generous allowances. Acre-plus lot in gulet room, breezeway and gararea. \$114,900.Jackson & age. High \$90's. 'We gua-Jackson Real Estate 647-

Brand New Listing! Spaclous, full dormered Cape West Side 2 Family. At-Cod. 6 rooms, 3 large tractive 5-5 with screened fireplace, walk-out base- heatilg systems, 2 car ment, Hebron/Bolton garage. Call tonight! 'We lown line.Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or

Elegance vet priced for home with more features he average home buyer than you can believe. 16' this stately 7 room sunken 1st floor family 'Georgia' styled raised room with glass slider to rooms, large living room. 36' pool (the landscaping ormal dining room, eat- and year of this home is in kitchen and a fmally one of the best we've ever room with nice features seen!) There is a separate garage, covered sundeck. begutifully tiled and car much more for only peted 31' recreation \$139,500. U&R Realty 643- room, laundry room, a

torian, completely remo-deled in 1980. 11 plus rooms, 5 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. Vinyl sided, original, ornate woodwork. Fenced-in backyard. Large garage wit room overhead. Some owner financing possible

\$157,500. Striking contem porary on secluded 3.6 acres! Very unlque home oppreciated. New carpet pllances, fantastic floor t can easily accompdate of

Manchester-Bright and Sunny, \$84,900, 2 bedroom We guarantee our

houses' Blanchard & Ros setto Real Estate 646-

Variety



Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Sunflower pocket and matching Potholder. Easy to 14 yards; tailored, 2 yards. sew; great for bazaars or gifts. No. 366 has pattern for Medium Size; full directions.

New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collec-

house has many special features including new vinyl siding, beautiful screens all surrounded by a lovely landscaped lot

Estate 646-2482.

Real Estate 646-2482.

much more! Offered for

South VIIIage Condomini ums. 3 room condomi-nium. 165 South St. No.42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. inquire at premises.

\$45,000. Stop paying rent and own your own 2 dominium. Large 13x16 Take advantage of this est rates. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-

minium on 4 levels In desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitchen living room and and sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, ap Fish Realty 643-1591 or

family room, basement.

nths security required. For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat, hot water and months security Northlid ren or pets. \$425 a month.

Large nice one bedroom. Available August 1. Appliances, heat, electricity

Monchester 2 bedroom, and refrigerator, \$475 month plus utilities. Call Manchester remodeled bished Victorian.

wall, new refrigerator,

Modern 3 room 1st floor apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances included. Ideal for working, mature, married couple or retired lady. No pets. eferences and security.

646-6113 or 643-5363 Duplex-2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, appliances, hook-No pets. \$500 a month. Can be seen from 10am to 6pm. Available August 1st. 649

2nd floor, heat and ap-pllances. No pets. Security. \$575 month.Call 646-Manchester 2 bedroom

apartment, heat and hot water. \$625 a month. tember 1. Call_647-7602. Manchester-Duplex 4 room apartment. Full applianced. Nice area. No Chest Freezer, 17.2, fast Ity. 4545 Includes heat and

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

days, experience pre-ferred, call after 5 PM.

Cabinets, roofing, gut-ters, room additions, decks, all types of remo deling and repairs, FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after pm, 647-8509

ing services — Complete deling. Quality work. Refsured. Call 646-8165.

dependent Construction Co. General Contracing and remodeling.

bury. Double lot. \$3000

Rentals

Ity. 649-8874

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Prefer mature working

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room

Utilities not included. No

646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

No appliances. Security

\$520 monthly plus utilities

ter. Very close to shop-

Also available. House on

Lake Chaffee, 62 feet on

643-2487. Monday - Friday.

5 room, 2 bedroom, large

vard, convenient loca-

month plus utilities, 11/2

water, yearly lease in a

Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9

apartment: \$400 monthly

Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free esti-mates. Insured, 643-0304. Delivering clean farm loam; 5 yards \$75 plus tax.

vears of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for

ookkeeping, 47 Teresa Interior decorating and Rd., Manchester, CT. painting. Reliable, refer A. Henry Personalized 643-8048. Lawn Care-Complete

teed, senior cit counts. 647-1349.

Call 646-0633.

Bookkeeping fullcharge
14 - years experience for small business. Write C & N Bookkeeping 47 Terest

citizens dis- experience. 646-0297 after

TAG SALES

Automotive

Electric gultar with am-plified headphones. Good condition, works great. Asking \$65, Call 646-4305.0

87 FOR SALE oing areas. Various local front page! There's lots of for control, wrinkle guard lakes, and golf course. newsy information in the and lint screen, \$165. Both Call 649-1621.

tor's office. All ready to Lasonic Boom Box - 100

cabinet. \$50. Call 643-7247.0 Counter Top Range for running condition. \$375, sale. \$25. Call 646-6324 Call 649-0050. Ken.D

Beautiful Youngstown white enamel doppel sink with cabinet and all the plumbing fittings. \$60. 6600. \$60. Both. 646-7315

Merchandise ing \$25. Call 647-7361 after

73 CLOTHING Children's clothing. afternoons.

room home- West Hart-

1808. Available August 1st.

74 FURNITURE

643-8095.0 Men's 10 speed blke for sale. 27" Varsity Schwinn, lent condition. \$200. Cal

mattress. Two twin box 643-4942 after 6pm or 647springs. Frame. Excellent 9946 8:30 - 5:30 Ash for a condition. with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All or \$220, or best offer.

Lowry organ - good cond

set.(vellow). Asking \$325. Call 646-1489.

Call 643-8197 anytime. As

110. Excellent condition, attachments. Best offer Honda RX80 Dirt bike.

Twin size Mattress used very little. Asking \$70. box spring Free. 649-1433.

ENDROLLS 27% width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the before 11 A.M. ONLY.

gany. New condition. \$59. Call 646-3388.0 1976 18 horse power John son motor. In excellent

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for GAR-BAGE/RUBBISH REMO-VAL far the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until JULY 30, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Black and White TV- 19".

order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168.

Drivers 1 and 3, putter clubs 3.5,6,and 7. Call Blue Takara Dirt Bike. Good condition. \$95. 649-Tent - 7 x 7. \$30.00. Call

REFUSE GARDENS, INC. By: LoBelle, Rothenberg & LoBelle, P.C.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Mustang In good running condition. 4

speed. \$650 or best ofter

new tires, 4 door, \$1800 or

immaculate, must see. 52,000 miles. Call 643-6186.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Datsun 1982 pickup

sleeps 4 to 6, canopy

spare tire, good condition, \$450, 643-6034.

Honda Silverwing

radio, cruise control, wa

faring with luggage bags, 7000 miles, \$1800 or best

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1976 Chevy Blazer, Excel

Good solld truck, Rigge

Ford E250 Van. Goo

\$5,000. 1972 Audi 1001

128, All best offer. Go

1978 Audi Fox, 1978 Flo

offer, 742-7090.

No. 1

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vitamaster Exercise Bike, Like new. \$75. Call 649-6306 after 5 pm. Umbrello Tent-7X7 with poles. \$30. 643-8095.0

planks. Two used 2x10. Two new 2x8. All for \$15.00. Call 643-7153.a

Tag Sale - Furniture, ap-

and boat rack included. Excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. 643-9108. 91 CARS FOR SALE 93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

1978 Lincoln Versaillebreaks, air-conditioning power seats, luxury and dependable. Call 643-8991 ffer 6:00 PM. 1973 Dodge Charger-One owner, excellent condi-tion, S.E. Classic looking

for good home. Auto-matic, air conditioning, and windows. \$1900 or best 1977 Monte Carlo - Runs good, \$600 or best offe Call 633-8144.

646-6942 after 5 or 1973 Ford Mayerick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor mileage, excellent cond

1979 Chevette, 2 door,

1975 Chrysler Newport. Alr, power steering, power brakes, need: transmission. Runs excel 1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt terms on all vehicles. No and new parts, stereo money down to qualifie AM/FM radio. Asking buyer. Private seller. Cal \$1500. Call 643-8232 643-1021.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION

At a Public Hearing held on July 14, 1986, in Andover, Connecticut, the Planning & Zoning Commission voted unanimously to approve the application of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Chaquette for a Special Permit for one (1) horse. BOSTON HILL ROAD - Sold lot # 12 is hounded Northerly h 101 #13, as shown on said map, a distance of three hundred eighty-three and 44/100 (383.44) feet; Northeasterly by Wales Road a distance of two hundred eighty (280.00) feet; Southerly by Boston Hill Road a distance of five hundred fifteen and 12/100 (515.12) feet; and Westerly by lot #11, as shown on said map, a distance of two hundred thirt and 24/100 (239.24) feet. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 21st day of July, 1986. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

garage - 81 Lawton Road - Residence A Zone.

ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception
in accordance with Article II, Section 4.02.03 to
permit church festival from September 18, 1986 to
September 20, 1986, in parking area adiacent to
church; and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival
from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986,
within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200
feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main
Street - Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written

Dated at Manchester, CT this 21st day of July, 1986

EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

MANCHESTER

District director threatens to quit

... page 3



CONNECTICUT

Yale president supports findings



SPORTS

Last-at-bats keep league stars alive

... page 12

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 22, 1986

controversia master plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission ended four years of work Monday night when it adopted Manchester's second Comprehensive Plan of Development

The plan, intended to guide all land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years, was approved unanimously after a brief discussion during a meeting in Lincoln master plan, which was adopted in 1963 and has long been outdated according to officials.

The vote marked the end of a year of controversy that started last September, when research efforts were combined into a proposed plan and released to the

wins OK

The Transitional Living Center Monday night, the non-profit organization received approval TLC will operate the home at uths between 13 and 18 who can't town schools. Two supervisors will look after the home's residents. most of whom will be from

Manchester. The group home is designed to give troubled youths a more stable living situation. The plan drew criticism Monday from one man who lives in the area

who wondered about the meaning "troubled youths." John Yavis, president of the foundation, and William DiYeso, its executive director, assured the PZC that children involved in violent crime or drug abuse or who are overly aggressive or selfdestructive would not stay at the

ily disruption or abondonment or who have displayed success in stay at the home, the two said. The complaining resident suggested requiring a fence around the house, but the PZC dropped the idea after a brief discussion. The foundation will get a lease and an option to buy the house,

which is owned by the Community

Child Guidance Clinic.

which residents - most of whom came from the south end of town voiced sharp opposition to the medium- and medium-high housing density proposals the plan made for their area, which is now largely rural. Following each hearing came special workshop sessions at which

public hearings have been held at

the PZC tried to revise the proposals that sparked criticism. Overall, commission members expressed satisfaction with the plan Monday. They took their vote n a quiet and almost empty hearing room that contrasted with the public uproar that surrounded development of the plan.

Planning Director Mark Pelle grini told commission members when copies of the land-use map and written text are made. Plan ning officials are hoping to finish the work by Sept. 22. Among other things, the plan calls for a special mixed-use district in the north end of town.

likely to be developed in the future especially the Buckland area. In addition, the plan seeks to "protect and preserve the environ mentally significant or sensitive natural features" of Manchester, including the Case Mountain area. the Hockanum River, Bigelow. Lydall, Hop, Porter and Folley

Increasing recreational facili-

Pellegrini said that some changes in the zoning regulations might be sought later in order to meet the goals set in the plan. officials continue to update it periodically.



completing utility work — the first step in improvements being made in Manchester's Cheney Historic District. This excavation is on Forest Street, with the Clocktower

Mill - one of four being converted to apartments - in the background. The Beebe workers are Glen Burnham of Storrs at left and James Forand of Mansfield.

and three paved areas with have been built in the district or

Historic district shows progress Contractor finishes utility work, prepares for other projects

Associate Editor

The contractor making public mprovements in the Cheney Historic District has nearly completed work on sanitary sewers and preparations for road paving, new sidewalks, landscaping, lighting. and some sitting areas.

The Milton C. Beebe Co. of Storrs is doing the work under an \$815,000 which will be funded by a \$750,000 bond issued approved by voters.

Associate Editor

Downtown plan calls for demolition divided the Main street commer- and leaving Sinnamon's restau- would be moved westward just

to apartments.

A building on Oak Street and Purnell Place housing three businesses will be demolished to make way for an access road east of of the package store, said this downtown Main Street if a recommendation by the town administration is followed.

Kandra plan to recommend to the town Board of Directors Aug. 5 a route for the access road that would require demolition of a building owned by Main Street However, Marlow said this

making no changes at all "Any plan that takes away 75 to 100 parking spaces from the area can't be very viable," he said. He added that Purnell Place easily accomodated a large volume of traffic during the Thanksgiving Day road race without problems and could do so again

erupted from Marlow and operators of the businesses housed in the building. The ensuing debate has

The building houses a package parking spaces. store, a restaurant and a shoe

Blanca Contreres, the operator

bond issued for road work and

from developers of the Weaving

Mill, one of the former Cheney

Bros. textile mills being converted

widening Hartford Road in front of

Cheney Hall, providing a new front

approach to the hall and improve-

It also includes repaying Elm

Street and Forest Street from

Chestnut Street to Pine Street, and

installing new sidewalks, street

lights designed to conform to the

ments to the hall's parking iot.

morning she also is prepared to fight the town's plans in court Joseph Sinnamon, owner of the restaurant, refused to comment. and the owner of the shoe business could not be reached for comment. The alternatives were discussed briefly this morning by the Parkto meet Thursday with the town administration for a briefing on the

the administration is one of five studied by Fuss and O'Neill. consulting engineers for the \$4.8 million reconstruction of downtown Main Street. Fuss and O'Neill recommended

the route that goes through the building over the others One alternative would be to leave the road in its present planned alignment, following the north-south path of Purnell Place. That, according to the engineers, would leave a dangerous sight line across Oak Street

parking spaces Still another alternative - moving the road farther east - would require taking part of the building

rant. It would require the loss of 52 A fourth route still father east would require taking Frank's Barber Shop and the Gaslight

Cafe. From 65 to 40 spaces would

The rest will come from part of a the historic character of the area later. More than 900 apartments

The paved sitting areas will be

Assistant Town Engineer Wil-

liam Camosci, who is overseeing

the project for the town, said this

morning he expects the work to be

completed before the frost sets in.

Most people associated with the

restoration of the historic district

have said they feel more public

along the east side of Elm Street

between Forest Street and Hart

ford Road.

The recommended alternative Sunny and warm

be lost. The route would run along the east boundary of the Purnel Under the fifth alternative, the northern section of the access road

combined with other alternatives

TODAY'S HERALD

Town man drowns

Entertainment_ Local news. Obituaries . People_ Sports __ relevision.

drowned in Columbia Lake Monday night after apparently hitting his head on a rock, police said this morning. Jamie G. Smith of 198 Ralph Road was swimming alone near a friend's house in Columbia around 11:45 p.m. when he hit a rock and suffered a severe head injury, state police said. Story on page 8.

with a low around 60. Sunny Wednesday with a high in the middle 80s. Details on page 2.

Advice. Classified _ Comics _ Connecticut_ Focus_ Lottery___ Opinion_

U.S. World

Brand Spankin' New! 6 today. Joyce G. Epstein room Cape Cod presently Real Estate. 647-8895. ernized kitchen, rec rantee our Houses' Blan-chard & Rossetto Real

-in side porch. Separate guarantee our houses' Blanchard & Rossetto

customized gourmet kit-

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Vernon-New Listing-

Just Listed! Full dor-mered Cape-11/2 baths,

871-1400.0



your skirts or pants, easy to No. 1440 with Phote

21 HOMES FOR SALE

51 CHILD CARE

below replacement costs at \$174,900.00. For a private showing call today! "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-

Call today for a private

setto Real Estate 646-Water View- Year round 3 room cottage at Coventry 'We guarantee our



is treated to a bright

pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and SPECIAL: Over 200 se-

55 CARPENTRY/ REMODELING Remodeling/Carpentry Work. Additions, decks

ome repairs and remo-

Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal, Call 646-5761.

rior. Quality paint,

garbage disposals; faucet repairs, 649-4539. Visa/M-

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

East Hartford/Manches-

ment, near bustine.

Fenced-In yard, payed

ties. Security. Call 5 to

Manchester - 1 sided Du-

area. Appliances, attic

washer and dryer hookup

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

sauare feet. 668-1447.

Manchester - Downtown

retall or office space, 1750

\$575 plus utilities. Call

diately. 646-4489

34 HOMES FOR RENT

asterCard accepted.

free estimates. 649-3248

56 PAINTING/ PAPERING

and repairs.Insured. Cal David Cormier, 649-6236.

Odd lobs, Trucking. D & D Landscaping, Vaca-tion cuttings, hedge trim-miong, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings, Free estimates. Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm.

Immer management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in Fast of rental property in East of worker. 25 years expe-the River area. Many rience in moving. 646-9669

ences, free estimates. Ca lawn care and landscap-lawn care estimates, fully transcription done in my Insured, all work guaran- home, I have over 15 year

> 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT 16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-

Pine hutch with glass

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate you advertising message? Want ads are your Manchester-office space 6800 BTU Carrier air con-

Alex Matthews, 649-4003. Main St. Manchester Ex-Sparkling Brand New - 2
story Duplex in Coventry on 2.7 acres of beautifully wooded sight. 11 miles

1800 square feet, \$250 inheavy duty Kenmore automatic washer; 5 cycles, 5 water temperatures, 2 water levels, self cleaning lint filter, \$210. Dryer; 3

> cellent location, 600 to 1800 square feet, \$250 includes heat, lanitor and house. Heavy duty will parking. 649-5334 or 643- dow unit, 24000 BPU, 120 Manchester- Chiroprac-

Main St. Manchester Fx-

38 MISCELLAN FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS Manchester- Excellent on Center St. \$480 month. garage for storage of car,

4003.

Roommate wanted-3 beddelyn, 242-9739. Lisa, 236-

Monchester- 2 bedrooms.

Blue 3 pelce sectiona excellent condition. \$100. Full size sleeper, good condition. \$50. 649-1224. Living room Chair, excelshion. \$25. Call 649-8390.0 Wood Loveseat and chair ood condition. \$25.00.

60 HEATING/ Plumbing Fogorty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters,

windows on top, excellent condition. Asking \$300 75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

available. 1,2, or 3 rooms.
Prime location. Parking, tion. Used one season.
heat, lights included. Asking \$200, 649-6411.

for \$300. Call 289-2087 after Air conditioner, Westing

watts. Never used, \$145 or best offer. Call 646-5634. Maple T.V. Cabinet with Boston Rocker- Maho sliding doors. Will make excellent liquor or record

Call 289-2087 after 6 PM.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/ For Sale - Firewood Summer prices, buy now. 4 foot lengths. \$60 a cord,

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that REFUSE GARDENS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effectors and Stockholders, effecsolution of 118 Board of Direc-tors and Stockholders, effec-tive as of July 1, 1986. All creditors, it any, are warned to present their claims to La-BELLE, ROTHENBERG & LaBELLE, P.C., Aftorneys at Low, \$43 Main Street, P.O. Box 511. Manchester, Con-necticut, on or before De-cember 1, 1986. Claims not presented as herein provided in will be barred as provided in

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

ITEM 1 JAMES E. DIETERLE - Request variance of Arti-NO. 1146 cie II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side vard to 7.5 feet (10 feet required) to permit con-struction of an addition to an existing affached garage - 81 Lawton Road - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 BARBARA PEZZETTI - Request a variance of Ar-NO. 1146 ticle II. Section 4.01, Permitted Uses, to permit the use of a portion of the building and land for a retail business as well as a residence - 155 Oakland Street - Residence A and Rural Residence Zones.

Zoners pass

Teen home

Foundation has overcome the last official obstacle in its struggle to open a group home for troubled teenagers in Manchester. from the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert a two family house on North Street into a single-family house and use it as a group home for troubled youths. 17-19 North St. for up to eight live at home because of family problems but are able to attend

Children who face chronic fam-

This district is to contain high density residential, commercia and industrial development along the Interstate 84 corridor, where a massive mall is planned. Most o the industrial development would Most of the land in the south end of town has been designated for more rural residential development. Originally the plan called for medium- to medium-high density designations in the southwest end that would have allowed developers to build from three to 10 units

Street, and seeks to encourage the extension of the town's waste water collection system to areas

another goal.

TV Program Quality Do you think the quality of television programs has improved in the last few years, gotten worse, or has it stayed about the same? gotten worse 47% Programs have stayed the same 30% 19%

The Milton C. Beebe Co. of Storrs is currently

an acre. The land is currently zoned for one to three units an acre The Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association fought the proposals until they were lowered, calling among other things for the planning director's The plan also supports funding for the expansion of Manchester's sewage treatment plant on Olcott

brooks, various wetlands and othe ties throughout Manchester is

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George merchant George Marlow. morning that he will fight the project in court if the directors approve it. He said he favors

> The access road would reroute raffic while downtown Main Street is being rebuilt and provide When it first became public that the building might have to be sacrificed. a storm of protest

would solve the sight-line problem. but would result in the loss of 12

One new source of money for improvements is a state historic grant of up to \$250,000 for which the town plans to apply. A committee is coordinating the grant application effort. Members are Assistant Town Manager

Blish of the Little Theater of

Manchester, a partner in the

behind the Manchester Mall. I

would save all buildings, including

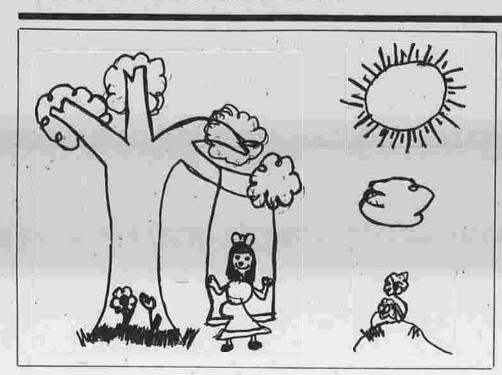
It would result in the loss of 27

restoration of Cheney Hall

spaces if combined with the existing southern part of Purnell Places and as many as 39 i

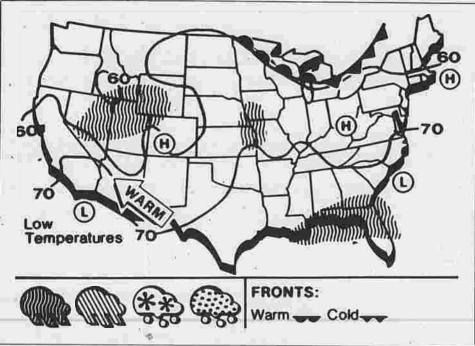
all other alternatives.

WEATHER



Mostly sunny

Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Light variable wind Tonight: Clear with a low around 60. Light variable wind. Wednesday: Sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Stearns of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary



National forecast

Warm weather is forecast Wednesday for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the central Rockies, eastern Plains, the eastern Gulf and most of Florida and southern Georgia.

TEEN PRODICY - Ruth Lawrence, 14, receives honors degrees in mathematics and physics Saturday from Oxford University in Oxford,

England. Ruth passed the Oxford University entrance exam when she was 10

and joined St. Hugh's College Oxford when she was 11.

PEOPLE

State law prohibits criminals profiting

But attorney Michael Kennedy said

Monday the 63-year-old Harris, who is

serving a 15-year-to-life sentence, never had

Harris pulls back

claim the money

any interest in the money.

her in his will, her attorney says.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny today with highs in the middle 80s. Light variable wind. Clear tonight with lows around 60. Light variable wind. Sunny Wednesday

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly sunny today with highs around 80 at the shore. Middle 80s inland. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Wind light variable. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the low 80s at the shore.

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 80s. Light variable wind. Clear tonight with lows in the middle 50s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the middle 80s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots becoming locally onshore this afternoon and evening. Then variable. Mostly northeast, 10 knots or less later tonight and Wednesday with some local onshore winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday afternoon and evening. Seas 1 to 2 feet in afternoons and evenings and I foot or less other times. Visibility occasionally below 5 miles in haze early Wednesday. Above average high tides tonight.

Across the nation

Rain dotted the West and South today in the aftermath of violent storms in Florida and Arizona, and Southern temperatures were lowering a bit but not enough to ease the grip of a heat

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from southern California across Arizona, New Mexico and northern Texas into northern Louisiana

Thunderstorms lingered over Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Georgia and were widely scattered across the northern and central Rockies. Clear skies prevailed across the Midwest and the

A heat wave continued to dominate the Southeast, but afternoon temperatures today were expected to be a few degrees lower - mostly in the 90s - in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. Early-morning temperatures were in the 70s to Cleaveland. the Duke of Wellington defeated

In Tallahassee, Fla., a thunderstorm left two people injured and felled power lines and trees. The two people were hospitalized after part of the roof at a Service Merchandise store caved in Monday, apparently from an accumulation of rain water, officials said

The storm dropped the temperature from 96 degrees to 72 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. A section of Interstate 10 in western Arizona was closed by storm runoff water that was 3 feet deep in spots, and thunderstorms dumped heavy rain in central Arizona.

The interstate was closed from Ehrenberg to 17 miles east, the state Public Safety Department said. In Ehrenberg, some trailers were flooded and an emergency shelter was set up.

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms scattered across the central and southern Rockies. southern Plains, South Carolina, southern Georgia, the central Gulf Coast region and Florida.

creatures" in their natural world than

began in the U.S. during World In 1943, Allied forces captured

In 1983, Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith returned home, peace to the Soviet Union.



Today in history

Among those born on this date were Rose Kennedy, in 1890, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 22nd, the 203rd day of 1986. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 22nd, 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the movie "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Clark Gable. Dillinger's death ended a 14-month crime

In 1812, English troops under

the French at the Battle of

In 1916, a bomb went off during

a Preparedness Day parade in

San Francisco, killing ten

In 1933, American aviator

Wiley Post completed the first

solo flight around the world in

seven days, 18 and three-quarter

In 1937, the U.S. Senate re-

jected President Franklin D.

Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge

In 1942, gasoline rationing

malfunction was reported in the

the U.S. Supreme Court.

Salamanca in Spain.

On this date:

Africa's system of racial separation, saying apartheid was "lar-In 1587, a second English gely responsible" for the councolony - fated to vanish under try's current cycle of violence Today's Birthdays: Rose mysterious circumstances was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina. In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses

Mars

Kennedy is 96. Senator William Roth, R-Del., is 65. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is 63. Singer Margaret Whiting is 62. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 58. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 54. Actor Terence Stamp is 46. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 41. Actor-comedian-director Albert Brooks is 39

"Viking One" spacecraft's soil

collection scoop, two days after

the probe landed on the planet

Five years ago: Turkish ter-

rorist Mehmet Ali Agca was

sentenced in a Rome court to life

in prison for shooting Pope John

Paul the Second and two Ameri-

can women in St. Peter's Square.

One year ago: The Reagan

administration criticized South

Thought for Today: "Justice is what we get when the decision is in our favor." - John W. Raper, newspaper columnist (1870-

Now you know

The campaign to raise \$100,000 to construct the pedestal for the Statue of Liberty was led by Joseph Pulitzer, the Hungarian-born newspaper publisher.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 097 Play Four: 6000

efforts to gain a new trial for the 1980 slaying Perkins retired in May 1985 and was Jean Harris has decided to withdraw any of the Scarsdale diet developer. "She fired replaced by co-host Jim Fowler. Gros thenclaim to \$220,000 the man she killed had left him and asked me to withdraw the claim." became co-host, and appeared in three Gros said he's already suffered the most from their crimes, but a court-appointed Shoes to fill serious injury ever for "Wild Kingdom" attorney had said he would try to show that when he jumped out of a hovering helicopter Harris was under extreme distress when she Marlin Perkins, host of Mutual of Omaha's fatally shot her lover. Dr. Herman Tartwo months ago to collar a moose near Tok, "Wild Kingdom" for 23 years, will be a tough nower, and therefore should be allowed to Alaska. He ended up cutting his face on a

act to follow, says Peter Gros, the television show's co-host as the series begins its 25th

"This lawyer ignored her wishes," said

Kennedy, who is representing Harris in

Gros said Monday that Perkins, who died last month at age 81, did more for making the public aware of the need to preserve "God's



Actor Ted Knight is resting at home in Los Angeles after his doctor ordered him not to return to work because he is not fully recovered from cancer surgery, his publicist

The 62-year-old star of "The Ted Knight Show" and "Too Close for Comfort" was to report for a new season in mid-August, but his doctor ordered him to rest, publicist Henri Bollinger said Monday

"His doctor said he has not fully recovered from surgery last year to remove a cancerous growth from his urethra," he said. Knight previously starred as Ted Baxter. the egotistical but slow-witted television anchorman on "The Mary Tyler Moore

Governor silenced

Comedian David Letterman has struck a sour note by declining Gov. Anthony S. Earl's invitation to visit Wisconsin and tape the governor singing the state song, a gubernatorial aide said. Letterman first asked Earl to sing "On Wisconsin" on his "Late Night with David

Letterman" last fall Earl declined, citing scheduling conflicts. In May, Earl said he would sing the song at the Wausau Celebration, which begins July 31, if Letterman would come and tape it for

his program. But Letterman's press representative Peter Spivey, said that was not possible because Letterman must be in New York. So Earl's press secretary, Ronald McCrea, said the governor won't be singing at the celebration because Letterman won't be

"That's the fortunes of show business," he said. "This great musical event probably



After completing the first solo flight around the world on this day in 1933, Wiley Post sits atop his plane at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, New York. Wiley probably would be amazed to learn that today a new experimental craft is about to attempt the same feat without refueling or stopping at all. The craft, known as Voyager, carries three times its own weight in fuel. And the mileage is not bad-28 miles per gallon! DO YOU KNOW - Who made the first solo non-stop

flight across the Atlantic Ocean? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Peter Ueberroth is the com-

missioner of baseball? ©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 s.m. to 5 GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-6946 by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

agrees to stay on

Eighth Utilities District Director Joseph Tripp threatened Monday to resign because of a dispute over accounting

Tripp, who is the district's fire commissioner as well as a director, agreed to retain both posts after the matter was referred to an accountant. But he warned that he would no longer provide monthly financial information on the district fire department's operations.

The dispute, which erupted during a meeting at the district firehouse, came after Tripp proposed including fire department bills paid this month in last month's budget. The month marked the end of the 1985-86 fiscal year, and Tripp wanted last month's purchases recorded in the final budget

However, district Treasurer Helen Warrington said other departments sometimes put the figures in the month the bills are received. The board decided to refer the matter to its auditor.

Raymond LeFurge of Vernon. That decision sparked complaints from Tripp that the directors are constantly referring matters to people such as LeFurge or legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr.

"I am sick and tired when everything comes up and we can't do

anything about it on our own," Tripp said "It's about time we grew up a little bit and became directors of the district." Tripp, who said he would not have been angry if his proposal had been rejected outright, also complained that the board did not appreciate the monthly financial information he provides The fi; ures, which he said take between 20 and 25 hours each month to prepare on a home computer, detail each expense of the fire department and show how much money is available in each

He said he is the only district department head who provides such information on a monthly basis. "I feel a little bit insulted," he said. "If this is the way in which

you want to react as a group ... then I shall not be a candidate for District President Walter Joyner said he was sorry Tripp took the matter as a personal insult. He stressed that it was important the district get advice from LeFurge so its bookkeeping is

consistent for all departments. Tripp eventually agreed to stay on at the post "for the sake of the district," and was appointed to another one-year term. The other district officers were all reappointed to one-year terms as well. They include Lorraine Boutin as head of nistration, Samuel Longest as public works commissioner Thomas Landers as insurance commissioner, and Harold Topliff as fire chief. Gordon Lassow was chosen by Joyner to fill in for him in the event he was absent, with Tripp as second

Town, union mum on Senkow hearing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The State Board of Labor Relations completed a four-hour hearing Monday into complaints filed against the town in connection with the firing of Town Engineer Walter Senkow for alleged sexual harassment, a labor board official said

Assistant Labor Agent Katherine C. Foley conducted a factfinding hearing with officials of the town and the union that represents Senkow in an attempt to gather information on the complaints. She must now decide whether to recommend a hearing before the three-member labor board.

Foley said it should take her three to four weeks to make a recommendation to the board. She refused to comment on the hearing except to say it was "cordial. The hearing, held in Lincoln Center, was attended by Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner Personnel Officer Linda Parry. Senkow and two members of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc., the union that represents the dismissed engineer and about 60 lower-management municipal employees. Werbner said today he could not

reveal details of the preliminary hearing. Union officials could not be reached for comment. Senkow was fired May 13 for what town officials have called sexual harassment of a female co-worker. According to police

Also discussed during the hearing was a complaint filed in July that charges the town is required by law to negotiate with the union whenever it institutes a policy involving employee discipline At issue is a notice the town posted that bars municipal employees from having material with sexual connotations in the work place. Employees were told they

ing pornographic material on the

mly to cheer her up.

with back pay

woman's desk, but said he did so

The labor board conducted Mon-

day's hearing in response to two

complaints filed by CSEA, which is

fighting to have Senkow reinstated

The first complaint concerns a

June 12 meeting between CSEA

Field Director Joseph Carosella

and Town Manager Robert B

Weiss. At that meeting, Carosella

said. Weiss withheld information

firing after 18 years in his post

pertaining to Senkow's May 13

Carosella later filed a formal

following a three-step grievance

procedure outlined in the town-

union labor agreement. Carosella

said that by withholding informa-

tion from the union. Weiss was not

Town officials contend employee

termination and discipline are no

covered by the grievance

following correct procedure.

remove such material. The town denies this is a nev policy and said that town offices are public areas that should be

procedure

records. Senkow admitted to plac-Three blacks remain among cop hopefuls

By John Mitchell + Herald Reporter

Thirty-two candidates for five positions with the Manchester Police Department, including three minority-group members. remain in contention as the hiring process winds down, the town's personnel officer said Monday. According to Linda Parry, three black men are the only minoritygroup members left in the process. which began earlier this year with a total of 256 applicants. The town frequently has come under fire for the lack of minority-group members on its 90-member police force, which includes five women but no blacks or Hispanics.

The remaining candidates now face background tests, and those who pass will have a final interview with the police chief before the five are chosen. Parry said. "For people who are local, it (the ackground test) doesn't take long," Parry said.

In Manchester

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

ing candidates, but she didn't have exact figures. "I haven't gotten the full report back." she said. The original 256 applicants in cluded 22 black men. 17 Hispanic men. 28 white women, two black,

Parry said that she hopes to complete the testing process within a month, but added that it's tough to determine. "They're working on it as quickly as they can," she said.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said this morning that the process has been moving faster than usual, but not fast enough. He said police suspect they have been losing qualified candidates because of its "I'm glad to see there are as

many candidates as there are," he said. Lannan said he hopes to be able to hire a minority candidate

WE DELIVER

If you haven to received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, cal subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m.

Complaining Tripp 8th's leaders split on sewer plan

By George Layng

nounced plans to channel waste from new development in northwestern Manchester into its Adams Street sewer line, Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner said Monday that the district's Board of Directors must agree to the idea before it can be put into

At Monday's meeting of the board, Joyner and Director Thomas Landers refused to say whether they would support the plan, while Director Joseph Tripp said he would not mind using the Adams Street line first. Director Willard Marvin said he wants to follow the advice of Richard Lombardi of Vernon, the district's consulting engineer for the project, who has recommended sending the waste to a proposed district sewer on North Main Street.

Last week the town announced that it had reached an agreement with the district that would allow it to send the sewage from the Buckland section of town to its Adams Street line. The district. however, said no final agreement had been reached.

Under the arrangement reported by the town, a planned district sewer for Buckland would channel waste south to a manhole

on Tolland Turnpike, where a two-way valve would be built. The much of northern Manchester for valve would allow the waste to flow almost 100 years. west to the Adams Street line or While saying that progress was east to a proposed line the district made, district legal counsel John wants to build along North Main D. LaBelle Jr. has vigorously

TOWN OFFICIALS said the district agreed that the town would control the valve and determine which way the waste would flow. If waste is channeled into the town's Adams Street sewer, as the town wants, a 1978 agreement with the district allows it to collect outlet charges from properties that hook into the district sewer in

district line, which the district wants, the district would collect the fees. The district hopes to use the charges to pay for the expected \$1.4 million cost of the entire project. Under the 1978 agreement. the town would have to help the district pay for part of the cost of received the waste. The outlet charges are expected to be lucrative and have prompted.

accusations on both sides that the attle is money, not sewer lines. The fight comes as leaders among Manchester's majority Democrats

denied that a settlement was reached on which way the sewage THE DISTRICT has contended that the waste from Buckland should flow east to its proposed orth Main Street sewer because Lombardi said the Adams Street

line does not have the capacity to

the DEP will insist that the town

channel the waste into its Adams

handle the Buckland waste. The town has maintained that the Adams Street line can handle If the waste is directed into the the sewage, as required by its master sewering plan In April, the district agreed to a Lombardi proposal to allow a two-way valve to be built on Tolland Turnpike that would enable waste to flow either way. The DEP's Robert Norwood, who was at a district-town meeting last week about the matter, has said

Street line In its announcement last week real issue behind the district-town the town said the two sides will continue discussions until a formal agreement is reached. However, La Belle said Monday that he has work to merge the town and the been unable to contact the town district, which has provided fire about setting up another meeting.

waiting for DEP approval of its plans. He said a decision should come within three weeks, allowing bids to go out for the work this fall and preliminary construction to start around October

IN A RELATED development, Joyner said the town wants the district to build another trunk sewer line to take some of the waste from Buckland and channel it east to Slater Road, and then south across the Hockanum River into the North Manchester Interceptor, a major line that carries

waste to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street However, Joyner said the line vould be too expensive to build because it would be some 4,800 feet long. He said under Lombardi's plan, the Buckland sewer running south would handle the same sewage and send it into the district's North Main Street line,

which is only 2,700 feet long. Joyner said the North Main Street line would also handle sewage from homes and businesses along North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike. The line would then connect with the Interceptor at a point below the proposed Slater Road line, but above where the town's Adams Street line connects with the

District awaits word on insurance costs

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors should learn today how much its liability and automobile insurance for the next year will cost, district Insurance

Landers said district insurance agent Wallace Irish Jr., whose

week by the board to provide the insurance, is scheduled to meet with The Hartford Insurance Co. July 1987 today to get quotes on liability and vehicle coverage. The bid chosen the district directors. Irish estiby the district last week from Irish mated that the cost of automobile

So far, the insurance package totals \$30,471. The independent liablity policy, but said the district utilities district has budgeted was fortunate to find coverage

about \$70,000 for coverage of its fire and sewer operations through When making his presentation to

was complete except for those two coverage would rise from the current \$12,000 a year to abou \$19 000. He had no estimate on a

with The Hartford because the threat of lawsuits against municipalities has discouraged many insurers from providing the cover-

The district failed to receive any insurance bids in May and was forced to waive its requirements to had never had to do before

The price of plastic just went down.

And until December 31st it will stay down at 11.75% APR on all Connecticut National Credit Cards.



From now until the end of the year, all Connecticut

National Credit Cardholders can take advantage of a spe-

cial 1179% APR interest rate on new purchases made with

· Compared to the 198% interest many banks are charg-

ing, Connecticut National offers a significant savings. And

as if that weren't enough. Connecticut National will pay

our MasterCard, VISA and gold MasterCard.

some banks, Connecticut National offers low interest for a longer time—all the way until the end of the year.

What's more, for new customers, there's absolutely no membership charge or annual fee until

So take advantage of this limited time offer. Simply stop in or call any branch to apply. Better yet, just fill out the application below. It only takes a minute and if you qualify, your card will be in the mail within days. Next time you use the convenience of a Credit Card, make sure you're saving money too, with a Connecticut National MasterCard, VISA or gold MasterCard.

Connecticut National Bank, Revolving Credit Department MSN-637, 84 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510 Yes, I'd like to apply for a Connecticut National MasterCard □ and/or VISA □ CITY STATE ZIP MORTGAGE HOLDER/LANDLOR DATE OF BIRTH EMPLOYED BY Please pay off the following Credit Card: BANK NAME ACCOUNT NUMBER APPLICANCE O APPLICANT SIGNATURE *Note: Altmony, child support or reparate materierance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have at considered as a man for the repayment of the credit requeste

KNOW-HOW THAT PAYS OFF To take advantage of this opportunity call Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manchester, 621 East Middle Turnpike (728-4316) *220 North Main Street (728-2658) *595 Main Street (728-4327) *320 West Middle Turnpike (728-4310)

VOL. CV, No. 248 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

OPINION

Let tobacco companies advertise

Ever since the U.S. surgeon general concluded more than two decades ago that smoking caused heart and lung disease. American tobacco companies have been faced with trying to market products in an increasingly hostile environment

First, cigarette manufacturers were required to affix labels to their products warning of the health dangers of smoking. Then a number of states passed laws that greatly restricted where and when people could light up, and much of the private sector has followed suit.

Now, some smoking opponents are attempting to deny the tobacco industry the right to market its products at all. A bill before Congress would prohibit all advertising of tobacco products in newspapers, magazines, televisions and billboards — and even in sales displays.

The bill has enjoyed the public support of the medical establishment, some television stars, the son of a tobacco magnate and a survivor of one of smoking's casualties.

No one can fault the group's motive - a desire for a smoke-free society. But supporters of an advertising ban are aiming their weapons at the wrong target.

A ban is not a new idea.

Tobacco ads were banned from television and radio 15 years ago, and broadcast ads for chewing tobacco were banned earlier this year. But unlike the print media, the public airwaves have always been regulated and subject to some restrictions on speech.

A legislative ban on all advertising of tobacco products would set an undesirable precedent

Although there is always a danger in a society committed to free speech that an individual or group will spread false information, the premise behind the principle is that the truth will emerge from

If the tobacco companies want to try to portray smoking as a glamorous or wise activity, they should be allowed to, so long as they are required to explain the dangers of their product as well. Those who don't like it are then free to counter such information

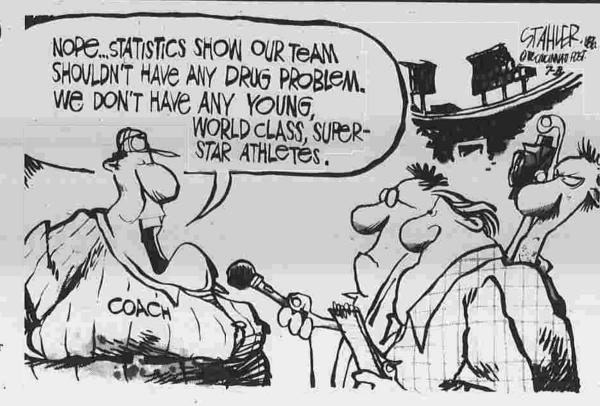
They should not be allowed to simply cut off the right to advertise. Such an action could prove hazardous to everyone's health

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Law's application Pro-Life movement. ran for the has to be equal

To the Editor:

Henry Agostinelli in a recent letter to the editor has speculated that the "Willhide-Swensson abortionist" crowd bears the responsibility for the arrests of four local Republicans because of their staunch defense of the right-to-life principle. In that the request for an investiga- they believe that the right to life tion was made by me to the State's Attorney, I can categori- rights guaranteed by our cally state that the abortion issue was not a factor in any way.

It is indeed interesting to read that Ferguson. Wilson and Diana are willing to put their principles in line in pursuit of justice for the for Governor campaign had unborn. Where was this dynamic actual knowledge of improprietrio in 1982 when Lowell Weicker, ties before their public discloa self-avowed enemy of the sure. It was only the public

disclosure which deterred the Labriola inner circle from going U.S. Senate? Those who opposed forward with their tainted prim-Weicker in Manchester, in part ary. No steps were taken to because of his pro-abortion stand, were villified as being withdraw the primary challenge slate until after a reporter began extreme, right-wing fanatics, his investigation, although some Messrs. Nathan Agostinelli, Ferguson, Diana and Wilson were Labriola personnel knew of the irregularities days before. willing participants in the Weicker anti-life strategy. It is undoubtedly true that the four individuals arrested have Where are the public outcries

contributed much to Manchesfrom these Republicans when ter, but that does not entitle them Weicker opposes the nominations of outstanding individuals to a carte blanche - to a free ticket - to do what they please to the judiciary solely because simply because they are people of some import. Our Constitution is among the most cherished guarantees equal protection under the law, and it is important that we as a just society have The complaint was made beequal application of the law as cause not only were the election well. The Tony Vargas's of laws apparently violated, but he Waterbury should not be indishighest echelon of the Labriola criminately prosecuted while public officials in Manchester get off scot-free

> Gertrude H. Starkey 117 Grissom Road

Representation is needed fully

To the Editor:

John I. Garside Jr.

77 Strickland St.

I wish to thank the many people of the 12th District, and from other areas in Manchester as well, for their ecnouragement and support of my possible candidacy as their representa-

tive to the state Legislature. The voters of the 12th deserve an active legislator who will provide service and representation to all the voters at all times. I will look forward to providing full service to all in the near Again, my sincere thanks to

studying a radical technique for detecting explosives at airports: a neutron device that would identify the molecules of non-metallic bombs that might otherwise make it past the regular screening devices. But congressional sources tell us the bomb-detector may bomb out. because it works by using radioactive particles. This means it wouldn't just ruin the film in vacationers' cameras, it might ruin the vacationers themselves. It's even possible, we're told that the device could turn fluoride toothpaste into a radioactive substance. The FAA admits it's

Manchester Herald

RICHARD W. COSGROVE DOUGLAS A. BEVINS JAMES P. SACKS ALEXANDER GIRELLI	Publishe Executive Edito Managing Edito Associate Edito
DENISE A ROBERTS	Advertising Directo
MARK F ABRAITIS	Business Manage
SHELDON COHEN	Composing Manage
ROBERT H HUBBARD	Pressroom Manage
JEANNE G FROMERTH	Circulation Manage

Coventry · budget is cut

By Jacqueline Bennett terald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

twice met rejection at the polls.

In the new budget, about \$91,000

has been cut from general govern-

ment spending and \$64,000 from

the school budget. The proposal

The previous budget was left

intact by the council after its initial

defeat in May, but was offered to

townspeople again July 8 with a

lower proposed tax rate because of increased revenues from the state

The proposed increase in the tax

rate was 4.78 mills in the first vote

and 2.9 mills in the second. On both

occasions, opponents of the spend-

ing plan had petitioned to adjourn

town budget meetings to

When they met Monday in the

Town Office Building, Town Coun-

cil members strained to salvage as

much as possible of the \$6 million

in spending proposed for town

forth is to minimize any cut we have to make in the Board of

Education budget." Republican

Councilman Phillip Bouchard said

before explaining a reduction

proposal that was accepted almost

BOUCHARD'S SIX-POINT plan

called for the \$64,000 education cut

the use of state revenue sharing

funds to buy office equipment.

leaving the youth services coordi

nator position as part time, cutting

a \$47,000 contingency fund, in-

creasing building-permit fees and

dropping the tax collection rate

from 97 percent to 96.75 percent.

He also suggested putting about

\$51,000 of Coventry's \$91,200 in

state revenue sharing money into a

Public Works Emergency Repair

Account for use as a "backstop" by

the Highway Department, which

suffered the bulk of a \$66,000 cut

the council made last week. At that

time the council also decided that

\$22,000 in state funds should be

used for capital expenditures.

public hearing last week.

officials warned.

other board members

\$25,000, she said.

education cuts.

retorted Hines.

expenditures.

the long run?" Hines asked.

rejected it not once but twice.'

make the budget "bipartisan."

The July 30 special town meeting

at which voters will be asked to

approve the new budget is sche-duled to begin at 7:30 in the

Coventry High School Auditorium

the education budget.

intact by fellow members.

"The gist of the plan I'm putting

meeting July 30.

isly adopted a reduced spending proposal of almost \$9.2 million that calls for a tax increase of 1.38 mills in the **Opposing party** current fiscal year. As now proposed, the \$9,172,641 oudget would set the tax rate at 32.67 mills for fiscal 1986-87, which fights Mexican began July 1. The new spending about \$178,000 from one that has

WASHINGTON - A traditional morale booster among Indian braves heading into battle was:

Jack

Anderson

'Today is a good day to die. Their latter-day cousins south of the border who have run Mexico's ruling PRI party since 1929 have a less honorable, if more politically pragmatic, tradition: Stay in power any way you can; lie, cheat and steal, but win the elections at

election fraud

The opposition National Action Party, mmonly known as PAN, predicted the customary electoral chicanery in the most recent election, and made plans to prevent it. PAN fielded candidates in all 608 municipalities of Chihuahua, and took steps to have observers at every polling booth to "try to ensure that residents do not vote more than once and that ballot boxes are empty when the polls open," as the Mexico

City News explained These tactics — the blunt instruments of electoral fraud - are not the wild imaginings of a paranoid opposition. Even when their candidates were favored to win, according to intelligence sources. PRI bosses have resorted to a whole arsenal of dirty tricks to achieve overkill at the

 Hundreds of teachers have stuffed ballot boxes the day before an election. Complaints, and sometimes riots, have been touched off when voters who waited hours to cast their ballots early found that the boxes were too full to hold even the

 Many known or suspected PAN supporters have shown up on election day only to be turned away because their names had mysteriously disappeared from the registration lists.

 Bottles of indelible ink that are supposed to be used to mark the thumbs of departing voters have been found unopened. This meant that PRI supporters were allowed to vote repeatedly sometimes with the bizarre result that the vote total exceeded the entire population of the

The drawn-out vote-counting process gives the best opportunity of all to rig an election. Opposition observers are simply ejected forcibly from the polling places by police.

PRESIDENT MIGUEL de la Madrid's vaunted "moral renovation" has been unable to curb the excesses of regional PRI bosses. Indeed, the CIA has concluded in a secret report that while de la Madrid did win the 1982 election, his majority wasn't what he and the PRI claimed. On the other hand, the CIA also doubts that PAN, which was officially credited with only 16 percent of the vote. got the 46 percent it claimed.

What was the actual result of the 1982 election? Our sources in Mexico say the PRI keeps two sets of books: the publicly announced official vote count and the true, untampered count (which it needs to gauge the depth of popular opposition). Figures reportedly slipped out of the high-level military office where the second set of books is kept showed that PAN had won 32 percent of the vote - an astonishing show of strength, but close to the CIA's estimate. One of the most outrageous thefts of an election

in recent years was the 1985 gubernatorial race in Sonora, where the popular mayor of Ciudad Obregon, Adalberto Rosas Lopez, seemed a good bet to win for PAN. So PRI officials simply charged him with vague crimes and convicted him. They didn't quite dare put him in jail, and finally let him run in the election. But the PRI candidate won, and PAN claimed fraud.

A real bomb

The Federal Aviation Administration is

Confidential file

Intelligence sources warn that disorders may recur in Egypt similar to those of February, when thousands of Central Security Force conscripts pillaged luxury hotels and mansions of the wealthy. The reason is that these policemen's lot is not a happy one, and nothing has been done to improve it. Their wags rarely exceed \$8 or \$10 a month, a small sum even by Egyptian standards.

Founded in 1881

RICHARD W COSGROVE	Publist
DOUGLAS A BEVINS	Executive Edi
JAMES P SACKS	Managing Edi
ALEXANDER GIRELLI	Associate Edi
DENISE A ROBERTS	Advertising Direc
MARK F ABRAITIS	Business Mana
SHELDON COHEN	Composing Mana
ROBERT H HUBBARD	Pressroom Mana
JEANNE G FROMERTH	Circulation Mana





FINAL CLEARANCE ON THE SIDEWALK! Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. July 24-25-26th

All boys and girls tops & bottoms	\$5.00
Bargain rack	2 for \$5.00
Jr. & Missy print & solid jeans	510.00
Student O.P. sportswear	50% Off
All womens tops	50% Off
Levi Polo Shirts	\$8.00
Men's shorts	\$8.00
Men's short sleeve shirts	\$8.00
Men's fashion pants	\$10.00

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE 'TIL 9



297 EAST CENTER ST. ___ MANCHESTER, CT

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. NITE 'TIL 9

SIDEWALK SALE



SIDEWALK SALE!

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Sunday We Now Carry Helium Balloon Bouquets!

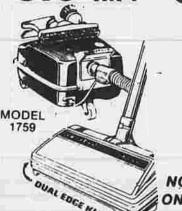
Not Only a Sidewalk Sale A SIDEWALK & BASEMENT SALE

SALE THURSD	AY—SATURDA	IY
Turbo Washer w/refill of soap	Rebate	19.50 -5.00 \$14.50
Kendall 10W-30 or Kendall 10W-40	Rebate	11.88 -3.00 \$ 8.88
Wagner Brake Fluid	Rebate	1.49 -1.00 \$.49
Mechanic's Creeper Simulated Sheepskin Se Turtle Wax T75 Turtle Wax T123 Turtle Wax T223 Gumout Spray 7450 Go Jo Hand Cleaner-wit		12.88 19.95 1.99 2.99 2.99 1.69



PAP AUTO PARTS 307 E. Center Street Manchester, CT • 649-3520 IT PAYS TO RAP WITH PAP

EUREKA SIDEWALK SALE 3 DAYS ONLY THURS.-SAT.



*All Steel Canister Construction *2-Motor Powerteam *8-Piece Attachment Set Included

 Powerhead adjusts automatically to any carpet height

Rechargeable 3.0 H.P. Mighty Mite

*20' Cord

*8-Piece Attachment Set Included

MANY OTHER ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

ABC APPLIANCE & REPAIR

301 East Center St Manchester 649-8879

We service all makes of vacs. Mastercard We service what we sell. Accepted

Democrats should eye lacocca with care Even before the tall ships had arrived and souvenir vendors had sold out of plastic trophies, a committee of political press agents and media manipulators had come together resolved to put Lee Iacocca in the White House.

For people who make their livings brokering access and influence, putting a man in highest office with no party ties, no encumbrances to others is better than winning the trifecta at the race track. Look at how much money Deaver's made cashing in on Reagan and that was despite the disadvantage that the president is a loval party man with other things on his mind beside taking care of his friends.

Oh, what fun to be at the side of this innocent American culture hero, this brave fellow and stout winner from the private sector as certain appointments and certain decisions are made. For he people who may seek to put Iacocca into the Oval Office the man must look like the most malleably guidable president since Ulysses S. Grant fell into bad company on his way to sleep in the Lincoln bed.

IACCOCA HAS THE ONE thing you need to be elected president - high name recognition. Think of the years and years, and preposterous amounts of money it would take to make any sitting member of the U.S. Senate as well known as Lee Iacocca. The only one who is as well known as Iaccoca is Kennedy, who has promised to give the country a break and not run for president again. There's a guy in the Senate who used to be a

basketball player, and a very well known one, not

only in college but also in the pros. And yes, he

years since he's thrown a basketball through a

hoop. Millions may already have forgotten his

was white, so he'd be eligible, but it's been some

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WHEN I CLAP MY HANDS.

WILL BE TELEVISION ...

YOUR ONLY REALITY

Whether Mr. Iacocca has anything else besides being a super-celeb to recommend him is questionable — and before the Democrats embrace this man, they should check him out very carefully. A newly published biography of Henry Ford II raises serious questions about Iacocca's ethics and his associates. (See "FORD: The Man and the Machine," by Robert Lacey.)

A businessman with a career like Iacocca's has as much of a record to be sifted through and used against him as a longtime politician. The Democrats might find that the advantages of having Mr. Iacocca and his girlfriend, the woman in New York Harbor, are offset by accusations that their candidate manufactured unsafe automobiles or something like that. If they're smart, they'll go over this character's political

TWICE IN THE 20TH CENTURY the to be their candidate. The first was Herbert Hoover, who was widely admired as a self-made millionaire. It was undoubtedly part of his part of the Wilson administration, here at home

corpus as though they were looking for cooties.

Republicans have nominated businessmen heroes political allure, but he had also been an important

where he was "the food czar" during World War I and then as the food and relief administrator in Europe. He was even more admired for that. If Mr. Iacocca becomes the Democratic candidate, instead of being able to claim he administered a program which helped save the Western democracies from starvation, anarchy

and communism, he can lay claim to having raised three hundred million bucks to restore a statue and put on a big vaudeville show. Perhaps that's enough. If government is bread and circuses he may have the prerequisite background. Of late Mr. Reagan is making it by having become the toastmaster-in-chief.

AFTER WILSON LEFT OFFICE, Hoover served as secretary of commerce under two Republican presidents before his turn came. He was a ripened politician by the time he took office and if he failed, at least it could be said that he failed intelligently.

In 1940 the Republican Party took complete leave of its senses and nominated a philandering Democrat with no knowledge of how a successful politician comports himself. His notorious affair with a journalist (female) could have been used by the Democrats to ruin him but his inept campaigning made a resort to what a later generation would call dirty tricks unnecessary. He got thumped without having his sex life

dragged into it. When the Democrats look at their line-up of tired and tiresome political junkers, you can sympathize with the urge to snatch up this glamorous and energetic businessman, but they'd best be warned and have a care.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

HAGAR THE HORRISLE by Dik Browne



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

IRLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson

PLEASE, HELP ME THINK!" I CAN'T BE GURE OF THE BAL-ANCE WITHOUT THAT CHECK!

FAY NO ATTENTION TO ME... I'M DO I COMPLAIN WHEN MY

BANKER WRITES A BAD

"JINGLE" FOR A RADIO_

COMMERCIAL? NO!

OH, NO! SOMEBODY WROTE

A CHECK AND DIDN'T RECORD

LLEY OOP by Dave Grave

A STARVING, ANGRY FOET!

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

JOKES!

NOW, REMEMBER -

NO "KNOCK-KNOCK"

FUTOR? HOW'D YOU

EVER FIND ME ?

WELL, THEY HAVE THESE NUMBERS ON THE FRONT

OF HOUSES SEE, AND.

JOE SARCASM

A NEW COMPRESSOR THAT I WROTE TO THE AIR CON-DITIONER REPAIRMAN!

IF I HIT YOU OUT HERE

YOU'LL FALL DOWN THE STAIR









THAT THEY'RE SECRETLY PLOTTING









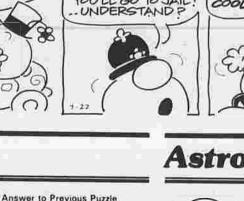
b Evergreen tree

7 Ceramic piece

B Novelist Zola

WHAT RUMORS, BOB?





Puzzles

6 Long time 1 Each 6 Chris 9 Rampart 11 More optimistic 10 Inclination 13 Nomad 12 Bitterpess 14 Capital of Canada 15 Kick type 16 Visible 17 Bird's beak 19 Eagerness for 20 City in Arizona

13 Mechanical 18 Language syffix 21 Overturns 22 Most pleasan 24 Caviar 25 Southern state (abbr.) 23 Conclude 26 Whit 24 Morter mixer 28 Actress 27 Lyrical Charisse 29 Dickens-based 30 Strive 32 Pronoun 33 Master Sawyer 35 Have dinner at 34 Female saint

home (2 wds.) 36 Frankfurter 37 Whirlpools 40 Uncle (Scot. 41 Betrayer (sl. 44 Legislative 46 Down with (Fr. 2 wds.) 48 Married 49 Battle m 55 Property 57 Left out 58 Start again 59 Let go 60 Priest's

DOWN 1 Cupid 2 Ballot 3 This (Sp.) 4 Smiling

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "As a boy, I wanted to be a baseball player and

join the circus. With the Yankees, I accomplished both." - Graig Nettles.

38 Deposited

moisture

41 More scarce

42 White poplar

43 East Indian

39 Made of (suff.)

50 Hebrew letter

54 Cowboy's

56 Regard

nickname

51 Polynesian god

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past of Each letter in the cipher stands for snother. Today's cive: H equals B "SJIWI'E XK EVAJ SJCXN LE HWLNNCXN. GKV'WI ICSJIW DGCXN KW SIDDCXN SJI SWVSJ." - LD KDCFIW.



Astrograph



will mature in this direction even further

Presently, you are a realist in many areas. However, in the year ahead, you

You will derive personal benefits from your new-found pragmatism. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint venture you're engaged in should work out reasonably well for you today, even though ou won't get everything you hoped for Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to As tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.C Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issues that you take seriously today may not be considered as gravely by others. Keep this in mind if you want harmony in your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is a specific duty that requires your immediate attention today, let nothing deter

you. You won't feel right until it's SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to appreciate the interests of your comanions today. If there is something the ajority doesn't want to do, don't try to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early

in the day there's a chance the tide of vents might flow against you, but by CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to go out of your way to help someone else today. Since there won't be anything in it for you, you may feel a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of your family are not apt to tighten their belts financially today if you set a poor example. They mustn't be expected to crimp while you squander. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you try to | 4 7 4 3 oversell or over-explain a serious matter today, you could defeat your pur-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be capable of managing your interests to-day, but you might have too sympathetic an ear and let others talk you out of what is rightfully yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be willing to help your friends today. But don't make them feel obligated to you, even though you'll make certain sacrifices. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be three important objectives you'll be anxious to attain today. Two should come rather easily, but the last may CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is not as important as the future. Don't let

Your benefits will come down the line

MY DAD SAYS THE WORLD S REALLY FLAT. HE SAYS TULIST LOOKS ROLIND.





BUT JUST LET WE WRITE

A BAD CHECK! J

♦ A 9 ♥ Q 9 7 2 pose. Say only what is necessary and no A Q 8 4J9653 4QJ852 . AK82 Vulnerable: Neither

1 NT* Pass

Opening lead: 4 4

3 • Pass Pass Pass

Forcing for one round

Lou's coup is a lulu By James Jacoby

Lou Bluhm is an expert not known founded us all. He played the heart ace for extolling his own bridge virtues. He hardly needs to do so, since he has mond to the queen and trumped anothwon at least six North American championships. Last spring he executed a play that I am now giving a name. I call it the Vu-Graph Coup. As serious fans know, play in World Championships and late rounds of National Championships is frequently projected on a screen and isolated from the actual playing area. The viewing apactual playing area. The viewing ap- credits by executing the Vu-Graph paratus is called Vu-Graph, and it is Coup.

ceived a trump lead. East won the ace and continued spades. The commenta-tors now predicted that the contract would fail, for a club to the king and ace would allow West to play a third round of spades. But Lou Bluhm conformation founded us all. He played the heart ace

paratus is called Vu-Graph, and it is coup.

common for two or three experts to serve as commentators, predicting the bidding, play and probable outcome of each deal. The Vu-Graph Coup occurs when a competing player makes a successful play that is overlooked by the commentators, even though they have bought 200 acres of land, paying for the advantage of seeing all four hands of the deal.

Divestment won't work, Schmidt says

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. says full divestment of South Africa-related stocks is an ineffective way to press for an end to apartheid in South Africa. "Reasonable people can and will

differ on this difficult matter. Schmidt said Monday in his first public statement on Yale's investment policy with regard to South Africa. Schmidt took office on July "But my view is that total

divestment will not have efficaciousness in terms of the problems in South Africa." he said. Schmidt agreed with former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a Yale trustee, that U.S. government-imposed sanctions on the white-dominated government of South Africa are needed to stop violence there

Vance and nine other Yale representatives recently returned from a fact-finding mission to

South Africa to gauge the apartheid-combating actions of . Yale's investments in companternational companies in which ies that do business in South Africa Yale owns stock. Seven members aroused vehement student protest of the Yale delegation as well as this spring, where more than 300 Schmidt attended a news conferarrests were made. The 16ence to discuss the trip on Monday. member Yale Corporation, the

trip, said that the American the university's investment companies in which Yale invests "do meet, in my judgment, very Demonstrators have maintained high standards of social responsithat the holdings are immoral bility" in South Africa. because they help shore up the However, New York Episcopal white-dominated South African

Schmidt, who did not go on the

Bishop Paul Moore Jr., a Yale trustee who went on the trip, renewed his and three other that the school hold South Africanrelated stock only in companies trustrees' call for divestment. 'Yale should take a clear, that adhere to the Sullivan Principles and that are working publicly symbolic step" to demonstrate its sition to apartheid. Moore to weaken apartheid. The Sullivan rinciples are a fair employment code for American employers of The Yale trip lasted nine days.

South Africans. Delegation members said they talked to about 160 people, some of Leon Lipson, a Yale law profes whom risked government punishsor who was on the fact-finding ment for meeting with the Yale trip, said the university's investirepresentatives. Four members of gation showed that "the Sullivan the delegation also met with leaders of the outlawed African system did make some difference

companies that were under the Sullivan system exerted some

companies that the delegation school's board of trustees, controls visited. These were Baxter Travenol Labs Inc., The Coca-Cola Co., E.I. DuPont Nemours & Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Exxon Corp., General Motors Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., IBM Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Mobil Corp., Smithkline Beckman Corp. and United Technologies Corp.

The Yale delegation also talked

to officials at three universities

Yale released

that admitted blacks over ways in which Yale and other universities could assist in the primary, secondary and college education of blacks, said Alvin K. Klevorick, a professor of law and economics. Disinvestment, or the withdrawal of American companies from the country, would be more effect tive than divestment, which is the selling of stocks by individual



Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, discusses a recent South Africa fact-finding mission for Yale University Monday at a press conference in New Haven. Vance and Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr., left, agreed that Yale should not divest from companies doing

Connecticut In Brief

Dodd beats Eddy in fund-raising

WASHINGTON - Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has a arge lead over Republican challenger Roger Eddy in campaign fund-raising, according to reports filed by both campaigns with the Federal Election Commis-

The reports showed Dodd with cash on hand of \$842,582 as of June 30, while Eddy reported a war chest of \$61,287. "I am going about raising all the money I can." Eddy said in a telephone interview Monday. "I am not disappointed or discouraged, considering I am the underdog. I will raise enough money to get the message out."

The reports, covering the first half of this year, showed Dodd had raised \$676.620 since January 1, while Eddy had collected Eddy's report showed spending of \$135,516, while Dodd

reported he had spent \$661,356. Dodd raised \$1.02 million last year and had ended 1985 with more than \$800,000 unspent. Eddy, on the other hand, did not begin his campaign until this

The reports from both candidates showed that individual contributors were their major source of campaign dollars.

Hospital needs OK to offer surgery

HARTFORD - Danbury Hospital must get state approval to offer open-heart surgery, a Superior Court judge has ruled. The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care had sought a court injunction in January to stop the hospital's plan to offer open-heart surgery without first getting commission

The hospital maintained that open-heart surgery was a necessary expansion of its existing services and therefore did not require the commission's approval. But in a ruling issued Friday. Hartford Superior Court Judge

John Byrne sided with the commission, which had contended that open-heart surgery was a new service and subject to state "It's a very important decision because it reaffirms the

commission's authority to approve new services proposed by hospitals and other health care facilities." Nancy S. Watters, a commission member, said in a statement Monday. Six hospitals in the state already offer open-heart surgery Eight others, including Danbury, are considering offering the

Unemployment claims up in state

WETHERSFIELD - Unemployment claims increased to a weekly average of 29,384 for the two weeks ending July 12, largely because of temporary plant closings, state labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reported.

The weekly average was 26,393 for the previous two-week period. Peraro said in a statement. There were 5,588 first-time filings, including 2,961 claims resulting from vacation shutdowns. Last year, the weekly average was 33,868, including about 7,520 claims from temporary

Firing of divers upheld by arbitrator

HARTFORD - The state was justified in firing two Department of Transportation divers who faked underwater bridge inspections, a grievance arbitrator has decided. Jeffrey M. Selchik, a New York attorney, said divers Stanley C. Jones and Charles A. Banky were dismissed in 1984 with just cause. He said the two divers committed a "fraud upon the

Selchik's report released Monday said Jones and Banky contended they were scapegoats for the state's failure to properly run its bridge inspection program, which came under fire following the June 1983 collapse of an Interstate 95 bridge spanning the Mianus River in Greenwich. The two former DOT employees sought reinstatement and back pay.

A DOT audit showed the two men received diving pay on numerous days they did not dive between late 1982 and April 1984. transportation officials said. They were fired by Transportation Commissioner J. William Burn and the department docked each thousands of dollars. Steven Weinberger, a specialist with the state labor relations

office, said Selchik's decision ends the administratrive appeal process. He said the former divers could seek a judicial review of

Gold deliberations get under way

WATERBURY - The prosecution contended during closing arguments that Murray R. Gold killed his former in-laws, while the defense insisted the killer's identity in the 1974 deaths remains a mystery Gold is being tried for a fourth time in Waterbury Superior

Court in the deaths of Irving Pasternak, a 71-year-old Waterbury attorney, and his 66-year-old wife. Rhoda. His first trials ended with two mistrials and a conviction overturned on appeal. The 12-member jury began deliberating Monday but did not reach a verdict. Judge William Lavery first intructed the jurors that if they find Gold guilty, they could convict him of murder or first-degree manslaughter. Deliberations were to resume at 9:30

The former New York stockbroker was divorced from the Pasternaks' daughter Barbara 10 years before the Sept. 26, 1974. murders in Waterbury. Irving Pasternak represented his daughter in the divorce. Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon told jurors that Gold

was motivated to commit the murders after seeing a woman in New York City who reminded him of his former wife. "Ten days later Irving (Pasternak), who handled the divorce of Barbara and Murray, was stabbed to death. Someone went to the door with a fire extinguisher and it was someone Irving knew and trusted," Scanlon said.

Democrats vie to oppose Rowland in 5th

By The Associated Press

Three Democratic incumbents won uncontested nominations to the U.S. House of Representatives. but a party primary appears likely in one of Connecticut's Congressional districts now held by a Republican

Renominated Monday night at conventions across the state were: Barbara B. Kennelly in the 1st District, Sam Gedjenson in the 2nd District and Bruce A. Morrison in

The Democratic candidates in the 4th, 5th and 6th Districts will face Republican incumbents. Christine Niedermeier, a 34-yearold attorney and state representative from Fairfield, was nominated to challenge eight-term incumbent Stewart B. McKinney.

attorney, got the party endorsement to challenge first-term incumbent Rep. John G. Rowland. Jeffrey Peters, a 37-year-old businessman from Ridgefield, how-

force a primary and vowed to do just that. The vote was 122 for Cohen to 61 for Peters. Vincent Carrafiello of Monroe got 12 votes. not enough to qualify for a

In the 6th District, former state Sen. Harold Hansen of New Milford, who had dropped out of the race earlier, was drafted by the convention to oppose two-term incumbent Nancy L. Johnson of New Britain. Hansen defeated

New Britain on a vote of 73-67 Kennelly got unanimous suppor from the 1st District's 241 delegates. She was first elected to Congress in a special election in January 1982. A former secretary of the state. Kennelly will face Herschel A. Klein.

Klein was renominated unanimously 10 days ago, but said he "could have lived with any other

To your credit you have equity in your home.

Now what?

One of the most important decisions you've ever made was to buy a bouse. And if you're like many bomeowners, you're faced with another important decision. What's the best way to borrow money with the equity you've built up as a bomeowner? Fortunately, Connecticut National has the answers to your question, In fact, you may qualify to borrow from \$5,000 to \$100,000 or more. And there's more than one way to do so.

EQUITY CREDITLINE

Here is a flexible, easy way to borrow money It's called Equity CreditLine and here's how

it works. Once your line of credit is established, you can access your Equity CreditLine through a checkbook. Whenever you need a loan, whether large or small, simply write a check and the money is instantly

available. Your Equity CreditLine has a CREDITION variable interest rate, which allows you to take full advantage of our lowest available rate.

Whenever you borrow, the interest on your loan always reflects the current rate environment.

Another advantage of our Equity CreditLine is that you have the flexibility to choose how to make payments...interest only...or principal in part or in full. And there's no prepayment penalty.

HOME EQUITY LOAN

Connecticut National also offers a Home Equity Loan that carries a fixed interest rate—a feature most financial institutions are just not offering.

Like the Equity CreditLine, it allows you to take full advantage of the equity in your home. And, of course, with a fixed interest rate your monthly payment will be the same over the life of the loan.

EQUITY RATES

Best of all, with our loan you'll have up to 15 years to repay, which means you can arrange low, manageable monthly payments.

Connecticut National has among the most competitive rates in the market: 5 years 11.25% APR-10 years 11.75% APR-15 years 12.25% APR. And there are no points to pay when the loan is initiated. Normally you can expect your money within 10 working days and there is no penalty for prepayment of the loan.

REFINANCE EXISTING MORTGAGE

Currently mortgage rates are much lower than in recent years and you may find that refinancing your home for a larger amount is an excellent way to obtain needed cash If your current mortgage rate is high or you'd like to spread your payments over 30 years; refinancing is something to consider. Connecticut National, through our affiliation with Connecticut National Mortgage Company,

9.5%

can make available to you 15-year fixed rate, and 30-year fixed or adjustable rate mortgages. With refinancing you'll have only one monthly payment Whichever option you exercise, these are just a few reasons

you should come in and talk with one of our specialists. They have the know-how to help determine which opportunity is best for you. *This is an adjustable rate foan. The interest rate is subject to change and there is a \$20 annual membership fee

KNOW-HOW THAT PAYS OF E.

In Manchester, call JEAN KEEGAN at 728-4313 or SUSAN GAGNE at 728-2019 or DONALD MARTIN at 728-2659 or LUCILLE LANDONE at 728-4318



U.S./World In Brief

Syria cuts ties with Morocco

DAMASCUS, Syria - Syria today severed all ties with Morocco to protest Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' visit to the North African nation, Damascus radio said. "Syria, which cannot be silent in the face of this black treason.

has decided to break all ... relations with the Moroccan kingdom and has asked all Arab governments to take measures which fulfill their national commitments." the radio quoted an official statement as saying.

The Syrian decision followed Peres' surprise visit Monday to Morocco Morocco's King Hassan II is the first Arab ruler to publicly meet with an Israeli prime minister since then Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Menachem Begin in 1977.

GNP is far below expectations

WASHINGTON - Economic growth slumped to an annual rate of 1.1 percent from April through June, the slowest pace since the end of the last recession 312 years ago, the government reported The weakness in the gross national product, the broadest

measure of the nation's economic health, meant the economy expanded during the first half of 1986 at a sluggish 2.4 percent annual rate, far below the administration's hopes for growth this year at an annual rate of 4 percent.

The Commerce Department said the GNP slid to less than one-third of the 3.8 percent rate for the first three months of the

Growth in the April-June quarter was the slowest since a 0.6 percent increase in the final three months of 1982, when the 1981-82 recession was coming to an end.

The news on inflation remained positive, however. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.1 pergent in the April-June period, the slowest increase in almost two decades. The administration has already said that the weaker economic growth will add about \$10 billion to the budget deficit this year.

Mexico loan linked to oil prices

MEXICO CITY - Mexico today signs a bailout loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund that includes an unprecedented link to the price of oil on the world market, the Freasury Department announced.

Mexico, with a \$98 billion foreign debt, has been negotiating for months with the IMF on a series of fiscal remedies to bring its escalating debt crisis under control. Details of the agreement were not released, but The New York

Times, quoting Mexican and international lending organization officials, said in today's editions that the agreement could lead to \$12 billion in new loans. The Times said details of the exact amount would be fully worked out after the accord was signed, but said \$6 billion to \$7 billion was expected to come from U.S., European and Japanese

Superpowers begin SALT II talks

banks, and \$1.3 billion to \$1.4 billion from the IMF.

GENEVA - Superpower arms experts meet today to discuss the SALT II treaty in a special session proposed by the Soviets and reluctantly accepted by the United States on condition it also deal with alleged Soviet violations

The 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty has never been ratified by the United States, and President Reagan has said he would not be bound by the treaty's limits because of what he called a pattern of Soviet non-compliance.

Reagan cited the alleged Soviet violations in announcing in May that the United States would exceed SALT II limits late this year as new cruise missiles are deployed on B-52 bombers. The Soviet Union has denied the charges, and warned that if the United States abandons SALT II, it will respond with a new arms buildup of its own.

Japan's Nakasone is re-elected

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was re-elected to his post today by Parliament, and made sweeping Cabinet changes that moved two potential challengers to top party roles and elevated an agricultural expert to the post of foreign

The new lineup was announced by Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, the only one of the 21-member Cabinet to retain his post in the reorganization that followed the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's July 6 landslide victory in parliamentary elections.

Barbara Ryan

Barbara (Chapdelaine) Ryan.

wife of Thomas P. Ryan of

Glastonbury, died Monday at

Yale-New Haven Hospital. She

She also is survived by her

mother. Florence Chapdelaine of

Glastonbury, three daughters.

Barbara-Ann Palmer of East

Hartford. Maureen Deschene of

of Glastonbury: two brothers

Louis Chapdelaine of Glastonbury

and George Chapdelaine of Nor-

thampton, Mass.: a sister, Marilyn

Hills of Colchester: and four

grandchildren. She was prede-

ceased by a son. Norwin, and a

The funeral will be Thursday at

11 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave... Glastonbury. Burial will be in

Neipsic Cemetery, Glastonbury,

Calling hours are Wednesday from

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave. Hart

sister. Donna Arnold

2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louise Richmond

ford 06105.

West Haven and Tammy Lee Ryan

was a Manchester native

Obituaries

Jamie G. Smith

Jamie G. Smith. 25. of 198 Ralph Road, died Monday as the result of a swimming accident at Columbia Lake, Columbia, on Monday, He was born in Hartford May 4. 1961, and was the son of Richard J. and Ivory (Cardin) Smith Sr. of Manchester He was a lifelong

He was a student at St. Thomas University, Miami, Fla. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Manchester

Country Club. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers. Michael C. Smith of East Hartford and Richard J. Smith Jr. of Manchester and his paternal grandmother. Helen Smith of Willimantic The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Memorial

Hospital Development Fund.

Louise (Macauley) Richmond. Iva Brazos 77, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at Iva Brazos, 77, of Middletown an area convalescent home. She wife of Robert P. Brazos, died was the widow of Colby H. Monday at Middlesex Memorial Richmond, the mother of Ann L Hospital, Middletown She was the Maulucci of Bolton and a sister of sister of Mrs. Clarence (Clarissa) Robert L. Macauley of Coventry Vibberts of Manchester She also is survived by a sister. She also is survived by a brother Adrian MacDonald in California:

Mrs. John M. (Joyce) Kelly of West Hartford; and four another sister. Emeline Hillenbrand of Middletown: and several A graveside service will be nieces and nephews. Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill The funeral will be Thursday at Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal-8:15 a.m. at the Biega Funeral ling hours are one half hour before Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, the service begins at the Rose Hill

with a mass of Christian burial at 9 Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky a.m. in St. John Church in Middletown. Burial will be in St. Memorial donations may be Mary Cemetery, Portland, Calling made to the First Church of Christ hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 Congregational Memorial Fund. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Judge dismisses Route 6 lawsuit

Herald Reporter

In a victory for supporters of the proposed Route 6 expressway. U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes Monday dismissed a lawsuit filed by opponents of the \$170 million road on grounds that the complaint was premature. The decision means the state

Department of Transportation can continue to purchase property in the path of the proposed express-way between Bolton Notch and Windham, although it cannot begin construction until it receives final environmental clearance. Jon Berman, an attorney for the highway opponents, said this

morning he will file an appeal with the U.S. District Court of Appeals in New York within the next few days. He said he does not know when the appeal will be heard. "We're in a quandary now. In order to stop these takings, we have to act quick," he said. He said the basis of the appeal will be that the lawsuit is timely because federal highway officials have already given final clearance to the project and the acquisition

process is beginning James Lewis of the DOT said this morning the department hopes to have title to all 48 properties in the first 3.3 miles of the 11.8-mile project by the end of the year. He said the first closings should be made by the end of this month, and purchase negotiations should be completed by September

In a 10-page decision that ended legal action begun in March. Cabranes ruled that because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not approved a permit allowing the DOT to fill some 80 acres of wetlands for the road, final approval has not been given. Cabranes noted that no construction can begin until after a decision on that permit is made, and said the

property can be reacquired from he DOT if the project is stopped "In effect, what the judge is saying is wait until the federal agencies that are involved in the process render a decision and then come to me." said Assistant State's Attorney Neil Tuohy, who

continue in an "orderly" fashion. However, both he and Berman said the complaint can be filed again if final approval is given They said Cabranes did not decide on the merits of the complaint. In the complaint, Berman

argued that property acquisitions should be stopped until another in-depth environmental study is completed and other alternatives to the project are studied. While Cabranes' ruling means acquisitions can continue. Berman said another part of the decision suggests a new Environmental Impact Statement will have to be

developed - something highway

opponents have long argued is

In the decision. Cabranes noted that federal attorneys indicated during oral arguments that the U.S. Army Corps will most likely to the original EIS submitted for a since-aborted project in the 1970s that would have extended the highway to Rhode Island.

That EIS is being used for the proposed 11.8-mile Route 6. Corps project manager Christine Godfrey said this morning the Corps will decide in two to three weeks whether a new EIS is needed. She would not say if it is likely the Corps will require a new study, but said if one is ordered, it would take about two years to

Berman said Elizabeth Higgens. an environmental review coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston, told him the Corps will likely require the DOT to submit a new EIS. Berman said that could effectively halt the project for up to three years. Higgens could not be reached for The DOT's Lewis said a ruling on

the EIS will not affect people whose property is purchased. He said the DOT gives homeowners 90 days to relocate and Cabranes' decision allows the agency to continue with property purchases until the Corps decides on the permit application Godfrey said if a new EIS is required, a decision on the applicarepresented the DOT. Tuony said tion will be made after the study is



JAMIE G. SMITH avid Manchester golfer is mourned

Town man drowns in Columbia Lake

man drowned in Columbia Lake Monday night after apparently hitting his head on a rock, police said this morning

Jamie G. Smith of 198 Ralph Road was swimming alone near a friend's house in Columbia around 11:45 p.m. when he hit a rock and suffered a severe head injury, state police said. The injury caused him to drown. police said. Police said they didn't know if anyone tried to revive Smith or how long he was in the water.

The state trooper on the scene could not be reached for further information, but police said an investigation is continuing. A friend of the family described Smith as "great," bu said she didn't have full details of the incident.

Smith was on vacation from college in Florida and spent a lot of time golfing at Manchester Country Club. He had recently played in some tournaments and had wanted to become a professional golfer, the friend

Board resolves church teaching trouble

By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

The Board of Education Monday approved a lease agreement with a ocal church that allows town teachers to provide special education instruction on church grounds without breaking federal

The agreement stems from a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision barring public teachers from providing Chapter 1 special education nstruction at certain religiously affiliated private schools. The decision, however, left intact a stipulation that local educational agencies had to provide the special education services to eligible pri-

vate school children. In Manchester, children at St. James School were bused last year to Washington Elementary School for the special education classes. According to Manchester School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy church administrators and parents of the students would prefer to hold classes at the

"Many large cities have yet to solve the problem." Kennedy said. At its summer meeting, the board approved the building of a structure would be used "daily, but one-room portable structure on the not all day," adding that "it would church property detached from the church and school. The board groups." would lease the land to the church Board member Richard Dyer Kennedy said.

surance, maintenance, heating and lighting would go to the board. with costs to be funded from special education grants. Kennedy estimated that the

for \$1, according to the one-year

agreement. Responsibility for in-

Directors and the State Depart "We think it will work."

intent of the law.

town for construction of the

building. He said the solution is a

nice way of getting around the

problem and remaining within the

The proposal still needs appro

School custodial contract approved 1. calls for a starting wage

Cafeteria workers and custodians will get 8 percent raises each contract approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The contract for the cafeteria workers, represented by Local 991 of the American Federation of

increase over three years from year over the next three under a \$4.55 to \$5.85 an hour. Besides the pay raise, the contract provides for an extra paid holiday and expanded sick leave. Custodians, also represented by Local 991, will get a three-year State, County and Municipal Emagreement beginning and ending ployees, terminates June 30, 1989. on the same dates. The 8 percent

Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland than it would if it was used for owned by Anthony Botticello, who

years, while maintenance workers at schools would go from \$22 590 to \$28,060 in 1989. Extra benefits. include a \$4,000 increase in boardpaid life insurance and the addition of a paternity leave provision The agreement was approved by the custodians Monday morning. according to board member Jo

PZC keeps Oakland zone change on hold

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday postponed action on a zone change and general site plan submitted by a Tolland developer planning to build 96

hearing during which five residents of the north end of town spoke against the proposal because of its potential to generate more traffic.

The action came after a public

Edward J Wilson, who left the

Republican Party to become an

Assembly District, filed nominat-

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel.

notarized by Tomkiel

ing petitions this morning with

Wilson, along with Nicholas

LaPenta and Henry Agostinelli.

both Democrats, signed the peti-tion, and had the signitures

The filing took place one day

before Wilson is scheduled to

appear in Superior Court in Man

chester to answer charges tha

for a slate of state convention

stemmed from a petitioning effort

delegates mostly favoring Gerald

Labriola, one of three Republicans

Wilson said Monday he will go

forward with his election cam-

paign no matter what happens in

court Wednesday. He said to do

with those who signed his petitions.

otherwise would be to breach faith

seeking the party's gubernatorial

independent candidate in the 13th

niums off Oakland Street

Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. The site plan for the area shows 12 buildings housing 96 condominiums — for a density of about 6.5 units an acre. The developers said the complex would not substantially increase

forms filed contain the names of

about 150 voters in the 13th

Assembly District. To qualify for a

place on the ballot in November.

Wilson needs only 96 signatures -

percent of the number of 13th

District voters who voted in the

Tomkiel has 10 days from today

in which to certify that those who

signed the petitions are voters in

traffic on nearby streets. They added that the ite would generate to Industrial for a 9.4-acre parcel

is seeking to change the zoning of industrial or commercial wants to move his business — the Sanitary Refuse Co. - from Perrett Place to Spencer Street. "The question is not whether this Granted Orlando Annulli, owner property will be developed, but of Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchesthis property will be deveter, a special exception to build a loped," said Tolland attorney 130,000 square-foot retail distribu-Peter Lawrence, who represented tion center on about 10 acres of the developers. Industrial land on Sanrico Drive In other action, the commission: · And tabled general site plans Approved a zone change from submitted by New York developer Business III and Rural Residence

running are that the voting record paign for a May 20 delegate

Wilson files signatures for 13th candidacy

primary that was aborted when

irregularities in the petitioning

process came to light.

the Republican incumbent, do not represent the views of the district voters and that she supports Richard Bozzuto for the Republi-

of Elsie Swensson of Manchester

Wilson is charged under a statute that deals with people who can gubernatorial nomination. neglect to perform legal duties in Wilson opposes Bozzuto because of what he labels Bozzuto's liberal _alterations in any lists required by stands on social issues, including election laws.

Wilson was a supporter of Wilson said his basic reasons for Labriola in the petitioning cam-

Auto Air Conditioning Service *** SPECIAL *** Inspect A/C System

the district.





NEW

Play fest has

FOCUS

new beginning in middle age

elsewhere.

"Cymbeline.

For the festival's largest

house, the 2,200-seat Festival

Shakespeare's rarely performed

Stage, he settled on three of

late romances - "Pericles,"

"It is a once-in-a-lifetime

opportunity for an audience to

see them together," he says. "I

don't think that they are rarely

"Pericles" and "The Winter's

reconciliation, not a bad idea for

begin again and recover some of

success in Shakespeare's time, a

spectacular adventures. In "The

daughter after a disastrous bout

FOR "CYMBELINE." which

opens in August, Neville has

former artistic director, to

to the late 1930s, a period he

supervise the production.

the time of the play

brought back Robin Phillips, a

Phillips has transposed the play

feels has a great similiarity to

The trio of plays has been

joined on the main stage by a

revival of the musical. "The

Boys From Syracuse," which is

based on Shakespeare's "The

Comedy of Errors." With it,

Neville hopes to emulate the

great popular success of past

a different troupe though. He

wants his performers to be as

comfortable with Rodgers and

In the Avon, a proscenium

house with 1,100 seats, Neville

paired the rarely produced

All Seasons." Robert Bolt's

same characters. He's also

Stoppard's look at the same

of view, "Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern Are Dead."

drama about Sir Thomas More

matched "Hamlet," with Tom

situation from a different point

theater used by the festival's

Young Company, its troupe of

"The Resistible Rise of Arturo

young actors is performing

seasons when a separate

Hart as they are with

Shakespeare.

a theater company trying to

In "Pericles," a popular

king is reunited with his wife

and daughter after a series of

Winter's Tale," another royal

ruler recovers his wife and

done because they are had

plays. They're neglected,

Tale" are also plays of

magnificent plays.'

its past glory

of jealousy.

'The Winter's Tale" and

By Michael Kuchwara The Associated Press

STRATFORD, Ontario - The swans glide gracefully across Lake Victoria. Nearby, cricket players, dressed in white, ply their gentlemanly game on a hilly, carefully manicured lawn Picnickers watch the contest with desultory interest.

It's a peaceful, postcard setting, and one at odds with the uncertain adventure going on at the top of the hill in a large circular structure with a multipointed roof.

That's where Canada's 34-year-old Stratford Festival approaches middle age and a new beginning. This season it has a new artistic director with a new mandate — to revitalize what is North America's premier Shakespearean theater

The rebuilding is the responsibility of 61-year-old John Neville, an urbane, witty man best known in the United States as an actor. In Canada, he also has a reputation as the molder of strong theater companies. The Citadel Theater in Edmonton, Alberta, and the Neptune Theater in Halifax, Nova Scotia, flourished under his direction.

IN STRATFORD, the stakes are much higher and his task more difficult. The festival is the ifeblood of this small Ontario town 80 miles west of Toronto. It pumps an estimated \$50 million each year into the economy Neville has a \$14 million

budget for a six-month season. but 70 percent of it must be earned at the box office. Federal and provincial governments provide some 12 percent of the funding. The rest must be made up from private funds. Despite the artistic successes

of his predecessor, John Hirsch. deficits — an estimated \$1.8 million last year — climbed while attendance dropped. In 1985, the number of theatergoers visiting the lestival's three playhouses slipped to 437,000. some 100,000 less than during the glory days of the mid-1970s when such stars as Maggie Smith attracted large audiences. Neville was named artistic

director-designate last year. He concentrated on planning this season of 10 plays running in repertory at three theaters. The season began May 19 and will run until the middle of October. "EVERY SINGLE popular

play of Shakespeare's had been done in the previous five years.' Neville says. "There were none

Herald photos by Rochi

Look at nature

Jeffrey LeMay, 6, eyes a tadpole in a dish at Oak Grove Nature Center on Oak Grove Street. Other children, above, examine life in a pan of pond water. Jamie Gillon, 7, fills his net for specimens to study. All are students of Sue Craig. Lutz Children's Museum





"It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for an audience to see them together," John Neville says. "I don't think that they are rarely done because they are bad plays. They're neglected,

magnificent plays."

Town seniors test their 'museum feet' in Hartford

 Someone read the labels on the walls of the Wadsworth Atheneum and discovered that the adorable baby painted by John Singer Sargent was Manchester's

HARTFORD



tin Cheney. Excited members of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, who thereupon diverged from the tour, much to the astonishment of the guide, called for an explanation from a docent who was discoursing on another Sargent painting, a woodland camping scene.
The Atheneum and Travelers Tower were on the program for Friday's bus tour for 23 members,

who agreed that this was quite

enough activity for one day. For

Rhea Talley Stewart some it was a chance to renew

Socially

Speaking

acquaintances with old friends among the paintings.

Catherine Putnam said that for a period in her life she frequented the Atheneum, but hadn't been there in years. Albina Lewis said. "I used to live here when the children were little." She stil comes often.

"I came here with my class when I was a child in Hartford," said Rose Infante, who moved to Manchester in 1943. "We used to

visit places like the Mark Twain Memorial and the fire department but I was never in Travelers Tower. Now I am like the people in Washington who never go to the Washington Monument." Helen Sack moved to Manchester five years ago. Living on Long

Island, she often went into Manhat

tan to the Metropolitan Museum

the Museum of Modern Art and the

Guggenheim. She found the bus tour a fine introduction to similar amenities in the Hartford area. Adele Chaples and Mary Kuzmickas were among those who know the museum chiefly through the Atheneum Women's Committee's Holiday Festival of Trees

Irene Leblanc said it was her first visit in years. Edward Troutman was the only man in the group It was his second visit in his

the Atheneum for Mary Harrington, who said breathlessly as she left. "I could be here a week. I wish there had been more time." That sentiment was echoed by Mary Culleton, who was another firsttime visitor, as were Mary Bareisa, Virginia Rice, and some

They were enthusiastic about that Christmas show.

senior citizens into two groups were Jan Middlebrook and Bobbi Shorr, both of Avon. They had been told to get their charges to the restaurant for luncheon at 11: 30, so the tours went lickety-split. Hardly had exclamations died down over the acrobat high in the fover, when the seniors were shown another soft sculpture, a gentleman sunbathing, then a Norman Rockwell, finally a Caravaggio and an El

The two docents, who divided the

At the Wadsworth's restaurant. that advance arrangements had entered the Travelers Tower,

It was the very first ever visit to the Atheneum for Mary Harrington, who said breathlessly as she left, "I could be here a week. I wish there had been more time.'

not been made and such a large party could not be accommodated. Sally Ann Silver, who drove the bus and therefore was a sort of ex officio chaperone, led the group outside. Someone pointed to a sidewalk vendor of hot dogs and suggested, not wholly facetiously. having lunch there.

Mary Kondra came to the rescue with a suggestion. She once worked for Travelers Insurance Co. and during that time had often lunched called Au Musee, it was discovered at the Atheneum but had never

which was the lure for her that day. She knew of the Travelers employees' cafeteria across the street. Arrangements were made to lunch there Well-fed, the crowd, already suffering from "museum feet,

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for

prepared to climb aloft in the

tower. They had heard there were







Busy campers

Campers at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Interfaith Day Camp are kept busy all day with a variety of activities. At left, David Sharpley, 8, of 2 Oxford St., looks proud of the drummer boy he is coloring. Above, Paul Majdan, 8, of 89 Summer St.

concentrates on his yarn creation. And at right, Theresa Parker, 9, of 237 Spruce St., gives her all to her position as a soccer goalie. The two-week camp, which had 40 volunteer teenagers on staff, ended Friday.

About Town

Monday's Herald was incorrect.

Dunk, dine and dance Saturday The Manchester, Ellington and Mohawk chapters of Parents Without Partners will hold a Dunk 'n' Dance Saturday at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor, exit 45 off Route 91. The pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. A buffet will be at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The package is \$10; the dance only, \$4. Reservations should be made by Wednesday. For more information

or tickets, call 646-8643. Information on the dance in

Discovery weekend planned

A discovery weekend is planned for Aug. 9 and 10 at Macedonia Brook State Park in Kent. The event will be run for the state Department of Environmental Protection staff, the Appalachian Mountain Club and other environmental educators offering activities ranging from stream and river studies to forestry and wildlife observations, including an owl prowl and star

The cost. \$15 for adults, \$8 for children 6 to 12, and free for those 5 and under, will cover all meals; tent lodging, workshops, programs and entertainment

Registration is necessary and can be made with the department's Information and Education Section, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06106, attention Family Outdoor Discovery Program, or by calling 566-8108. A complete brochure, listing workshop offerings and directions to the park, will be sent.

MCC registers for fall

Manchester Community College will hold a space-available registration for the fall semester on July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and Sept. 2 from 1 to 7 p.m. and on Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lowe Program Center. This registration is open to students who have not previously registered for the fall semester, which will begin Sept. 4. Registration is on a first-come basis and full payment must be made at the session. For more information, call 647-6147.

College Notes

Bentley lists Christina Colvin

Christina Colvin has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., for the second semester of the last school year. She is the daughter of r. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of N. School Street and finance major. She will begin her sophomore year

Ward College names Duffield

James J. Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford's Ward College for the spring semester. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

Hiza earns \$1,000 fellowship Michael P. Hiza, head of the Department of

NIFI-Heinz Graduate Degree Fellowship of \$1,000 from the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry. He is studying for a doctorate degree in higher technical and adult education at the University of Connecticut. He is a Manchester resident. Gardner receives \$1,000 award Former Manchester resident James A. Gardner

Hotel-Food Service Management at Manchester

Community College, has been awarded the 1986

Brattleboro, Vt., received the \$1,000 Nelson A Demers Award from the New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association Gardner will attend Northeastern University in Boston where he plans to prepare for a career in civil engineering. He is the son of Susan F. Gardner of Brattleboro, and

Chapter inducts Chelkin

Sylvia Cheikin of 156 Green Manor Road, has been initiated into the Beta Sigma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta at the University of Connecticut. Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association of outstanding students and educators who are committed to academic excellence.

Pezzetti receives master's

Keith J. Pezzetti of 165 Oakland St., received his master's degree in business administration from Nichols College, Dudley, Mass, He is a sales representative for the E. J. Stephens Inc., East

Bascetta earns doctorate

Joseph R. Bascetta, son to Mr. and Mrs. Sebatian Bascetta of Oliver Road, recently received a doctorate degree in law from New England School of Law, Boston, where he was on the dean's list and was a finalist in the annual Freshman Moot Court Competition. Bascetta is employed by Kenneth Shettle, an attorney practicing in Middletown. He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. In 1982 he earned his bachelor's degree from Providence (R.I.)

Rensselaer awards degrees

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N.Y., has announced it has awarded bachelor's degrees to three area residents. The graduates and their fields are: Douglas J. Woodbury of 26 Nye St., magna cum aude, electrical engineering. Leon E. Botteron of 61 Tracy Drive, mechanical

engineering.
P. Allan Klock Jr. of 18 Merritt Valley Road. Andover, biomedical engineering.

'Who's Who' names Morneault

The 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" has named Laurie Morneault of 16 Country Club Drive as an outstanding student. She is a student at Briarwood College

Vermont College accepts Brown

Kimberley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown of 91 Washington St., has been accepted at Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vt., for the fall semester. She will major in

Merit cards stashed in rare books are lucky attic finds

sometimes get lucky with attic lots. Perhaps for \$100 bill or a rare stamp stashed in an old volume, but here is a case of an early reward of merit card

side the front cover of a leatherbound taxtbook: "The Elements of Fuclid ... M.DCC.XCI." (Figures

The bonus in the form of a calligraphic gem reads as follows: "Saturday, Dec. 22, 1821 "This is to certify that Master Thomas Snell has by diligent application to Study, gained the first standing in School. Eben S. Snell, Instructor. (Don't worry about hankypanky. Eben S. probably made it tougher on the kid than he would have for a non-Snell.)

Reward of Merit cards were all grade reports to be carried home selections of which have come

Collectors' Corner

Rival wins Lincoln

Dale Rival, owner of Blish Hardware, Clough, raffle chairman, watches. The

gets into the Lincoln town car he won in fund-raising effort raised about \$10,000

the recent Rotary Club raffle as Richard for Rotary scholarships.

Russ MacKendrick

and signed by a glowering parent.

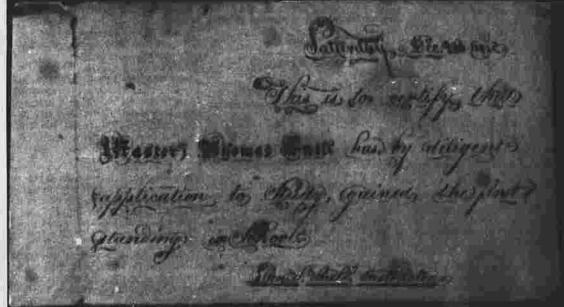
Commercial printers put them out in quantity, with spaces to be filled in with the pupil's and teacher's names. Mostly, they bespoke high praise, but we saw one real meanie that said "Half Merit" on one side and "Try Harder" on the other. The book holding the Tommy Snell card was a pretty good find in

Euclid, a Greek math whiz, born about 300 B.C., was evidently immune to boredom, and hence the go from 1850 until replaced by produced 13 books of geometry.

down through the centuries to haunt high schools today. There were many many translamight as well make the great leap forward to the work published in 1570: "The Elements of Geometries of the ancient philosopher Euclide of Megara, Faithfully translated into the English tongue by "H. Billingsley. Citizen of ondon." (He later became the Lord Mayor.)

The attic "find" we have here is the edition of Robert Simson that first appeared in 1756 and became the standard textbook for several The book scout, a Manchester

resident, has the problem of selling the book and card separately or together, or keeping them both to chortle over now and then. TONIGHT: Mid-summer gettogether for the members of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike East, 6:30 to 9.



This 1821 merit card, the early form of a report card, is a calligraphic gem found

in an attic, tucked into a mathematics

Advice

Families mean what they say, don't say what they mean

when I'd have a the Dear Abby column, but you asked for amusing code

Years ago, when I was takng care of neighborhood children,

to let them know their zippers were down, I'd say "XYZ" (for "examine your zipper"). They caught on quickly and zipped up, and soon were on their way to play again. This is not an original. It was around when I was a kid. ELIZABETH M. WEYFORTH. ST. JAMES CITY, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still laughing about how to subtly make a male aware that his zipper was open. I'm an immigrant from the "old country" and was brought up on shakespeare. In our family, we'd say, "Ah, woe is me" - the rest of the phrase, "for I am undone." was, of course, unnecessary. DENISE BIGGINS FAIRPORT, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: If we are on the phone while someone is present and we can't talk openly, we say,

pears to have been largely ignored

by the medical profession. Thou-

sands of people may have the

condition and not know it. It is a

ingering illness that causes fa-

tigue, swollen glands, sore joints.

fever, muscle pain, sore throat and

loss of stamina. Some patients

experience depression and me-

mory loss. CEBV infection can be

devastating: aside from being

labeled hypochondriacs, patients

may lose their jobs and undergo

lose hope and sometimes are

Epstein-Barr virus often causes

infectious mononucleosis. Appar-

ently, many people do not suffer

such an acute illness or, if they do.

it improves and they go on to have

if they turned out as they should

have. The cookies were soft -

almost cake-like - in consistency.

They were quite tasty, but out of

curiosity. I thought I'd write you

cookies are indeed meant to be

cake-like. They are tender and

delectable. The grated zucchini

provides enough moisture to the

batter to give this delicate texture.

I'm sending you a copy of my

newsletter. "Whole-Wheat Quick-

Thoughts

afraid of losing their minds.

DEAR POLLY: Re-

cently, you pub-

lished a recipe

for zucchini

lowed this re-

cipe to the let-

ter, as I enjoy

baking cookies

and this inter-

ested me. I am

now wondering

and find out for sure.

ruption of their families. They

CEBV. What is

READER

Chronic

Epstein-Barr

virus (CEBV)

disease that ap

"64". That means, "Ask questions that can be answered with 'yes' or 'no.''' (It comes from "The \$64,600

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

And when we want to signal "You're talking too much," we say, "Edith." That's from Archie Bunker's famous phrase, "Stifle yourself, Edith." SYLVIA GILLIS

EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and have a special code we use when it's time for us to go home. One of us will subtly get the other's attention by lightly tugging our own ear. If things keep going, and t seems we might be even longer,

We've found it works quite well and allows us to be discreet at the MOUNTLAKE TERRACE,

CEBV infection devastating

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

The virus is related to herpes:

although it does not cause blisters

it can exist in a semi-dorman

phase with the cells of otherwise

healthy people. The initial infec-

tion may be as mild as a cold, but if

Scientists are puzzled as to why

some patients throw off the infec-

tion and become well, while othe

people suffer an incurable, debili

The signs mimic depression and

neurosis: therefore, many CEBV

sufferers are told by their doctors

that the symptoms are all "men-

CEBV infection is difficult to

diagnose, but a blood test, called

CEBV antibody level, can demon-

Zucchini cookies soft, moist

Pointers

Polly Fisher

breads and Cookies." which has

more recipes for delicious, fiber-

rich whole-wheat treats. Others

who would like this issue should

send \$1 for each copy to Polly's

Pointers, in care of the Manchester

Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati

OH 45201. Be sure to include the

While I'm discussing this new-

sletter. I'd like to take the

opportunity to pass along a couple

of corrections for those of you who

already have this issue. Unfortu-

nately, some gremlins got into the

production process somewhere

tating, recurring disease.

to psychiatrists.

the virus gains a foothold, it can

produce a lifelong mightmare.

we'll often tug the other person's

was a girl back in Sioux City, Iowa, a close family friend used to say, 'K.K.L.M.G." - short for "Koom, koom, lauz mere gain." Translation: "Come, come, let us go." DEAR ABBY: A very common

ode phrase to tell a woman her slip is showing is, "It's snowing down south." In my family, if a woman's slip is showing, I say, Your Saturday is longer than My wife is fond of dresses with

plunging necklines that show a lot of cleavage, and every once in a while if a little too much cleavage is showing, I say "valley," and she readjusts her blouse. TEXAS READER

DEAR ABBY: You asked for family code words, so here's ours: Our mother was a great lady, but she was a non-stop talker, and when she got going nobody else our family devised a signal to let her know that she was talking too

We'd say, "For God's sake, Mother, please shut up and give someone else a chance!" It wasn't very subtle, and to be

CEBV and is constantly manufac-

turing antibody protein-defenders

against the infection. CEBV infec-

tion can cause unusual patterns of

symptoms, such as mood swings.

bladder and digestive problems.

odd skin sensations and personal-

ity changes. It can imitate many

diseases. Symptoms can be mild or

The disease is not fatal, but some

patients — after years of suffering

As more physicians become

familiar with the affliction, more

CEBV patients will be diagnosed.

It is not a new illness, but is one

whose recognition has been de-

layed. It's time for CEBV infection

to receive this recognition so that

medical scientists will devote

research to discovering a preven-

ness and endless despair.

the group you wish to contact.

left out of the ingredients list for

ingredients.

choose suicide



Quadruple celebration

These four co-workers at Daniels Travel reasons to celebrate on Friday. The four share the same birthday. Surrounding Ida Daley, 82, center, are, from left, Peggy Blinn, 22, Ellie Perry, 37, and England Telephone Co.

Elaine Daley, 45. The occasion was also Agency on East Center Street have four a farewell party for two of the women. Perry is moving to Orlando, Fla., to open up Daniels' Tours office, and Blinn is leaving to work for the Southern New

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Company (9) Hart to Hart (11) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (20) Bosom Buddier (24) Doctor Who (38) Quincy

(41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou (51) Bewitched [DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie' The Care Bears emberk on a mission spreading goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them. Animated. 1985. Rated G. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Omega Man' The lone human survivor of an atomic war bat tles a group of robed zombies. Charltor Heston, Rosalind Cash, Tony Zerbe. 1971

tative or cure and patients will not continue to experience hopeless-[USA] USA Cartoon Express There are now more than 100 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort self-help groups for CEBV patients nationwide. Two of the most active

are: The MINANN Foundation (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News Box 582, Glenview, IL 60025 and (24) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News Tucson, AZ 85719. Send a self-(41) Noticiero SIN addressed, stamped envelope to (61) Harper Valley **ICNN** Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8) ABC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Fugitive

gingersnaps. Please add 21/4 cups (22) Wheel of Fortune whole-wheat pastry flour or whole-24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho wheat all-purpose flour to the (40) Newlywed Game (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) Also, when I tested the recipe for (67) Nightly Business Report peanut butter cookies. I used a (61) Matt Houston very soft and oily homemade [CNN] Moneyline peanut butter. If you use a regular [ESPN] SportsCenter commercial brand, the dough is [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Tender Trap' A likely to be rather dry. In this case. footloose New York bachelor is fair game for the city's marriage-minded women. Frank Sinstra, Debbie Reynolds, Celeste Holm. 1955. In Stereo. sustitute for the one cup peanut butter called for in the recipe two-thirds cup peanut butter and [USA] Dance Party USA one-third cup butter or margarine.

7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazine Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Cincinnati (2 hrs., 30 min.) these errors may have caused any of you. Later editions should have (1) Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) these corrections in them. POLLY (20) (38) Barney Miller

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook [HBO] Not Necessarily the Movies Everything from the Academy Awards to the movie mogular themselves are poked fun by the zany cast of 'Not Necessarily the [USA] Radio 1990

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons help out a family of vacationers who have unwittingly gotten involved in a mob vendetta. (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katharine. Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. 1981.

(1) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angels is astorished by her girlfriend's reaction to one of Tony's poker buddles. (R) 10 McMillen and Wife (2) MOVIE: 'Nightkill' The beautiful wife of an industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband. Jaclyn Smith, James

(22) (30) A-Team B. A. and Murdock go to a small mining town to look for a missing precious-metals expert and end up finding a lynch mob. (60 min.) (R). 24 (57) Nova: Return of the Osprey (CC) The osprey was a virtually extinct bird of prey before the reasons behind its popul

tion decline were brought to light. (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Love Story' A young law student faces an uphill battle when his wife is diagnosed as having leukemia. Ali Mac Graw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland. 1970.

(41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) MOVIE: 'Muscle Beach Party' A wealthy woman is interested in a hand-some muscle man and plans to finance a string of gymnasiums. Frankie Avalon, An nette Funicello, Luciana Paluzzi. 1964. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Gallegher (60 min.)

[ESPN] Roller Derby (60 mm) (8) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national her-oine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl prob lems' Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan 1985 Rated PG-13

[USA] MOVIE₂ 'Lipatick' A high-fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sis-ter's music teacher. Margeaux Haming-way. Anne Bencroft, Chris Sarandon 1976. 8:30PM (§) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason's fight with Ben's hockey coach leads Ben to think he can solve his problems with violence (R)

sizes miles from shore. (60 min.) (R) (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie seeks revenge on her former financial adviser and winds up in a high-stakes card game, (60) (22) (30) Hunter When a public figure is killed. Hunter suspects homicide even

though all clues point to political assessination. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo. (Ed E) Comrades: Trial of Tamera Russo (CC) Soviet justice is examined through the trial of a 50-year-old hospital orderly on trial for theft. (60 min.) (41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Lake Wobegon Comes to Dieney Garrison Keillor's special talents and story-telling abilities are profiled with a guest ap-pearance by Chet Atkins. (2 hrs.) [ESPN] AWA Wreatling (2 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-con and a middle-class teacher transport is group of emotionally and physically handl-capped children to a family farm. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson, Robert Christian, 1981, Rated R. 9:30PM (II) CNN Headline News

(41) Que Nos Pasa [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd un

10:00PM (3) Equalizer A policewood her fellow officers are involved in corrup-tion and murder. (60 min.) (R). (5) (9) News

(8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser (22) (30) 1986 (60 min.) (24) Soldiers

(38) Odd Couple (41) Mujer Historias reales sobre situaciones en la vida de las mujeres (57) Heritage: Civilization and the Jews (61) Star Games (60 min.) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) in the

> [USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (11) News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor

11:00PM (3) (1) (22 (39 (49 News (5) (38) M'A'S'H (9) Hangin' In (11) Odd Couple (18) Avengers (20) Wild, Wild West 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum must fight for his life when his surf ski cap-(24) Doctor Who 41 24 Horas

(57) SCTV (61) Abbott and Costello [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

Best Italian 1984-86 Voted Connecticut Magazine Presents A New Diversified Menu

· Italian Cuisine · Seafood · Fowl · Steaks · Ribs July Special: (Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only) Linguine Seafood Posillipo 9.95 Mussels, Clams, Scallops & Shrimp Marinara over Linguine. (Served with salad, choice of potato or vegetable,



Cinema

Forgiving is often very difficult. In the aftermath of a conflict, we sometimes hear the injured party say: "I can forgive, but I can't forget" - when in reality the exact opposite is actually true. Years later, the person who uttered those

words may have forgotten the incident that caused the conflict, yet he or she still holds a grudge. How painful it is, though, to hold a grudge! How uncomfortable we feel when we unexpectedly meet the person we have not been able to forgive! It is so hard, at times, to summon up the strength and love necessary to forgive, and yet when the process of forgiveness is complete we are filled with relief and inner peace! Forgiveness is one of God's gifts of healing and renewal! God forgives us when we ask for it, and throughout the Bjble God urges us to experience the

Who is that you need to forgive or be forgiven by? Your spouse... your child... your parent... a relative... a neighbor... your best friend? Don't put it off another moment! Today is "the right time" for forgiveness!

The Rev. Charles H. Ericson The Bolton Congregational Church

Truman's orders

President Harry S. Truman ordered the Air Force and the Navy into the Korean conflict June 27, 1950, following a call from the U.N. Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repe

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in

Plaza — Big Trouble in Little Chino

VERNON Cline 1 & 2 — Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7: 9:05. WEST HARTFORD
EIM 1 & 2 — Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9:30.
— Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13)
7, 9:30.

(30) New Newlywed Game

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Running
Scared (R) 7:05, 9:10. — My Little Pony
(G) 1:05, 3:10. — About Lost
Night... (R) 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. —
Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. —
Back to School (PG-13) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10,
9:20. — Club Paradise (PG-13) 1:10,
3:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Ruthless People (R)
1:10, 3:20, 7:10, 9:20.

SPORTS

Last at-bats keep International stars alive

Sports Editor

The last at-bats can mean all the difference in the world There was plenty of offensive plays and some good Little League ball Monday night at Leber Field. But what proved to be decisive was that the Manchester International Little League All-Stars had the final at-bat and they utilized that to

All-Stars, 9-8, in District Eight Paul Kirby walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning to force in the winning

International skipper Lloyd Boutilier. The count went to 2-0 on Kirby and "we put two take signs on They weren't needed as Kirby watched the final two offerings from losing pitcher Tom Strano swerve outside as Shane Wirta danced on home plate with the winning run.

The victory keeps the Internationals, 4-1, alive in the double elimination tournament. They will oust the Manchester American host Vernon, a 7-4 loser to unbeaten Rockville in the winner's bracket. Vednesday night at 6 p.m. at Leber Field. The loss ousts the Americans, who wind up at 2-2. "The two games we won we were

run for the Internationals. "Paul is the home team," said American



in Round III. South Windsor, the

clubs meet Monday in the regular

season finale at Duprey Field in

the bottom of the second. Four

Enfield miscues and a two-run

triple by Sean McCarthy ac-

counted for the markers. Enfield

rallied for six runs in the top of the

third. Highlight of the inning was a

three-run triple by Mike Pelletier.

"The game was very frustrating

Round II winner, is 3-0. These two

Spunky Jay Romeo of the Manchester American All-Stars, the smallest player on both teams, watches the flight of the

baseball coach Steve Armstrong deadlock leaves Manchester 2-0-1

baseball as he flies out to center field at

Legion nine stumbles at the third step

Manchester American Legion than a loss," Armstrong said. The in that they scored all their runs in scored on a double to left field by

coach Chris Merisotis. The Ameri- for me all year and I was coaching cans beat Stafford last Friday with their last at-bats, 3-2.

The hard-hitting Americans trailed, 8-5, going into the final inning. "Both teams battled all night," said Boutilier. Jason Marston ignited the inning with a eadoff double. Tom Strano walked and lanky Jason Kozikowski launched Tino Guachione's first offering far and high over the right field fence for a three-run homer to

Boutilier blamed himself for the momentary tie. "I left Tino in too long, I felt before the big kid (Kozikowski) came up I should have taken him out but he pitched

Internationals alive. The clubs traded two-run first innings. Kevin Pisch singled in one run for the Americans while Guachione roped a two-run single for the Internationals. Pisch singled in another run in the third for the Americans before the Internationals scored four times in the bottom of the frame. Wirta rocketed a solo homer just inside the left field foul pole and Guachione followed with a two-run blast after Hanville golfed a single. A Matt Dalessio double and error

with my heart," he said.

struck out the side.

Jim Jackson relieved Guachione

and sandwiched between a double

by Jeff Goodin and a walk, he

the game, and Mike Hanville, and

a walk to Guachione, jammed the

sacks with one out. That brought

up Kirby. His stroll kept the

last inning." Merisotis cited.

A two-out error, a walk and Kozikowski two-run opposite field iouble made it 6-5. The Internationals added un-

earned runs in the fourth and fifth the latter run knocked in by a single by pinch hitter Morgan That made it 8-5 going into the

There was some offensive punch by both sides with the Internationals collecting 14 hits off of starter Jason Marston and Strano while the Americans stroked eight safe ties against Guachione and Jackson. Wirta, Hanville and Matt Dalessio each ripped three hits and Guachione a pair for the Internationals. The latter knocked in four runs with his two blows. Kozikowski, the only player

using a wood bat, singled, doubled and homered and had five RBIs to lead the Americans. Pisch chipped in with a single and double and two RBIs. Strano exhibited an excellent batting eye as he walked four times - 0-for-0 officially - with three runs scored. Defensively, third baseman Steve Fiengo. catcher Dave Gilbert and spunky second baseman Jay Romeo showed well with the leather for the Americans. Wirta at shortstop was a standout defensively for the

Charter collected two of Man-

Armstrong also announced that

played this year at Mt. Nebo's

Moriarty Field Monday night,

roster will be announced shortly.

chester's seven safeties.

Charter.

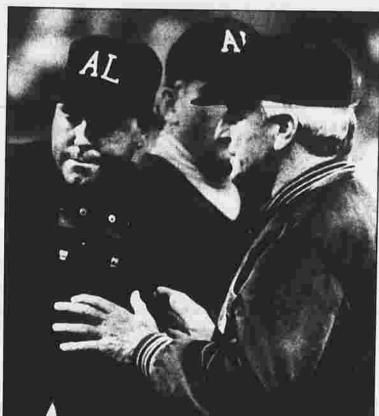
wild pitched a run in that inning but the post-season Zone Eight versus

after that he slammed the door Zone One All-Star game will be

allowed only four hits, walked one Aug. 4. The Zone Eight All-Star

"It seems we come alive in the Singles by Wirta, his third hit of

Shane Wirta (right) of the International All-Stars is greeted at the plate after smashing solo homer Monday night in District Eight play against the Manchester American All-Stars. The Internationals won, 9-8, to advance to Wednesday's play.



Red Sox manager John McNamara (right) argues with

AL roundup

has been working on a six step

action. Those six steps are needed

to propel the defending Zone Eight

playoffs. The first two steps were

climbed but the Post 102 contingent

stumbled slightly Monday as it was

tied by Enfield, 6-6, at MCC's

Cougar Field in a game called

after six innings because of

"The game is a point: it's better

champs into the post-season South Windsor.

formula in Round III of Zone Eight

Pagliarulo's homers are not wasted

The Associated Press

Mike Pagliarulo is one player who doesn't believe in setting goals for himself, but that doesn't bother the New York Yankees, because he already has exceeded his home run production of last season

"I never really have set any because I never had a chance to play regularly." Pagliarulo said after hitting a three-run homer Monday night to lead the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers that moved New York within five games of Boston in the American League East

20 or 25 home runs this season, I don't think I'd have 23 now," the Yankee third baseman explained. "Next year, I don't want to say I'm going to hit 30 or 35. I might hit

Toronto 8. Seattle 3. "I'm not surprised, but I'm very happy about Pags." Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said, "He hit 19 last year, and he platooned all year. The way he's going now, he "Besides, if I had set a goal to hit has a chance to lead the league." Especially since he is playing

Rickey Henderson and Mike

every day. "He earned that,

Yankees took a 4-0 lead.

Cleveland 5, Chicago 2; Minnesota

Baltimore 1: Milwaukee 5, Califor

nia 3; Oakland 5, Boston 2, and

Detroit 0; Kansas City 6.

Moriarty Brothers tie Vernon in Twi play

VERNON - A failure to score with the bases loaded and no outs in the sixth inning came back to haunt Moriarty Brothers one inning later in Twilight League action at Henry Park on Monday night. The visiting MBs watched a 4-3 lead disappear into the sunset as the Vernon Orioles came back to enot the game on John Gallick's nfield single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh.

The 4-4 tie became official moments later when the game was called because of darkness. "We had our chance in the sixth, we were really doing business," sighed Moriarty coach Gene John27 points, one behind league leader Vernon is 4-14-2.

Bill Economo led off the bottom of the seventh by reaching base on an error and then was sacrificed to second. Reliever Craig Steuer nagel spelled starter Dave Bidwell and recorded a strikeout for the second out. But Gallick grounded one into the hole between first and second to deliver the equalizer. The MBs, who play the Imagineers at Bloomfield High tonight at 6 p.m., scored three in the first on Ray Gliha's three-run home run. Jeff Johnson's two-out, RBI-single

Jose Canseco and Toronto's Jesse make a winner of rookie Doug Barfield for the major league lead. Drabek, 2-2. hasn't wasted many of his homers. Rangers shortstop Scott Monday night was no exception, Fletcher extended his hitting with Pagliarulo hitting his threestreak to 17 games, the longest in run shot in the first inning as the the American League, with a double in the fifth. Elsewhere in the AL, it was

that one inning." Armstrong said.

"We played very well except for

that inning. (Neil) Archambault

just didn't have it. (Joe) Casey

Casey, working 4 1/3 innings,

Manchester, 17-13-2 overall, tal-

lied two runs in the third on a

two-run single by Mike Charter

The locals tied it in the fifth as Dan

Bontempo drew a two-out walk and

and struck out three.

Indians 5, White Sox 2 Mel Hall had his 17th homer as

red-hot Cleveland cooled off visiting Chicago. Hall, seriously injured last season in an auto accident, has given up wondering if fractures to his left clavicle and pelvis and other assorted injuries would keep him from playing to his full potentia

"Even three months ago it was hard for me to envision anything. I Piniella said. "Nobody gave it to just expected to come out strong and what happened, happened Hall said driving in two runs with his homer and a single. "I didn't expect this. It's good to know that I'm fully recovered."

The Indians, who got 42-3 innings of scoreless, two-hit relief from Rich Yett, 4-0, who retired 14 of the 16 hitters he faced.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 3

Jesse Barfield and George Bel each hit two homers to help Toronto overpower Seattle in the

"I set my goals and I'm sure George sets his. I think we really nent each other." said Barfield after he and Bell helped lead a 16-hit attack. The Blue Jays' outfielders jumped on Seattle starter Mark Huisman, 2-3, for back-to-back home runs to set off a five-run rally in the fourth inning.

Barfield said that his goals for

the season were 35 homers, a .300

batting average and 100 or more

Twins 1, Tigers 0 Kirby Puckett scored on Kent Hrbek's sixth-inning bloop single to give Minnesota its victory over

'I just ran as hard as I could." Puckett said. "I knew I was going to third easy and saw T.K. (third base coach Tom Kelly) waving me in. I thought there was a chance he would and I didn't break stride. I was three-quarters home, when I saw (shortstop Allen) Trammell

throw the ball. Trammell, whose relay throw bounced in front of the plate. allowing Puckett to score the game's only run, had taken a weak throw from rightfielder Kirk Gibson. Puckett had walked to open the sixth inning.

Royals 6, Orioles 1 Steve Balboni doubled in the eighth and hit a two-run homer in the ninth to give Kansas City its

Even though he's on a 9-for-19 tear, Balboni wasn't ecstatic about facing Baltimore's Ken Dixon. "He has a good breaking ball and mixes up his pitches." Balboni said in explaining why he started the game just 2-for-13 against the Oriole right-hander. "He's been tough on me. But he got a breaking ball up a little bit." Balboni hit his 19th homer

Brad Havens in the ninth. Brewers 5, Angels 3 Rob Deer and Dale Sveum each drove in two runs in the fourth to

lead visiting Milwaukee over California. Deer, Syeum and Jim Gantner singled to produce a run in the second off Ron Romanick, 5-8. Deer's two-run single and Sveum's encouraged by the return of two-run double in the fourth gave left-hander Bruce Hurst, who Bill Wegman, 3-8, all the backing pitched 5-1/3 innings in his first start since May 31 Hurst has snort

The Associated Press with a pulled left groin. OAKLAND - Oakland A's short-"Just the fact that he's out there shop Alfredo Griffin feels the team was nice," said McNamara. "His location wasn't going to be as is finally playing up to its ability after the last place A's notched sharp, but I was just pleased tha their sixth victory in seven outings. he was able to go out and pitch a

home plate umpire Rocky Roe over a third strike on Bill

Buckner in the first inning Monday night in Oakland. The

umpire - as usual - won the argument and the Red Sox

Hot Oakland club

trims the Red Sox

"I tell you what - it's the same Hurst, 5-4, was leading the team," said Griffin when the A's American League in strike outs downed the American League when he was injured. His return to East-leading Boston Red Sox. 5-2. rotation helps fill the void left by on Monday night. "This is the team Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who left that's suppose to be playing the the team after a run in with Boston way it is right now, the way we should have been playing all "We season. All I know is that I've got Dennis," said Hurst. "And hope he the same spirit, and I always give gets healthy. But we've got a job to

Oakland left-hander Curt Young "We've got everybody back and you can just feel it." said Young. who allowed only three hits in 8-2/3 nnings to improve his record to

"We're just trying to catch one team at a time. Our goal has to be pass one at a time." he said "I got the win, and that's all that matters," said Young, "I'll take a 5-2 win any day. A shutout is a Despite the loss, Red Sox manager John McNamara said he was

Dwight Evans' two-run homer gave Boston its only run off Young in the ninth, while Dave Kingman's 22nd homer and Tony Phillips' fifth sparked the A's offense. 'I know he (Young) and Dave Duncan (the A's pitching coach) have been working a lot on his breaking ball." said A's Manager Tony LaRussa. "I know he's already got a good fastball and

still ahead of us.

do now, and we've got to get a little

more consistent. Big games are

together and he's got several ways to get you out." Reliever Doug Bair came in to t the final out on a grounder by

changeup. So you add all of that

Brophy No. 1 school decathlete in America

athlete, stands No. 1 in the United States among scholastic athletes in the decathlon event. Brophy's 6.678 point total achieved earlier this year is 43 points better than his nearest rival, Steve Henson of McPhearson, Kansas. The all-time schoolboy decathon record is 7.359 points, a total within the range of Brophy who will enter his senior year in September. Brophy missed competing in the New England Relays last June in Manchester due to a previous commitment but he met up with four-time discus-Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter in New York last week. The latter told Bill Dumas that he was tremendously impressed with Brophy's winning efforts and his size. Dumas and Brophy paid a visit to Oerter's Long Island home to deliver Oerter's NE Relays Outstanding Award trophy.

Playoff dates

Site for the annual Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League's annual post-season playoffs will be

Manchester's Moriarty Field Jim Gallagher, league president, notes the playoffs will be staged the week of August 7-12. Originally the playoffs were set for McKenna Field in East Hartford. Host Moriarty Brothers, the all-time league's most winningest entry, is currently in the red-hot battle for first place, a shot that no less than six teams have a chance of attaining.

Birthday greetings

Earl Ballsieper will be the guest at a belated 94th



Navy Club

Herald Angle

birthday party this week at the Manchester Country Club. Henry Rockwell and Rocky Alexander head up the group which will honor the club's oldest member and the only man to have won each of the major ournaments - Club, President's Cup, Governor's Cup. Calcutta, Senior's. Ballsieper has been a club member for 59 years. He also has two holes-in-one to and the popular Nowobilski raised several thousand his credit. He will be inducted into the Manchester dollars for charity during their marathon play from Sports Hall of Fame on September 26 at the Army and

Lori Veal, 26, former Manchester High track star and a member of one of the running family of Veals. has received recognition as the No. 1 female 10-kilometer runner in the state of Indiana. A member of the Indiana Racing Club, Veal will co-host a clinic July 27 in Indianapolis. Since moving to Indiana in 1982, Veal has won the Indy 500 Festival minimarathon 1985 and finished second in 1986 and also

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

prepare for the 1988 Olympic Trials. Veal's parents. Harold and Noreen, have been officials at the MCC Relays for all 11 years. Shooting one's age on the golf course is the goal of any golfers and 79-year-old Howard Amos of Manchester can claim that feat. Amos posted

won a pair of Governor's Cup distance runs to cement

the state's top rating. Veal also won the mini-

marathon - 13. 1 miles - at Louisville which was

staged before the Kentucky Derby. She is a molecular

research scientist who plans to move to Arizona to

nine-hole totals of 39-40 at the Red Rock course in Manchester Speaking of golf. Tallwood pro John Nowobilski and unattached pro Don Gliha were ready for a good night's sleep after their unsuccessful assault on the record for playing the most holes of golf in one day. The pair recorded 268 holes in 16 hours and 10 minutes at Tallwood, 58 holes short of the existing record. Gliha. 40. former baseball player at Manchester High and current president of the Connecticut Section PGA.

Special Interest

Of special interest in two recent issues of the popular Weekend Plus section in the Herald on Saturday focused on two former top athletes. sportscaster Mike Crispino of Channel 30 and John Scarchuk, the retired professor of plant science and at the University of Connecticut.

Crispino, in his senior year at East Catholic, was a glue-fingered end who set school pass receiving records and won All-Hartford Conference football honors. He also lettered in baseball and taught tennis for the Recreation Department.

Scarchuk during his undergraduate days at UConn was a big, rugged fullback with the football team. Coach J.O. Christian once described the local man as 'the best fullback I've ever coached.'

Martin Duke, M.D., has resumed his medical practice in Manchester after a two-year absence while pursuing research and writing interests. He has for years been one of Manchester's outstanding tournament tennis players and reigned for a decade as town men's singles champion

Bill Masse hasn't been able to match his performance of a year ago in the Cape Cod college baseball league with Cotuit when he batted over .300 and was on the all-star team.

Chris Petersen like Masse a Manchester product. has found the Cape to his liking at the halfway point in the season with a .333 batting mark. The presence of Masse and Petersen on Cape Cod rosters marks the first time two local players were in

Ralph DeNicolo continued his fine golf in Connecticut Section PGA play with a one over par 71 in the Pro-Am at Yale to tie for fourth place but in the

NL roundup

Astros are on a roll

they're looking to get hot "We put three or four together we just haven't gotten hot yet." the ninth inning and beat the Montreal Expos 8-7.

and stole second. After Denny The victory put Houston in sole possession of first place in the National League West, one game ahead of San Francisco. Jose Cruz. who went 4-for-5 with a homer and double, and Glenn Davis drove in three runs apiece for the Astros Davis singled home

start this year but has raised his 'Games like these are great if you win, but if you lose you go home average to 262. He had an RBI double in the fourth as the Astros and have some sleepless nights. took a 4-0 lead, and a solo homer. Houston Manager Hal Lanier said In other NL action. St. Louis his second, in the sixth. downed San Francisco 8-3. New first and a run-scoring single in the York beat Cincinnati 4-2. Philadel

Surgery set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals was scheduled to undergo surgery to remove a golfball-size brain tumor at 11:30 a.m. CDT today

known until the tumor was removed and analyzed whether t was benign or malignant.

Royals' games on radio, the team said. A hospital spokesman said Howser's family was "spending long hours with

for Howser

at St. Luke's Hospital.

centered.

fortably Tuesday in his hospital bed and had been listening to

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon at St. Luke's was performing the surgery, which Backman added an RBI single in was expected to take about four the sixth off reliever Carl Willis for hours. The tumor was located in the left frontal lobe, where personality and emotions are single by Buddy Bell and third

Howser, 50, was resting com-

Doctors said it wouldn't be

Browns waive Smith

The Cleveland Browns aren't

"We waited until we received all of the information and have decided to waive our rights to Willie Smith. We think it's in the best interests of the Cleveland Browns that he be given the

South Florida. Two star quarterbacks started Dan Marino made \$850,000 just

or showing up at the Miami Dolphins' training camp. He collected on an appearance bonus in the contract he is trying to renegotiate. He said he has no plans to walk out of camp despite

Marino's original four-year, \$2 million deal, which had the huge appearance bonus written into it expires Feb. 1. Marino's agent Marvin Demoff, said he and Dolphins owner Joe Robbie have discussed a new deal in the past few months with no apparent San Francisco 49er Joe Montana tested his throwing shoulder for

The New York Giants signed Arkansas safety Greg Lester, their fifth pick overall and fourth in the second round. No terms were

Running back Joe Morris did not 1.366 yards and scoring 21 touch

downs last season. Giants General Manager George Young said Morris, who is entering his fifth season with the team, is under contract for this year and will be fined for failing to report Cape report

action in the same season.

phia got past Atlanta 3-1 and

Tim Raines, who homered, and

Chicago defeated San Diego 6-1.

Expos had broken a 6-6 tie in the

The Astros came back in the

Billy Hatcher led off with a single

The Associated Press

Now that the Houston Astros Andre Dawson each drove in three have won four straight games, runs for Montreal The visiting eighth against Charlie Kerfeld, 7-1. before. We've been consistent, but when Wayne Krenchicki singled and later scored on shortstop Craig Bill Doran said Monday night after Reynolds' throwing error. the Astros rallied for two runs in ninth against Jeff Reardon, 6-5.

Walling walked. Davis tied it with A bunt single by Jim Pankovits loaded the bases and Cruz followed with his single "He's been driving the ball well for us." Lanier said. "That's what the tying run in the ninth and Cruz we need." Cruz, a 300 hitter the last three

ollowed by singling home the seasons, had gotten off to a slow

Cardinals 8, Glants 3

Willie McGee hit two homers in a game for the first time since Game of the 1982 World Series, helping St. Louis beat Steve Carlton and visiting San Francisco. Carlton, who hit a three-run Cubs 6, Padres 1 homer, fell to 4-10 overall, including 0-2 in three starts for the Giants. He allowed three earned runs on five hits in six innings. McGee hit a solo homer in the

Interior. Like New!

Davis had a sacrifice fly in the

first inning and a two-run shot in the fourth, giving him six this season. He became the first Cardinal to hit two home runs in a game since David Green on July

the seventh inning, but he is not expected to miss his next star Phillies 3, Braves 1 Mike Schmidt, who had been intentionally walked twice earlier in the game, hit a two-out, two-run

bunt gave host St. Louis a 4-3 lead

Winner Greg Mathews, 5-2, gave

in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Curi

Ford's three-run double highligh-

up four hits over seven innings,

including Carlton's homer in the

second. Mathews left the game

after being hit in the right forearm

by a pitch from Jeff Robinson in

ted a four-run seventh.

single with the bases that broke a ninth-inning tie and lifted Philadel phia over Atlanta The Phillies loaded the bases on a pinch-single by Tom Foley, an error by reliever Jeff Dedmon and Juan Samuel's hit by pitch. Schmidt then singled, giving him

the league lead with 71 RBI and 21 Kent Tekulve, 3-1, got the victory and Steve Bedrosian gained his 12th save. Dedmon, 3-5, took the

The visiting Phillies broke a

scoreless game in the eighth or

Von Haves' RBI single The

Braves tied it in their half of the eighth on Andres Thomas' RBI

Jerry Mumphrey went 4-forhighlighting a 13-hit attack that led Chicago over San Diego. Rookie Jamie Moyer, 2-2, shut out the Padres on five hits over eight innings LaMarr Hoyt, 5-5. took the loss as San Diego fell for the fourth straight time Ron Cev and Chris Speier had

\$11995

\$4995

\$3395

RBI doubles for the host Cubs. SCHALLER ACURA

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

—1984 Buick Riviera V-8; Automatic; Power Steering, Windows, Door Locks; A/C, Cruise; AM/FM Cassette Stereo; Wire Wheels; Velour

—1984 Buick Century LTD Olympic Edition; 4 Door; Automatic; V-6; A/C; Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Door Locks; Cruise; AM/FM

—1984 Volkswagon Scirocco

5 Speed; A/C; Sunroof; AM/FM Cassette Stereo. Like

4 Door; Automatic; A/C; AM/FM Stereo -1983 Dodge Omni

—1982 Nissan Stanza

—1980 Ford Fairmont

2 Door Coupe; 6 Cyl.; A/C \$2695 TRADE INS WELCOMEDI TOP DOLLAR PAID

4 Door; Automatic; Power Steering, Brakes. Only 43,000



SELLING QUALITY

Sports In Brief

Eric Hall, of Columbia has won the title of top professiona archer in the United States as he set a new outdoor record last Outdoor Championships in St. Louis, Mo.

professional archers in the country. Hall, an East Catholic High School graduate, now holds t indoor and outdoor shooting records and titles to give him the undisputed No. 1 pro ranking this year. He will be competing in the World Field Championships next month in Scotland. Hall's sister, Tricia Hall Johnson of Webster, Mass., took second place in the women's competition. She has been the top ranked woman in New England for the past three years and is

Indoor Championship this year. Both are employed as archery instructors in the family-owned Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester

Golf championship planned at TPC Cromwell, site of the Greater Hartford Open.

The Associated Press

New York reliever Jesse Orosco (left) streak with a 4-2 win over the Reds

Mets back on the right track

ordered." he said of the victory.

"It has to be a big lift for us.

said Aguilera, 3-3, who had a

career-high nine strikeouts. "I was

setting them up with some off-

with my curveball."

three runs on six hits.

speed stuff then striking them out

The victory spoiled the return of

Mario Soto, 3-8, who was activated

from the disabled list Monday

Soto, sidelined since June 19 with

shoulder problems, was taken out

in the fifth inning after giving up

"I was very satisfied with his

pitching," Manager Pete Rose

said. Rose said he took Soto out

Gary, Carter hit a two-run single

for the Mets. Aguilera gave up

pitched a scoreless ninth for his

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the

second on a double by Wade

Rowdon and Ron Oester's triple

after he had thrown 80 pitches.

down. He's done that. He hadn't the third. Keith Hernandez

pitched for nine days but he's fine walked. Strawberry doubled and

leading total.

error.

Rowdon

eight hits before Jesse Orosco him by swinging at them. We

before New York scored twice in the second of a three-game series

and catcher Gary Carter celebrate after Monday night in Cincinnati.

the Mets ended a three-game losing

The Associated Press

with the Cincinnati Reds.

CINCINNATI - Darryl Straw-

"It's not getting back at the

berry doesn't want to pick a fight

Reds," the New York slugger said

after the Mets defeated Cincinnati

4-2 Monday night. "It's the kind of

people we have and the kind of

team we are." he said of the

The Reds, who have struggled up

from the cellar in the West, are

trying to overtake third-place San

Diego. The Reds swept the Mets in

three games at New York. The

Mets won one in Houston and

dropped three in a row before

got to be consistent. We're going to

lose one here and there but that's

going to happen." Strawberry

New York Mets Manager Davey

Johnson was delighted with the

pitching performance of Rick

Aguilera. "I told him last week he

was my fifth pitcher and to settle

"We have a job to do and we've

coming to Cincinnati

National League East leaders.

week competing at the Professional Archers Association Despite temperatures of 100 degrees. Hall averaged a 593 out of a possible 600 over the four-day contest which attracted the top

now ranked No. 2 in the country after winning the Las Vegas

co-sponsor the tournament.

Eric Hall sets pro archery record

GLASTONBURY - A golf championship among the men' 1986 amateur golf champions from Connecticut country clubs and courses, the Conneticut Tournament of Club Champions, will be played Monday, Sept. 22, at the Tournament Players Club in Cutter Realty Group and Connecticut Magazine will

NFL camp roundup

Carter singled home both runners

giving him 70 RBL one behind

Mike Schmidt's National League-

Wally Backman and Hernandez

opened the Mets' fifth with singles

chasing Soto. Strawberry then hit a

sacrifice fly, which was dropped

by left fielder Kal Daniels for an

eighth on a double by Eric Davis, a

baseman Ray Knight's throwing

Wade Rowdon. Cincinnati short-

stop who had a double, said the

Reds batters helped Aguilera by

swinging at low pitches. "He's a

good low ball pitcher. We helped

should have made him get the

pitches up. Maybe we'll turn it

around the next time." said

The two teams meet tonight in

error as Backman scored

waiting to find out what happens to 10th-round draft pick Willie Smith who was arrested last month on charges of possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed weapon Browns spokesman Kevin Byrne said the team will put the former University of Miami (Fla.) All-America tight end on waivers Tuesday.

opportunity to play elsewhere." Byrne said Monday Smith was arrested June 30 after motel parking disturbance in

raining on Monday.

the first time since arthroscopic surgery seven weeks ago.

report to the Giants' training camp Monday because of a contract dispute. Morris is in the option year of his contract and is looking to renegotiate after rushing for

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Elmore vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Wininger's vs. PM, 6 — Robertson
Glenn vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 —
Robertson tobertson
Bray vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike
Aldo's vs. Brand Rex, 7:30 — Nike
Perry's vs. Sanitary, 6 — Pagani
Fire & Police vs. Alistate, 7:30 —

Burger King scared four runs in each of the first and sixth innings to dispose of Thriffy Package Store, 8-1, at Pagani Field on Monday night. Scatt Dickman drilled two hits and Glenn Dubols decked a home run for the winners. Steve Fefann and Jae Macky smashed two hits each for the losers.

The Elks Club got past Food For Thought, 10-6, at Pagani, Eight Elks ripped two hits aplece, including Lenny Polenok, Norm Yawaisky, Dan Dovak, Lou Keoraack, Tom Alet, Mike Cunningham, Kevin Downey and Gary Dovon. Doug Raskore roped three safeties for the losers, while Jim Dalton, Bill Donovan, Arlie Fink and Brian Brown added two each.

'A' Central

Dan Socha slammed a two-out, two-run homer to lift the Main Pub to a 6-4 comeback win over Jones Landscaping/Zems at Fitzgeraid Field. Socha was among three batters with two hits apiece for the Pub. Tony Compelli and Scott Hanson also had a pair apiece. Jones was led by Jim Rook, who rapped three hits. Jim LaPenta and Mike Pinkin had two each.

Charter Oak

Lastrada Pizza rallied for tive the seventh to overtake the MCC
7-5, at Fitzgerald. Lee Rodique siu
a triple and single for Lastrado,
Mike Jordan added a double a
single. For the Vets, Henry Dekke
Bud Durand laced two hits aplece

'A' East

Gentie Touch Car Wash traunced Reed Construction, 9-2, at Robertson Park. Brian Del'Assandro socked three hits for the victors, while Butch Kinney. Jim Doherty and Jim Deere contributed two each. Mike Domb-kowski had two for Reed. Northern

Gibson's Gym posted Cox Cable, 15-7, at Robertson. Jack Shannon and Bill Daley lacked three hits aplece to pace Gibson's. Greg Fuchs, Mike Santacroce, Glen Koehler and Dave Peck added two safeties each. For Cox. Gary Perrelll, Duffy Leone, Chris Saunders. Ken Strout and Mike Kern smoked two hits each.

Women's Rec Sandy Smith Resony tossed a no-hitter as Sportsman Cafe blanked Garman insurance, 15-0, in five frames at Charter Oak Field. For the winners, Donno Murphy cracked a triple and a single, Janet Tanguay tapped a double and a single, and Jane Price chipped in with two singles.

Jones Landscaping tailled six times in the first and held on for a 6-3triumph over J.H.C. Construction at Nike Field. Ran Lanzano and Bob Brown betted two hits apiece to lead Jones. For J.H.C., Dave Dougan and Scott Dougan stroked three hits each. Dana Mercure added two.

Acadla Restourant blew out Man chester Athletic Club, 13-2, at Nike. Ar Thompson and Brad Miller cranker three hits each, while Daye Koscio contributed two. For the losers, John

Little Miss

In Monday's games at Martis School, Hour Glass Cleaners nipper MSMC, 8-7. Fuss & O'Nelli edge Nassiff. 10-9, and Westown Pharmac downed Krause Florist, 14-4.

Jen Pavelack pounded a grand slan for Hour Glass, while teammate Dinni Hanna hammered three hits. Fo MSMC, Amy Oliver bashed a home and a single, while Cheryl Layhue Betsy Ryan and Nancy Wengerisma; added two hits each.

Fuss & O'Nelli was led by Michelli Brown, who banged a homer and of the state of Fuss & O'Nell was led by Michell Brown, who banged o homer and single. Amber Hodgdon contributed two hits and Karen Nevers had double. For Nassiff, Bobbl Partatopunched two hits, including an HR, and Josle Brooks and Tammy Sines added a pair of safeties apiece.

Meredith Benson pitched well and hit two singles for Krause. Melissa Hyson also pitched well and added a single white Laura Sekelsky played well.

Local baseball

The Manchester Merchants bested visting Windsor, 8-4, in JC-Courant League action at East Catholic High on Monday. A six-run outburst, highlighted by Dave Campbell's grand siam, capped the Win. Ryon Barry chipped in with two hits and nalled down the mound victory in reilef.

m. — Rangers vs. Yankees, - Mets vs. Reds, Channel 9,

Baseball

Eo	st Divisi	on		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	28	.685	
Montreal	48	20	545	1914
Philadelphia	77	- 72	489	1272
Chicogo	20	50	420	17.772
St. Louis	- 22	52	-4.50	22 23 23
Pittsburgh	39	22	.429	23
CARLO MAIN	. 38	- 51	.427	23
we	AL DIAIR	on		
Houston	51	42	548	
San Francisco	50	43	538	1
San Diego	46	47	405	- 2
Cincinnati	0	44	483	2
Atlanta	ñ	70	467	0
Los Angeles		97		7.1/2
The second of th	42	50	.457	B/2
Chicago 6, San D	my s Go	mes		Ca.

Rook,		East Divisi	on		
Penta	>4	W		Pct.	GE
	Boston	57	- 25		90
	New York		35	.620	-
	New TOTK	- 53	41	.564	- 5
	Cleveland	49	41	.544	7
	Toronto	51	44	.537	71/5
unsin	Baltimore	40	42	622	- 27
Vets.	Detroit	77	45	.333	
		96	45	.511	10
loged	Milwaukee	43	48	473	131/5
while	V-2000	West Divisi	On	2.000	
and a	California	40	42	.533	
rand	Texas	42	46	.505	7847
	Kansas City	24		-ous	272
е.	COLISOS CITY	43	50	.462	61/2
	Chicago	42	49	.462	61/2
	Seattle	42	53	.442	8/2
	Minnesota	42 42 39	54	419	
	California	ar.	34	417	101/2

h	Eastern League standings	
i.	W L Prt CS	
ď	Reoding (Phillies) W L Pct. G8	
r	Vermont (Reds) 51 41 554 1	
1	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
i-		
	Glens Falls (Tigers) 46 49 484 71/5	
	Almost Maria - American - America	
	New Briton (Rd Sx) 43 50 462 91/2 Waterbury (Indins) 44 52 458 10	
H	Monday's Games	
†	Albany 5, Nashua 2	
ď	Glens Falls 10, Waterbury 9	
ı.	Pittsfield 2. New Britain 1	
n	Vermont 4, Reading 0	
4	Tuesday's Games	
	Nashua at Albany	
	Glens Falls at Waterbury	
	New Britaing Pittsfield	
3	Vermontal Reading	
	Wednesday's Games	

Little Miss softball

Werchants

Basketball

Southern

ters 27 (Pete LaBelle 10)	Totals 34	5 9 5 T	otal		
ed's Auto 62 (Steve Gustafson 18, lack 14, Bob Stanley 11), Indian Jr. ory Goldston 18, Eric Widmer 16)	Milwaukee California Game Winni DP—Californi California 4.28—	ng RB d 1. L -Sveum	08-	Go -MI	lv
dio, TV	SF—Boorie, Hen Milwaukee	drick.	н	RI	iic
, - 1	Wegman W,3-8	7	5	3	ĺ
	Plesoc 5,8	2	- 1	0	

	st Divisi W	L	Pet :	GB
York	61	28	685	0.5
real	48	40	545	1914
delphia	44	46	489	171/2
90	39	50	438	22
ouls	30	52	429	22
wrah	38	50 52 51	427	23
We	at Divisi	on	10000	23
on	51	42	Set	
rancisco	50	43	578	1
Hego	AA	47	405	
nati	40	46	493	Ž.
ta	40	.00	467	714
ngeles	42	50	457	B1/2
Mond	ay's Ga	mes		D77
cago 6, San D	ego 1			1,487

New York 4 Cincinnatio 1 New York 4 Cincinnatio 2 St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3 Houston 8, Montreal 7 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games San Diego (McCullers 5-3) at Chicago (Lynch 1-1), 4:05p.m.

San Francisco (Blue 7-4) at St. Louis Tudar 7-5),8:35p.m. (Tudor?-5),8:35p.m.,
Montreal (Youmans 10-5) at Houston
(Rvan6-7),8:35p.m.,
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 2:20p.m.,
Montreal at Houston,4:35p.m.,
New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.,
Las Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.,
Philadelphia at Atlanta,7:40p.m.,
San Francisco at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.,

	1	East D	ivis	lon		
	and the same	1	N	L	Pct.	GB
	Boston	7.5	57	35	420	
	New York		57	41	620	-
	Cleveland		- 22	71	.204	2
	Cieveluna		-57	41	.544	7
	Toronto		51	44	.537	71/2
	Baltimore		49	43	.533	
	Detroit		47	45	.511	10
	Milwaukee		47	40	473	1216
		West D		- 70	-4/4	12.13
	California	Heat D	AIR	ION	Canada	
	Comornia		49	43	.533	-
	Texas		47	46	.505	21/9
	Kansas City		43	46 50	462	Alde
	Chicago		42	40	462	414
	Seattle		42	\$13.55	1402	072
	Minnesota		36	23	442	8/3
	Oakland		34	24	.419	101/2
9	Caklana	e province de ci	38	57	400	121/5

	A	W	L	Pct.	G
	Reading (Phillies)	53	41	.564	. 2
	Vermont (Reds)	. 5	41	.554	1
	Pittsfield (Cubs)	51	42	.548	1
Ġ	Albany (Yankees)	46	49	.484	7
	Glens Falls (Tigers)	43	48	.473	8
	New Briton (Rd Sx)	43	50	462	9
	Waterbury (Indins)		52	.458	10
ľ	Nashua (Pirates)	42	50	457	10
	Monday	's Go	mes		11.00
	Albany 5, Nashua 2				
	Glens Falls 10, Wat	erbur	vo		
	Pittsfield 2. New Br	itain			
	Vermont 4, Readin	a0	*		
	Tuesday	y's Ge	mes		
	Nashuaat Albany				
	Glens Falls at Wate	rhurs	,		
	New Britain at Pitt	fleid			
	Vermontal Readin	a	X		
		W			

Glens Falls at Waterburn New Britain at Pittsfield

-	vermont	of Reading	,	
	America	n Leagu	e results	
In ed	A's 5. Red	Sox 2		
ed				
C.Y.	BOSTON		OAKLAND	
m	TOTAL STREET	ab r h bi		ab r h
na	Barrett 2b		Phillips 2b	4 1
or	Boggs 3b	3000	Griffin ss	40
er	Bucknr dh	4000	Canseco If	400
e.	Baylor If	3100	Knamndh	
an	DwEvns rf	4112	Lansfrd 1b	3 2 3
2117.5	Stapitn 1b	3000	DuBakr rf	300
lle	Stenhosph		MDavisrt	0.00
a	Quinons ss	3000	Murphy cf	31
ed	Sullivanc		DHIII 2b	4 0
σ	Romine cf		Tettletonc	4 0
to	Totals	28 2 3 2	Totals	33 5 1
nd			1	1000
ed	Boston		000 00	0 002-
	Oakland		010 21	
ilt	Game WI	nning RB!	-None	0
no	E-Sulliv	an DP-	Boston 1, O	akland
e.	LOB-Bost	on 5, Oakl	and 8, 28-	Tettleto
	3B-Lansto	rd. HR-K	Ingman (22)	, Philli

LOB—Boston 5, 3B—Lansford. H (5). DwEvans (13	R-King	amo	m (2	2).	Phil	lips
Boston	IP				88	so
Hurst L.5-4	5 1-3	7	5	14	3	2
Schiraldi Ookland	2 2-3	2	Ö	0	ī	4
CYoung W.7-6	8 2-3	3	2	2	- 5	4

rewers	5. Ange	18 3			o u, m
Ollfor dh bunt cf 0 0 p e r 3 0 1 divide if bunning if les ss er rf	ab r h bi 4000 4110 1b 3 0 4010 0000 3110 4222	CALIFORI RJones rf Hendrck if 1 0 0 W Grich 2b Jovner 1b Downing if RJcksn dh	3000 0001 11fong 1000 4000 4000	Fernndz ss Mulinks 30 Masseby cf Bell if Barfleld rf Upshaw 10 Whilf c Leach dh Shphrd ph Garcla 20	51 40 50 52 42 41 51
ninr 26 Aoorec	4000	Schofild ss Pettis cf Boone c JKHwi ph	1001	Totals Toronto Seattle Game Wi	41 8 1
waukee Ifornia iame Wi PCalif	ornia 1.	Tetals 014 00 000 03 BI — Gani	31 3 6 3 0 000—5 0 010—3 Iner (2).	E—Huisn Seattle 3. L Leach, Up DHenderso Barfield 2 Tartabull	nann, OB—T shaw, n, Le

National League standings

Los Angeles (Pena 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden9-6).7:35p.m. New York (Oleda 11-2) at Cincinnati (Terry0-2).7:35p.m.

American League standings

_1	East Divis	lon		
and the co	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	35	.620	_
New York	53	41	544	- 2
Cleveland	53	41	544	7
Toronto	51	73	522	400
Baltimore	40	72	-337	1/2
Detroit	97	7.3	.533	
Milwaukee	96	45	.511	10
	43	. 48	.473	131/2
mana.	West Divis	on		
California	49	43	.533	_
Texas	47	46	505	21/4
Kansas City	43	50	462	Ald
Chicago	42	40	462	414
Seattle	42	53	442	0/2
Minnesota	30	23	410	9/3
Oakland	20	488 GAG	419	10//2
WALLEY TO THE		2/	400	3216

5-2),3:15p.m.
Texas (Correa 6-7) at New York (Rasmussen 11-2), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Bivieven 9.8) at Detroit
(Terrell 6-8),7:35p.m. Chicago (Dotson 7-9) at Cleveland
(Candioffile-7), 7:35p.m
Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-10) at Balti- more (Davis 6-8), 7:35p.m.
Toronto (Key 9-6) at Seattle (Langston
9-6), 10:35p.m. Milwoukee (Nieves 8-4) of California
(Suffone-6), 10:35p.m.
Wednesday's Games Texasat New York, 1p.m.
Bostonat Oakland, 3:15p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 4:35p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35p.m.
Chicago at Claveland 7.33p.m.

1	Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35p.m Kansas City at Baltimore, Milwaukee at California.	7:35	p.m. p.m.	LOF
	Eastern League standing	8		FEE
		200	100	
	Repding (Phillies) 53 41	Pct. .564	G8	
	Vermont (Reds) 51 41	.554	-	Ę
	Pittsfield (Cubs) 51 42	.548	1	
	Albany (Yankees) 46 49		11/2	^
		484	71/5	F
	New Briton (Rd Sx) 43 48		81/2	٨
	Waterbury (Indins) 44 52	462	91/2	140
	Nashua (Pirates) 42 50	458	10	E
	Monday's Games	,437	10	
	Albany 5, Nashua 2			۸
	Glens Falls 10. Waterbury 9			•
	Pittsfield 2. New Britain 1			b
	Vermont 4, Reading 0			U
	Tuesday's Games			5
	Nashuaat Albany		-	-
	Glens Folls at Waterbury		_	
	New Britainat Pittsfield			
	Vermontal Reading			2
	Wednesday's Games			R
	Nashua at Albany			

	MWIIIIams		0		Ö	2	o	
	Drabek W. Righetti S.	2-2 6	2-3 B	. 0	4	2	4 2	3
	Russell p Mahler pli HBP—ir	olitched to ched to 2 cavialia t	2 batte batte	rs in 6	ith I	nnir	10,	j
	Umpires	-Home	Ford	ams.				
	Second, Ko T-3:11.	A-20.109.	Garci	a,				C
	Royals 6.	Orioles	1					F + C B T
	KANSAS C	ab r h bi		TIMO		r h	ы	7
	LSmith If LJones If	4000		ins 2b	4	0 2	0	7
	Wilsonct	4011	Lynn	d		0 1		•
	Kingery rf Motley rf	3000			2	0 1	0	S
	Brett 3b	4111		DSV C		0 0		
į		0000	Sheet	sph	- 1	0 1	0	
	Orto dh White 2b	2200		ng dh		0 0		2
	Balboni 1b	4222	Trab			0 0		ŝ
	Sundbrg c ASalazr ss	4120		rd 3b		0 0		
	McRoe ph	1000		11136		00		J
	Blancin ss	0000	Till		75.	V U	v	Ď
	Totals	32 6 7 4	Total	\$	30	1 6	1	Si
	Kansas City			10 00	0 0	32-	6	-
	E-Trabe	finning R	BI -	Balt City	oni 3.	Balt).	Ŷ
	more 1. LO 28—Balbor (9) 1 yan (1	i, Sheets.	3BO	rta Hi	2-	Bre	B.	K

Biancin ss	0.0	0.0					
Totals		741	Totals		3	30 1	6 1
Kansas Cil			0	10	000	033	-
Baltimore			0	00	100	000	1-1
Game V	Winnin	O RE	11 -	B	albo	ini	(6)
E-Trob	ier. Di	э—к	10505	CI	tu ?	D.	141
more 1. LC	OB-K	30505	CITY	2. B	alti	mor	e 8
28-Baiba	ni, She	ets. 3i	B-0	to.	HP.	_ R	ret
(9), Lynn ((15), Bo	nodic	(19)	SB	-1	Nigo	olne
(21) S-AS	alazar	4),				100	
537		IP.	H	R	ER	88	SC
Kansas							
DJackson'	0-6.W	7 2	4	1	1	- 4	14
Farr		2	2	0	0	1	ć

	IP		0	-	88	**
Kansas City	**:			-	88	30
DJackson W.6-6	7	4	1	3	240	1.4
Farr Baltimore	2	2	Ö	0	î.	0
Dixon L.9-8	7	5	ă.	3	ä	7.4
OJones	2-3	ĭ	0	ŏ	n	- 7
Hovens	11.0			- 2	- 5	- 2

Bair 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 sins; Second, Humphrey: Third, Merrill. Umpires—Home, Roe; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Tschida; Third, Bremigan. T—2:29. A—19,267.

Blue Jays 8. I	Warlı	ers	3			
TORONTO	TATATE	SEAT	ITL	E		
	130	More			br	10
Mulinks 35 4	021	PBra	div	lf .		20
Moseby cf 5 Bell If 5	000	Presi	ev3	b		10
Bartleld rt 4	232	ADay	il et		3 0	
Upshaw lb 4	120	Diday	ene	ih.	31	
Wnitt c 5	00	Owen	55		40	21
Leuch on 4	131	Kean	nev.		40	
Garcia 2b 4 (110	ve All	105.	ш	4 U	0 0
Totals 41 8	16 6	Total		1	2 3	9 2
Forente		2	00	500	100	
Soattle		1	10	001	000	
Game Winning E—Huismann	Gara	-Bell	(10)	÷		
	Toron	ito o	حمت	441a	4 24	2001
reume J. LUB-						
each, Upshaw	. Mul	liniks	. 0	wen	. 35	-
each, Upshaw OHenderson, L	, Mul	liniks HR-	. 0	wen	. 38	3—
each, Upshaw Dienderson, L Barfield 2 (23).	, Mul	liniks HR-	. 0	wen	. 38	3—
each, Upshaw OHenderson, L Barfield 2 (23). artabull	, Mul	liniks HR-	. Be	(4)	. 38	2),
each, Upshaw Henderson, L Barfield 2 (23). Tartabull.	each. SB	HR- Barti	eld R I	(4) ER	2 (2 SF	(2), SO
Leach, Upshaw OHenderson, L Barfield 2 (23) Fartabull Terente Cerutti W.5-2	each. SB	HR- Barti	. Be	(4)	. 38 2 (2 . SF	2),
each, Upshow DHenderson, L 3arfleld 2 (23). Fortabull. Terento Cerutti W.5-2 Seattle fulsmann L.2-3	P P	HR-Barti	eld R I	wen (4) ER	38 2 (2 5) 88 3	so 1
Leach, Upshaw DHenderson, L Barfield 2 (23). Tartabull. Terento Cerutti W.5-2	P P	HR-Barfi H	R I	(4) ER	2 (2 SF	(2), SO

Runner-up Laurie Legenza of New Haven is in cruise control during the running portion of Sunday's Silk City Triathlon. Legenza, the defending champion, bettered her overall time of a year ago but still wound up second in the women's division behind winner Sue Lucek of Manchester.

. Herald photo by Tucke

Yankees B. Rangers 4:

nkees	B. Rang	ers 4	F)			Twins 1, Tigers 0							
Dwel of clork ph fichr ss irlen 1b rra ph rra ph rrd if Prsh dh ught c echle 3b ikrsn 2b	1010 4010 3001 1000 3000 4110 4031 4121 4111	Rind CWas Roeni Mingle Easle Winfli Palru Wyne Rodio	shtn if lck if ly 1b r dh eld rf vio 3b gar c sh 2b	9b r 3 4 1 4 0 4 0 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 1	h bl	Puckeft of Gaefti ab Hrbek 1b Bransky rf Smally dh Laudner c Bush ph Reed c Wasinta 2b Salas ph Lmbrdz 2b	abrh 410 501 401 402 200 201 1000 201 100	BUTGLCHLELC	roki hitti lbsc NPc oles erno erno erno erno erno	ns 2 kr pi imi on ri orsh don on cf	b h ss	30000000000000000000000000000000000000	1
als	36 4 11 4	Totals		27 8	11	Hatcher If Gagne ss	300	0		AEC		0 0	(
B—Te lashini tcher, i	Inning RB owell DP- xas 8, N gton, LA Ward, HR (23), Slaug	I — RI Texa: Iew Y Parri R—RHe	Henders 2. New Sh. Si enders	You 6. 2 aug	(6). rk1. B — (ht,	Minnesota Detroit Game W E-Washi troit 2 LO 2B - Laudi Trammell.	ngton. 8—Min	RB DP-	MI	00 00 - F	001 000 Irbe	ek 11, i	
sier (B)	SB-CW SF-Wyner	ashing	ton (4), R	tan-	1900/100/909		P	H	R	ER	88	S
exas	IP	н			-	Viola W.10-8 Atherton 5.8		7 2-3 1 1-3	3	0	0	1	
sell	į i	-3 2	2 2	0	3	Thurmond I	.0-1	1-3	5	1	1	4	

me, McKeon; First, Clari Second, Shulock; Third, Morrison. T-2:43. A-21,895.

muians ;	o, white	80X Z	10
CHICAGO	ab r h bi	CLEVE	AND abrhbi
Cangels of Guillen ss	3000	Butter ct	2b 4121
Baines rf Kittle dh Hulett 2b	4000	Carter It MHall If Jacoby 3	
GWalkr 1b BBonilla If	4020	Franco s	4120
Tollesn 3b Skinner c	2100	CCostill o	2120 th 4111
Totals	29 2 4 2	Allanson Totals	c 3001
Chicago Cleveland Game W E—Canor	/inning F	130	110 000—2 010 00x—5 MHall (3).
1. LOB—Chi 2B—Carter 5—Tabler . S	HR-HI	eveland7.	ACCOUNT 2375
Chicogo	IP	HR	ER BB SO
JDavis L.4	5 1	6 4	3 0 0

	77 00 10 00	1410-141		3 U 1		The Contraction	O. CIEVE	nan	0/			
	2200	Dwyer	ph	0 0 0	0 6	2B-Carter, HR-	-Hulet	1 (8		464	-11 /	171
	4222	Traber	1b	300		S-Tabler.SF-/	Mansor	G	dille			1/).
	4120	Rayfrd	3b	200		EMPERATE IN	IP	H		ED	88	en
ú		JBonill		100	0	Chicago		- 50		•••	99	30
	1000	Shelby	ph	100	0	JDavis L.4-5	(1)		4	7	n	Ä
	0000	1 / 20		11 200	200	Dawley	4	3	ĩ	ĩ	ž	×
	32 6 7 4	Totals	3	0 1 6	1	Schmidt	2	2	ó	ó	Ť	ĭ
				The same		James	1 4 2 1	1	0 0	100	1	0
h		010	000	032-	-6	Cleveland		2.5	.5		. (%)	
ĺ,	and the same	000		000-	-1	Oelkers	4 1-3	2	2	2	5	. 4
٨	inning R	BI -	Balbo	ni (e	5).	Yett W.4-0	4 2-3	2	Ō	ō	Ö	- 7
K	r. DP-1	ansas	City 3.	Bal	tl-	JDavis pitched	to 3 b	atte	rs I	n t	he 2	nd
2	B—Kansa	S City 2,	Boitin	nore	8.	Umpires—Ho	me. B	rini	tma	n .	Et.	
ŋ	i, Sheets.	3B-Ort	a. HR-	-Bre	rtt:	Naiser; Second.	Scott:	Thi	rd.	Pa	lerr	no.
	5), Balbo lazar.	ni (19). S	SB-W	/lool	ns:	T-2:21. A-13,	151.		100 E			
	IP	H	RER	88 5	0							

National League results Astros 8, Expos 7

MONTREA	L	HOUSTON	
- 5	ob r h bi		ab r h bi
Raines If	5 2 2 3	Doran 2b	4100
Webster cf	5230		5340
Dawson rf	3023		3011
Wallach 3b	5010		
Krnchč lb	4110	GDavis 1b	1100
Fitzgerid c		Bass rf	4133
Blirdelo c			4000
Gonzals ss	1000	Kerfeldp	0000
Newmn 2b	3000	Pnkvtsph	1010
	3110	Cruzif	5243
Schtzdr p	1010	Ashby c	4031
McGffgn p	0000	Walkerpr	0000
Wright ph	1000	Mizerock c	0000
StClaire p	0000	Thon ss	2000
Whifrd ph	1110	CRenids ss	2000
Burkep	0000	Knudsonp	3000
Mooreph	1000	Andersnp	0000
Reardonp		Gainey rf	0000
Totals	36 7 12 6	Totals	30 8 16 8
Montregi		000 03	0 310-7
Marrietan			4 410-4

8). 5—Bilardeli Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	88	54
chizdr	3 1-3	5	4	3	1	ä
AcGifgan fClaire	2-3	0 4 2 5	0	0	0 0 2	-
urke	1	2	1	î.	ŏ	Ġ
eardon L.6-5 Houston		5	2	2	2	- (
nudson	6 1-3	6	4	4	2	3
ndersen erfeld W 7.1	2.3	3	2	2	0	1
erfeld W.7-1 Reardon pitch Umpires—Hor	ed to 5	3	1	Indi	١.	264

Mats 4 Rade 5

10	HOUG L			RHenderson, New York, 54;
a waana				Chicago, 40; Pettis, California
YOR		CINCINNA	TI	nolds, Seattle, 22; Wilson, Kons
o ct	eb r h bi		ab r h bi	Pitching
120	4010	Daniels If Perez ph	3010	(Edecisions)—Clemens, Bosto 2.59; Allen, Chicago, 7-1, .675,
z 1b		Rose 1b	1000	Konsas City, 7-1, 875, 2.12; Rosmi
YIT	3111	Parker rf	3010	York, 11-2, .846, 3.40; Schrom,
c	5012	EDavis cf	4110	10-2, .833, 4.09.
	1000	Bell 3b	4020	Strikeouts
11 11	3010	Rowdon ss	4110	Clemens: Boston, 154; Morri
36	3110	Sufera c Venabl ph	3000	139; MWitt, California, 130; Rijo 123; Higuera, Milwaukee, 120;
0 55	3010	Oester 2b	4011	Seattle, 120.
rap	3000	Sotop	1000	Serves
onlf	0000	RMrphyp	0000	Aase, Battimore, 25; Righetti,
		Milner ph	1000	22; Hernandez, Detroit, 18; Harr
		Willisp	0000	15; BStanley, Boston, 14; Henke
		Stilwil ph Power p	1010	7.5
		Esosky ph	1000	NATIONAL LEAGUE
	33 4 9 4	Totals	34 2 8 1	Setting
200000		1222 C-0	A. 00000	(218 at bats)—Dykstra, New
N FO		602 61	1 000-4	Brooks, Montreal, 337; Backr

New York Apullera W.3-3 Orosco 5,13 Clinchinati Soto L.3-8 RMurphy Willis Power Soto pitched to HBP—Danlelsb Umplres—Hom

Cardinals	6, Giai	nts 3	
Kutcher of RThpen 2b Leonard If CBrown 3b Brenly 1b Melvin c Uribe ss Cariton p Splimn ph Yngbld ph JRobnen p Minton p	40 0 0 30 1 0 30 0 0 40 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 4 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 1 3 1 0 0 0	STLOUIS Coleman It OSmith as McGeecf Knicely 1b Ford rf Herr 2b VanSlyk rf Lawless 3b Pnditn 3b Lvilrec Mathews p Forsch pr	abrhi 411 310 332 311 101 301 401 201 201 200 010
Totals	31 3 4 3	Totals	31 8 9
Son Proncis	co	600 00	

Oluis	31 3 4	3 TC	otali		- 3	1 8	9
ian Fran MLouis	ciace		0	30	000 101	000	-
Game V	Vinning Ri	BI-I	Hari	- (5)			
D-Meiv	in, Knice	V. F	ard.	HD.		P. C.	•
o), Carite	on (1) .SB-	-Leo	nare	d (16).5-	He	ir
San Fre		6	5	74	2	,	-
Robinso		1-3	2	3	3	ó	

123 2 1 1 2

	T-2:32.4	-23,340	ara: tuite	, Hallion.
	Cubs 6, i	Padres 1		
	SAN DIEG		CHICAGO	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1	Royster 3b	4030	Dunston ss	5110
	Gwynn rf McRyld cf	3120	Sndbrg 2b Bosley If	4120
	Garvey 1b Martinz If	4011	Durhm 1b Moreind c	3111
	Bochy c Kenndy ph	3000	Muphry rf	4140
	Tmpitn ss Roberts 2b	3010	JDavis c Cey 3b	3122
	Finnry ph	1000	LeSmith p DMrtnz cf	4000
	Hoyt p Kruk ph		Moyer p Speler 3b	3000
	LaPointo	0000	CP C101 00	

	Hoytp Krukph LoPointp	2000	Mover p Speler 3b	3000	
,	Stoddard p	0000	Totals	35 6 13 5	
1	San Diego Chicago		100	000 0011 002 03x6	
3	Chicago 3 LO	B—San	n. DP—So	osley (2). on Diego 1,	
į	Chicago 7. Garvey. SB—	7R	nston, Ce	-Cev.	
	San Diego	IP.	HR	ER BB 50	
	Hovt L.55	7	0 2	4 9 2 2	

OU! TEY. 30-30	naperg (12).	SF-	-Ce	V.	
San Diego	IP	н	R	ER	¥.	8
Hoyf L.5-5	7	9	3	3	111	è
LaPoint	2-3	3	3	3	0	
Stoddard Chicago	2-3 1-3	1	ō	3	0	
Moyer W.2-2	8	5	0	Ω	3	
LeSmith WP-Mover	1	2	Ĭ	ĭ	ĭ	
Umpires-Ho	me. Ric	ole	v - 1	Fire		
lone; Second, T-2:26.A-21,	Engel:	Tì	ilrd,	D	arllr	

Moyer W.2-2 LeSmith WP—Moyer	8	5	0	9	3	i
Umpires—H lone; Second T—2:26.A—	Engel	ipple Tr	v; i	D	t. P arllr	19
Phillies 3,	Braves	1				
PHILA	A	TLA	NT/	١.		
	200 S	ampl	ert	CÈ	3 0	1 (

PHILA	بديداند	ATLANTA	
Redus If	abrhbl	and the same	ab r h bi
	3 2 0 0	Sample rf	3010
Roenick cf	3000	Morenort	2000
Samuel 2b	4000	Romirz 3b	5020
Schmdt 3b		Murphy cf	5010
Hayes 1b	5021	Simmns 1b	
GWilson rf	2010	Marilla 10	4010
	3010	Virgil c	2010
JoRssII c	3010	McMrtr pr	0100
GGross ph		Benedi c	0000
RoReyls c	0000	Griffe	3010
Jeltz ss	4000	AThoms 55	4011
Cormon p		Oberkfl 2b	3000
Schuph	1000	Z5mlth p	
Tekulvep	0000	Camining	3010
	0000	Garberp	0000
Foley ph	1110	Chmbls ph	1000
Bedrosnp	0000	Dedmonp	0000
Totals	33 3 6 3	Totals	35 1 9 1

Philadelphia Atlanta		- 0	00	000	012	-	
Game Winni	na RBI		50	hm	010	77	
E-Ramirez,	Tekuive	. Da	dm	on.	LO	8	
Philadelphia 11,	Atianta 1	1.			Witness		
2B—AThomas Roenicke.							
2444 04 00	116	H	R	ER	88	50	
Philodelphia							
Carmon	6	6	0	0	2	2	
Tekulve W.3-1	6 2 1	3	010	ň	2 0	0 2	
	ī	ŏ	- 6	- 4		2	
Bedrosn 5.12							
				v	u	2	
Atlanta ZSmith		e. W	*				
Atlanta	7 2-3	4	1 0 2	100	600	6 0	

Major League leaders

T-2:43. A-12.731.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
(216 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, 361;	-01
attingly, New York, 340; Easier, New ork, 335; Puckett, Minnesota, 335; Rice, oston, 331.	1
Runs	1
RHenderson, New York, 88; Puckett, innesota, 69; Bell, Toronto, 65; Phillips, skiond, 65; Mattingly, New York, 64.	r
RBI Canseco, Oakland, 78; Bell, Toronto, 74; vner, California, 73; Presley, Seattle, 69; attingly, New York, 68.	0
* Hits	B
Mattingly, New York, 136; Puckett, Innesota, 135; Fernandez, Toronto, 125;	t

	Pittsburgh, 24; Strawberry, New York, 24;
8	Dunston, Chicago, 23; Sax, Los Angeles, 23.
	Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Coleman, St.
	Louis, 7; McGee, St. Louis, 6; Moreno, Atlanta,6; Raines, Montreal,6.
	Home Runs
	Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21; GDavis, Hous-
	ton, 20: Parker, Cincinnati, 19; Marshall, Los Angeles, 18; Horner, Atlanta, 17; Stubbs,
Ĺ	Los Angeles, 17.
1	Stolen Bases
	Caleman, St. Louis, 58; EDavis, Cincin- nati, 45; Raines, Montreal, 44; Duncan, Los
ĝ	Angeles, 35; Doran, Houston, 33.
	Pitching
	(8 decisions) — Kerfeld, Houston, 7-1, 875, 2.50; Fernandez, New York, 12-2, 857, 2.83;
	Oledo, New York, 11-2, 866, 2.13; Burke.
	Montreal, 7-2, .778, 2.19; Darling, New York,
	9-3, .750, 2.82. Strikeouts
	Scott, Houston, 174; Valenzuela, Los
	Annales 149, Mistalah 1

Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's (3:15 p.m.:EDT). Tom Seaver, 47, starts for the Red Sox against Joaquin Andular, 5-2. Nell Allen of the Chicago White Sox has pitched two consecutive shutouts after going since Sept. 30, 1983, without a complete game. Prior to his recent success, he had not pitched a shutout since July 24, 1983. In his last four starts, Allen has pitched no fewer than seven innings, and he has given up just two earned runs in 32 1-3 innings for an ERA of 0.56 over that period. rance and computer skills

period.

STREAKS

Detroit's Kirk Gibson had the gamewinning RBI in five straight games
through Sunday. Gibson set a majorleague record for most consecutive
games with the GWRBI.

SWINGS

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman
Steve Sax has hit five homers this season
to equal his career high. The last two
seasons Sax had a total of two homers. opportunities. 649-4563.

seasons Sax had a total of two homers.

SPEAKING

"We've been missing the three-run homer. We got them early in the year and then tapered off. Now, we've got to start hitting them again" — Ballimore Manager Earl Weaver after rookle Jim Traber, subbing for injured Eddle Murray, hit a three-homer Sunday in a victory over Minnesota.

July 22

1905 — Weldon Henley of the Philiadelphila Athletics hurled ano-hitter deteating
the St. Louis Browns 6-0 in the first game of
a doubleheader. It was the highlight of
Henley's 5-12 season.
1906 — Bob Ewing pitched the Cincinnati
Reds to a 10-3 victory over the Philodelphil Phillies without a single assist
registered by his teammates.
1926 — Cincinnati had four triples in an
11-run second inning as the Reds beat the
Boston Braves 13-1. Curt Walker hit two in
the inning to tie a National League record
for most triples in an inning.
1967 — The Atlanta Braves use tive
pitchers in the ninth inning versus the St.
Louis Cardinais for a malor-league
record. The pitchers were Ken Johnson.
Ramon Hernandez, Claude Raymond,
Dick Kelley and Cecil Upshaw.
1979 — George Brett of the Kansas City
Royals hit three home runs and drove in
five runs in a 7-6 victory over the Texas
Rangers. Rangers.
Today's Birthdays: Cliff Johnson 39,
Dave Stieb 29.

Likes Donaldson DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Maverick coach Dick Motta believes his unsung center, James Donaldson is destined for a leading role in the NBA. Donaldson came to the Mavs in mid-season in a trade. "When everybody else is tired at the game's end." Motta said. "James is still strong. He has given us things we didn't have before. James is getting better and

Olympic soccer

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - When the occer competition begins in the 1988 Olympics here, only 16 countries will be represented. Soccer, called football by the rest of the world, will have regional preliminaries for almost two years before the Olympics begin. South Korea, as the host country has an automatic berth in the championship tournament. But the rules of the International Football Federation demand that even France, the defending champion, must engage in the qualifying

Mike's new job

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) like Crosthwaite, is going home to ment director of the MONY Tournament of Champions, which will be played early in 1987. Crosthwaite is a native of San Diego. The T of C is played annually at LaCosta Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif. Crosthwaite has served for six years as the PGA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Bookkeeping/Income Tax . Carpentry/Remodeling .

Electrical

Furniture.

Heating/Plumbing

Merchandise

Hollday/Seasonal

Lawn and Garden

Good Things to Eat

11 HELP WANTED

perienced and reliable needed for busy salon in

Sales Office looking for

mature individual inter

cellent benifit package

with experience. Call 228

Call 649-5334.

Windsor, 644-3260.

Fuel Oll/Coal/Firewoo

Miscellaneous Services.

Antiques and Collectibles . Clothing

TV/Stereo/Appliances

Notices										
Lost/Found	2222				24	X	Z.			
Personals Announceme	ente			2		ĕ	٤		*	
Aughlana		200	523	77	50	2	3	ε	٠	

Real Estate

Condominiums for Sale Lots/Land for Sale....

Investment Property

Homes for Sale

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost-2 month old Brittany

Spaniel. White-brown

spots. Vicinity of Garden

and New Streets. Please

Employment & Education Help Wanted . **Business Opportunities** Instruction . imployment Services

call 647-9312. Free! 2 Kittens, I male, female, 9 weeks o' 1. Litter trained. Good homes only, 646-7495.

Employment & Education

Part Time wanted. Call of for Bob.	
Manchester	Insurance
agency has an	
a part time	secretary
Typing and	telephone
I I MILLS WILL	ortant, Insu

experience helpful but not essential. 649-2891. Management Trainee. Entry level position for ambitious individual. Company has profit shar ing program and both

COLOR CONSULTANTS career opportunities availble as Color/Image Consultand free color analysis. Star your own business earning \$100-\$200 a day.

Attend a free seminar Wednesday, July 23, 1986 7-9 P.M. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate 519 Center Street Manchester, CT tact Dawn Lindsey, 649-8989

Adams St. Deerfield St. Ferndale St. Fexeroft St.

New State Rd.

Jefferson St. Kenwood St. Tolland Tpke. Union Pl.

Union St. Strickland St.

Cambridge 8t.

Oxford 8t.

Marble St.

McCabe St.

Ferest St.

Center St.

Valley St. Newman St. Resmary Rd.

Cettage St. Maple St. Fester St. Pearl St.

Knox 8t.

Stock Place North Main St.

East Center St.

Lennmore St. West Middle Tpke.

1st or 2nd shift. Attractive starting rate and benefit package

with aerospace Station Rd. Windso Ct. Take 191 exit 39, Kennedy Rd.

company. Apply at Sermatech Technical Services, 564 Hayden

Photomat has exciting opportunities for **NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED** IN MANCHESTER AREA We are currently recruiting for the East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and Bloomfield

501-542 106-238 472-525 133-264 14-100

30-120

1-123 399-540 1-47 Lydail St. N. Eim St. MANCHESTER HERALD

Call NOW 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED



Business Property Resort Property

Wanted to Buy

Rooms for Rent

Homes for Rent Store/Office Space

Industrial Property

Services

Child Care.

cellent money.

Cleaning Services.

Miscellaneous for Rent

mmates Wanted .

Rentals

Looking for short order cook and waltress. Expe-Adams St. Manchester.

Secretary - Psychologists Assistant Newspaper seek secretary, 25-30 tions. Diversified work hours per week, with consists of phone contact, Call 232-9989 between 9am strong organizational accurate typing and math & noon, Monday through skills to fulfill full spec-Friday, Ask for Michael frum of office duties. Fa- cessing skills helpful. Exmiliarity with IBM PC and dictation equipment a s714.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Sales.
Details—Send stamped envelope: ELAN-173, 3418
Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL., 33482.

dictation equipment a plus. Send resume to: David Moyer, PHD and Kevin Conter PHD, 223 E. Center St., Manchester CT 06040. Telephone 646-9660.

Tellers Wanted, Full/Part Individual to do light matime tellers wanted imme-diately. No experience and inspection. Full time necessary, interested ap-or part time. Flexible plicants should call the hours. Call 647-0284.

personel director, Comson to assist physician. Easy Assembly work! Answer phone, schedule \$714. per 100. Guaranteed appointments and type. payment. No sales. 20-25 hours per week. Details-Send stamped envelope: ELAN -855, 3418 rience. Experience pre-Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Ft., ferred. Reply to Box GG, c/o the Manchester

Heip Wanted - Part time
weekends. Friday, 3 to 7.
Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, 3
day work week. Busy
office. Experience necesTeenage Farm He
Wanted. Apply at C Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, office. Experience neces-to 10. Cashler for self-serve Mobil Station. sary. Please send resume to Dental Office, 147 East to Dental Office, 147 East Apply between 6am and to Dental Office, 147 Ea 2pm at 84 John Fitch Blvd, Center St., Manchester.

LPN Med. Nurse - Imme diate opening for Med. PRODUCTION WORKERS evenings per week. For additional information

Some plant experi 646-0129. ence preferred. Mus business needs a diversi- Photo Lab needs part fled self starter to help a time help. Knowledge of young growing company photography hel-with sales, filing orders Lyn at 647-1080. and answering the telephone. Willing to train
right applicant. Please
apply at Conn. Cane and
Reed Co. 205 Hartford Rd.,
Manchester CT.

Lyn at 447-1080.

Dental Assistant - Full or
part time for Manchester
dental office. Experience
preferred but not essential. 646-8200.

TIRED OF FAST FOOD?

both full and part time jobs. No need to go home dead on your feet. work on your own with the public and learn

We offer a good starting wage and commission plus participation in our quarterly bonus program.

Please call 569-2744 for more details. PHOTOMAT CORP.

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

Dari-Farms Ice Cream has immediate openings for full time Accounts Receivable Clerk, and full time second shift Freezer Selector.

Applications now being

taken.

Dari-Farms Ice Cream 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT Monday through Friday,

8:30 am to 5:30 pm,

Saturday,

9 am to 1 pm

Apply in person at-

HELP WANTED

girl's resident camp. Call 684-7821.

Office/Retail Equipment Recreational Equipment.

Musical Items

Tag Sales...

Pets and Supplies

Automotive

Trucks/Vans for Sale

Campers/Trailers...

Auto Services ...

Motorcycles/Mopeds

Autos for Rent/Lease

Wanted to Buy/Trade

Miscellaneous Automotive

11 HELP WANTED

Busy hair styling salon

attractive person for Re-

ceptionist in Manchester.

Must be flexible. Call

Carol for Interview. 643-

Experienced help only. Apply Aldo's Pizzo. 133 Spruce Street. 643-2034.

Part time-reliable mainte-

nance person wanted for office building in Man-chester. Please reply to

through the summer and into the fall. Ideal job for

retired person or college

student to transport my

child from Manchester to

Simsbury and back. De-

are: Monday and Wednes-day, 8am-2pm. Tuesday

and Thursday, 11am-5pm. Friday, 7am-1pm. Flat

weekly rate. For consider-

ment, 528-2151.

nterview.

sey at 649-4000.

the public. Will train. Call

Box I c/o The Herald.

needs serious minded and

Cars for Sale .

Miscellaneous for Sale

Boats and Marine Equipment

89-6183, Tuesday thru Nursing assistants- last fication program with cellent salary and benef-Its. Apply in person be tween 9am and 3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bidaptitude. IBM word pro-

Certified nursing assistants. Immediate full and Insurance Agency desires part time temporary and experienced CSR in perpermanent positions are now available on all shifts perience preferred. Call including weekends starting pay of \$6.90. between 9am and 3pm. Meadows Manor, 333 Bldfice cleaning. Manchester and surrounding towns.

well St., Manchester.

Munson's Chocolate. Route 6, Bolton Is now borers needed for con-struction site. Call for accepting applications for both full and part time appointment 649-4371 full time hours are 9am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday, with full benefits. Part time hours are 4pm to 8pm Legal Secretary- Medium and approximately 8 size suburban law firm Carpenters' Helpers. Woodworking experience hours on Saturday or Sunday, averaging 20 hours weekly. Call 647-

Wanted. Apply at Corn Crib, Buchland Rd., South Sales Clerk and Delivery Mechanics- Experienced Person wanted for mod for service station. Must ern pharmacy in large shopping center. Pleasant furnished. 1st or 2nd shift. working conditions. Variable hours. Apply at once to Liggett Pharmacy,

Manchester Parkade. Workers. Experience required in operating and ment. Knowledge of landscaping procedures. portunity for advance-ment. Call Kelly Lands-

Counter Sales position for Building Products Store.
Hours 7am to 5pm, Mon-643-5535. day thru Friday. Salary rience. Call 643-2133.

caping Co., 528-8114 9am

National perfume company needs top distributors and sales reps. Immediate income, exc (702) 831-4682

territory, and will travel

cinity. Your 5 day work week requires a flexible

ducted Wednesday, July 23 from 3:30-7:00 PM at

ASCAP FIELD Call Kathryn at 1-800-624-REPRESENTATIVI Experienced woman to relieve full-time person in The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the leading Ina lady in Vernon, Two to three days a week, occaszation in the world, has an sional weekends. References. Call 635-0824 leave a sentative covering eas-tern Connecticut We seek an outgoing, asser-tive individual for this full time sales-oriented pos tion. You should be thoand Footwear is coming

644-2394.

schedule, varying bet-ween day and night work. Some weekend work is required, plus a valid drivcount. Applications being taken Monday-Friday. 10am to 4pm at 974 Main 5t. Manchester. er's license. Ability to ne gotiate and sell in a pro-fessional manner is im ble at Tolland High portant. In return, you will School. Varsity soccer, J.V. girls soccer, J.V. lary, no commission, pl boys soccer, J.V. volley-ball, J.V. boys basketball, freshman boys basketa company car and an EX-CELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE

ball, extra curricular du-

tles only as associated

with positions. Contact Dr. Micheel Blake, Prin-

the Farmington Marriott. 15 Farm Spring Rd., Far-mington, CT. (Take I-84 to Exit 37. EASTBOUND: cipal, Tolland High School. 872-0561. Left at light, right at next light. WESTBOUND: Straight shead). NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Part time cierical hel-p.(Loan Center) Approxi-mately 20 hours per week. call 646-1700 ask for F. Corriveau or R. Carter We are an equal Equal Opportunity

RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day. 6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

be corrected by an additional insertion.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one ncorrect insertion and then only for the size of lessen the value of the advertisement will not

11 HELP WANTED

sity soccer, J.V. girls Wholesale records and

labels.

Contact Dr. Micheal High School, 872-0561 EOE. It's Borbecue time! This lovely backyard with Teachers Alde. 1/2 year. new gas grill and deck for picnics. Super master bedroom suite. 2 car garclassroom and other sumore! \$169,900. Jackson 8 Jackson Real Estate, 647 signed. Send resume to

room Cape Cod presently

being constructed on

Judd Road in Coventry. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

Acre-plus lot in quiet

area. \$114,900. Jackson &

Jackson Real Estate 647-

fireplace, walk-out base

ment, Hebron/Bolton

fown line. Jackson & Jack

son Real Estate 647-8400 or

DIG

OUT

HIDDEN

CASH

WITH

646-B646,D

School, Tolland, CT 06084. Selection deadline as soon as possible. EOE. versified duties, accounts receivable, telephones, record keeping, some typ-

11 HELP WANTED

Teacher/Coach, Coach-

ing position available at Tolland High School, Var-

soccer, J.V. boys soccer, J.V. volleyball, J.V. boys

basketball, freshman

curricular duties only as

boys basketball. Extra

associated with positions

180 work days, 7:30am to

of in-school suspension

pervisory duties as as-

cipal, Tolland High

ing. All benefits. Call 647ation call Ed at 649-4415. Part time Warehouse Assistant- Interior Design business needs a diversifled self starter to help a and answering the tele-phone. Willing to train right applicant. Please apply at Conn. Cane and Reed Co. 205 Hartford Rd., seeks full time legal secretary and real estate clos-Ing secretary. Good skills and experience required.

Manchester CT.

with experience. Good be Dental Hygenist- Our protions. Call 659-0569 for gressive multi doctors of fice in East Hartford seeking a part time to ful cent Home is seeking applications for RN's with ment our office. We offer Including medical ins your personal interview. rance. For more informaplease contact D.N.S. at 643-5151. Mon thru Fri.

Receptionist-Secretary. offfice skills. Real Estate license helpful but not required. Call Mr. Lindsmall local newspape Part time, experience preto 4pm, Mon. through Fri. Mature woman to work

tween 9 and 11am or send with infants in day care chester, CT 06040. Bank Teller- Full time position available for work in restaurant figure aptitude essential room cleaning. Apply is

Center St., Manchester. Marilyn Eden, South Windsor Bank and Trust. Full and part time assist supervised group ho-me/apartment for mul-Grampy's Corner Store Is now hiring manager trai-Monchester. Experience required. Send resume or apply in person; Employlence bakery store. Lib-eral company benefits. Experience preferred. School, 120 Holcomb St.

Delivery and Stock per-sons. Steady, full time, ployment. Above average benefits including payer immediate openings for part time sales help.
Eblens Casual Clothing

after 40 hours. Also openings for part time work with flexible hours. Apply Manchester Tabacca and Candy Co., 299 Green Rd and is looking for people to work both day and evening shifts. Flexible Hours, Employee dis-

> ferred, will train. Apply Mr. Donut. 255 West Midand full time. Payless Beauty Supply, Manches-ter, 649-1018.

Shipping/Receiving person. 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday. Call Arthur Drug Warehouse. 649-8648.

Restaurant- Grill cook-/waiter/waitress. Hourly wages plus gratuities. Day time hours. Apply Manchester Country Ciub. 646-0103. TELEMARKETING

Manchester

Herald

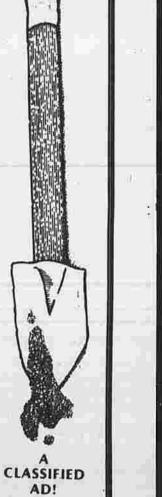
643-2711

Part time- Diversified du

hours. In-house training. Management, potential. Starting rates from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per hour. If you've been searching for the ideal opportunity call:

> 1-800-367-3720 1-203-249-7852





\$1(U repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposses-sion. Call 805-687-6000. 742-0417 Ext. H-9965 for current

Elegance vet priced for In this stately 7 room ranch that offers 3 bed rooms, large living room in kitchen and a fmally like a fireplace, 2 car

edrooms, fireplace mod-

-in side parch. Separate heatilg systems, 2 car garage. Call tonight! 'We guarantee our houses' Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.0 Water View- Year round 3 room cottage at Coventry Lake. A steal at \$45,000. We guarantee our setto Real Estate 646-



Active 'N' Able Realty 643-4263 Notary Public

It's an oldie but goodie! Built in 1900, this 5 room, 2 or 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding is conviently located. A front porch, detached garage and shed, plus a lovely inground pool in a very private back yard adds charm to this home in move-in condition. It's located at '296 Hackmatack St. and is \$99,900. Call now for a good buy, so the owners

> Jack J. Lappen 643-4263



Ad.

Advertise and get results in the

643-2711

room soomy recently redecorated ranch. This features including new deck with benches, new storm windows and a lovely landscaped lo today. Joyce G. Epstein

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Larabee St. East Hart-ford. Lot 100 x 300. Call 649-9535 after 4:00.

Manchester- 3 bedroom apartment. Fine location \$165,000. Peterman Agency, 649-9404 or 647 0080, or 647-1340. Manchester - 3 bedroom

Ranch on private lot in placed living room, eat-in kitchen, large deck with awning. 2 car garage. \$134,900. 646-6847. Rockville - For Sale or

rent with option to buy. \$5,000 down Owner fl nancing. 8 room Victorian. \$750 a month plus utilities. Call 742-8932 or

Stately Colonial, 7 redecorated rooms, large mas-ter bedroom, lovely lat trees for your picnic table Klernan Realty, 649-1147. Woodland Terrace. 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1

acre with a 150 foot lake frontage. Magnificent view, fireplace in living and much more for only room, large enclosed possible, \$275K. Owner agent. 644-0139. Historic area. Large Victorian, completely remodeled rooms, 5 bedrooms and 21/2 boths. Vinyl sided,

> owner financing possible. \$138,900. Strano Real Est-Manchester- Charming 1895 5 bedroom Colonial Beautifully landscaped crafted fireplaces. Hardpeted 31' recreation room, laundry room, add a touch of old to this customized gourmet kithome. Electrical and much more! Offered for heating recently updated. below replacement costs \$215.000. Call Flano Realty for appointment, 646-5200.

> > fireplace, 2 car garage and a great lot in the /erplanck school district

> > > 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE South Village Condomini-

ums, 3 room condomi-nium, 165 South St. No.42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. inquire at premises. Manchester-Wow! \$45,000. Stop paying rent and own your own 2 bedroom townhouse condominium. Large 13x16

and I year lease. No pets. living room. 1 car garage. Take advantage of this great price and low interest rates. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-Manchester-Bright and condominium on 4 levels

n desirable Northwood complex. Modern kitcher and bath. Large 10x17 available. 1,2, or 3 rooms. Prime location. Parking. 10×16 dining room, bright sun room with Andersen windows. Central air, appllances and carpet. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591 or

Last avallable 2 bedroom family room, basement. carpet, deck, pool, tennis,

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 474 Main Street, 3 room apartment. \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5. e30 Locust St. 2nd floor, 4

water, yearly lease in a

643-2487. Monday - Friday.

2 bedroom flat- heat, hot

water, carpeted, all ap-

Ing. Call 647-1595.

No appliances. Security \$520 monthly plus utilities Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 bished Victorian. Sparkling Brand New - 2 on 2.7 acres of beautifully

1808. Available August 1st. wooded sight. 11 miles from downtown Manches Merchandise ter. Very close to shoplakes, and golf course Also available, House on Lake Chaffee, 62 feet on

73 CLOTHING Children's clothing. Large selection! Infants

Summer prices, buy now. 4 foot lengths. \$60 a cord, under \$1.00. 644-1950 order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-91AR

Delivering clean farm loam; 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

Ceilors, attics, garages cleaned. Junk hauled. Furniture and appliances moved. Odd lobs. Very honest, dependable D & D Landscaping, Vaca-tion cuttings, hedge irim-ming, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings, Free esti-mates. Call 659-2436 after 5:30pm.

Bookkeeping fullcharge 14 years experience for small business. Write C.&. N Bookkeeping, 47 Tereso Rd., Manchester, CT. Odd Jobs By Studen Hedge clipping, wind cleaning, pointing, a thing, Call Mark, 649-54 Marnings, late evening A. Henry Personalized Lown Care-Complete lown care and landscap-ing. Free estimates, fully insured, all work guaran-feed, senior cityees diteed, senior citizens dis-counts, 647-1349

This is a good time to find 4pm.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

dink with oars, \$250. Cal

Electric guitar with am-

plified headphones. Good

Boxer Pupples For Sale

Call 643-8197 anytime. Ask

Free- 51/2 month female

and accesories. Family

647-8345.

84 ITEMS

Call 646-1489.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

for Jill or Steve.

87 MISCELLAN FOR SALE

Call 649-1621.

742-7497.

643-8095.0

Automotive

93 CAMPERS

tion, \$450. 643-6034.

ads are all about

91 CARS FOR SALE

sleeps 4 to 6, canopy,

AIT 'N' CARLYLE Dby Larry Wright

CARLYLE, DON'T

YOU UNDERSTAN

THE WORD "NO"

1977 Monte Carlo - Runs Spaulding Golf Club Set good, \$600 or best offer. Call 633-8144. Drivers 1 and 3, putter clubs 3,5,6,and 7. Call 1979 Chevette, 2 door, automatic. 43,000 miles. Blue Takara Dirt Bike. \$900 or best offer. Call 646-6942 after 5 or

1973 Ford Mayerick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor work or sell for parts. \$99. Call 646-8395.0 good condition. Call 649-9544. \$80.0 1975 Chrysler Newport Air, power steering, 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

transmission. Runs excellent. \$99. Call 649-3739.0 condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo paddles Included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-\$1500. Call 643-8232 1974 Ford Mustang In 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for good running condition, 4

> For Sale- 78 Volkswagon 1976 Chevy Blazer, Excelnew tires, 4 door, \$1800 or 82 Audi, 5000 S, loaded. Immaculate, must see. 52,000 miles. Call 643-6186. anytime.

speed. \$650 or best offer.

Call 647-9106.

Asking \$65. Call 646-4305.0 1973 Lincoln. Good run-ning condition. Best offer. 643-1021. Beginner 4 plece drum Call after 5pm. 649-0801. set (yellow). Asking \$325. 85 Toyota pickup, extra cab, deluxe model, Call

Sunburst Lace Lab mix with food supply

member allergic and can't keep. 643-5296. MISCELLANEOUS ENDROLLS 13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the before 11 A.M. ONLY. own mower-John Deere 110. Excellent condition, attachments. Best offer. Honda RX80 Dirt bike. Crochet

Twin size Mattress used very little. Asking \$70. Good condition. Older box spring Free. 649-1433. Vitamaster Exercise Bike, Like new, \$75. Call 649-6306 after 5 pm. Umbrella Tent-7X7 with poles. \$30. 643-8095.0 26 INCHES For Sale four 12 foot planks. Two used 2x10. Add a lovely touch of sparkle to your tabletops with this lacy crocheted \$15.00. Call 643-7153. Boston Rocker- Mahogany. New condition. \$59.

Three 3 speed blkes, reso

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for GARBAGE/RUBBISH REMOVAL for the 1986-1997 school
year. Sealed bids will be received until JULY 30, 1986,
2:00 P.M., at which time they
will be publicly opened. The
right is reserved to relect any
and all bids.
Specifications and bid forms
may be secured at the Busi-HELPING PEOPLE sotisfy their needs and wants ... that's what want

OF COURSE

1 DO. I JUST

CONCEPT!

DON'T BELIEVE

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE Datsun 1982 pickup.

Heavy duty, long bed, cap and boat rack included Excellent condition, \$3000 or best offer, 643-9108. Read the offerings in Class sifled every day to find the Items or Items you'd like to own. 643-2711.

94 MOTORCYCLES/ 1982 Honda Silverwing

500cc, Interstate, AM/Fm radio, cruise control, wa-ter cooled shaft drive, full faring with luggage bags, 7000 miles, \$1800 or best 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmoble Toronada, Excellent Condition.Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent cond

Good solld truck, Rigged Ford E250 Van. Good \$5,000, 1972 Audi 100L 1978 Audi Fox, 1978 Flo 128, All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No

In Larger Sizes



the larger size wardrob . side-zipped jeans or rt with elasticized No. 8363 with Photo-

Guide is in Sizes 36 to 48. Size 38, 35-inch waist, jeans, 3 yards 45-inch; skirt, 2% yards. TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and

SUE BURNETT " New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price 82.89

MANCHESTER

Town considers its sewer strategy

... page 10

Leslie Belcher likes to entertain ... page 13

FOCUS



SPORTS

Yanks creep up on sinking Bosox

... page 15

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

Volcker issues warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned today of growing "imbalances and strains" in the U.S. economy and urged America's major trading partners to do their share to keep the worldwide recovery alive

Volcker, in his midyear report to Congress, issued his strongest plea yet for Japan and the countries of Europe to push for stronger internal growth to take some of the pressure of? the United States, the driving force behind the 31/2-yearold recovery.

Volcker's testimony to the Senate Banking Committee came at a time when the central bank is under renewed pressure to loosen its credit controls to spur the sluggish American economy The government reported Tuesday that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent in the April-June quarter, the slowest pace since the end of the recession in 1982.

After the GNP report was eleased, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the sluggish growth report was further evidence that the Fed needed to cut its bank lending rate by "another half point to a point.

The Fed has already reduced its discount rate, the fee it charges financial institutions for loans, three times this year to its current level of 6 percent. Responding to critics, Volcker

said in his testimony that the Fed's conduct of monetary policy could not alone provide the stimulus needed to keep the recovery going Volcker warned that all the country's progress since the end of the 1981-82 recession was in "growing jeopardy unless we act - we in the United States, we in the industrialized world, and we in the world as a whole - in mutually supportive ways."

Volcker called on America's trading partners "to achieve and maintain a momentum of homegrown expansion" that will boost demand for American exports abroad and thus help to alleviate the vawning U.S. trade deficit. "What is of concern is that the domestic markets of our major ndustrial competitors have remained so sluggish, raising a question as to the buoyancy of the

markets for our exports and of their own growth prospects,' Volcker said. "Today, the imbalances and strains are clearly showing. The forward momentum of our economy has been sustained almost entirely by consumer spending and housing construction, both of which have been accompanied by unsustainably heavy borrowing."

The head of the central bank said the Fed will play its part in promoting stronger growth, but he also warned that inflation, which has been declining this year because of falling oil prices, was likely to return to higher levels in 1987, placing limits on how much the central bank can do to promote economic growth without rekindling higher inflation.

best since six-month showing since percent May increase. a 0.4 percent drop in 1955. Despite the June gasoline price increase, overall energy costs this year have fallen an at annual rate of 40.2 percent. Grocery store prices declined at

Performance is called best in three decades

Paving the way

Rich Gallacher (left) and Ron Schack, Tuesday at the corner of Pine and

employees of the Manchester Highway Center streets. They were clearing the

Consumer prices down

Department, snip away at fallen brush roadside for a repaying project.

news came despite a 0.5 percent an annual rate of 0.5 percent Last month's increase, the steepthrough June while restaurant est since November, followed a 0.2 meals increased 4.1 percent for the Yet, due largely to three months Food prices overall for the of falling prices earlier in the year, year have risen 1.0 percent at an inflation at the retail level for all of annual rate: For June, the department of-1986 is now expected to be 2 percent

fered these statistics: Both gasoline and food prices · • Housing costs, which fell 0. rose last month, the Labor Depart-Gasoline prices, on the heels of a costs for energy and other utilities. 2.5 percent May gain, picked up Natural gas and electricity even further, rising 3.1 percent in prices increased 2.6 percent after a 0.6 percent decline in May. Heating June. Analysts note that, however, oil, coal and bottled gas prices fell by the end of the month, pump prices had once more turned 1.8 percent after a 4.4 percent drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu-

mer prices, halfway through 1986.

are down at an annual rate of 0.2

percent, their best performance in

more than three decades, the

government said today. The good

increase in June.

percent May gain.

downward. Food prices were up 0.1 percent after a 0.4 percent increase in the preceding month. The year-to-date reading was the

• New car prices, which have been climbing throughout the year, rose 0.6 percent while used car prices were down 0.4 percent.

The overall June increase was equivalent to an annual rate of increase of 5.7 percent, according to Labor Department analysts. The rise left the Consumer Price

Index at 327.9, meaning that the same market basket of goods that cost \$10 in 1967, the base period, would have cost \$32.79 last month. This figure, unlike others in the percent in May, climbed 0.5 report, is not adjusted for seasonal variations. That was 56 cents percent, partly reflecting higher above what the identical selection

index stood at 322.3. said that the economy's growth in Fruit and vegetable prices fell the April-June quarter, as mea-2.8 percent after a 1.9 percent rise sured by the gross national product, increased by an anemic 1.1 in May while meats, fish and egg

of goods would have cost in June The inflation report comes a day after the Commerce Department

the fourth person arrested by police July 10 after a two-month investigation into an attempt by supporters of GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a primary — asked for and was granted accelerated rehabiliation

y Judge Sambino Tamborra. Ferguson, 28, was charged with making a false statement. misdemeanor, because police said one of the petition sheets he circulated contained a forged

proceedings. If he is convicted, he could face a prison term of up to Tartaglia, a notary public for

that carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and three years in prison Her case was also continued until Sept 9 for pre-trial proceedings.

services of an attorney, and said he would fight the misdemeanor charge of official neglect or fraud. circulating a petition, one of the signed the section of the form

maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$300 fine Wilson, the only one of the four arrested who agreed to talk to reporters, said his trial would not interfere with his plans to run as an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District.

Pleas differ in GOP case over primary

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Town Director Thomas Ferguson and Elsie Tartaglia, a notary public who works for GOP State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli, will fight charges that they mishandled petition sheets for primary that was to have been held

The two entered pleas of not guilty today in Manchester Superor Court. Edward Wilson, an ndependent candidate in the 13th Assembly District who was also arrested in connection with the "It was not my intention to petition drive said he will also enter a not-guilty plea when his case is continued in two weeks. Town Director William Diana -

signature. Ferguson's case was continued until Sept. 9 for pre-trial

Bank, was charged with false certification as to the administration of an oath because police said she certified a petition sheet that had been circulated by Wilson even though someone else was the Tartaglia faces a felony charge

Wilson's case was continued until Aug. 6 because he did not have a lawyer. Wilson asked for the extension so that he can obtain the Police said that while Wilson was people he approached accidently where the circulator was supposed

If convicted, he could receive a

Diana, 49, the minority leader on the Board of Directors, was granted accelerated rehabilitation for two years, ending July 22, 1988. Under the terms of the plea, the charge against him will be dropped

during the probationary period. Diana, a lawyer, was charged with making a false statement, a misdemeanor. Police said he illegally allowed his teenage son to gather names on a petition sheet that he signed as the offical Diana'a attorney, Richard Dve

submitted 25 letters of character reference in support of Diana After reading the letters, Judge Tamborra granted accelerated "Thirty or 40 years of public service should not go down the drain." Tamborra said

offend." Diana said in his defense "However, if in my haste I committed an offense. I am deeply The four arrested were attempt-

ing to send a slate of delegates favoring Labriola to this weekend's Republican gubernatorial

priman

called a victory for reform Alfred J. Rioux of Newington wor the Democratic nomination for Hartford High County Sheriff Tuesday, beating Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainville by almost

Rioux. Newington's Democratic chairman and an unsuccessful candidate for the post in 1982 defeated Tarca 250 to 152. The victory margin - which included 20 of Manchester's 23 delegates easily surpassed the 202 necessary for the party endorsement, but was not enough to deny Tarca the opportunity to force a September

primary. Tarca, who had the support of retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan and the Hartford County Sheriff's Association, said he would probably wage a primary. He said a final decision will be made in the next few days after he talks with his campaign staff. Tuesday's vote gave Rioux the party's backing to face Stephen

nominated Saturday by Republicans to run for high sheriff. Rioux's victory was also a triumph for Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. Lanzano was not reappointed in May by Hogan and charged that Hogan denid him reappointment because of his support for Rioux.

Nick Polis of Hartford, who was

Please turn to page 3

Hidden motive seen in downtown shift

Associate Editor

The proprietor of a restaurant the Purnell parking complex

through two buildings," said Joseph Sinnamon, who runs the Sinnamon Shop restaurant at Oak there is more behind why they want to take these buildings down besides sight lines." The original plan for the access

road presented at a public hearing on the proposed \$4.8 million reconstruction of downtown Main Street was modified, according to town officials, because it presented a sight line problem at Oak Street and Purnell Place. William Ginter, an associate in the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm, which is designing the road. said the only reason further study

of the route was commissioned was concern over the sight line where the road crosses Oak Street. Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems for the state Department of Transportation, said today that the department is concerned about sight lines on the access road as it was originally routed. He said the DOT wants to assure

and state money. Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George A. Kandra are recommending a path for the access road that would require demolition of the building that houses Sinnamon's restau rant, a shoe repair shop and a

liquor store. It would also require taking another building that houses the MARC bakery, a typewritter re-

prices gained 1.0 percent after a 0.3

any road plan involving federal

plan to run the road along the east side of the Purnell lot is a better one than the route favored by the town administration. But he said it should not be necessary if that route is followed to demolish the building housing the Gas Light restaurant on Oak Street as proposed.

William Sinnamon said that if that alternative eliminates too many parking spaces, the present Purnell Place could be closed to traffic and used for parking. He said access to the backs of stores on Main Street and to the drive-in window of the Savings Bank of Manchester could be from the lot

Ernest Shepherd remember a man

who cared deeply about his town and worked vigorously to make it better. Shepherd, a former state

Mostly sunny today with a high

of 85 to 90. Clear tonight with a low near 60. Sunny Thursday with a U.S./World. high of 85 to 90. Details on page 2.

Classified __ Comics __ Connecticut_ Entertainment _ Focus ____ Local news ... Lottery -Obituaries_ Opinion _

Shepherd is mourned Index

mental health commissioner who lived in Bolton, died Monday at his home. He was 76. Story on page 10.

Mostly sunny

that safe sight lines are provided in

that might be demolished to make way for an acess road east of Main Street Tuesday suggested that there may be some hidden reason town officials have recommended require removal of two buildings in "The road is being bent to go

Sinnamon said he has not yet decided whether he will take legal action to oppose the plan. William Sinnamon, father of Joseph and an employee of the

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

\$139,500. U&R Realty 643- porch. Flexible financing ernized kitchen, rec age. High \$90's. 'We guarantee our Houses' Blan-chard & Rossetto Real original, ornate wood

Fenced-In backyard. Large garage with room overhead. Some tractive 5-5 with screened



164 E. Center St.

can say good-bye to Manchester.



Placing a fast acting Classified

Herald.

Manchester- \$124,900. Vernon-New Listing-Spectacular three bed- \$157,500. Striking contemouse has many special

porary on secluded 3.6 acres! Very unique home that must be seen to be appreciated. New carpeting, lots of built-ins, apcelling fireplace. Home can easily accompdate a very versatile floor plan. showing! Realty World, 646-7709.0

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Remodeling/Corpentry Work. Additions, decks and repairs.insured. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

Father and son. Fast, dependable service.

Painting, Paperhanging & Removal, Call 646-5761.

John Deere Painting Con-tractor. Interior/exte-

rior. Quality paint, quality work. References, free estimates. 649-3248.

51 CHILD CARE

Cabinets, roofing, gut ters, room additions 6pm, 647-8509.

Carpentry and remodel-ing services — Complete home repairs and remo-deling. Quality work. Ref-erences, licensed and in-sured. Call 646-8165.

You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call 643-2711 today to place an

independent Construc-tion Co. General Contrac-tors, custom home build-ing and remodeling Call 456-8865 or 456-7215.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 21 HOMES FOR SALE 5 room, 2 bedroom, large Customized 8 room 2 bath vard, convenient loca-tion. Available 8-1, \$600 a home with more features than you can believe. 16' month plus utilities. 11/2 months security required. room with glass slider to deck and heated inground 36' paol (the landscaping For Rent - 4 room apartand year of this home is ment. Heat, hot water and appliances included, 2 seen!) There is a separate lacuzzi and spa room ren or pets. \$425 a month. beautifully tiled and car-

at \$174,900.00. For a prirate showing call today! "We Guarantee Our Homes!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-Just Listed! Full dormered Cape-11/2 baths.

We guarantee our setto Real Estate 646-

> hot water, 649-4003. 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet. 668-1447. Manchester-office space

> heat, lights included. Very reasonable Call Alex Matthews, 649-4003. Main St. Manchester Ex-

dow unit, 24000 BPU, 120 Call 289-2087 after 6 PM. nchester- Retail or office. Could be business-Frank Spilecki, 643-2121. 38 MISCELLANEOUS

boat, or trailer. \$40. 649-4003. Ken.a 39 ROOMMATES WANTED room home- West Hart-ford/Hartford line. Refur-

for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!. Pine hutch with glass windows on top, excellent condition. Asking \$300.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm

springs. Frame. Excellent

condition. Will be sold

with 2 complete sets of

sheets, 1 bedspread. All

Blue 3 pelce sectional, excellent condition. \$100.

For Sale- Recliner bed,

ing price \$650 or best

TV/STEREO/

PLACING AN AD in clas-

sified is a very easy

simple process. Just dial

mattress. Two twin box

Full size sleeper, good condition, \$50, 649-1224. 6:30pm. Available immediately. 646-4489. Manchester- 2 bedrooms. Living room Chair, excelshion. \$25. Call 649-8390.0 pllances. No pets. Security. \$575 month.Call 646-Wood Loveseat and chair Good condition, \$25.00. Manchester 2 bedroom 646-1760.□ apartment, heat and hot

East Hartford/Manches-

ment, near busline.

Fenced-In yard, paved

parking, \$400 plus utili-ties. Security. Call 5 to

\$625 a month. Walking distance to Wadtwin size, remote control. tember 1. Call 647-7602. Manchester-Duplex 4 room apartment. Full ap- Chest Freezer, 17.2, fast freeze, 5 baskets, excel pets. References Securlent condition, \$200. Call

75 APPLIANCES Manchester- 4 bedroom condo unit. \$750 per 643-2711. We'll help you month. Security deposit

> mum response. Washer and Dryer- Sears heavy duty Kenmore automatic washer: 5 cycles. 5 water temperatures, 2 water levels, self cleaning lint filter, \$210. Dryer; 3 dryer cycles, fabric selector control, wrinkle guard

for \$300. Call 289-2087 after cellent location. 600 to 1800 square feet. \$250 in-Air conditioner, Westing cludes heat, lanitor and parking, 649-5334 or 643-

Lasonic Boom Box - 100 watts. Never used, \$145 or silding doors. Will make excellent liquor or record abinet. \$50. Call 643-Manchester- Excellent Counter Top Range for sale. \$25. Call 646-6324 after 5:00 and ask for garage for storage of car.

> Beautiful Youngstown with cabinet and all the plumbing fittings. \$60. Call 643-6452.0 Air conditioner, 2 Philco 6600, \$60. Both, 646-7315

llack and White TV- 19".

ing \$25. Call 647-7361 after 79 FUEL OIL/COAL/

House door- 36" x 80", weatherized (4 paned, approximately 4"x6") comstorm door, \$35. Dining gany, table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$150. Jacobson snow thrower, 2 cycle, \$30.

To order, send \$2.50, for each Print Hame, Address-With ZIP GGot and Style Humber, SPECIAL: Over 200 se lections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.90.