

Dean Setzler, right, and Gerry King, adjust a model house being placed in the window of the former House and Hale store on Main Street. The model is one of a number which will be on display until June 11. They were made by students in the architectural drawing classes of East Catholic High School. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Students learn home design

MANCHESTER — Students in architectural drawing classes at East Catholic High School have designed and built models of the dream houses they would like to build at their favorite sites. The models have been gathered and put on display in the windows of the former House and Hale store on Main Street under the title "East-



Cheney Tech award winners

Some of the students who took home awards during the school's first banquet ceremony were, left to right: Dennis Rehmer of Enfield who was one of the Hartford Industrial Management Club; and Steven Alban of Enfield, who received an award from the Manchester Rotary Club and won in the VICA competition. Related story on Page 5. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Nationwide Supermarket of Sound®

Radio Shack Compact Stereo System

AM/FM/8-Track/Cassette/Phono

Clarinet®-101 by Realistic®

Save \$110

259⁹⁵ Reg. 369.95

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

Seagreen Opens 7th New England Store!

GRAND OPENING

538 WINDSOR AVENUE WINDSOR SHOPPING CENTER WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY

Seagreen #1 in Famous Brand... PAINT

National Brand Outlets

We Meet All Advertised Prices!!

Architect. Vinyl Wall 495 Gal. 10.00

Dirtfighter Latex Wall 1195 Gal. 12.05

Porch & Floor Enamel 1270 Gal. 12.95

Alkyd Flat House White 1295 Gal. 13.35

Latex House Paint 1295 Gal. 13.95

Alkyd Sash or Latex Trim Enamel 1395 Gal. 13.95

Super Latex House Paint 1395 Gal. 13.95

ARCH. ALKYD HOUSE WHITE OF PRIMER 795 Gal. 13.95

WOODLIFE Wood Preservative 375 Gal. 3.95

Yalpar Latex Redwood Stain 395 Gal. 3.95

SHERWOOD'S Super Kem-Tone Wall Paint 595 Gal. White & Colors 6.95

RED DEVIL Exterior Latex House Paint 695 Gal. White & Colors 6.95

5 Gallons DRIVEWAY SEALER 495

Cabot's Ranch House Semi-Solid Stains 895 Gal. 10.95

O.V.T. Solid Color Stains 1095 Gal. 10.95

Yalpar Polyurethane Exterior Stain 895 Gal. 7.95

Polyurethane Liquid Plastic 795 Gal. 7.95

675-6666 296 HARTFORD TPKE. K-MART PLAZA VERNON, CONN.

643-9432 219 SPENCER ST. K-MART PLAZA MANCHESTER, CONN.

688-7391 538 WINDSOR AVE. WINDSOR, CONN.

MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Save a big 30% on our "everything" system and enjoy additional savings by setting up your own music library. Cassette recorder features pause control and digital counter. Eight-track recorder has Auto-Stop plus recording indicator. Dual VU meters and recording level controls, loudness button, separate bass and treble controls. The 3-speed automatic changer plays any size record. Two matching speaker systems each with an 8" woofer and a 3" tweeter are included. 12-1924

Save \$110

259⁹⁵ Reg. 369.95

TRS-80™ 16K Level II Microcomputer

LAST 3 DAYS!

COMPUTER PRICE BREAK! Sale ends 6/7/80

Save \$100

\$749 Reg. 849.00

WHEREVER YOU LIVE, WORK, OR PLAY, THERE'S A RADIO SHACK NEAR YOU!

MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE EAST HARTFORD CHARTER OAK MALL

RADIO SHACK DEALER

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 211 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, June 6, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢

Jobless up sharply but inflation slower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose sharply for the second consecutive month in May to 7.8 percent, the highest point since President Carter was elected, but inflation at the wholesale level slowed to its lowest rate in over two years. The Labor Department's unemployment data exceeded even the gloomiest recent forecasts and signaled the nation is in the depth of a recession. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported today prices at the producer — or wholesale — level rose only 0.3 percent in April, providing the best inflation news the country has heard in more than two and a half years. The Producer Price Index rose to 241.9 in May, meaning that goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247. An additional 889,000 Americans became unemployed during May, pushing the total to 8.2 million, according to the Labor Department. The 0.3 percentage point unemployment hike over April's 7 percent rate, was the second massive boost in as many months. In April, a similar 0.3 percentage point hike occurred from the 6.2 percent status in March. The 7.8 percent rate in May was the highest since November 1976, the same month that Carter defeated President Gerald Ford. In the past two months, the number of unemployed Americans has risen by 1.7 million persons. Jobless increases in May were pervasive in all worker groups, especially high in the construction and manufacturing industries where large-scale layoffs have occurred in home building and automobile segments due to high interest rates. The largest jump in the jobless rate among major categories involved teen-agers, where the index rose a full 3 percentage points to 18.2 percent. However, among black and other minority youths, the hike was even more dramatic, increasing 5.4 percentage points to 35.4 percent. Other categories showed adult men up 0.7 percentage points to 6.6 percent, the first time in 20 years the rate for men has been as high as women. The rate for women also stood at 6.6 percent, a boost of 0.3 percentage points. The rate for white workers rose 0.7 percentage points to 6.9 percent, and for blacks and other minorities, it rose 1.3 percentage points to 13.9 percent. Reporting on inflation factors, the department said wholesale prices, tempered by moderating energy and food costs, increased by a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in May. That is a 3.7 percent compounded annual rate. The increase in wholesale prices — expected to translate roughly into supermarket and department store prices in a few months — was the smallest since September 1977, when they rose only 0.2 percent. Energy costs, torrid during the first part of the year, eased to a 0.8 percent increase in May — their smallest boost in a year and a half. Gasoline prices rose only 0.4 percent, following a hefty 4.3 percent jump the month before. It was the second consecutive month for good inflation news. Producer prices for finished goods took a sharp nose-dive in April from a blistering monthly rate of around 1.5 percent during the first three months of this year. Donald Ratajczak, director of an economic forecasting unit at Georgia State University, estimated the figure would rise to a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent in May, as food prices increase following "unsustainably sharp declines" in April.



Study in concentration Jerry Rowe, a tympanist with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, concentrates on his work during a rehearsal Thursday night. The Manchester Symphony and Chorus will present a concert at the Manchester Armory tonight and tomorrow night. (Herald photo by Burbank)

GOP's alternate delegate list stays the same

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite speculation of calculated reshuffling based on candidate endorsements, the GOP delegates to the U.S. Senate convention ratified last night the alternate list chosen earlier by Robert Von Deck, town committee chairman. The alternate's list make-up had been questioned when one delegate decided not to attend the convention. Shirley Bjorkman, lives in the State Senate 3rd District. Last week it was believed her chosen alternate, Gertrude Starkey could not vote in her stead because Mrs. Starkey lives in the State Senate 4th District. Pete Sylvester expected to take the empty spot, but then Von Deck announced, according to state party rules, the alternate selection would be made by the delegation. There was speculation Sylvester was not given the spot because, unlike the majority of the delegates, he does not support former New York

U.S. Senator James Buckley for the GOP endorsement. Sylvester, who supports state Sen. Richard Bozzuto, is an alternate for May Fletcher. Last night's vote insured that he would vote only if Mrs. Fletcher does not attend the convention. No new alternate delegates were chosen by the delegation last night, although party rules specify this procedure if a delegate could not attend. Von Deck said this morning that the alternate selection rule is on the books, but has not been used in several years. According to Von Deck, last night's vote, ratifying his alternate choices, was based on state precedents involving towns which are split into two State Senate districts. The precedence is that the delegates vote as town representatives, and not as state district representatives. This means that the delegation does not have to be balanced according to residency in the separate state districts. Mrs. Bjorkman has decided to attend the convention. Her candidate preference is not known at this time. "But in other towns — there are about seven or eight — this is how it's been done. Wallace Irish, GOP State Central Committee member, said the precedent was discovered after seeking an opinion from Carl Ceila, counsel to the central committee. There was confusion on this, Irish said. But they left as a unified delegation, he said. Also since the controversy began, the only way the delegates could change is by a challenge on the convention floor.

Man jailed for 5 years in fatality

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Sabino Tamborra, after reading a psychological analysis, sentenced Angel Rivera, 23, of Hartford to a maximum of five years at the Hartford Correctional Center today. Rivera was charged in connection with the death of Deborah Bushnell, 11, while he was driving a stolen wheel-chair van on March 28. The sentences are: two-and-a-half to five years for misconduct; two-and-a-half to five years for larceny by possession and a five-month term for violation of probation, all to run concurrently.



Rivera's lengthy prior arrest record and saying four previous probationary periods had not resulted in his rehabilitation, assistant State's attorney Cornelius Shea requested maximum five-year sentences. In a tersely worded, 15-minute address to the court, Shea read the presentencing report and said he was well aware of the criticism directed at the judicial system when leniency is shown to offenders. "Another swing through the door of justice would be a travesty," Shea said. "If there is sympathy to be shown let it be for the victims." Rivera pleaded no contest to charges of misconduct, second-degree larceny and violation of probation. In the March 28 incident, the van also injured 11-year-old Marina Campos. The Bushnell girl's companion they were struck while walking near Adams Street. Rivera's court-appointed attorney, Michael Handler, interrupted Shea saying, "I don't know the reason why the pre-sentencing investigation report has to be read again except for the edification of the press." Shea ignored Handler's request and told the court Rivera, "had led a life of self-indulgence and disregard for the norms of society. He has shown a propensity for violence."

Town gets land gift

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A piece of property on North Elm Street has been willed to the town, with the first option for use as land for elderly housing. The late Wilfred Crockett left about five acres of the family homestead to the town for first use by senior citizens. Crockett, who died June 22, 1977, specified in his will that if the land is not used for senior citizens, the town may use it for a park. If the town chooses neither of these options the land will be offered to the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society. No decision has been made on the land's use, and there were questions concerning ownership reversion if the town decided to use the land and when the 40-unit project slated for Spencer Street was being discussed. "But if we can get it, we'll grab it," Mastrangelo said this morning. Mastrangelo cited problems obtaining federal money for housing subsidies as a result of the town's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program, and subsequent refusal of Section 8 grants because of the requirements. "If we get the property, all we need is the money," Mastrangelo said. The gift could help Manchester's housing crisis that particularly involves the elderly. There is about a two-year waiting list for housing units. The Board of Directors will consider the gift, and the agreement, at its June 10 meeting.

Appreciation rally slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorcyclists upset over the accidental death of a young cyclist earlier this year will stick to plans to rally Saturday at the state Capitol — but with a different theme than originally planned. Rally organizer Edward Prout said the cyclists would stage a peaceful encore to last weekend's rowdy "ride for justice" to show their appreciation of the state's decision to reopen the investigation into Thomas Swingle's death. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan announced Thursday that he had ordered the investigation reopened because of questions unanswered by the original probe by Bristol police. McGuigan said he concurred with state prosecutors that Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, shouldn't be prosecuted in connection with the death of Swingle, 24, after his bike collided with a car drive by Grande on Jan. 24. But he said the report by the Bristol policeman who investigated the accident and found Grande at fault was "incomplete" and contained "some inconsistencies and unsubstantiated opinion." The official report was later responded by Bristol Police Chief John Oliver and state prosecutors who found no probable cause to bring

friday

The weather: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut: A U.S. District Court jury begins deliberations in the retrial of tax rebel Irwin Schiff, charged with willful failure to file federal income tax returns. Page 15.

Inside today: Classified 15-18 Comics 19 Wayne Gretzky captures MVP award in NHL and Lady Byng honor, too. Page 12.

Obituaries 10 Peopletalk 2 Sports 11-13 Television 9 TownTalk 10 Updates 2 Weather 2 Weekend 8-9

In sports: Former Manchester High runner track coach of year in New England ... Top girl athletes

6

JUN

6

Update

Officials probe bus crash

JASPER, Ark. (UPI) — Investigators searching the remains of a tour bus that burst off a scenic Ozark mountain road, killing 19 elderly vacationers and the driver, checked for possible brake or transmission failure.

Survivors of Thursday's accident, three of whom are in serious condition, said the bus swung wildly back and forth on a 2-mile-long winding downgrade of Arkansas 7 before plunging down the steep slope of Jasper Mountain into a ravine 100 feet below.

Devastated town closed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — City workers will block all roads leading into Grand Island with barricades tonight to keep people out of the town devastated by seven tornadoes that killed four people, injured 200 and destroyed 1,000 homes.

Nebraska's third largest city will be sealed off for 48 hours until Sunday night to keep out the curious and looters while crews work to restore services and a search for 30 people still missing continues.

Rival politicians meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former rival Republicans Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford met for 90 minutes at Rancho Mirage, agreeing to work together to defeat the Democrats, and Democrats Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy meeting at the White House for an hour and a half to disagree.

Ford promised to "wholeheartedly campaign" for the former California governor in the presidential race this fall. Carter agreed to wage his battle with Kennedy over the issues and the nomination on the floor of the Democratic National Convention.

Gas fee to get death blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was prepared to give President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline "conservation fee" the death blow today, less than 24 hours after the House voted down the fee, overriding a presidential veto.

The fee will be dead if at least two-thirds of the senators approve a motion to override Carter's veto. It would be the first time a Democratic Congress has overridden a Democratic president since 1952, when Congress turned aside Harry Truman's veto of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act.

Comonauts plan docking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two comonauts in the third Soviet launching in less than two months headed for a planned docking with the Salyut-6 laboratory complex today aboard the first Russian manned spaceflight that is fully computerized and independent of ground control.

Western space experts say the Soyuz technology merely matches American Apollo capsules in use more than a decade ago. A rookie comonaut, Air Force Lt. Col. Yuri Malyshev, 38, was piloting Soyuz T-2 and the flight engineer was Vladimir Aksyonov, 45.

Energy at a glance

Washington — Congress Thursday sent legislation killing President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee to the White House, where it faces a certain presidential veto.

New York — Gulf & Western Industries Thursday unveiled a new electric engine that promises to take four passengers for a 200-mile ride at 15 mph before recharging for one-third the cost of a conventional gasoline engine.

New York — Gulf & Western Industries Inc. Thursday estimated that widespread use of its new electric-battery engine to power automobiles and light trucks could save the United States about \$16,000 barrels of oil a day by the year 2000.

Los Angeles — The scientist who made possible man-powered flight, including the epic pedal flight across the English Channel last year, Thursday unveiled what he called the first successful solarpowered airplane.

Washington — Radioactive krypton gas could start to be released from the stricken Three Mile Island reactor containment building as early as June 24 if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approves a staff venting proposal.

Tokyo — Japan is expected to start building what may be the first floating oil storage station in the world next year, a provincial government said Thursday.



COEP student awards

Students in the COEP class at Manchester High School held their annual Employer Appreciation Banquet last week, with outstanding students receiving awards. Students, from left, front row, are: Sandra Croft, Lisa Herbert, Melissa Fabian, Lora Edwards, Cindi Churchill, Lorea Wilson, and Julia

DeNigris. Award winners also included, back row, left to right: Martin Brezinski, David Constantino, George Mandeville, Bos Sherwin, Jim Jankowski, and Mark Bildeau. (Herald photo by Pinto)

GOP knocks Ella's veto

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican lawmaker has sharply criticized Gov. Ella Grasso's veto of a bill which would have required Medicaid reimbursement for Sheldon centers.

Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton, Thursday also said there was a "discouraging" lack of coordination and communication within the Grasso administration.

"I am completely amazed at the administration's total lack of coordination and understanding of what is and what is not required to bring Connecticut into the 20th century in terms of adult day care," Belden said.

Mrs. Grasso's veto message said the bill had merit but did not address several important cost factors.

The governor said instead she would ask Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher to amend the state Medicaid plan to cover medical services provided in such centers.

"While the bill has a very meritorious purpose in which I am in complete accord, it unfortunately does not deal with a number of important factors," she said.

"Regulations will be drafted with necessary safeguards for eligibility and communication within the administration. It is even more discouraging that the governor has rejected this bill that could be so helpful to the state's elderly," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, a prime supporter of the bill he called the "product of a great deal of hard work," said he regretted the veto.

Peach to resign and avoid firing

HARTFORD (UPI) — City Manager Donald Peach was expected to announce his resignation today, sparing himself and the City Council from otherwise imminent proceedings to fire him.

Peach's fate was all but sealed earlier this week when a sixth councilor reversed his earlier position and joined five others who have been trying to force the manager to resign since March.

The manager declined comment on his plans Thursday, his first anniversary as chief administrator in Connecticut's capital city. But reports abounded that he would announce his resignation at an afternoon news conference.

"Tomorrow I'll have some announcement on whether I stay or whether I go," he said.

Councilor Rudy Arnold, who had previously supported Peach, said Thursday he would join the other councilors in voting to ask Peach to resign if he refused.

Gifts for Grads

SAVE! Now \$119.95 Reg. \$139.95

or for Father's Day Save \$100.00

Manchester Cycle Shop 178 West Middle Tpk. 648-2098

MANCHESTER HARDWARE

FATHERS' DAY

BLACK & DECKER Electric Double Edge Trimmer #8114 13" Reg. \$28.95 NOW \$23.95 #8124 16" Reg. \$36.99 NOW \$27.95

SKIL #497 Variable Speed Jigsaw Reg. 39.99 NOW \$27.99

#564 3/8" Variable Speed Drill Reg. \$32.95 NOW \$24.95

#1045 Nelson Jet Dial Oscillating Sprinkler 2900 sq. ft. Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$9.95

10% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON ALL GAS GRILLS

*3 OFF ANY WOOD SPLITTING MAULS

MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 Main St. Manchester, 643-4425

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 14th

Peopletalk

Designer label

No longer will Pierre Cardin be content to design mere wardrobes. Now he's redesigning automobiles — but only for the discerning and the rich.

He unveiled his "Evolution I" Thursday in New York — a hand-crafted, luxury Cadillac Eldorado with 20 coats of hand-applied lacquer, mahogany dashboard, 100 percent virgin wool carpeting, light-sensitive sun roof, hand-stitched fully electric seats, and a wet bar with Waterford crystal glassware in the rear seat armrest.

The occasion — celebration of his film debut. He's about to star in Warner Brothers' "Mad Magazine Presents — Up the Academy."

Alfred E. Neuman's vacant grin has befuddled the wits of a generation of Mad magazine readers, but now the world's most famous idiot has escaped the pages of the comic book to assault the world at large.

Neuman — with Ron Chan behind the "What-Me-Worry-Kid" mask — turned out Tuesday to mimic a statue erected in his honor in Hollywood.

The occasion — celebration of his film debut. He's about to star in Warner Brothers' "Mad Magazine Presents — Up the Academy."

Alfred says he hopes to be judged by Hollywood for dramatic ability — "I don't want to end up just another pretty face."

No problem, Al. No problem at all.

Forgotten equation

The dusty old safe in the basement of the Brooklyn Jewish Center in New York had been undertook for years. Nobody even knew the combination any more, so executive director Stanley Bresnick decided to get rid of it.

But first, he decided maybe he'd better have it pried open for a look inside.

It was a wise decision. Amid old papers, Bresnick found a manuscript written and signed by Albert Einstein who donated it to the center in 1934 after Hitler started burning books in Germany.

Rare book expert Larry Rutter sets its value at more than \$5,000 — says, "It's extremely important because it's a first draft by Einstein on the unified field theory. Anything Einstein ever wrote is valuable."

Quote of the day

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater on former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's trip to Tehran in defiance of President Carter's travel ban and his controversial apology to militants holding the American hostages: "I don't know why he'll be doesn't just stay over there, change his name to Ayatollah Clark and grow a beard. I'd think he'd feel right at home."

Glimpses

"West Side Story" writer Arthur Laurents and Sissy Spacek were among theater buffs who turned out Wednesday night in New York to see Geraldine Fitzgerald — fresh from her triumph in "Street-Songs" — make her directing debut with the Off-Broadway play "Mass Appeal" ... Eve Arden will be a co-host and presenter Sunday at the 94th Annual Tony Awards in New York ... Toni Tennille is in New York, promoting her new syndicated talk show, "The Toni Tennille Show"

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday: New Hampshire 2875 Maine 0642 Rhode Island 5218 Connecticut daily 855 Connecticut weekly 35, 980, 861382 blue Massachusetts 9912

To Advertise For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

To Report News To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Girelli, 643-2711 East Hartford — 643-2711 Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711 Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0275 Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0275 Coventry — Mark Eller, 643-0483 Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711 South Windsor — Judy Koehnle, 644-1364 Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To report special news: Business — Alex Girelli, 643-2711 Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711 Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711 Sports — 643-2711 Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Items will be displayed and available for sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot at the rear of the Administration Building on School Street. It will be open to the public.



Keynote speaker

Norman Fendell, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, spoke at the center's annual graduation ceremonies Thursday night. Fendell is leaving his post and will live and work in Israel. The final graduation ceremony over which he presided was also the largest in the ROTC's four-year history, with 17 students graduating to jobs in either competitive employment or the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Graduation

Manchester Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kennedy was one of the speakers at graduation ceremonies at the Regional Occupational Training Center Thursday night. The evening was marked by heartfelt emotion, as some of the students had worked with individual staff members for 10 years and were now taking leave of each other. "This is the most kissing crew I've ever seen" Kennedy. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Negligence suit settled

MANCHESTER — A negligence suit against the town has been settled in the pre-trial stages for \$12,000, pending Board of Directors approval.

The Town Attorney's Office is recommending the Board of Directors accept the settlement in the case brought by Anna Dziordzi.

The case was heard a pre-trial, April 22, by Judge John Alexander in Superior Court. The judge set the case's value at \$12,000.

The case stems from an Oct. 21, 1977 incident. Mrs. Dziordzi then 69, was walking on the east side of Main Street, Near 575 Main Street, she tripped and fell, causing bruises and an arm fracture.

Mrs. Dziordzi was in a car, and unable to return to work at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was employed as a housekeeper for 23 weeks.

The total figure claimed in the case was \$8,545.58, without pain and suffering and attorney's fees.

The Police and Engineering departments later examined the area where Mrs. Dziordzi fell and found a rut about one and one-fourth inches deep and five inches wide.

The \$12,000 settlement requires a special appropriation to the Town Attorney's Office budget. There is \$3,091 left in the budget for this fiscal year.

Man charged with larceny

Vernon Wayne B. Powers, 20, of Dorchester, Mass., was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny, third-degree larceny and failure to appear in court.

The alleged offenses occurred at Caldwell's at Vernon Circle (shopping) and Powers was also allegedly in possession of a stolen vehicle and failed to show up for his scheduled court date.

He was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court today.

Richard E. Westover, 30, of Stafford Springs, was charged Thursday with two counts of reckless driving, endangering a police officer in pursuit and misuses of registration plates.

Man charged with larceny

Police said Westover was allegedly observed during recklessly on Route 30, failed to stop for the officer and was pursued over several streets and through two shopping plazas.

Police said he was finally stopped on the Vernon Shopping Plaza where he collided with a police cruiser. There was moderate damage to the cruiser. No injuries were reported.

Westover was released on a \$500 bond for court on June 17.

Cop shot in probe of break

HARTFORD (UPI) — A deputy police chief was the hand early today when he went to investigate an apparent burglary at a neighbor's house, police said.

Deputy Chief Neil Sullivan was shot about 3:15 a.m. in the back yard of the house on Linmoore Street in the city's south end, police said. The bullet went through his left hand.

"It's a wound in the hand and that's about it," a police dispatcher said. He said one suspect had been apprehended and another was being sought.

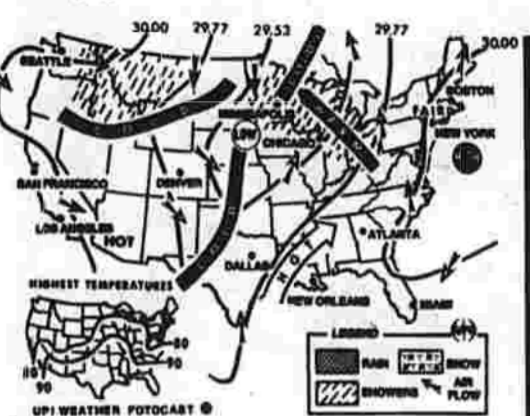
Craft fair

SOUTH WINDSOR — St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sponsor its second annual Craft Fair on June 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

No admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will be available. The rain date is June 21.

Bentley School event

Principal Douglas Townsend of Bentley Elementary School in Manchester presents a certificate to Jennifer Foley of 125 Hollister St. at the school's graduation dinner. The Illing Entertainers were also featured at the event. (Herald photo by Burbank)



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 6/6/80. During Friday, showers will be expected in the northern Rockies, portions of the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley as well as in the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Increasing high cloudiness today. Highs low 70s, 23 C. Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers tonight and more showers likely Saturday. Lows in the 50s. Becoming windy Saturday with highs in the 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Light variable winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight. Southerly winds Saturday gradually increasing to 20 to 30 mph.

Long Island Sound and Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon diminishing to 10 knots or less tonight. Chance of Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts Saturday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Visibility 5 miles or more except 1 to 3 miles in haze early Saturday morning and in afternoon and evening showers. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight increasing Saturday.

Extended outlook BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday, fair Tuesday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 80s Sunday otherwise in the 70s. Lows will be in the 50s Sunday and Monday and in the 40s Tuesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler days. Highs 65 to 75. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Maine: Showers likely Sunday. Chance of showers followed by clearing Monday. Fair south and chance of showers north Tuesday. A cooling trend with high mostly 70s Sunday and 60s to low 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s early Sunday and 40s thereafter.

New Hampshire: Showers likely Sunday. Chance of showers followed by clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. A cooling trend with high in the 70s and 80s Sunday and 60s and 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s early Sunday and 40s thereafter.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, June 6, the 158th day of 1980 with 208 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American patriot Nathan Hale was born June 6, 1755. On this date in history: In 1933, a motion picture drive-in theater opened in Camden, N.J., the first of its kind.

In 1972, a coal mine explosion in Rhoades trapped 464 miners underground. More than 425 of them died.

In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted for armed robbery in the April 15 robbery of a San Francisco bank.

A thought for the day: Just before he was hanged by the British as a Revolutionary War spy, patriot Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Manchester East Hartford — Glastonbury Evening Herald USPS 27-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Have a Complaint? News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711. Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9945. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Globe pool almost ready

MANCHESTER — With repairs almost complete, Globe Hollow swimming pool will be ready for opening June 18, the same day most Manchester schools close for summer.

In preparation for the pool's opening, it was resurfaced Wednesday. "The pool's bottom had broken," Jay Giles, public works director, said. We repaired it so there wouldn't be "stub toes."

Giles said there is a problem with frost heave in the pool. The freezing and thawing causes cracks and shifts in the pool's paving.

The pool has a paved bottom, although land surrounds it. Because paving is needed, Giles said, the pool's original bottom was too soft. The pool has been paved for years, Giles said, but had not been resurfaced for several years.

The resurfacing was accomplished by draining the pool, putting one-half to three-quarter inch layer of blacktop on the surface. The pool is being filled.

The project cost about \$4,000. This was included in a special appropriation of the Board of Directors approved about two months ago. The board approved \$25,000 for repairs to several town pools. Giles said the repairs to the other pools were completed, and the Globe Hollow resurfacing was one of the last projects.

There are still repairs to the pool's dock that must be completed, Giles said before opening. But he said the pool would be open as scheduled in time for summer vacation.

Lid repair deadline set

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town sewer officials have set an Aug. 1 deadline for repairs on the 60-foot lid which covers the primary digester at the Olcott Street sewage treatment plant. The lid slipped back into place May 9 after being blown off its mounting on Dec. 5, 1978.

In a bid proposal yet to be released by the General Services Administrator's office, the town is inviting bids by welding companies interested in "repairing the fixed cover high-rate primary digester." The job has been estimated unofficially at about \$15,000 although the cost could easily exceed the figure.

According to plant manager Bob Young, the lid of the 20-foot-high digester tank "miraculously" dropped back to within a quarter inch of its original position. Emergency repairs were made by a welder at that time to hold the lid in place, and now town officials are hoping a welding contractor can make those repairs permanent.

In its invitation to bid, the town is warning contractors of hazardous conditions in the form of explosive gases at the plant and admonishes potential bidders to work and still see to it that plant operations are not interrupted. Bids will be opened June 25.

special purchase

laminated reversible place mats night regale floral — juvenile — scenes — patterns reg. 1.28 now 48¢ 2/89

FAIRWAY "every little thing"

the mounds of man-made downtown manchester

TENTS on DISPLAY

all sizes in FAMILY TENTS

2 man & 4 man BACKPACKING TENTS COLEMAN • EUREKA CAMEL • WENZEL

1 GROUP CLOSEOUT SPECIALS ONE-OF-A-KIND TENTS

SEE OUR FULL ASSORTMENT OF CAMPING ACCESSORIES

FARR'S

2 Main St. 646-3950

THIS FATHERS' DAY, GIVE DAD FITS

Get him the Very Best... IZOD® Shirt ... \$20. V-Neck ... \$28. Cardigan ... \$28.

FATHERS' DAY is JUNE 15! A Storefull of gifts to choose from BIG & TALL Headquarters, too!

Regal's 903 Main Street Tri-City Plaza DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, VERMONT CIRCLE

6

JUN

6

Editorial Presidential election crisis

With the national political conventions close it appears there is little interest in any of the apparent candidates this year.

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, who apparently have the Democratic and Republican delegates needed to insure their nomination, face a different kind of campaign this year.

Carter's most immediate problem is Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is insisting on carrying his campaign to the floor of the Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy, apparently bolstered by recent urban center primary victories, will make the convention an interesting display of Democratic party infighting. The potential is there for

the Democrats to leave the convention divided, factionalized and bitter.

Add to the Kennedy-Carter fight the yet-unknown impact of independent candidate John Anderson of Illinois, who attempts to have his name placed on ballots in as many states as possible in being fought by a Democratic National Committee \$225,000 commitment, and the November election is up for grabs.

On the Republican side of the ticket Ronald Reagan seems to have a stronger hand than Carter.

The potential damage of an Anderson campaign will be felt by Reagan if the Illinois congressman manages to get on enough state ballots to have an impact.

Anderson could hurt Reagan with the moderate and liberal wings of the Republican party. His appeal as a liberal Republican and an alternative for disgusted Democrats could have more than a slight impact on the election's outcome.

In Republican circles Reagan is being helped by Thursday's endorsement by former President Gerald Ford.

Much can happen between now and November. But it appears today most of the voters of the nation are in a quandary, looking at the apparent Democratic and Republican nominees with an eye toward the selection between what they consider the lesser of two evils.

The campaign that

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

Member, United Press International

Customer Service — 847-9946
Raymond P. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Harry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

develops will be interesting as it tries to find the switch turning disgusted voters into enthusiastic supporters.

Carter's political future seems today to be hinged on how many more persons his ill-advised economic policies will put out of work before November.

It appears the nation's economy won't turn around between now and election day and voters to a wide spectrum of appeals, we can see a presidential election crisis developing that could add a new chapter to the history of American politics.

Reagan, Kennedy and Anderson all will be capitalizing on Carter's failures during the next few months.

With a divisive Democratic convention approaching, a united Republican party that could develop between now and November and an independent candidate with moderate views that could appeal to a wide spectrum of voters, we can see a presidential election crisis developing that could add a new chapter to the history of American politics.

Letters

Drive a success

To the Editor:

At a time when many of us are prone to criticize the youth of our area as a whole because of the misdeeds of a few, it is more than a little reassuring to note several recent events which prove that a good many of our young people are anxious to do their part to make this a better community in which to live.

We refer to the visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile during the past several weeks to the high schools of the area presently served by the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross. A total of 271 pints of blood was donated during these visits to Bolton High School, Cheney Technical School, East

Catholic High School and Manchester High School.

In view of the critical need for blood in hospitals throughout the State, we feel this was quite an accomplishment and hopefully will set an example for the adults of our area to follow in the future.

To those who gave, as well as to those 31 who offered but were deferred for one reason or another, we are indeed very grateful.

Joseph L. Swenson, Sr.
Chairman Manchester-Bolton Branch
Glimoure N. Cole,
Chairman
Blood Services Committee



Thoughts

Purpose of Prayer
"Create in me a clean heart, O God;
And renew a right spirit within me." Ps. 51:10

"The aim of prayer is to attain the habit of goodness, so as no longer merely to have things that are good, but rather to be good." Clement of Alexandria

"Who rises from his prayer a better man, his prayer is answered." George Meredith

"Prayer is the innermost form of the fight for character." Harry E. Fosdick

It seems that we have it on pretty good authority that the purpose of prayer is to change people, not God, to sign our will and our ways with His, rather than to convince God to do it our way.

The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Talcottville
Congregational Church

Quotes

"I guess people just wouldn't be planning it."
—Geri Weaver, a Hayward, Calif., real estate agent, noting that only four inquiries were received on a \$100,000 tab. DOE offers for sale — to qualified veterans — for a downpayment of one cent. The house was sold.

"Jerry Brown went through his crystal ball and guess the outcome of the hostage crisis. 'We'll get them back,' he said. 'I'm confident the Iranians have no intention of hurting them. With a little luck, we'll get them back.'"

—Johnny Carson, referring to California governor Jerry Brown's decision to pull out of the presidential race.(NBC-TV)

The Herald in Washington

Hostage settlement complicated by Islamic views

By LEE RODERICK
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A young American Foreign Service officer, interested in seeking the culture of his first post, approached the courtyard of the local mosque and, without entering, peered inside. He was spied by an Islamic mullah of about his age who stomped over and spat at him.

"The year was 1947, the American was Hermann F. Elits, and the place was Qom, the Holy City of Iran.

More than three decades later, Elits, who has since served as U.S. Ambassador to both Saudi Arabia and Egypt, recalled the incident when he was asked by President Carter to return to the Middle East in an attempt to end the continuing hostage crisis.

Details of that futile attempt were revealed apparently for the first time

publicly, to a handful of journalists the other day at Harvard University. The setting was an intensive seminar on the Persian Gulf, bringing together the national journalists and several of the nation's leading experts on the vital region.

Elits, now a professor at Boston University, was sent to Saudi Arabia within days of the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4. His mission: talk the Saudis into organizing a group of mullahs to go to Qom and convince Khomeini that (1) the hostage seizure was contrary to Islamic law and tradition, and (2) the seizure was hurting Islam in the eyes of the world.

But it soon became evident that the mission was doomed, largely because of the xenophobia that sets Khomeini's branch of Islam apart from the larger Islamic world. "Other Muslims don't share their deep suspicion of foreigners," explained Elits, and quarreling is rampant among the many sects of Islam.

"I raised the issue with one of the leading Saudi (Holy men), a former minister of justice, in the presence of Prince Faisal" of the royal family, said Elits. "But nobody wanted to tackle that — and I don't blame them one bit."

Elits and his Saudi hosts recalled the time in 1969 when, as U.S. Ambassador to that country, he helped bring the Shah of Iran to visit King Faisal in an attempt to improve relations between the two countries.

"The whole effort had almost been abandoned by the fact that the dozen or so mullahs that the Shah brought with him and the dozen or so (holy men) that Faisal had with him were at each other's throats — literally with fists, and he had to separate them," Elits said.

Khomeini belongs to the largest sect of Shia, one of the main two divisions of Islam. (The other main division is the Sunna.) Members of his sect are known as "Twelvers" — for their belief that the leaders of their religion who directly descended

from Ali, the son-in-law of Islam's founder Mohammed, ended with the 12th imam. There are also such sects as "Seveners" and "Fivers" with major points of difference among them.

When Elits failed to persuade the Saudis to intervene with Khomeini, he briefly considered seeking out Islamic leaders in Pakistan or Egypt for the peace mission. But the difficulty of finding a well-known Twelver continued to loom large.

Then Mecca, holiest city in Islam, came under siege in November, followed the next day by the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan. With that, Elits' mission was aborted.

The complications of simply finding an Islamic leader who can approach Khomeini on his own turf helps explain why, after more than 200 days, some 50 Americans continue to be held hostage in Iran.

Recently, the West's difficulty in understanding the Islamic world was complicated by the much-ballyhooed

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Did administration cover up Robert Vesco investigation?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee is about to lift the lid on the Robert Vesco influence-buying attempt — a scandal that reaches into the White House.

The Justice Department has closed the case after a two-year grand jury investigation. But the grand jury's conscientious foreman, Ralph Ulmer, has come forward with a complaint about the department's handling of the case.

In a private two-hour session with Senate investigators, he alleged that the prosecutors had papered over Vesco's attempt to buy favors from the White House. Ulmer used the term "cover-up," though he was careful not to discuss actual grand jury proceedings.

Now the Judiciary Committee is planning to call upon him to testify under oath, sources told my associate Gary Cohn. An internal

memo, prepared for the committee's chief counsel, notes that the traditional rule of grand jury secrecy creates "a serious problem." "It concludes, nevertheless, that there is a legitimate constitutional basis for hearing the foreman's testimony.

As long as the Senate committee respects grand jury secrecy, the memo explains, it can still legally inquire into the procedures followed by the Justice Department attorneys.

I broke the story of Vesco's attempt to buy his way out of legal difficulties. At the request of then Attorney General Griffin Bell, I briefed the top Justice Department brass. His deputy, who has taken his place, Benjamin Civiletti, was present.

After the briefing, Civiletti pledged: "Give us the information, and we'll pursue it. At least three people, maybe four, are involved in crime." In good faith, I submitted my evidence to the FBI and testified before the grand jury.

But the White House tried to discredit my story. As part of this ef-

fort, President Carter's personal attorney, Charles Kirbo, investigated me. He was taped advising a witness "not to be too open with the FBI" — a charge, nevertheless, that there is a legitimate constitutional basis for hearing the foreman's testimony.

Yet Ulmer told Senate investigators that the prosecutors tried to keep the grand jury from hearing the incriminating tape. One Justice Department prosecutor, Thomas H. Henderson Jr., "tried to lead the jury by the nose," Ulmer said.

The Justice Department also ignored two lie detector tests, which indicated that a White House cronny might have committed perjury. He was Spencer Lee IV, who was paid \$10,000 to be an intermediary between Vesco and the White House.

Vesco delivered \$12 million worth of stock through a complex financial maneuver to a Georgia group that claimed to have White House connections. Lee flew to Nassau to help set up a dummy corporation to launder the proceeds from the sale of the stock.

Then he flew immediately to

Washington for conferences with White House aide Richard Harden, who later reported the contact to President Carter. The president then wrote a note to the Attorney General asking him to "please see Spencer Lee of Albany."

Lee testified that he confessed the whole plot to Harden who persuaded him to abandon it. This was confirmed by Harden in his own sworn testimony before the grand jury. But Lee failed two lie detector tests, and telephone records showed he was in touch with Vesco a year after he supposedly had broken off the relationship. Harden never submitted to a lie detector test.

The grand jury never got to question President Carter in the case. He was permitted to give his version of the events on videotape, without cross examination. On most questions, he pleaded loss of memory.

Hall of Heroes — Many American scientists, diplomats and teachers perform services to the countries where they are stationed without

recognition for their quiet efforts. One was Wallace McKay, a Peace Corps volunteer from Wheeling, W.Va.

McKay's unsung research in the wilds of Colombia enabled authorities in that country to limit crop damage from a particular bothersome species of bird. The Colombians are grateful for his achievement, which has not been published in this country as it should have been.

After three-and-a-half years in Colombia, McKay and an old school friend took off on a long-planned vacation to visit ancient ruins at Nazca, Peru. Their light plane crashed, and both were killed.

I am pleased to award Walli McKay a well-deserved, if posthumous, place in this column's Hall of Heroes.

Saudi supersonic — While the federal government is taking its sweet time developing solar energy in the United States, there's one area of the world where it's pushing ahead vigorously in the solar field — Saudi

Arabia. The Department of Energy has signed a five-year agreement with the Saudis to help them develop an alternative energy source against the day when their oil wells dry up.

American taxpayers are footing one-half of the \$100 million tab. DOE officials say several future projects will be built in the United States, but most of them so far are in Saudi Arabia.

Slow boats — It will take 67 days, according to a secret Pentagon assessment, to reinforce our military forces in the Persian Gulf area. This has led Gen. E.C. Meyer, the Army chief, to press for faster ships. "Fast sealt" appears to be cost effective, politically viable and reasonably obtainable... "he argues in a memo intended for official eyes only. In his opinion, the Navy should be told to procure sufficient fast sealt to deploy the Army, whether to Europe or to a contingency or both at the same time."

Dance caller slated

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will have Tom Rinker of Wilmington, Mass., as guest caller for a dance Saturday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at Verplank School, 127 Olcott St. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Rinker began his square dance calling career in Nebraska at the age of 15. He has called for clubs throughout New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Daigle will be on door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Danahy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeCarli and Mr. and Mrs. Vinny DiPaolo.

Members are reminded club dues are now payable to Mr. and Mrs. John Robotic, membership chairman. All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

Spectators are invited to watch free of charge.

Band shell service set

MANCHESTER — The congregation of Emanuel Lutheran Church will move to the Bicentennial Band Shell on Bidwell Street June 15 for the first part of another celebration in observance of 100th anniversary.

The day's observances will include a confirmation reunion and homecoming. Registration for those attending will be 9 a.m. Confirmation class roll call and recognition will take place at 10 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Letters have been sent to all confirmands with an available address, and guests are expected from many parts of the country.

In case of rain, all morning activities will be held at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester.

Choir anthems for the service will be sung by the Emanuel Choir, augmented by

we skid you not

Latex-ite SuperSeal is the only "premium" driveway sealer that's available skid-resistant, so you can beautify your driveway and protect it against spins, spills, sun, and weather all at the same time! Either way, skid-resistant or regular, it's engineered super-tough to out-perform all others while it saves you money!

THIS WEEKEND TREAT YOUR BLACKTOP RIGHT WITH LATEX-ITE SUPER-SEAL DRIVEWAY SAVER

COPELAND COMPANY, INC.
Willow St., Cheshire, CT. 06410
FREE "Nightly Hints" Ask your dealer, or write.

Students of dance honored

MANCHESTER — Students of the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance were awarded for multiple-year participation at a special awards ceremony at Manchester High School Sunday.

The list of award winners follows:

Ten-year awards: Stacy Chagan, Shelley Hassett, Stephen Lawler, Deanne Lewis, Nicholas Romano, Marylita Toski and Susan Wood.

Five-year awards: Rachel Begin, Lailawana Brown, Eddie Colgan, Melinda Dolbert, Patricia Eitel, Stephanie Frallicciardi, Diane Kinney, Susan Kost, Jeanette Lefebvre and Laurie Martsos.

Also, Caroline McCannell, Roberta Merrill, Donna Moore, Teresa Myalanski, Heather Nelson, Tasha Pasternak, Beth Preston, Tracey Rataic, Julie Richard Deirdre Samois, Angie Stack, Tina Tjo, Amy Williams and Barbara Zych.

Gifts for DAD... Savings for ALL!

Remember SUNDAY JUNE 15 is Father's Day!

Cast Aluminum Portable Gas Grill
\$96 (Our Reg. 129.99)
Make Dad 'Chef of the Great Outdoors'! Has a 200 sq. inch cooking area, stainless steel burners plus hose, regulator and lava rocks.

Rectangular Rollabout Wagon Grill
\$17.44 (Our Reg. 23.99)
Moves easily to let you cook wherever the party is! Adjustable position front, easy-wipeout ash pan and utility shelf.

Vinyl-Strap Hi-Back Folding Chair and Matching Chaise
CHAIR: 17.30 (Our Reg. 24.99)
CHAISE: 28.60 (Our Reg. 39.99)
Real beauties with 3-tone color combinations on finished aluminum frame, with sturdy braced legs and cool hi-gloss hardwood arms.

Tuffweave® Padded Folding Chair and Matching Chair
CHAIR: 23.40 (Our Reg. 33)
CHAISE: 38.40 (Our Reg. 54.99)
Made of new Textilene® fabric... it's soft, relaxing — and it stays cool! Has all the easy-clean, rugged good looks of vinyl, plus hardwood arms.

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Table & Chair Set
\$173 (Our Reg. 229.99)
Spacious 42" mesh umbrella table plus 4 elegantly luxurious bistro chairs with thick reversible foam cushions. Long-lasting baked-on powder-coat protective finish.

Bowers plans dinner-dance

MANCHESTER — The Bowers School PTA will sponsor a dinner and dance for Grade 6 students at the school June 13.

Music will be provided by Dennis Sheridan.

Chairman of the event is Shirley McCoy.

Other committee members include: Judy Moses and Elaine Lodes, decorations; Mary Boyko and Barbara Colletti, dinner; Julie Patulak and Kathy Bonlay, graduation cake; Joan Lindsay, invitations; Linda Hennequin and Jackie Kelsey, door prizes and Gretch Fairweather, music.

Other committee members and chaperones include: Judi Addabbo, Katherine Baker, Barbara Skoog, Mary Latta, Kathy MacDonald, Janet McGillivray, Barbara Giggie, Donna Sheils, Lynn Massaro, Bonnie Lindsay, Pat Moynihan and Betty Kinney.

Church sale

COVENTRY — The Ladies Society of the First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold a food and white elephant sale on June 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will be held in the church vestry on Main Street.

Student gets school grant

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group has become a sponsor of college scholarship grants to children of employees through the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill.

The awards, each an undisclosed annual stipend based on financial need and renewable for four years, were made in The Hartford's name for the 1980-81 academic year by the independent, nonprofit scholarship corporation, which annually sponsors a nationwide competition.

Recipients include Gary I. Selinger, whose mother, Dorothy L. Selinger of Manchester, is a stenographer in the company's home office. Selinger will attend Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Off Men's Electric and Automatic Watches

15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95
A wide selection of sport and dress styles with matching straps and bracelets. Some with calendars.

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has 8 digit multi-function readout: includes 3-year lithium battery.

SPALDING 'Riviera' Aluminum Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 19.99... \$15.44
Powerful bow shape with reinforced nylon throat. 2-hand grip.

SPALDING 'Big Bow' Oversized Wood Tennis Racquet with Cover

Our Reg. 69.99... \$46
Large sweet spot for power & accuracy. 6-ply white ash with strong fiber laminates. It's nylon strung, has cover.

FAMOUS NAME TENNIS BALLS

Spalding • Penn • Wilson • Dunlop
12-ply white, 56mm pack... \$2.22

SAVE 25%! Select Group of SPORT BAGS

A 16" Canvas Gym Bag... 3.72
A 15 1/2" 1-Pc. 'Scholar' Bag... 4.66
C 16" Expanded Vinyl Bag... 7.44
All purpose bags for tennis, swimming, softball, jogging. Choice of styles, colors. LOGO DEP.

42" Zipped Garment Carrier

In durable nylon with full-length zipper, inside and outside pockets, handles, hangers. In brown or navy.
15.70 (Our Reg. 21.87)

CHARGE IT

UNIONIC

SAVE 33% Off Mfr.'s List Price

TIMEX

Special Group of Men's Electric and Automatic Watches
15.28 to 27.90
Men's List 22.95 to 41.95

EMERSON 'Quiet Cool' 8000 BTU 2-Speed Room Air Conditioner

Cools an average 15' x 16' room. Has quiet 2-speed fan for comfortable day/night operation. Features energy saver switch.
\$238 (Our Reg. 279.97)

SAVE 33% Men's Digital Multi-Function Quartz Watch

19.88
Choice from two handsome collections with matching bracelets.

SAVE 30% CASIO Men's Digital Quartz Watch

15.90
Has



HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Successful SA wraps up the year

The election of new Student Assembly President John Walrath has brought to the realization that this year has almost ended for the many officers and other seniors involved in S.A. One can't help but look back on this past year's events and the student government's many accomplishments.

This fall's orientation of sophomores was a huge success. The many activities available to the new students were displayed at booths in the cafeteria, where hot dogs and drinks were also available. The sophomores were taken on a tour and shown where their lockers and other important places were. The orientation also gave students a chance to mingle and grow accustomed to new faces and new surroundings.

Spirit Week and Homecoming Week followed shortly after the orientation. Each day students wore a certain "style" of clothing. There was a class day, red and white day, and many more. We also will never forget the annual Donkey Basketball Game, held with "real live donkeys" in Clarke Arena.

Another successful event was the Food Drive. Students collected 1,200 canned and/or non-perishable food items for the Manchester Area Council of Churches Food Bank. A donation of 200 dollars was also raised directly from the pockets of generous high school students.

Representatives of Student Assembly attended many vital meetings, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Sheraton in Hartford (which dealt primarily with youth's views on education) and the Spring Convention of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils.

The Junior Prom was enjoyed by all who attended, as was the Talent Show, which featured twenty to twenty-five great acts put on by MHS students. Seven dances, sponsored by S.A., were well attended and featured such bands as "Deep Roots" and "Down East." And, of course, there were the fourteen Student Assembly meetings, with an average of 35 students attending each meeting. This was the largest turnout in years.

The biggest accomplishment was the long-strewn communication between S.A. and the administration, particularly Mr. Ludes, whose door was always open to anyone who needed his help. Also, the increase of support and enthusiasm from the student body was evident in the increased attendance at meetings.

Good luck to my successor, John Walrath and a special thank-you to Mr. Mocado, S.A. advisor, whose hard work and support made this year a success. — Mary Bossidy



With spring's warm weather, students are more likely to be found outside than in. Above, one sun-worshiper demonstrates the fine art of catching a irisbee. (photo by Cummings)

MHS terminates sports season

State tournaments, meets, or matches are always the best ways in order to qualify in the 800 meter run. It was just another Sunday and would have remained that way but for almost 300 miles away in southwestern Washington State, Mount St. Helens erupted this Sunday to erupt in what has been called by some scientists as the most violent volcanic eruption in the nation's history.

The top of the mountain virtually disappeared in the explosion 8:39 a.m. (PDT), about the time many Pullman people were preparing for church.

The eruption came as no surprise as it had been speculated since March when the dormant volcano began acting for the first time since the 1870s. It is one of many dormant volcanoes in the Cascade Mountains in Western Washington.

The thought of ash from the eruption reaching this southeastern Washington community 300 miles away was considered possible, but not in the quantities dumped in the ensuing 24 hours or at the speed with which the jet stream

vegetable fare. Others were planning late afternoon barbecues.

It was just another Sunday and would have remained that way but for almost 300 miles away in southwestern Washington State, Mount St. Helens erupted this Sunday to erupt in what has been called by some scientists as the most violent volcanic eruption in the nation's history.

The top of the mountain virtually disappeared in the explosion 8:39 a.m. (PDT), about the time many Pullman people were preparing for church.

The eruption came as no surprise as it had been speculated since March when the dormant volcano began acting for the first time since the 1870s. It is one of many dormant volcanoes in the Cascade Mountains in Western Washington.

The thought of ash from the eruption reaching this southeastern Washington community 300 miles away was considered possible, but not in the quantities dumped in the ensuing 24 hours or at the speed with which the jet stream

currents carried the ash throughout the Pacific Northwest in a vast fanlike cloud spreading northeasterly from Mount St. Helens.

By about 2 p.m. the ash night cloud turned day into night in Pullman and most of eastern Washington.

It was comically quiet as an earnest set in over the community. Neighbors gathered in the streets and began to speculate on what to do. Soon, law enforcement officials via radio began urging people to go indoors, gather up pets, close windows, and to wear face masks or handkerchiefs if they ventured outdoors.

The ash began to fall almost invisibly at first, but soon a haze appeared on parked cars. Then it got dense enough for the fingers to feel the abrasiveness of its high silicon content.

With darkness complete, there was little to do but stay indoors and listen to radio and television reports.

Most came at regular station breaks, thus downplaying the impact of the disaster at Mount St. Helens. The Cascade Range and other aspects of the eruption were leaving a horrendous swath of devastation in the Cascade volcano's northern slope.

The ash fallout continued through the night causing some concern as to when it

ended. Hope rose when reports were aired that the eruption had stopped. This was soon dashed when another (unconfirmed) report said there had been another explosion about 5 p.m. The ash could be expected from it in about eight hours.

But other concerns arose. Westerners travel. Many of Washington State University's 17,000 students come from the Mount St. Helens area.

Caught with a limited Sunday staff, the telephone company issued an appeal to residents to stay off the phones until more help could be brought in. What the major highways in the state between Pullman and Seattle are miles north of the volcano site, relatives were concerned about wives, husbands, children and others who were enroute to or from Seattle.

It was not until late evening this writer's wife, who was visiting a sister and son in Seattle, was able to get through to report she was stranded in Wenatchee. Travel was in intermittent on most Eastern Washington highways and limited to 30 mph more than doubling the normal six to six hour drive between Pullman and Seattle. Also cut off on the Western side was the Herald's news editor, Dan Neal, who phoned in a

special report on his impressions of the phenomenon for Wednesday's edition.

Monday morning (found Pullman ash-covered in a scene reminiscent, but far more awesome, to older residents of the upper Midwest in the Dust Bowl era of the mid 1930s.

The fine, pumice-like layer measured about 3/8ths of an inch thick in Pullman though other parts of the country reported up to 2 1/2 inches of fine ash.

That three eighth inch of dust closed the schools, Washington State University and virtually all business Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday some businesses opened. The grocery stores remained open but with limited hours. Certain staples were soon exhausted since roads were closed to this university community of more than 25,000 persons until late afternoon Wednesday. Most still are subject to closure whenever winds or traffic conditions stirred up the lava dust.

The cleanup began immediately and the spirit was one of cooperation and helpfulness. The overwhelmingness of shoveling, sweeping, and hosting down a three eighth-inch layer of dust that blanketed the whole com-

munty and for that matter the major portion of several large Northwestern states, is an awesome challenge.

But the cooperative effort succeeded. City crews are constantly flushed streets to keep dust down to permit emergency traffic. Public facilities opened and closed dependent on the dust conditions.

A light rain Wednesday night helped some. Another, more of a soaker Thursday morning helped more. For rain, lots of it, is the ultimate solution for absorption of the dust into the ground, which in the Paulouise is structurally similar to that of the Mount St. Helens ash. The Paulouise Hills were the product of volcanic eruptions eons ago.

It is difficult to describe the phenomena of volcanic ash fallout. Words like catastrophe, disaster, etc. just do not apply to it. Nor is it correct to understate the fallout as an extraordinary cleanup problem as costly as it might be. (Gov. Dixie Lee Ray has estimated road cleanup might cost as high as \$250 million.)

While it is much too early to draw definitive conclusions, the microscopic size of some of the ash particles might pose respiratory problems for some people. If the combined forces of man and nature do not get the ash cleared away relatively soon.

But under that upbeat mood, many have their fingers crossed as Mount St. Helens, now substantially subdued, continues to emit wisps of steam — just like it was doing for many days prior to 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 18.

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Johnson is top poet

Each year, for the past ten years, many seniors at Manchester High School have had the opportunity to compete among themselves for the title of "top M.H.S. poet." The goal that the aspiring poets seek is the Seth David Garmen Poetry Award, given in memory of the former M.H.S. student, an excellent poet in his own right, by his parents. The award consists of a check for fifty dollars and all the glory that accompanies being named top poet.

All students in Mr. Hunt's three O'Connell English classes had the opportunity to submit poetry. Entries had to consist of a few pages of prose—whether twelve short poems or one long one was up to each individual poet. Fourteen students submitted their work for judging, which was done by English teachers Mr. Hunt, Mr. Monahan, and Mr. Donlon. All types of poetry were represented, including a few sonnets. Most of the writing, however, was done in the modern free verse style. Two basic subject matter areas dominated among the submissions. One was the search for self, and the other was an inspirational nature.

Final decisions were announced on Monday, June 2, and Julia Johnson was named poet emeritus of Manchester High School. Her work has appeared in Aridian, the school art and literary magazine. Julia will receive her check on Thursday, July 12 at the Merit Awards Ceremony. Congratulations, Julia!

—Patty Cone

High school happenings

twelve years of education, you will receive a book bill that says, "Algebra 2: \$9.00."

High School World will not be published next week. Instead a final graduation edition will appear on the following week. That issue will include graduation photos, speeches by both the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class, colleges, jobs and other plans for the graduating students, and many other interesting articles. It promises to be an excellent final edition. This then is the last regular High School World. We hope that this year's papers have been as enjoyable for you to read as they were for us to write.

—Joanne Weiss

Med. Club ends year

The Medical Club has had a very successful year thanks to the many great speakers who volunteered their time to describe their medical related professions to the members. The topics discussed varied greatly and included hypnosis, physical therapy, radiology, dermatology and physical medicine—just to name a few.

The majority of the meetings were held in a conference room at Crestfield Convalescent Home. Here we saw the healing powers contained in the department's therapeutic equipment.

All in all, the club had a very rewarding year. The members of the club were able to learn much about specific medical fields first-hand, and to see what will be in store for them if they decide to enter a medical profession.

The members of the club would like to thank all the doctors, nurses, and medical technicians who helped to make this year a fun and interesting one. We would also like to thank Miss Andrea Deary, our advisor. Next year should prove to be even better!

Cindy Kurowski

Section of road closing in area

VERNON — On June 23 at 8 a.m. the state Department of Transportation will close to traffic the portion of Dobson Road between Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) and Campbell Avenue.

The road will be closed for about 1 1/2 years for the purpose of reconstruction of Interstate 86 and the reconstruction of the Dobson Road structure over Interstate 86.

Southbound traffic on Dobson Road will be detoured in the following manner: Easterly on Route 30 to Tunnel Road; southerly on Tunnel Road to Warren Avenue; westerly on Warren Avenue to Maple Street; northwesterly on Maple Street to Phoenix Street; northerly on Phoenix Street to Campbell Avenue; westerly on Campbell Avenue to Dobson Road.

Northbound traffic will be detoured in the reverse of the southbound traffic.

Mayor Marie Herbit was asked by the state to notify the police, fire departments, ambulance, civil defense, and public transportation as well as the general public about the proposed closing.

The area will be marked with detour and directional signs and all of the existing signs will be covered or removed, state officials said.

Last year the Bolton Road overpass was closed and traffic had to be detoured by way of Feeder Road or the other Vernon exits to the highway.

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Volcano ash turned day into night - 300 miles away

(Floyd Larson, editor of the Pullman (Wash.) Herald and former vice editor of The Evening Herald wrote the following first-hand account of the volcanic ash fallout in the Pacific Northwest. E.)

By FLOYD LARSON
Editor,
The Pullman Herald

PULLMAN, Wash. — The day began like many others when it is spring in the Pacific Northwest. Sun drenched a rolling hill landscape sculpted with the asymmetrical patterns of a green winter wheat crop which will be harvested in six to eight weeks if favorable weather continues.

But since pre-ripened grain can always stand more moisture, the blackening of sky which began about noon, Sunday, May 18, gave no cause for alarm. Pullman gardeners were busy preparing plots for hoped-for summer

vegetable fare. Others were planning late afternoon barbecues.

It was just another Sunday and would have remained that way but for almost 300 miles away in southwestern Washington State, Mount St. Helens erupted this Sunday to erupt in what has been called by some scientists as the most violent volcanic eruption in the nation's history.

The top of the mountain virtually disappeared in the explosion 8:39 a.m. (PDT), about the time many Pullman people were preparing for church.

The eruption came as no surprise as it had been speculated since March when the dormant volcano began acting for the first time since the 1870s. It is one of many dormant volcanoes in the Cascade Mountains in Western Washington.

The thought of ash from the eruption reaching this southeastern Washington community 300 miles away was considered possible, but not in the quantities dumped in the ensuing 24 hours or at the speed with which the jet stream

School retirees feted at dinner

MANCHESTER — Six persons were honored on their retirement from the Manchester school system Wednesday night at a dinner at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury.

The six retirees all worked at Manchester High School. Honored were: Dick Danielson, Frances Ardini, Rebecca Goodstine, Jack Oldham, Harold Parks and Martha White.

Danielson has taught at the high school for 33 years and has served as soccer coach since 1947. He was named Soccer Coach of the Year in 1979 from the northeastern United States.

Ms. Goodstine served as a school nurse for 17 years at Manchester High School.

Oldham had custodian since 1971, has worked at the high school since 1969.

Parks has taught mathematics for 28 years and served as baseball coach since 1966.

Ms. White has taught music for 35 years and has served as choral and music director at MHS and director of the Round Table Singers.

Section of road closing in area

VERNON — On June 23 at 8 a.m. the state Department of Transportation will close to traffic the portion of Dobson Road between Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) and Campbell Avenue.

The road will be closed for about 1 1/2 years for the purpose of reconstruction of Interstate 86 and the reconstruction of the Dobson Road structure over Interstate 86.

Southbound traffic on Dobson Road will be detoured in the following manner: Easterly on Route 30 to Tunnel Road; southerly on Tunnel Road to Warren Avenue; westerly on Warren Avenue to Maple Street; northwesterly on Maple Street to Phoenix Street; northerly on Phoenix Street to Campbell Avenue; westerly on Campbell Avenue to Dobson Road.

Northbound traffic will be detoured in the reverse of the southbound traffic.

Mayor Marie Herbit was asked by the state to notify the police, fire departments, ambulance, civil defense, and public transportation as well as the general public about the proposed closing.

The area will be marked with detour and directional signs and all of the existing signs will be covered or removed, state officials said.

Last year the Bolton Road overpass was closed and traffic had to be detoured by way of Feeder Road or the other Vernon exits to the highway.

High school happenings

twelve years of education, you will receive a book bill that says, "Algebra 2: \$9.00."

High School World will not be published next week. Instead a final graduation edition will appear on the following week. That issue will include graduation photos, speeches by both the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class, colleges, jobs and other plans for the graduating students, and many other interesting articles. It promises to be an excellent final edition. This then is the last regular High School World. We hope that this year's papers have been as enjoyable for you to read as they were for us to write.

—Joanne Weiss

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

Exam schedule changed

A short while ago, the students at MHS were informed that the final semester would start on Wednesday, June 11 and continue through until Monday, June 16. In previous years the exam schedule has usually begun on Monday, ending on Friday, with the following Monday for make-up.

Although it has been rumored that the new exam schedule is to encourage underclassmen to attend the last three days of school, there are practical reasons behind the decision. The familiar frantic race against time that MHS teachers battle each year to correct exams before graduation (the 16th) was a prime factor.

While students and faculty were mulling over this, another revision in the schedule was sprung upon them. The 7th period exam, which was originally to be taken on the last Monday of the school year at 8:00, has been moved up to next Tuesday, June 10. This change is designed to make it easier for students to make-up exams that they happen to miss, and for the teachers to get the exams corrected in time for graduation.

As with any change in the high school, some of the students agree with it and some do not. The first re-scheduling of the exam dates is being hailed by some students because it allows two weekends for studying instead of one. Others, less academically inclined as warm sunshine, sand underfoot, and salt water fill their souls, are not quite as appreciative of this revision.

The same is true with the 7th period change. Some students are glad to get the exam out of the way and have more free time on the last Monday. Other students are in the midst of nervous breakdowns at the

ALWAYS BUYING/SELLING COINS & VALUABLES BUY - SELL - TRADE

Kruggerands Silver - Coin & Dollars - Bullion Maple Leaf; Mex Gold - Bullion - From doll houses being to macramé to Madson is currently paying approximately 10% more for common U.S. gold coins, silver coins, sterling, etc. than one year ago. Madson continues its more than ten year buy/sell leadership for U.S. Silver, scrap and collector gold; all foreign gold; paper money; diamonds; watches; platinum; sterling jewelry & flatware; Franklin and other private mints & pieces; political medals; tokens; medals; stamps, etc.

ARTS & CRAFTS SUPPLIES

... choose from one of New England's most comprehensive selections of arts & crafts supplies. From doll houses being to macramé to decapee to tape painting to stained glass, etc., etc. Most extensive.

MADISON COINS - CRAFTS - STAMPS

STATEWIDE FREE PHONE 1-800-822-2813
Local phones: 263-7177; 263-7900; 263-7210
891 Boston Post Road (U.S. #1) Madison, Conn.
Open Sundays AFTER JUNE 8th 11-5; Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5

This man can show you the best in banking and Beethoven.

Want to know a better way to get a tax break on savings? Which Money Market certificate is better for you? Or just a better way to get the most for your money?

Talking to Don Stingel, an officer at Heritage Savings. Don can show you new ways to build savings through high interest earning certificates. He's a savings specialist and right now you can find him at our main office; and as of June 14th at our new office in South Windsor where he'll be branch manager.

You can also find him at Hartford Symphony Orchestra concerts. He's been an avid fan of classical music for years. Whether it's Beethoven or savings certificates, Don knows his business.

Come and talk to Don. Ask him about the new ways you can earn higher interest rates. Whether it's banking or music, he'll show you a better way.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3087
Conventry Office: Route 21, 742-7221
Tolland Office: Route 195, a mile south of I-84, Ext. 99 872-7387

Money markets: Inside Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade; Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester. Opening soon in South Windsor.

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK FOR SUMMER PLANTING

The top quality plants you want "in containers" are ready to plant now!

TOP QUALITY GERANIUMS

- ANNUALS
- PERENNIALS
- VEGETABLE
- DWARF EVERGREENS
- HOUSE PLANTS

BUGS A PROBLEM?

Let our experts give you the right product or spray for the problem...

WHITHAM NURSERY

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
ROUTE 6, BOLTON 643-7802
Only 5 Miles from Downtown Manchester

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

CLASS PICNIC

JUNE 9th

WHICH WAY IS THE BUS?

Yankee Traveler

Mystic Spring Festival continues through Sunday

By NANCY MALOOF
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - It
last weekend's visit of the Tall Ship
to Boston has given you sea fever,
you may want to take in another
nautical celebration in a different
port of New England this weekend.

Library, an afternoon of art and craft
demonstrations at the Mystic Art
Association gallery, and a small
craft rendezvous of raw wooden
boats along the Mystic River from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.
Those who would like to view the
rendezvous may wish to make Satur-
day a day to visit the Mystic Seaport
Museum, since viewing will be
available only from the seaport
grounds. Consequently, standard
museum admission will apply for
rendezvous spectators. Call (203) 536-
2631 for more seaport museum infor-
mation.

Sunday events will include a down
river row and small craft parade in
the morning, and a German band
concert and silver screen fashion
show in the afternoon.
The down river row of 70 small
craft from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. can
be viewed from the downtown Mystic
Shoreline. The small craft parade of
handmade sailing vessels will follow,
from about 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The

parade can be viewed only from
within the Mystic Seaport grounds.
So again, museum admission applies.
The Dorfmeister German Band
will perform from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at
the Old Mystic Village gazebo,
situated amidst a colorful variety of
colonial motif specialty shops and
cafes (free).
The silver screen fashion show will
showcase costumes worn by famous
movie stars. Time and place: 4 p.m.
to 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Community
Center in downtown Mystic. Admis-
sion is free.

For more general Mystic Spring
Festival information, call (203) 536-
8559 between 9 a.m. and noon. The
ALA Auto and Travel Club advises
motorists heading for Mystic to take
Exit 90 from Interstate 95 for Route
27. Route 27 south leads to the Mystic
Seaport Museum; Route 27 north
leads to the Mystic Maritime
Aquarium and Old Mystic Village.

Canada Days
Visitors to Boston's Museum of
Science this weekend have an extra
attraction to enjoy-Canada Days,
June 7-10.
During those four days, a series of
special exhibits, demonstrations,
shows, films and programs of some
of Canada's finest museums will be
featured.
The visiting Canadian exhibition
will include "People of the Cedar," a
display of ceremonial masks,
costumes and totems of the contem-
porary Indians of Canada's
northwest coast, and "Earth Sculp-
ture," a photographic essay depict-
ing sculpture-like natural for-
mations caused by erosion and lava
flow in countries from Canada to
New Zealand.
In addition, exhibits about printing,
papermaking, fitness, fashion and
design from the famed Ontario
Science Center will be displayed in
the museum's west wing each after-
noon.
A Canadian Heritage Film Series
program will be shown in the
museum's Cahners Theatre at 2 p.m.
each day, and a puppet play will be
presented by Canada's National
Museum of Natural Sciences, at 2
p.m. Saturday and Sunday (Also at 10
a.m. Monday and Tuesday) followed
by participation activities in the
museum's Morse Auditorium.
For Museum of Science operating
hours and admission fees, call (617)
725-2500. The museum is located
between Leverett Circle and
Lechmere Square in Boston.

Flowers at the Cape

Now, if you love flowers, and are
going to Cape Cod this weekend, you
will want to make this the time to
visit the Heritage Plantation of
Sandwich, Mass.
This is definitely the weekend to go
if you like rhododendrons, because
the Heritage Plantation's famed Dexter
rhododendrons are now fully in
bloom.
These beautiful flowers are only
one attraction at Heritage Planta-
tion, a composite museum of
Americana which features collec-
tions of military miniatures and an-
tique firearms, an operating 1912
carriage and restored 1800s windmill.
American buildings, and special
exhibits and events throughout the
summer, such as the Cape Cod An-
tique Dealers Association annual an-
tique show Sunday, June 8.

Heritage Plantation is open daily
(seven days) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for
children 6-11. The entrance is located
on Pine and Grove streets, off Route
130 in Sandwich. The ALA Auto and
Travel Club advises motorists that
Route 130 is accessible from Route
44 off U.S. 6 or Route 3. For more in-
formation, call (617) 898-3300.

Preview benefit opens festival

HARTFORD - A preview benefit at Hartford's Union
Station, "Stompin' at the Station," will open the Festival
of Greater Hartford tonight.
The festivities will begin with a preview of the Craft
Market and Art Show at the Civic Center, from 6 to 7 p.m.
Guests will then board a shuttle bus to Union Station for
dinner and dancing. Music and entertainment will be
provided by Peter Duchin and his Orchestra.
A world of dance
A world of dance will swirl through Hartford during the
Festival of Greater Hartford. Colorful ethnic and folk
dance, classical ballet, belly and modern jazz are among
the performances scheduled for the Civic Center Court and
Church Street Theatre.
A potpourri of ethnic dance will be presented Sunday at
2 p.m. with the Community Folk Dancers of Greater
Hartford performing traditional Jewish dances of
Eastern Europe. Also on the program throughout the
weekend, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at
8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; matinees on certain Wednesdays and Sundays at 2
p.m. (401-841-4243)
"Man of La Mancha" the musical, June 10 to 28 at
the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen
Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Perform-
ances nightly (except June 22) at 8:15 p.m.; matinees
June 21, 25 and 29 at 2 p.m. (429-2912)
"El Grande de Coca Cola," a musical, through June
29 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Provi-
dence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at
8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; matinees on certain Wednesdays and Sundays at 2
p.m. (401-841-4243)
"The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristoforo, today at 8
p.m. at the Polka Dot Playhouse, Pleasant
Beach, Bridgeport. Performances Friday and Saturday
at 8:30 p.m.; matinees June 15 at 2:30 p.m. (375-1777)

Craftspeople from throughout the United States, 125 in
all, will be setting up shop at the Craft Market, at the
Hartford Civic Center. Hours for the craft market are 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.
Jewelry in the Exhibition Hall will display items from
jewelry and pottery to sculpture and wall hangings, all
for sale and handmade by craftspeople from Maine to
California.
The festival-goers will also be able to purchase
ceramics, musical instruments, brass and iron kitchen
utensils, stuffed dolls, stained glass, toys and quilts. Also
represented will be suppliers of craft material, equipment
and books. According to Arthur J. Lumsden,
president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of
Commerce, the size of the show is "just right" for Hart-
ford. "People will be able to see with their own eyes the
workmanship and items will be displayed without crowd-
ing."
Three \$1,000 awards will be presented to the three art-
isans who show the best overall quality of work and
presentation.
Scheduled today through June 14, the Festival of
Greater Hartford is sponsored by the Greater Hartford
Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Council and the
Greater Hartford Arts Council as a non-profit event
promoting the spirit, vitality and lifestyle of the Greater
Hartford area.

The costume designer is Patty Calan-
zano, an art student at MCC, who has
recently worked with Gilbert and Sullivan
troupe and for the Miss Manchester
Pageant.
The technical director is Lisa Ferraro,
a graduate of theater from the University
of Connecticut.
For ticket reservations or information,
call 649-1061.



Peter Harvey Carol Ann O'Connor

'South Pacific' theme for Manchester pops

MANCHESTER - "South Pacific"
will be the featured theme for the Pops
Concerts presented tonight and Saturday
by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra
and Chorus.
Because of the popularity of the
traditional June concert in the past, back-
to-back concerts have been scheduled this
year for the Manchester Armory. Both
performances will begin at 8 p.m.
Soprano Carol Ann O'Connor and tenor
Peter Harvey will join the orchestra and
chorale for the popular Rodgers &
Hammerstein story, "Miss O'Connor, a
graduate of the Cincinnati College Conser-
vatory of Music, has appeared regularly
with chamber groups in opera perfor-
mances in the New York and Boston
areas. She recently received a master of
music degree from the New England
Conservatory.
Dr. Harvey, who received his D.M.A.

Weekend Theater 3 will open with musical comedy

MANCHESTER - Theater 3 at
Manchester Community College an-
nounces the opening show of the summer
1980 season, "Gypsy," written by Arthur
Laurents with music by Jule Styne and
lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The musical
comedy, directed by James F. Quinn, will
be staged Wednesday, June 11, through
Saturday, June 21, with performances
Wednesday through Saturdays at 8:15
p.m. and a special 2:15 p.m. matinee on
Saturday, June 14, at the MCC auditorium
on the Bidwell Street campus.
In the Theater 3 production, Elaine
Sportelli is in the starring role of Rose.
She is a member of the Bristol City
Theater and has performed the leading
role in "Born Yesterday," "Kiss Me
Kate," "The King and I," "Guys and
Dolls" and "Fanny Hill." Bob Martel will
play the role of Herbie. He was recently
seen in the LTM production of "California
Suite" and has performed the lead in such
shows as "The Doll's House," "Com-
pany," "Bells Are Ringing" and "How to
Succeed in Business."
Louis is played by Barbara Geraldo,
who comes to Theater 3 appearing
in a number of productions in New Jersey.
Included in her credits are "Anything
Goes," "South Pacific," "Guys and
Dolls" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden
Dragon."
Supporting cast includes John Dignan
as Uncle Jack, Ashley Cruz as Baby
Jane, Tina Anstet as Baby Louise, Lisa
Seise as June, Michael Mersack as Talia.
Others in the cast are Jim Furlong, Erica
Anstet, Ed Franklin, Keith Calanzano.

degree from Hart College of Music at the
University of Hartford, has regularly
appeared as soloist for the Pops. He also
appears frequently with the Hartford
Symphony, Hartford Chamber Orchestra,
Hartford Chorus and other local
ensembles.
In addition to serving as Choral Director
for Hartford College for Women and as
Director of Music at the Cathedral of
Saint Joseph in Hartford, Harvey teaches
voice privately and is lecturer at Holyoke
Community College. He also serves as
musical director for the Hart Summer
Repertory Theater and the Theater Guild
of Simsbury.
The program, under the direction of Dr.
Jack Heller, professor of music at the
University of Connecticut, will also in-
clude light classical numbers by the
orchestra and folk and sea chanteys by the
Chorale, directed by Stuart Gillespie Jr.

MANCHESTER - "South Pacific"
will be the featured theme for the Pops
Concerts presented tonight and Saturday
by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra
and Chorus.
Because of the popularity of the
traditional June concert in the past, back-
to-back concerts have been scheduled this
year for the Manchester Armory. Both
performances will begin at 8 p.m.
Soprano Carol Ann O'Connor and tenor
Peter Harvey will join the orchestra and
chorale for the popular Rodgers &
Hammerstein story, "Miss O'Connor, a
graduate of the Cincinnati College Conser-
vatory of Music, has appeared regularly
with chamber groups in opera perfor-
mances in the New York and Boston
areas. She recently received a master of
music degree from the New England
Conservatory.
Dr. Harvey, who received his D.M.A.

Opening Sunday Grist Mill now museum

STORRS - After a 40-year shut-
down the Gristmill Mill will
reopen Sunday with appropriate
festivities and an afternoon of old-
fashioned fun.
In its heyday, the mill ground corn,
rye, barley and wheat. That was
when you didn't zip down to the
supermarket for a loaf of bread. You
trudged down to the grist mill for a
sack of flour and made your own.
If you lived in Mansfield between
1830 and the end of the century, you
probably got your flour at the
Gurleyville Mill.
Thanks to Joshua's Tract Conserva-
tion and the Historic Trust, a local
group, the mill has been saved and its
future assured. Beginning Sunday,
the stone building, a rarity in New
England, will be open every Sunday
as a tourist attraction and a three-
dimensional history lesson.
Tour guides will describe the
operation and explain technological
changes from the time of its opening
in the 1830s until it shut down during
World War II.
Sally Hirakis, speaking for the
Grist Mill Management Committee,
says that the ultimate goal is to
restore the machinery, most of
which is intact, to operating condi-
tion. The timetable depends on raising
the necessary funds and locating the
required expertise.
The party Sunday will begin at
noon with a bring-your-own picnic on
the grounds. At 1:30 there will be
congratulatory remarks by state and
local dignitaries, followed by guided
tours of the grist mill. Afternoon ac-
tivities include games and pony rides
for children, a bake sale, and old-
fashioned dancing along the lines of
hirsch beer and sarsaparilla.
The mill was built to serve the
community that grew up around
America's first silk mill, which was
located about two miles away.
The unpulsed attractive rural set-
ting, recalling an earlier, less hectic
way of life, invites modern visitors to
relax.
The Nipmuck Indian Trail winds
past the mill, and the Fenton River,
described as a "quality trout
stream," is stocked early by the state.
Ms. Hirakis points out that the
adjacent miller's house was the
birthplace of Wilbur Cross. His
father, Samuel Cross, was operator
of the mill in the mid-1800s. Wilbur
Cross became a Congressman at Yale,
editor of the Yale Review, and four-
term governor of Connecticut.
Beginning Sunday, tours for the
mill will be 1 to 5 p.m. every Sunday
until September 28. Special events
will be scheduled through the season.
Arrangements for admission at other
times and for groups may be made by
calling 456-2221 or 456-2222.
How to get there: From Route 156,
just north of Mirror Lake on the
University of Connecticut campus,
go east on Gurleyville Road, near the
College of Agriculture buildings. At
Gurleyville, go south on Chaffeeville
Road to Stone Mill Road. The Grist
Mill is about two and a half miles
from Route 156.
For information on more things to
see and do this summer in Connecti-
cut, call toll-free 1-800-422-4292 or
write to Vacations, Department of
Economic Development, 210
Washington St., Hartford 06106.

FANO'S BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$7.95
TENDERLOIN OF BEEF MARSALA \$7.95
BOSTON SCROD \$7.95
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY NITE SPECIALS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$7.95
TENDERLOIN OF BEEF MARSALA \$7.95
BOSTON SCROD \$7.95

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COME WATCH US CHOP YOUR FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BITS.
NEW! 1 DAY SNEAKAWAY SAIL OUT OF MYSTIC, CT!
WEEK DAY CRUISES MAY - SEPTEMBER
One Day Schooner Cruise... \$39-45
One Day Overnight Cruise... \$55-67
All cruises include breakfast, lunch 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Regular 2-Day Sneakaway Cruises

Country Squire DINNER SPECIALS
Unlimited salad bar
Chicken Kiev
Veal Parmigiana ONLY \$5.95
To list events, submit them by noon on Monday to Entertainment Editor, The Evening Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Albee play in Hartford

Edward Albee talks to the cast of his newest play, 'The Lady from Dubuque,' playing at the Hartford Stage Company through July 6. Cast members pictured are David Faulkner, who plays Sam, and Elaine Bromka, who plays Carol. For information or tickets, call 527-5151.

Dance

Tenth anniversary dance of Parents Without Partners, Manchester chapter, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Piano's Restaurant, Bolton. Music by The Starlites.

Cinema

Animation Festival, June 12 to 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford, (528-5221)

Lectures

A discussion of Frederick Church's 'Valley of St. Thomas' by Richard Saunders, curator of American paintings, June 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Main Street, Hartford. Free. (278-2670)

Et Cetera

- Seventh annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Manchester Arts Association, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Center Park, Main Street, Manchester. Free.
Fourth annual Soap Box Derby Race, sponsored by Local 1579, Town of Manchester Firefighters, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Brookfield Street, Manchester. Free.
Arts and crafts exhibition by artists and staff members of the UConn College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the W.B. Young Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.
The Connecticut State Olympics, today through Sunday at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Opening ceremonies with parade today at 6 p.m. Free. (777-9665)
The Festival of Greater Hartford, today through June 14, centered at the Hartford Civic Center. Hartford, tonight events in the Coliseum, crafts market, visual arts exhibits, community group performances. Kite-flying contest and Fun Run Saturday in Bushnell Park. Free. (278-3378)
Yale-Harvard Regatta, the 116th meeting of the traditional river race, Saturday, all day on the Thames River, New London. Free. (443-8331)
Seventh annual Crafts Show, with 85 exhibitors, Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk on Captain's Walk, New London. Free.
Small Craft Weekend, concluding the Mystic Spring Festival, Saturday and Sunday at the Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Small craft parade Sunday at 10 a.m. (536-2631)
Barnum Festival, June 7 to 29 in Bridgeport. Includes band tournament, Jenny Lind and Tom Thumb contests, antique car show, arts, crafts and a parade June 15. (367-9655)
Grand opening party at Gurleyville Grist Mill, Storrs, Sunday at noon on Gurleyville Road, two and a half miles east of the UConn College of Agriculture, Storrs. Free.
ORT Country Fair and Flea Market, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Copaco Shopping Center, Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. Free. (232-1230 or 233-5672)
Lions Club House Show, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Highland Orchards Trailer Park, Route 49, North Stonington.
Antique Doll & Miniature Show and Sale, with 50 exhibitors, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rham High School, Rham Road (off Route 85), Hebron.
Second Annual Arts & Crafts on the Green, sponsored by the Society of Creative Arts of Newtown, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Middle School Lawn, Queen Street, Newtown. (486-5170)
Second Annual Creative Arts Festival, sponsored by the Guilford Jaycee Women, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Guilford Community Center, Route 77, Guilford. (488-5200)
Spring Arts & Craft Show, sponsored by the Art Guild of Middletown, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Spear Park, Middletown. (346-7038)
Annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, sponsored by the Art League of Plainville, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Plainville High School, Route 10, Plainville.
New Hartford Art & Craft Fair, sponsored by the New Hartford Women's Club, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chapin Green, Pine Meadow. New Hartford. (379-0667)
Quinebaug River Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Aspinock Historical Society, Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Rotary Park, Putnam. Free. (528-2127)

Vernon 1-2 MOVIE
KRAMER VS. KRAMER
DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE!
Gates open at 7:45 Feature first at Dunk
Return of The Dragon
BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH
Gates open at 7:45 Feature first at Dunk
DAVIS FAMILY Dinner Specials
Fresh Baked or Fried Haddock \$4.99
Fresh Baked Halibut \$5.49
Fresh Baked Swordfish \$5.99
Caldor Plaza MANCHESTER 649-5487

6
JUN
6

Towntalk

When the Vernon Town Council was in the process this week of approving appointments to a new Charter Revision Commission, one council member suggested that there should be an attorney on it to save the town some money. Council member Stephen Marchant remarked, "I have a problem with the idea that lawyers are the only ones who know how to legislate." He was flanked on one side by Attorney Edwin Lavitt, town attorney and Attorney Leonard Jacobs, a council member.

Land trust sets acquisition fund

MANCHESTER — Directors of the eight-year-old Manchester Land Conservation Trust have established a fund to buy and preserve open land in town. Concern that Manchester's growth be accompanied by the preservation of open spaces led to the formation of the 232-member group. Each member pays annual dues, although only four have paid the lifetime fee of \$200. The lifetime fee will be deposited in a newly-established trust fund until \$4,000 is collected. After that goal is reached, spokesman Albin Potter said the money collected will be used to buy the open land. "We need 20 lifetime members to reach the \$4,000 goal," Ms. Potter said today. But she added the group is hopeful it will attract many more than the 20 necessary. She also conceded it will take some time before the 20 necessary to start buying land have signed up.

ROTC celebrates fourth graduation

MANCHESTER — The Regional Occupational Training Center for the handicapped celebrated its fourth graduation ceremony Thursday night, with 17 students attaining their certificates of attendance, the largest graduating class in the school's history. Center Director Norman Fendell, who is resigning at the end of the school term to take a position as an educator in Israel, praised the parents of the students as being in large part responsible for the center's success. Fendell, the school's founder, told the parents, "You taught me an important lesson. Even though your own crosses were heavy burdens, you were concerned with helping all children."

YMCA is considering Latch Key expansion

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury branch of the YMCA is investigating the possibility of starting a child care and development program in the town this fall that has been operating in East Hartford since February 1977. According to Patricia Cheyne, East Hartford and Glastonbury YMCA program director, the local branch is examining the feasibility of starting a Latch Key program in Glastonbury. According to Ms. Cheyne, the YMCA will appear before the Board of Education within the next few months to discuss the use of Nauset School for the program. She emphasized that nothing has been developed for Glastonbury and that the YMCA will not proceed with plans until it receives approval from the board. In East Hartford, about 25 youngsters in grades kindergarten through six participate in the program. It is designed to provide programs for youngsters whose parents are working either before or after school, according to Ms. Cheyne. At East Hartford's Burnside School, the youngsters read books

Obituaries

Edward G. Jolicoeur Jr.
TOLLAND — Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland for Edward G. Jolicoeur Jr., 77, who died on June 1 in Chula Vista, Calif. Jolicoeur, a 1971 graduate of Tolland High School had been living in San Diego with his wife, Sandra Gabriel Jolicoeur, and his son, Robert, and daughter, Susan. Besides his wife and children he leaves his mother, Joan P. Jolicoeur Bernier and his step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bernier and two brothers, Peter Bernier and Jerry Bernier, all of Tolland; and three sisters, Mrs. Sharon Fisher, Mrs. Carol Hagan, and Miss Judy Jolicoeur, all of Enfield; and two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services were held in Tolland on Monday at 10 a.m. and may be made to the Edward G. Jolicoeur Jr. Scholarship Fund in care of Tolland High School.

James R. Mathieson
MANCHESTER — James R. Mathieson, 75, of 75 Tanner St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on July 2, 1904, and had lived in Manchester for 42 years. Before that he lived in Holyoke, Mass.

MCC aide relinquishes affirmative action role

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College is not making work progress in the field of affirmative action since 1976, the year the plan was adopted. Ms. Patricia has served as affirmative action officer since that time, with acting college president Robert E. Miller praising the effectiveness of the job she has performed. In the face of this praise are statistics showing a decrease in the percentage of minorities and women employed by the college since Ms. Patricia assumed the position. There is also Ms. Patricia's belief that the amount of time she was assigned to work on affirmative action — one-fifth of her full-time before that he lived in Holyoke, Mass.

Final contest set at Illing

MANCHESTER — The media center and the reading department at Illing Junior High School in Manchester are sponsoring the final contest of the year. Two grand prizes will be awarded, one for each category of the contest. These students who wish to enter this contest will be asked to create a bookmark that will focus on reading for pleasure. The two categories of the contest include: 1. A slogan or poem pertaining to pleasure reading or to books in general. This will be used to promote Reading Any Material Available in the Media Center. 2. A diagram or illustration that relates to pleasure reading. This may be an accompanying phrase pertaining to the design. Special consideration will be given to creativity. Official entry blanks are available in the media center. All entries must be submitted by 3 p.m. Monday. Winners will be announced the week of June 16.

Father's Day tree

SOUTH WINDSOR — To commemorate Father's Day and to help beautify South Windsor, three trees were donated to the service. She said the youngsters used to attend day-care programs with keys around their necks to let themselves into their homes. "This was the first time day-care was extensively used," she said. The Latch Key program began five years ago in Plainville, but according to Ms. Cheyne the program got its national start in Oregon.

MCC aide relinquishes affirmative action role

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Al Sieffert's gas grill

WHY PAY MORE!
COOKING DEMONSTRATION
SAT. 11-3 P.M.
FATHERS DAY SPECIALS
FREE FOOD SAMPLING
FREE FIRST FILL
FREE 20 L. PROPANE TANK
with every grill

Charmglow	Famous Brand GAS GRILL
Embermatic	Amberlight Deluxe

Al Sieffert's

443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.

SWISS CHARD	99¢
PEACHES	59¢
BEET GREENS	79¢

STONE HOURS
TONIGHT TIL 11
SAT. TIL 10 MON. TIL 9
TUES. & WED. TIL 8
THURS. & FRI. TIL 9

Confidence back, Melton out front

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton has her confidence back and that's had news for the rest of the field in the 26th LPGA championship. Lopez-Melton, a record-setting sensation her first two years on the professional tour when she captured 17 events, including the 1978 LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center layout, has only one win to her credit so far in 1980. Nevertheless, she came into the LPGA considered one of the favorites and she showed why Thursday, firing a bogeyless 5-under-par 67 on the course which she can really call home. Lopez-Melton and her husband, Tim, a television sportscaster in Cincinnati, 25 miles south of the resort area in southwestern Ohio, live in a condominium alongside the 18th fairway. But, it's confidence, not the home course advantage, which Lopez-Melton cites for her first-round success. "I don't play it that much when I'm home," she said. "Anyway, it's a different golf course when you're playing under pressure."

Neubel, Cheney top girl athletes

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
MANCHESTER — Three-time all-CCL selection Liz Neubel and multiple winner Liz Cheney were honored with the top two awards at the seventh annual Manchester High Girls' Letterwinner's Dinner last night at the Army & Navy Club. Neubel, who was all-league in football, basketball and softball this season, was recipient of the Outstanding Female Athlete Award given to the girl who has demonstrated leadership and athletic ability by earning three letters or more and has shown good sportsmanship. Cheney, who received the sportsmanship award in cross country, co-winner with Melissa Adams on the sportsmanship award in outdoor track and three-year award winner in outdoor track, was also named.

Montreal Olympic games were costly

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials expect one-third less tourists to attend the Olympics because of the U.S.-sponsored boycott, and Western diplomats estimate the loss of American visitors alone will cost the Soviet million. Moscow Mayor Vladimir Promyslov told reporters Thursday he expected a total of 100,000 foreign tourists in the city — 25,000 of them athletes, journalists and officials. The remainder spectators. Widely circulated reports in the Soviet press previously predicted that up to 200,000 tourists would visit the capital city between July 19 and the closing ceremonies Aug. 3. When pressed for clarification, a spokesman for Promyslov said the number of tourists from the Soviet bloc would be less than 3,000, diplomats said. A survey indicated that while as many as 79,000 tourists had previously been expected from major sporting countries such as Britain, Canada, Australia, France, West Germany and Japan, all but about 12,000 have since canceled. Promyslov refused to give any reason for lowering the estimate of tourists at the Olympics, but said, "I can say with satisfaction that the campaign by the U.S. administration has completely failed."

Seeded players survive

Most local/area entrants in the CIAC State Girls' Tennis Tournament stayed alive after yesterday's first round of action. Play resumed in Class M this morning at 9:30 at Conard High in West Hartford. Still going here were Penny High's Martha and Katie Calhoun in singles along with Diane Reppoli, Dot Maselli, Maureen Schofield and Diane Lombardo two pieces for Tikey, Donna Modinski and Carol Wengertman each had a pair of satellites for the Elks. "Gus", exploding for 10 runs in the second inning, applied the whitewash brush to Telephone Society, 19-0, at Nike Field. Paul Philbrick had three hits and Jim Colla, Lloyd Boutlier and Tim Cooney two apiece for Gus'. Bill Nelson had two of Telephone's eight blows. Postel Employees, with a run in the sixth, nipped West Side Italian Kitchen, 4-3, at Nike Field. Bob Coulombe had two hits for Postel while Stan Laszack and Bob Long had three and two blows respectively for Kitchen.

Neubel, Cheney top girl athletes

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Little Miss softball

Opening another season last night at Martin School was the Little Miss Softball League. Results saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center and Nassiff Arms deadlocked 0-0. Ken Broca and Bill Herlihy had the lone safeties for Manchester. Shawn Spears started and absorbed the loss. **Coach of year** NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Meninger, a member of the 1973 NBA champion New York Knicks squad who directed the New York Stars to the Women's Pro Basketball League title last winter, Thursday was named WBL Coach of the Year by the league office. Meninger, who also played on the 1970 NIT champion Marquette team in 1970, led the Stars to a 28-7 regular-season record in his first season as coach. The Stars went on to the league championship by defeating San Francisco in the semifinals and the Iowa Cornets in the final series.

Women's softball classic on weekend

Scheduled Saturday and Sunday is the second annual Manchester Classic Women's Softball Tournament co-sponsored by Connecticut Elks and Manchester Rec Department. There will be 12 games Saturday and five Sunday in the double elimination tournament slated for Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park. The finals are set Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Fitzgerald. There are 16 teams representing Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, entered and A&N rules will be followed. Highlights will be Saturday afternoon at 3:30 when the Express hosts Robertson-130 Clippers vs. Ocean Side Oval, which will be dedicated and renamed Bill Pazzani Field.

Women's softball classic on weekend

Other teams entered are Fairfield, the Rhode Island Road Runners, the Ocean Stars, the Connecticut Clippers, Shalimar, New York and Butler's Yankees. Huteley's of West Society is defending champion. Action opens Saturday at noon at Fitzgerald field, representing Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, entered and A&N rules will be followed. Highlights will be Saturday afternoon at 3:30 when the Express hosts Robertson-130 Clippers vs. Ocean Side Oval, which will be dedicated and renamed Bill Pazzani Field.

Legion loses in first test

MANCHESTER Legion baseball team opened its 1980 season on the wrong end of the scoreboard last night at William Hill last night at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Manchester hosts Simsbury tonight at 6 o'clock at Eagle Field. Manchester hurlers walked 10, hit one batter and six miscues resulted in seven safeties for Manchester. Ken Broca and Bill Herlihy had the lone safeties for Manchester. Shawn Spears started and absorbed the loss.

Legion loses in first test

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Legion loses in first test

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Legion loses in first test

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Towntalk

When the Vernon Town Council was in the process this week of approving appointments to a new Charter Revision Commission, one council member suggested that there should be an attorney on it to save the town some money. Council member Stephen Marchant remarked, "I have a problem with the idea that lawyers are the only ones who know how to legislate." He was flanked on one side by Attorney Edwin Lavitt, town attorney and Attorney Leonard Jacobs, a council member.

Land trust sets acquisition fund

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Neubel, Cheney top girl athletes

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Montreal Olympic games were costly

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Seeded players survive

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Women's softball classic on weekend

...of Manchester High is in the news again. Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win a berth on the United States Olympic team in 1960, has been named New England Region 3 Track Coach of the Year. The latest honor came on the strength of a perfect record in 11 meets this spring and the division New England championship for Tufts University. "I'm still trying to learn how to coach field events," the 42-year-old Close said upon accepting his latest honor. Twenty years ago, Close was one of the country's outstanding miler and 1,500 meter competitors following a star-studded, record-making career in track and cross country at St. John's University. Up until three years ago, Close was director of sports information at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a post he held for 14 years, 1962 through 1976. Close, looking back on his career, when he missed a goal of running the mile in four minutes, admitted he was a "rabbi," the pace-setter, for several memorable mile events featuring Ireland's Ron Delaney and Jim Beatty. Although christened Pete Close, the last of Manchester High Coach Pete Wigren's athletes to gain national attention, he was tagged with Peter Rabbit in track circles. He ran against Delaney, the 1966 Olympic mile gold medal winner, about 30 times, setting the pace in all, and then seeing the slender Irishman pass him in the stretch. Close recalls that in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York Madison Square Garden, he was out front of Delaney by 25 yards with two laps to go but wound up disappointing fourth in 4:08. "I just didn't have that big finish," he said. Delaney took that night in 4:02. Among his classic duels with Beatty, in the Los Angeles Games in 1962, Close was the pacesetter as Beatty streaked to a 3:59.1 closing. While at St. John's, Close won All-America honors twice in cross country and once in track. He also reigned two years as the 104-mile champion and was a named Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year in 1959. While at MIT, Close coached the cross country team five seasons and assisted in track. "Smarter, better" "The kids are smarter and better than 20 years ago," Close said. "I don't have any trouble trying to relate to them. I do have to admit

Office capable fil-in

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rowland Office is no Valentine but his message is pure poetry to the Montreal Expos. "I realize I'm just filling in for Ellis Valentine while he is injured," Office said Thursday night after clubbing a two-run homer to back Scott Sanderson's six-hitter and give the Expos a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"It's too bad that Ellis has to be out of the lineup," Office continued, "but as long as I'm playing I've got to perform the best way I can."

The Expos, already playing without third baseman Larry Parrish, lost their regular center fielder when Valentine suffered a fractured chest against the St. Louis Cardinals. He is out for a month and that means Office gets a chance to do what he was hired to do.

"When the Expos signed me I knew I would not be an everyday ballplayer," said Office, signed as a free agent in the off-season. "I knew they'd use me for defense and as a pinch hitter but I'm always ready."

With one out in the seventh, Warren Cromartie laid down a bunt and was safe on first and Office followed with his first home run as an Expo, a blast off Dennis Lamp, 4-5.

Sanderson, who brought his record to 11-1, pitched the last 1 2/3 innings in their last 24 games. He walked two and struck out eight in posting his first shutout and second complete game of the season. He combined with Woodie Fryman for a shutout earlier in the season.

Sanderson encountered trouble in the sixth inning when he gave up two singles, but he forced Jerry Martin to fly out to center, ending the threat.

"That's my first home run as an Expo and it's a thrill for me to be able to win the game that way," Office said.

Montreal manager Dick Williams felt pleased with his club.

"Our team has been able to do the job and they keep winning," Williams said. "Sanderson pitched a super game. He had both hit and pitched very well. We were able to give our bullpen a rest."

"I had a good changeup to go along with my fastball," Sanderson said. "I got a lot of outs with the changeup. I'm in a groove and I'm pitching well but our team is in a groove and they are playing well."

"When those two things go hand-in-hand you're going to be more confident. You let them hit the ball because you know your team is going to catch it."

The other National League game on a limited schedule, New York nipped St. Louis 2-1. In the American League, Kansas City blanked Texas 8-0. Toronto at Minnesota was postponed because of a tornado watch.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1

Pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen delivered a bases-loaded single with none out in the ninth inning to back the five-hit pitching of Craig Swan. New York, which snapped a four-game losing streak, loaded the bases off reliever George Frasier, 9-3, on a single by Steve Henderson, a stolen base, a walk to Joel Youngblood and a bunt single by Alex Trevino before Jorgensen, batting for Doug Flynn, lined a 9-1 pitch to right-center. Swan, 4-4, struck out eight and walked two in going the distance for the third time.

"It was a great situation for any hitter to be in," said Jorgensen. "There is no pressure on you."

Royals 8, Rangers 0

Frank White hit a three-run homer to pace a 14-hit Kansas City attack and Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter. White's third-inning shot, his second home run of the year, came off starter Jim Kern, 2-8, and followed a triple by U.L. Washington and a walk to Willie Wilson to make it 3-0. Kern, normally a reliever, gave up a home run to Amos Otis, his first, in the fourth to raise the score to 4-0. Leonard, 5-5, won for the fifth time in his last six decisions and notched seven strikeouts.

recovered by taking the next two games. But Evert-Lloyd broke serve again and then clinched a place in the final by winning the third match point.

Eight-seeded Ruzici, 1978 Italian and French Open champion, showed her fine forehand touch against Australia's Dianne Fromholtz, whom she beat 7-6, 1-1 in the other semifinal.

Ruzici used the crucial point came when Fromholtz was leading 4-3 in the first set and 30-love in Ruzici's service.

"But then I served an ace and this seemed to give me confidence," Ruzici said later. "I got back to 30-all and then got stronger throughout the set."

Ruzici won the tie-break 7-1 and, with a series of neat cross court lobs and finely-angled forehands, took the second set 6-1.

In Friday's program, Jimmy Connors meets fellow-American Vilas Gerulaitis in one man's semifinal and American Harold Solomon meets defending champion and top-seeded Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, in the other semifinal.

Evert after first prize

PARIS (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd may have overcome the most awkward obstacle in her title defense Thursday when she outgunned Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, 6-2, 6-2, in a semifinal of the \$650,000 French Open tennis tournament.

Evert-Lloyd now meets Romanian Virginia Ruzici in Saturday's final for the \$42,500 first prize, but it's a match that may present Evert-Lloyd, who has lost only one of her last 150 games on clay, with fewer problems than she faced Thursday.

"The final will be easier for me mentally because Hana is so unpredictable and usually more dangerous than Virginia," Evert-Lloyd said.

In the nine previous meetings between the pair, Ruzici has never beaten Evert-Lloyd.

"I never got in the groove against Hana. Her top-spinning forehand, her superb serve and her aggression, particularly in the first set, disturbed me. I felt clumsy throughout the match," Evert-Lloyd said after her victory.

The 25-year-old American, staidier and a better court tactician, played more consistently than her brilliant but erratic opponent in the 2 hour, 2 minute center-court match, played in 100-degree heat.

"Hana's aggression won the first set," declared Evert-Lloyd, who had a set point but finally lost the tie-break 8-6.

Evert-Lloyd was concentrating so hard on winning that Mandlikova inadvertently served the first game in the second set after the tie break instead of her opponent. But none of the officials or either of the players realized the mistake.

"I looked at the scoreboard and saw the light against Hana's name to indicate her turn to serve and I couldn't figure it out because I was tired from the opening set," Evert-Lloyd explained.

But the blunder favored Evert-Lloyd. She broke her opponent's serve and then raced to a 3-1 lead. Evert-Lloyd broke serve again in the seventh game after two badly placed forehands by the Czech, then rounded off the second set 6-2 in 34 minutes.

The American fought ably 4-0 in the deciding set before Mandlikova

Slate

Radio, TV Tonight

8-9:30 p.m. Pirates, WINF, Ch.9

10:30-11:30 p.m. Vols vs. Mariners, WINF, Ch.11

10:30-11:30 p.m. Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC Ch.38

Baseball owners approve

CHICAGO (UPI) — It took more than six months of tough negotiations to hammer out an agreement to approve the agreement for new rules of the game.

Chicago's 112 owners, including the 112 owners of the 112 franchises, approved the new rules on Thursday.

The new rules include a 30-minute timeout for a pitcher to rest, a 15-minute timeout for a batter to rest, and a 15-minute timeout for a manager to rest.

The new rules also include a 15-minute timeout for a pitcher to rest, a 15-minute timeout for a batter to rest, and a 15-minute timeout for a manager to rest.

Gretzky 'great' for awards

MONTREAL (UPI) — Teenager Wayne Gretzky's breathtaking rise to the pinnacle of NHL play has been accompanied by a relentless repetition of the phrase "youngest ever."

The incredibly gifted Edmonton center completed his first NHL season Thursday, capturing the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player and the Lady Byng Trophy awarded to the most gentlemanly player.

The list of "first" and "youngest" gets longer. It seems endless as Gretzky, 19, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1987 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-



Sportsmanship award

Manchester High Principal Jacob Ludes holds aloft the John Reardon Award presented to the school for outstanding sportsmanship in 1979-80 at the annual spring COIL meeting. It is the first time Manchester won the award. (Herald photo by Auster)

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-

standing defenseman and his teammate Bob Gainey won the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the top defensive forward for the third straight year.

In winning the dual award, Gretzky also got a bit of revenge at the expense of rival center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings. Both players completed the season tied for scoring championship—each with 137 points. But the award went to Gretzky, who had 53 goals in 79 games.

Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, born March 20, 1948, remains the league's youngest award winner. He won the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie in 1967 when he was 19, two months younger than Gretzky. Orr was the previous youngest Hart winner in 1969-70 when he was 22.

In other awards announced by the league, defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins won the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie. Veteran Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens won the second James Norris award as the out-



Fishing Derby Saturday

Nate Agostinelli, left, president of the Manchester State Bank, and Mel Siebold, Manchester Rec director, report all in readiness for Saturday's Children's Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond. Sponsored by the bank, competition for youngsters up to age 14 will be staged from 8 to 11 a.m. Several hundred trout will be stocked. (Photo by Salem Nassif)



Sports Parade

'Bet on me' Duran says to reporter

By Milt Richman

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — The bedroom was a mess, just about what you'd expect to see after a night of training had lived in it for more than a month and now was getting ready to move on.

Roberto Duran's personal belongings were scattered everywhere, on top of the furniture, the bed and all the chairs.

His wife, Felicidad del Carmen, took one look around and decided they should pack a little later for Saturday's trip to Montreal, where her husband will finish his training for his world welterweight title bout with Sugar Ray Leonard on June 20.

Duran moved some records of one of the chairs so he could sit in it.

"Do you know the odds?" someone asked him.

He shook his head, indicating he was unaware Leonard is the 7-5 choice.

"Bet on me," he laughed.

Less than an hour after having come from his workout, Duran looked completely composed, utterly oblivious to all the excitement that had been generated by a bout, which without undue exaggeration, is being called the "Fight of the Century."

Looks for knockout

Duran is not only confident of beating Leonard, he feels he will knock him out. Even so, he doesn't go around loudly trumpeting his opinion and whenever anyone asks him to pick a round, he declines.

"I don't go around boasting I'm going to knock him out in this round or that round," he said almost casually. "When you see the fight, you'll see what round I knock him out."

There is as little similarity in the fighting styles of Leonard and Duran as there is in their personalities. Leonard is a one-time church choir singer and Olympic champion who relies primarily on speed and quickness in the ring. Duran, four years older at 28, learned to fight in the streets and back alleys of the Panama city of Corinto. He is fast also but takes more punches than Leonard, his harder and generally swarms all over his opponents.

Inside the ropes, Duran is absolutely vicious and merciless. He has been called an "animal" and is the "meanest man in the ring" in

Little League

Tonight's games

A&N vs. Janitorial, 6 — Waddell Carter's vs. Medico, 6 — Barkley Ansaldi's vs. DQ, 6 — Leher

NATIONAL FARM

Nichols Tri scored four times in the sixth to trip previously unbeaten Moriarty Bros, 8-6, at Bowers Field. Jeff Bell spun a three-hit, 11-strikeout performance in notching the win for S' Nichols. He added his own ounce with a homer and triple while David Golas also had two blows for the Tiremen. David Kaye tripled for Moriarty's, 9-1 for the season.

INT. FARM

The Lawyers bested 7-Eleven, 15-8, at Verplank. Steven Allison and Mike Krause belted inside-the-park homers and Nick Vesho started defensively for the 7-4 Lawyers. Timmy Stahl singled, doubled and tripled for 5-3 7-Eleven.

AMERICAN

Jumping to a big lead, American Legion turned back Tom Fire, 8-3, at Waddell Field. Scott Gould and Hob and Larry Stanford each had two of Legion's seven hits. Joe Tomkunus had three hits for Fire.

Scoreboard

Friday's Sports Transactions by United Press International

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia 4-3 (7 p.m.)

St. Louis at Cincinnati 8-0 (8 p.m.)

San Francisco at Kansas City 4-1 (8 p.m.)

Los Angeles at Oakland 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Seattle at Toronto 4-1 (8 p.m.)

Minnesota at Detroit 3-2 (8 p.m.)

California at Texas 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Washington at New York 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Atlanta at Houston 3-2 (8 p.m.)

San Diego at Milwaukee 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Arizona at Pittsburgh 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Colorado at Cleveland 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Philadelphia at St. Louis 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Detroit at Minnesota 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Texas at California 3-2 (8 p.m.)

New York at Washington 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Houston at Atlanta 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Milwaukee at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Pittsburgh at Arizona 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cleveland at Colorado 3-2 (8 p.m.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Cincinnati at San Francisco 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Kansas City at Los Angeles 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Oakland at San Diego 3-2 (8 p.m.)

Toronto at Seattle 3

