

Rule

Town complies on clean water /3

Ruin

Medicare growth will help avoid it/5

Manchester Herald

Thursday, June 9, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Americans are hungry for drugs

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal efforts to halt illegal drug smuggling haven't been successful because "Americans want drugs and they are willing to pay a high price to get them," says the nation's comptroller general.

Charles Bowsher says it is time "to reassess federal drug abuse policy and strategy" and the goal should be decreased demand rather than increased efforts to halt the supply.

His assessment came as the Senate began work on a bill that would provide the death penalty for large-scale drug dealers whose organizations are involved in killing police officers. The Senate was scheduled today to vote on a motion to conclude debate on the bill.

Bowsher's pessimistic message came in testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is holding hearings on proposals to increase the role of the military in drug interdiction efforts.

The House last month voted to have President Reagan order the Pentagon essentially to seal U.S. borders against drug traffickers. The Senate's anti-drug measure didn't go as far, but it would give new power to the Navy to arrest drug traffickers seized in international waters.

The proposals were attached to separate Pentagon budget bills approved by the two chambers. A House-Senate conference committee will resolve the differences.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., noted the increasing chorus of congressional demands for action to halt the nation's drug problem. "Congress is on a stampede and we need some direction," he said. "We need to try to corral this stampede and point it in the right direction."

Using the military isn't the right direction, said Bowsher, who heads the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office.

See AMERICANS, page 10

Officials split over what to do

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett is opposing proposals within the Reagan administration to take away student loans, drivers' licenses and public housing from anyone convicted of using drugs, administration sources say.

The Cabinet-level National Drug Policy Board is considering whether to endorse withholding federal aid from state and local governments, colleges and universities and other publicly financed institutions if they don't adopt the anti-drug proposals, which are still in the discussion stage. Attorney General Edwin Meese III chairs the policy board. "Some of these measures may appear Draconian but may be

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TODAY

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Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

SOIL CHECK — Gilbert Check of Mirza Engineering of Chicago, uses an electronic analyzer to measure the moisture density of soil at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills site off Buckland Street this morning. The mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, held a kickoff celebration for the project Wednesday at Cavey's restaurant on East Center Street.

Manchester gains under new school aid formula

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester could gain more than \$1.5 million under a new education aid formula, which will provide a stable source of funding, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

Bolton and Coventry school officials also said they will come out ahead with the new formula.

The formula, signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill, is designed to replace funding formulas such as the Guaranteed Tax Base and education enhancement programs. Every school district is guaranteed a minimum grant equal to the one derived

through the old formula, plus 1 percent in each of the four phase-in years, said Kathy Frega, spokesman for the state Department of Education. She said the state has not established firm figures on the amount each school district will receive under the formula change.

The formula will be implemented beginning in the 1989-90 school year.

Manchester could gain about \$1.5 to \$1.6 million in addition to the \$9.7 million guaranteed under the GTB and education enhancement programs, Kennedy said. Manchester will receive \$14.2 million of its \$36 million 1988-89 budget from sources other than

local taxes.

"It means substantial new monies for Manchester," Kennedy said. "Under the new funding formula, we did very well."

The new formula also will make planning easier for the district because there is less guesswork in establishing the formula, Kennedy said. The old formula was based on three-year-old figures on expenditures and town wealth, which made calculations difficult, he said.

"The GTB was based on expenditures three years before," Kennedy said. "The monies were influenced from events over which you had no control and

very little knowledge."

Bolton, which will be receiving about \$977,000 under GTB and education enhancement in 1988-89, could receive about \$1.2 million under the new formula, said Richard E. Packman, Bolton school superintendent.

"We're going to make out slightly better," Packman said. "We're not going to reap any great gains, but we're not going to be a loser."

Packman saw the new formula as an improvement because it sets a per pupil expenditure at \$4,800 over a three-year period ending in 1992-93 school year, while it continues to fund state increases in teacher's salaries.

Bolton school officials were afraid that would be deleted, causing them to pick up an unaffordable tab of about \$150,000, Packman said.

"It (the new formula) has a lot of excellent features," Packman said. "For the state of Connecticut, it's a vast improvement over GTB."

Coventry school officials also are pleased with the formula, said Marion Leber, business manager and acting superintendent. Coventry, which will receive about \$3.7 million under the old formula, will now receive more than \$4 million, she said.

"I feel ... that it is more equitable," she said.

See MALL SUIT, page 10

Mall opening date delayed 6 months

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A celebration Wednesday to kick off the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills project included the "disappointing" news that the mall will open about six months later than planned.

The mall, originally scheduled to open in fall 1989, won't open until spring 1990 because of the amount of work that has to be done, Joseph LeDuc, senior development director for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the announcement of the later opening may be "disappointing" for eager shoppers in the area.

But, he added, "What we have here is truly a celebration."

After the kickoff luncheon, LeDuc told reporters that two new anchor stores could be added to the mall, which now measures more than 1 million square feet. Steiger's, G. Fox & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., D & L and

Sage-Allen have already signed as anchor tenants.

Homart expects the five stores and more than 60 percent of the other 130 specialty stores and restaurants to open in spring 1990. The delay in the opening date is due to the volume of work, LeDuc said.

"There are so many things involved in putting the project together," LeDuc said.

The new anchor stores will occupy space created by the expansion of the mall building from 785,000 to more than 1 million square feet. A modification for the expansion on the final plan of development is scheduled to be voted on by the Planning and Zoning Commission in July.

The State Traffic Commission approved a revised traffic permit for the expansion last week. The cost of additional road improvements required by the STC for the expansion is included in the \$15 million estimate for road and utility improvements.

The luncheon was a light-

hearted affair attended by more than 100 supporters of the project, including town officials, engineers, architects, and representatives from the five anchor stores. The luncheon was held at Cavey's restaurant on East Center Street.

Representatives of Bronson & Hutensky and Melvin Simon & Associates, partners with Homart for the project, also attended.

In a brief speech, LeDuc praised those involved with the project and town officials who supported it and ultimately approved the seven-year tax freeze that will help Homart pay for road and utility improvements necessary to serve the 380-acre mall site.

He introduced DiRosa as a person who "showed a lot of strength, courage and leadership during a difficult process."

"I look forward to a very first-class project," DiRosa said.

See HOMART, page 10

Homart preparing for lawsuit

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The attorney representing the Buckland mall developer said Wednesday he expects the town of South Windsor to file an appeal of the State Traffic Commission's approval of a permit allowing the expansion of the mall.

Attorney Thomas DeMille, representing the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said after a kickoff luncheon for the mall he "wouldn't be surprised" if South Windsor files an appeal. South Windsor officials haven't met yet to decide whether to appeal, Mayor Edward Havens said today.

Two appeals by South Windsor

of the STC's 1986 approval of a traffic permit for the project and the commission's 1987 approval of a revised permit allowing the expansion of the mall from 750,000 to 785,000 square feet are still pending, Ralph Elliot, the attorney representing South Windsor, said this week.

The most recent permit allows the mall to expand from 785,000 to 1,020,000 square feet.

Havens and Elliot said last week the town will likely appeal, but Havens said today he hasn't met with Elliot or Town Manager Richard Sartor on the issue.

DeMille said four or five suits are currently pending against the mall project, including the two from South Windsor.

The cases include a three-year old suit by Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition that says the Planning and Zoning Commission should have held a public hearing in 1985 before approving a wetlands permit that allows for the construction of the proposed south access road on Nov. 18, 1985.

Another suit filed by the coalition in March against Manchester, South Windsor, the Eighth Utilities District, I-84 Associates and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership is also pending. The recent suit charges that with the installation of utilities to serve the 380-acre mall site, the defend-

See MALL SUIT, page 10

Zany games for a good cause

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

When Charlie Pike took off his pants in front of 200 people Wednesday, he did it for a good cause.

Pike, of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was one of 19 celebrity waiters who helped raise money during the fourth annual Leukemia Society's Celebrity Waiters Luncheon by engaging in crazy antics while serving a delicious lunch of chicken, rice pilaf, vegetables and salad.

Both the "waiters" and their "customers" devised silly games in order to get tips.

Pike's table of imaginative tipsters

told him he had to change from his long pants into Bermuda shorts behind the sheer cloak of the belly dancer, who eventually made her way around the room dancing for any table that raised enough tips.

"They gave me \$250 to do it," he said, with a grin.

Besides the commotion Pike created in the corner of the banquet room at The Colony in Vernon, the rest of the dining hall had its own zany atmosphere of pranks and laughter.

"They're a bunch of sadists," said Ed Boland of Boland Bros. Oil about his table. "They're just plotting what they can do to me."

What Boland's group schemed,

was to have him perform jumping jacks, sit-ups and push-ups for a minute each for \$20 each activity.

"These guys have got to be nuts," announced radio personality Brad Davis who gave a play-by-play of the various antics going on around the room.

Originally, Boland said, the group asked him to do the athletics for only \$6 each.

"They want me to have a heart attack for \$18," he said, pointing a finger at his table who consisted of Tom Landers, president-elect of the 8th Utilities District and area attorneys. Only when they increased the

See ZANY, page 10

Graduations start with East Catholic

The first of six Manchester-area high school graduations scheduled this month will be held tonight.

The East Catholic High School ceremony will be held in Hartford at St. Joseph's Cathedral starting at 7:30.

Other graduations this month are:

■ Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Thursday, June 16, 6:30 p.m., outside; in the gym if it rains.

■ Manchester High School, Friday, June 17, 5:15 p.m., outside; Clarke Arena if it rains.

■ Bolton High School, Friday, June 17, 6 p.m., outside; in the gym if it rains.

■ RHAM High School, Tuesday, June 21, 6:30 p.m., outside; 8 p.m. in the gym if it rains.

■ Coventry High School, Saturday, June 25, 1 p.m., outside; in the gym if it rains.

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RECORD

About Town

School offers summer music

Bennet Junior High School will offer a summer enrichment program from July 5 to July 29 at the school. Private music lessons will be held Tuesday or Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon for grades 4 to 12, fee \$27.50. String instruments are not included; beginning jazz ensemble on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for students who have at least two years of playing experience but little or no jazz experience, fee \$45; intermediate and advanced jazz ensemble on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon for students with more than two years jazz experience or five years playing experience, fee \$45. A concert will be held at the end of the four-week session. For information, call Tony Susi, 645-8199.

Auxiliary discusses convention

Anderson Sheas Auxiliary Post 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Center Street to hear the report of the department convention. All members should attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grand celebration planned

Manchester area Masons and their families and friends are invited to Grand Masters Day at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford on Saturday. Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Guided tours of the home and hospital will be held throughout the day and band concerts and entertainment will be provided by The Pyramid and Sphinx units. Craft tents will feature items made by residents of the home. Food and beverages will be available. For information, call 649-7005 or 643-2006.

Montessori school openings

The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School on Bolton Center Road in Bolton has openings for the 1988-89 school year for children ages three to six. For information, call 646-5227.

Overeaters meetings set

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 p.m. and on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Hillstown. For information, call 524-4544.

Seniors visit mall

Bolton Senior Citizens will visit the Danbury Mall on Wednesday, June 22. The bus leaves Herrick Park at 8:30 a.m. and returns around 5 p.m. The seniors will also meet on June 29 for a regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall in Bolton. For information, call 649-7288.

Seniors play pinochle

Scores for the pinochle game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street Thursday are: Dominic Anastasia, 642; Lillian Carlson, 627; Andy Noke, 594; Ann Fischer, 580; John O'Neill, 588; Mike Haberen, 585; Sol Cohen, 577; Helen Bensch, 574; Kitty Byrnes, 572; Sue Kerr, 570; Ann Wajda, 567; Edith Albert, 567.

Correction

An About Town notice on Wednesday contained the incorrect date for the reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1921. The reunion will be held on Sunday at the Colony in Vernon, beginning at noon. For information, call 649-7381.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The name of which planet suggests the contents of a thermometer?
- Which one of these produces a romantic whistler?
- The word "poll" nowadays suggests which one of these?
- FEELINGS REACTIONS OPINION EMOTIONS
- Stable mates suggest which one of these? FLAG BELL WHISTLE GUN
- The J.D. degree is linked with which one of these? CONCORDANCE LIBRETTO PROGNOSIS VERDICT
- Match the young creatures at the left with the names of the birth process by which they were born.
 - Poult (v) Farrowing
 - Bunny (w) Foaling
 - Filly (s) Whelping
 - Shoat (y) Kindling
 - Puppy (z) Hatching

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 122. Play Four: 2378.

Adopt a pet: Max or Ginger

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

A male Schnauzer, named Max, is this week's featured pet. Max is about 4 years old, he's grey and was found on McCann Street on June 4.

Max looks to be in very good condition. He will be ready for adoption on Tuesday, if not claimed by his owner.

Max and a little female beagle, were the only new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. The tri-colored beagle is about 1 year old and was found on Wetherell Street on June 1. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's a nice little dog.

Hedi, the cute little dachshund cross featured last week, has a new home as does the young male beagle, mentioned in last week's column.

Also adopted within the past week was Happy, the elderly Pomeranian, featured two weeks ago. And the male Labrador retriever, mentioned in the column last week, was picked up by his owner.

The male golden retriever cross, found on North Main Street, was euthanized.

Rand said the turnout was small for the low-cost rabies clinic conducted at the Center Fire House last Sunday. He said about 27 dogs were vaccinated and just one cat.



Max



Ginger

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Hours at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6542. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$3 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shot and is licensed.

Aid to helpless Animals Inc. is always seeking good homes for cats and kittens taken in by the organization. Some of them

are being kept temporarily in the homes of organization members and some are kept at area animal clinics.

This week's featured cat is a young "tuxedo" female and she's beautiful. She looks like she's ready to go dancing and that her name should be Fred. However, we'll call her Ginger.

All of the cats released for adoption are neutered and have been given their shots unless they are too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 245-2108 or 693-6138. These numbers are in the homes of Aid to Helpless Animals members.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Carol H. McKeon to James and Joni M. Varelman, Green Manor Estates, \$239,900.

Mary F. Murphy to Thomas Zena and Raymond Dufresne, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, conveyance tax, \$52.80.

Patricia Larkin to Francis N. Serignese Jr., Manchester Industrial Park, conveyance tax, \$523.60.

Kenneth M. Perry to Lech and Anna Sokolowski, Crest Condominium, \$98,000.

Daniel F. Reale to Paul and Carmela Cianci, Northfield Green Condominium, \$132,300.

Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Sandra A. Ziebarth, Rivermill Estates, \$165,000.

182 Main Street Corp. to Robert D. Bartkowski, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$21.20.

Clifford O. and Jean C. Simpson to Lori P. Iamonic, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$157,000.

Harold R. and Eliza Burnett to David W. Pollock, Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Sandra A. Ziebarth, Rivermill Estates, \$165,000.

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Smith will serve on GOP panel

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

Curtis Smith, former Republican town chairman, will serve on the Resolutions Committee for the Republican State Convention July 16 and he predicted Wednesday night that there would be some floor fights over issues at the convention.

Smith said one of those issues is bound to be promoting English as the official state language. That idea was unsuccessfully promoted by state Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford last year.

Smith told members of the Republican Town Committee that the Resolutions Committee will be headed by Scott, who, he said, is bound to introduce some questions that will provoke controversy.

John Garalde, present Republican Town chairman, is a member of the Rules Committee for the convention. Smith predicted the Rules Committee will not have any serious problems unless it is provoked by the Resolutions Committee.

Town Director Ronald Osella told Smith that one obvious issue is a stand against a state income tax and against any increase in the state sales tax.

He said that should be pressed in light of the budget passed by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, which he said relies on dipping into reserve funds to support expenditures.

Town Director Geoffrey Naab, who is the Manchester coordinator for the re-election campaign of U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, said Weicker will need support because his Democratic opponent, Joseph Lieberman, "has been running for the office ever since he became the state's attorney general."

Smith said the committee he received a phone call from the Weicker campaign organization after Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a Democrat, referred the call to him.

DiRosa got the call originally, Naab said, because "he did a great job six years ago."

DiRosa was a Republican then and served in the Weicker campaign.

About 30 persons attended the meeting of the committee, which lasted about an hour.

Town Director Theunis Werhoben reported on recent activities of the Board of Directors, including the decision to reopen the Highland Park School in 1989 in a single step instead of stages.

He said the key to that possibility was the decision to shift offices of the Recreation Department from the school either to a lodge that could be built in Center Springs Park or to the former Nike site off Keeney Street.

The offices were located there before they were moved to the school.

Osella said he and other Republican directors were opposed to building a large and elaborate new lodge in Center Springs Park and that the park would be devoted largely to passive recreation activities.

At that time, the referee held that the second plan was adopted to benefit Talley because it provided for a straight driveway to his garage instead of an S-shaped one, eliminated a depressed area where water collected and made the property more attractive.

In a decision released Monday, referee Louis Shapiro held that the plaintiff, John V. Talley of 526 Vernon St., does not have the right to recover damages from a 1985 town condemnation because the condemnation plans were

changed at Talley's request. The land was condemned again in 1987.

In a decision Feb. 5, the referee awarded Talley about \$6,000 in damages. He had sought about \$25,000, according to Town Attorney William Shea.

At that time, the referee held that the second plan was adopted to benefit Talley because it provided for a straight driveway to his garage instead of an S-shaped one, eliminated a depressed area where water collected and made the property more attractive.

Shapiro said in his decision, "It seems strange indeed that they (the plaintiffs) should now want compensation in relation to the 1985 taking."



TOP SCHOLARS — Thomas A. Loto, left, and David S. Chappell have been named this year's top scholars at Howell

Cheney Tech scholars named

Thomas A. Loto of Manchester and David S. Chappell of South Windsor have been named the top scholars in this year's graduating class at Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Loto is the son of Frank and Jean Loto of 93 Sunny Brook Drive, Manchester.

Chappell is the son of George and Marilyn Chappell of 58 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor. He also is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the Pro-Tech program. After graduation, he will work for a Vernon computer company.

On Wednesday, Chappell was one of 22 state technical school students presented with Industrial Education Awards by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. The presentations, made during a luncheon in New Britain, are given annually to outstanding graduates of the state's technical schools and colleges.

Cheney Tech's graduation is next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

Judge rules in favor of town in Vernon Street land taking

A Superior Court referee has decided in favor of the Town of Manchester in a legal dispute with a Vernon Street resident over the amount to be paid for land the town condemned for the reconstruction of Vernon Street.

In a decision released Monday, referee Louis Shapiro held that the plaintiff, John V. Talley of 526 Vernon St., does not have the right to recover damages from a 1985 town condemnation because the condemnation plans were

changed at Talley's request. The land was condemned again in 1987.

In a decision Feb. 5, the referee awarded Talley about \$6,000 in damages. He had sought about \$25,000, according to Town Attorney William Shea.

At that time, the referee held that the second plan was adopted to benefit Talley because it provided for a straight driveway to his garage instead of an S-shaped one, eliminated a depressed area where water collected and made the property more attractive.

Shapiro said in his decision, "It seems strange indeed that they (the plaintiffs) should now want compensation in relation to the 1985 taking."

Shapiro said that when the restaurant closed Sunday and is to be reopened as a Chinese restaurant, Dang said.

Daniel Schlosser of 4 Elm Terrace said Wednesday that although a tavern has been located at 7 Walnut St. for about 40 years, the clientele for such establishments has changed and a tavern no longer fits in with the neighborhood.

Schlosser and his wife, Ann, sent a letter to the town Board of Directors and police last month asking that the zoning of the area be changed "to a more residential setting." The letter had also asked for the closing of a restaurant because of the level of noise. The letter was signed by 10 other residents.

Schlosser said that when the restaurant reopened, a sign was posted there with the name "Ty's Blue Moon Saloon."

Dang, who owned Kienglang, denied charges in the letter that the restaurant was a hangout for bikers, that there was excessive noise and that police had repeatedly been called there.

But police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today that police received an "above average" number of complaints concerning the restaurant for the week of May 25 to May 30. Eight complaints — mostly about noise — were received during that time, he said.

Dang and Schlosser disagree on why the restaurant was eventually closed. Dang said that he closed it because of his plans to sell it. He would not say who had bought the restaurant from him. Schlosser, however, said Dang decided to close the restaurant Sunday night after hearing the amount of noise that was coming from the restaurant.

Dang said that he had three bartenders running the restaurant while he was working at his new restaurant, Continental Cuisines, on Center Street.

An official from the state Department of Liquor Control said today that Dang holds a restaurant liquor permit for the establishment and that no complaints have been brought to the department.

Manchester meets state regulations on water control

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

New state water regulations will not have a major impact on Manchester, which has already taken steps to clean its water, said Robert Young, superintendent of the town Water and Sewer Division.

The state Department of Environmental Protection announced recently that the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee approved changes in state regulations governing the issuance of water discharge permits for toxic substances. The new regulations are designed to eliminate the impact of toxic pollutants on state surface waters, said Jim Grier, state principal sanitary engineer.

The regulations, though, are not a cause for alarm in Manchester, where steps have been taken to reduce the amount of chlorine in town water, said Young.

Chlorine is listed in the state regulations as a substance that may cause toxicity, said Mike Harder, assistant director of water compliance. Under a dech-

lorination plan, towns that use chlorine as a disinfectant must minimize its usage before 1990, he said.

STATE & REGION

Prosecutor declination delayed

WALLINGFORD — Members of the Criminal Justice Commission aren't saying whether a Waterbury prosecutor's reappointment is in jeopardy, but acknowledge it is highly unusual for a prosecutor to request a postponement on the decision or ask someone to testify on his behalf.

The commission on Wednesday postponed a decision on the reappointment of Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, who fell out with Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly over Kelly's handling of a controversial gambling case.

Guard accused of assault

CHESTER — Authorities said a prison guard whose brother is the former state correction commissioner has been charged with sexually assaulting a male inmate on the grounds of a correctional institute.

Richard Lopes, 41, of New Haven turned himself in to state police at the Bethany barracks, where he was charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault.

Safety concerns Yale

NEW HAVEN — Citing safety concerns, Yale University officials have told anti-apartheid activists they will need permission to place any new structures on the campus following last Sunday's torching of a symbolic shantytown.

The activists this week set a June 16 target date for replacing the destroyed shanties with a new symbol. Sentiment at a meeting called by the Coalition Against Apartheid appeared to favor construction of some type of wall.

The secretary of Yale, Sheila Wellington, informed members of the Coalition Against Apartheid that the university does not want any construction on campus without the school's permission.

Students face charges

NORTH BRANFORD — A pupil who was suspended last week from North Branford High School and one of his friends have been accused of setting fire to the school principal's office.

Vincent Yaccarino, 17, a North Haven resident paying tuition to attend North Branford's high school, and Derek Manuel, 17, also of North Haven, turned themselves in at police headquarters Wednesday, authorities said.



AP Photo
INDIAN ARTIFACTS — Connecticut FBI agent Stanley Klein displays some of the \$1 million worth of Indian artifacts recovered by the FBI. George McLaughlin of North Oxford, Mass., has been charged with the thefts from six New England museums.

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Court upholds ruling

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has upheld a foreclosure ruling against an East Windsor man who has refused to pay taxes on a dance hall he built.

The court found no error in a Superior Court ruling allowing East Windsor to foreclose on the structure, known in town as "The Building" and owned by Edwin Thrall.

Thrall has refused to pay taxes on the dance hall because an injunction prevents him from using it.

Players vote in UAW

HARTFORD — Jal alai players in Florida, Connecticut and Rhode Island, on strike since mid-April, have voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with the United Auto Workers union.

The players, members of the International Jal Alai Players Association, voted 385-3 Wednesday to become part of the UAW but will retain an independent charter.

Committee rejects request for lottery system study

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The legislature's investigative committee will not look into recent problems with the state's lottery system, despite a Republican senator's claim that the system is still having trouble a month after a new company took it over.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee did decide, however, to examine the operations of the Properties Review Board, which handles building leases for state government, and questions about the state's "Lemon Law" for new-car buyers.

The majority of the committee felt Wednesday that the lottery system had stabilized. Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, had requested the inquiry and also wanted to focus on what he maintains is a gag order on lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr.

Lewis had vociferously opposed switching lottery companies, and when computer problems cropped up immediately upon switching, he became even more vocal.

Shortly thereafter, Orlando P. Ragazzi, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, issued a memorandum to all unit chiefs saying the department's public information officer was to do all the talking for the agency.

"I get the feeling that things are running fairly smoothly now," said Rep. Richard Mulreedy, D-West Hartford, a committee member.

Regarding the alleged gag order, Sen. John Aitkin, D-Norwalk, committee co-chairman, said that "it makes more sense for one person to act as spokesperson for the department." He noted that virtually all state agencies have a single spokesman.

Further, he said, "I'd kind of like to know what Blaine Lewis has to say that he is not being allowed to say."

Other committee members said that most of the problems seem to have worked themselves out since General Instrument Corp. took over the system May 6, but at one point that the entire system was shut down for 24 hours during the first week of General Instrument's contract.

"There sure as hell is something wrong with it," Lovegrove said of the new system. "There is just something there that smells wrong to me for one person to act as spokesperson for the department."

He noted that virtually all state agencies have a single spokesman.

Defense hints that it may call Crafts to stand for own cause

NEW LONDON (AP) — The attorney defending Richard Crafts from a murder charge has hinted that Crafts may take the witness stand in his own defense.

After opening his defense by calling two prosecution witnesses back to the stand and eliciting testimony from two of Crafts' friends Wednesday, defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin provided the only drama of the day at a news conference outside the courthouse.

Sagarin, who only Tuesday refused to say anything about the witnesses he would call, unexpectedly gave a strong indication that Crafts would take the stand.

Discussing his plans, Sagarin said, "The only one (witness) that would be long (on the stand) would be Richard and he wouldn't be that long a while."

When asked if that meant he was planning to put Crafts in the witness chair, Sagarin declined further comment.

Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from Newtown, is charged with killing his wife, Helle, 39, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, in their bedroom.

William Goldstein also said he did not see a dark shadow in the master bedroom carpet when he went into Crafts' bedroom on Nov. 20. The former live-in baby sitter testified that she saw a black stain on the rug on Nov. 21 and that Crafts told her he had spilled kerosene on it.

The rug was removed from the house the next day, she said.

Newtown Police Chief Michael DeJoseph was questioned again about an interview with the Crafts' former baby sitter, Dawn Marie Thomas. Sagarin claims DeJoseph's notes show that Thomas heard Mrs. Crafts coughing after 2 a.m. on Nov. 19.

State prosecutors claim the notes indicate Thomas replied she "would have heard her cough" if she had coughed that morning.

DeJoseph said that Thomas told him she heard Helle cough at about 3 a.m.

Thomas testified in April that she was a light sleeper and didn't hear any noise after she arrived home at 2 a.m. on Nov. 19. She said Mrs. Crafts had a bad cough on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Crafts, a stewardess, was last seen Nov. 18, 1986, after her return home following an overseas flight. State police believe her husband killed her in their bedroom while the baby sitter was out and the children were asleep.

Stanger, 51, owner of Electromethods Inc., a jet engine parts manufacturer in South Windsor, and Richard Horowitz, of North Palm Beach, Fla., a former employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, were indicted on multiple charges of mail and wire fraud in February 1987.

Twardy said that Pratt & Whitney pilots for Air Force contracts, Twardy said.

The indictment accused Stanger of paying Horowitz \$5,000 a month to provide him with confidential information about the prices calculated on Pratt & Whitney's bids for Air Force contracts on jet engine parts.

Stanger was charged with using the information to help Pratt & Whitney's competitors undercut Pratt & Whitney bids for Air Force contracts, Twardy said.

On the opening day of the defense, Sagarin recalled state police Detective Shaun Byrne in an attempt to show discrepancies in evidence charts involving items found on the banks of the Housatonic River on Dec. 30, 1986.

Bone chips, a tooth and dental crown fragment and other items found along the river were presented by the state as evidence that Mrs. Crafts is dead.

Friends of Crafts, William and Diane Goldstein, told the jury Wednesday that they did not see any tire tracks going across Crafts' front lawn in the snow on Nov. 19, 1986. They said they went to the house to check on the family during a power outage after the snowstorm.

Two local men previously testified they saw strange tire tracks in the snow around 8 a.m. on Nov. 19 while plowing a driveway across the street from Crafts' Newtown home.

They said the tracks ran from the driveway to a side door of the house.

William Goldstein also said he did not see a dark shadow in the master bedroom carpet when he went into Crafts' bedroom on Nov. 20. The former live-in baby sitter testified that she saw a black stain on the rug on Nov. 21 and that Crafts told her he had spilled kerosene on it.

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NATION & WORLD

Duke taking aim

Democrat Michael Dukakis, fresh from clinching his party's presidential nomination, promptly took aim at the Reagan administration, saying: "We can do a lot better." President Reagan, meanwhile, vowed to do "everything I can" to help George Bush get elected.

Dukakis, whose victories in the final four primaries of the season on Tuesday gave him the delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention, received a round of support from onetime opponents.

Separate trials ordered

WASHINGTON — Legal experts say Iran Contra prosecutors were handed a "worst case scenario" when a judge ruled that Oliver L. North and three co-defendants must each be tried separately.

The ruling Wednesday means Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh must conduct four consecutive trials, tipping his hand on prosecution strategy in the initial case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell — granting defense motions — ordered four trials so the defendants could use each other's immunized congressional testimony to defend against the charges, including a broad conspiracy count.

Arabs shut down lands

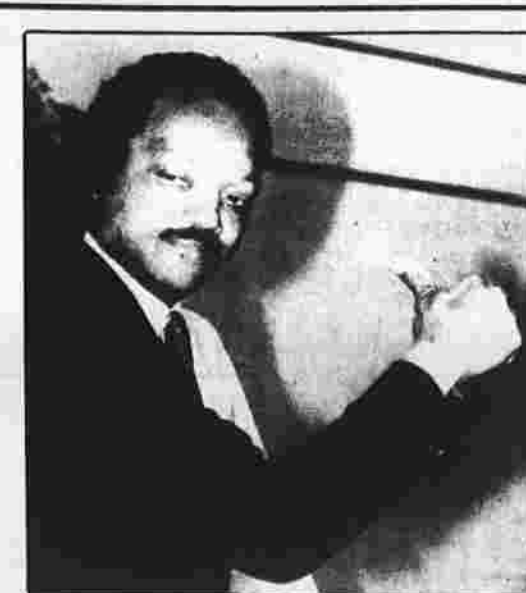
JERUSALEM — Palestinians today shut down the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in a general strike to mark six months of rebellion. Hospital officials said Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old Arab in a clash.

Meanwhile, Israeli physicians accused the army of causing paralyzing injuries by using powerful high-speed bullets to disperse demonstrators.

Students, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of radical students armed with clubs, rocks and firebombs and screaming "Yankies go home" stormed into the streets today and battled riot police, who blasted them with tear gas.

The vicious street fighting occurred around Yonsei University, where roughly 20,000 students had gathered for a march Friday to Communist North Korea to press for unification.



AP Photo
EARNED OFFER — Jesse Jackson said in a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles that his showing in the Democratic primaries earned him an offer of the vice presidential spot, and not "just in passing."

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Peace convoy stalled

LAREDO, Texas — A "peace convoy" was stalled at the Mexican border by trade restrictions, but organizers say the 41 vehicles carrying food and medical supplies for Nicaragua won't budge until they are allowed to cross the Rio Grande.

"Right now, we're prepared to stay here until we are allowed to leave our own country," said Gerry Condon, one of the nearly 100 participants in the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua.

Unplugging nuclear energy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden became the first nation to endorse a program to rid itself of nuclear power as its Parliament voted to unplug two nuclear reactors by 1986.

The bill, adopted Tuesday, set the timetable for dismantling that of Sweden's 12 reactors and established a mechanism for deciding when to shut down the others within 21 years.

The bill passed with support of 160 of Parliament's 349 legislators, but 70 others voted against and 82 abstained. The rest were absent.

Under the law, one reactor will close in the Barseback complex in southern Sweden and another in Ringhals on the western coast.

U.N. leaders invited by Soviets to watch destruction of missiles

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union has stolen the disarmament show with a dramatic invitation to U.N. leaders to witness the destruction of intermediate-range nuclear missiles on its soil next month.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze speaking Wednesday at a U.N. disarmament session, asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, members of the Security Council and representatives of the 102-nation non-aligned movement to come to the nuclear bonfire in July.

It will be "not the Bolshoi Theater, but a major premiere nonetheless," a momentous historic event," he declared.

"When the first public execution of weapons in human history takes place, no one is likely to cry or weep. It will herald an end to a lot of tears," he said.

"Diplomats said Shevardnadze's speech was a tour de force that put the United States on the diplomatic defense and delivered a weighty American rejoinder.

Even U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters praised the speech as "hopeful, useful and good."

"It was an extremely interesting new speech, it broke a lot of new ground and it is deserving of study," he said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz plans to deliver a U.S. statement before the 40-nation conference next week.

But diplomats speculated that Vice President George Bush, or even President Reagan, might make a last-minute decision to offset the Soviet first-strike advantage and deliver a weighty American rejoinder.

"The Soviet Union got on the stage first and kept up the momentum of its view from the Moscow summit. They showed they are in the forefront of the disarmament effort," said one U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They have made the U.N. their forum."

The missiles will be among the first scrapped under the now-ratified Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — The cumbersome launchers and the cruise missiles are lined up inside this U.S. Air Force base, the anti-nuclear protesters remain outside — and everybody is waiting for the Soviet inspectors.

"They could do it today, I'm ready to go," said Col. William E. Jones, an excellent Testamanager who is the commander at Greenham Common, 50 miles west of London.

"I have 29 launchers. I have 101 missiles. Everything I have is for display," he said Wednesday. In the background, photographers milled round a 55-foot missile launcher — on show for the first time.

U.S. military authorities lifted the veil at Greenham Common and two other intermediate-range nuclear missile bases, at Florence, Belgium, and Mutlangen, a Pershing II missile base in West Germany, ahead of the Soviet visits.

The teams of up to 10 inspectors are due to arrive at 16 hours notice sometime in July or August, implementing the first step of the superpower accord to eliminate by 1991 the 2,700 land-based intermediate range missiles both sides have deployed in Europe.

Make this a summer to remember.

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Under the law, one reactor will close in the Barseback complex in southern Sweden and another in Ringhals on the western coast.

Major Medicare expansion approved by the Congress

By Jerry Esfili
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first major expansion of Medicare in 23 years is headed to the White House for the expected signature of the conservative president who started the ball rolling last year with his call to protect America's elderly from the financial ruin of serious illness.

Although the catastrophic illness bill given final legislative approval Wednesday by the Senate is more ambitious than the proposal laid out by President Reagan, the administration's No. 1 health official said he will ask the president to sign it.

There was no reaction from the White House to the Senate's 88-11 approval of the measure, which came a week after the House voted in similarly overwhelming fashion for the compromise worked out in months of negotiations among House and Senate conferees and administration observers.

"This gives additional peace of mind to millions of Americans," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Finance Committee chairman who guided the measure in the Senate, said just before final approval.

Beyond that, it introduces a general prescription drug benefit into the Medicare program for the first time — albeit only for those who run up more than \$600 a year in drug bills.

Senate action on the catastrophic health bill came shortly after the House killed a separate measure that would have provided extensive home benefits for people not sick enough to require hospitalization or nursing home care.

Even though it was not intended primarily as a vehicle for improving long-term care benefits, the new Medicare legislation does make some improvements in that area as well.

For example, it extends the coverage available for people who need skilled nursing care in nursing homes from 100 days a year to 150. It also will enable an elderly person left at home to keep more money when his or her spouse has to go into a nursing home for an indefinite stay paid for by Medicaid, the government health program for the poor.

Leaders in both the House and Senate have said long-term care will head the domestic agenda in the next Congress.

The catastrophic health bill is drawn with the idea that potential beneficiaries will foot the entire cost of the expanded benefits, which are estimated to cost \$32.6 billion over the next five years.

Each of the 32 million beneficiaries will be assessed \$4.00 a month in flat Medicare premiums to pay for the additional coverage.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the conference committee that worked out the final compromise last month, said the legislation "is not perfect, but it will vastly improve the lives of millions of elderly Americans who have high health care bills."

But Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., one of the 11 who voted against the measure, complained the measure "is going to cost everybody and help very few."

Indeed, proponents never argued that the bill will have an automatic benefit for each of the nation's 32 million Medicare beneficiaries, 29 million of them past age 65. The other 3 million qualify for the federal health program because they are medically disabled.

In essence, the new legislation provides a safety net for Medicare beneficiaries faced with extraordinary expenses from acute illnesses such as cancer.

Each of the 32 million beneficiaries will be assessed \$4.00 a month in flat Medicare premiums to pay for the additional coverage.

Sen. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., took another tack. Although he strongly supported the trade bill, at the last minute he voted against it — a parliamentary maneuver which could later allow him to ask for reconsideration of the 1,000-page bill.

"This is insurance that the American people can still have a trade bill this year," said Byrd, who argued that efforts to draft a new measure could become hopelessly bogged down in debate over complex amendments.

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Police charge three teen-agers in beating, robbing homosexual

By Mark Seovy
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — Three teen-agers — two of them already facing murder charges in the anti-homosexual slaying of a Wethersfield man — have been accused of beating and robbing a gay man in West Hartford, police say.

Marcos J. Perez, 16, and Sean G. Burke, 17, both of Hartford, were charged Wednesday along with Lawrence W. Brush, 17, of Wethersfield, police Capt. Russell Hughes said.

All three were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree larceny and third-degree assault.

Hughes said he said Burke was also charged with threatening. With the addition of \$25,000 Wednesday on their previous bond, Perez was held on \$225,000 bond and Burke was free on \$225,000 bond and all three will be arraigned in Hartford Superior Court June 20.

The West Hartford case, dealt in murder arrest warrants for Perez and Burke last week, involved a 19-year-old homosexual man who was bound with gray duct tape, beaten and robbed on May 13.

The teen-agers allegedly threatened to kill the man and told him they would not be caught because they "do this all the time," according to court papers.

Perez and Burke were charged with murder last week in the death of Richard F. Reihl, 33, of Wethersfield at the victim's condominium May 15 in an attack police said stemmed from a hatred of homosexuals.

In a statement to state police, Perez gave a detailed account of how he and Burke bound Reihl with gray duct tape and beat him with a fireplace log after accompanying him home from outside the Chez Est bar in Hartford.

In the West Hartford robbery, which occurred the night before the Reihl slaying, the victim, a University of Hartford student, told police that he had met three young men near Chez Est and asked them to help him move out of his West Hartford condominium. Hughes said.

After beating the victim, the teen-agers allegedly stole a compact-disc player, video-cassette recorder and other electronic equipment valued at more than \$900, according to court documents.

Gerold M. Klein, Brush's attorney, downplayed his client's role in the crime.

"He is a follower," Klein said. "Brush played on the football team and Burke was the quarterback so it might have extended from that."

Burke and Brush, both juniors at South Catholic High School, played on the football team there.

F. Mac Buckley, Burke's attorney, said outside the courthouse that he would seek a change of venue for the trial.

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OPINION

Best avoid undue cost in shuffle

The town's decision to reopen Highland Park School in one step for all elementary grades will cause a confusing reshuffling of a number of occupants of the school and of the former Bentley School. It also may have an influence on the decision of the Board of Directors on how big a lodge to build in the restoration of Center Springs Park.

The move also may speed up town efforts to buy the main post office building at the Center for town use when the building is abandoned by the U.S. Postal Service.

It would be regrettable if the desire to reopen a school in one step instead of in successive stages forces the town to incur expenses or make accommodations it might otherwise avoid.

But the strong desire of parents in the Highland Park School area to have a complete school as soon as possible is understandable. So is the response of elected officials.

But there is an obvious overall problem of providing space for various town operations. It cannot be solved within a short time, and it is clear that some shuffling of operations to temporary facilities would be required even if the school were reopened in phases as originally planned.

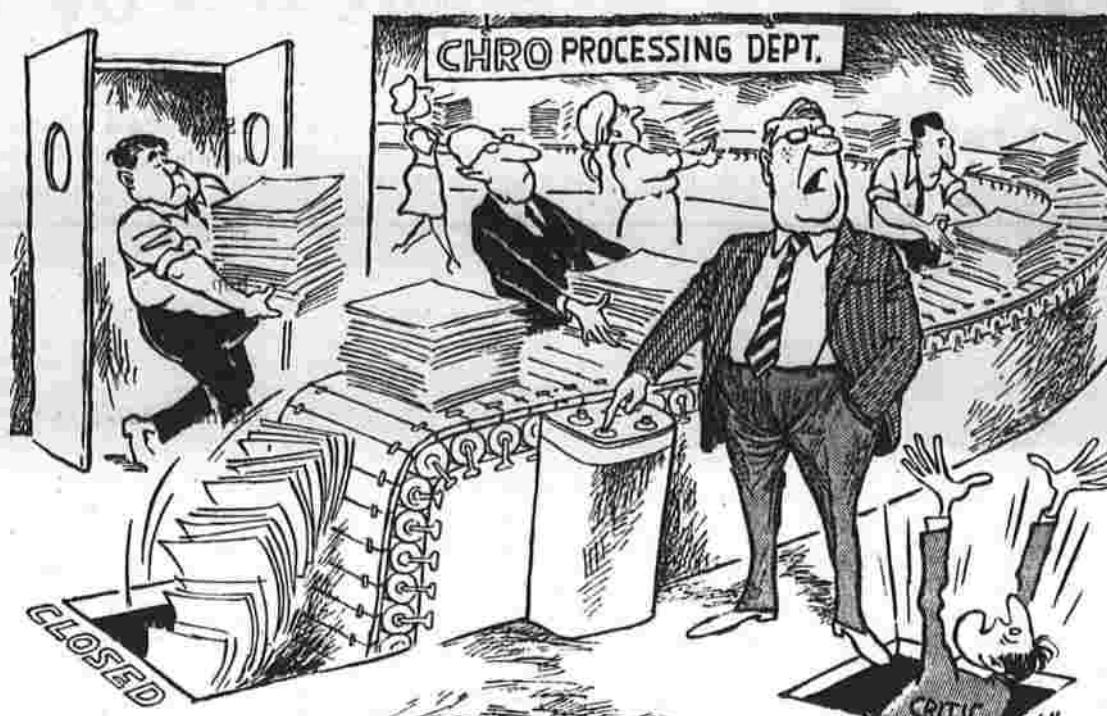
The problem might just as well be faced now as later.

When the Board of Directors meets Tuesday, the directors expect to hear details of a plan for a new lodge in Center Springs Park, a lodge which could serve as offices for the Recreation Department, which must be moved out of the Highland Park School building.

Plans for restoration of the park started out grand and costly. Since then, they have been scaled down. The size of the proposed lodge has been reduced.

There are a number of purposes the lodge could serve. But it should not be built solely as office space for the Recreation Department. It should be designed for some recreation activities as well as to draw people to the park.

If the park is to be restored to legitimate recreational uses, it is vital to draw more legitimate traffic to the area.



WE'RE PROCESSING MORE COMPLAINTS THAN EVER BEFORE AND WE'LL TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION WHEN THIS IS NOT APPRECIATED'

Open Forum

Don't close car with kids, dogs

To the Editor:

May I ask your readers not to leave small children or dogs in parked cars on hot days or tie a dog out in the sun.

Leaving a window slightly open serves no purpose because cars still get unbearably hot very rapidly (102 degrees in 10 minutes on an 85-degree day). Horrible things can and do happen — possible permanent brain damage or even death.

Thoughtful concern can prevent this from happening.

Ruth Evans
18 Briarwood Lane
Vernon

Support budget at town meeting

To the Editor:

Well, folks, here we go again! Another round of budget battles which have become an almost expected event in Coventry every year about this time. In last fall's town election seven people were elected to the Town Council. Having attended many of the special budget meetings, we know how hard these councilmen have worked to get the budget down to what we considered a "reasonable" sum and in line with other area towns. But no, at usual, the Annual Town Meeting was adjourned to referendum and the proposed budget went down to defeat by 67 votes.

Now, after attending the special council meeting May 31, we watched and listened as the councilmen and town manager talked and anguished over what could be cut that would have the lowest impact on the community, both in general government and the Board of Education. The new revised proposed budget is down to a 2.86-mill increase, or an even 37 mills, and another special town

MHS orchestra is not the first

To the Editor:

Re: High school's first orchestra.

It's great to blow our own horn but let's get the facts straight. Someone is misinformed. To quote, "This is the first year in the 94-year history of the high school that there has been enough interest to put together a full orchestra — there have been small ensembles but never as many as the 25 students participating in this year's program — we've never had an orchestra."

As a former member of the Manchester High School orchestra, I can assure you that we had a "full" orchestra. Back in the 1956-1968 period we had as many as 50 members, which I would hardly call an ensemble. We were not the "first" either, but at least two members went to play a key role in the Hartford Symphony. The late Robert Venter was our conductor and/or director.

All this having been said, I wish Mr. Smith and the continued MHS orchestra much continued success.

Donald L. and Jane T. Ferry
328 Walnut Trail
Coventry

Morlary Field is in bad shape

To the Editor:

It's a shame that the only baseball field in Manchester named after Mr. Morlary, who has done so much for this town, is such a mess.

They should bow their heads in shame. I notice the care they give softball fields every day.

And the only baseball field is so bad that the players have to take care of it before they can have a game.

I just had to get this off my chest. It's been brewing a long, long time.

Shame on all of you!
(I dare you to print this letter in the paper.)

Noela Armstrong
28 Edward St.
Manchester



Jack Anderson

Rift develops over an audit

WASHINGTON — Americans have nearly a trillion dollars stashed in the nation's savings and loan institutions, and most people assume their money is safe because the Federal Home Loan Bank Board regulates the thrifts.

But the Bank Board has ripped the rug out from under itself in a case that has some federal bank regulators wondering who is calling the shots — the government or the bankers.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Bank Board since last July, is the man under the microscope. When Wall took over the job last year, regulators in the Bank Board's San Francisco regional office were knee deep in an audit of Lincoln Savings and Loan, based in Irvine, Calif.

The acrimonious audit created a rift between Lincoln's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., and the San Francisco regulators. The examiners looked into Lincoln's non-traditional and some believe high-flying, investment and lending policies and didn't like what they saw. Since Keating bought Lincoln in the early 1980s, the thrift, with \$5.4 billion in assets, has changed its focus. Lincoln has virtually abandoned home loans, the bread and butter of savings and loan institutions, and has turned increasingly toward large-scale real estate and junk bond investments.

The San Francisco regulators who believed that Lincoln was operating in an unsafe manner recommended that the institution be put in receivership or conservatorship. Now, thanks to Wall and the Bank Board, Keating won't have to deal with San Francisco any more. On May 20, the Bank Board voted 2-1 to take Lincoln Savings and Loan out of the jurisdiction of the San Francisco regional office. Lincoln's next examination will be done in Washington, and eventually Keating will be allowed to switch regulators permanently.

In a move believed to be unprecedented in the annals of bank supervision, the Bank Board voted to let Keating take over an insured savings and loan in one of the 11 other Bank Board districts. He would then transfer his headquarters to the new thrift and fall under the jurisdiction of a different, and presumably more friendly, regulatory office.

Keating also has agreed to raise \$168 million in new capital, according to the announced terms of the agreement.

Our banking sources say the regulatory industry is demoralized and devastated by what appears to be the Bank Board's decision to let a savings and loan shop around for a regulatory district.

Robert Clarke, the comptroller of the currency who regulates the nation's biggest commercial banks, is privately branding Wall's action as "the most outrageous act" he has witnessed in government.

"Danny Wall, in effect, has undercut every regulator in the country," another regulatory official told us. "He's made a smash out of the regulator. He just clipped their — off. How can San Francisco supervise anyone else when they basically have been called incompetent?"

One official we contacted said that the top echelon at the San Francisco office included "the cream of the regulatory crop."

The deal Lincoln cut with the Bank Board last month was foretold in a confidential agency memo dated Jan. 13, more than four months before the formal vote. Our associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of the memo. It shows that the Bank Board was annoyed because word had leaked to Binstein that the San Francisco regulators wanted Lincoln to be put in conservatorship. Keating wasn't supposed to know about that recommendation.

The memo also reveals that when Lincoln officials learned of the recommendation, they demanded to have the San Francisco office taken off the case.

The memo says: "Above and beyond the issue of trying to identify the source of the leak, the most troubling question is what would motivate someone to leak such a document? To put pressure on the Board... Whatever it was, the costs are heavy. The association (Lincoln) now knows that the (San Francisco office) has recommended a conservator and the attorney for the association has already called a Bank Board official, and told him that no agreement can be reached unless they are transferred out of S.F.'s jurisdiction, probably through a takeover of a small association in another District. In short, the leak has likely hardened positions."

Mini-editorial

It seems like just last week that plastic grocery bags made their debut. Now we're using 15 billion of them a year. We knew they weren't biodegradable, raising the specter of garbage dumps full of the things that won't decompose. Now, with the help of a little cornstarch, the Archer Daniels Midland Co. has produced a plastic bag that is biodegradable. Looks like the old bottom line has kicked in just in time to save us from ourselves.

They are, vis a vis their enemy. In the same situation as the Pentagon. They have a vested interest in doing a poor job and exaggerating the danger. Granted, just because they have that incentive, that doesn't mean they are all motivated by it. Mr. Merkle, for instance, may be just as caught up in the drug hysteria as Jesse Jackson, a politician who, like the cops, has nothing to gain from liquidation of the problem. This is not to say that Jesse isn't wholeheartedly against drugs, but ain't it convenient for him and the other good guys that "we're losing the war on drugs?"

Before the nation goes completely bonkers, let's hope somebody comes up with some hard, reliable facts.

Manchester provides (shopping) aid to Northern Ireland

George Marlow was obviously pleased. Out of all the retail operations in the country, his Merchants Association as a model for two Northern Irish visitors who were seeking new ideas to rejuvenate their country's retail operations.

"It's a great for Manchester... To be selected as one of the few communities they would visit," Marlow said.



Manchester Spotlight
Marie P. Grady

"It was great for Dan Arnold and Muriel Ritchie, too. The two members of the Northern Ireland Distributive Industry Training Board probably learned more to help them than Marlow's than they would at other stops, including Finast, or First National, in Windsor Locks.

Marlow said that possibility is because his department store's size is similar to many in Northern Ireland. And the experience he has gained in managing the 76-year-old Main Street business did not fall on deaf ears.

"I showed them how a store would be able to recruit and train people," said Marlow, a former president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association. "It was very effective. They were

really delighted."

So was I.

That was partly because Arnold and Ritchie presented some encouraging facts about Belfast, where I lived and worked for half a year while a student at Northeastern University.

When I was working for the Public Service Training Council in Belfast, there was little nighttime shopping. Security checkpoints greeted visitors to the capital city at every entrance.

My office building was evacuated at least once because of a bomb threat by the Irish Republican

Army to a nearby Unionist election headquarters. But despite the violence between Protestant and Catholic guerrilla groups, it still was safer in Belfast than it was in Boston, where I went to school.

But no nighttime shopping? Searches? While it is true that most people in the city became accustomed to such things, it didn't mean they liked it. Ritchie said that nighttime shopping returned to Belfast on Thursday nights because of a public outcry.

They wanted to be able to shop.

The goal of people like Ritchie and Arnold is to make sure that the retail stores in Belfast remain healthy and that managers are up to date on the latest management techniques. The training board was created by an act of Parliament and is funded by the businesses that use it.

The Public Service Training Council for which I worked performed a similar function for government agencies. Other agencies, according to Ritchie and Arnold, are working with Belfast's unemployed youth.

After all, said Arnold, there are some who feel that the lack of jobs contributes to youth membership in guerrilla organizations. They are probably right.

During their meeting at Marlow's Department store, the Northern Irish visitors learned from Vivian Ladabouche, manager of the state Labor Department's Job Service, that American businesses also face problems. One of those problems includes developing policies for employees with AIDS.

That problem is not as prevalent in Northern Ireland. But it is clear that the country's business leaders face equally pressing concerns.

It's nice to know they came to Manchester for solutions.

It's even nicer to be able to imagine a Belfast where economic liberties go hand-in-hand with personal liberties.

Those are things we take for granted too often.

Marie P. Grady is city editor of the Manchester Herald.

President's rewards don't end when White House term does

By W. Dale Nelson

Washington Wire

WASHINGTON — A little more than seven months from now, Ronald Reagan will leave behind the pomp and power of the White House and become just an ordinary American citizen.

Well, sort of.

He won't have Air Force One or his Marine helicopter, but that doesn't mean he will have to drive himself up the dirt road to his California ranch or any place else for that matter.

"He will get government protection 24 hours a day, very similar to what we do now," Jane Vezaris, spokeswoman for the automatic Secret Service protection for former presidents five years after they leave office. If a former president died within the five years, protection for his widow would continue for one year.

"Former presidents are very visible figures," said Chiles. "Some of the excesses, like the large number of Secret Service men that travel with them, do not sit well with the American public. Such symbols connote inappropriate trappings of office."

Richard Nixon voluntarily gave

Washington Wire

president in history to be attacked, and that was when he was running for president again.

Last year, the protection cost about \$3.3 million, and some in Congress are questioning whether it is worth it.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has introduced legislation cutting off automatic Secret Service protection for former presidents five years after they leave office. If a former president died within the five years, protection for his widow would continue for one year.

"Former presidents are very visible figures," said Chiles. "Some of the excesses, like the large number of Secret Service men that travel with them, do not sit well with the American public. Such symbols connote inappropriate trappings of office."

Richard Nixon voluntarily gave

up his Secret Service protection in 1985 and now pays his own bodyguards. His assistant, John Taylor, told Chiles that Nixon has sat in the grandstand at baseball games and eaten in fast-food restaurants without any untoward incidents.

Ford, who continues to use his Secret Service agents, endorsed Chiles' bill also.

Jimmy Carter, however, told the senator, "The elimination of security would make it almost impossible for us to live a normal private life at home free of uninvited visitors, to attend major events if our attendance is publicized, or to travel to many places in our country or abroad."

Chiles, who has been seeking such legislation since 1979 and is retiring from Congress this year, would like to see it enacted before he leaves office, but it has yet to win committee approval in either the Senate or House.

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

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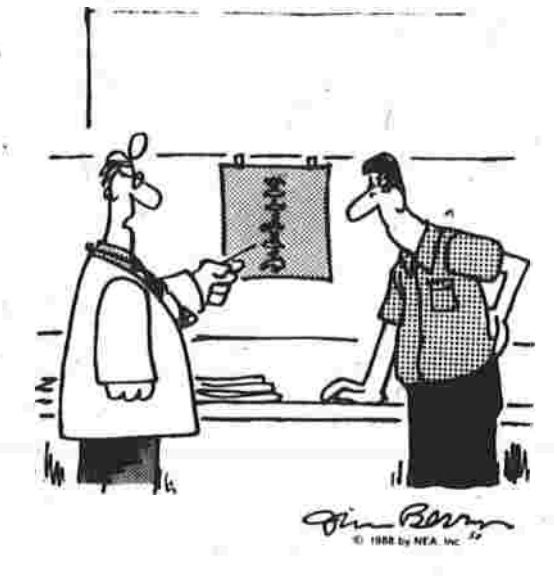
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"It seems you have a 'floppy disc.'"

Just the facts, ma'am, on the drug problem

Within minutes after Carlos Lehder Rivas, called the head of "the Medellín Drug Cartel," was convicted of violating 101 narcotics laws, the federal prosecutor what done the deed was on the air, the clichés dribbling off his lips, crowing, the conviction of Senator Lehder, according to Mr. Robert Merkle, was a victory for "the good guys," one which will "send a message" all the way down to factories in Colombia where the coca leaves are processed into cocaine. The message is that people in the drug business can run but they can't hide from the gringo cops.

In conformity with the accepted practice of loose speech and exaggeration on the part of policemen and politicians when discussing narcotics, we have been told by Mr. Merkle that Senator Lehder is the "Henry Ford" of drug dealing, the very person who controlled 80 percent of the cocaine being smuggled into the United States. The Henry Ford comparison is made by way of asserting that Carlos Lehder Rivas took cocaine from being a jet-set drug to being a mass-market item.

Perhaps he did and perhaps he didn't, but if he did, it certainly wouldn't be anything new. The pattern of consumption of other forms of dope has been from the classes to the masses. Even marijuana, which had been around among decline Mexicans and saxophone players for God knows how long, only became a mass-market commodity after it was taken up by the rich and glamorous. Neither Senator Lehder nor another despicable South American dope peddler can be given credit for putting dope in the American high school. Doubtless Senator Lehder is a greasy character who, if he wasn't in the dope business, would be down at



Nicholas Von Hoffman

the dock selling his sister to the tourists. But as the White House, now on its "zero tolerance" kick, points out, Senator Lehder couldn't peddle his if somebody didn't want to buy her.

The business of blaming our vices on foreigners is unbecoming. As for Senator Lehder's importance and his responsibility for 80 percent of the cocaine entering the country, he has been in an American jail for a year now with no reported diminution in the volume of cocaine on the American market. The latest, probably unreliable, figures show that since 1980 the price of white powder has dropped from \$60,000 a kilogram to \$15,000. Take that, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. A 75 percent drop in eight years can only mean a huge increase in the supply or a huge diminution in the demand. It is heresy to suggest there has been a drop in usage. In fact, I don't know that there has been one. That's the difficulty with this drug business: The numbers are all over the place and who knows how they're derived. These authoritative declarations of the tonnage being smuggled into the country are as puzzling as the statements announcing they are

1 9 8 8

FOCUS

Solid performance needed from dryer

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Solid performance isn't the only consideration in a clothes dryer. You also want one that's inexpensive to use, convenient and reliable.

When Consumer Reports' engineers tested clothes dryers recently, they chose 21 electric and six gas full-sized clothes dryers, at or near the top of the lines.

Consumer Reports' engineers suggest you first look at gas models if natural gas is available to you. Gas dryers are economical — they cost one-third the price of their electric counterparts to operate. Although you'll probably pay \$40 or so extra for the gas model, you can make up that premium during the unit's first year of operation.

Among the gas models two are

Consumer Reports

recommended — the Sears 76921 and the Whirlpool LG7801XS. The Sears costs about \$470 on average, the Whirlpool, about \$415.

Among the electric, the Sears 66941 was top-rated. But it was expensive, averaging about \$650. Three less-expensive highly rated alternatives are the Whirlpool LE8800XS (about \$450), the Sears 66921 (about \$425) and the Whirlpool LE7800XS (about \$360). They performed quite well, and the brands have proved relatively reliable over the years.

Should you opt for electronic controls? Although beeping touch

pads and digital displays add some futuristic pizzazz to the look of the machine, they also can add as much as \$200 to the price. That's just too much money. But when the premium is small, the controls may offer enough extras to justify the expense.

Whether a dryer's controls are electronic or mechanical, an automatic dryer control is available on many models. This feature shuts off the machine when the load is dry, thus avoiding wasteful over-drying.

Some models use a thermostat to check the load's dampness indirectly. As the clothes dry, air leaving the drum gets progressively hotter until the thermostat shuts off the heat. The timer then advances until the heat goes on again. That sort of back-and-forth continues until the heating part of the cycle has ended.

Other models use a moisture

sensor, which can add about \$25 to \$40 to a dryer's price. In Consumer Reports' tests of brands that offer both sorts of sensors, the moisture-sensor model performed better than the thermostatic model.

Another item to consider is the machine's door. Most swing to the right. Some are mounted high enough so that you can set a fairly tall laundry basket directly under the opening.

Some models have doors that swing downward, forming a handy shelf for loading and unloading. But the shelf can slightly impede access to the rear of the drum.

A drum light is quite useful, even in a fairly well-lit laundry room. But a number of models offer only a rather dim light, if any.

One last tip: To maintain peak efficiency, be sure to clean the lint filter after every load.

PEOPLE

Amblin into TV

LOS ANGELES — Burned but not shy after its unsuccessful venture with "Amazing Stories" two years ago, Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment is ready to plunge into television in a big way.

Amblin has organized a new television division to be headed by Carole M. Kirschner, the company announced Wednesday. She had been director of comedy development at CBS, where she worked on such shows as "Designing Women," "Frank's Place" and "Coming of Age."

Amblin's new television division will concentrate on developing TV series programming, particularly half-hour comedies and hour-long concepts.

His first venture into television since founding Amblin was "Amazing Stories" for NBC two years ago. It was a critical and a ratings failure.

Houston performs in Rome

ROME — Pop singer Whitney Houston gave Rome an uncheduled performance as she soaked up the sun on a hotel balcony, drawing an audience of cheering fans, including Olympic ski champion Alberto Tomba.

Ms. Houston, in Rome for a concert, was spotted sunbathing Wednesday in shorts and a T-shirt with her legs dangling from the hotel's second-floor balcony on the central Via Veneto.

Italy's state television alarmingly reported on the midday news that there were rumours she was going to jump.

Meanwhile, cheering fans gathered outside, shouting "sei forte," or "you're great."

Tomba, in Rome for a tennis tournament, heard the shouts from his fourth-floor room and thought the ovation was for him. Realizing his mistake, Tomba joined in the cheering.

The common also attracted police officers standing guard at the nearby U.S. embassy. The police, who said they feared for the singer's safety, dispersed the crowd and asked Ms. Houston to return to her room.

Thatcher starts fireworks

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got an explosive surprise when she fired a laser beam to set off fireworks at the groundbreaking of an amusement park.

The fireworks spelled out the name of the park, The Battersea, accompanied by a huge bang and blue smoke.

"They could have warned me," joked Mrs. Thatcher, who was wearing a hard hat for Wednesday's ceremony at a former power station that will be converted into the Disney-style park.

Mrs. Thatcher said the \$366 million park on the south bank of the River Thames would create 4,500 jobs and is expected to attract 4 million visitors in its first year.

Ono meets Carter

DENVER — Yoko Ono got an autograph and a hug when she showed up at a book-signing by Jimmy Carter at a book store here.

Carter was promoting his new book, "An Outdoor Journal: Adventures and Reflections." Ono was in Denver to open an exhibit of artwork by her late husband, John Lennon.

She approached the former president as he was preparing to leave the bookstore. Carter gave her the autograph and the hug before making a quick exit.

In the latest of his six books, Carter writes of his lifelong relationship with nature. A devoted fisherman and hunter, he took regular trips to the wilderness while occupying the White House from 1977 to 1981.

Writer wins Gold Medal

LONDON — Derek Walcott, the Caribbean poet and playwright who has given pungent voice to themes of cultural identity and assimilation, was awarded Queen Elizabeth II's Gold Medal for Poetry.

Walcott, who is in his 50s, was born in the former British colony of St. Lucia. He has written eight volumes of poetry and more than three dozen plays, and also teaches English at Boston University.

Walcott, whose writing draws on such disparate poets as T.S. Eliot, Andrew Marvell and W.H. Auden, a list of recipients who have included Norman Nicholson and Britain's current poet laureate, Ted Hughes.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Prolamine could cause problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking Prolamine for 10 years and it has helped me to get control of my life. Is there any long-term health problem this medication could cause?

DEAR READER: Prolamine, one brand of "diet pill," contains phenylpropanolamine, an over-the-counter drug that is marketed as an appetite suppressant. This active ingredient is also present in other appetite-suppressant preparations — such as Appetine, Control and Dietrol — which have been heavily advertised on national TV.

The four brands named above are manufactured by the same company. The manufacturer cautions against using Prolamine for more than three months. It should not be taken by anyone with a serious illness, such as hypertension, diabetes, heart or kidney disease, depression or thyroid disorder. The drug commonly causes nausea and dry mouth, but is also associated with headaches, dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness and palpitations.

In my opinion, this — and any drug like it — is not appropriate for use in weight control. It represents a short-term stopgap solution to a chronic problem. When used as directed, Prolamine may cause weight loss for a limited time — but with an unacceptable risk of side effects. Without a support group or a sound dietary program, people almost always regain weight after they stop taking appetite suppressants.

If you have taken Prolamine for 10 years, you have substantially exceeded the manufacturer's limit for therapy. I suggest that you stop the medicine and check with your doctor for a more suitable method of weight control.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My aunt has been told that something is wrong with the veins in her throat and this is the cause of her small strokes. The doctor told her she could drop dead at any time (or would die on the operating table if she chose surgery), but would never know what hit her. Some comfort! Can anything be done to help her?

DEAR READER: I think that you misunderstood the doctor. If your aunt has had small strokes, she probably has arteriosclerosis and partial blockage of the arteries in her neck; these blood vessels are the major suppliers of blood and oxygen to the brain. (The veins drain downward, back into the heart, so venous clots could not cause strokes.) Arterial blockage is a problem, because strokes are a common consequence of this condition. However, surgery to unplug the arteries carries risk, too. During or after the operation, debris from the arterial lining (or new clots) can break off and be carried to the brain, causing stroke.

Yearly Pap, pelvic, breast exams essential

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I grew up when sex was not a subject to think about, much less talk about. I have passed middle age, been married to the same man for 4 years and am still in the dark when it comes to sex.

I did enjoy relations with my husband and received some satisfaction, but for the past 20 years my desire has died. There is no feeling when we have intercourse, only intense discomfort. I have not been to a doctor about this (too shy and embarrassed) and will never go. I guess that's why I'm writing to you.

But I can be asleep and be awakened by a very deep and satisfying orgasm. What causes this? They are more real and wonderful than anything I ever experienced with my husband. They don't happen often, and I do nothing to bring them on. I must say I enjoy this unasked-for pleasure.

In my waking hours, sex never enters my mind, but I am unable to control these sleep orgasms. Is it normal to be this way?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is estimated that about 40 percent of women



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

have orgasms during sleep, and they seem to become more common as a woman becomes older. These orgasms in women are similar to men's nocturnal emissions ("wet dreams"), which are also under the conscious control of the individual. Researchers do not yet know why some people have orgasms during sleep while others do not, but either situation appears to be normal.

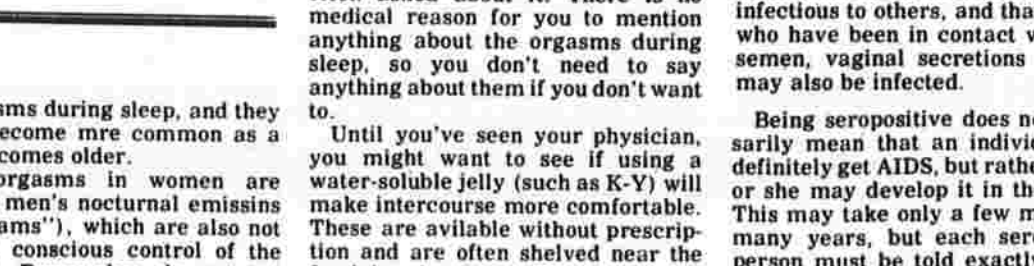
However, I'm concerned about your discomfort during intercourse. This may be due to falling levels of estrogen around menopause, which can result in a lack of vaginal lubrication and atrophy of the genitals. When vaginal tissues become thin and inelastic, they are more easily irritated and subject to infection.

At your next pelvic examination (you should be having a pelvic exam, breast exam and Pap test each year),

Money For Defense

How much U.S. allies spend

Per capita defense spending as percentage of U.S. expenditures (1986)



ask your physician whether taking replacement hormones (estrogen and progesterin pills taken in a monthly cycle) would decrease your discomfort.

This problem affects most women after menopause and physicians are often asked about it. There is no medical reason for you to mention anything about the orgasms during sleep, so you don't need to say anything about them if you don't want to.

Until you've seen your physician, you might want to see if using a water-soluble jelly (such as KY) will make intercourse more comfortable. These are available without prescription and are often shelved near the feminine hygiene or contraceptive products.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am completely confused about AIDS. Can a person have AIDS and infect other people without knowing they are sick?

DEAR READER: Yes, and this is one reason that the AIDS virus continues to spread. When people do finally find out that they're infected with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS), they usually stop engaging in behaviors that transmit the disease — but this is often after

Wife has to shut her eyes to husband's toothless grin

DEAR ABBY: For years, my husband neglected his teeth because he was afraid of dentists. Of course, he lost all his teeth, and now he has dentures, which he never wears unless he has to appear in public.

Abby, looking at him without teeth is offensive, and watching him eat is unbearable! He is 60 years old and still goes to work every day, but I dread the day he retires because he never wears his dentures at home.

His father was the same way — he refused to put his teeth in around the house. His mother finally gave up nagging him because he had a fight every time she mentioned how terrible he looked without his teeth.

My husband's dentures are beautiful, and he says they fit fine, so that's no excuse for not wearing them. I sometimes wonder if he goes without teeth just to irritate me.

I hope you have some good advice for me because this problem is making me crazy. Thank you.

REVOLVED IN MAINE

DEAR REVOLVED: I think your husband is lying through his toothless mouth when he tells you that his dentures fit fine. (If they did, he'd wear them when he eats because eating without teeth is no pleasure.)

Why is he lying to you? Because he's still afraid of dentists and doesn't want to go back to have his dentures adjusted — which is exactly what he should do.



Whitney Houston

ROME — Pop singer Whitney Houston gave Rome an uncheduled performance as she soaked up the sun on a hotel balcony, drawing an audience of cheering fans, including Olympic ski champion Alberto Tomba.

Ms. Houston, in Rome for a concert, was spotted sunbathing Wednesday in shorts and a T-shirt with her legs dangling from the hotel's second-floor balcony on the central Via Veneto.

Italy's state television alarmingly reported on the midday news that there were rumours she was going to jump.

Meanwhile, cheering fans gathered outside, shouting "sei forte," or "you're great."

Tomba, in Rome for a tennis tournament, heard the shouts from his fourth-floor room and thought the ovation was for him. Realizing his mistake, Tomba joined in the cheering.

The common also attracted police officers standing guard at the nearby U.S. embassy. The police, who said they feared for the singer's safety, dispersed the crowd and asked Ms. Houston to return to her room.

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got an explosive surprise when she fired a laser beam to set off fireworks at the groundbreaking of an amusement park.

The fireworks spelled out the name of the park, The Battersea, accompanied by a huge bang and blue smoke.

"They could have warned me," joked Mrs. Thatcher, who was wearing a hard hat for Wednesday's ceremony at a former power station that will be converted into the Disney-style park.

Mrs. Thatcher said the \$366 million park on the south bank of the River Thames would create 4,500 jobs and is expected to attract 4 million visitors in its first year.

DENVER — Yoko Ono got an autograph and a hug when she showed up at a book-signing by Jimmy Carter at a book store here.

Carter was promoting his new book, "An Outdoor Journal: Adventures and Reflections." Ono was in Denver to open an exhibit of artwork by her late husband, John Lennon.

She approached the former president as he was preparing to leave the bookstore. Carter gave her the autograph and the hug before making a quick exit.

In the latest of his six books, Carter writes of his lifelong relationship with nature. A devoted fisherman and hunter, he took regular trips to the wilderness while occupying the White House from 1977 to 1981.

LONDON — Derek Walcott, the Caribbean poet and playwright who has given pungent voice to themes of cultural identity and assimilation, was awarded Queen Elizabeth II's Gold Medal for Poetry.

Walcott, who is in his 50s, was born in the former British colony of St. Lucia. He has written eight volumes of poetry and more than three dozen plays, and also teaches English at Boston University.

BUSINESS

First Fed names CEO

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford has named James D. Shelton as its new chief executive officer, effective July 1. The announcement was made by George E. Stewart, president of First Federal, who is retiring as chief executive officer this summer.

Shelton, now senior vice president of private banking for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Hartford Region, will become the fifth chief executive officer of First Federal. Shelton's career encompasses 20 years of banking in Connecticut and in New York City.

Shelton, who will also become a board member of the 58-year-old institution, stated, "First Federal represents a long history of quality banking and service to its customers and its communities. I look forward to continuing that tradition. And, I hope to lead First Federal in a way that will strengthen those relationships as well as benefit the association's stockholders."

First Federal has nine banking offices in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Windsor and Vernon.

Summer jobs not filled

Summer job programs in Connecticut are once again failing to attract as many youths as there are jobs, and officials say the problem appears to be getting worse. Instead of better in spite of aggressive recruitment efforts.

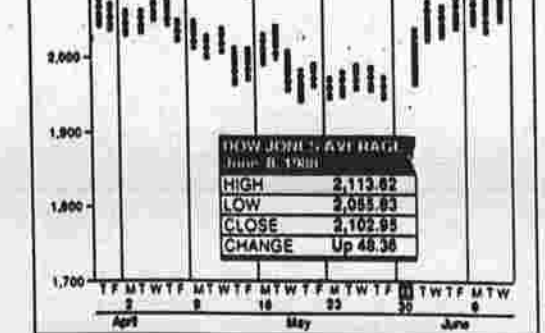
With the latest state unemployment figure standing at 2.5 percent, the lowest level in 22 years, "there is a great deal of competition for young people," said Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor.

"It's not a case of kids not wanting to work. It's just they have so many options," he said Wednesday.

"Young kids in Hartford are dealing drugs in great proportions and they are making much more money through the underground economy," he said.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Marmar in 'Who's Who'

Ellen L. Marmar, M.D., a Vernon pediatric cardiologist, will be included in the 16th edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Marmar has been in private practice for 19 years and is a member of the medical staff of Rockville General Hospital. She has served on the Vernon Town Council since 1985.

Marmar is Rockville High School's sports physician, is an adviser to the Rockville Cardiac Rehabilitation Committee, and serves on the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester.

She received her medical degree from the University of Alabama, Birmingham. She and her husband, Harold Shapiro, M.D., a Vernon pediatrician, have two daughters.

Monsanto pays \$1.2 million

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A 7-year-old chemical poisoning lawsuit ended with Monsanto Co. agreeing to pay \$1.2 million to six of the 173 former workers who sued, but one who will share the award said the money doesn't make up for his cancer.

As part of the agreement announced Wednesday, Monsanto will pay \$200,000 each to the six retired employees who said their exposure to a rubber additive at the company's Nitro plant gave them bladder cancer.

As part of the settlement, 127 dioxin-related claims and 34 other chemical poisoning claims will be dropped.

"I'm pleased with it," said retired worker John Hein of the \$200,000 he will receive.

'No stock' answer concerns investor

QUESTION: I am concerned about the column in which you reported that a 60-year-old man who was living on \$300 a month disability income, who inherited \$100,000 and asked about investing for maximum income.

Your reply: "Besides income, you have to invest for safety." You told him to put the money into certificates of deposit at federally insured banks or savings and loan associations.

History shows that inflation is here to stay. What happens when inflation results in the CD interest buying only half of what it does today? Would it not be wise to invest half of the money in common stocks of companies which have increased their dividends frequently? I think you owe it to your readers to point out that, if that man anticipates living 20 or 30 more years, he ought to consider an inflation hedge.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: He might consider it. But the hard fact is he can't afford it. He needs every bit of income he can squeeze out of his money. He simply should not take any risks. That's the unfortunate situation many people are in. For them, stocks are out of the question.

You can argue that the dividend yields on some stocks are higher than the interest available on CDs. But those are not "growth" stocks with records and potentials for dividend increases. Also, an unusually high dividend can be an indication the company has financial problems and continuation of the dividend is in doubt.

Let's not forget that, when a company encounters hard times, it can reduce or omit the dividend on its common stock.

Your theory is valid. Over the years, good common stocks have outperformed government bonds in the ravages of inflation by increasing their dividends and rising in market value. Assuming you practice what you preach, your financial future should be prosperous.

However, even the best stocks go into tailspins occasionally. Just look at the wild swings in the stock market lately — and the October market "crash." It would be worse than irresponsible for this column to recommend common stocks to all readers. Lots of folks can't afford the risks of owning common stocks. Many others are not temperamentally suited to taking risks.

QUESTION: What does the term "bellwether stock" mean?

ANSWER: My dictionary defines bellwether as follows: "A sheep which leads the flock, with a bell on its neck; one who takes the lead; trend indicator."

On Wall Street, the word is

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Analyst sees positive sign in Coleco sale of toy line

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The purchase of a Coleco Industries Inc. plant in upstate New York and two of its lines of outdoor toys is another positive sign for the financially troubled toy maker, an industry analyst said.

SLM Action Sports Inc. of Morrisville, N.C., said Wednesday it has bought the swimming pool and snow goods divisions of Coleco for an undisclosed price. The deal included a 315,000-square-foot factory in Mayfield, N.Y.

The Coleco divisions, which SLM said had annual sales of \$3 million in 1987, represent 45 percent of the domestic product lines Coleco has offered for sale as it tries to raise cash to help it avoid bankruptcy.

Officials of West Hartford-based Coleco did not return telephone calls for comment Wednesday.

The company has yet to complete the sale of its remaining outdoor toy lines including children's plastic playhouses, outdoor furniture and battery-operated ride-on cycles.

However, Coleco said it had received offers for the lines. Paul Meyer, Coleco executive vice president for finance, said the company hopes to complete that sale by the end of July.

On Tuesday, Coleco denied a report published in The Hartford Courant that it sold the lines of outdoor plastic toys to Hasbro Inc. for an estimated \$30 million.

Coleco called the report premature, and Hasbro, of Pawtucket, R.I., declined to comment on it. Analysts said they still expect Hasbro to purchase the remaining outdoor toy products from Coleco, the newspaper reported in today's edition.

All of Coleco's outdoor toy lines, which helped launch Coleco's toy business in 1956, had sales last year of \$77 million and are made

at plants in New York state. David Liebowitz, an analyst with American Securities Corp. in New York, said SLM's purchase is another positive sign for Coleco.

"This transaction coming on the heels of further extension by the banks and the agreement with one set of bondholders continues the trend of positive developments," he said.

On Tuesday, Coleco announced it arranged short-term financing through June 30 and reached an agreement with some of its debt holders on restructuring its heavy debt load.

However, Coleco still must complete restructuring of \$335 million in long-term debt, arrange new sources of working capital and rebuild from cuts in production and employment.

Coleco, which lost \$47.4 million in the first quarter of this year, has been trying to cut costs and raise operating capital in an effort to return to profitability.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thomas Michalak

is pleased to announce the formation of



CASUAL TALK — Julie Tashjian, secretary of the state, has a quiet chat with Pat Mastrangelo, former chairman of the Housing Authority of Manchester, at the annual Celebrity Waiters Luncheon on Wednesday.

Zany

From page 1

ante to \$20 did Boland give in. Meanwhile, Wolff-Zacklin Real Estate's table was much more subdued. "They're a bunch of stiffies," said Tom Moeller of the firm. "They haven't had enough wine," he said, joking.

Even Miss Manchester got into mischief waiting on tables. "I've stolen forks and napkins," said Carri Grilli.

Though he's not new to the crime scene, Al Rioux, high sheriff of Hartford County is new at being a waiter.

"I'm having a lot of fun," he said. "They understand it's my first time doing this," he said, adding with a chuckle, "depending on how the tips go, this may be a new profession."

The festivities were highlighted by a visit from Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill. "I come to this each year," she said, adding that she, too, has been a waitress for the function.

The coordinator for the luncheon for the past four years is John Sullivan.

A gentle man with snow white hair and a broad smile, he seems almost too low-key to be responsible for the hood' and holier' that went on. But he believes the attendees have a good time for a good reason.

"They feel they're doing something for the community and to help the Leukemia Society," he said.

Those who participate must agree. Over the last three years, Sullivan said, the functions have raised more than \$20,000 for research and patient aid. This year, he said he was shooting for \$7,000 and when the total was counted, the event raised more than \$10,000.



FUNNY PHOTO — Shorty the Clown takes a break from clowning around at the Celebrity Waiters Luncheon for the Leukemia Society.

Residents asked to aid search for fugitive wanted in robbery

By Anita M. Caldwell, Manchester Herald

Crime Stoppers of Connecticut Inc. is asking Manchester area people to help in the statewide search for fugitive Samuel T. Marshall, who has been charged in connection with attempts to rob both a convenience store and a fruit stand here in early April, authorities said.

Marshall had appeared in Manchester Superior Court Monday, April 4, on charges of third-degree assault, third-degree robbery and criminal attempt of third-degree robbery in connection with the incidents at the Xtra Mart at 285 Main St. and Pero Fruit Stand at 276 Oakland St. His case had been continued until June 23, a clerk at Superior Court said.

At the time of his escape, he also was being held for trial for cases pending in the Middletown and Enfield courts, authorities said.

According to a news alert from Crime Stoppers of Connecticut, Marshall escaped on May 27 when he was being transported to the Brooklyn Correctional Center. Two of four prisoners in the van had been dropped off at the Correctional Center in Montville, authorities said.

While the prisoners were being transported to Montville, Marshall slipped out of his handcuffs and leg irons and fled into the woods. An immediate search was conducted through the night without locating Marshall, the report said.

Crime Stoppers in Hartford is cooperating with the eastern Connecticut crime stoppers program by offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the apprehension of Marshall.

Marshall was last known to be living on Pliny Street in Hartford. He has an extensive criminal record and should be considered dangerous, officials say.

Anyone with information that could help police locate Marshall should call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-442-CLUE or 1-800-445-TIPS.

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Homart Americans

From page 1

Town Manager Robert B. Weis, praising LeDuc for taking "a lot of heat during the process," said that although the mall project was a difficult one for the public to understand, it was part of the town's efforts to keep the tax burden down through economic development.

Weis jokingly welcomed "fellow members of the dinosaur and reptilian association of Connecticut" to the luncheon.

He was referring to another potential snag in the mall project, the possibility that dinosaur bones may be buried in the area of the proposed north access road.

Scientists from the state, the Peabody Museum at Yale University and the University of Bridgeport have asked Homart to allow scientists to study the area after it's been excavated.

Homart proposed an agreement allowing them to study the site, but scientists say it's inadequate. LeDuc would not comment on the status of the agreement.

Wednesday's party was "a celebration after a long and frustrating road," LeDuc said. He closed his brief speech by promising an "even grander" party two years from now when the mall opens.

"I do not suggest that efforts to control the supply of illegal drugs are useless and should be reduced," he said. "I do suggest, however, that the Congress and the executive branch should exercise great caution before deciding to devote more resources and more emphasis to supply reduction programs."

From 1977 to 1987, federal drug interdiction efforts increased by 1,500 percent, he noted.

But "if we measure success by the number of drug users and the amounts of drugs being smuggled into our country, we must unfortunately conclude that our present strategy and policies are not working," he said.

On the opposite side of the Capitol, a government informant testified that drug smugglers using small planes can easily evade federal rules requiring the registration of aircraft and pilots.

The witness testified from behind a screen and was identified only as the former bookkeeper of an international drug ring.

He told the House Public Works Committee that the rules were "very easy to beat. Nothing to it." Bowsher, meanwhile, told the Senate panel that throwing the military into the drug war "would probably result in more drug seizures and arrests, but it may not significantly reduce supplies."

ment routes to avoid detection. "As long as the demand stays high, sealing the borders probably isn't realistic," Bowsher said.

"Since our current approach is not working, it is time to consider prevention, treatment, and research on the causes and extent of drug abuse," Bowsher said.

The United States now spends about \$3 billion a year to reduce supply and only \$1 billion annually to reduce demand, he said.

Officials

From page 1

very necessary, while others may be Draconian and may be rejected, but the point is that somehow, some way, the American public needs a 2-by-4 between the eyes to convince them to stop this insatiable appetite for drugs," said acting Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, the No. 3 official at the Justice Department.

But Bennett is trying to steer the Reagan administration away from the proposals.

Bennett, who favors increased use of the military as an anti-drug measure, has expressed doubts that the current proposals would be effective, administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday.

Mall suit

From page 1

ants will pollute air, water and other natural resources.

Two other suits filed by the Manchester Property Owners Association also are pending, DeMille said. The first was filed about a year ago against the town's approval of the issuance of \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to finance the utility improvements without holding a referendum.

The town appealed the Superior Court decision to state Supreme Court, which ruled earlier this year that the issuance of the tax-increment bonds does not require a referendum. The Supreme Court remanded the case to Superior Court for judgment and the case is pending there.

The second MPOA suit is against the town's approval of the seven-year tax freeze on 115 acres of the mall site.

COVENTRY — School Superintendent Nathan Chesler has taken a two-month leave of absence because of an undisclosed illness, said Marion Leber, acting superintendent.

Chesler began his leave this week, Leber said. He is scheduled to return to work in August, Leber said.

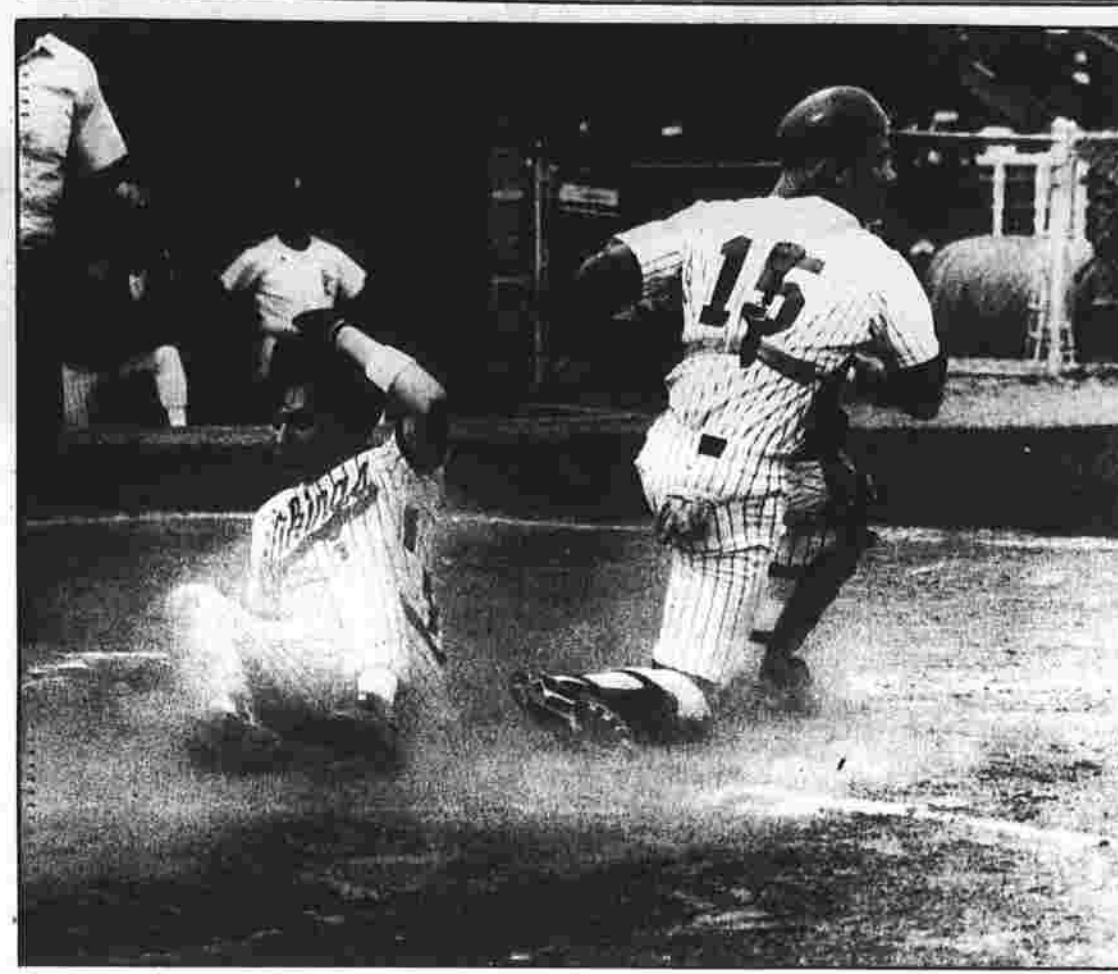
Until Chesler's return, Leber, who also is the district's business manager, will be acting superintendent, she said. She will concentrate on financial and purchasing matters during Chesler's absence, she said.

John Maclean, director of pupil and staff support services, will be in charge of personnel matters, Leber said.

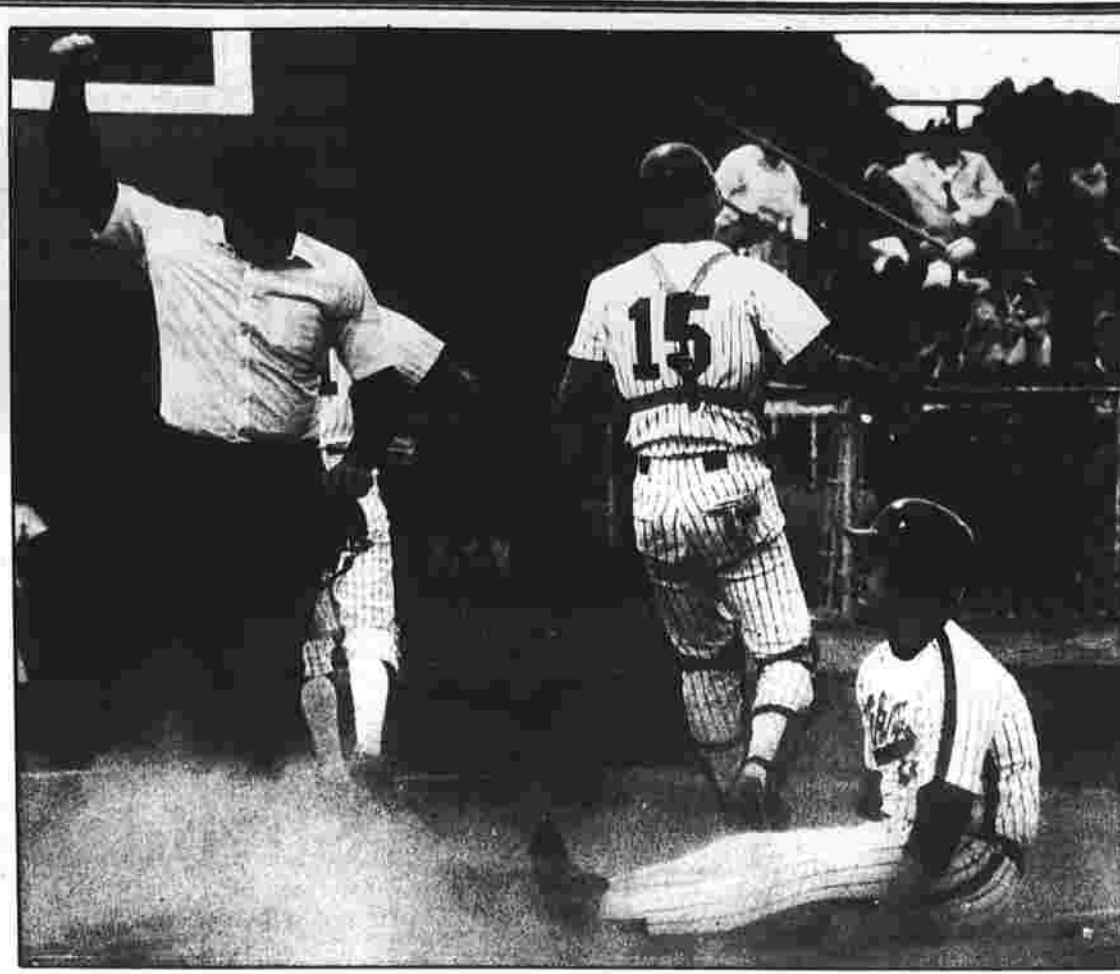
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SPORTS



THE START — Mike Guillot of East Lyme slides across the plate with the Vikings' first run against East Catholic in Thursday's state Class L semifinal at Eastern Connecticut State University. The East catcher is Jim Penders. The Vikings won, 16-2.



THE END — East Lyme's Evon Mushehinsky sits in front of home plate after being tagged out for the final out of the first inning in Wednesday night's Class L semifinal. East catcher Jim Penders (15) heads for the dugout. The Vikings scored 12 runs in the opening stanza.

East suffers a thrashing in L semifinal

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald

WILLIMANTIC — It may have been appropriate that the Class L semifinal between fifth-seeded East Catholic and ninth-seeded East Lyme took place under the lights Wednesday night at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Scarcely before many spectators settled into their seats, this game had transformed itself into an unbearable nightmare for the Eagles.

And for East junior right-hander Kevin Greene who would endure the brunt of the Viking massacre which resulted in a 12-run first inning.

East Lyme (16-7) easily went on to defeat the Eagles, 16-2, to advance to the L championship game against 15th-seeded East Haven, a 4-2 winner over Bristol Central, Friday afternoon at 4 at Muzzy Field in Bristol. East ends up 16-7.

Sending 17 batters to the plate in the top of the first, the Vikings rocked Greene for eight runs (seven earned) on six hits.

Greene retired only Evon Mushehinsky on a popout to sophomore catcher Jimmy Penders before senior Pat Merritt relieved him after the ninth batter of the inning.

Merritt was touched for four additional runs on four hits. Every East Lyme player in the lineup had at least one hit in the 12-run first inning.

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"East Lyme had its hitting shoes on and did the job with the bats," Penders continued. "It was history after they scored six or seven runs. They are a solid baseball team."

Greene, who was 8-1 last season, missed much of this campaign due to a bout with bronchitis. "This year he (Greene) has been sick and lost a lot of weight," Penders said. "He's just not the same Kevin Greene he was last year. We could've thrown Roger Clemens tonight."

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Clemens tops the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens did what he had to do, but it wasn't easy.

"I was just trying to see what I could do on three days rest," said Clemens, 9-3, who struggled but, with relief help from Lee Smith, won the win in the Boston Red Sox 4-3 victory Wednesday night over the New York Yankees.

Clemens, who worked seven consecutive innings as the Red Sox 10-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays, struck out 10 but gave up eight hits and a walk while throwing 140 pitches, before being rescued in the eighth by Smith.

"I felt I had a decent fastball, but it played some tricks on me from time to time," Clemens said. "But I just ran out of gas at the end."

Clemens was staked to a 4-0 lead over the first three innings as the Red Sox collected eight hits off Tommy John, 4-2.

Dwight Evans singled home a run in the first inning and the Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second when Spike Owen hit into a double play with the bases loaded.

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AL roundup

— see page 12

Boston then scored two runs in the third to knock out John. Evans and Mike Greenwell singled with one out and scored on consecutive singles by Jim Rice and Rick Cerone.

Perhaps worse news for the Yankees was a freak fourth inning injury to Rickey Henderson, who sustained a slight sprain of the right ankle returning to second on a pick off attempt.

"Anytime Rickey is out, I worry, just like (Don) Mattingly," Yankee Manager Billy Martin said. "They're the twokey guys on our ballclub. We can't afford any more injuries."

Mattingly has been on the disabled list since May 27 with a strained muscle in his right side and the Yankees are 6-6 in the 12 games he has missed.

Henderson's injury will be fully diagnosed Thursday, but was not considered serious.

Steve Shields relieved John after Cerone's single and held the Red Sox to one hit and one walk through the eighth inning before Dave Righetti pitched a hitless ninth.

While the bullpen was shutting down the Red Sox attack, the Yankees chipped away at Cerone, who had retired 10 of the first 11 batters he had faced.

Mike Pagliarulo drove in a run in the fourth with an opposite field bloop double and the Yankees made it 4-3 in the fifth on three singles and a throwing error by Kevin Romine of the Red Sox rookie right fielder.

Jose Cruz and Joel Skinner singled another fly out by Rafael Santana.

With two outs, Willie Randolph lined a single to right center to score Cruz and Skinner scored when Romine's throw bounced away from second baseman Marty Barrett on the attempted relay back into the infield.

New York threatened in both the eighth and ninth inning.

Cardinals chip away at the Mets

By Paul LeBar, The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Even though the ability to walk heavily injured St. Louis Cardinals victory, an absence of it could have brought defeat.

"I think it was a lack of speed that caused it," Ozzie Smith said of St. Louis' need for explosive-ness to nail down its 5-2 victory when (Ford) hit the ball. Tony York Mets. "Everybody just did (eventually) what they're supposed to."

The Cardinals, tied 2-2 as they batted in the seventh inning, almost made the least of four subsequent singles and three walks.

Tony Pena contributed one of the hits, stopping at second base when rookie Luis Alcega walked to load the bases. Curt Ford followed with a pinch single to right, but Pena was poked round.

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NL roundup

— see page 12

ing third after Jose Oquendo scored and was tagged out.

"He froze," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of Pena's baserunning gaffe, all but

Magic, Laimbeer are questionable

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, the director and one of the stars of the Los Angeles Lakers' "Showtime" offense, has the flu. Bill Laimbeer, the heart and soul of the Detroit Pistons' bruising defense, is hobbled by a foot injury.

Their effectiveness — or absence — could have a profound impact on tonight's second game of the NBA Championship Series.

Johnson, who had a fever and missed practice on Wednesday, is expected to play tonight at the Forum in a game it would seem the Lakers must win. No team has ever lost the first two games of an NBA Championship Series at home and come back to win the title.

The Lakers, humbled 105-93 by Detroit in Tuesday night's opening game, are attempting to become the first team to win consecutive NBA titles since 1969.

Laimbeer, the Pistons' rough-and-tumble center, also missed practice and was listed as doubtful for the 9 p.m. EDT game.

"I'll be totally amazed if he plays," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said of Laimbeer. "It has serious ramifications. I'm not sure we can win without him, his rebounding, his leadership. If he can't play, it would make their job a lot easier."

Laimbeer, who suffered a strained left arch when Lakers forward James Worthy landed on his foot in the first quarter of Game 1, has played in 695 consecutive games, including 646 regular-season games, the longest current streak in the league.

He said he doesn't intend to miss a game now.

"The team says I'm doubtful, but I say I'm probable," Laimbeer said. "I'll probably be able to play, but I'll be affected."

Lakers coach Pat Riley at first played down the effect Laimbeer's possible absence might have on the Pistons, saying, "It didn't look like it affected them before in Game 1. They got real production from James Edwards when he was in there at center."

But he added, "They'd lose his (Laimbeer's) leadership, his rebounding, his three-point shooting. He strings your defense out. But I think they could survive as a team ... for at least one game."

Johnson's health could have

even more impact than Laimbeer's in Game 2. He was the only player to have decent games in the opener — 22 points, 10 assists, eight rebounds — and if he's slowed, Los Angeles' fast break will suffer immensely.

"Magic has the flu and he really looked it," Riley said after Johnson showed up for practice Wednesday morning and instead was sent to the doctor. "He's on medication."

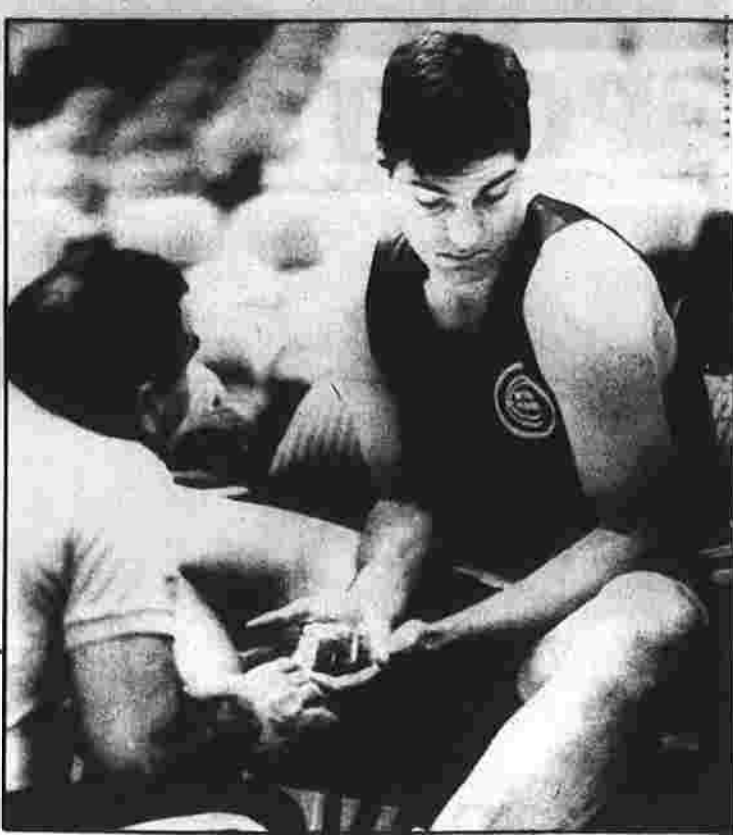
Ironically, Worthy, who went out of the game briefly with a hip pointer after he landed on Laimbeer's foot, apparently will be in for Game 2.

"It's a little tender, but I'm going to wear a pad over it and I'll be OK," Worthy said. "Landing on his foot may actually have padded my fall a little. I didn't even know he was hurt."

Injuries or not, virtually everyone involved agreed that the second game will probably be extremely intense.

"Rambo IV," Daly predicted. "It's a must game. We know we know how it's going to be. Their onslaught at the start of the game is going to be unbelievable."

"To lose like that on our home



HOW'S IT FEEL — Detroit's Bill Laimbeer shrugs as trainer Mike Abdenour, left, asks how his foot feels after taping it at the Forum Wednesday. Laimbeer has a strained arch and is doubtful for Game 2 tonight.

Sheridan productive for the Royals

By The Associated Press

In one night, Pat Sheridan hit almost half as many homers and drove in almost half as many runs as he did in the first third of the season.

Sheridan gave Detroit the lead with his two-run homer in the seventh pitch of the game. He added a grand slam in the sixth inning Wednesday night to give him a career-high six runs batted in and lead the Tigers to a 15-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"The first one I didn't think was high enough to get out and the second one I thought I hit better, but the wind blew it back and it landed in the first row," Sheridan said.

Sheridan started the game with five home runs and 13 RBI in 89 at-bats. His home run was a school record in 1984 with Kansas City, when he drove in 53 runs.

The grand slam was his second this year and the third of his career.

"It was the best game I've ever had production-wise, no doubt about it," Sheridan said. "It was a real feeling good at the plate, getting some good pitches to hit and having some men on base."

Sheridan gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the first when he homered off Jose Bautista, 2-5. He hit his grand slam off Don Aase.

AL Roundup

Sheridan's other grand slam this season was off Julio Salano on May 6 in Seattle. His first career slam was against Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers in 1984.

Pinch-hitter Randy Bush broke a tie with a two-run, ninth-inning double, his fifth pinch hit in eight at-bats.

Twins 5, White Sox 2

Pinch-hitter Randy Bush broke a tie with a two-run, ninth-inning double, his fifth pinch hit in eight at-bats.

Frank White drove in three runs, including a go-ahead two-run single in the sixth inning, as Kansas City completed a three-game home sweep.

Matt Sainora, whose last major-league hit an RBI was on Oct. 2, 1982, against San Diego for Atlanta, drove in all of Oakland's runs with a pair of two-run doubles. The Athletics have lost their four straight for the first time this season.

Bret Saberhagen, 8-5, gave up 11 hits in 7 1/3 innings and outdunded Dave Stewart, 9-4, Jeff Montgomery pitched 12 1/3 innings for his first major-league save.

Angels 5, Rangers 2

Mike Witt won for the fourth time in his last 22 starts and Chili Davis hit a two-run double as Texas lost for the fourth time in five games. Witt is 9-4 lifetime against Texas and 5-0 in Arlington, the site of his 1984 perfect game.



FLYING SMITH — Manchester's Laurie Smith flies through the air as she heads for the landing pit in the long jump competition at the State Open Meet Wednesday.

Smith

From page 11

surrounding the Manchester duo. "She (Smith) just really uncorked it. When she came down, we knew it was an 18-foot jump. It has to be one of the best jumps in the country."

The Indians finished in a tie for third place in the team standings with Bloomfield High with 34 points. East Hartford High won the Open with 54 points followed by Weaver High of Hartford with 51 points.

It was the highest placement ever by Manchester in the Open. "The season ended like it began with a lot of great performances," Bernstein added.

Smith also placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 3 inches and fourth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 46.21. Smith totaled 20 of Manchester's 34 points. Smith's time in the hurdles was her second fastest ever.

The Indians 4 X 100 relay team of Cruz, Junior Colette Factora, Junior Michelle Hornbostel and Smith set a school record with its fourth-place finish with a time of 49.98, the first time a Manchester girls' 4 X 100 relay team has broken the 50-second barrier.

Smith became the first-ever girls' individual State Open

Pirates take a walk past the Cubs

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs made a mistake by giving a walk to face a walk.

Cubs manager Don Zimmer ordered Pittsburgh shortstop Ralston Bellard, a .227 hitter, intentionally to walk to lead the bases in the sixth inning. Up stepped pitcher Bob Walk and his .045 batting average.

"I didn't want that little shortstop up there with runners on second and third," Zimmer said. "I thought he would get the pitcher out, but the pitcher wanted to hit a double with the bases loaded."

It naturally was most interesting in talking about his offensive prowess Wednesday night as the Pirates beat the Cubs 5-2.

"I've never been a good hitter," said Walk, whose career average is .151. "I don't try to hit the ball anywhere in particular. I just try to bat to you and put the ball in play."

The 31-year-old right-hander knows he will never be paid for his hitting. But he is earning his way with some solid pitching, going 14-6 over the last two seasons since Manager Jim Leyland made him a starter. His 2.84 earned run average is the lowest among Pittsburgh's five starters.

"He's as good a competitor as there is in the league, and I'll admit even I have underestimated his stuff," Leyland said. "It all comes down to the younger players. Mike Aldrete and Candy Maldonado have to play every day."

Riles, a left-handed hitter who plays third base, shortstop and second base, was batting .252 in 41 games with one homer and nine RBIs. He was in his fourth season with Milwaukee.

Rosen said his team welcomed the addition of Riles, who will serve as infield insurance.

NL Roundup

Schiraldi was annoyed with himself for making such a mistake.

"He beat me with my fourth best pitch, and that's a cardinal sin for a pitcher," said Schiraldi, who had three straight decisions.

It was Walk's eighth win in nine career decisions against Chicago Dodgers 11, Astros 1

Fernando Valenzuela broke a personal five-game slide with a six-hitter for his first win at home after four losses. Mike Marshall hit a homer, two doubles and a single in a 14-hit attack at Los Angeles.

"My arm feels fine," said Valenzuela, whose health has been questioned during his slump. "I felt the same as the last five games. The difference is that we won."

John Shelby drove in three runs and extended his hitting streak to 23 games. Marshall and Kirk Gibson homered on consecutive pitches against Houston ace Mike Scott in the third inning.

"I think we caught him on an off-night," Marshall said. "We laid off some pitches tonight, and Kirk and I just jumped on a couple of them. He was wild in the beginning, and I think we wanted to throw some strikes, and we got some good pitches to hit."

Braves 5, Giants 4

At San Francisco, Albert Hall's two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning won it for the Braves. With one out, Ron Gant singled off Craig Lefferts, 1-3, and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Jose Alvarez. Hall singled through the legs of Lefferts and into center field to score Gant.

Alvarez, 2-1, allowed one hit in two innings. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth for his ninth save. The Padres led off with a pinch-hit single against Steve Bedrosian, 0-2, and scored when Wingham lined his hit into the right field corner.

Jeff Parrett, 5-1, pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the Padres.

Philadelphia had tied the game in the ninth. Matt Thompson got a bunt single, went to third when first baseman Andres Galarraga made a throwing error on Steve Jeltz' sacrifice attempt, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Gross.



TOP MHS SENIORS — From left, Sean Toland, Dana Dieterle, Laurie Smith and Chris Rovegno were honored Wednesday night at an awards ceremony as the top Manchester High School senior athletes. Toland was top male athlete, Dieterle top male scholar-athlete, Smith top senior female athlete and Rovegno top female scholar-athlete.

Sweet victory keeps Devils alive in College World Series

By Scott Sonner
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jim Brock has seen many a startling comeback in his 17 years as baseball coach at Arizona State, but none any sweeter than a ninth-inning rally that helped his Sun Devils stay alive in the College World Series.

Trailing Wichita State 3-1 in its final at-bat Wednesday night, top-ranked Arizona State was one strike away from elimination when Ricky Candelari came through with a single. The Sun Devils went on to score two runs, sending the game into extra innings.

Juan Berenguer, 7-3, got the victory, relieving Les Straker with one out in the eighth and striking out Greg Walker and Dan Pasqua to get out of a jam.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 2

Cory Snyder homered and Domingo Ramos hit a two-run single as the Indians swept the three-game series. They have won five of their last six home games.

Rich Yett, 5-3, gave up two runs and three hits in 6 2/3 innings, walking six and striking out two. Doug Jones got the last two outs for his 14th save.

Tim Lincecum, 3-7, allowed five hits and four runs — two of them unearned — in 6 2/3 innings.

Jordan heads NBA All-Star team

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Following awards as the NBA's most valuable player and defensive player of the year, Chicago guard Michael Jordan has made it unanimous with his selection to the All-NBA team.

Jordan, the league leader in scoring and steals, was named Wednesday to the first team on all 80 ballots in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

With 160 points from the voters, the Bulls' backcourt star was the only player who was a unanimous choice. Boston forward Larry Bird, the three-time MVP, who made the All-NBA team for the ninth straight year, missed by one vote of being a unanimous choice.

Bird received 79 first-team votes and one second-team vote for a total of 150 points. Two points were awarded for a first-team vote and one point for a second-team vote.

Voting were three writers from each of the league's 23 cities and 11 members of the national media.

Joining Jordan and Bird on the All-NBA first team were forward Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, center Akeem Olatunji of Houston and guard Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The second team consisted of forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, center Patrick Ewing of

IN BRIEF

Masse named All-America

Manchester's Bill Masse, selected by the New York Yankees in the seventh round in the June amateur draft, was named first-team All-America by the College Baseball Coaches last week. Masse was also named first team All-America by baseball America. During his senior year at Wake Forest University, he batted .424, hit 24 home runs and knocked in 77 runs. Masse is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School. The last Wake Forest baseball player named first-team All-American was Bill Merrifield in 1985.

Sportsman, Telsco champs

Sportsman Cafe won the 'B' Division and Telsco won the 'C' Division at the Manchester Lions' Club slow pitch softball tournament last weekend.

Sportsman beat the Outdoor Store, 16-15, in the "superleague" game. Lathrop Insurance was third. John Castano of Sportsman was named most valuable player.

Telsco went unbeaten in the round-robin play to annex the 'C' title. Allied Printing was second. The staff at Southington High went 10-for-13 for Telsco to be named most valuable player.



IN FULL SWING — Jimmy Connors makes a forehand return to Robert Segou during their second-round singles match in the Stella Artois Grand Court Championships at Queen's Club in London Wednesday. Connors won 6-3, 6-7, 10-8.

Illing hosting card show

Illing Junior High School will host a baseball card show on Sunday, June 19, at the Manchester High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three special guests, Hall of Fame Luke Appling, Red Sox star Johnny Pesky and former Orioles star Bong Powell, are scheduled to appear to sign autographs.

Appling (84) is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Powell (85) from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Pesky (83.50) from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children with all money going to the Illing Invitational, and Manchester High girls' basketball and boys' cross country team funds.

For further information, contact Mike Masse at 647-3424 or Joe DePasqua at 647-3400.

Tigno new EHHS coach

EAST HARTFORD — Bob Tigno, who for the last four years was the defensive coordinator/assistant head coach at East Catholic High, has been named head football coach at East Hartford High School. It was announced Wednesday.

This will be the first head coaching position for Tigno, who has been an assistant 23 years. Tigno is an art teacher at East Hartford High.

He was set to join former East Catholic coach Jud Kelly's staff at Southington High until Kelly's staff opened. It was the only job he said he'd consider.

Boosters host sports night

HEBRON — The RHAM Junior/Senior High School sports boosters will hold the Junior High spring sports awards night on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the cafeteria. Team members cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Admission is \$2 for all others. \$3 million defers information, contact Les Lewandowski at 228-9684.

Bol dealt to Warriors

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets traded center Manute Bol to the Golden State Warriors Wednesday for center Dave Feit and a second-round draft choice.

Feit, a two-year veteran, was a second-round pick of the Houston Rockets in 1986. He played collegiately at Texas El Paso, where he ranked second on the school's all-time scoring list behind former NBA star Nate Archibald.

Bol, a native of the Sudan, was a second-round pick by the Bullets in 1985 — the 31st pick overall. He played one season at the University of Bridgeport, an NCAA Division II school, averaging 22.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and 7 blocked shots in 31 games.

Blackhawks hire Keenan

CHICAGO — The Chicago Blackhawks have hired Mike Keenan and fired Coach Bob Murdoch, who had a losing record in his only season with the NHL team, a spokesman said today.

Keenan, who recently was fired as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, was scheduled to appear at an 11 a.m. EDT news conference, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The hiring of Keenan followed telephone negotiations Wednesday between the coach, his agent, Alan Eagleson, Blackhawks president William Wirtz and General Manager Bob Pulford.

"Mike doesn't want to hopscotch around from job to job," Wirtz said. "He is looking for an organization he can make a long-term commitment to and that's the kind of guy we are interested in."

"Just look at his record. It's world-class."

Keenan, 38, has a 196-102-28 record in four years as a coach. Despite two trips to the Stanley Cup finals with the Flyers, he was fired after the team finished 38-33-9 this year.

Tyson and Spinks verbally spar as they begin hype for title fight

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson's business is boxing. His personal life, he says, is nobody's business.

"I've been reading a lot of negative press," Tyson said Wednesday at a news conference at Trump Plaza, which also was attended by Michael Spinks, who will challenge the heavyweight champion June 27.

"Whatever good relationships I've had with writers, throw it away because you've been writing bull."

Tyson was upset about reports and rumors concerning a top-of-war over his career by his wife, actress Robin Givens; her mother, Ruth Roper; manager Bill Cayton, and promoter Don King.

It also has been written that King had attempted to take Tyson away from Cayton.

"I never tried to steal Mike Tyson from Bill," King said. "I categorically deny that."

When asked about it, Cayton, seated next to King on the dais, said, "No comment at all."

"I'll have something to say after the fight," King added. "I

support Mike Tyson 1,000 percent."

"That's none of your business," Tyson said when asked if his relationship with Cayton might change. "I'll take care of it before the fight."

While obviously annoyed, Tyson said outside distractions are not affecting his preparation for the fight.

Asked about his physical condition, he said, "You'll just have to wait until the night of the fight and see."

Tyson is a 4-1 favorite, and someone noted that Thomas Hearns, also a 4-1 choice, lost a share of the middleweight title when he was knocked out by Iran Barkley on Monday night.

"I'm not Thomas Hearns," Tyson said. "I'm the best fighter in the world and I'm not going to lose."

Spinks was asked if he felt like a champion, although he was stripped of the International Boxing Federation's share of the title after leaving the HBO television heavyweight unification series to fight Gerry Cooney last year.

"I feel like a champion," said Spinks, who has been undefeated. "History says I'm a champion."

Tyson countered that Spinks gave up the title so he wouldn't have to fight him at the time.

"I'll die or give up anything before I give up my title," Tyson said, adding that he never recognized Spinks' championship credentials.

"He's a champion? Give me a break. He's never fought anybody but (Larry) Holmes. He never fought anybody in the top 10 ... Tony Tucker or a Pinkton Thomas. Give me a break."

There is a dispute over the scheduled length of the fight.

The IBF, which is supposed to be in charge, has just voted to limit title fights to 12 rounds, as do the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association.

But IBF president Bob Lee said that organization's title fights will remain at 15 rounds until September.

"I have decided it will be a 12-round fight, and I hope Bob Lee will reconsider," Cayton said.

Tyson's first defense of the undisputed title, a seventh-round knockout by Tyrell Biggs, was supervised by the IBF and was scheduled for 15.

"I doesn't matter," Spinks said when asked about the limit.



LEMIEUX TAKES TWO — Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins holds the Hart Memorial Trophy and the Art Ross Trophy after he won two awards in Toronto Wednesday night.

shington defenseman Scott Stevens and Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr.

Fuhr won the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender. In other awards, Bourque was a repeat winner of the James Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman and Calgary's Joe Nieuwendyk won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie.

Also, Montreal's Guy Carbonneau won the Frank J. Selke

traded left-hander Dennis Rasmussen to the Padres for reliever Candy Sierra earlier in the day.

Expos 5, Phillies 4

At Montreal, Herm Wingham tripled home Wallace Johnson with two outs in the 10th. Johnson led off with a pinch-hit single against Steve Bedrosian, 0-2, and scored when Wingham lined his hit into the right field corner.

Jeff Parrett, 5-1, pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the Padres.

Philadelphia had tied the game in the ninth. Matt Thompson got a bunt single, went to third when first baseman Andres Galarraga made a throwing error on Steve Jeltz' sacrifice attempt, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Gross.

