

BUSINESS

Expert: We're in new bull market

Good news. We've just entered a brand new bull market that should last for at least a year. Says who? Stan Weinstein, that's who. In a hot-line message flashed to his roughly 10,000 subscribers last Friday, Weinstein, the 40-year-old publisher of the well-regarded Professional Tape Reader, an investment newsletter out of Hollywood, Fla., declared that the 13-month-old bear market is over.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

"Now is the time to shift investment thinking from sell to buy... and to use all market weakness for accumulating stocks," he said. This is a major reversal for Weinstein, who has recently been bearish on the market since the June '81 high on the Dow of about 1,025.

And based on the man's record, his views merit a respectful airing.

STRICTLY A technical analyst (who charts stock patterns) and a fellow with an above-average record of calling market turns, Weinstein's been running a pretty hot hand.

According to the Hulbert Financial Digest, a Washington, D.C., outfit that tracks the performance of leading investment advisory letters, Weinstein's been outperforming the market two-years running in his stock selections.

In '81, the Professional Tape Reader's model portfolio racked up a gain of nearly 7 percent. This compared with an '81 decline in the closely watched Standard & Poor's 500-stock index of close to 10 percent. And thus far in '82, the PTR portfolio is up a little over 4 percent, vs. over a 10 percent drop in the S&P index.

As for his prowess in calling the market, his previous interviews with me (in early November of '81) attest to the man's ability. At the time — with the Dow at about 840 — Weinstein told me: "We're in for a rally, but then you've got to sell everything before year-end because the market's in for a drubbing in early '82." As he figured it, the Dow had the potential to rise to the 800-900 range before his projected rally finished.

He was right on the money. The Dow went as high as 899 in mid-December and then tumbled to below 790 by March of '82.

IN A LENGTHY telephone chat, Weinstein — who's advising both traders and investors to be 100 percent committed to the "long" (or buy) side — spelled out the reasoning behind his new bullish strategy.

For starters, it should be noted that Weinstein measures stock chart patterns in four stages: (1) basebuilding; that's laying the groundwork for a move to high levels; (2) advancing phase; (3) topping-out phase; and (4) declining phase.

Phases 1 and 2 — denoting stock accumulation — are bullish; 3 and 4 — signifying stock distribution — are obviously quite bearish.

HERE ARE some other keys bullish reasons: • Fewer and fewer Big Board stocks hitting new lows in recent weeks despite the sliding market averages and the scary financial headlines (such as the failure of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma).

• Surging institutional cash reserves — namely, 11 percent in the hands of mutual funds (the highest since '74) and about 19 percent at the banks (the highest in several years).

• The huge near-record short interest of approximately 99 million shares on the Big Board (that's stocks you're betting will go lower); also, the high short-interest ratio. That's the ratio of short interest to average daily Big Board volume, which, at 2.07 percent, is the highest reading, Weinstein tells me, since 1958.

• The third year of any administration is the most bullish for the stock market. Taking the last five such periods — '63, '67, '71, '75 and '79 — all were up years for the market; the average gain was about 16 percent.

• The very high level of bearish sentiment among investment advisers (invariably a good contrary indicator).

Technically, Weinstein may be constructing a fine bullish case. But what about all the fundamental worries (such as high interest rates, poor earnings, fears of a possible depression, questions about the viability of banks and potential new outbreaks in the Midwest)?

"That's what the bear market of the past year has discounted and is all about," responds Weinstein. "And when things look terrible for ghastly — as they do now — that's exactly how a bear market ends and new bull market begins."

WEINSTEIN RECALLS that in the final stages of the '74 bear market (in November of '74), Newsweek ran a picture of a big bear knocking down the pillars of Wall Street. And in the same month the Wall Street Journal published a story titled: "World Depression?"

"What we're really seeing is a replay," says Weinstein, who still has the pessimism will be washed away by rising Dow. He allows for the possibility of market selloffs, which could knock the Dow down to perhaps the 700-800 level. But by year-end, he expects the Dow to top 900. And over the next 12 months, he sees it going over 1,000 and possibly above its all-time January '73 high of 1,051.

OK, let's say you buy Weinstein's bullish scenario; what stocks do you buy? At my request, Weinstein screened the chart patterns of over 4,000 Big Board, A-list and over-the-counter issues and came up with a list of his favorite 20 stocks for "the new bull market." (See accompanying chart for the names and target prices.) Of the group, his five favorites are Bally Mfg., Delta Air Lines, Denny's, Westley's and Tech-Sym.

By the same token, there are nine stock groups that look particularly weak — ones that Weinstein believes will be sub-par performers in any market advance. The groups (with the two weakest stocks in each area) are: banks (Chemical and Bankers Trust); Canadian Oil (Husky Oil and Dome Petroleum); coal (Eastern Gas & Fuel and Pittston); conglomerates (Gulf & Western and LTV); machinery (Caterpillar Tractor and Deere); communications equipment (Rohm and Scientific-Atlanta); insurance (American General and Travelers Corp.); international oils (Exxon and Gulf Oil); and oil services equipment (Dresser Industries and Halliburton).

WEINSTEIN SAYS eight stock groups look especially exciting. They are aerospace, airlines, entertainment, gambling, grocery chains, restaurants, mobile homes and homebuilders.

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20 best bets for the new 'bull market'	
STOCK	TARGET PRICE
Bally Mfg.	29 1/2
Carl Karcher	14 1/2
Chi-Chi's	18 1/2
Delta Air Lines	33 1/2
Denny's	26 1/2
Faichild Ind.	15 1/2
Fleetwood Ent.	17 1/2
Great Atl. & Pacif.	7 1/2
Jerrico	20 1/2
Liberty Homes	12 1/2
Luby's Cafeterias	29 1/2
McDonald's	75 1/2
Ntl. Coven. Stores	18 1/2
Oakwood Homes	24 1/2
Playboy Enterprises	16 1/2
Resorts Intl.	20 1/2
Tech-Sym	10 1/2
U.S. Home	12 1/2
Westley's	17 1/2
U.S. Air	16 1/2

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on Sunday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 24, 1982
Single copy 25c

Convention opens GOP set for fights

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Connecticut Republicans geared up behind the scenes at their state convention Friday night for today's fights for the gubernatorial and senatorial nominations.

Gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome won an apparent victory over chief opponent Richard C. Bozzuto in a Rules Committee fight, which determined who would be nominated first.

At a previous Rules Committee meeting, the candidates had drawn randomly the order in which they would be nominated and Rome was to go first.

But Bozzuto forces Friday sought to overturn that agreement. They proposed that candidates be nominated in alphabetical order, which — of course — would place Bozzuto first.

The Rules Committee decided to stick with the original agreement and Rome was nominated first.

Rome picked up some support Friday, when "Smalls" articles in Leader George L. "Doc" Gunther of Stratford dropped his favorite-son candidacy and threw his support to Rome.

But even Rome's supporters said that endorsement had only psychological value, at best. The colorful Gunther makes a habit of having his name placed in nomination at state conventions.

Bozzuto told the Manchester Herald he saw the Gunther endorsement as a "desperation move" by Rome to create the image of bandwagon.

He said he expected the Gunther delegates to go for Rome from the start, so the endorsement had no value.

"We knew where the support was," said Bozzuto. "I'm sure the



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER carries son, Tre, from convention floor



LARRY DENARDIS (C) CONFERS WITH DELEGATES ... Ralph Capocelatro (left), Leonard Paoletta



SENATE HOPEFUL PRESCOTT BUSH vows to fight to the end

Diana switches to Bush

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Town Director William J. Diana, a delegate to the Republican State Convention, committed himself Friday night to U.S. Senate hopeful Prescott Bush.

Diana is just the second Manchester delegate to back Bush. Only delegate Donald Kuehl had said earlier that he would back Bush, who is challenging two-term incumbent Lowell P. Weicker.

Diana's endorsement came as a surprise. Although most of the Manchester delegation remains publicly uncommitted in the senate race, it is regarded as a pro-Weicker delegation.

In fact, for that reason, a group of Bush supporters in Manchester challenged the delegation in a primary last spring. Diana said that challenge played a part in his decision.

"I'm a Republican first and a delegate second," he said. "There were 800 voters who wanted the Bush slate, but there were over 1,000 who wanted the endorsed slate. I don't know if that means they liked me or Jim Farr or Weicker. I think he (Bush) is electable."

Diana said he believes those who supported the unsuccessful pro-Bush challenge slate should be represented.

The Diana endorsement caught



CHAIRMAN CURT SMITH AND DIRECTOR BILL DIANA CONFER ... Diana surprises by swinging to Prescott Bush

First detained Haitians freed

MIAMI (UPI) — The first of more than 2,000 Haitians detained in the United States and Puerto Rico were set free under a federal court order Friday and greeted by freedom advocates singing Creole freedom songs.

By late Friday two refugees had been freed and federal authorities said 15 more would leave the Krome Avenue detention camp before nightfall.

The first to be released was sailor Etienne Francois, 42, who left the camp in a car with his cousin and sponsor, Louise Gustave, and Father Fritz Bazin of the Presiding Bishop's fund of the Episcopal Church.

As the car cleared the detention camp gate, activist leader, the Rev. Gerard Jean Juste, ran up and began chanting with Francois "Freedom now!" and "Liberte!" A horde of reporters also rushed the car, asking questions.

"I am happy to be free. I'm praying to God all the others are to be released. Now I'm going to pray thanks to God for releasing me," Francois said.

Nearly a half dozen Haitian activists outside began singing in Creole "Thanks to God the Misery is Over for Us."

"Our happiness will reach its fullest when all of our brothers are released," said Jean-Juste of the more than 400 refugees in the Krome Avenue detention center on the fringe of the Everglades.

Jean-Juste and other Haitian supporters waved makeshift bouquets

of yellow swamp flowers and sawgrass as the freed refugees moved past them toward the city. Francois arrived in Florida last Aug. 31 in a boat with 42 other Haitians and was taken to Krome almost immediately.

The releases marked the beginning of the end of 1 1/2 years of incarceration for some of the 2,000 Haitians held in five states and Puerto Rico. At Krome that time has been marked by riots, demonstrations, hunger strikes and growing pressure by church leaders and others for the refugees' release.

At Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, detained Haitians have rioted and some have attempted suicide.

The second refugee to be released Friday was Raoul Felix, 41, whose sponsor is his sister, Olga Felix, owner of a dress shop in Miami.

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In Brief

Dunn promoted

HARTFORD — Robert W. Dunn has been promoted to corporate vice president, sales of Ten Eighty Corp., owner of radio stations WTIC AM and WTIC FM.



Robert W. Dunn will report to Ury.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Ten Eighty president and general manager, Perry S. Ury.

Dunn was appointed WTIC AM's general sales manager in 1978. The Wantagh, New York, native was named the station's local sales manager in 1977. He joined WTIC in 1979 as an account executive.

Sklenar picked

HARTFORD — Robert R. Sklenar of 81 Hamilton Drive, has been appointed vice president in the automatic division of the corporate marketing department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.



Robert R. Sklenar

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, chairman of the board.

Sklenar joined the companies in 1981 at Omaha, Neb. Since 1980, Sklenar has served as general manager for the company's Inter-ACS program for interacting

The Travelers' computers with agents' computers, and sat on the insurance industry IIR-COD Joint Standards Committee.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sklenar is married and has two children.

Permanent job? Not any more

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The current recession and the trends that preceded it have changed the executive market drastically and probably permanently, according to a number of headhunters.

"For one thing, executives are going to have to accept a fact they never have accepted before, there's no such thing as a permanent job," says Bill Cantor, founder of The Cantor Concern, which specializes in finding public relations and other communications executives.

And middle executives must realize they are an endangered species, adds David M. Richardson of Richardson, Runden & Co. of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Richardson said business is discovering it doesn't need as many middle executives as in the past, therefore only the best and most progressive are going to survive.

"There have to be middle executives because you need people to promote to top executives," Richardson said, "but as a rule only those who keep ahead and are prospects for promotion will be kept."

The Association of Executive Recruiting Consultants, Inc., said on the basis of a recent survey the only post-recession fields in which the executive job market is likely to remain good are high technology, electronics, financial services and health care. Sectors in which demand for executives will be slow are the automotive, construction, manufacturing, public relations, human resources and assorted staff functions, the survey indicated.

Another study by Nordeman Grimm, Inc. implied that the recession and other trends have dealt the prestige of the MBA degree and the university graduate business schools something of a blow.

Only one percent of those responding to this survey said they attached special value to an MBA degree. However, Jacques C. Nordeman, chairman of Nordeman Grimm, said, "I think the MBA still is valuable, especially in hiring or getting entry level jobs."

In saying only those middle executives who keep ahead will last, Richardson said he was thinking specifically of the need to cultivate a sophisticated knowledge of the full potential of the electronic computer and the vast

changes it is making in the world.

Cantor said surprisingly few persons in business seem to recognize all the changes that have made a permanent job impossible for most executives. Changes in people's own attitudes and situations are responsible to a considerable extent, he said.

The simple fact that both spouses usually have careers nowadays can make it impossible for either to cling to one job permanently.

There are many more obstacles to permanent executive employment from the management side. There are vastly fewer family controlled companies with long-term personal loyalties. Mergers, reorganizations, technological and policy upheavals occur more frequently than in the past.

Yet, Cantor said, many executives cling to the illusion that they can work for one company throughout their careers.

He thinks this illusion is detrimental to everybody. For one thing, he said, he has found it makes some of his clients reluctant to hire the best candidate he offers for a job. "They will take the second, third or fourth best person because they fear they will not be able to handle the best candidate or that the bright persons might push them out."

Cantor said every executive post should be considered temporary even though it may last a long time — as a milestone on the way up. "The executive will have security just as long as he or she is needed. I think this approach to hiring and job hunting will make life easier for all."

The Inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday John

Love Mary

Call... 643-2711 Ask for Pam



That's close

A new laser system can measure large surfaces to within one-half of a micron — about 12 times thinner than the ink on a newspaper. The system was developed by Itel Corp. in Lexington, Mass., to measure the curvature of mirrors used in large telescopes for space applications.

Bank acquisition in works

STAMFORD (UPI) —

Northeast Bancorp, Inc., parent company of Union Trust Co. bank, is negotiating to acquire Bloomfield-based Security Bank and Trust Co.

If successful, the acquisition would give Stamford-based Northeast a modest presence in the greater Hartford banking market. Security, founded in 1972, is a \$25 million-asset bank with two branches in West Hartford and a main office in Bloomfield.

Northeast also announced Thursday that three Fairfield County Union Trust would acquire approximately \$15 million Center, based in Waterbury, in deposits now held by bury.

Westown Pharmacy, Inc.

OPINION

Project Concern: it's up to directors

There's new hope this week for Project Concern, thanks to a plan advanced by the state Department of Education and accepted by the Hartford Board of Education.

It isn't clear yet whether that will mean that 60 Hartford students who last year attended Manchester elementary schools will be allowed to continue in those same schools in the fall.

The plan does, however, give a new group a hand in that answer: the Manchester Board of Directors.

Basically, the plan calls for the Hartford Board of Education and the suburban towns who participate in the busing program that sends Hartford students to suburban schools to split the costs.

If that were the bottom line, there would be no question whether Manchester would participate. It would be Manchester officials, along with representatives from several other suburban towns, rejected the idea of



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

splitting costs at a meeting with state officials two weeks ago.

Things get more complicated.

ACCORDING TO Patrick Proctor, a staff member with the state Department of Education who has been working on the proposal, the state will pay Hartford \$250 per student for tuition and \$30 per student for transportation, as mandated by state law.

Proctor, in turn, will give the tuition money over to the suburban schools.

Basically, the plan calls for the Hartford Board of Education and the suburban towns who participate in the busing program that sends Hartford students to suburban schools to split the costs.

said. That money could be used to pay the town's share of transportation costs — which is estimated to come to \$250 per student per year, Proctor said.

One problem is that the tuition money goes into the general fund, not into the education account. The Board of Directors would have to agree to turn over that money to the Board of Education to pay for transportation costs.

THE DIRECTORS might have to do more than that, though. So far, it looks like expenses and revenues balance. But there's another element to be taken into consideration in evening things out: state aid, or guaranteed tax base funds.

When Manchester waived tuition, the state Department of Education ruled that the town would receive the GTB money for those Hartford students who enrolled in Manchester schools — about \$628 per student, which,

effect, made up for the loss of the \$600 tuition previously paid by Hartford.

Under the new plan, however, Hartford and the suburbs would split the payment. Each town would be credited for one-half of each student. Manchester, therefore, would receive \$313 for each student. That seems to leave a slight deficit.

Let's rearrange the figures. Say that the \$250 tuition payment from the state through Hartford and the half-payment for state aid equal last year's tuition payment or the state aid the town would have received. That leaves transportation — and that leaves us back where we were a month ago, with the Manchester Board saying they can't pay it.

NOT NECESSARILY. Manchester's Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg may have another answer — or two. Mrs. Weinberg, who is an organizer of cultural exchanges between countries, said she has spoken to some people in town — from both political parties, she noted — about raising money to pay the transportation expenses to continue Project Concern. They were enthusiastic, she said, and offered to work on fund raising.

Another alternative would be for the Board of Directors to provide the money. Mrs.

Weinberg said she would support such a move.

"I certainly would like to see us do whatever we could do to help," she said.

Mrs. Weinberg, who is chairman of the board's budget committee, added, "Although the budget is always tight — there never seems to be enough money — this would certainly have to be one of my high priorities."

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he would consider a request from the Board of Education for transportation funds, but added, "Quite frankly, I do not anticipate we would put any more money into education."

As for Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, there's no doubt. If someone dropped the money on the schools, they'd "be very happy" to use it to pay for transportation, he said.



Company knew of defect

WASHINGTON — The grim statistics are not disputed: At least 47 people died and 93 were injured because faulty controls failed to shut off the gas in some gas water heaters. Only one agonizing question remains: Who was to blame?

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has pointed the finger at the Robert Shaw Controls Co. of Richmond, Va. — one of the world's largest manufacturers of controls for gas water heaters.

The commission has filed a complaint that Robert Shaw Controls withheld information that linked two defective control models to the tragedies. The faulty devices are Unitrol models 119 and 200, produced in the mid-1960s.

A ROBERT SHAW controls official told my associate Tony Capaccio that the company discovered the defects in 1974. Since then, he said, it has been conducting an extensive recall campaign — without prodding from the government — to find the thousands of dangerous controls still in use.

The big problem is that when the heater's pilot light goes out for any reason, the faulty control fails to stop the flow of gas. This creates an obvious danger of fire or explosion.

Robert Shaw Controls has called the commission's complaint "absolutely without merit." But a secret staff memo dated June 9 paints an alarming picture of the danger.

"The nature of the defect is, without question, among the most lethal ever encountered by the Commission," the staff reported. "For those consumers unfortunate enough to have Unitrol 119 or 200 installed in their liquid petroleum gas water heater, the defect is an ever-present, ever-dangerous and ever-hidden risk to life and property."

The company reported the defect to the commission in 1974, stating that the faulty controls had led to one death and one injury. Complaints also came in from several private attorneys — until the commission in 1980 asked Robert Shaw Controls for more data.

A STUDY of the company's computerized files convinced the commission staff that Robert Shaw Controls had misled them six years earlier. The secret memo states that the company's 1974 report "presented an incomplete, almost benign picture of the severity of the hazard."

The overall report was misleading and tended to minimize the significance of the hazard.

Specifically, the staff discovered evidence in the company's own records five additional examples of serious injury that were not reported to the commission.

"It will never be known precisely how many deaths and injuries could have been avoided if effective corrective action had been taken by Robert Shaw," the staff memo concludes. "The severity of the risk has been amply demonstrated by the grim statistics of death and injury, with the potential for even more casualties until all defective Unitrols are replaced."

The Robert Shaw spokesman said the company feels that even had publicity helped locate the faulty controls. He said the Unitrol models are "most certainly a hazard, and that's why we'd like to find them."

Footnote: The Product Safety Commission's figures show a disturbing decline in the number of "substantial product hazard" reports filed by manufacturers in accordance with the law. From an average of 121 in fiscal 1979, the total fell to a ridiculous 124 in fiscal 1981. This might indicate that products are getting safer every year — were it not for the grim fact that the commission still gets anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 complaints each year from consumers reporting injuries.

Guest editorial

Stop the spread

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Administration officials announced recently that they will try to control the spread of nuclear weapons by imposing tighter controls (as yet undefined) on U.S. exports of nuclear technology and materials. We welcome this renewed effort to slow nuclear proliferation but even stronger measures are to be desired.

The how-to-knowledge of bomb manufacture is an open secret in international scientific circles. The costs are affordable even for impoverished nations, as India proved in 1974. The only tenable limitations left are the availability of enriched uranium and some of the more sophisticated technology needed to turn it into a bomb. But even in these latter areas, international safeguards are showing signs of collapse.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which is supposed to be the world's watchdog on proliferation, admitted recently in its annual report that its inspection procedures are inadequate. In typical cautious style, it suggested at least two countries may have clandestine bomb projects. Since one of these two is presumably India, which set off a "peaceful" nuclear explosion eight years ago, it's easy to believe the IAEA lacks teeth.

The other is most likely Pakistan but there are reasons to believe these are not the only two nations flouting IAEA strictures. An Argentine official threatened at an IAEA meeting June 11 to divert peaceful technology to build a nuclear-powered submarine. Despite the threat (which Argentina may or may not be able to carry out) the IAEA board of governors that same day approved a "safeguards" agreement with the Soviet Union.

Part of IAEA's problems stem from the rather lax bilateral controls imposed by some exporters of nuclear technology. A dramatic example was exposed by last year's Israeli bombing of an Iraqi reactor being built by the French; the Israeli said the facility was going to be used to produce

bomb-grade material under the very noses of the French. America's non-proliferation reputation also was tarnished, by President Carter's decision to continue to supply India with nuclear fuel even though Prime Minister Gandhi flatly refused to halt India's weapons program.

The U.S. is in a pivotal position to get over exporting nations to improve their bilateral safeguards. Members of the Euratom program and Japan have asked for blanket, long-term approval to reprocess U.S.-supplied fuel and to reuse the resulting weapons-grade plutonium for power generation.

President Reagan has already approved the requests in principle and negotiators are working out the detailed contracts, which will require congressional review. The administration could use its leverage in these talks to help reduce the proliferation risk by demanding a quid pro quo that the Europeans and Japanese tighten their export controls and refrain from exporting any advanced reprocessing technology which could easily be used to construct bombs.

The allure of advanced reprocessing and plutonium technology, even for energy-deficient places like Europe and Japan, is not easy to understand. Brian Chow, senior research specialist at Pan Heuristics, a California-based research organization, says that inexpensive uranium ore will remain plentiful for many years to come. Reprocessing and plutonium technology won't become economically attractive before the year 2020 and possibly later.

But despite such assurances, the Reagan administration has revised the Clinch River reactor reactor President Carter had advanced. Breeders do represent advanced technology and they reduce disposal problems. This particular one also pleases the Senate majority leader, Tennessee's Howard Baker. But it is hard to see why taxpayers should subsidize them.

Other nations probably want a freer hand with this technology to give themselves greater independence from the U.S. But if so they should be asked to take on greater antiproliferation responsibilities in return.

These proposed cutbacks are motivated by the traditional view that the free marketplace will meet our need for scientifically and technologically trained personnel. The view is that this will happen because the increasing shortage of these people will cause salaries to rise and spur students to study in these fields, get graduate training and enter the work force.

Unfortunately, there are several impediments to this scenario. One is the trend to increasingly "limited accessibility" of students to whatever education they need by across-the-board cuts in financial



Why U.S. is behind

(Daniel Berg is provost at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.)

By Daniel Berg

The National Science Foundation recently warned Congress that the United States has lost its lead in some areas of science and technology and is in danger of losing its lead in others.

The NSF, in its five-year outlook, says we've lost our edge in areas such as automotive design, steelmaking and consumer electronics and we're falling behind in other areas, including some defense-related industries.

This report comes at a time when the Reagan administration seeks to cut back federal support of education in science and technology — two other areas where we are losing our edge.

These proposed cutbacks are motivated by the traditional view that the free marketplace will meet our need for scientifically and technologically trained personnel. The view is that this will happen because the increasing shortage of these people will cause salaries to rise and spur students to study in these fields, get graduate training and enter the work force.

aid, including loans.

Exacerbating this troublesome trend is a growing trend among universities to charge tuition rates that vary among disciplines — rates they argue are more reflective of the cost of the education and the students' post-graduate income. Since education in science and technology is more expensive, it is likely costs in these areas will rise faster than those for education in general.

Although the NSF has cited problems of a national scale, the federal government seeks to decentralize education and educational policy. Decentralization will make it harder to recognize and respond to national educational needs.

Regional or local systems will respond more quickly to regional or local problems.

More problems exist. Even if the system is responsive to national priorities, there will be a significant time lag between recognition of the need and the education of appropriately trained people.

The groundwork for a good scientific and technological education begins in grade school. One of the tragedies of proposed federal budget cuts is the budget reduction in early education. If education in these fields starts later, additional resources must be allocated and expended in a shorter period.

The federal government must play a crucial role in promoting the general welfare and providing for the defense of the country, and our educational system — specifically science and engineering — is a vital element in meeting these responsibilities.

At the center of our nation's need for improved productivity, new industries, improved health and enhanced military capability is the need for more scientifically and technologically trained people.

The American Electronics Association reported recently that in the field of electronics and computers alone, only one-third of the engineers needed by 1985 will be available. We will need 300,000 electrical engineers and computer scientists and only 70,000 are in the educational pipeline.

The Soviet Union graduates 250,000 in these fields per year. Japan, with a population half of ours, graduates 25 percent more engineers each year than we do.

Budget cuts that decrease the ability of grade schools, high schools and colleges to educate and engineer are a disservice to the nation. While we need highly trained engineers and scientists, we also need a general population well schooled in science and technology. Illiteracy in these areas could lead to disastrous public decisions in areas such as energy.

The NSF report clearly points to the need for an effective national science and technology policy.

CALDOR

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Pick up your copy of our value-packed circular at your nearby Caldor store.

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ENTIRE STOCK:

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Colorful White Sale!

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'Bedeck' Quilted Mattress Pads

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- 25% OFF All Inflatables by Ideal & Robelle 99¢ to 28.99 to 1.99

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24 JUL 24

Saturday TV

5:00 A.M.

- 1 - Sign On News
- 2 - Best of Groucho
- 3 - Frog concert
- 4 - Abbott and Costello
- 5 - Sports
- 6 - Benny Hill Show
- 7 - MOVIE: "Blow-Up" A young photographer believes that he's an accidental witness to a murder. David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sean Connery. 1966.

5:15 A.M.

- 1 - MOVIE: "They Came to Cordura" A U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his command. Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Helen. 1958.
- 2 - "Tarzan/Lone Ranger/30 Adventure Hour"
- 3 - "The Beverly Hills Cop" The bawdy change the gang solves a murder. Lenny Young, Eddie. 1981.
- 4 - "Newspaper and Reality"
- 5 - "Magilla Gorilla"
- 6 - "Best of Calliope Today's stories like 'King Rolo and the Haystack' Little Red Riding Hood, 'Jashbury: I Won't be Held.' 'The Juggling Man' 'Whatever is Fun, I'm Doing It.' 'Electric Blue' 'The Bird Room' 'World According to Nicholas' 'Magie' 'Mr. Young' Albert. (McClure's 3 hrs.)

5:30 A.M.

- 1 - "Tarzan/Lone Ranger/30 Adventure Hour"
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5:45 A.M.

- 1 - News

6:00 A.M.

- 1 - Princesas
- 2 - Patterns for Living
- 3 - Children's Hospital
- 4 - Barbapapa
- 5 - Unlimited Helicopters Racing at Thunder on the Coast from Exbury, N.S.
- 6 - "Burning Scars" Two discharged soldiers investigate the Gold/Action Jack Comedy Hour.
- 7 - "Apples Polishes"
- 8 - "Blue Marble"
- 9 - "Blonde Party"
- 10 - "Gangster's Paradise"
- 11 - "Sports Review"
- 12 - "Consultation"

6:15 A.M.

- 1 - New Day

6:30 A.M.

- 1 - Insignia
- 2 - Derry Goliath
- 3 - Sports Bally
- 4 - Blue Marble
- 5 - Sports Review
- 6 - Consultation

6:45 A.M.

- 1 - Captain Bob

7:00 A.M.

- 1 - Six Million Dollar Man
- 2 - News
- 3 - Josie and the Pussycats
- 4 - ESPN Sports Center
- 5 - Hecks and Jackie
- 6 - Special Report
- 7 - MOVIE: "Rock 'n' Roll Band"
- 8 - "Health Week"
- 9 - "Kid Super Power"
- 10 - "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- 11 - "Encore News"
- 12 - "Hot Fudge"

7:15 A.M.

- 1 - "Encore News"

7:30 A.M.

- 1 - Gigglement News
- 2 - "Encore News"
- 3 - "Hot Fudge"
- 4 - "Peace With Nature"
- 5 - "Cartoons"
- 6 - "MOVIE: 'Clorie' A former girl scout takes a look at a life that she's created by the mob. Gene Rowlands. 1976.
- 7 - "Mighty Mouse"
- 8 - "Crocodile"
- 9 - "Battle of the Planets"
- 10 - "Great Space Coaster"
- 11 - "Cartoons"
- 12 - "Sneak Previews"

7:45 A.M.

- 1 - "Sneak Previews"

8:00 A.M.

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8:45 A.M.

- 1 - "Newspaper and Reality"

9:00 A.M.

- 1 - "Apples Polishes"
- 2 - "Blue Marble"
- 3 - "Blonde Party"
- 4 - "Gangster's Paradise"
- 5 - "Sports Review"
- 6 - "Consultation"

9:15 A.M.

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11:45 A.M.

- 1 - "Consultation"

12:00 P.M.

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12:15 P.M.

- 1 - "Consultation"

12:30 P.M.

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12:45 P.M.

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1:00 P.M.

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1:15 P.M.

- 1 - "Consultation"

1:30 P.M.

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8:00 A.M.

- 1 - "Poppy/Olive"
- 2 - "Fantastic Four & Pals"
- 3 - "Super Friends"
- 4 - "Christopher Close-Up"
- 5 - "Tom & Jerry"
- 6 - "Squads Pro Team"
- 7 - "Scholastic Sports Acad."
- 8 - "Little Rescals"
- 9 - "News/Sports/Weather"
- 10 - "Fleestown Comedy Show"
- 11 - "Teano Fantastico"
- 12 - "Cartoonland"

8:15 A.M.

- 1 - "Teano Fantastico"

8:30 A.M.

- 1 - "Tarzan/Lone Ranger/30 Adventure Hour"
- 2 - "The Beverly Hills Cop" The bawdy change the gang solves a murder. Lenny Young, Eddie. 1981.
- 3 - "Newspaper and Reality"
- 4 - "Magilla Gorilla"
- 5 - "Best of Calliope Today's stories like 'King Rolo and the Haystack' Little Red Riding Hood, 'Jashbury: I Won't be Held.' 'The Juggling Man' 'Whatever is Fun, I'm Doing It.' 'Electric Blue' 'The Bird Room' 'World According to Nicholas' 'Magie' 'Mr. Young' Albert. (McClure's 3 hrs.)

8:45 A.M.

- 1 - "Newspaper and Reality"

9:00 A.M.

Astro-graph

July 25, 1982
A romantic interest from the past may return in an attempt to light your fire again. It will make for an interesting year where affairs of the heart are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be content with where you are today and the person with whom you spend your time. Attempting to hide your desires to be elsewhere or with others will be difficult. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, 10210. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a lock on your wallet today, especially if you are generous and giving. You wouldn't want to be labeled a tightwad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are not a nature enthusiast or a nature lover. You are a nature lover. You are a nature lover. You are a nature lover.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Permitting your feelings to get the upper hand today could seriously affect the way you evaluate situations, and cause you to overreact unbecomingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) It's not the you to hold grudges. However, today you may have difficulty warming up

Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword



Bridge

NORTH 7342
♦ 10 3 2 ♦
♦ A J 10 5 4 2 ♦
♦ K Q ♦

EAST
♦ K Q 7 6 ♦
♦ 9 ♦
♦ 10 8 7 4 ♦
♦ A J 5 ♦

WEST
♦ A 10 8 4 ♦
♦ K Q 7 ♦
♦ 9 ♦
♦ 10 3 2 ♦

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8 4 ♦
♦ K Q 7 ♦
♦ 9 ♦
♦ 10 3 2 ♦

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass ♣ Pass ♠
Pass ♠ Pass ♣

Opening lead: ♠Q

Celebrity Cipher

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Carefully Cipher celebrities in credits. Turn letters by names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "Famous".

"JVB EKWBK PYNHXJW WP NIV
XC JW UXDB, VWJ JW BXJCJ." —

AIHM UWVZYW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A hospital bed is a parked taxi with the meter running." — Gracioso Milar, #102 to HCA, Inc.

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Crossword



Crossword

ACROSS
1. Gullible
2. Near-sighted
3. Dispute
4. Desert Island
5. Housewife
6. Phone
7. Motion picture
8. Illinois
9. Nocturnal
10. Superstitious
11. Misadventure
12. Plague
13. Complaint
14. Dipped
15. Plaster of Paris
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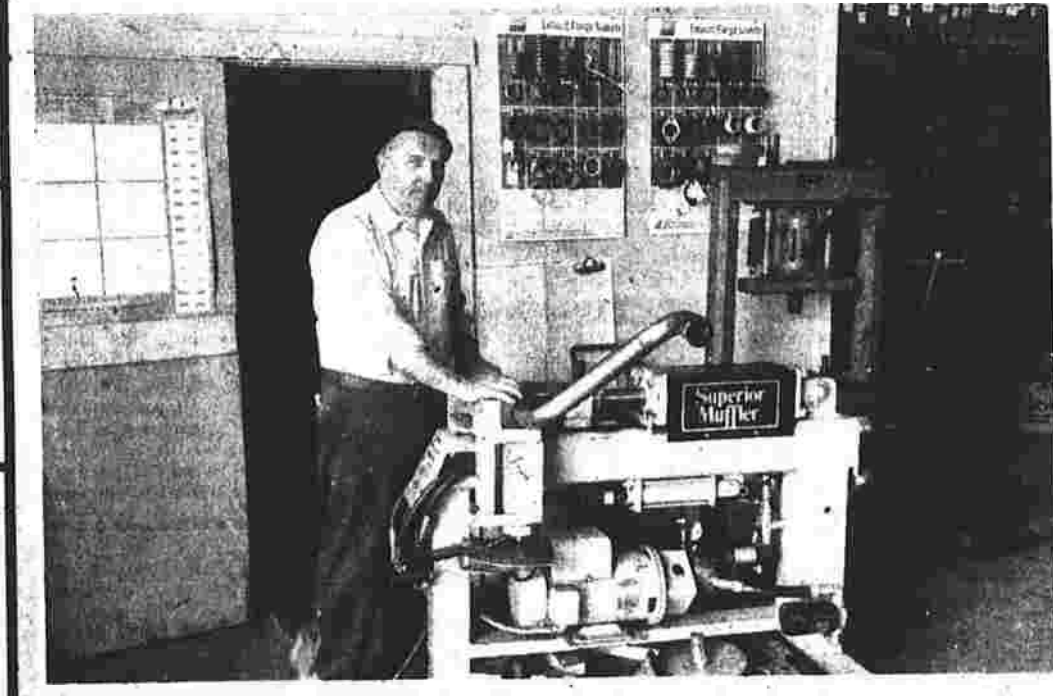
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FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES has been serving the greater Manchester area for the past eleven years. Flo makes cakes for every occasion, from a small birthday cake to an elegant wedding cake. All are baked and decorated on the premises, and made fresh to order. For this reason, all orders must be made in advance. For the "do it yourselfers", Flo offers cake decorating and chocolate candy making classes. With a complete line of cake and candy supplies — such as pastry bags, tips, books, wedding cake accessories, and a large selection of wedding cake ornaments, plus most everything you would need to make your own candy, including unprocessed chocolate. For information on CLASSES, please call 646-0228.

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DON WILLIS GARAGE HAS BEEN SERVING The Manchester Area for 53 years. Since 1928 DON has been in operation at 18 Main St. DON WILLIS has always specialized in automotive repairs on all makes of automobiles. DON WILLIS INC. take great pride in their work and guarantee all their work 100%, a guarantee that is not mere words it's ACTION. DON WILLIS has been in business for 53 years because he does quality work and stands by it until you're satisfied.

DON WILLIS GARAGE INC. is a FULL-SERVICE STATION, with the facilities to handle all your automotive repair needs.

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"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

GOP set to fight tonight

Continued from page 1

torney general. He earlier had indicated he was not interested, but he did not rule it out completely Friday evening.

"If there is anything I can do at the convention to try to bring some of the pieces together, I will do it," Post told the Herald. "I am ruling out being on a Rome slate or a Bozato slate and I think that's the way it would happen."

He did not rule out running for attorney general if the convention drafted him and he was acceptable both to Rome and Bozato.

After days of infighting, Congressman Lawrence Denardis won out as a compromise chairman of the convention.

Bozato dropped his opposition to Denardis, who is a Rome supporter and a sympathizer of the incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. Weicker faces a challenge from Prescott Bush for the nomination.

Bozato had pushed for the selection of former Congressman Robert Steele as chairman. Denardis was state party Chairman Ralph Capelatro's choice, after his initial selection, John Alroy.

In the Senate race, Weicker remains the clear favorite to win the nomination for a third term, but Bush is believed to have enough support to force primary.

Bush vowed Friday to stay in the race until the end.

A total of 232 delegates from around the state gathered in the Hartford Civic Center's exhibition hall, for the usual formalities and procedural business that preceded the keynote address by New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Nominations for governor and senator followed the address.



RICHARD C. BOZZUTO minimizes gains by Rome



GERALD LABRIOLA no second spot

Fire Calls

Friday, 11:31 a.m. — Medical call, 71A Bluefield Drive (Town)

Friday, 12:52 p.m. — Fire, wooden spoon caught in dishwasher, 22F Jefferson St. (District)

Friday, 3:22 p.m. — Car fire, Interstate 84 at Spencer Street (Town)

Friday, 5:41 p.m. — Medical call, 158 McKee St. (Town)

Friday, 6:34 p.m. — Service call, 7 Lydall St. (District)

Obituaries

Hebert J. Pfeiffer

Funeral services will be held Monday for Hebert J. Pfeiffer, 77, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, who died Friday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Minnie R. (Dennis) Pfeiffer.

He was born in Newark, N.J., on Nov. 2, 1904 and had lived in Vernon for the past 17 years. Before retiring in 1967 he was a conductor for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad for more than 25 years.

He leaves a son, William H. Pfeiffer of Tolland, five daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Green of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Richard (Mildred) Aitch of Cranston, R.I., Mrs. Jeanette Hubbard and Mrs. Leo (Doris) Boulanger, both of Vernon, and Mrs. John (Barbara) Sposto Jr. of Bolton; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Demko who passed away July 24, 1976. It's been six years since you left us. But in our hearts you'll always stay. For in our minds you never died. You simply went away. And when you left you took with you a part of each of us. And left behind the memories We cherish very much.

Wife, Mary, Son-in-law & Daughter, Arthur & Elaine Warrington, Grandchildren

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dad, "Elie" Michael Falchetta, 1914 - 1981

Our thoughts are of you every day. Though we make no outward show. But what it meant for us to lose you. No one by God can know.

His children: Tony, Karen, and Lauren

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles H. Carson, who passed away July 25th, 1976.

Memories are keepsakes. That no one can steal. Death is a heartache. No one can heal. Beautiful memories are all we have left. Of one we dearly loved. And will never forget.

Sadly missed: Mother, Brothers, Sisters, Nieces & Nephews.

Reagan dismisses dispute with allies as 'all in family'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan dismissed as "all in the family" the dispute between Washington and its European allies over his ban on supplies of U.S. equipment for a Soviet gas pipeline.

He said he is waiting for a report on options for enforcing the ban and remarked, "There are plenty of people that are trying to step the level of rhetoric up" on the intensity of the dispute.

The president made the remarks in a brief chat with reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight to Washington from St. Louis, where he had several speaking engagements during an overnight stay.

Asked if he intends to go to court to enforce his ban on the sale of gas pipeline equipment by U.S. subsidiaries and European firms with U.S. licenses, Reagan said, "I'm going to wait for the report on the entire situation."

The French government announced Thursday it will instruct French firms to fulfill their contracts with the Soviet Union for the 2,500-mile gas pipeline, despite Reagan's ban.

Reagan ordered the Commerce and State departments to study the legal options for enforcing the ban.

Reagan barred the supply of U.S. equipment for the Siberian pipeline in retaliation for the Soviet role in Poland's military crackdown.

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MHS computer bids are in

Sixteen companies submitted bids Thursday for computer equipment at Manchester High School.

The bids will be analyzed by a committee of town staff and members of the school's data processing department. Maurice Pan's win, they're wrong," he said, "I'm going to wait for the report on the entire situation."

The president made the remarks in a brief chat with reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight to Washington from St. Louis, where he had several speaking engagements during an overnight stay.

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Keynoter urges Republican unity

HARTFORD (UPI) — New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean urged Connecticut Republicans Friday night to stick to the party's philosophical line and close ranks to form a united state GOP once their nominees were chosen.

Kean, delivering the keynote address to the Republican State Convention, voiced support for President Reagan's New Federalism and reviewed his efforts to implement the president's policies in New Jersey.

"State governments must learn to do more for themselves. They cannot, nor should we, continue to look to Washington with covetous eyes for the solution to every problem," Kean said in prepared remarks.

"You will hear your opponents criticize the New Federalism and rail at Ronald Reagan. But on the principle of the New Federalism, there isn't a governor in the country who doesn't know in his heart that Ronald Reagan was correct on this issue," he said.

Kean said Republicans in New Jersey and Connecticut faced many similar obstacles and urged convention delegates to view his election victory as proof that GOP candidates can win in Democratic states with hard work and party unity.

"Every poll taken between June and November predicted I would lose. But Republicans continued to work, contributions continued to come in. The people were willing to listen, they were ready for a new direction. We convinced them, and you can too," he said.

Kean also noted he had faced a primary against seven other candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in New Jersey. He said after the primary all seven worked for his election, indirectly urging a show of unity by the divided Connecticut party once their nominees were chosen.

Kean graduated in 1957 from Princeton University with a major in history and a minor in Italian art, diving into politics the next year when his father ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate.

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FOCUS / People



1. This young man, at age 6, had just done a job cutting his own hair before this school picture was taken. No, he didn't grow up to be a barber. He heads one of the town's biggest operations now.



3. This little girl, who has a lot more hair now, is involved in many things. She's a politician, and friendship is a big force in her life. So is real estate.



4. This Manchester native never fails to get his two cents worth in, when he speaks out on controversial issues. Youth was no obstacle to his success.



5. His friendly smile is a familiar one around town — You might even find him looking at you from a billboard. He loves his town and his country and made that very clear a few years ago.



Babytalk

Recognize any of these?

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Do you often wonder what some of the people you know now, looked like when they were babies? We wondered too, so we went about collecting some baby pictures of some of the people in town who appear in the news quite often.

We expect you to match them up with their current pictures on page 12. We're not offering any prizes. We just expect everyone to have fun doing it. And you'll probably find it quite easy in most cases. It's amazing how definitive some of their characteristics are —

even if some of them are missing teeth and, in some cases, some hair.

Some are shown in their baby carriages and some are as they appeared in their early school days. One well-known young man managed to give himself a haircut just before his picture was taken. We think it's a good thing he didn't decide to become a barber.

Some of the photos came from snapshots and some from quite formal photographs like the one of a member of the town staff in a satin suit.

You'll have to agree that they're all cute. See if you can guess who's who.



6. This young lady is all dressed in this finery for her confirmation. She's a Manchester native, a well-known gracious hostess.



7. He likes wide open spaces and where he came from that's what they had. He loves sports and people and still sports the same happy smile.



8. You wouldn't catch him wearing a satin suit now but at age three he was very proud of it. Now you'll find him working on figures most of the time.



9. He's probably better-known by his nickname than he is by his real name. He is involved in a local business that was once operated by his father in the "northend" of Manchester.



10. He'll sell you a house or help make your laws. He bears an amazing resemblance to this picture taken when he was just 3 years old.



11. This young man who grew up on a dairy farm in Lebanon is now a prominent Manchester citizen involved in law and politics.



12. He has to do a lot of "snooping" around town — just because of his job and because he takes his job seriously. He doesn't count among his favorite people the handyman who makes his own repairs.

Wordsmith blasts verbal bloot, blames television

By James V. Heallon United Press International

MIDDLETOWN — There's too much verbal bloot in America today, William Zinsner, the wordsmith, says.

"Too many people talk like the dentist who asks his patient, 'Are you experiencing pain?' 'If he had his kid in the chair, Zinsner says, he'd ask, 'Does it hurt?'"

Zinsner is a former newspaperman, a contributor to leading magazines and the author of nine books including, "On Writing Well," an informal guide to writing nonfiction.

Writing as a craft "is one of the hardest things people do," he said. "James Thurber and E. B. White rewrote pieces nine times. Rewriting is the essence of writing," Zinsner said.

He told the Writers Conference at Wesleyan University to develop a reverence for words and to strive for brevity. "Be grateful for what you can throw away. Most writing can be cut in half and be better for it," he said. "Not every oak has to be gnarled."

He said active verbs push a sentence ahead. "Passive verbs are cop-outs." If you have anything to say, say it. "Don't hide behind timid writing. Say what you think," he said.

"A good writer is always just visible behind his typewriter," Zinsner said, naming James Reston and the late Red Smith of the New York Times as examples.

But there's nothing wrong with writing nonfiction in the first person. "Who am I?" the more modest among his students have asked. "Who are you not to say," he replied. "There's only one you."

He was amazed at the number of students who brought him pompous writing samples because there wasn't a trace of the person in the sample. "Be yourself," he said.

Some associate verbal bloot

Weddings



Mrs. William P. Tedford
Tedford-Bourgoin

Nicole Doreen Bourgoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Jacques, and William Paul Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place, were married July 3 at St. James Church. The Rev. Robert F. Burbank performed the marriage ceremony. Barbara M. Talbot of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Jean Goulet and Cynthia Venant of Manchester and Christina Garcia of Hartford were flower girls. Thomas B. Boland of Manchester was best man. Ushers were David Tedford and Allen Cost of Manchester and Robert J. Stadler III, of Granby, Greg Lovorio of St. David, Maine, was ring bearer. After a reception at the Jester's Court in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Manchester.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Births

Giroux, Carolyn Sara daughter of Barry and Kathleen Field Giroux of 118 Glenwood St., was born July 7 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Barbara Field of Essex and the late Elmer Field. Her paternal grandparents are Wanda Giroux of Newington and the late Leo Giroux. Hardy, Elizabeth Alden A. daughter of Raymond and Arlene Flano Hardy of 50 E. Middle Turnpike, was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Francis J. Flano of Bolton and Nancy A. Flano of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are John and Alice M. Hardy of Tolland. She is a half-sister. Heather, 7, of Phoenix, Ariz. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall of 10 Bolton Court, Bolton. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Chiofalo of 100 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton.

Krawiec, Larissa daughter of Walter and Maria Osowski Krawiec of 106 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Olena Osowski of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Semen Krawiec of Wetherfield.

Dentamaro, Theresa Leigh daughter of Frank M. and Lorraine Zaccaro Dentamaro of Entfield, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zaccaro of Manchester, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dentamaro of East Hartford. She has two brothers, Anthony Joseph, 7, and Michael Paul, 4, and a sister, Angela Jeanne, 4. Her maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Thomas of Manchester.

Steele, Heidi Christina daughter of Gary J. and Margaret Haugh Steele of 81 Carpenter Ave., was born July 14 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martin V. Thone Sr. of 28 Chester Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Steele of Meriden. She has a sister, Gretchen 17 months.

Woodruff, Gregory DeVito son of Gregory L. and Maureen Benschke Woodruff of 80 Webberl, was born July 21 at John Dempsey Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Benschke of Greenfield. His paternal grandparents are Louise Hockla and Fred Hockla of Stafford Springs. He has two brothers, John, 6, and Jamie, 5.



Mrs. Anthony B. Palozie
Palozie-Schlehofer

Jill Suzanne Schlehofer and Anthony Bruce Palozie, both of Manchester, were married May 29 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schlehofer of 20 N. Fairfield St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Palozie of 118 New State Road. The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. The maid of honor was Lynn J. Polowitzer of Manchester, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori E. Schlehofer of Manchester and Donna L. Smith of New York, both sisters of the bride, Peggy Pisch of Manchester and Karen Palozie of Vernon, sister-in-law of the groom. The best man was James G. Hiseley of East Hartford. Ushers were William A. Palozie and Bradford J. Palozie of Manchester and Robert W. Palozie of Vernon, all brothers of the groom, and Truman F. Schlehofer Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride. After a reception at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Coventry.



Mrs. Jonas R. Searle
Searle-Zimmerman

Jane R. Zimmerman of 141 Ferguson Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Zimmerman of Rockville, Md., and Jonas R. Searle of 141 Ferguson Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Searle of Durham, were married June 27 at Tefere Israel Synagogue, Bloomfield. Rabbi Haskell Lindenthal of Bloomfield and Rabbi Marshall Press of Rockville, performed the double ring ceremony. James Cantin of New York City was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Barbara Zimmerman of Schenectady, N.Y., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Deanna Searle of Livingston, N.J., niece of the groom, was flower girl. Frederic Searle of Durham, twin brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bernard Searle of Livingston, N.J., brother of the groom, and Ira Zimmerman of Silver Spring, Md., brother of the bride. Andrew Cooper of Old Westbury, N.Y., friend of the bride's son, was ringbearer. After the reception at the synagogue, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif. They will make their home in Manchester.

Mrs. Ronald R. Conyers
Conyers-Brunoll

Donna Marie Brunoll and Ronald R. Conyers, both of Manchester, were married June 12 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunoll of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Conyers of Manchester. The Rev. Emilio Padelloni officiated at the ceremony. Matron of honor was Cheryl B. Punt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Denise L. Brunoll, sister-in-law of the bride; Karen P. Mayo, cousin of the bride, and Deirdre S. Palmer, Junior bridesmaid was Tricia Ann Brunoll, niece of the bride. Best man was Robert Conyers, brother of the groom. Ushers were Fred J. Brunoll Jr., brother of the bride; Stephen A. Punt, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Kakana, brother of the groom. Junior ushers were Fred J. Brunoll III and Michael Brunoll, nephews of the bride. After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Maine. He is employed by Conyers Hardware.



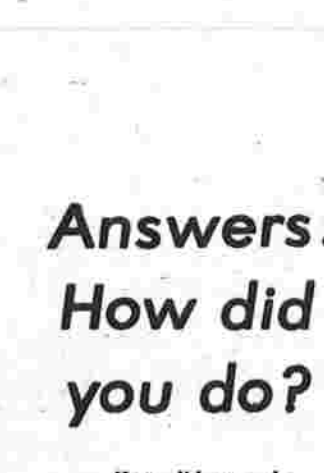
1. EDWARD KENNEY
... Administrator MMH



2. WILLIAM VINCENT
... President MCC



3. BARBARA WEINBERG
... Politician-restorer



4. STEPHEN PENNY
... Mayor and attorney



5. NATE AGOSTINELLI
... President State Bank



6. VIVIAN FERGUSON
... Active in politics



7. STEVE THOMSON
... recreation director



8. ROGER NEGRO
... town treasurer



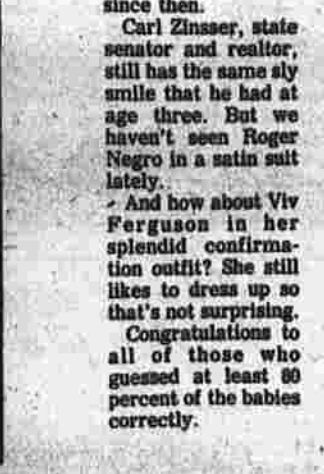
9. ARTHUR HOLMES
... owns funeral home



10. CARL ZINSSER
... State senator-restorer



11. BARRY BOTTICELLO
... assistant town attorney



12. FRANCIS CONTI
... building inspector

Answers: How did you do?

How did you do with your guesses? Did you guess that the young man had cut his own hair hands Manchester Memorial Hospital — or that adorable baby in the carriage, who appeared minus hair, is Barbara Weinberg, who has a lovely head of hair now? And how about the cute little fellow in the stroller wearing the bonnet with the rosettes? He didn't look much like a building inspector then. Nate Agostinelli still has the same friendly smile that he had back when he was about 3 or 4 years old. He's done a lot of politicking since then. Carl Zinsser, state senator and restorer, still has the same sly smile that he had at age three. But we haven't seen Roger Negro in a suit suit lately. And how about Vivian Ferguson in her splendid confirmation outfit? She still likes to dress up so that's not surprising. Congratulations to all of those who guessed at least 80 percent of the babies correctly.

Advice

In-law's behavior no joke

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to introduce one's ex-daughter-in-law? My husband, his mother and I were recently at a function when my husband's ex-wife (I'll call her Marge) walked in. My mother-in-law greeted Marge warmly, put her arm around her shoulder and proceeded to introduce her to everyone as "my daughter-in-law." My husband said nothing at the time, but I could see that he was annoyed. I said nothing either, but I was steamed!



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My husband and I have been married for seven years. Occasionally we run into Marge at weddings, funerals, etc., and my mother-in-law is there too, she always falls all over Marge, referring to her as "my daughter-in-law." My husband has reminded his mother that Marge is no longer her

daughter-in-law and to stop saying "my daughter-in-law" to her. I am sure that my husband's request has fallen on deaf ears. What do you make of this, and how should we handle this irritating and awkward situation?

DEAR LOVE: Rejoice! To reject such well-intentioned gestures of affection would surely offend the kissers. What's wrong with letting the entire country club know that you are still considered a warm and kissable friend? My husband and I lived in this town 61 years and had a host of friends. Since his death 14 years ago, when I have gone out, his name friends have been greeting me with a kiss! Last Sunday, three of his

friends kissed me on the cheek in the dining room of the country club with 200 people looking on! I am sure that such kisses was only a friendly gesture, but I do not like such a display of affection in public. How can I put a stop to it without hurting the feelings of good friends? LOVE SANS KISSES IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOVE: Rejoice! To reject such well-intentioned gestures of affection would surely offend the kissers. What's wrong with letting the entire country club know that you are still considered a warm and kissable friend? My husband and I lived in this town 61 years and had a host of friends. Since his death 14 years ago, when I have gone out, his name friends have been greeting me with a kiss! Last Sunday, three of his

remember, so it wouldn't have been very good anyway." That reminded me of my own father, who died at 84. When he was 82, he was asked by a longtime crony if he could remember the first time he made love. My dad's reply: "I'm so old, I can't remember the last time." ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

"The Best of Dear Abby" featuring Abby's answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Muscle weighs more than fat

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 44 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighed 140 pounds for the past eight years. I had maintained this weight by being fairly active and watching what I ate.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

About four months ago I took up running and now run between two and five miles every day at an eight-minute per mile pace. I still eat the same type and amount of food that I did before I took up running. My question is, why have I gained about five pounds? I was under the impression that by doing this much exercise I would be able to eat more and still maintain my 140 pounds weight. Obviously I am still far from being a calorie expert. I am puzzled by the weight gain. My other physical activities are still the same as before I took up running.

DEAR READER: I learned a long time ago not to accept as a fact

everything people told me. You may think you are eating, and drinking, the same number of calories but that remains to be proved. You would need to have a food diary before and now to have a more correct idea. But you can gain weight from calories rather than from exercising weight. Remember that pounds on the scales do not mean pounds of body fat. And pounds on the scales is a poor way to check your calories eaten compared to calories used. If your statements are correct you may have

increase endurance exercise you may increase blood volume and body fluids which would add to a minor weight gain. The important thing for health is to eliminate fat.

You will be interested in reading The Health Letter I am sending you, number 15-12, Exercise Wise, which explores similar questions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Like the body described in one of your columns, I also had a wart that kept returning in and out of surgery. I tried various treatments and over-the-counter drugs which were not successful. A friend suggested that I place a piece of aspirin on the wart and cover it with a

DEAR READER: Thank you for your thoughtfulness. Aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid. That is the same ingredient found in salicylic acid plasters that I mentioned in the column you read. There are several preparations that contain salicylic acid such as Duofilm. It will destroy or debulk wart tissue. Even if it doesn't cure difficult warts it may debulk them to the point that freezing with liquid nitrogen will then be successful.

Husband is too protective

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I had one kidney removed a year ago and the doctors said they got all the cancer, I thought my troubles were over. My problem now is that my husband continues to be extremely worried about my condition when there is no reason to be. Every time I have a little stomachache, headache or muscle cramp, he starts nagging me about going to the doctor. And he doesn't let up.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He says he doesn't like because he doesn't want to lose me and wouldn't know what to do without me. But it's driving me crazy. How can I make him stop? DEAR READER: There might not be a way

to make him stop but perhaps you can get to the point where it bothers you less. First, think about the motivation behind his behavior. It sounds like he loves you, needs you and doesn't want to lose you. Because of that, he would never forgive himself if he failed to recognize the first signs of any new or old

problem. Second, consider whether or not you have to actually tell him about your problem. Perhaps you can take more responsibility for deciding which are serious enough to consult a doctor without involving your husband at each turn. Or you might want to lean on one of your friends for feedback about when to

seek medical attention. After all, you must have some anxiety about your physical condition. You and your husband need each other now. Keep the lines of communication open and give each other the benefit of the doubt. If there is a cancer survivor's group in your community, you and he might want to join. You might meet people there who have had similar problems. It is not an unusual aftermath of the trauma of cancer.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I extended myself and my home to a friend for three months and instead of being grateful, she became more and more demanding. She wanted to know if

she could use my car on a regular basis and even asked if she could wear some of my clothes. Other people have told me she is like this but I never believed them. Well, last week I confronted her with my hurt feelings and she walked out of my life without a word. Now I feel guilty. Maybe I did the wrong thing.

DEAR READER: Being generous is one thing; being foolish is another. It sounds like you were taken advantage of and now feel guilty for drawing the line. Congratulations for finally saying "no." Maybe next time you will be able to stand up for yourself a little sooner and not let it go so far.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$11.89. These offers don't require forms. EXTRA STRENGTH BUFFERIN Save \$1.50 Offer, P.O. Box 14150, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the complete outer carton from any Extra Strength Bufferin Tablets or Capsules (except the trial size), the register tape with the price circled and your name and address handwritten on 3-1/2 x 5-1/2 inch card. Expires Dec. 31, 1992. TRONOLANE \$1 Savings, P.O. Box NB-366, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon for Tronolane. Send the words "Tronolane" from the front panel of any Tronolane box, the register tape with the price circled and your name and address on a three-by-five-inch card. Expires Dec. 31, 1992. These offers require refund forms. ANACIN-3 \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin-3 Tablets or Capsules. Send the required refund form, the entire outer carton from Anacin-3 Tablets or Capsules and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1992. CANKAID Refund Offer. Receive a 75-cent re-

Supermarket Shopper

Everybody can stock up

By Martin Sloane DEAR MARTIN: Your recent articles on "stocking up" brought to mind a sure spot for me. It makes me so angry when I see someone with a grocery cart filled with an advertised sale item that I want to purchase one or two of them but I find that none of the product is left on the shelf. Sure, it might be practical for some people to stock up if they can afford it. But for those of us who can only buy what we need, it's not fair. Theresa M. from Windsor, Pa. DEAR THERESA: Stocking up isn't easy if you are on a limited budget, but you shouldn't get annoyed when you see other shoppers using their common sense and taking advantage of bargain-priced specials. Here are some tips that will help you join the "superstockers": • Save your pennies and try to stock up on one or two especially good buys each month. • Try to accumulate as many coupons as possible for the items you plan to stock up on. • In selecting an item to stock up on, keep a careful eye out for opportunities to net-weight statements cut from the packages for a \$1 refund, she says. "So, the others whose experiences are 6 pounds of margarine cost me only \$1.91!" Mrs. B.G. from Brookline, N.Y., saw Del Monte light fruit on sale for 50 cents a can. She had a dozen 25-cent coupons, most of which she stored double. Her \$7.08 worth of light fruit cost her only \$1.08. Joan Lesha of Rockland, Maine, knows a bargain fruit cost her only \$1.08. Here are some "superstockers" who will each receive my Smart Shopping Award: Margaret Peterson of Forest City, Iowa, saw a supermarket advertisement offering Imperial Margarine for 49 cents a pound. The usual price was 91 cents a pound. She had three 25-cent coupons, each good on the purchase of 2 pounds, and she bought 6 pounds of Imperial for \$2.19. "I then mailed in five net-weight statements cut from the packages for a \$1 refund," she says. "So, the others whose experiences are 6 pounds of margarine cost me only \$1.91!" Mrs. B.G. from Brookline, N.Y., saw Del Monte light fruit on sale for 50 cents a can. She had a dozen 25-cent coupons, most of which she stored double. Her \$7.08 worth of light fruit cost her only \$1.08. Joan Lesha of Rockland, Maine, knows a bargain fruit cost her only \$1.08. Here are some "superstockers" who will each receive my Smart Shopping Award: Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins, and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

News for seniors

Center needs more flowers

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director The Connecticut Older Worker Employment Network (COWEN) has held its second organizational meeting and has formally established itself as a voluntary association of business, professional, labor and agency organizations and individuals who are vitally concerned with statewide issues affecting older workers in Connecticut. COWEN expects to work diligently so that older workers will have opportunities to remain either working or commence a new career as long as they are willing and capable of doing so.

COWEN hopes that interested persons will join in this advocacy group for greater coordination of the diverse programs and elements throughout the state. If you would be interested in joining this group, call the center for more information. If you have noticed the outside, you know that Gerry Bowler and his associates have been landscaping the front of the building. But the job is not yet complete. Gerry is looking for perennial flowers for the garden which are to be planted this fall.

Included in the group are daffodils, peonies (white), moss phlox, allysum saxatilla, mums, hardy bleeding hearts, gilliamia, baby's breath, day lily, paintain lily, hardy cactus tuft, red hot poker, primrose, veronica. These plants are to be supplemented by annuals from our greenhouse in the spring. If you have any of these flowers you wish to donate, contact the center office (947211) or Jerry Bowler, (649-6674).

We want to remind the golfers that the 25th golfing date has been canceled at the country club. This day will be made up at the end of the season. We wish to express our sympathy over the passing of Ruth Johnston. Her presence will be missed at the center. Please make note of the following programs: July 28 - 9:30 a.m. registration for Ocean Beach \$2. (Ang 5) July 28 - noon time, birthday party, Medicare 1 to 3 p.m. Ang 2 - 9:30 a.m. registration for

Harkness Memorial \$2. (Aug. 12) Aug. 6 - Evening Picnic. Aug. 9 - Registration for Mystic and Saturdays. Aug. 12 - Legal aid - call for an appointment. Harkness Memorial Aug. 17 - Brotherhood Winery and West Point trip. Aug. 19 - Mystic trip. (Mystic Village.)

PINOCHLE SCORES: Vincent Borella, 66; Annette Hillery, 66; Amelia Anastasia, 59; Lottie Lavoie, 58; Joe Garibaldi, 58; Mary Hill, 58; John Galley, 57; Floyd Post, 57; Mary Thrall, 57; Ruth Search, 56. Bridge scores: D. McCarthy, 6-420; Grace Gibbs, 5-180; Tom Regan, 4-880; Irene Walsh, 4-680; Helen Silver, 3-710; G. McCarthy, 3-690.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Monday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; chess and checkers; lunch: 12:30 pinochle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Register for Ocean Beach 9:30 a.m. cost \$2.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping. Wednesday: 9 a.m. public health nurse by appointment; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle; lunch birthday party for July; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3 p.m. 1 to 3 p.m. Medicare. Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon tennis; 1:30 p.m. program, Come to the Horse Races at the Center; bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after program. Friday: 10 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:45 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return after lunch and 3:15 a.m.

MENU FOR WEEK Monday: chicken noodle soup, meatball grinder, pudding, beverage. Tuesday: sliced ham, macaroni salad, three bean salad, birthday cake, beverage. Thursday: fishbowl on bus, french fries, cole slaw, ice cream, beverage. Friday: beef and pepper patty, lettuce and tomato, green beans, dessert, beverage.

24 JULY 24

MACC news

'Time out' means a visit with Nancy

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays...

down to see how he has been faring in exile, and, I suspect, to make sure I'm being good to him...

hing a tree to retrieve a recalcitrant for whom the world has become too much, and then sitting on an adjoining branch to talk it out.

FARMER'S MARKET I was anxious to get to the market last week that I arrived complete in long gown and hat...

We need a refrigerator to store surplus produce in the Emergency Pantry. As soon as we have the hood-for refrigerator, we will be asking you to share the harvest from your backyard with those who either have no yard or no longer can physically grow gardens.

I know it isn't a basic human need, which is what we concentrate on - but having taken a handful of my scrawny offerings to an elderly person and seeing her pleasure - let's share our gifts with one another. If you are bringing up food or clothing and have a burgeoning flower garden, bring along a bouquet. We'll pass it along.

South United's new minister

He trades small for large

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

The Rev. Shepard Johnson started his career as a minister in Byfield Community Church in Newbury, Mass. "There were 40 members, I think that was the smallest United Methodist Church with 1,600 members, the largest of its denomination in New England."

been and what he expects of his new life in Manchester. He refers to his new position variously as "coming home," "the spent his boyhood in Connecticut" and "starting over."

HOW DO YOU make a Christian community where people know and care for one another in a large church? he asks.

Johnson brings a richness of experience to South Church. He started his professional career not as a minister, but as a securities analyst with an M.B.A. from Columbia, working with stocks and bonds in New York.



JEFF POPIK WATCHES FLIGHT OF BALL ... on double in romp by Manchester team

Calendar

South's schedule

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday 10 a.m., Pastor Shephard S. Johnson preaching, nursery care available; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.

Free concert planned

The Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester and the Columbia Baptist Church will sponsor a concert of sacred music presented by the 75-piece "New Creation" youth choir of the Columbia Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C. on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Baptist Church, Route 6 in Columbia.

Oklahoma guests expected

A group of 15 single professional people from a church in Oklahoma City will make Manchester, specifically Church of Christ, 304 Lydell St., one of their stops in the area.

'If I had life to live over'

The following bit of wisdom was found in the July calendar of Center Congregational Church.

Cooney rates salute

In this man's book, American League umpire Terry Cooney rates a special salute... for maintaining his composure when Baltimore Oriole Manager Earl Weaver leveled two slaps to the face after disagreeing with a decision at first base earlier this week.

SPORTS

NFL strike likely by Sept. 8



JEFF POPIK WATCHES FLIGHT OF BALL ... on double in romp by Manchester team

Manchester wins in Colt playoffs

Scoring at least one run in six of seven innings, Coach Ray Campese's Manchester B Colt League entry trounced regular season champion Willimantic last night at Moriarty Field in the first playoff test.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NFL players Friday said a management proposal on testing players for drug and alcohol dependence is "a legal subject of bargaining" and that a job action, including a strike, is possible before Sept. 8.

"We are considering a series of measures to let management know we're around," Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said after more than four hours of talks with the management council for a new NFL contract.

representative from the Washington Redskins, said: "Donlan will be testing our strength between now and September 8th. It is our best interest to show him before then."

Donlan said the only item both sides agreed to was more talks Tuesday in New York. But Garvey disagreed, saying union representatives would "be here waiting for them" in Washington.

Rain stops play, Lee Elder leads

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Lee Elder fired a 5-under-par 66 Friday to take a 4-under 128 before thunderstorms halted play in the \$350,000 PGA tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Second-round play will be completed beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tournament will be shortened to 54 holes with the final 18 holes Sunday, but the entire \$500,000 purse will be paid.

"We didn't want to miss our television slot on Sunday because we want this tournament to become established here at Kingsmill," said Grant Burkhardt, chairman of the tournament executive committee.

"I've had some fresh input and new perspective on my attitude," said Larrieu, who won the national 3,000 title over rival Jan Merrill in June.

"I'm beginning to run decent again, though nowhere near Mary, who is awesome and is running spectacularly. I just didn't want to run another 3,000."

Merrill is favored in the 3,000 Saturday night.

Lewis after world mark in long jump

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Carl Lewis attempts an assault on the world long jump record and American pole vault record-holder Dave Volz returns home in Saturday's featured track and field events at the National Sports Festival.

The action begins early in the morning with the 20- and 50-kilometer entry trounced regular season champion Willimantic last night at Moriarty Field in the first playoff test.

The success was the 11th straight after the team had won only one of its first six starts. The overall 11-5 regular season mark was good enough for fourth place in the final standings.

His chief competition Saturday night will come from veteran Larry Myricks and Jason Grimes.

Volz, an Indiana junior, surprised many in late June when he vaulted 19-9 to break the American outdoor record and suddenly pass Billy Olson and Dan Ripley as the top-rated pole vaulter. Olson cleared 18-10 indoors and tied Ripley at 18-9 1/2 for the previous outdoor record just a week before Volz jumped his mark.

But after that Volz lost his favorite four poles while traveling before the U.S.-Soviet Union dual meet July 2-3 and was forced to borrow some rivals' poles for that meet, which opened the I.U. Stadium.

The combination of strange poles and unfamiliarity with the swirling winds at the new stadium led to Volz failing to clear even 18 feet against the Soviets.

"I didn't jump too well there," he said. "It would be real nice to be able to make up for it in this meet. I've had a new set of poles made up for me and they should be ready in time for the competition. I'm kind of anxious to see how they will work. I just hope the winds are a little better."

Other events Saturday include the men's 1,500 with Tom Byers attempting to defend his title against two newcomers who are in a shorter than usual race - Matt Centowitz, the 5,000-meter American record holder, and stepcoach specialist John Gregorak; and the women's 100-meter hurdles, with Stephanie Hightower, Benita Fitzgerald and Candy Young resuming their rivalry.

One of the featured events Sunday will be the women's 1,500, in which veteran Franice Larrieu Smith attempts to move down from the 3,000 and take advantage of the absence of Mary Decker Tabb, who is still in Europe. Larrieu is enjoying one of the finest seasons of her career which began in the late 1960s.

"I've had some fresh input and new perspective on my attitude," said Larrieu, who won the national 3,000 title over rival Jan Merrill in June.

"I'm beginning to run decent again, though nowhere near Mary, who is awesome and is running spectacularly. I just didn't want to run another 3,000."

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Last night on Mt. Washington marked the highest drawing in the world for a tennis tournament when Volvo officials made the pairings for next week's tournament at the Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club Stadium. Mt. Washington measures 6,288 feet above sea level. The official draw was telecast. Collection at Moriarty's home Tui League baseball game at Moriarty Field last Thursday night came to \$70, second best in the season.

South Windsor starts fast to down Legion

Falling behind by four runs after two innings in the South Windsor last night, Manchester's American Legion baseball team took it on the chin in a Zone Eight game in South Windsor by a 7-3 score.

It was a matter of too little and too late for the Silk Towners who trailed 7-0 after three innings and by one run after five.

Manchester finally dented the scoring column with an unearned run in the sixth frame and two tallies in the seventh with the big blows a double by Tim Fogarty and Bob Piccin's single.

The locals slipped to 11-7 in the zone standings and must win two of its remaining games to clinch the lead and last spot in the post-season zone playoffs. Overall, Coach Steve

Armstrong's club stands 15-12-1 with the next test Tuesday night at Moriarty Field against front-running East Hartford.

Fogarty's three hits - double and two singles - led the Manchester offense last night, the only player with more than one single.

The pitching of Paul Kleef for South was just too much for Manchester. He scattered four singles over the first five innings and drove a yard into the left rough on the fourth and ninth, his last hole.

Mark Hayes shot a 67 Friday morning, the 42-year-old was a double bogey-bogey finish and Bruce Douglas a 72 to tie at 129 among the early finishers.

Phil Postherberger carded a 69, Allen Miller a 71 and Lanny Watkins a 67 for 140s.

Vilas routs Frenchman

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the hottest player in tennis, routed Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6-4, 6-1 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Australian Open.

Aiming toward his seventh Grand Prix tournament victory this year, Vilas will meet Jose Higueras of Spain in the semifinals.

Higueras, seeded third and ranked 17th in the world, outplayed eighth-seeded Courtois Barazzutti of Italy.

Two goals by Eric Wolfgang paced the Cougars to a 2-0 win over the Metros last night in filling Field. The success clinched the Midget League title for the Cougars.

Look of a winner



THE BIBLE SPEAKS By Eugene Brewer

A great deal in being written today about Christian "discipleship" and how it takes place. But our best resource, the Bible, tells what the disciples were or did, giving much insight into what constituted discipleship.

Religious Services

Andover: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), 107 Route 4, Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible study and nursery care provided, social hour, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Bolton: CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Titus Rev. A. Clifford Curran, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Manchester: COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Townbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Coventry: COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Townbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

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24 JULY 24

McNamara knew number was up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McNamara said Friday he knew he would be fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I was prepared for it," McNamara told a news conference two days after he was dismissed by Reds president Dick Wagner. "I knew it was inevitable. I knew it was coming."

"But I want to be with a ball club. I've been there 30 years of my life. I'll be at the stadium tonight. I'll be sitting in the red seats or the green seats. I love baseball. Baseball is my life."

Wagner said he fired McNamara because he thought the Reds were a better team than his record — 34-66 entering Friday night's game — indicated. The Reds replaced McNamara with veteran Cincinnati coach Russ Nixon.

"We did the very best we possibly could," said McNamara. "Baseball is measured by one-run games, and we weren't very successful in those situations."

Many fans blamed the Reds' demise this year not so much on McNamara but on Wagner, who let go much of the team's offensive clout before the season.

Ken Griffey and Dave Collins went to the New York Yankees, Ray Knight was traded to the Houston Astros and George Foster went to the New York Mets.

McNamara, 50, was asked if he could have molded the Reds into a contender had Wagner not let go many veteran sluggers.

"I am not an auto mechanic by any means," he replied. "You can't tune up an engine but you can't overhaul it."

McNamara's firing followed his disclosure last weekend that Wagner was dictating lineup changes. McNamara was asked if he might have precipitated his ouster by revealing this information to a reporter.

"I was asked a question," he said. "I've always been honest. I don't lie. I never have lie."

McNamara said, however, he thought the incident was "overblown" in the media.

"It wasn't that big of a thing. There was no blow up (between McNamara and Wagner). In the three-plus years I've managed this club we've never had an argument. Dick Wagner is, has and

always will be a very good friend of mine."

McNamara added he was considering an offer of another job in the Reds' organization but refused to elaborate.

He said he'd been approached informally by friends on other ball clubs, but no contract offer had been extended.

McNamara, looking dapper but somewhat out of place in a three-piece navy suit, said he supports Wagner's philosophy of cultivating young players within the organization.

"This team has a lot of potential. It could be good in the future if they all come together and gel. But they have to be taught through their mistakes."

McNamara, who said he wished his successor well in a note he tacked to Nixon's clubhouse desk, was asked about the public response to his firing in Cincinnati, where many fans were dismayed to see him leave.

"It's gratifying," he said. "I appreciate it. But consolation, no. I'd rather be in first place."



Herald photo by Yost

National Sports Festival Games

America's Olympic hopes ready showcase wares

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Amid gala ceremonies, parades, fireworks and a bit of competition, the fourth National Sports Festival opened Friday with 2,600 athletes preparing to display America's best Olympic hopes.

The 5-day festival is the showcase for athletes aspiring to make the U.S. team for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and it was welcomed as such by politicians, celebrities and organizers from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The ceremonies began at the American Legion Mall with music from several local bands and a parade of Special Olympic athletes, followed by the parade of athletes from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, the South in green, the East in blue, and the West in red. They marched from the World War Memorial to the mall.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut III and Indiana Gov. Robert Orr

Controversy reigns BAA hires lawyer to remove Medoff

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Boston Athletic Association, sponsor of the Boston Marathon, decided Friday to hire a lawyer in its effort to remove Marshall Medoff, a 29-year-old corporate fundraiser for the prestigious race.

And the organization said the 1983 race will be run on a Monday, as has been in the past, thereby all but eliminating the possibility of network television coverage. The BAA is considering a Sunday race in the future.

Medoff has been involved in controversy since signing a contract with former BAA President Will Cloney to be the exclusive agent of the race. Cloney resigned under pressure last month, due mainly to signing Medoff to the contract without the BAA's consultation.

The Board of Governors has been trying unsuccessfully to reach a settlement with Medoff using its own lawyers. The hiring of outside counsel could also be a prelude to a court battle to remove Medoff, who is represented by James St. Clair.

"There are several reasons for employing special counsel at this time," said Timothy Kiddiff, who with three others Friday was named to an expanded, 11-man BAA board of governors.

"These include the fact that progress on the negotiations appear, for the moment, to be at an impasse. Although much has been accomplished, and a number of major issues worked out, there remains a significant gap in the parties' position," Kiddiff said.

Medoff's contract with the BAA has no expiration date. All he is required to do is meet certain goals, something he achieved in the 1982 race — the first to be run with corporate sponsorship.

Kiddiff said the BAA hoped to run a race in 1983 "based on amateur rules" with no prize money awarded to the top finishers. He said the organization plans to keep the race course the same, adding negotiations were under way with the Prudential Insurance Co., whose land the finish line is located, partly due to the Medoff affair.

The BAA named three directors for the 1983 race. Kiddiff will handle community and public relations; Leonard Luchner will handle operations and Scott McFerridge will be in charge of office, entries, distribution and transportation.

LSU president accepts resignation of Dietzel

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State University president Martin Woodin accepted the resignation of former athletic director Paul Dietzel Friday.

An LSU spokesman said Woodin wrote and delivered a letter to Dietzel advising him he would no longer receive a salary or benefits from the university after July 31.

Dietzel was removed from his job Feb. 8 during an investigation of financial mismanagement in his department, which led to a deficit of \$1.5 million. He was reassigned as a special assistant to Woodin by the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Dietzel, 52, was reported among six persons being considered for athletic director at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., an ASI spokesman said Friday.

His \$66,000-a-year contract with LSU was not due to expire until July 1, 1983.

Woodin's letter was a response to



Herald photo by Pinter

Rangers top RSox, 8-4

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tom Brunansky and Tim Lincecum hit two doubles apiece Friday night and the Minnesota Twins rode a 18-4 run to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Bobby Castillo scattered seven hits over 2 1/2 innings to gain the victory, and Ron Davis registered his 10th save by going the last 1 1/3 innings.

John Castillo opened the third with a walk off loser Bruce Hurst and scored on Dave Engle's triple. Hurst's wild pitch scored Engle and Jesus Vega then singled and took third on a double by Brunansky.

Gary Ward was walked intentionally to fill the bases and Gary Gaetti hit a sacrifice fly to deliver Vega. Brunansky scored when catcher Rich Gedman misplayed the throw on the play at the plate and Lincecum followed with an RBI double. Mickey Hatcher's rousing single gave the Twins a 6-0 lead.

Minnesota extended the lead to 8-0 in the fifth on an RBI double by Hatcher and Lincecum's sacrifice fly. Boston scored its first run in the sixth on Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly. The Red Sox added two runs in the seventh on Rick Miller's run-scoring double play grounder and Jerry Remy's RBI single. Boston's fourth run came in the eighth when Yastrzemski doubled and scored on Wade Boggs' single.

Yanks down Angels, 6-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Mumphrey hit a three-run homer and Dave Winfield drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple Friday night, helping the New York Yankees put a 6-3 victory over Geoff Zahn and the California Angels.

Shane Rawley, making only his fourth start of the season, scattered 10 hits over 1 1/2 innings. Dave Rightt relieved and earned his first save.

The Yankees had managed only two runs off Zahn in three previous losses to the left-hander this season but, in the fourth inning, Winfield

Softball

WEST SIDE Moving into a deadlock for first place in the standings last night was Purdy following an easy 18-4 win over Erie last night at Pagan Field.

The winners scored in all but the third frame and play ceased after five innings with the Irons leading 18-4.

Bob Culvey, Terry Culvey each cracked out three hits and Mickey Coulombe, Ron Garrison, Dave White and Tony Socha added a pair each for Purdy now 11-1 in the standing and tied with Buckland.

Mike Cunningham and Rich Pappaga each had two hits in defeat.

Standings - Buckland 11-1, Purdy 11-1, Elliot Gun 9-3, Ward 7-4, Bellows 6-4, Police 5-2, Red Lee 1-1, Elks 0-2.

INDY Zambrowski's All-Stars were awarded a 7-0 win over Fife's Cake when the latter was unable to field a team.

NORTHERN Eight runs in the fifth inning sparked Alliance Printers to an easy 5-4 verdict over Bob & Marie's Pizza last night at Robertson Park.

Three hits rolled off the bat of Bert Bakerville with Rich Hollis, Rich Duchane, Wayne Thibodeau, Leo Maheux, Tom Skowski and Tom Vescey each adding two bingles to the 17-hit offense of the Printers.

Paul Blain's three hits paced Bob's with teammates Ray Vogt and Barry Bernatchez each in the two-run group.

FAST PITCH There was no stopping the high-flying Hawks last night at Charter Oak Park as they flew past the Bluejays, 22-1 in a scorching night-mare.

Kelli Reynolds and Cindy Boulay collected two hits and Cathy Templeton and Barbara Goss four each for the Hawks. Templeton's last bingle drove in the tie-breaking run.

Standings - Postals 10-4, CBT 8-3, Porter 5-4, Center Congo 5-7, Barricille 5-7, Maintenance 4-6, Second Congo 4-8, Auto Trim 4-8.

Hole-in-one

Member of the distaff set, Linda Maher, fired a hole-in-one at Manchester Country Club last Thursday, acting the part-3, 12-year fifth hole. Maher used a 4-iron to register her gem.

The hole-in-one was with Mary Gannon, Dee Minnich and Phyllis Coleman.

Carner ups LPGA lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner continued to play what she described as her "fighting and grinding game." Friday and extended her lead to three strokes in the 30th annual U.S. Women's Open Championship at Del Paso Country Club.

Carner, 43, who is one victory shy of qualifying for the Ladies Professional Golf Association field of Fame, carved a 5-birdie, 3-bogey round into a two-day-par 70 for a two-day 128 total.

"I am a fighter and a grinder and good trouble player," said Carner, who has won five U.S. Amateur and two U.S. Open titles. "If I get in the rough it doesn't bother me. I know in the end I'll be in the rough or I'll be practicing from the rough all week."

For the second consecutive day temperatures exceeded the 90-degree mark and the heat had varying effects on first-day contenders.

The heat did not seem to bother Beth Daniel, who trailed Carner by two strokes at the beginning of Friday's play. Daniel birdied her first hole and then shot her second consecutive 71 for a 142 total.

Trailing Carner by four shots is Janet Alex, a four-year tour non-winner, who shot a one-over-par 73 for a 143 total.

Three entries were dethroned at 144. They are Bonnie Lauer, who shot a 1-under-par 71, Sandra Haynie, who shot a 74, and Donna Horton White, who also carded a 74.

Montana signs one-year pact

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl championship last season, Friday signed four 1-year contracts with the 49ers.

Montana, 26, a former Notre Dame star who joined the 49ers in 1979, renegotiated his contract after the Super Bowl victory.

He completed 311-of-488 passes for 3,565 yards and 19 touchdowns last season. He threw only 12 interceptions.

Bulls get cash in Gilmore deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls apparently got more than Dave Corzine and Mark Oberding when they traded veteran 7-foot-2 center Aris Gilmore to the San Antonio Spurs.

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday the Bulls agreed to pay the Bulls \$1 million in connection with the deal, which was announced Thursday.

19th hole Blackledge

WOMEN'S CLUB Match Play vs. Par — Whalen plus 2, Gustafson plus 2, Elliott plus 1.

BEAT THE PRO- Pro Jim Gault, 30 — Net — Waser 33, Elliott 34, Gustafson 34, Wincez 34, Harburt 36, Burnham 36, Johnson 37, Gottlieb 38.

Scoreboard

WINNING 7-5-6

1011020
0010000

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International (Night games not included)

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	24	.636	0
Pittsburgh	41	25	.619	1
Montreal	40	26	.606	2
New York	39	27	.593	3
Chicago	37	29	.562	5
Atlanta	36	30	.549	6
San Diego	35	31	.528	7
Los Angeles	34	32	.515	8
New Francisco	33	33	.500	9
Cincinnati	31	35	.469	11
San Francisco	29	37	.438	13

East

W. L. Pct. GB				
Philadelphia	42	24	.636	0
St. Louis	41	25	.619	1
Pittsburgh	40	26	.606	2
Montreal	39	27	.593	3
New York	38	28	.576	4
Chicago	37	29	.562	5
Atlanta	36	30	.549	6
San Diego	35	31	.528	7
Los Angeles	34	32	.515	8
New Francisco	33	33	.500	9
Cincinnati	31	35	.469	11
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New Francisco	33	33	.500	9
Cincinnati	31	35	.469	11
San Francisco	29	37	.438	13

Major League Leaders

By United Press International (Including games played Thursday, July 23)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4
Steve Carlton	26	2	13	4

Baseball

CALIFORNIA

San Diego 10-4
Los Angeles 3-2
San Francisco 2-1
Oakland 1-0
Seattle 1-0
Texas 1-0
Houston 1-0
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New York 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0
San Francisco 1-0
Oakland 1-0
Seattle 1-0
Texas 1-0
Houston 1-0
Minnesota 1-0
Chicago 1-0
Detroit 1-0
Cleveland 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
Philadelphia 1-0
Montreal 1-0
New York 1-0
Boston 1-0
St. Louis 1-0
Milwaukee 1-0
Kansas City 1-0
Washington 1-0
New York 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0
San Francisco 1-0
Oakland 1-0
Seattle 1-0

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Announcements, Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, Teacher, Secretary. EDUCATION: Private Instruction, Tutoring. REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale, Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY: 1-2 DAYS \$156, 3-5 DAYS \$146, 6 DAYS \$136, 26 DAYS \$126.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as they are convenient. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: Grey-cream blue-cream Persian cat. Open House Show: Tolland Agricultural Center.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: Work at home jobs available. Secretary: Sales aptitude and top typing skills required.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 13% PERCENT OFFER financing. Real Estate: Homes For Sale, Real Estate.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JULY 25th 1-5 P.M. 70 TWIN HILLS DRIVE COVENTRY. SWIMMING AND GOLF ANYONE?

Manchester Herald

13% PERCENT OFFER financing. Executive office room 2 1/2 acres landscaped corner lot...

TEACHER - Assistant Director of Superior nursery school. SECRETARY - With administrative ability...

TELEPHONE AND Good typing experience for a receptionist position. SUPERMARKET HELP - Full time receiving clerk.

TEACHER - Language Arts - Grades 7 and 8. WORK AT HOME JOBS - Available! Substantial earnings possible.

SECRETARY - Sales aptitude and top typing skills required. FULL OR PART TIME - responsible help needed in modern pharmacy.

SECRETARY - Receptionist - Bookkeeper for professional office. HOUSEWIVES - Be an area advisor and earn extra money.

SECRETARY - Part time 1-5 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. NEWSPAPER DEALER - needed in Glastonbury.

HOUSEWIVES - Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own car. PART TIME Evenings - interesting work making telephone calls.

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ONE TAG SALE SIGNS

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

THREE DRAWERS stone pool cabinet, 10 years old, excellent condition. CORNER LYNNESS and Lucian Streets. Children's clothes, tools, curtains, and household items.

HEADBOARD - Full size. All carved in Mexican design. Good condition. WHIRLPOOL Automatic washing machine \$75.00 or best offer.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pup - 8 weeks old. Healthy, champion background. MANSFIELD CENTER - Woodside Apartments. Newly renovated, country charm, two bedrooms.

WANTED: 20' BMX rear tire or 20' BMX bike for parts. WANTED: Victor records before 1950. ELITE BAKER Blue Center air-conditioning. Near hospital, bus line.

ROOM AND BOARD available in comfortable and bus lines. EAST HARTFORD - one bedroom, large yard, parking. ROCKVILLE - For Rent with option.

FREE!

Classified Ads To all home subscribers of The Herald that have something to sell for less than \$99.00

NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE. PUBLIC NOTICE TO BUS AND TAXI TO excellent business. The Jefferson House is applying for a capital grant.

1971 PONTIAC Grandville good running condition. 1975 VEGA GT 4 speed. Asking \$1000.

LOOK FIRST TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGES. MOTORCYCLE-Bicycles 64. 1980 HONDA CB200T - clean, good machine.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ200 - Good running condition. 1979 HONDA CR250 - Excellent condition.

1980 JAYCO TENT Camper - Light weight, very limited use. Gas stove and heater, sink, ice box.

1979 SPORSTER. Low mileage, excellent running condition. August list. Heat and appliances. Small dog allowed.

Young Original



Make It & Save. 200 COMIC BOOKS for sale. BIKES - Men's five-speed Raleigh Sprite.

CAPE COD House replacing all eleven windows, and storm doors. FLOORSANDING - Floors like new.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. DARK LOAM - 5 yards delivered.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Two Nikon 35mm film cameras. ROUND WOOD chair.

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB. CORN. Graceful styling for day or bedtime.

ROOMS FOR RENT. ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM - Private bath and entrance.

ROOM AND BOARD available in comfortable and bus lines. EAST HARTFORD - one bedroom, large yard, parking.

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