

Report details area's dive in real estate sales

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Manchester real estate sales dropped 33 percent to \$20.04 million during the first three months of 1990 compared to last year's first-quarter sales of \$30.2 million, according to The Commercial Record, a weekly Connecticut real estate trade newspaper.

Donna Urano, executive officer of the Manchester Board of Realtors, said her

figures differ from those in the publication — she said sales dropped only 12 percent during this time — but the basic trend reflected in the same.

Area banks, faced with losses due to bad real estate loans, have tightened up on credit, making it more difficult to secure home mortgages, said Urano. As a result, many prospective homeowners have made bids on homes, but are waiting for financing, she said.

"I'm finding that it's not the home or

the market," Urano said. "It's that the deals are not going through as fast."

But Urano said she thinks sales will pick up as the deals solidify.

Prospective home buyers should realize it now takes more time and work to secure a home mortgage than it did before, she said. Urano suggested they work with their real estate agents to find a bank.

According to the Commercial Record, real estate sales in Hartford County

slipped 21 percent to a total of \$389 million during this year's first quarter compared to the year before.

A total of 2,197 properties were sold, compared to 2,725 in the same quarter the previous year. The median sales price of a property was \$146,400, down from \$149,900.

In Tolland County, real estate sales slipped 18 percent to a total of \$52.1 million during this year's first quarter compared to the year before.

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Gorbachev wants more trade

By David Esposito
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, en route to summit meetings and a long-awaited arms control ceremony with President Bush, said today that his economic reforms require expanded trade with the United States but it would be "humiliating" for him to beg for concessions.

At the same time, he said a "gesture" from the United States on trade would be useful "especially politically" for him at home.

"This is a genuine revolution. Please don't be frightened," Gorbachev urged congressional leaders at a free-wheeling, nationally televised pre-summit session at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev spoke as U.S. officials disclosed that the Soviet leader had proposed that Germany's future be directed by a "Council of all Europe" with American and Soviet participation. It is an effort to break the impasse which has snarled efforts to shape the direction of the German military in a unified state.

Bush waited at the White House for the resumption of the springtime summit sessions as Gorbachev held forth with congressional leaders.

Their wives flew together to Wellesley College to speak at commencement ceremonies. The first ladies were expected to take in the sights of downtown Boston before returning to Washington in time for dinner at the Soviet Embassy.

Gorbachev's session with congressional leaders was remarkable for its frankness — and for its live television. Members of Congress urged Gorbachev to bend in his policies toward Lithuania and the other Baltic Republics seeking independence. The Soviet leader noted



LET'S BEGIN — President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev reach across the Cabinet Room table at the beginning of the second round of talks at the White House Thursday afternoon in Washington. More stories on page 7.

that China had received most favored nation favored trading status despite the crackdown in Tiananmen Square a year ago. "Maybe we should introduce martial rule in the Baltics," he said sarcastically.

The Soviet president said the world's interest is served by a strong Soviet Union and a strong United States. From

his troubled pulpit, he cautioned his guests against "fishing in troubled waters. I think that is bad politics."

Gorbachev arrived in Washington this week hoping his four-day summit with Bush might result in a trade agreement worked out several weeks ago. The Soviet leader heard from Senate

Republican leader Bob Dole that trade records were politically linked to a lessening of Gorbachev's economic pressures against Lithuania.

The Bush-Gorbachev summit has been shadowed by disputes over Germany and

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AMERICA FANS — Monica Majewski, 10, is flanked by her sisters Margaret, 9, left and Katie, 6.

Town family remembers 'hard' life in Poland

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

At times during the early 1980s, Wanda Majewski would take turns with her husband standing in lines all night to buy meat when the store opened in the morning.

"It was very hard," she said Thursday, breaking into tears as she remembered her life in Poland before coming to the United States last year. When she watched the news and saw the Communists voted out of office and Solidarity leaders voted in, she couldn't believe it, Majewski said. A few years before, Lech Walesa, the electrician who led the opposition from a shipyard in Gdansk, was in jail. Now he is a powerful figure in the new government.

Many Poles had believed such changes might come in another ten years, but not so quickly, Majewski said. From her home on Hill Street, Majewski told her story with the help of her daughter's English tutor, Claire Cataldi.

She and her husband Stefan lived in Sieradz, a city on the western border of Poland. Her husband worked as a bus driver and a machine operator, and participated in the strikes in the early 1980s. She held jobs as a cook and a book-keeper.

Although Communism guaranteed everyone a job, workers were paid little and there was nothing in the stores to buy, she said. Alcoholism was widespread because liquor was cheap and often the only entertainment available.

When asked how she decided to come to America, Majewski, 36, said that in Poland, "everyone has this idea."

The government would not let families leave together, so her husband left first and went to West Germany. He told Majewski that it might be several years before she and their three daughters saw him again, but she told him to go anyway, because conditions in

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Unemployment rate falls to 5.3 percent

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.3 percent in May but weak job growth continued for the third straight month, the government reported today.

The civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey by the Labor Department fell from the 5.4 percent jobless rate registered in April. The nation's unemployment rate has been fluctuating close to 5.3 percent for more than a year.

The number of new jobs increased by 164,000, but that number was artificially bolstered by the federal government's hiring of 145,000 temporary census workers.

The 19,000 jobs created by the rest of the economy was far below private economists' estimates. They had expected non-government industries to add

at least 125,000 new jobs in May.

The report shows that "the economy is weaker than most people have been willing to admit," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McCraw Hill. "We don't see it getting better very quickly."

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that although "the private sector has been stagnant for the past three months," relatively slow growth of the labor force has minimized the impact on unemployment.

The civilian labor force, at about 125 million, has grown by about 600,000 workers since the first of the year, the agency said.

The economy added 700,000 new jobs in January and February, but since then just 264,000 new jobs have been created. Excluding government jobs, private payrolls actually fell by 105,000 jobs over the past three months, the government said.

Conference speakers say snuff out smoking by young

By Diane Duxton
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children under 18 are fined \$25 if caught smoking cigarettes in Woodridge, Ill., one of the few places where laws against smoking by minors are enforced.

"It is well documented that these laws are seldom enforced," U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Novello said Thursday, noting that 44 states have statutes forbidding tobacco sales to minors.

"More than 3,000 teen-agers become regular smokers each day," she said. "If current smoking rates were to continue in the United States, then about 5 million of the children now living in this country would die of smoking-related disease."

Those statistics so concerned Woodridge Police Officer Bruce Talbot

that he wrote a city ordinance against smoking by youths. He said the Illinois statute was too weak to be effective.

Talbot said the city law forbidding anyone under 18 from purchasing or possessing tobacco is enforced like the seat belt law.

"If we catch them doing something else wrong and also find them with cigarettes, we write a ticket (for tobacco possession)," he said. "You write just a few of those and word spreads among the kids."

Talbot was one of the speakers at a conference called by Novello to gather information to bolster the Bush administration's campaign against smoking by youths.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan recently released a proposal for legislation that could be

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What's News...

Attempted murder charged

A 32-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on charges of rape, kidnapping and attempted murder.

Lloyd Braman, of 398 Hartford Road, allegedly asked his estranged wife, who was visiting him at his residence with her three children Thursday morning, to accompany him into the attic in order to show her something, police said.

Once there, the woman said Braman tied her hands with a rope, gagged her mouth and raped her, police said. She said he then choked her with a rope until she passed out, police said.

The woman said Braman freed her, and after regaining consciousness she went to work in Berlin, where friends urged her to go to the local hospital and also called police. She left the children in the care of her estranged husband, police said.

Braman, who is on supervised home release after serving time in prison, was held on a \$75,000 bond and scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

He is charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, sexual assault in spousal or cohabiting relationship and first-degree kidnapping, police said.

The woman, who lives in Tolland, also told police that during the assault, Braman asked her to kill him, but she did not.

Later on Thursday, Braman voluntarily came to Manchester Police headquarters to give a sworn statement regarding the incident.

He said that while he was in the attic with his wife she began to talk about her current boyfriend, and he "got his head" and started to strangle her, police said. Braman said he decided not to kill her after he thought about what that would do to his children, police said.

Braman admitted that he lay on top of his wife and tried to have sex with her but was unable to, police said. He said that after his wife left the house, he walked up the street to a church to talk to a pastor.

Naab voted onto board

As promised, Democratic members of the town's Board of Directors did not obstruct the appointment of former Republican Director Geoffrey Naab to fill a vacant director's seat.

Rather, the four Democrats on Thursday voted with the four Republicans to unanimously return Naab to the position he last held in November.

Besides appointing Naab, the directors at the special meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room voted to appoint a new deputy mayor and secretary for the board.

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Landfill settlement expected

An 18-month-old legal dispute between the town and the N S Realty Co. of Tolland Turnpike over using the firm's use of the town landfill may be on the way to a settlement.

A report will be made to the Board of Directors on the dispute as early as Tuesday when the directors are expected to discuss it in executive session.

Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said Thursday that she will submit a settlement proposal to the board, but she declined to say anything about its terms because litigation on the matter is pending.

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State rests Aparo prosecution

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HATS AWAY — Newly commissioned second lieutenant graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point toss their caps into the air at the close of ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

The Associated Press

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Too much sugar can make kids hyper

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Too much sugar can make some children cranky, irritable and weak, according to new research by Yale pediatricians.

The conclusions were reached in a study that was aimed at diabetes and the results seemed to bolster parents' suspicions that candies, cupcakes and cookies have some effect on some children.

"Parents frequently tell their doctors that their children behave differently after sugar," said Dr. Timothy Jones, research scientist at the Yale School of Medicine. "Pediatricians haven't known what to make of it."

There have been several studies offering conflicting evidence on the effects of sugar. The Yale study was the first to measure chemical reactions in the body. It doesn't end the controversy over sweets, however, because the laboratory conditions were unrealistic, Jones said.

Jones and his colleagues found that several hours after children eat sugar on an empty stomach, their adrenaline levels jumped tenfold. The adrenaline rose twice as much in children as in adults, Jones said. The children said they began to feel shaky and weak three to four hours after having the sugar. The response lasted 30 minutes to an hour, at which point they were given something to eat.

The study raises the possibility that some children, perhaps those who are hyperactive, respond more severely to sugar or are more susceptible to the adrenaline rush.

Effective program working at school

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

One night Rochelle P. Abratis was standing at the door of Robertson School collecting tickets to a school event. One parent told her that when she went to school, the principal would never be seen doing that.

While at one time the principal was the dictator of the school, management styles have changed, Abratis said. Although Abratis has always believed in working as a team with her staff, a management principle has been reinforced by the effective schools program Robertson has been involved in for three and a half years.

That is only one of the changes that have taken place as a result of the effective school program, which is based on a national study of the characteristics of schools that work, she said.

Three years ago, Manchester schools were directed by the Superintendent's office to develop an organized plan to improve instruction. All of the schools chose the Effective Schools Program, Abratis said. The program begins with a three day conference between administrators and state consultants to develop goals for the school.

Robertson decided to come up with an overall school mission statement, to improve reading ability among students and to get parents more involved with the school, Abratis said.

They then went back to the teachers and asked them to serve on committees to develop ways to reach the goals. Allowing the teachers to become involved in the decision making is one of the keys to the program and improves morale among teachers, she said. "It's tremendously increased communication between grade levels," she said. "I don't think people realize that teaching can be a very isolated process."

Although she has always listened to the staff's opinion, under the program she has felt more free not to be involved in every decision and at every committee meeting, she said.

"Being responsible for the building, if a committee comes up with something that I feel is not in the kid's best interest, I still reserve the right to say 'no way'. But I've never had to do that."

The staff is happy with the program, she said. "I've never in the three and a half years had a staff member say this is a waste of time. Why are we doing this?" One comment was, "We're doing it because we're doing it."

Manslaughter case ends in mistrial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a longshoreman accused of involuntary manslaughter in the killing of a U.S. customs agent with a 15-ton forklift two years ago.

The jurors deliberated for seven days before announcing Thursday they were deadlocked.

Edward Cyr III, 26, of New Haven, had pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of James A. Buzzei, 35, of Branford on Oct. 9, 1988.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Girty Daly told the jurors he was disappointed in their inability to reach a verdict. He ordered them not to discuss the deliberations publicly.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly Fitzsimmons, who prosecuted the case, said a second trial will be held.

During the trial, Fitzsimmons presented evidence that Cyr's driving was impaired by alcohol and that he drove the forklift despite knowing that part of his vision would be blocked by a section of the machine.

plains she has heard is that it takes a lot of time, a problem she has tried to relieve by cutting down on other staff meetings.

Besides the improvement in attitude at the school, Abratis points to concrete results including improvements in the school's scores in the state mastery tests.

In the sixth grade, the scores went from 49 percent of the students failing the test in 1986 to just 17 percent in 1989. In the fourth grade, the scores went from 32 percent needing remedial help to 20 percent.

Moreover, more parents and teachers are attending PTA meetings now, she said, and the school is sponsoring more events.

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STATE State rests case in Aparo trial

Clothes Coleman used in killing shown by teen to former friend

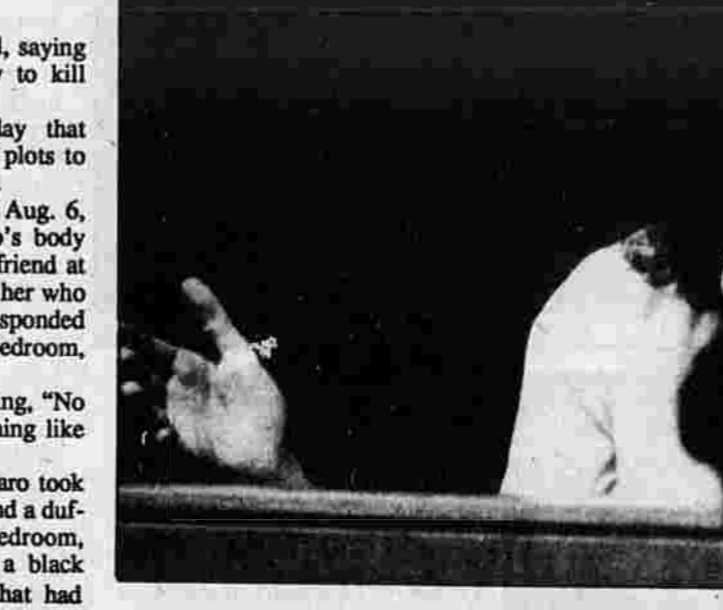
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Joyce Aparo was strangled to death in her Glastonbury condominium on Aug. 5, 1987. Coleman pleaded guilty to the killing and is serving 34 years in prison. Earlier in the trial, he testified against his former girlfriend, saying she begged him repeatedly to kill her abusive mother.



FORMER FRIEND TESTIFIES — Shannon Dubois, former friend of Karin Aparo, gestures with her hands to describe the size of the bag found at Dennis Coleman's house that Aparo said contained the clothes Coleman wore when he murdered Aparo's mother.

Dubois testified Thursday that she had seen Coleman's bedroom, filled with black clothing, a black ski mask, and a package that had once held the pajamas Coleman used to strangle Joyce Aparo.

Dubois said she and Aparo agreed at the time not to tell anyone what they knew of the murder. However, she said, she eventually told her parents, who consulted an attorney and eventually went to police with the information.

Dubois, who has known Aparo since the two were in third grade together, was given immunity from prosecution in return for her agreement to testify.

The final prosecution witness was state police detective Charles Revior, who had testified earlier in the trial. He testified that he had testified earlier in the trial. He testified that he had testified earlier in the trial.



Accused murderer of Karin Aparo, Dennis Coleman, is shown in court. He is wearing a dark suit and tie.

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Double slaying verdict in

STAMFORD (AP) — A New York man has been convicted on charges that he killed a man and a pregnant woman during a drug-related shooting in a Newark housing project in 1988.

Greg Booker, 29, was found guilty Thursday of two counts of manslaughter and one count of conspiracy to sell narcotics. He was acquitted on an attempted first-degree assault charge.

Booker showed no emotion when the verdicts were announced, but relatives of Sean Clemens, one of those killed in the shooting, celebrated and members of Booker's family reacted angrily.

Erik Clemens, Sean's brother, shook his left fist up and down in victory. He hugged his mother, Lillian Sleadman, who cried silently.

Booker's teen-age sister, Allison Booker, hurled insults at Assistant State's Attorney James Bernardi, who prosecuted her brother. "You stupid..." she said, stopping when she appeared to become tongue-tied.

"Thank you for what?" The teenager then looked toward her left at Clemens's mother, who was nodding her head in apparent approval of the verdict and asked, "What are you nodding your head for?"

After the verdicts were returned, Booker maintained his innocence, insisting that he did not fire a gun in the apparent drug turf battle that claimed the lives of Clemens, 18, and Everette Johnson, 24. Both were innocent bystanders shot attempting to flee the scene. Johnson's child was delivered by Caesarian section after her death, but died after 42 days on life-support systems.

Charges filed in connection with the baby's death were dropped because prosecutors said it would be too difficult for a jury to decide whether the child's life had begun.

Booker has maintained that he was an unarmed cab driver looking for a regular fare at the Rooder Court housing project when shots rang out.

Condominium plan falling short of projected goals

HARTFORD — Five months after the state devised a unique plan to help non-profit groups buy condominiums for sale to people with low or moderate incomes, it has purchased 31 of the 800 offered by developers.

State Housing Department officials had expected to take advantage of the slumping condominium market to provide housing for hundreds of families, but have not made many purchases because they say developers are unwilling to sell their units at bargain prices.

For their part, developers complain that the department's requirements are unrealistic. "In view of the continuing deterioration of the housing market, it is my obligation to the taxpayers to ensure we do not acquire property above market value," Housing Commissioner John P. Papandrea said. "That's the beauty of the program. You take advantage of it only if the market warrants it."

A 12-member state panel recommended that the state spend \$3.5 million to buy 11 condominiums in

Punnett and 20 in Branford, while rejecting others because the asking prices were higher than independent appraisals, said Sonya Googins, panel chairwoman.

The panel reviewed proposals from 17 finalists submitted by housing department staff.

Papandrea accepted the recommendation, but has asked the two developers to lower their prices even more. It was not clear whether the developers would do so.

The state may accept more proposals in the near future, Papandrea said. He said 11 developers have expressed a willingness to renegotiate their prices. And more proposals may come when a planned simplification of the program's regulations takes effect this month, he said.

The state's hard line on prices has angered developers, who said they already have been hurt by voluntarily keeping their condominiums off the market for months.

"They arbitrarily appraised the units in bulk, rather than individually," said one rejected developer, who asked not to be identified.

"They already have a large discount in price."

Googins said that if the state did not ask for below-market prices, officials could be accused of baiting out developers. "We are out to make sure that this does not become a giveaway program," she said.

Although state officials still expressed optimism about the program, they conceded that the original plan contained several flaws.

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Union deflects blame in deaths of 2 firemen

WATERBURY (AP) — The proposed budget for the Waterbury fire department's repair division will not cover the cost of changing the oil and oil filters in the city's firetrucks, let alone any serious repairs, the firefighters union has charged.

The union was responding to a report by city investigators which blamed the department's Bureau of Automotive Repair for not repairing defects on a badly-maintained truck which crashed and killed two firefighters.

The Waterbury Fire Fighters Association, local 1339, issued a statement Thursday saying that the city never listened when the department's master mechanic, Donald Charette, requested more money to fix and maintain the fire trucks.

Heriberto Rivera, 30, of Bristol and Howard Hughes, 29, of Waterbury were killed in the May 10 crash, when their fire engine slammed into a tree while responding to a false alarm.

The union complained that the budget for the fire department's Bureau of Automotive Repair shrunk as the bureau's responsibilities grew.

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Mental patient gets 70 years for attack

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A mental patient who was found innocent by reason of insanity in the brutal stabbing of a 9-year-old girl has been committed to the state's mental health system for 70 years.

David Peterson, 38, was ordered confined Thursday to the Whiting Forensic Institute by the same three-judge panel who found him innocent by reason of insanity March 30 in the slaying of Jessica Short on July 28.

Peterson was given 60 years for the murder of Jessica and 10 years for escaping from the grounds of Connecticut Valley Hospital the day of her murder.

After leaving the hospital grounds, Peterson took a bus three miles to downtown Middletown, bought a hunting knife at a Main Street sporting goods shop and then walked only about 100 yards before picking the child at random from a crowd attending a street fair.

He stabbed her 34 times before stunned and horrified bystanders and police could pull him away.

Jessica's mother, Catherine Short, witnessed the slaying. She told the panel of judges that "After committing such a savage, brutal and vicious murder, (Peterson) should not ever be given another chance to walk the streets."

"Mentally ill people who assault or kill or are violent in any way should be held responsible for their actions," said Short, slowly reading a brief statement.

"The inanity acquittal plea obviously doesn't work the way it was intended and should be further investigated.... Our family has had to endure the deepest pain, despair, anger, sadness, confusion, and must somehow go on with our lives. The agony of our loss is indescribable," she said.

Peterson, who was seated at the same table as Short in the front of the courtroom, stared at her through his horn-rimmed glasses as she spoke.

At one point, when Short called Peterson's crime a "vicious and violent act," he leaned over to his lawyer, Christopher

James. "Vicious and violent," he said in a stage whisper.

Superior Court Judges James Higgins, Barry Schaller and Salvatore Arena had ordered Peterson committed to the custody of the state mental health commissioner for evaluation after their ruling in March. They were given the state's evaluation at Thursday's proceedings.

Peterson was placed in the custody of the State Psychiatric Security Review Board and will be held at Whiting, the state's only maximum-security institution, the judges mandated at Thursday's hearing.

Peterson is a chronic paranoid schizophrenic with a history of mental illness and violence dating back to his youth. He has spent 15 of his past 20 years in mental institutions. In 1971 and again in 1988, he was found innocent by reason of insanity in stabbing attacks and ordered committed to state hospitals.

In 1988, he was moved from Whiting to Connecticut Valley Hospital after doctors from both institutions said they believed he could be adequately supervised in a minimum-security setting, according to the state Psychiatric Security Review Board.

About two hours before he killed the young girl, Peterson had been screaming about pain in his legs and arms that he blamed on the medication he was taking. A psychiatrist hired by Peterson's lawyer said Peterson should have been confined to his ward after the outburst because he had a history of psychotic delusions being accompanied by violence.

Instead, Peterson was allowed to follow his normal routine. He was able to go out onto the hospital grounds without supervision, according to court testimony.

Peterson told police he killed Jessica to take revenge on his doctors because they wouldn't change his medication. But he told psychiatrists he went downtown to take revenge on his "enemies" — whites of European descent — and had pictured himself as a soldier marching into battle. Peterson is white.

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Fairy tale theatre

Youngsters star in Verplack School's First Grade production of Jack and the Beanstalk. At top, Saray Solet, left, and Michelen Pickett wait for their big scene as dancing flowers. Far left, Vilay Senthap is Milky White, the cow that's traded for the magic beans. Meanwhile, Kevin Enders lets out a tired yawn as Jack during the play's finale.

Ronald Pines/Manchester Herald

Sewage plant fixes not enough

State environmental officials say improvements won't clean Sound

HARTFORD (AP) — Improvements to sewage treatment plants will not be enough to clean up pollution in Long Island Sound, Connecticut environmental officials said today.

"We're at the edge. If things get much worse in the western end of the Sound, there could be dramatic consequences," said Robert Smith, director of planning and standards for the water management bureau of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The study's preliminary findings were discussed Thursday at the organizational meeting of the three Long Island Sound Regional Councils. The three councils are working with local and state governments to develop strategies to clean up and preserve the Sound.

Preliminary data from water quality studies conducted in 1987 and 1988 indicate there are 1.7 milligrams of dissolved oxygen per liter of water in parts of the Sound, a level of 4.3 milligrams of dissolved oxygen per liter is considered necessary to maintain a healthy marine population, Smith said.

The 1.7 milligram level of dissolved oxygen was measured in water at the extreme western end of the Sound, near New York state. Levels of dissolved oxygen in the Bridgeport-Stamford area of the Sound are probably closer to 3 milligrams per liter, according to Smith.

The decrease in oxygen is largely caused by nitrogen pollution. Nitrogen encourages the growth of algae, which then die, sink to the bottom, and decompose, robbing the water of oxygen.

The study found that about 20 percent of the nitrogen in Long Island Sound comes from sewage treatment plants, roughly 40 to 50 percent comes from rivers and from 15 to 20 percent comes from storm runoff and atmospheric sources, he said.

"What it makes clear is we can't focus on a single control strategy," said Adrian Freund, chief of the water management bureau. Smith said one of the first steps will be to control nitrogen from sewage treatment plants. Technology developed in Stamford will allow most plants, with about \$100,000 of modifications, to remove up to 85 percent of the nitrogen in the effluent, he said.

"That will be the first priority, for the near future," Smith said. He said new air pollution regulations aimed at curbing motor vehicle emissions "will have the beneficial side effect for us of reducing the amount of nitrous oxides falling into Long Island Sound."

Smith said biologists were surprised that so much of the nitrogen, about 35,000 tons a year, is coming out of the rivers, according to the study. Rivers carry nitrogen-rich compounds from lawn fertilizers, agricultural wastes, and other sources that wash into them.

"That's sort of bad news for us because it means we have to go back up the rivers," Smith said. In some cases Connecticut will have no jurisdiction over the pollution — the Connecticut River is the largest source of nitrogen, yet only a fraction of its length is in the state, and its headwaters are in Canada.

The results are among the first of the five-year Long Island Sound Study. A plan to control nitrogen, the primary pollutant in the Sound, will be completed by August, and a comprehensive management plan should be ready in 1991.

State DEP Commissioner Leslie Carothers said people should put the results in perspective: It took 100 years or more to pollute the Sound, so it if takes a decade or more to clean it up that should not be discouraging.

"I don't think people should be pessimistic," Carothers said. "I've been saying all along we ought to make progress by the year 2000. We've got to keep with this issue, keep working on it."

Electrician on trial for manslaughter

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An East Haven electrician is on trial on a charge of second-degree manslaughter, accused of performing shoddy work that led to a house fire that killed a 12-year-old boy the day after Christmas in 1988.

A Superior Court jury was convened today to hear the case of Richard E. Salz, 49, which prosecutors say is the first of its kind in the state and possibly the nation.

Salz is accused of reckless behavior in installing a baseboard heater unit in the basement of an East Haven home. About 50 days after Salz worked in the home, a fire broke out on Dec. 26, 1988, killing Burton Gorman III.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that the fire was caused by a 120-volt heating unit that was connected to a 240-volt circuit box. The unit eventually overheated and ignited the wall paneling, the prosecution claims.

Salz claims, however, that the fire began when videocassettes tapes were stored improperly near the heating unit and caught fire. An investigation after the fire turned up faulty wiring.

Salz's attorney, Joseph J. Capers, continued running across the street, directly into the path of the cruiser, police said. Capers was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Three are killed in 2-car accident

FARMINGTON (AP) — Police are continuing to investigate a two-car collision that killed three people. The crash occurred Thursday about 9:55 p.m. at the intersection of Route 10, Main Street, and Scottswamp road, said Farmington police Sgt. Robert O'Brien.

A car driven by Raymond J. Goralski, 40, of West Hartford, struck a car driven by 36-year-old Barbara L. Hall of Plainville. Both drivers were killed, along with Josephine Goralski, 76, of West Hartford, a passenger in her son's car, police said.

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NATION/WORLD

Congress critics talk to leader

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev met at the Soviet embassy today with some of his severest critics in Congress, including those who spearheaded the Senate's drive to squelch a superpower trade agreement until he lifts economic sanctions against Lithuania.

Of course, the president of the United States has the dominant role in foreign policy," said one of the participants, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., in advance of the meeting.

"But it is also important for Mr. Gorbachev to hear from members of Congress. We will be asked to approve trade and arms control agreements, and we must closely represent the views of the people who elect us."

For Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the top-ranking lawmaker invited for the session at the Soviet Embassy, it will be chapter 2 in a lively dialogue initiated with Gorbachev during a visit to Moscow in April.

A day after that meeting, Gorbachev implemented his economic reforms, a move which he had condemned as a breach of the Soviet president's promise to seek a political solution with all the Baltic states.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said he planned to ask questions about the progress of arms control talks, the unification of East and West Germany, and movement toward a market economy. And Lithuania's fate will be on most congressional minds, he said.

Asked what he hoped Gorbachev would say about Lithuania, Mitchell said: "It's less what's said than what's done. We hope for fair and meaningful negotiations conducted in a manner that doesn't involve coercion or intimidation."

Mitchell has been a strong proponent of most-favored-nation trading status for the Soviet Union. But following Gorbachev's economic crackdown on Lithuania,

he helped push through a Senate resolution, approved 73-24 on May 1, which called on Bush to withhold a new U.S.-Soviet trade agreement until the sanctions are lifted and the Kremlin begins negotiations to recognize Lithuania's independence.

Those standards are important "to all Americans who value freedom and self-determination," Mitchell said.

Gephardt said he also planned to raise concerns about the right of Russian Jews to leave the Soviet Union, which has been linked by Bush and Congress alike to the trade issue.

The trade agreement was proving to be one of the summit's difficult issues. Soviet spokesman Arkady Mstislavskiy on Thursday called U.S. reluctance to conclude it "quite unnatural" and said it was "in nobody's interest" not to have an agreement.

Another participant in the congressional session, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been asserting during political travels in the Midwest this week that Gorbachev has come to the summit a weakened leader.

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Flitzwater, the White House spokesman, said optimistically: "The ideas presented amount to a way to meld the concerns of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Later, after a state dinner at the White House, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said the questions over Germany had produced a "lively discussion" at the afternoon meeting between the two presidents. But "We're not there yet," he said, when asked of prospects for a breakthrough. "There's a lot to talk about, different ways of putting things together."

Meanwhile, one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, had sought to dampen high expectations. He told reporters that Bush would call West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl within the next day or so "to reassure him that we have not changed our position."

"There are no new ideas," the official said. "There are no perceived breakthroughs. The bottom line is that both presidents restated their well-known positions," this official said.

Bush is determined to secure NATO membership for the new Germany once it is created via the merger of East and West Germany, while Gorbachev is equally intent on keeping the country out of the Western alliance or at least restricting the size of the German army.

Second session, in Berlin, was tentatively scheduled for June 22. Bush and Gorbachev exchanged what the Soviet leader called new approaches on Thursday, and Martin



WE LIKE IT — President and Mrs. Bush with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Mrs. Gorbachev during a state dinner at the White House Thursday.

Bush plays 2nd fiddle to Soviet

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush took it with grace, but Mikhail Gorbachev did it again. He upstaged the president just as he had grabbed the spotlight from Ronald Reagan.

"You know I'm jealous about air time," Bush laughed. "It's terrible." While Bush kept a low profile for most of the day Thursday, Gorbachev was out shaking hands on the sidewalk, holding impromptu news conferences and having lunch and discourse with the likes of Jesse Jackson, Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck and other prominent Americans.

Bush, who remained out of the limelight after his public greeting of Gorbachev for their first meeting of the day, finally emerged from his office for a brief Rose Garden news conference after the Soviet leader had stolen most of the television coverage.

The president observed it was "the end of a very interesting day." And how is his chemistry with Gorbachev?

"Well, I don't know," the U.S. president said. "That's a good question."

"I feel very comfortable with him. I feel very free to bring up positions that I know he doesn't agree with. And that hasn't always been the case. There have been times when people banged their shoes when they didn't agree. That's not the mood or the tone of this meeting."

The current Soviet leader's antics don't match Nikita Khrushchev's pugnacious shoe-banging at the United Nations three decades ago. But Gorbachev has proved to be as volatile and unpredictable.

Gorbachev stole the spotlight from Reagan during their December 1987 summit when he stopped his motorcycle and jumped out to shake hands with bystanders. That also caught then vice-president Bush — a passenger in Gorbachev's limousine — by surprise.

The Soviet leader did the same thing Thursday, hopping from his car and plunging into a crowd of several hundred people about a block from the White House.

Gorbachev also spoke to reporters on the driveway outside the White House — once on his way to see Bush for their afternoon meeting and then again, at considerable length, on his way out.

The Soviet leader disclosed the fact that he and Bush had dealt in depth with the issue of German unity and had assigned Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to continue to press the search for common ground.

"We understand the position of each other," Gorbachev said of his second meeting of the day with Bush. "I hope that we understand each other's concerns better as well."

PUT IT THERE — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, center, shakes the hand of the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the beginning of a luncheon at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday.

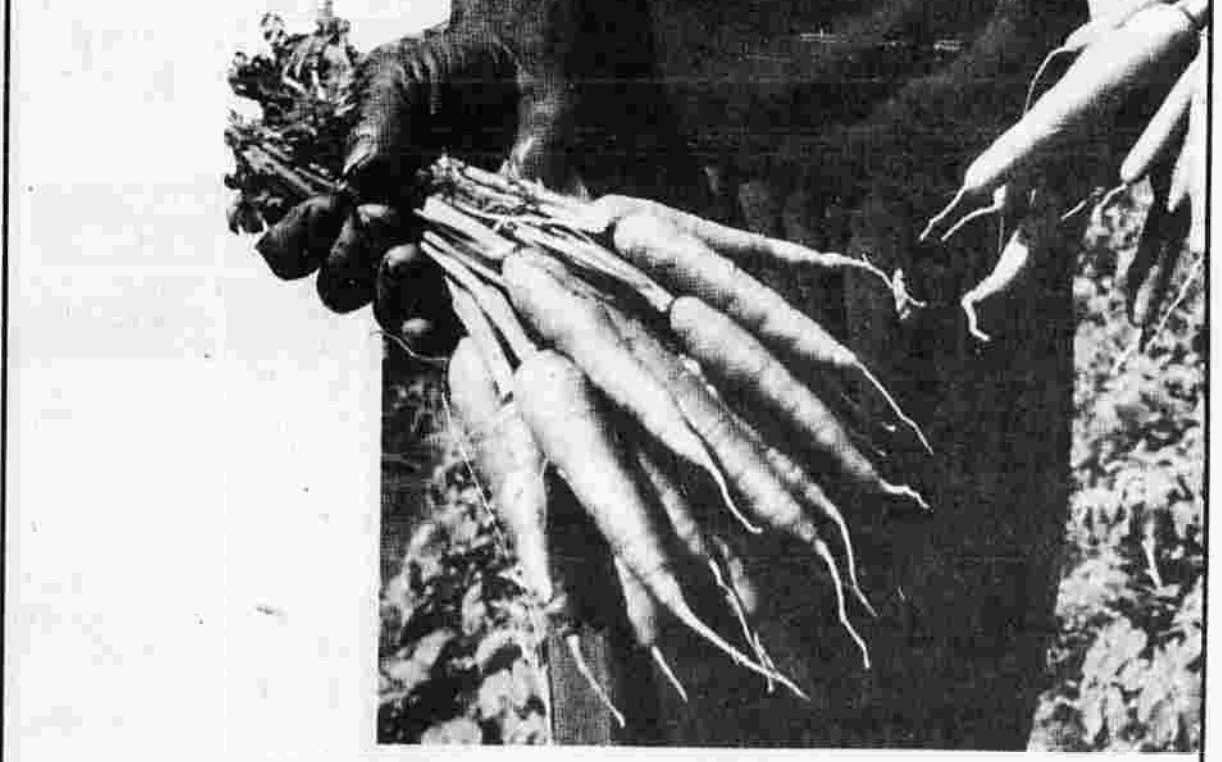
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OPINION

Picking Naab best for town

The decision by Republican Director Geoffrey Naab not to seek re-election last November came as a disappointment to many people who care about government in Manchester, including Democrats on the board who had come to respect Naab's opinions and his forthright way of expressing his views.

At the time Naab said it would be difficult for him to do a good job as the managing director of his law firm and as a town director at the same time.

But it was widely assumed then that Naab would some day return to public service and it was clear that he would be welcomed back.

The opportunity to get Naab back into major public office is sooner than expected, with the resignation of Susan Buckno as a town director.

On Thursday night he was unanimously appointed to fill the post. From the time Naab was first mentioned as a possible nominee for the job, it was obvious he would get the Democratic support he needed.

As a minority director, Naab was valuable. He made independent judgments, challenging the majority position when he thought it was flawed and sometimes forcing his Republican colleagues to challenge their positions when he was not certain they were good ones.

He will also be valuable as a majority director and his influence may result in more emphasis on governance and less on confrontational politics than we have been getting in recent months.

The Republican Party made a wise choice and the Democrats were wise to support it without question.

Open Forum

WAVES reunion

To the Editor:
WAVES National will hold its eighth biennial convention in Clearwater Beach, Fla., July 23-28, 1990. Registration, open to members of WAVES National, should be completed by June 15, 1990. The keynote speaker for the July 28 banquet is Capt. Louise C. Wilcox, USAF, currently commander, Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida. Non-members of WAVES National interested in attending should write immediately to Winnie Donahue, corresponding secretary, W.N., 14312 Avalon Street, Hudson, Florida 34667 and request further information.

Membership in this organization is former personnel of the Sea Services (Navy, Coast Guard, Marines) as well as active duty women. Organized and chartered in California in 1979 this women's organization has over 5700 members in all 50 states with organized units in more than half. A bi-monthly newsletter is distributed nationwide. WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) was established July 1942 and will celebrate its fiftieth birthday at WAVES National Convention probably in San Diego — the site of the twenty-fifth celebration. Many "outfits" who served together in World War II uniforms with pride and nostalgia. There are many state units whose members have selected caps, hats, jackets and uniforms for distinction. They also bring their unit flags and banners and the walls are brightly decorated with them.

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Helms sets aim at John Tower

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-M.C., got Henry Kissinger bounced from a presidential panel and may do the same soon for former Sen. John Tower.

The panel is the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which advises the president on whether he is getting quality, reliable information from his spy agencies. The panel members don't oversee those agencies, but they have security clearances. And, if they are close enough to the president, they can influence how he sets the national intelligence agenda.

Kissinger was on that panel until last February when he resigned without explanation. We have learned that Helms led the secret opposition to Kissinger's place on the board and pressured President Bush to remove him. Helms did not like the fact that Kissinger, a paid Washington consultant for several countries and international corporations, had his fingerprints on the board and the White House at the same time.

No one has proved, or even publicly alleged, that Kissinger used his inside information from FPFIAB to benefit his clients. But Helms didn't like the way things looked.

Kissinger has had a long association with Chinese business and government leaders. After the brutal Chinese pushdown of the Tiananmen Square demonstration last June, Kissinger took a soft public stance on the issue. Worse, when Bush sent secret envoys to China, he chose two former employees of Kissinger's consulting firm — National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

One FPFIAB member, who is also a friend of Kissinger's, told us that FPFIAB never advised Bush to Tiananmen Square because the issue there involved foreign policy, not intelligence. "So whatever information Henry secured, he did not get it from FPFIAB. We have not seen any China events. In fact, if we had gotten into it, we would call on Kissinger for help," the word member said.

Tower's confirmation hearings focused on allegations of warmongering, drinking and conflicts of interest because he served as a consultant to defense contractors. Behind the scenes, some members of Congress worried that Tower was a security risk. The Senate Armed Services Committee and House panel severely looked into allegations, for instance, that he had consorted with a Soviet KGB "swallow" — a spy posing as a prostitute — while serving as an arms control negotiator in Geneva.

We have learned that several Republican senators, Helms included, were so concerned that Tower had been compromised that they would likely have backed the president's move against Tower's nomination for secretary of defense if they hadn't been sure the Democrats would block the confirmation.

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THE WINNER — Amy Dimak, 13, of Seattle, celebrates her win in the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington Thursday. She won after correctly spelling "tibranne," a French word that means a type of cloth. Second-place winner Eric Enders, 13, of El Paso, Texas, at right, shows his disappointment.

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American ships on alert in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — As rebel troops closed in on the capital, a U.S. Navy flotilla stood off the Liberian coast to evacuate Americans if necessary, the Pentagon said.

Rebels were reported Thursday to be ambushing government troops within a few miles of Robertsfield International Airport, 20 miles from Monrovia, the capital.

The rebels, from the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, are seeking Doe's ouster. They accuse his administration of corruption, economic mismanagement and human rights abuses.

Doe told a group of foreign ambassadors Thursday he would not step down, according to one envoy at the meeting.

"Tough times never last. Tough people do," the envoy quoted Doe as saying.

"He said he would not resign but would be the last person to leave," said the diplomat, who refused to be further identified.

Doe was described as defiant, despite a promise he made to a rally Friday that he would make any sacrifice — including resigning — if it would help end the bloodshed.

His statements heightened fears of a bloody conflict if the two armies clash in the West African capital. So far, more than 1,000 people have been killed in the 5-month-old rebellion, most of them civilians slain by government troops.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. Thursday that his fighters would not stop until they had taken Monrovia and formed their own government. Rebel troops already control the country's main port of Buchanan, 95 miles east of the capital.

On Thursday, the U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory warning that conditions in Liberia were deteriorating and ordering all non-essential U.S. personnel to leave immediately.

The U.S. Embassy in Monrovia says fewer than 2,000 U.S. citizens, including 110 embassy employees, remain in Liberia, but that figure includes Americans of Liberian descent who might not want to leave the country.

Cmdr. David Thomas, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said a U.S. flotilla was off the Liberian coast under orders to be prepared to evacuate American citizens in the event that they would no longer be able to leave the country by commercial means.

He said the flotilla includes a destroyer, an amphibious assault ship, a tank landing ship and other support vessels carrying ammunition and combat supplies.

On Thursday, 11 U.N. expatriate workers in Liberia evacuated the country for security reasons.

The evacuation followed an attack by government soldiers on the U.N. compound in Monrovia, where 1,000 refugees from tribes that support the rebels had gathered.

U.S. vetoes U.N. plan on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS — The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for a fact-finding mission to report on abuses of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands, drawing sharp criticism from Arab states.

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Prize turned into a hobby

When I was 11, my piano teacher held her annual "recital," at which her students demonstrated their musical prowess for their admiring parents.

There were prizes for everyone, whether warranted or not. Mine was a small bowl with a goldfish in it. And while my interest in piano playing was lamentably brief, I quickly graduated from goldfish to guppies, and thus acquired a goldfish with freshwater tropical fish that has lasted the rest of my life.

I maintained three tanks in high school, and again when I was a young lawyer in Wall Street. After a day reading or writing legal briefs, it was immensely relaxing because, I guess, so different — to come home and spend an hour or two spacing out my aquariums and feeding their lively, colorful inhabitants.

Later, as a campaigner for conservative causes, I was on the road too much to pursue my hobby. But I promised myself that when I retired to California I would do so again. "Retired" turned out to be spectacularly the wrong word, but I kept my promise anyway. Today, a 55-gallon aquarium — 4 feet by 1 and 20 inches high — is the principal ornament of my bedroom.

Of course, there was an immense amount to do, getting it set up. I thought I knew the drill pretty well, but thereby hangs the tale I have to tell you. The tropical fish hobby has changed dramatically since I last dabbled in it. Science, my might say, has marched on.

For example, the books and magazines for hobbyists no longer refer to the stuff you put on the bottom of the tank as "gravel." Nowadays it's "the substrate." And whereas "conditioned water," in which fish have actually swum, used to be regarded as especially precious, and was to be set aside and saved if possible, today you are brisley told to throw out 25 percent of the water every three or four weeks and replace it with fresh tapwater.

There is also a fascinating new filtration system that didn't even exist when I was young. It's a rippled plastic board with little holes in it that is placed under the "substrate." A vertical plastic tube ascends from one corner of it, and a small submersible motor stop the tube draws the tank water down through the substrate and up through the tube, then ejects it back into the tank. In theory, the bacterial culture that automatically develops in the gravel — sorry, substrate — acts as a natural filter. Isn't that neat?

As for the fish, I'm sorry to say that the intervening decades haven't been kind to them. Dealers, not to mention hobbyists, have cross-bred and interbred the familiar species and their occasional mutations in a desperate effort to come up with new and different varieties.

The result is that, in many aquarium stores, it is almost impossible to buy an honest-to-God green swordtail, bright and sassy, right out of one of the small streams of Mexico. Instead one is offered a "red" swordtail (actually a reddish orange), with a black tail and two black "words" on it, rather than one golden one — the product of more interbreeding than the cantina of "Tobacco Road" and, to a trained eye, about as attractive.

And the magnificent angelfish, from the headwaters of the Amazon, with its black and silver stripes, has been widely replaced with a nearly all-black variety with useless, colorless streamers hanging from its fins. A little of this will cure anybody of a misplaced confidence in the benignity of change.

But never mind! I have tracked down some recognizable old favorites, and I must hurry to feed them. Small as they are, they have taught me "to see a world in a grain of sand, ... and eternity in an hour."

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lion during the same time period. A total of 327 properties were sold, compared to 387 the year before. The median sales price, however, was \$140,000, up from \$139,900 the year before.

Also in Manchester, according to the Commercial Record, 17 condominiums and 110 residential or commercial properties were sold during this past quarter, down from 45 condos and 142 other properties during the same quarter last year.

Meanwhile, the median sales price of a condominium in Manchester fell 1.8 percent to \$117,900 compared to \$120,000 the year before, and the median sales price of a commercial and residential property in Manchester fell 2.1 percent to \$146,900 compared to

Smoking

adopted by states to set up or strengthen laws against teen-age smoking.

Another speaker at the conference, John Joyce of the Maine Grocers' Association, said he favored limiting the minor or clerk who sells tobacco to a minor, but he is opposed to licensing store owners who sell cigarettes.

"That would just be another way for the state to raise money to use for some unrelated purpose," said Joyce. "Maine already collects \$40 million from tobacco taxes. Why not use that for enforcement?"

He said that if the clerk or minor knew they could be fined for selling cigarettes, they would be deterred.

Summit

Lithuania — but today's sessions were sure to end in celebration. The leaders were signing agreements for long-sought curbs on strategic nuclear weapons and poison gas.

Gorbachev acknowledged that his economic reforms could succeed only if the Soviet Union reaches out to the west.

"Certainly we're not asking for a free ride. We'll be asking for a real credit and of course we'll be paying" our debts, he said.

"It would be humiliating if we were to beg for something from you, and of course hopeless," he said. Later he mentioned the trade agreement and said, "I hope you will find certain ways of supporting this."

American officials who described Gorbachev's German proposal dismissed it as an attempt by the Soviets to expand their own role in the future of Germany.

Among the main features of the plan, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Yearly meetings of the leaders of the 35 Western, neutral and Eastern states that make up the European Security Conference; more frequently meetings of their foreign ministers; establishment of a secretariat that would have permanent status; establishment of conflict management centers, both military and civilian.

But he did say that Bush was hewing to a "rather rigid position" in insisting that a unified nation be a full military member of NATO. He said he has no objection to the United States remaining a European military power.

If Gorbachev was meeting with American critics in Washington, there was fresh evidence of domestic difficulties at home in the Soviet Union. Boris N. Yeltsin, a Gorbachev critic and newly elected president of the Russian republic, met with a top Lithuanian leader and sources said he pledged closer ties with the secessionist Republic.

In his session with congressional leaders, Gorbachev said he hears talk in America that "The Soviet Union is so weak we can defeat him with just one step. That's not serious."

Reporters heard Gorbachev express optimism that he and Bush could agree on a "good foundation" which would outline key elements of a treaty on long range nuclear weapons. That was one of two key records expected to be signed during the day, along with a treaty banning production of chemical weapons.

"The press is still in the room. I'm going to say more when the press is out," Gorbachev said.

The military supply of a united Germany dominated the initial summit meetings, and this morning both sides said they were encouraged that progress had been made.

South African government plans weakening of apartheid

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government introduced legislation today that would repeal the Separate Amenities Act, a pillar of apartheid that has allowed racial segregation of all public amenities for nearly 40 years.

The legislation, which would take effect Oct. 15, will be submitted to Parliament on Monday, where it is expected to pass by mid-June, the South African Press Association reported.

Since 1953, the Separate Amenities Act has authorized provincial governments, municipalities and privately owned entertainment establishments to reserve facilities for whites. If the law is repealed, public bathhouses, libraries and transportation — as well as privately owned restaurants and nightclubs — could no longer be segregated.

Many public amenities already have been integrated in Johannesburg, but dated laws remain on the books.

The effort to repeal the Separate Amenities Act was the latest move by President F.W. de Klerk to end apartheid. He has said he intends to give South Africa's black majority the vote by 1994, but he has stopped short of endorsing black majority rule.

The largest white opposition party, the Conservative Party, is the only parliamentary group expected to oppose repealing the Separate Amenities Act. But the party does not have enough votes to block it.

Hernus Kriel, minister of provincial affairs and planning, said the legislation would not take effect until October to give those affected time to prepare for the changes.

Kriel said that if the act is repealed, no South African individual or institution would enjoy legal protection for discrimination on the basis of race in any facility generally open to the public.

Apartheid, the system of racial separation and white minority domination, was excoed into law by the National Party when it came to power in 1948.

Other pillars of the system that remain are laws that reserve most of the country's land for white ownership and put power in the hands of the white minority by denying a national vote to blacks.

Since taking office in September, de Klerk has legalized dozens of outlawed black political organizations, freed scores of political prisoners, legalized a few, small, multiracial neighborhood councils, suspended the death penalty, ended segregation of beaches and ordered the end of segregated hospitals.

Poland

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Novello accused the tobacco industry of spending \$3.3 billion annually to advertise and promote their products in ways that appeal to children and adolescents.

A spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, interviewed later, said cigarette companies do not want children as their customers.

"For decades we have taken aggressive actions to keep cigarettes out of the hands of kids," Brennan Dawson said. She said advertising is aimed not at creating new smokers but at selling tobacco products to people who already smoke.

It's illegal to sell to minors doesn't bother them," he said.

She was lucky, Majewski said. She was only ten months before she was allowed to go to Germany. The family had to leave without telling anyone where they were going.

From Germany, they came to the United States.

"People in Poland think that America is the easy life and money falls from trees," she said. "They know only the good side." Majewski soon discovered that life can be difficult for immigrants who speak little English and come with only a few suitcases full of clothes.

With the help of the Immigration and Refugee Service of Catholic Charities of Hartford, she found an apartment in that city, but she was afraid, because she was not used to living in such a big place.

She was happier once she moved to Manchester. Majewski said, and she and her daughters have learned much more English. The girls, Monica, 10, Margaret, 9, and Katie, 6, now attend Nathan Hale School.

On May 14, the girls were given a "certificate of recognition for outstanding academic achievement and citizenship" by the Board of Education.

The award was based on a vote by the teachers at Nathan Hale, Cataldi said. The girls have shown "how far they can come if they apply themselves," she said.

They have picked up English quickly, she said.

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SCORES A RUN — Manchester High's Mike Gilbert, kicks some dirt as he scores a run in the bottom of the third inning as Westhill catcher Vin DeRubies looks for the ball in their second-round game Thursday at Kelley Field. The Vikings plated a run in the top of the eighth inning to take home an 8-7 verdict, eliminating the Indians and ending the coaching career of the Indians' Don Race.

MHS self destructs in loss

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Neither George Covey nor Matt Helin deserved the fate that befell them in Thursday's Class LL second round baseball clash at Kelley Field.

Covey hurled 5 1/3 innings of splendid one-hit relief, but received a no-decision. And Helin, who was the bellwether of the Indians pitching staff all year long, self-destructed at times and was betrayed by his defense (five errors, two fly balls lost in the sun) as Manchester was eliminated in eight innings by Westhill High of Stamford, 8-7.

It was the second one-run, eight-inning decision for the eighth-ranked Indians in two days. This time, however, they were on the short end of the scorebook and they bow out 15-7. Westhill, the No. 9 seed, improves to 16-7 and advances to Saturday's quarterfinals against top-ranked Southington High.

It was a bizarre affair with the visiting Vikings comfortably in front early, only to see the Indians rally to tie it at 7-7 in the fourth inning. The Indians put the first two runners aboard in the bottom of the seventh, only to come away empty-handed.

"I thought we were gone," Westhill coach Frank Donatucci admitted. "The situation was there for them."

Pinch hitter Dave White lined a single to lead off the Indian seventh. Ryan Barry sacrificed, and all hands were safe as Viking reliever Jason Berry tried to get White at second base, only to fail.

Indian coach Don Race had Helin, batting in the ninth slot in the order, swing away and he struck out. Steve Joyner pounced out and Aaron Leonard grounded out to end the threat.

"We were playing hung (on Helin)," Donatucci, unaware the Indians didn't try to hunt a second time, said afterward. "In my mind, they were hunting. I just took it for granted."

"I thought of batting," Race said, "but I decided to take our chances with three cuts. We only needed that one run."

"We had our opportunities in the late innings. We just didn't deliver," Race, who with the loss ends his 10-year tenure as Indian coach, added.

"If they're not going to take it, we will," a voice in the Westhill dugout cried out after the Indians' seventh.

That they did.



Reginald Pinn/Manchester Herald

STOLEN BASE — Manchester's Aris Leonard dives into second with a fourth-inning stolen base as Westhill shortstop Cloyd Roy looks for the throw.

Covey, who worked four one-hit innings in Wednesday's win over Glastonbury, relieved a struggling Helin in the second with the Vikings in front 7-2. He would retire 16 of 19 batters faced, surrendering just a two-out double by fiery Ralph Vitell in the sixth. There was a hit batsman and a runner reached on an error during Covey's virtuoso performance.

He struck out five and walked none. "George pitched a fantastic game. He deserved to win," Race said.

"He (Covey) did an excellent job," Donatucci marveled. "We knew he had 18 outs left, and we were fortunate he only had 18 left."

A new National Federation rule that went into effect this year says a pitcher can be used no more than 10 innings (30 outs) in a three-day span.

Helin took the mound in the eighth, and immediately ran into trouble as a popup by Cloyd Roy fell behind the mound. "Any one of three guys could have caught it," Race said, "but no one wanted to take charge. You're right when you say we played hesitant behind Helin. Roy stole second, and took third as Indian first baseman Jeff Davis bobbled the throw from second baseman Lindsey Boutlier on Mary Perkins' grounder with Perkins safe at first. Novich Hunter then skied out — on what should've been the third out — that missed into a game-winning sacrifice fly.

Dawn, 7-2, Manchester scored three times in the third abetted by three Viking misdeeds. A wild pitch, throwing error and RBI single by Covey produced the run.

Manchester tied it in the fourth an infield RBI single by Davis and run-scoring triple by Craig Pardi (3-for-4, two RBIs).

It stayed that way, until the eighth.

"I would say this was my most satisfying score of them all," Race said. "I expected we'd win maybe half of our games. But we got a lot of strong performances from a lot of people."

WESTHILL (R) — Ray #4-0-0, DeWitt #5-2-1, Perkins #6-0-0, Hunter #4-2-1, Bennett #3-0-0, Berry #3-0-0, Vitell #1-1-2, DeRubies #4-1-2, Anderson #1-0-0, Calkins #2-4-1-2, Joyce #3-2-0-1, Marjono #1-0-0, Tomlin #3-0-0.

MANCHESTER (L) — Joyce #4-1-1, Leonard #4-0-0, Boutlier #2-5-1-0, Davis #19-52-1-0, Mentzer #0-0-0, Pardi #9-4-1-2, Gilbert #3-1-0-0, Cunningham #6-0-0-0, Covey #3-0-1-0, Vitell #1-0-1, Sherazi #1-0-0-0, Barry #3-0-0-0, Helin #11-1-0-0, Lewis #0-0-0-0, Tomlin #2-7-1-0, Westhill #100-00-01-—, 8-7-4-2.

Manchester 100 000 01-— 8-7-4-2.

Westhill 000 000 00-— 1-2-0-1.

Sherrill, Barry (3) and DeRubies; Helin, Covey (2), Helin (1), LP: Helin (8-7).

Harrelson has a lot of work ahead righting the Mets

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It didn't take long for the changing of the guard to take place in the manager's office at Shea Stadium.

Bud Harrelson, the new bench boss of the New York Mets, found his name on the door when he showed up for work Thursday.

Firmly attached.

"It was only taped on when we got here Wednesday," Harrelson said.

"This is no temporary appointment. Harrelson will manage the Mets for the remainder of this season and has a contract for next year, as well. After that, 1992 is at the Mets' option."

"Everybody has a perception of what I'll be like," Harrelson said. "I have to be given a chance. I haven't done anything yet."

For starters, Harrelson conducted an optional workout on the team's second straight off day that brought out 15 players. Only two regulars — left fielder Kevin McReynolds and shortstop Kevin Elster — were missing. Right fielder Darby Strawberry earned an asterisk. He showed up but never changed into uniform and left early.

Strawberry, batting .247 with just 19 RBIs, is one of the enigmas Harrelson must solve. The new manager says he can do that.

"I think I've had a real good relationship with Darby as a coach," Harrelson said. "If it carries over is up to Darby. I've been supportive of him. I see him as a wonderful man. I think we can eliminate the problem."

It was lackluster play by Strawberry and others that was a trademark of the Mets' malaise, a laid-back attitude that seemed to trace from manager Davey Johnson,

Sweet win lifts East Eagles in quarterfinals

By Herald Staff

EAST LYME — It was neither the place nor the opponent. East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Penders wanted to see in the second round of the state Class L tournament.

"This is the one team I didn't want to face early," Penders said of the unpleasant task of facing two-time defending champion East Lyme High at their impressive Viking Field complex in his club's first foray of 1990 into postseason play.

That was the task that the Eagles had to confront, and they "got the monkey off their back" with a satisfying 6-4 victory to send them to Saturday's quarterfinals against 14th-ranked Darien High, a 5-4 upset winner over Bristol Central in a tie to be announced.

"It was nice to beat the two-time defending champ, and to beat them in their place," Penders said. "This I'd have to say is our most satisfying win of the year."

For many reasons. Two years ago, East Lyme buried the Eagles in the semifinals, 16-2, scoring 12 times in the first inning. "They kept running on us. The kids, especially the seniors (Joe Burns and Jim Penders) remembered," the Eagle 22-year coach, who led teams to state titles in 1975 and '83, said.

It was East's first win over East Lyme in 16 years. The Vikings beat East in 1974 (4-2) and again in '86 (13-4) in tournament competition.

The win was the sixth in a row for the 11th-ranked Eagles and pushed them to 14-7. East Lyme, the No. 6 seed, bows out at 14-7.

It didn't start off well for either the Eagles or starting pitcher John Fisher. The host Vikings collected nine hits in the first two innings, but only led 4-1.

"I felt fortunate we were only down 4-1 (after two)," Penders said. "What really helped us was that we played very well defensively. We had no errors for the second time in three games, and that's after we've been horrendous all year."

Fisher (4-4) after surviving the curly blitz, allowed just three hits the rest of the way. He walked none and struck out three. "He really gutted it out. This really has to help him," Penders said.

The Eagles pulled even in the fifth. With one out, Burns (3-for-3) singled, Martin Fiori walked and sophomore Rob Penders (3-for-4, five RBIs) drilled a three-run, 370-foot homer over the left centerfield fence.

The same trio was involved in East's winning rally in the seventh. Burns cut out an infield hit and Fiori again drew a free pass. The runners moved up on a wild pitch and Rob Penders batted a drive off shortstop Mike Guilleaume with Burns scoring. A Dave Caruso sacrifice fly to rightfield made it a two-run rally.

East Lyme didn't go down without a fight as it had the tying runs in scoring position with one out in the bottom of the final frame. But Fisher fanned Jeremy Joseph and then induced Mike Aldridge to ground out to Rob Penders, who led the defensive effort, at short for the final out.

EAST CATHOLIC (R) — Fiori 2B 2-1-0, R. Penders LF 4-2-3-5, J. Penders CF 3-0-0-0, 0-0-0-0, DeRubies DH 4-0-0-0, DeWitt 1B 1-0-0-0, Burns 3B 3-3-0-0, Tomlin 2B 4-0-0-0, Vitell 3B 2-0-0-0, Helin 1B 4-0-0-0, Lewis 3B 2-1-1-1, DeWitt 2B 4-0-0-0, Kupa IF 3-0-0-0, Westhill 2B 2-0-0-0, Noyes P 0-0-0-0, Tomlin P 2-1-1-1, DeWitt P 0-0-0-0, Tomlin P 0-0-0-0, East Lyme 100 000 01-— 8-7-4-2.

Fisher and J. Penders; DeRubies and Westhill.

Long season tells on MHS boys track

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW BRITAIN — The effects of a long and grueling track and field season showed its effects for the Manchester High boys at the Class LL state championship meet Thursday afternoon at Willow Brook Park.

The Indians, who had a fine 7-1 dual meet season, were expected to make a little better showing than seventh place in the LL meet.

Manchester totaled 32 points while East Hartford, the Indians' archrival, dethroned Xavier High of Middletown for the LL title with a total of 81 points. Greenwich was second with 67 points followed by Hartford Public, paced by Bobby Torres' brilliant triple victory (100, 200 and long jump), in third with 58 points.

East Hartford secured five first-place finishes, including all three throwing events. Defending LL champ Kurt Cohen swept the discus and shot put while Kevin Furubush easily won the javelin. The Hornets, the CCC East champs, placed in 12 of 14 events.

Lionel Barrett of East Hartford held off a desperate surge by Ryan Mansfield of Greenwich to capture the 800-meter run in the day's most exciting race. Barrett, a native of Jamaica, was timed in 2:01.67.

Senior Dave Campbell led the Indians with a third-place finish in the discus (40.94 meters) and a fourth in the shot put (47 feet, 7 1/4 inches).

Rounding out East Hartford's LL champs was Kacey Logan, who took the 300-meter intermediate hurdles

with a time of 41.15. Logan also took third in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Senior Dave Ghabrial, who led the 300-meter run through the first mile, fell back to third with 800 meters left and came back for a second-place finish behind New Britain's Louis Sambrino, who also won the 800 and took second in the 1600.

Ghabrial's time was 9:59.

"He (Ghabrial) wanted to win," Manchester coach George Sutor said.

Junior Troy Guntalus, in his first 200-meter track and field competition, had a personal best loss of 172 feet, 9 inches to take third in the javelin. Guntalus was one of Sutor's pleasant surprises during the season.

"Troy has done a good job," Sutor said.

Manchester ace sprinter senior Harold Barber, who figured to definitely score points in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, failed to place in either event. Barber was seventh in the 100 with the top six scoring points.

"I feel bad for him," Sutor said. "He's still not feeling right. He's not running right. I still think he's feeling the effects of giving that blood a couple of weeks ago."

The Indians' 4 X 400 quartet of Barber, Emil Leavi, Pat Dwyer and Campbell, just missed placing, finishing seventh in 3:32.

Guntalus was just trying to survive some good performances. Sutor said. "It's been a long year."

Ghabrial, Campbell in the discus and Guntalus have qualified for the State Open Meet Tuesday at Willow Brook Park.

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In Brief . . .

Midget football holding sign-ups
Manchester Midget Football League is holding sign-ups for the 1990 season on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. The league is for those ages 9-14. Candidates must be nine years of age by Aug. 1, 1990, and not turn 15 before Dec. 1, 1990. Weight limitation is from 70 to 135 pounds.
A parent or guardian must accompany a candidate at the sign-up sessions.
Cheerleader tryouts will be held Aug. 13-24. There is a \$5 non-refundable fee.
Those who played previously, and do not sign up by Aug. 17, will go into a pool and be assigned to a new team.

Legion tryouts to be held

The Manchester American Legion baseball team will hold tryouts on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo's Memorial Field. For further information, call head coach Dave Morency at 872-0108 or Bill DiVeso at 649-1236.

Smith signs with Southern five

Terry Smith of Manchester Community College has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Southern Connecticut State University. It was announced. He will begin classes in September.
Smith broke the MCC single-game scoring record with 47 points against CCRJ last season. He averaged 24.9 points and 12 rebounds per game.
Smith will enroll in Southern's criminal justice program.

Whalers sign Brauer

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have announced they've signed Cam Brauer, 20, in a 3-1, 210-pound defenseman who finished with one goal, 10 points and 267 penalty minutes for Seattle of the Western Hockey League.
The Whalers also announced Thursday that several minor league players from this past season will not be offered contracts for 1990-91.
Mike Kelly and Dave Miletich each had three hits to lead the New Britain Red Sox to a 10-1 win over the London Tigers Thursday.
Kevin Martin pitched seven innings, holding the Tigers to four hits, striking out five and walking none, to earn his fifth straight victory. He improved his record to 6-2.
The Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Kelly scored on a single by Eric Widger.
New Britain added two more runs in the third inning as Mike Twardock and Jeff Bagwell hit back-to-back sacrifice flies.

Britsov roped London Tigers

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Bass out for three months

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Bass, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday, is expected to miss three months as injuries continue to plague the defending National League champions.
The surgery, performed at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic by Dr. Gordon Campbell, revealed fractured cartilage. Giants officials said Bass will now be able to start rehabilitation of the knee for at least two months and won't play any baseball for three months.
Bass was moved from the 21-day to the 60-day disabled list. He is batting .268 with six home runs and 25 RBIs.

Johnson wins NCAA heptathlon

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Aye Johnson of Arizona State scored an impressive 777-point victory in the heptathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.
Johnson accumulated 6,132 points, topping three personal bests and equalling a fourth. The point total was the best by a collegian this year, topping her best of 6,129 earlier this year.
In the only other scheduled final, sophomore Janet Haskin of Kansas State won the 10,000 in 33:49.72, the slowest since women joined the meet in 1982.

Pair shares Kemper lead

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Pat McLaughlin, striving for his first victory in 13 years on the PGA Tour, shot bogey-free 6-under-par 65 in the Kemper Open to share the first-round lead with Ted Schulz.
McLaughlin birdied four holes on the front nine and had birdies on Nos. 13 and 16 to pull even with Schulz, who had five birdies on the back nine and only one bogey over the 6917-yard TPC at Avalon course. Both were two shots ahead of Jim Hallett, Dennis Watson and Ian Baker-Finch.
Doug Towell, who had a hole-in-one, was among eight players who were three strokes back and 1988 champion Morris Hatalava was among a group of 15 players at 69.

Gavitt talking to Krzyzewski

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics reportedly will talk with Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski about coaching the National Basketball Association next season.
Krzyzewski will meet next week with Dave Gavitt, the Celtics newly appointed chief operating officer. The Boston Globe today said it was told by unidentified sources.
The Boston Herald today said Krzyzewski, a friend of Gavitt, has said he would be interested in the job if the Celtics approached him.
The two already have had contact, Duke athletic director Tom Butters told the Globe.
"I know that Mike has had an initial conversation with Dave. I think they're going to have more conversations sometime in the future, but I don't know when," Butters said.
When asked about Krzyzewski Thursday, Gavitt said it was not fair to comment on individual candidates.

Barkley ailment confirmed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A prominent doctor has confirmed that Charles Barkley suffers from a tear in his right shoulder and he will undergo arthroscopic surgery in mid-June.
Philadelphia 76ers general manager John Nash said Dr. James Andrews confirmed the diagnosis of team physician Jack McPhilyne, who accompanied Barkley.

ARCO contributes \$15 million

SAN DIEGO (AP) — ARCO has agreed to contribute \$15 million toward the construction of an Olympic training center in exchange for marquee rights to the facility, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced.
Further details of the agreement are being withheld until June 16, when USOC officials are scheduled to meet in San Diego and attend the groundbreaking for the nation's first warm-weather training center in suburban Chula Vista.



HIS FIELD — New Mets' manager Bud Harrelson poses for photographers at Shea Stadium on Thursday. He was named manager Tuesday after Davey Johnson was fired.

Harrelson

baseball perspectives. "Davey came from the three-run home run," he said. "I came from creating runs, pressing the issue."
"I thought there was no tomorrow, only today. Maybe I was scared. It was 'Do it now because maybe there will be no chance later.' The reverse is being nonchalant, not really, not prepared. I think it happens to a lot of players. You need total concentration on every pitch or the fast ball is on you."
Harrelson said he would try to communicate with the players. "I want to be supportive of the players," he said. "I did it some as



BACK FLIP — Bo Jackson of the Royals does a flip at home plate after his three-run inside-the-park homer against the Athletics Thursday night in Kansas City. Despite the HR, the Royals lost to Oakland, 6-4.

Nothing goes right for KC

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a game that had just about everything, hardly anything went right for the Kansas City Royals.
"Enough of the weirdness didn't go our way," Kansas City outfielder Jim Eisenreich said after a 6-4 loss to the Oakland Athletics in one of two AL games Thursday night.
In the other, Minnesota beat Chicago 3-2.
The first of a four-game series between the Royals and Oakland A's included balks, an inside-the-park home run and plenty of controversy.
Rickey Henderson, the American League's all-time stolen base king, had a home run as well as a stolen base.
Mark McGwire, with a sore leg, drove in four runs on a double, a single and a bases-loaded walk.
And Royals manager John Wathan was ejected in the eighth inning as the A's held on for a victory that boosted their West Division lead to three games over second-place Chicago and 12 over next-to-last Kansas City.
The Royals also snapped a five-game winning streak the Royals had

High School Roundup

Seegar 2nd in MM track

WINDHAM — East Catholic High's Tim Seegar turned in a solid effort as he took second place in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles at Thursday's state Class MM Boys' Track Championship Meet at Windham High School.
Seegar turned in a 40.92 clocking and had to settle for second place as Mike Daggert of Ledyard High won his heat, and event in 40.83.
East's Dan Feehan and Dan Thierly were fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 1600-meter run. Feehan had a time of 4:51.14 and Thierly 4:44.56.
— East finished 17th in the team standings with 11 points with Fitch High of Groton taking team honors with 83 points.

MHS girls tennis eliminated

HAMDEN — It was a quick start for the Manchester High girls' tennis team in the state Class I team tournament as the eighth-ranked Indians were blanked by ninth-seeded Cheshire High, 7-0, Thursday in first round play at Hamden High.
Kate Chadburn in singles and the team of Melissa Daversa-Michelle Merzitz will participate in the state individual tournament that begins June 9 at Conard High in West Hartford.

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championship with Harrelson at shortstop.
"I have a lot of affection for Gil," Harrelson said. "If there's somebody I'd like to be like as a manager, it's him. Gil was way ahead of his time for psychology, for dealing with players. He was stern yet quiet, friendly yet scary. You feared him. Gil was a players' manager."
Hodges is remembered for walking in from the dugout to left field to remove Cleon Jones from a game when Jones appeared to lurch on a ball. Coach Harrelson do that, say with a Darryl Strawberry.
"He might dock me," the new manager said.

Newman's bow

A nine-run fourth inning highlighted by Scott Coomer's grand slam homer powered the Cubs to a 15-4 victory over Newman Lincoln-Mercy in Twilight Baseball League action Thursday night at Moriarty Field.
The Cubs improved to 2-0 while Newman falls to 1-1. Newman back in action today at 6 p.m. against the Imaginationz at Bloomfield High.
"That blew the game open," Newman manager Gene Johnson said of Coomer's homer. "Dude we stunk. We gave them their first three runs. We dropped a fly ball and dropped a double play ball."
Craig Stuenkel started on the hill for Newman and was roughed up. In 4 2/3 innings, he allowed 12 runs. Greg Centracchio and Keith DiVeso were each 2-for-4 with the latter ripping two doubles and Brian Crowley belted a solo homer to lead Newman's.

Dodgers make some progress

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Mike Morgan got the Los Angeles Dodgers through eight innings, catcher Mike Scioscia threw out his third straight baserunner to end the ninth and Dan Daniels homered to end the 10th.
Such was the late-inning progression for the Dodgers, who beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Thursday night to open a four-game series between the National League West and the National League East.
In the only other NL game, San Diego edged Atlanta 2-1 and Houston defeated San Francisco 5-3.
The Dodgers remain in a virtual second-place tie with San Diego in the National League West, eight games behind the first-place Reds.
"This is a big series for us," said Daniels, who was traded from the Reds to the Dodgers last season. "We know what we have to do. It's a bigger series for us than it is for them because they're in first and they're eight games up so hopefully we can win as many as possible."
Daniels hit his ninth homer of the season leading off the bottom of the 10th, on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Norm Charlton.

NL Roundup

The setback was the first for the Reds' "Nasty Boys" bullpen crew of Randy Myers, Rob Dibble and Charlton. They are a combined 7-1. It was only the Reds' sixth loss in 23 road games.
Daniels, who drove in the Dodgers' first run with a first-inning sacrifice fly, downplayed the revenge factor. "That's in the past. Right now I'm a Dodger. I'm here to make the Dodgers win and I'm hoping we can win a pennant here. I'm not worried about the Reds."
"I've still got friends over there, but when you go between the lines, they're enemies."
Charlton, on in relief of starter Jack Armstrong, issued an intentional walk to the first batter he faced in the Dodgers' ninth, then retired the next two to leave Juan Samuel stranded at third.
"I made a bad pitch to Daniels and that was the ballgame," Charlton said. "It was a slider, and it wasn't where I wanted it."
The victory went to Don Aase (2-1), who allowed one hit in two innings in relief of Morgan. Morgan allowed six singles in eight innings.
"I don't have to win the game as long as we win," Morgan said. "I'll take 30 no-decisions as long as we win all of them."
Morgan got superb backing from Scioscia. Scioscia threw out three pinch-Red basemen.
Padres 2, Braves 1: Right-hitter Fred Lynn singled off the right-field fence to drive in the second of two seventh-inning runs as San Diego rallied for its fourth consecutive victory. Loser Pete Smith (4-4) walked Mike Pagliarulo to start the seventh. Pagliarulo went to third on Phil Stephenson's hit-and-run single, with Stephenson taking second when the ball got away from left fielder Lonnie Smith for an error.
Pinch-runner Shawn Abner scored the tying run when right fielder Dale Murphy made a sliding catch of Gary Templeton's drive. Lynn then batted for winning pitcher Dennis Rasmussen and ripped his game-winning single off the fence.
Astros 5, Giants 3: Bill Doran's second RBI single snapped a 2-2 tie and Craig Biggio added a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning. Winning pitcher Jim Deshaies (2-2) gave up two runs and four hits in five innings and Darryl Darwin went 2 1/3 innings for his first save. Fritzi Riles homered off Darwin in the ninth.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Casper's nipped Lawyers, 11-10, Thursday night at Leber Field. West Schofield and Kevin Schwabe combined to strike out 11 for Casper's. Mike Johnson, Jeff Damon, Joey Erardi and Schwabe had two hits each. Chris McCray and Jeff Talbot hit well for Lawyers. Peter Carlson, Ben Westry, Matt Howroyd and Jason Goldberg also played well in defeat.
AMERICAN — DiRosa Cleaners beat Firefighters, 8-5. Bill Schultz struck out six in the final two innings for DiRosa and he also played well defensively. Dave Dougan, Sean Kruger, Peter Ponticelli and Jimmy Ray also played well. In defeat, Curtis Lambert, Brendan Jones, Randy Miller and Andy Kruger played well.
AMERICAN FARM — DiRosa Cleaners edged Army Navy, 4-3, at Buckley Field. Mark Fustaux and Tom Danahy hit well for the winners while Javier Rivera and Sara DeComier played well in the field. Ricky Smith pitched well in defeat while Jason Statz and Matt Mancini played well.
NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers beat Casper's, 6-1, at Verplank Field. Patrick Duffy tossed a two-hitter for Boland and Lucas Solomonson and Joe Givell collected two hits and three RBIs apiece. Noah Volland, Matthew Dean, Kelly Duffy and Tom Martin also played well. Daryl LeBlanc, Eddie Torres, Roy Winter, Jeremy Scanlon, Todd Streeter and Pat McKenna pitched well in defeat.
ROKIES — Police Union beat Eastern Viods, 15-7. Bethany Lewis, Joe Scilio, Michael Lombardi and Chris Heneghan played well for the winners while Joey Bonbracker, Christina Smith, Crystal Sloan and Tim Barry were best in defeat.
Manco beat Harbo, 18-11, at Valley Field. Jason Heschcock, Andy Brennan, Jeff Esteves and Derek Bride played well for Manco. Adam Gompner, Jason Gompolo and Emily Morrison played well in defeat.
Strano Real Estate outgunned Paganis', 19-15, at Highland Park School. Anthony Loney, Michael Piruzello, Juliann Page, Seth Maloney and Brian Girovrad played well for Strano. Jonathan Sinkovskis, Shawn Lennon, Jason Defelicitis, Eric Gaurin and Bryan Ochoa played well in defeat.

Little Miss

LITTLE MISS SOFTBALL — League play was under way on Thursday at Maria School field with Nassiff Sports downing Manchester State Bank, 14-5; Westwood Pharmacy topping Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 15-2; Army and Navy deadlocking Village Cus, 8-8; and Hour Glass and Fuss & O'Neill also tying at 5-5.
Kristen Sadosky and Beth Gorman pitched well and Molly and Amanda Devaney, Patty Sullivan and Jodie Quaglia each had two hits for Nassiff's. Kristin Blake, Shannon Blake and Melanie Anderson played well for the Bankers.
No details were provided for the second game.
Kendyle Crawford homered, Elizabeth Hiko hit her hit and Dennis Crawford and Jon Cosmini played well off the fence.
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Softball

Tonight's Games
Awesome vs. A&N, 6 — Fitzgerald
Paganis' vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Coach's vs. JM Const., 6 — Robertson
Cap'n Cork vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robertson
Wilson vs. J.C. Penney, 6 — Nike
Social II vs. McDwille, 7:30 — Nike
Trinity vs. Purdy, 6 — Paganis
Spruce vs. Allstate, 7:30 — Paganis
Keith vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney
Fenny vs. MSBank, 6 — Charter Oak

WEST SIDE LEAGUE — Lydell Inc. defeated Oakland Heights, 15-7, Thursday night at Paganis Field. Bob Calne and Paul Hubbard led Lydell with four hits each while Tony Boti added three. Scott Gentilcore, Tony Fisher and Shawn Hageborn added two apiece. Bob Laiz and Gary Luis had two each in defeat.
DAGAN — Astros II beat Acadia Restaurant, 4-3. Jeff Dolin, Keith Dolin and Pete Czepiel led the winners while Mike Dominick, Steve Quinn, Jim Smith and Chuck Mumford and Chris Schaffer added two each. Roger Talbot and Rick Burnett led MMS with three apiece while Russ Blidouau, Steve Morlary and Jack Frascavice added two each. Jim Jackson homered.
NORTHERN — Dean Machine outgassed Economy Electric, 18-17. John Werner led Dean with three hits while Mike Dominick, Steve Quinn, Jim Smith and Russ Jenson, Rick Madore and Jeff Clarnon added two each. For EOC, Mike Senon, Tim Smedik, Gary LaPorte and Dale Caldwell had three hits each. Larry Rekas had two hits and Jim Hertram homered.

POP DELANEY — Glenn defeated Washington Social Club, 9-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Pete Pires led Glenn with three hits while Bob Goehring, Merrill Myers, Mike Paganis and Mike Mistretta added two apiece. Steve LaPenta homered, Rick Griffin had two hits in defeat.
CHARTER OAK — Manchester Property Maintenance beat Coastal Twp, 12-5. Mark Joseph and Craig Ogden led MPM with three hits apiece while David Kay and Gerry King had two apiece. Mike Mazzotta homered. Scott DiLorenzo homered.
REC — Main Pub/MMI defeated Elks, 15-9, at Nike Field. Scott Elliot ripped four hits, including a homer, for REC while Jeff Long, Dave Lazon and Dean DeLeon added three hits each. Scott Mason, Tim Lauzon and Kevin McCullough added two apiece. Curt LeDoyt homered. For Elks, Jim LaChapelle had four hits while Len Polchopke, Tom Hiss and Terry Fleming added three hits each. Scott Mason, Tim Lauzon and Kevin McCullough added two apiece. Curt LeDoyt homered.

NIKE — Tierney's nipped Nassiff Sports, 2-1. Mike Falkowski led Tierney's with three hits while John Butler, Dave Fournier, Jeff D'Angona and Tom Tierney added two each. For Nassiff, Dave Bonham, Larry Wyse, Mary Simon and Vinnie Furnhagen collected two hits each.
DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing nipped Rodgers Corporation, 12-11, at Keeney Street Field. Ken Laese, Scott VanOudenhoove and Brian Martin had two hits each for Ward. Bruce Behn had three hits for Rodgers while Tom Green and Frank Morse added two apiece.

WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate beat Hartford Road, 12-3, at Charter Oak Park. Tracy Lisek and Denise Welch had two hits each for the winners while Mary Carroll and Ann Tedford collected two each in defeat.

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KJ on bench as Suns' season sets

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press
PHOENIX — The Portland Trail Blazers are going to the NBA Finals for the first time in 13 years, and Phoenix's unlikely break — Kevin Johnson's hamstring injury — is one of the big reasons.
Portland's 112-109 victory over the Suns on Thursday night snapped a five-game losing streak on the road for the Trail Blazers, who are 9-0 at home in this year's playoffs but just 2-5 away from Memorial Coliseum.
But even the Blazers were willing to admit that the win in Game 6 might not have been achieved without Johnson missing the entire second half with a pulled hamstring.
"Well, without a doubt the break went for us," said Terry Porter, who scored 23 points for the Trail Blazers.
"You know Cotton (Fitzsimmons) is going to say that losing Kevin Johnson cost them the game," Porter said of the Phoenix coach. "And you kind of have to agree with him, but then nobody gave us anything when we had two centers hurt in the San Antonio series."
The Trail Blazers had to silence plenty of doubts that surfaced after several mediocre road performances in the playoffs.
"I think we showed the rest of the country that we are able to win on the road and it couldn't have come at a better time," said Clyde Drexler, who also scored 23 points in Game 6. "Hopefully, our road confidence is back to stay and we'll be ready for the championship series."

Portland will face either the Chicago Bulls or the Detroit Pistons in the finals. Detroit leads the best-of-7 series for the Eastern Conference crown 3-2 heading into Game 6 tonight in Chicago.
"If we have to go to Detroit, we feel we can win there, too," said Trail Blazers center Kevin Duckworth, who had 18 points.
Jeff Horvacek, who scored 25 of his career-high 36 points after Johnson's injury, put Phoenix up 109-106 on two foul shots with 1:09 left.
Porter's fourth 3-point goal of the game made 2:15 left and two free throws with 1:48 to play cut the gap to 107-106.
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VAIN
HERVIT
TRULSY
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I'M NOT SURE WHAT THEY ARE, BUT IT SEEMS VERY IMPORTANT TO HER TO GO OUT ONCE A WEEK AND LOSE A BUNCH OF THEM.

UNAFU by Bruce Bastis

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"Those aren't stars we were rated with, hon... they're anticid tablets."

Bergeron out of job again

QUEBEC (AP) — Dave Chambers has a hotel reservation in Quebec City, and presumably the key to the Nordiques' head coaching job.
I guess they've decided, but I wasn't supposed to say anything," Chambers said Thursday from his home in Toronto.

Clemson Tigers gets off lightly

CLEMSON, S.C. — The NCAA verdict on Clemson is in: No television sanctions. No bowl sanctions. No restrictions on loss of scholarships.
The Tigers received less than the maximum — by a football field or more.

Holyfield puts mark on the line

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A bit part actor and a short story writer are appearing tonight in the West Hall of the Convention Center.
Evander Holyfield, however, will not be competing, nor will Scammas McDonagh be reading from his unpublished works.

Is Quebec that far off?

THE QUEBEC Nordiques were the laughingstock of the National Hockey League this past season. But don't be surprised if they're the ones doing the laughing in a year or two.
With a new general manager, former Minnesota coach Pierre Page, already in place and a new coach — probably Page's former assistant, Dave Chambers — set to replace Michel Bergeron, the Nordiques have all but completed the front-office shakeup that began last winter.

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Whatover the decision, it will be made by Page, a Quebec native who coached the North Stars for two seasons and who is running the Nordiques' hockey operations.
I don't think I would leave a situation like Minnesota, where I had unbelievable control as a coach, to come here and not have a chance to control my destiny," he said.

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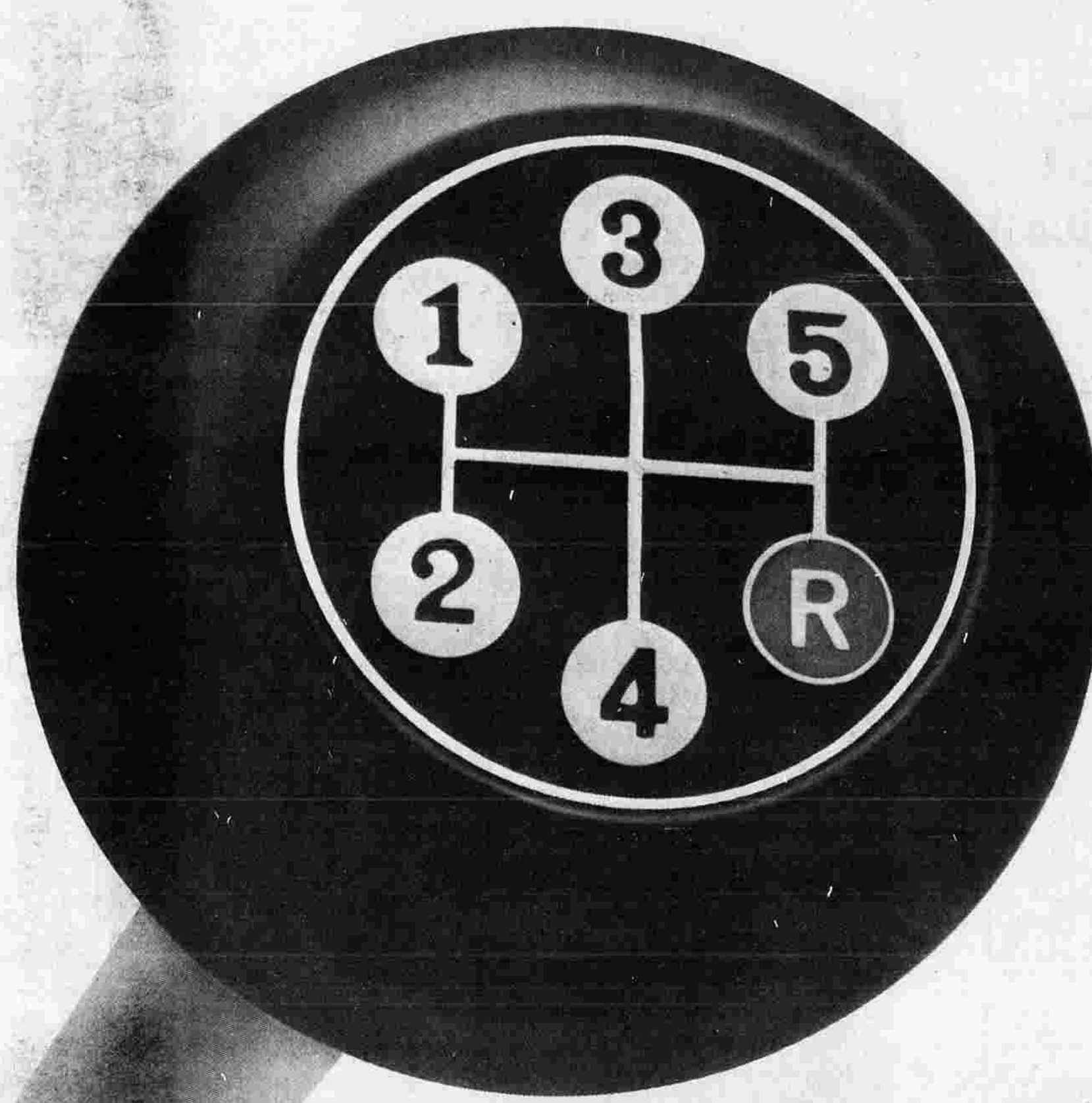
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Tagliabue for first time defends Tennant program

By Tom Vint
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has finally spoken publicly on the tenure of the much-criticized Dr. Forrest Tennant as the NFL's drug advisor.

Meeting Tuesday with a group from the Associated Press Sports Editors, Tagliabue defended Tennant's administration of the league's drug program. But he added that Tennant did have one major failing — "Forrest Tennant and the way he presented himself."

Tennant resigned in March, claiming the press of his private practice.

But that followed a series of criticisms of his administration for sloppiness and other deficiencies, most recently in a report by a Washington television station during Super Bowl week.

Tennant has since been replaced by two men — Dr. John A. Lombardo for steroids and Dr. Lawrence S. Brown Jr. for general substance abuse.

Tagliabue talked on a variety of subjects, reiterating positions on drafting underclassmen, collective bargaining and the prospects of corporate ownership. But his comments on Tennant were one of the first times

he has spoken publicly on the former drug advisor.

Tagliabue said that even before the Super Bowl criticism, he became concerned with Tennant's public statements. He said they should have come either from the commissioner or from Joe Browne, the league's director of communications.

"I think the main problem Forrest Tennant had was Forrest Tennant and the way he presented himself," Tagliabue said.

"I had written him before the Super Bowl that it was my job or Joe's job to make public statements and his job to be a doctor. Because there was nothing more that he liked to hear than his own voice."

Tagliabue's informal discussion with the editors covered a wide range of subjects. On most, he restated positions he has taken since he took over for Pete Rozelle last October.

On other matters:

He said he still hopes the league can get a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired on Sept. 1, 1987, just before the NFL Players Association 24-day strike. After unfavorable court rulings last year, the NFLPA has said it has decertified.

World Series entrants have some altered looks

By Tom Vint
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Talk about changing tunes!

How about pitching-strong Louisiana State University becoming a hitting team, Powerhouse Oklahoma State becoming a fine-tuned pitching-running team, Top-seeded Stanford wanting to be something other than top-seeded. And first-time College World Series entrant The Citadel hoping for a little rain.

The 1990 series opens today with top-seeded Stanford (56-10) meeting No. 8 seed Georgia Southern (50-17) and No. 4 Georgia (48-18) facing No. 5 Mississippi State (49-19).

On Saturday, No. 2 LSU (52-17) plays No. 7 The Citadel (45-12) at 3:10 p.m. CDT and No. 3 Oklahoma State (53-16) meets Fullerton State (36-21) at 7:10 p.m. CDT.

LSU coach Skip Bertman is noted as one the nation's top pitching

coaches, turning out such quality products as last year's College Player of the Year and No. 1 major league draft pick Ben McDonald.

This year LSU enters the CWS with a team batting average of .331.

"Our team hits the ball pretty well all the way through the lineup," Bertman said at the coaches' kickoff news conference Thursday.

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said don't look for a Cowboy team that would put a few new dents in the Roseblatt scoreboard like his bruising hitters of old.

"This ball club lends itself more to Omaha," he said. "Our clubs of the '80s were power-laden. They fit our ball park. They did not have great pitching, great speed or defense particularly."

Teams that won in Omaha were ones with defense, speed and pitching, Ward said.

"We run pretty good at a lot of spots, we have some speed, we execute better," Ward said. "We think we're a little more versatile to win in a ball park like this. We're fixin' to find out."

Marques, whose Stanford teams won the CWS in 1987 and 1988, said he has found the top-seeded teams in the past haven't done top well.

Actually the NCAA baseball committee began its seeding program for the tournament two years ago but the top seeds didn't win either of those years. Stanford beat top-seeded Arizona State in the 1987 and Wichita State did the same to top-seeded Florida State last year.

Marques admitted it was flattering that the baseball committee thought so highly of his and that it labeled the team to beat, he said, he did wish the top seeds had done better than runner-up.

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June 2, 1990

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Circulating with the wrong crowd today could turn out to be rather expensive on your part, because you might end up having to pay the bill for their extravagance. Know where to look for common sense and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44110-0428.

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Bridge

NORTH 61-90
♠ 5
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ Q 10 9
♣ K 8 6

EAST 9-18
♠ 10 7
♥ K J 10 9
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ Q 7 5 4

SOUTH 10-64
♠ A K J 10 6 4
♥ A 7 6 5
♦ A J
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
Pass 2♥ Pass
♦ Pass 3NT Pass
♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
♦ NT Pass 5♦ DBL
♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

Backfiring double

By James Jacoby

There's nothing new about being in a poor contract. Still, good declarer technique, careful attention and a healthy shot of luck can work wonders. So South played the nine of diamonds from dummy on the opening lead and won East's jack with his ace. He hoped that the eight of diamonds would come down later, so he led a heart to dummy's ace and a spade back to his jack. When the A-K of spades brought down the queen, one hardie had been played. Now he played a diamond, but West showed out. East won and returned a diamond. Declarer now played the queen of hearts from dummy. If the king was with East, the ruffing finesse would

set up the jack for a discard. But East followed low. South decided the heart king was with West, so he ruffed. He now played out all his trumps. Because West did hold the king of hearts, he had to throw clubs as South played good spades. Eventually dummy was left with nothing but the K-8-6 of clubs. Meanwhile East had to keep the eight of diamonds to prevent declarer's seven-spot from becoming a winner, so he too had to come down to only two clubs. When declarer now played the ace and king of clubs, the last little club in dummy became a winner.

We can't fault East for making a lead-directing double of five diamonds, but note that declarer would be hard to do everything right to make the slam without the diamond lead.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharus Books.

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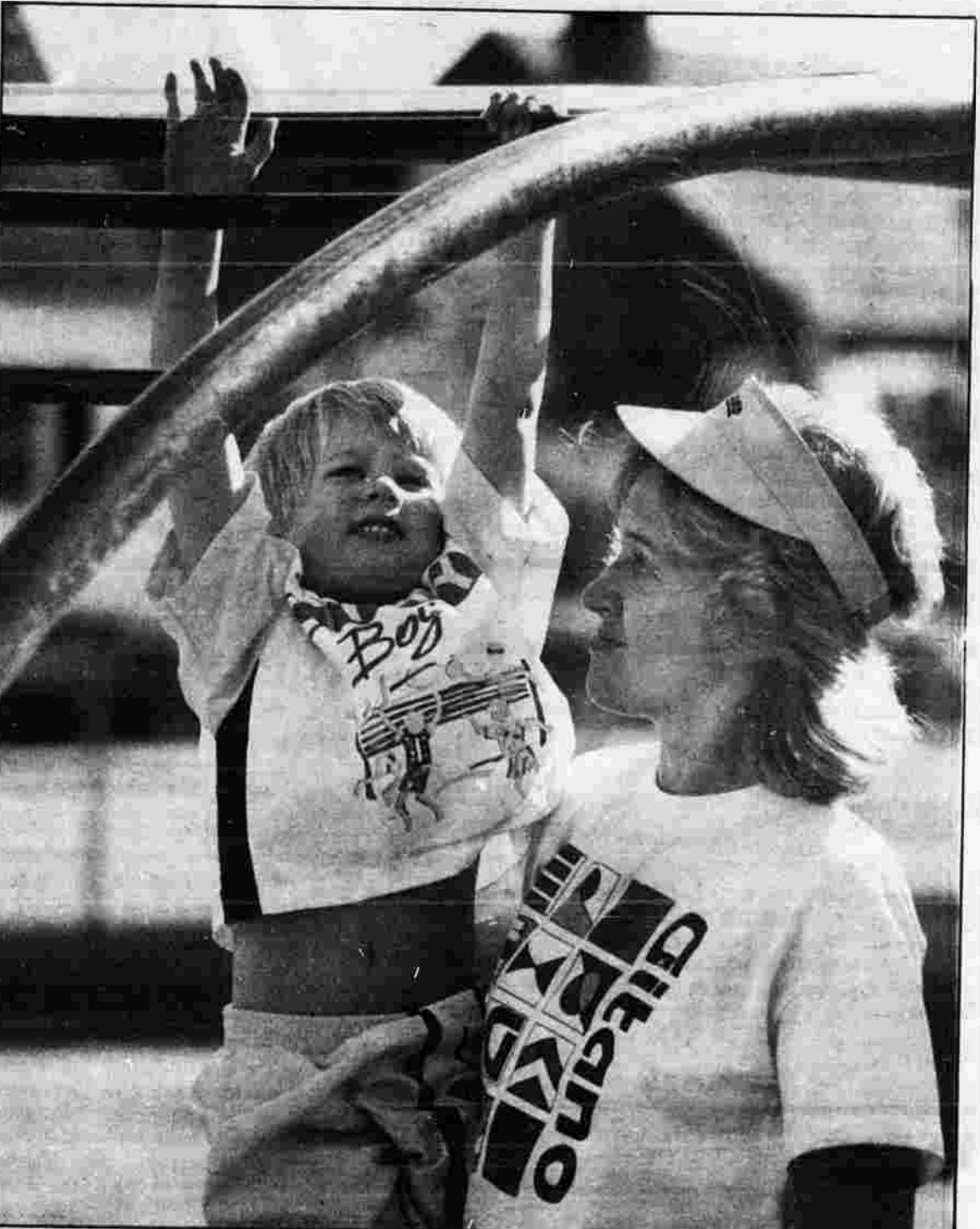
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