

Astrograph

Your Birthday
June 2, 1990

Any character building situations which you're exposed in the year ahead, will be handled intelligently. You will learn from your experience and use the knowledge you acquire advantageously.

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.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) This could end up being an unproductive day for you if you put yourself in a position

Bridge

NORTH 61-90
♠ A Q J 3 2
♥ Q 10 9
♦ K 8 6
♣ 5

EAST 40-8
♠ 10 7
♥ K J 10 9
♦ A K 10 8 3 2
♣ 9 7 5 4

SOUTH 10-64
♠ A 7 6 5
♥ A J
♦ A
♣ 10

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: ♦

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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- 91 CARS FOR SALE**

- 88 TAG SALE**
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1988 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,895
1987 Buick Park Ave	\$11,490
1987 Chevrolet Caprice	\$7,495
1987 Chevrolet Caprice	\$7,495
1987 Buick Century LTD Wagon	\$8,680
1988 Buick Skyhawk Coupe	\$5,990
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$7,980
1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	\$9,480
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1982 Chevrolet Celebrity	\$4,295

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Manchester Herald

Weekend Edition, Saturday, June 2, 1990
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Missile treaty advances

See stories on page 2,12

SNET to seek higher home, office rates

Phone company blames economy for hike...page 3

Town man plans to pedal against MS

'Tour for the Cure' ready to roll Sunday...page 4



MAKE LIKE A MONKEY — Debbie Massey helps her son Timmy across the monkey bars at the Waddell School playground Friday.

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1990

Outline of missile treaty approved

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev approved the outlines of a landmark treaty Friday for the first-ever cuts in long-range nuclear missiles and signed a pact to slash chemical weapons. "The world has waited long enough, the Cold War must end," Bush said.

In a major concession to Gorbachev, the two leaders signed a trade agreement that is politically important for the Soviet president, who is burdened by deepening economic problems at home. Also sealed was a five-year grain sale agreement designed to "enhance stability and reduce the risk of war." It will require months of work to put the treaty in final form, but Gorbachev said he shared Bush's goal of signing it by year's end.

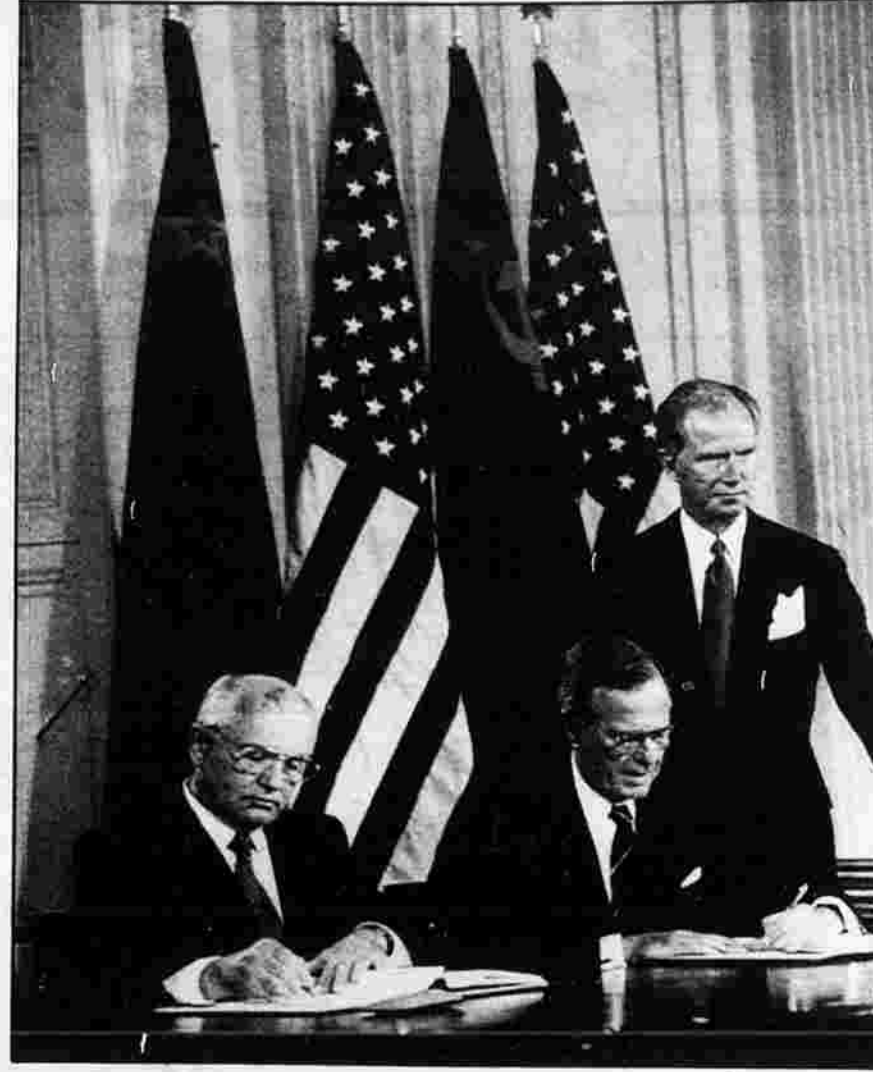
Heralding the pact to cut stockpiles of poison gas, Bush said, "Let this landmark agreement quickly lead to a global ban on chemical weapons." Negotiations are under way among 40 nations for a worldwide treaty.

"We are making steps toward a new world," Gorbachev said. "The area of disagreement is being narrowed."

Midway through a four-day summit, Bush and Gorbachev sat down at a gleaming mahogany table in the East Room to sign an array of agreements. The two men were flanked by Soviet and American flags.

Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev, who traveled together to Wellesley College earlier in the day, applauded their husbands' achievements from their front-row seats.

They capped the day with a dinner honoring Bush at the Soviet embassy. The menu featured roast duck, sucking pig and baked fish, accompanied by the



HISTORY — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, and President Bush sign treaties during ceremonies in the White House Friday evening. At right is U.S. Chief of Protocol Joseph Reed.

best wines of the Soviet Union. The televised ceremony ended a day of suspense and last-minute bargaining, and stole the spotlight from disputes ranging from German unity, European security, and reductions in conventional forces.

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 3-9-6
Play Four: 6-4-5-3
Lotto: 7-12-18-29-31-38

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 5-7-9-4
Mass Millions: 7-15-16-17-24-37. Bonus: 38

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 0-4-6-4

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 3-8-2 and 9-4-4-4.

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Proposed weapons treaty will cut obsolete arms, allow replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superpowers are billing their nearly completed arms treaty as a step toward ending the arms race, but private experts said Friday its value may be mainly symbolic.

The deal as agreed to in outline form by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev carries a potent political punch: It's the first treaty to reduce the number of long-range nuclear arms.

But by the time the pact is fully implemented, probably in 1998, analysts say both the United States and the Soviet Union may be nearly as well stocked with nuclear arms as they are today, unless additional treaties are negotiated before then.

The military significance of the emerging agreement is diluted by decisions to "discount," or exclude, some weapons from the counting rules, and to leave the road clear for both sides to develop newer versions of the arms to be destroyed.

Also, both Moscow and

Washington have steadily added to their strategic arsenals throughout the eight years that negotiators have been working on the deal.

Previous strategic arms treaties, including the 1979 SALT II deal, put a cap on future deployments but did not require a cut in the overall numbers of weapons.

Some experts also are calling into question the value of the chemical arms reduction agreed to by Bush and Gorbachev.

Few, if any, doubt the importance of ending production of lethal gases and reducing each side's chemical stockpiles. But they wonder if the U.S.-Soviet deal will work.

The problem comes in destroying the chemical agents. The Soviets don't even have an operational plant that could destroy thousands of tons of poison gas. It's also not clear how the two sides will guard against possible hidden stocks.

The emerging nuclear arms treaty, as envisioned in the early stages of

The two men will talk again Saturday. At a news conference later, Secretary of State James A. Baker III took note of "two areas where real disagreements do remain" — Germany and Lithuania.

"While we did not narrow our differences on these two issues, we did heighten, I think, our understanding of each other's concerns," Baker said.

As the day unfolded, the two leaders hit snags in the outlines of the nuclear-weapons pact and sent Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze into a hurried round of talks.

The signing ceremony was postponed as the leaders waited for an agreement. Intent on wresting trade concessions from Bush, officials said Gorbachev stalled on the grain sale agreement. In the end, they split their differences.

The trade agreement is a step toward granting most-favored-nation status to Moscow, providing the lowest possible tariffs on Soviet goods. Baker said they would not even send the treaty paperwork to the Senate for ratification until the Soviets enact a law protecting Jewish emigration.

Along with the major accords, the leaders signed agreements to improve verification of underground nuclear explosions under treaties dating from 1974 and 1976. They also put their names on agreements for student exchanges and cooperation in atomic energy.

"We may not agree on everything but we agree on one great truth: the world has waited long enough, the Cold War must end," Bush said.

Referring to their storm-tossed meeting in Malta last December and the dramatic changes across Eastern Europe, Gorbachev said, "The turbulent developments in recent months after Malta have not led us astray from the goals we set together."

Gorbachev said he was committed to the goal also espoused by Bush to wrap up the final elements of the nuclear weapons pact before the end of the year.



LIFTOFF — A U.S. Air Force Delta II rocket lifts off from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Friday afternoon, part of a joint venture between NASA and West Germany.

Rocket to search stars for X-rays

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the hobbled space shuttle Columbia standing silent 10 miles away, NASA launched an unmanned rocket Friday with an observatory that will search the heavens for sources of X-rays.

The Delta rocket blasted into a partly cloudy sky at 5:47 p.m. EDT from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The 327½ million West German observatory, called Rosat, was boosted 43 minutes later into an orbit 360 miles high.

Ground controllers were unable to immediately confirm the spacecraft had separated from the booster because of a brief loss of radio contact. Ground controllers later picked up a strong radio signal that indicated the satellite had separated and was safely in orbit.

"It's the finest X-ray telescope that's ever been flown," NASA program scientist Alan N. Bunner said. "As our instruments improve, it always opens the door to discoveries."

The launch was delayed about 12 minutes so a commercial airliner could move out of the launch danger area.

There had been some concern early in the afternoon about possible thunderstorms and lightning, but the weather improved and conditions were perfect at launch time. There are fewer weather constraints for unmanned rockets than for the shuttle, which carries astronauts and consequently needs clear skies at landing sites in case of emergency.

Rosat originally was to have flown on a shuttle in 1987, but was redesigned to fit into the Delta after the 1986 Challenger explosion meant waiting until the mid-1990s for a shuttle ride.

"You can imagine how eager we are that we now get the thing off the ground," said Joachim Truemper, ROSAT program scientist for West Germany's Federal Ministry for Research and Technology.

The hunger, the appetite of the science community to do X-ray observations is very, very large," Truemper said. About 1,000 sources of cosmic X-rays are known to exist.

SNET wants to hike business, home rates

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone, blaming the region's slumping economy, announced Friday that it will seek higher rates for the first time in eight years.

The company said it will seek a rate increase totaling \$80 million to \$90 million, which would increase its annual revenues by 8 or 9 percent. To accomplish that, the company said it will propose to increase basic residential and business rates by 15 to 20 percent starting in January 1991.

The average increase on monthly residential bills would be about \$2.20, said SNET spokesman William Seckamp.

SNET said it will not raise the price of all services, and will seek to reduce rates for in-state long distance calls, which it said are now priced well above comparable calls in other states.

"We had hoped to avoid filing for a rate increase this year, but the economy is weaker than we had ex-

pected, seriously eroding both our revenue growth and earnings," SNET Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Walter H. Monteith Jr. said in a statement.

Acting Consumer Counsel Eugene Koss, who represents the estimated 1.5 million SNET customers in rate negotiations, said he is not convinced any rate increase is needed.

"We intend to oppose every unjustified dollar and penny," he said. Koss pointed to an investigation begun earlier this year by state utility regulators into SNET's finances. Koss said preliminary findings indicated that SNET rates should be reduced rather than increased.

He said SNET's plans to request a rate hike "almost looks like a reaction to the investigation that started this winter." It's almost like a counter-strike.

In a related development earlier this week, Koss requested that SNET be ordered to pay \$12.5 million toward modernization of its facilities. In requesting the order, he said SNET had "underperformed its budget, resulting in diminished service in various areas of the state."

SNET said it will formally notify the Department of Public Utility Control within the next several weeks of its intent to seek the increase. The request will then be subject to public hearings before the DPUC.

SNET said the increases, if approved, will not take effect until January 1991.

Monteith said the company has "reached the point where higher rates are now absolutely essential to continue to provide customers with good service."

"Our customers have enjoyed a long period of rate stability. We have not raised customer rates for eight years. In fact, during that time, there have been rate decreases."

The last time SNET requested a rate increase was 1982, when the company sought \$128 million, in new revenue, an 18 percent increase. The DPUC granted an increase of \$89 million, or 12.5 percent.

SNET said the cost of telephone calls has increased 21 percent since 1982, the cost of basic installation vans has increased 37 percent, and the cost of pay phones has risen by 55 percent.

Gunmen kill British soldier; army major is shot to death

LICHFIELD, England (AP) — Two masked gunmen killed one British soldier and wounded two at the Lichfield railway station, and hours later a British army major was shot dead today in West Germany.

The Ministry of Defense said it said Maj. Michael John Dillon-Lee of the Royal Artillery was shot in Dortmund as he drove with his wife from the military base there to their home in the West German city of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Dortmund police said one police officer was injured after shots were fired at police cars chasing the gunmen in a silver metallic painted car.

The gunmen escaped after the occupants fired at police, hitting one officer in the foot, police said.

Dillon-Lee was shot several times in the head after he stopped his car in front of his house, said the defense spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British practice. He died instantly, but his wife was not injured, the spokesman said.

In Lichfield, authorities said three soldiers were attacked while waiting on a platform for a train Friday, and witnesses said the gunfire sent commuters fleeing.

The Irish Republican Army is waging an offensive against British forces on mainland Britain and on the continent as part of its campaign to drive the British out of the

province of Northern Ireland. Police said, however, that they were keeping an open mind about who carried out the Lichfield attack.

The soldiers, recruits undergoing training at Lichfield army base, had purchased tickets and were waiting for their train to nearby Birmingham for weekend leave, said Malcolm Bevington, detective chief superintendent of Staffordshire Police.

He said two masked men appeared on the platform, pulled out handguns and shot the soldiers, then jumped onto the tracks, ran across the line and through a builder's yard opposite the station.

Lichfield is 100 miles northwest of London. All three victims were recruits to the Prince of Wales Division.

The Ministry of Defense identified the slain soldier as 19-year-old Pvt. William Robert Davies of Porthmadog, south Wales.

It identified the wounded soldiers as Robert Parkin, 20, and Neil Evans, 19.

Chief Inspector Tony Johnson of Staffordshire Police said Parkin and Evans spoke to police at the hospital, adding, "Both men are sitting up in bed. They are comfortable and as well as can be expected."

A British rail employee who witnessed the shooting, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "I thought they were just messing

about, but suddenly there were six loud bangs. Two collapsed to the ground and the third slumped onto a bench."

He said he jumped across the tracks to try to help the soldiers.

"I and a station employee tried to staunch the flow of blood from the chest of one of the soldiers."

"I could not believe what had happened. The soldiers were in civilian clothes, but it was obvious by their short hairstyle and the way they carried themselves that they were military personnel."

"My feelings are that these gunmen are just cowards and I do not suppose they would dream about tackling our lads if they had been armed. It is just such a shame, the soldiers seemed so young."

Police, aided by dogs and a helicopter, searched the area.

Scotland Yard said it sent an anti-terrorist squad.

Taxi driver Peter Irmer said: "There is a regular movement of troops to the station on a Friday afternoon and evening from Whittington Barracks."

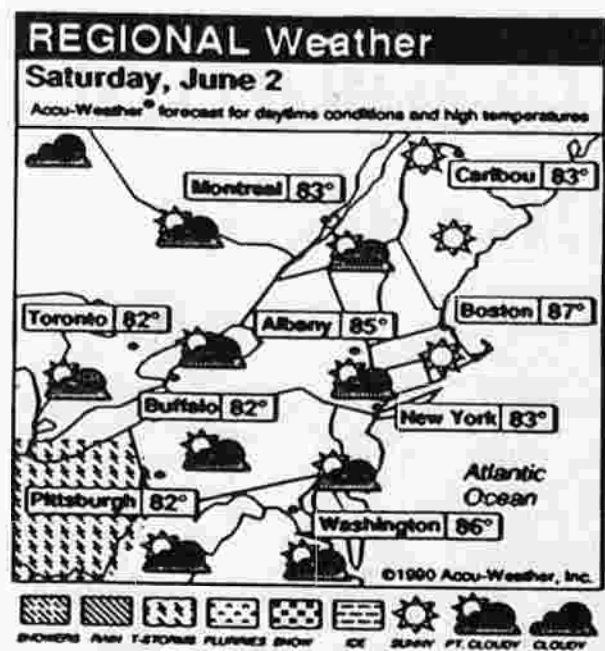
"The majority of soldiers go home on a Friday and almost all of them start their weekends leave from Lichfield City Station."

An army spokesman said the three were in the 12th week of a 21-week training schedule.

1990

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1990



Weather

Sunny, breezy warm weekend

Manchester and vicinity — Saturday, mostly sunny breezy and continued warm. High around 85.
Outlook for Sunday, partly sunny breezy very warm and more humid. High in the upper 80s.

Manchester Herald

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Local MS victim bikes for hope

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

On Sunday, Richard F. Patten of Manchester will attempt one of the greatest challenges of his life. The 38-year-old plans to ride a bicycle 25 miles throughout Greater Hartford with many other people in the "Tour for the Cure" fund raiser to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The bike-a-thon will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting at Griffin Center, Blue Hills Avenue, Windsor. Different tours will ride throughout the day.

Patten, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School who lived in many parts of the country before moving back to Manchester two years ago, plans to ride in the event, although he hasn't ridden a bicycle since he was a teen-ager. Determined to participate, he recently bought a used 3-speed bike for \$17 and rebuilt it.

Patten's main goal is to maintain his balance while riding because he is a crippled victim of MS, a disease in which the body's disease-fighting immune system mistakenly attacks nerve tissue. His arms, legs, left eye and brain all have been affected by the disease.

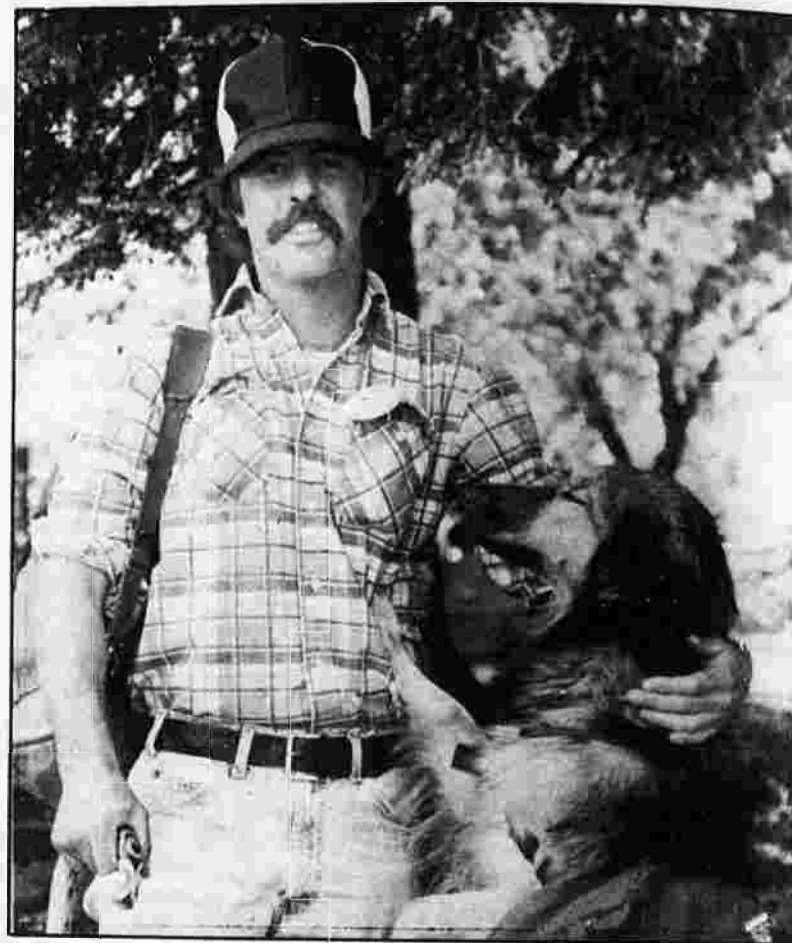
An estimated 250,000 people have the disease, symptoms of which include weakness, difficulty in coordination, dizziness and loss of balance, according to the national society. No cure is known.

MS usually strikes young adults and lasts for the rest of the victim's life, often for 20 to 30 years. There is no effective treatment, although many patients go through long periods of remission during which the symptoms subside or go away.

Patten, a former bowling pin mechanic and boat deck hand, remembers finding out he had MS three years ago.

It was early spring of 1987, and he was staying at Diablo Valley Ranch in Clayton, Calif., a self-help residential therapeutic community dedicated to alcoholic recovery. Patten admits to being an alcoholic who continues to win and lose battles with his addiction.

One day while at the Ranch, Patten said he looked up and noticed



July Harting/Manchester Herald

READY TO RIDE — Richard Patten, who has multiple sclerosis, pats his constant companion "Turkey."

double vision in his left eye. Three days later, he said, he woke of "wall-eyed" with both eyes turned uncontrollably in opposite directions. Patten said he couldn't see unless he closed one eye.

Then his legs would not follow orders. Soon after, a physician at the center diagnosed Patten's problem as MS.

After a while the disease went into remission, a period of relief which lasted until the beginning of this year when the symptoms showed up in full force, Patten said.

Now, the fast-moving disease has left him too weak to work, partially blind in one eye and wondering whether the diseases will go back into remission or progress further until Patten needs to live under supervised care.

The man talks with a sense of urgency about his condition and the need to help raise research money to find a cure.

"No one can tell me what my future is," he said in an interview at Center Park. "My future is a bubble bouncing down Main Street, bouncing off one building and another until it goes pop!"

"MS blinds and cripples and can turn you into a vegetable, but it won't kill you."

For the past few weeks, Patten has been gathering donations for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. So far, he has raised over \$200.

Anyone wishing to donate can send a check made out to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and send it c/o Richard Patten, 33 Mather St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Manville fund sent back to court

By Stefan Fabelis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two judges supervising hundreds of asbestos injury lawsuits on Friday ordered the Manville Corp. bankruptcy case reopened to overhaul a financially ailing trust fund designed to compensate victims of asbestos-related diseases.

In a joint order, a federal judge and a New York state judge said the Manville Personal Injury Settlement Trust was out of money and suggested the company advance it \$200 million to \$300 million so it can resume payments to victims.

The trust was formed in Manville's 1988 reorganization, six years after it was driven into bankruptcy court by lawsuits over production of asbestos, the insulation and building material found to cause severe and sometimes fatal illnesses.

The trust came under fire last month because of a cash shortage induced by more cases, larger payouts and quicker settlements than expected. The trust told the judges that claimants filing this year wouldn't get paid until 2004.

"Many more than a hundred thousands claimants all over the country and the limited assets cry

our for a more workable and compassionate system," U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein and New York State Supreme Court Judge Helen E. Freedman said in an order.

The judges are supervising nearly 500 asbestos lawsuits against the trust and other defendants stemming from employment at the Brooklyn Navy Yard dating to the 1940s.

Last month, the judges sharply criticized trust management and said the bankruptcy court could lift an injunction barring asbestos victims from suing Manville directly. Currently, only the trust can be sued. On Friday, they supported keeping the injunction in place if changes in the trust are made.

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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1990

LOCAL & STATE



PLAYGROUND FUN — Danny Waters, 8, jumps up to avoid Jason Kelly, 7, who is coming down the slide at the playground at Waddell School Friday.

Federal tax lien levied on Morra

\$15k owed from investment shelter

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The federal government has filed a \$15,000 tax lien on properties owned by First Selectman Robert Morra for failure to pay income taxes due in December of 1988. The levy attaches to all of Morra's property, including his home at 25 Tinker Pond Road.

Morra, a real estate appraiser by profession, said Friday that he had said less tax than owed because he had unknowingly claimed more tax credits than he should have when filing his tax forms.

The credits were from a property, which Morra purchased as a limited partner with other investors. He said the prospectus for the investment indicated more credits could be generated than tax laws allow.

"We were under the assumption we were paying the correct amount," Morra said.

Actually he should have been paying about \$10,000 more. So when the Internal Revenue Service notified him of the delinquent payments several months ago, he had a problem.

"You simply don't come up with that money in that kind of time," he said, adding that he was also tight on finances because he had to foreclose on a mortgage he held on a Vernon property.

"It was a combination of both things at the wrong time," Morra said.

About one-third of the lien of \$15,000 is based on interest the taxes have accrued, and on non-payment penalties.

He said he attempted to negotiate a payment schedule with the IRS, but they filed the lien April 17. He said he will pay the bill in full on Tuesday, raising the funds by taking out a mortgage on his home.

Morra called himself a "layman" in matters of taxation and said he entered the investment because the portfolio looked good. It is the first and only tax-break investment he has ever made, he said.

He said he will try to recover some of his losses by suing the general partners, but he does not suspect fraud.

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Interruptions plague phone service Friday

HARTFORD (AP) — Many Connecticut residents experienced temporary interruptions in their phone service when fiber optic and copper cables were inadvertently dug up in Middlebury Friday.

The problem occurred when a contractor working at the intersection of Routes 63 and 64 in Middlebury dug into some of the buried cable, a spokeswoman for Southern New England Telephone said.

No phones were out of service, but circuits remained busy, and many residents may have had difficulty making outgoing calls, the spokeswoman said.

SNET officials said service was affected primarily in the Waterbury area, but also in Hartford, Danbury and New Haven. The company expected to complete repair Friday night.

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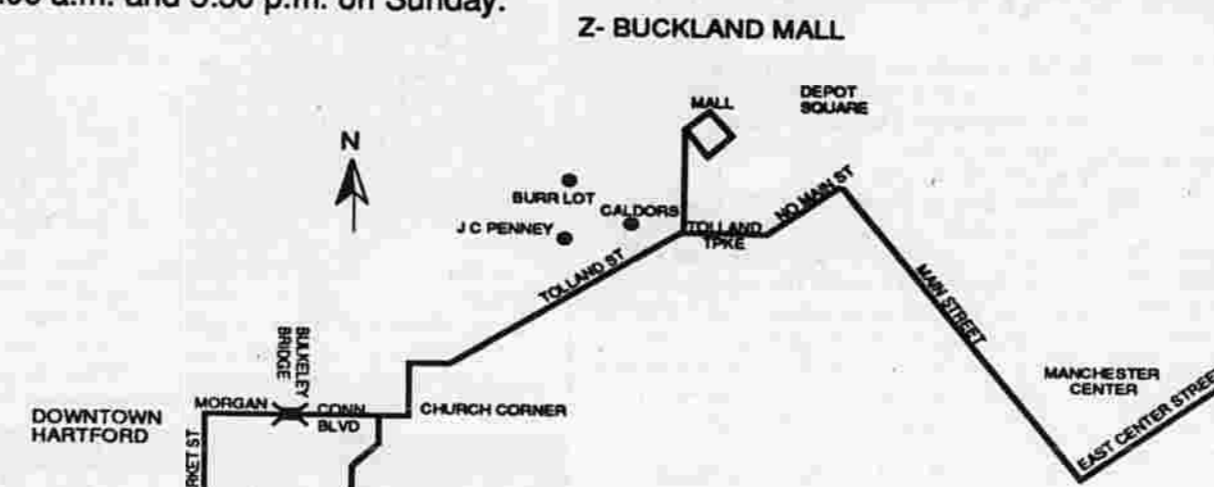
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NEW BUS ROUTE TO SERVE BUCKLAND MALL EFFECTIVE JUNE 2, 1990

A new route to the Buckland Mall and Manchester center will operate from Market Street via Tolland Turnpike, North Main Street, into the Buckland Mall to East Center Street in Manchester. Service will operate hourly between 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on weekdays. 9:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.



Route and Schedule Changes will also go into effect June 2, 1990 on the following routes:

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| G-BRAINARD ROAD | U-WETHERSFIELD |
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990-7

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1990

Mazzotta won't run again for House seat

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Vincent Mazzotta, D-Portland, said he will not seek reelection to a third term, acknowledging that a recent controversy over money he owed the state would have made it difficult for him to keep the seat.

Mazzotta, who has served two terms in the House, also cited personal matters and the difficulty of living on a lawmaker's salary.

He said he would have been dogged by the controversy over his acceptance 11 years ago of more than \$22,000 in state workers' compensation money that was not owed to him.

"I felt I would have to spend a lot of time

defending myself," Mazzotta said.

He received the money because of an accounting error — he suffered only a minor injury, and returned to work, but checks from the state kept coming.

When news reports surfaced about the money, Mazzotta had repaid most of it and was on a payment plan to pay back the remaining \$7,555. A Department of Administrative Services spokesman said Thursday Mazzotta recently paid back the entire amount.

No Democrats or Republicans had announced plans to challenge Mazzotta for the seat.

It's butts out at jailhouse

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Manchester teachers and administrators are not the only town employees who won't be smoking on the job anymore.

For the past five years, police recruits who smoke have had to sign a contract saying they will quit smoking on the job within one year, according to Gary Wood, police spokesman.

But unlike at the schools, the rule does not affect police officers who were hired before July 1984. Long-term smokers are allowed to smoke at their leisure in certain smoking areas. The Board of Education this week decided

to ban smoking on school grounds altogether. Several school system employees who smoke have complained about the decision.

Smokers at the police department have their sympathy, police say.

According to Wood, there are many long-time smokers in the upper echelons of the police department, more so than non-smokers.

The department created the recruit-smoking rule in order to show its concern for the health of its members and the environment, he said.

Only one police recruit this year had to sign the quit-smoking contract, and there have been no problems regarding the rule, he said.

"Most younger people seem to be tuned into their health and not smoking," said Wood.

Schiavone to outline plans

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Joel Schiavone, his campaign floundering since a delegate election defeat last month, hopes to regain momentum with the results of an independent poll of delegates.

The millionaire New Haven developer planned to announce the results of that poll at a picnic for campaign workers today in Easton.

On May 15, he lost a bid for the 19 convention delegates from Stamford to the front-runner for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury.

Two days later, he announced a new game plan.

He needs the support of 184, or 20 percent of the 917 convention delegates to qualify for a primary.

His plan was to have 150 of his delegates allow him to make their names public within the next week. If he reached that threshold, he'd stay in the race, counting on another 35-50 delegates to join him and put him over the 20 percent minimum at the July convention.

But he soon realized that wasn't going to work, because delegates, under intense pressure in the months and weeks before a convention, don't like standing up to be counted.

In an effort to gauge support without focusing public attention on delegate's choices, Schiavone hired the Roper Organization Inc. to poll the 917 delegates for him, keeping their names secret.

The Roper pollsters called the delegates on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, and Schiavone plans to make the results known at the picnic today.

Bill Cotter, Schiavone's press secretary, said Schiavone would use the results to decide whether he should continue in the race. But he said Schiavone's numbers would have to be "extremely low" for him to drop out.

On May 17, Schiavone had said flatly: "If they're not willing to stand up now, when the heat comes they're going to bail out," he said, referring to the convention. "If we cannot create sufficient momentum ... we will withdraw."

West Haven pays large fine to state

HARTFORD (AP) — The city of West Haven has agreed to pay the state \$500,000, the largest penalty ever assessed against a Connecticut municipality, for discharging inadequately treated sewage into Long Island Sound, the attorney general's office said Friday.

The penalty is part of the settlement of a lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office on behalf of the Department of Environmental Protection in April 1987. The terms of the settlement, entered in Hartford Superior Court Friday, also require West Haven to extensively

upgrade its sewage treatment plant.

The state's lawsuit charged that the city had violated the terms of its state permit to discharge treated wastewater numerous times since 1981.

"It is critically important to the life of Long Island Sound that treatment plants along it be properly maintained," said state Attorney General Christine Nardi-Ridella. "I believe this settlement sends a clear message that communities must maintain their sewage treatment plants."

Tax law changes shrink deficit

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Changes in state tax laws brought the estimated state budget deficit down by \$84 million, to \$158.9 million in May, Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget chief reported Friday.

Despite the drop, Anthony V. Milano said he was apprehensive about the deficit creeping back up unless corporations tax revenues come in at the \$250 million level expected this month.

"The corporations tax continues to be a concern to us," Milano told reporters, adding that a study is under way to see if there are better ways of predicting income from the corporations tax.

Since the 1986 Federal Tax Reform Act was passed, state budget officials have had consistent difficulty in predicting revenues that can be generated by

the corporations tax, which accounts for between 12 and 14 percent of the total revenues brought in to state coffers each year.

The 1990 General Assembly approved a series of tax law changes designed to reduce the deficit, including an accrual of corporation tax revenues through Aug. 15, to be credited to the budget year that ends June 30, to bring in \$25 million; and the extension of the capital gains tax to out-of-state residents selling property in Connecticut, to raise \$4 million.

The Legislature also transferred \$51.5 million from the property tax relief fund and plans to use the \$102 million left in the budget reserve, or rainy day fund.

Those plans would still leave the state with a deficit of about \$57 million, which may end up being rolled over into the 1990-91 budget year.

Hartford doctor died from pain-killer high

By Peter Viles
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD — A 29-year-old doctor who was found dead in Hartford Hospital April 25 died from a self-inflicted overdose of a potent pain-killer that has claimed the lives of 18 other U.S. doctors in the past three years, hospital officials said Friday.

Leyda, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, was in the third year of a four-year residency program in anesthesiology at Hartford Hospital. He was found dead April 25 in a private waiting room at the hospital. A syringe was nearby.

There was no indication that he com-

mitted suicide, and hospital officials and the state medical examiner's office said they consider the death an accidental overdose.

Richter said the department did not know before his death that Leyda had a drug problem, but concluded that he did after a subsequent investigation in which Leyda's apartment was searched and drug paraphernalia was found.

Richter said Leyda was the 19th anesthesiologist in the U.S. to die from a fentanyl overdose in the past three years.

"This is a tragedy that has shaken all of us and we take no comfort from it, but this has happened in 18 other institutions,

including 14 deaths in residency training programs," Richter said. "We're not any exception, we're part of a national problem."

Because of their easy access to potent drugs, anesthesiologists are considered more likely to abuse drugs than are other doctors, Richter said.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opiate that is so potent, it can be taken in tiny doses that are undetectable in urine tests. The potency means the risk of overdose is great.

"It has a very narrow safety margin," Richter said.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

HURRY UP — Sierra Richloff, 3, fills her kiddie pool from a hose at her grandmother's house on Autumn Street.

Bribery charges levied against prison guard

BETHANY (AP) — A state prison guard who doubles as a lawyer for inmates was arrested Friday on charges of offering bribes to inmates in return for their testimony in a prison lawsuit.

Frank P. Cannatelli, 35, of Branford, a correction officer at the Bridgeport Correctional Center, turned himself in to state police Friday, state police said. He was released and is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Meriden June 12.

Cannatelli, who is also a lawyer, is charged with bribery of a witness in connection with a case he is handling for two inmates.

The inmates have charged the Department of Correction with civil rights violations in connection with an assault at the Manson Youth Center in Cheshire in November 1989.

State police said Cannatelli has sought out other inmates as witnesses in the case and has told them they could benefit from a monetary settlement of the suit.

Symphony plans to move to MHS

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

When he took over as principal of the high school last year, James Spafford said that one of his main goals was for the school to form stronger links to the community.

A new in-residence program with Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is one step toward reaching that goal, Spafford said Friday. Beginning this summer, the orchestra will store its equipment, and hold its rehearsals and performances at the high school.

In return, the orchestra will allow more students to perform with it, Spafford said, and develop a mentoring program to teach students. The orchestra will also make some technical improvements to the auditorium, according to Francis Hellfrick, acting manager of the symphony.

The 30-year-old orchestra is currently in residence at Manchester Community College. The group wanted to move to the high school

because the facilities there are better, Hellfrick said. The high school has "one of the finest auditoriums east of the river," he said.

Also, Hellfrick said, "For a long time, we've felt our organization could make a contribution to music education in the public schools."

The group has 150 members, 75 of whom are in the orchestra. Most are adults, he said, but qualified young people are also permitted to perform. "It's based on ability, not age," Hellfrick noted. High school students will have to audition, and the orchestra will not lower its standards to let them perform, he said.



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Riverside trip just for teens

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call at 647-3089.

Outing club

Teen-agers 12 to 15 years of age who have a current recreation membership card are eligible to register for the

Recreation News

club's trips. Supervision is provided by recreation summer staff personnel.

Riverside Amusement Park — June 25 or July 30, \$20. Lake Quassaug — July 10 or 24, \$15. Mt. Tom Water and Alpine Slide — July 16, \$20. Hammonasset State Beach — June 27, July 18, or Aug. 3, \$7. Rocky Neck State Beach, July 25 or 8, \$7. Misquamicutt State Beach, \$2 — July 11 or 1, \$25. Mohagan State Park — June 29, \$7. Satan's Kingdom Inner Tubing — July 6, \$12. Gillette Castle — July 27, \$7. Block Island, R.I. — July 20, \$24.

Summer camps

Applications are being accepted for Superior Fun Camp. Seven one-week sessions are being offered beginning June 23 to Aug. 10. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, recreational swimming, drama, music, special events, and weekly field trips. Before and after camp care is also available. The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16 per session.

Trips

Martha's Vineyard — June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at about 11 a.m. After lunch, there will be a guided tour of the island to include Gay Head and Oak Bluffs. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

New York City yacht cruise — July 7. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and arrive in New York at about 10 a.m. Enjoy a walking tour of midtown Manhattan. At noon, board the World Yacht Cruise Ship for a buffet with live entertainment as you cruise New York Harbor. Spend the afternoon shopping at South Street before departing the city at 5 p.m. Estimated return time is 8 p.m. The fee is \$48 per person.

Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers — June 30. Depart 10:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center for a 1:05 game. Bus departs immediately following the game. Tickets are located in section 2, reserved grandstand. The fee is \$24 per person which includes transportation and ticket.

Programs

Registrations are now being accepted for the following summer programs: Golf Basics I — Sundays 5:30 or 6:30 p.m., June 17 to July 22, \$45. Center Springs park. Golf Basics II — Sundays, 7:30 p.m., June 17 to July 22, \$45. Center Springs Park. Tennis — Youth Beginner, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., June 4 to June 27, \$35. Tennis — Adult Beginner, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., June 4 to June 27, \$40. Tennis — Youth/Adult Advanced Beginner, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., June 5 to June 28, \$35-\$40. Aerobics — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., June 26 to July 27, \$15.

Kinderstar camp is for tots and tykes. Recreational games, arts and crafts, music and more! Two and three year olds; Tuesday and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., July 3 to July 14 or July 17 to July 26, fee \$30. Four and five year olds; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 2 to July 13 (no camp July 4) or July 16 to July 26, fee \$60. The program is held at the Nike Site.

10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990

Obituaries

Joseph F. Donahue

The funeral for Joseph F. Donahue of 332 Spring St., who died Thursday (May 31, 1990), will be held Monday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elly Kummel Smith

Elly Kummel Smith, 84, of 208 Main St., died Friday (June 1, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Germany, she was a longtime resident of West Hartford, moving to Manchester in 1974. She was a member of St. Bridget Church. She was active in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association. She was a former member of the Golf Club of Avon and the Manchester Country Club. She was a member of the Republican Women's Bowling League.

She is survived by a daughter, Grayce Shea of Manchester; a sister, Marianna Bolonnenhoffer in Ger-

many, four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E. Center St.

Hubert O'Gorman

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Hubert J. O'Gorman, a Wesleyan University sociologist who challenged the notion that a sexual revolution changed American mores during the 1960s, has died at the age of 64.

O'Gorman died suddenly Thursday at his doctor's office. The university did not have a cause of death.

O'Gorman was the editor of "Sex and Morality in the U.S.," published by Wesleyan University Press in 1989.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell E. Copeland who passed away on June 3, 1978.

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B.K.B.

NATION/WORLD



The Associated Press

NOT HANDS ON — Susan Bach, marketing coordinator for Konami, Inc., demonstrates the Laser Scope voice command headset Friday. It is intended to allow hands-free use of all Nintendo zapper games. It is one of many items to be displayed at the Consumer Electronics Show, beginning today in Chicago.

Yeltsin wants ties with Lithuania

By Carey Goldberg
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin promised Lithuania's president Friday that he would foster close ties between the huge Russian republic he now heads and the secessionist Baltic region, Lithuanian sources said.

Yeltsin's offer openly defied Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who ordered a partial economic blockade against Lithuania in an effort to force it to back off its March independence declaration.

Yeltsin, who was elected president of the Russian Federation on Tuesday, met with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis for "a very friendly talk with full mutual understanding," said Natasha Boganova, secretary of the Lithuanian representation in Moscow.

"Yeltsin is prepared, as soon as Russia gets its sovereignty, to cooperate fully with the Baltic republics, and Lithuania first of all," she said.

Lithuania, struggling to circumvent the Kremlin blockade, has been seeking direct ties with newly elected radical leaders in various parts of the country.

On Thursday, the legislature of the republic of Moldova recognized Lithuania's independence, the official Tass news agency reported. It was the first Soviet republic outside the Baltics to do so.

Gorbachev has said Lithuania must suspend its declaration of independence before he will lift the economic blockade and begin talks with Lithuanian leaders. Lithuanian lawmakers have offered compromise measures but balked at suspending the declaration.

Yeltsin has said he expects the Russian parliament to declare the Russian Federation's sovereignty within the first 100 days of his term.

Minivan seat defects probed

By John Fleisher
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Possible rear-seat defects in some Chrysler minivans are being investigated as the result of the death of a 2-year-old boy in a crash, a government spokesman said Friday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration probe was prompted in part by a coroner's complaint that the seats are unsafe.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the consumers who buy this vehicle are unaware of the potential death trap that exists ... when the place themselves, or their children, in the seat," Farrell Jackson, coroner of Washington County, Pa., said in a letter to consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Chrysler spokesman Tom Jakobowski said the company was cooperating with the investigation.

"We have 2 million-plus minivans out there and we know of no specific problems with the rear seats," Jakobowski said. The vans comply with federal standards for rear seat strength, he said.

The government probe will focus on Dodge Caravans and Plymouth Voyagers manufactured in the 1986-89 model years, spokesman Tim Hurd said. It's classified as a preliminary evaluation, which consists mostly of paperwork.

A spokesman for the Center for Auto Safety, a watchdog group

founded by Nader, said the federal standards were inadequate. "That a seat as flimsy as the one in Chrysler minivans meets the minimum requirements ... shows the standard offers little protection," spokesman Mike Johnson said. "Eventually, a recall for repairs could be ordered."

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Weekly Health Tip



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FAST FRIENDS — First Lady Barbara Bush grasps Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev's hand Friday during the 112th commencement exercises at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Bush tells grads about family

By Christopher Conell
The Associated Press

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Barbara Bush, in a commencement speech clouded by controversy over women's roles in modern American life, exhorted Wellesley College graduates today to put friends and family first in their lives, whatever careers they pursue.

She was joined at the women's college graduation by Raisa Gorbachev, who delivered her own words of advice to the 575 graduates and nearly 5,000 other guests gathered inside a white tent on this ivy campus.

Even as the first ladies arrived, some of the seniors who protested the choice of President Bush's homemaker wife as their commencement speaker fired off a new letter urging Mrs. Bush to "take a definitive and vocal stand" on abortion rights and other issues.

Copies were placed on each of the chairs inside the tent.

Mrs. Bush sounded the same themes she usually discusses at commencements, but acknowledged with a joke the controversy over her appearance.

"I know your first choice for today was Alice Walker, known for 'The Color Purple,'" she said. "Instead you got me, known for the color of my hair," said the woman George Bush affectionately calls the Silver Fox.

Mrs. Gorbachev, dressed in a gray suit rather than the traditional gown worn by commencement speakers, told the graduates that women "have our special mission."

"Always, even in the most cruel and troubled times, women have had the mission of peacemaking, humanism, mercy and kindness," she said. "And if people in the world today are more confident of a peaceful future we have to give a great deal of credit for that to women."

The lone note of discord came during the playing of the Soviet national anthem when a handful of protesters held up a banner that read, "Free the Baltics."

Mrs. Bush urged the women to "cherish your human connections, your relationships with friends and family."

"You will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a friend, a child or a parent," she said.

Closing with a device she has used before, Mrs. Bush said, "Somewhere out in this audience may even be someone who will one day follow in my footsteps and preside over the White House as the president's spouse. I wish him well!"

Protesters cheer call on trade

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rallying under their national colors, Baltic-Americans cheered calls on Friday for President Bush to deny favored trade status to the Soviet Union and bestow it instead on Lithuania.

"We call on our government to recognize the new government in Vilnius and extend most-favored-nation status not to the U.S.S.R. but to the government of Lithuania," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

Some 1,500 people, many wearing national dress as they stood on the Capitol steps and lawn, applauded and chanted, "Thank you, thank you."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was a mile down Pennsylvania Avenue, conferring with Bush at the White House, but he was much on the minds of the Lithuanian-Americans, Estonian-Americans and Latvian-Americans who shouted for independence for their homelands.

Toward the end of the gathering, someone began burning a Soviet flag, but no arrests were made because officers were unable to identify anyone responsible, said U.S. Capitol Police spokesman Off. Daniel Nichols. It is illegal to have an open flame on Capitol grounds, Nichols said.

Crowds were sparse at Lafayette Park and the Ellipse, parks just north and south of the White House where rallies had been scheduled. No arrests or violent incidents were reported.

By early afternoon there were about 50 demonstrators in Lafayette Park seeking reunification of Korea, democracy for Vietnam, and an end to prison camps in the Soviet Union.

"This doesn't touch Americans at all," Michail Makarenko, who said he had been a Soviet political prisoner, said of the Bush-Gorbachev talks. "It's just another film Bush will be able to use in the next elections."

Gorbachev was portrayed on placards at the Capitol rally as a box constrictor, strangling Lithuanian independence, as a dispatcher of tanks, as a fallen angel with a gun at Lithuania's head.

"Mr. Gorbachev, return what was stolen," a poster read, referring to the forced incorporation of the Baltic states into the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Bush makes no deals with terrorists — unless they're Russian," read another.

Over the heads of the speakers and the crowd ripped hundreds of flags: the gold, green and red tricolor of Lithuania, the black, white and blue of Estonia, the red, white and red stripes of Latvia.



REACTION — A group of Lithuanian-American demonstrators gather on the steps of the Capitol Friday to protest the visit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

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NO BOO BOO — Dozens of Yogi Bears parade through a Cincinnati park Thursday before their dispersal to posts at more than 70 Yogi Bear Jellystone Park-Camp Resorts throughout the U.S. and Canada. The cartoon character is the resorts' official host.

New Hampshire vs. Maine in land fight

By Ron Lesko
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire and Maine are on a crash course for a U.S. Supreme Court battle over what King George II really meant when he drew their mutual boundary. The outcome could affect thousands of jobs.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-N.H., scheduled a news conference Monday to discuss a three-year research project involving the Library of Congress that was triggered by an irate worker at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Smith is expected to announce that King George's 1737 ruling has been misinterpreted and that the shipyard, on an island in the Piscataqua River and listed in Kittery, Maine, is and always has been New Hampshire property.

Maine officials disagree. "I don't think there is any doubt that the shipyard hasn't been moved since Maine became a state in 1820," Maine Attorney General James Tierney said Thursday. He criticized Smith, who is running for U.S. Senate, for leading the investigation.

The border skirmish provokes strong emotions because it affects people in their wallets. Maine collects about \$3 million in income taxes annually from about 4,300 New Hampshire residents working at the shipyard.

If the shipyard were in New Hampshire, they'd pay no income tax; the state is one of two that have no general sales tax or general income tax.

Victor Bourne, a shipyard worker and New Hampshire resident, started exploring the question in 1987 because he was tired of paying Maine income tax.

"Everybody has always said the shipyard is in New Hampshire, so I set out to prove it," said Bourne, 42. "The more I dug into it, the more I realized it's in New Hampshire and I had the proof. It's clear cut."

According to Bourne, the territory now known as Maine originally included all land beyond — north and east of — the Piscataqua River.

The king's 1737 ruling settled a border dispute between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, then both British colonies. That ruling moved the boundary between New Hampshire and Maine, then part of Massachusetts, to the middle of the river, he said.

The recognized line today is in the channel between the shipyard and Portsmouth, N.H. But Bourne said documents, some from the 1600s, show that in 1737 the river was considered to flow between Kittery and five islands that were filled in to become Seavey Island, on which the shipyard was built in 1800.

The king's middle of the river thus was between Kittery and the shipyard, putting the shipyard in New Hampshire, he said.

"That's the true boundary between Maine and New Hampshire," Bourne said. "I've got the documents, and that's what they considered the river back then."

Bourne sent his information to Smith, who relayed it to the Library of Congress. Bourne said a Library of Congress investigation upheld his assertion, and Smith sent the ensuing report to Gov. Judd Gregg.

Gregg asked his attorney general's office to investigate earlier this year. Though no lawsuit has been filed, New Hampshire appears headed in that direction to claim the shipyard.

"I'm sure there will be amicable discussions with Maine, which will prove fruitless, after which I expect we'll move to file before the Supreme Court," New Hampshire Attorney General John Arnold told The Wall Street Journal recently.

It's not the first trip to the Supreme Court for the two states. Maine and New Hampshire also went to the nation's high court in 1976, when the court ruled in Maine's favor in an offshore boundary dispute between lobster fishermen.

Analysts: jobless report shows sluggish times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the nation's unemployment rate fell slightly to 5.3 percent in May, analysts viewed that report as a sign of a sluggish economy because private sector job growth slowed to a near standstill in May.

"These numbers are a real danger signal ... and bring into question whether we can muddle through without tilting toward recession," economist David Jones of Aubrey O. Lantson & Co. said.

The report, the first comprehensive look at May's economic activity, shows the economy is "worse than sluggish — it is moribund," said Richard W. Rahn, chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Stock prices on Wall Street rose to a new high as traders took weak job growth as a sign that the Federal Reserve might lower interest rates.

At the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was 2,900.97, up 24.31 from Thursday.

In other weak economic news Friday, the Commerce Department reported construction spending continued to slide in April, dropping 0.7 percent for the second straight month as interest rates remained high.

The civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey fell slightly in May from April's 5.4 percent unemployment rate, the Labor Department said. The nation's jobless rate has been fluctuating around 5.5 percent for more than a year.

There were 164,000 new jobs created last month, according to a separate survey of business establishments, but the number was artificially inflated by the federal government's hiring of 145,000 temporary census workers.

Revised figures for April showed job actually declined by 23,000 that month rather than posting a small increase as the Labor Department had earlier reported.

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1990

People

Errol Morris' film previewed

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a brief history of Errol Morris' new film:
The director of the acclaimed documentary "The Thin Blue Line" wanted to make a film based on the true story of the theft of Albert Einstein's brain and approached Steven Spielberg's production company, Amblin Entertainment.
Also talking to Amblin was producer Gordon Freedman, who acquired the right to physicist Stephen Hawking's best-selling "A Brief History of Time." Spielberg liked the idea and quickly decided on the ideal director Morris.
Morris had studied history and science at Princeton University, but wasn't interested at first.
He changed his mind after reading the book.
"I thought it was an opportunity to push documentaries — not-fiction film making — even further than I may have pushed in my previous films," Morris said in Friday's editions of The New York Times.
"I was very moved by Hawking as a scientist and as a man," Morris said of the author, who suffers from Lou Gehrig's disease. "He's a truly wonderful man."
Morris said he used more than 30 sets for the film and will begin editing in the fall.

Madonna goes home

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — There were a few fast words at the Palace, but not from the Detroit Pistons. Blame another hometown favorite this time: Madonna.

"What are you doing? Trying to make me look bad to my hometown?" the singer joked as she tussled with two women backup singers during her sold-out show. "What does a girl from Detroit know to do? She knows how to fight."

During her one-hour, 40-minute performance Thursday night, Madonna put on the usual moves, with spirited dancing and ever-changing revealing costumes. The concert was part of her "Blond Ambition" tour.

The 31-year-old singer and actress graduated from suburban Detroit's Rochester Adams High School and attended the University of Michigan before heading to New York City to pursue a career in show business.

Cuomo bachelor party ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — What could draw the mayor, the governor and a president's son to the same place? A Democratic Party summit? A backroom political sit-down?

Did you say bachelor party?
Mayor David Dinkins, Gov. Mario Cuomo and John F. Kennedy Jr. were expected for the single-scene farewell of gubernatorial offspring Andrew Cuomo.

JKF Jr. will be representing the bride's side of the family. Cuomo, 32, walks down the aisle June 9 with Kerry Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The wedding will be held in Washington, but Friday night's bachelor bash was set for midtown Manhattan. Andrew's younger brother, Chris, and Daily News columnist Mike McAlary were hosts.

Reportedly among the invited but unable to attend: Arnold Schwarzenegger, on the road promoting his new flick "Total Recall." The big fella is related to the Kennedys through his marriage to Maria Shriver.

Film star plans auction

PARIS (AP) — Maria Felix, one of Mexico's greatest film stars, has emptied her Paris apartment of a rare collection of Napoleon III furnishings and knickknacks to be auctioned next week.

An avid art collector who has lived in France for many years, Miss Felix said she decided to clean out her apartment "to make room for something new."

The collection, to be sold Wednesday at the Hotel Georges V, includes furniture in the heavy, ornate Napoleon III style, bibelots in mother-of-pearl and rare chandeliers with floral decorations in colored glass dating from the mid-1800s.

Liberian leader won't run again

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Samuel Doe tried to appease advancing rebels Friday by promising not to seek re-election, and he pleaded with the United States and other allies to help end the revolt.

A U.S.-based spokesman for the rebels said they had dropped their demand that Doe surrender and stand trial for alleged corruption and atrocities. The spokesman, Tom Woewiyi, said if Doe left Liberia, the insurgents would be willing to work with the existing regime to set up an interim government.

He said his comments were approved by Charles Taylor, leader of the rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia that was marching toward Monrovia.

Doe, threatened by rebels approaching from two fronts, told reporters Friday: "I wish to announce here today my firm decision not to stand for the 1991 general elections."

The main column of the 6-month-old rebel incursion has reached within 35 miles of the capital, Monrovia. There have been reports some rebel troops closed

within a few miles of the international airport, 20 miles outside Monrovia, but there was no further information on that rebel column Friday. Rebel troops already control the country's main port of Buchanan, 60 miles southeast of the capital, and have been advancing on two fronts. Thousands of people have fled the city.

More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting broke out last December, most of them civilians slain by government troops.

U.S. Navy warships meanwhile were en route from their Mediterranean base to Liberia to evacuate Americans if necessary. Pentagon sources said Friday, U.S. military officials said 2,100 Marines were aboard the four ships of the 6th Fleet, which were expected to arrive off Liberia this weekend.

U.S. Embassy officials said about 2,000 U.S. citizens, including scores of missionaries and many people of Liberian origin, remain in the country. Last month, there were about 6,000 U.S. citizens in Liberia, but most have chosen to leave as the fighting in the countryside wors-



SAMUEL DOE ... makes decision, appeal

speed.
Ten American managers continue to operate the world's largest rubber plantation near Monrovia, but their spouses and families have been sent from Liberia, a Bridgestone-Firestone Inc. spokesman said Friday.
"They will make their own decision," said company spokesman Trevor Hoskins from corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio. About 8,500 people work the 120,000-acre plantation.
At his news conference Friday, Doe asked for help from other nations.

Aerial cable car in U.S.S.R. breaks loose; 20 said killed

MOSCOW (AP) — A cable car broke loose Friday from an aerial tramway at a popular tourist site in Soviet Georgia, and passengers were hurled onto the roof of an apartment building. At least 20 people were reported killed.

The Soviet news agency Tass and Soviet TV said another cable car was involved in the accident, but details were unclear.

The gondolas had been climbing along the tramway from downtown Mount Matsminda, a local tourist attraction, Tass said.

Tass gave no specific death toll but witnesses and Iveria, an unofficial Georgian information agency, said at least 20 people were killed.

U.S. Embassy was target: Israeli

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas intended to attack the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv when they were intercepted off the Israeli coast this week, an Israeli official said Friday.

The high-ranking source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said maps seized from the guerrillas indicated they were headed for the densely populated beachfront hotel district of Tel Aviv. The American Embassy is in the district.

"During the detouring we conducted, it was established that the U.S. Embassy was one of the targets

and 15 injured.

Soviet TV showed footage of the accident's aftermath, including the blood-splattered interior of the red-and-white gondolas. The other gondola dangled from a cable above the apartment building but appeared to have been ripped apart.

"One of the cars seemed to explode," said Graig Line, an American photographer visiting Tbilisi who witnessed the accident.

"The car just disintegrated."

Iveria said, "The leading steel cable burst and one of the floor of the cars started to slide down, accelerating very quickly on the other cable. Halfway down, the car collided with a support pole and split in two at full

speed."
According to Iveria, "The passengers fell out of the car onto the top of a six-story apartment building and into its yard." It quoted the Georgian Interior Ministry as saying at least 20 people died, including several soldiers and children, and another 15 were injured.

Iveria did not say what happened to the second cable car.

Sergei Dandurov, a resident who witnessed the accident, said in a telephone interview that the floor of the first cable car appeared to have split open and passengers inside fell to the rooftop below. He also said at least 20 people fell to their deaths.

in the vicinity of the hotel district," said the source.
An army spokesman said he was not authorized to comment on the report.

There was no immediate comment from the United States. In condemning the abortive raid Wednesday, the State Department left open the possibility the incident could affect U.S. dialogue with the PLO.

That dialogue began after PLO leader Yasser Arafat denounced terrorism in 1988.

Israeli forces in helicopter gunships and patrol boats foiled the at-

BUSINESS

Financial Snapshot

Friday, June 1, 1990

INTEREST RATES			
	Week's change	1-mo. ago	1-yr. ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.20%	6.21%	6.62%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.80%	7.74%	8.82%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.44%	8.80%	8.80%

COMMODITIES			
Commodity Price Research Bureau Index	241.52	248.50	328.58
Associated Press Commodity Index	821.02	823.17	811.76

STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,900.87	2,895.82	2,817.80
S&P 500	365.18	364.58	358.52
Nasdaq 100	\$1,447.875	\$1,396.787	\$1,178.513
1000 stocks	180.00	180.00	180.00

Mutual funds rev up market

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they tally their profits from the stock market's upsurge to record highs over the past five weeks, many stock-market investors acknowledge a debt of gratitude to mutual funds.

Funds that invest in stocks have trimmed over lately with new money from investors, virtually forcing them to step up their buying in the marketplace.
An awareness of that development seems to have increased other traders' enthusiasm for stocks at a time when many uncertainties persist about the outlook for the economy.

Indeed, to some observers, the resurgent popularity of stock funds hints at a positive change in the attitude of the public toward investing in the market.
"Individual investors again form a growing constituency for equities," says Greg Smith, strategist at Prudential-Bache Securities.

The mutual fund industry has been booming for years. Its total assets, around \$100 billion at the 1980s began, soared to the \$1 trillion mark by last winter.

Much of that growth, however, occurred in funds that put money to work in places other than stocks — money-market investments, for example, or Treasury bonds or new vehicles on the financial scene like mortgage-backed securities.

Stock funds were generally thought to have reached and passed their peak as a stock market force during the "go-go" years of the 1960s, when some managers of high-risk funds temporarily achieved the status of cult heroes.

Today, most analysts agree, it's still far too soon to tell whether anything like a replay of that era is in store.

But for the past few months market analysts have been paying more and more attention to an influx of money into stock funds — especially since it began during a period of sluggish market performance, before stock prices took off this spring.

Through the first four months of the year, investors put \$7.8 billion more into stock funds than they took out, surpassing net sales of \$5.8 billion for all of 1989.

"The public's subscription to equity mutual funds may not be a lasting phenomenon," said Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

"If it is, however, it is certainly coming at an odd time. Apart from all the fundamental factors affecting stock prices, the mentality of this new buyer may affect market behavior for the foreseeable future."

Business briefs

Inn refurbished

The new owners of Manchester Village Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St., have refurbished the motor inn with colonial style furniture.

The inn offers corporate rates, remote-control television sets, data port telephones, king-sized beds, video cassette recorders and movie rentals.

Store joins chamber

H.L. James, an updated women's clothing store at 501 W. Middle Turnpike, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The store, owned by Marion Howard, is a specialty shop that offers the latest in fashion quality clothing and accessories, personalized service, and savings. A few of the lines represented include Liz Claiborne, Carol Little, Evan Picone, and Calvin Klein.

Gorman honored

Tony Gorman has been awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. The institute awards the designation nationwide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigorous academic, ethics, and experience



MARION HOWARD



TONY GORMAN

Washington, D.C. on Oct. 8. The conferment will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting and seminars of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. The institute is a non-profit, educational organization founded in 1942 to establish a program of professional education and certification for those employed in the property and liability industry.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990-15

OPINION

Affirmative action can be defended

By Chuck Stone

Any attempt to explain today's contentious state of race relations sounds like the fable of the three blind men trying to describe an elephant, each feeling a different part of the anatomy — the trunk, the tail and a leg — except that our racial problems have more than three parts. I can count at least five. But the number isn't as important as the sorrowful reality that 26 years after the passage of the historic 1964 Civil Rights Act, this nation is still putting out brush fires that either inflame racial distinctions or remind us of our apathy. For example:

- (1) In Washington, D.C., a Senate-House omnibus civil rights bill has placed President Bush between a rock and a hard place: How does he reach out to African-Americans who are supporting the bill, but still remain faithful to his conservative anti-civil rights constituency?
- (2) In New York City, the cauldron of race relations is boiling over as African-Americans are locked in a bitter two-way conflict with Korean-American grocers in black neighborhoods and with ethnic whites who attack blacks who inadvertently stray into ethnic neighborhoods.
- (3) On college campuses, serious assaults have been reported in more than 300 instances, not only on black students, but on women, gays and Asians.
- (4) On the concert circuits, the most popular comedians, rock music groups and rappers are those whose routines dehumanize Asians, blacks, gays, Jews or women. Spewing bilious bigotry on stage, these performers are making hatred legitimate and ethnic antagonism respectable.
- (5) In the media and in public speeches, white American conservatives (WACs) are merchandising a new breed of black intellectual mercenaries (BIMs) to dismantle affirmative action in academia, business and education.

It is important that these new apologists be black in order to neutralize the accusation of white racism. Recently, two distinguished BIMs, University of Massachusetts Professor Julius Lester and San Jose State University Professor Shelby Steele publicly opposed affirmative action.

Lester's opposition was presented in a speech before the National Forum Foundation, a Washington-based WAC group. Steele's opposition was contained in a superbly crafted article in the Sunday New York Times magazine, "A Negative Vote on Affirmative Action."

In this videotape era, Steele is a triple threat — academic scholar, eloquent writer and a telegenically handsome personality. The brother also speaks with soothingly smooth baritone cadences. Yet, when you hear one BIM, you've heard them all. They make the same arguments and even use the same words.

Lester: "To fight against racism ... leads to a self-definition as a 'victim' (my emphasis) and any one who defines himself as a victim has found a way to keep himself in a perpetual state of self-righteous self-pity and anger."

Steele: "Another liability of affirmative action (is) that it indirectly encourages blacks to exploit their victimization ... (and in so doing) become invested in the view of one's self as a victim (my emphasis)."

Would Lester and Steele counsel Jews and women to refrain from protesting anti-Semitism and egregious sexism?

Would Lester, ironically a professor of Jewish studies, have urged Jews and Germany's economic and educational mainstream in the '30s to keep silent in the face of that nation's anti-Semitic binges?

I readily concede that affirmative action is not the only cure for America's racism. Black economic, educational and moral self-help are equally important. But without both — affirmative action and black self-development — respect between the races cannot be achieved. And the fight for justice will be played out by harlequins on concert stages and thugs on mean streets.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Credit crunch explained

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — How can surveys show no credit crunch on a national scale when so many businesses complain about financing restrictions?

It will be a year before enough hard data are available and analyzed to say whether or not a national credit crunch exists today, which means, of course, that the answer will be too late for practical purposes of policy.

Meanwhile, anguished shrieks of pain can be heard from operators of startup companies, from those involved in any way with real estate or building, from companies with little collateral to offer, and from otherwise solid outfits.

Have their complaints fallen into that no-man's land, that intellectual desert where economists debate, equivocate, qualify and toss questions from one hand to the other and never reach even a tentative conclusion?

Some help in resolving the apparent contradiction — between those who rely on economic statistics and see no credit crunch, and those small companies that complain of being squeezed almost to death — can be found in phrasing.

Most surveys, for example, make a distinction between a general credit crunch and regional ones. A key phrase in this distinction is "national credit crunch." To many economists, anything regional doesn't qualify.

Surveys also tend to look at business in general, whereas most complaints seem to come from small or medium-size businesses, which

often use real estate as collateral. Some economists tend to think only in big-business terms.

And, it has been argued, those companies that indeed are hurt, even when they represent only a small fraction of the whole, squeal so loudly there is a tendency to think the entire barnyard is in an uproar.

One of the most cogent explanations offered is that of economist William K. MacReynolds, who makes a sharp distinction between a general credit crunch, which he says may not exist, and a specialized one, which he says does exist.

MacReynolds' thesis, developed for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is not a cop-out but an explanation. While stating that "to date, there is no conclusive evidence that a general credit crunch exists," he provides this observation:

"However, there is a clear sense from published economic data, credit market behavior, new credit availability, bank examiner actions, bank reactions, and anecdotal evidence provided by bankers and other small-business people in more than half the states in the country that a credit crunch is underway."

In short, and without awaiting statistical conclusions, he declares there is indeed a problem out there.

He observes that larger companies with access to various credit markets have suffered the least, even though many of them have had their credit ratings lowered. And, as everyone knows, the junk bond market has collapsed.

Small-business credit providers, he says, are burdened by targeted bank examinations, especially since the state of bank and thrift failures, and these examiners are especially

critical of real estate collateral. Real estate is a primary source of collateral for small business. Bank examiners, says MacReynolds, are asking banks, even well-capitalized community banks, to get new appraisals and to write down the value of these loans.

"If banks do not seek new appraisals or adjust existing loans with new collateral, they are forced to write down the value of loans and report large losses," he explains, adding:

"And while bank examiners and government regulators would not claim they wish to discourage good loans, the pressure on banks is to withhold new loan approval."

"Even performing loans from long-standing bank customers, whose ability to repay debt goes unchallenged, can be classified as troubled because new appraisals have not been made."

That situation is exacerbated, says MacReynolds, when small banks are taken over by larger ones. Then, he suggests, the small-business customer might almost automatically lose its credit, even with a good payment record.

Conclusion: "In a general slowdown, everyone's capital tends to erode, and asset values stop rising."

"Regulatory actions on top of a slowdown that discriminate against a class of borrowers regardless of their proven ability to repay loans make the situation worse to the point where a crunch is unavoidable."

John Cunniff writes for the Associated Press.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, June 2, 1990

Kiam enthusiastic about winning season

Owner of Patriots wants to improve football team

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

Victor Kiam once got so excited watching a football play that he knocked himself unconscious and spewed his hand on a tennis trophy. He probably won't be doing that again.

The New England Patriots' owner and entrepreneur, known for trying to buy businesses he likes, says he's still enthusiastic about his favorite spectator sport and the team he acquired two years ago.

But after last year's dismal season, he's containing his expectations.

"I'm not counting one single chicken until it's in the broiler," said Kiam, 63, whose hapless Patriots were 5-11 and missed the National Football League playoffs for the third straight time last year, his first full year as owner.

"I'm just as enthusiastic about winning, but I think I have tempered my anticipation," Kiam said in an interview. "I'm saying, 'OK, it looks good, let's see what happens now.'"

Kiam is perhaps best known as that gravely voiced guy in the bathrobe who's appeared on television screens pitching the shaver made by his Remington Products Inc. As he reminds TV viewers and others who meet him, he loved the shaver so much he bought the company.

Well, he likes football so much he bought the Patriots in 1988 from team founder Billy Sullivan, which Kiam at the time called "the ultimate football fanatic's dream."

His purchase was especially notable because other big-time takeover entrepreneurs like Marvin Davis and Donald Trump had unsuccessfully attempted to buy the Patriots earlier.

Growing up, Kiam concentrated on tennis and eventually earned a national ranking. He was too skimpy to play football himself, but came to love its strategy and unpredictability. He admits he knocked himself cold once in his living room when running along with a play on "Monday Night Football."

Unfortunately for Kiam and Patriots fans, the team isn't nearly as successful as its owner. New England finished fourth in its division and hurt for a quarterback. Important players suffered untimely injuries.

"Last year, we had three of our key players out for the last exhibition game. You go home exceedingly depressed — absolutely destroyed — and say, 'How do we recover?' That was so damaging. It's a tough one to come back from," Kiam said.

He acknowledged that owning a football team is different than owning Remington or the Friendship Collection, his wife Ellen's jewelry company. There's a lot more media attention and more focus on short-term results, similar to the pressure faced by companies answerable to stockholders.



HE BOUGHT THE TEAM — Victor Kiam, owner of the New England Patriots and Remington, says he is enthusiastic about the chances of his football team this year.

Kiam hated that when he was president and chairman of Benrus Watch Corp.

"I didn't like the fact that we were constantly saying, 'If we do this now, what's it going to do to our earnings in this quarter?' You can't have two masters. You can only have one master, and that's the business," said Kiam, who left that company 12 years ago to buy Remington from Sperry-Rand.

Nor does he relish the fact that the bounce of a ball can change the outcome of a football game.

"In business, you can catch these miscues," he said. "It takes a real letdown in the organization, or a screwup, when your product gets affected. But the nature of athletics is they don't have the systems built into the structure and at any moment something can go wrong, and that is something you cannot control."

Nonetheless, Kiam said he's mesmerized by those who play the game.

"The reason I got into this is to be part of a football adventure," he said. "I don't think I'll ever give up the

ghost, now that I'm into it."

The Patriots will improve, if Kiam gets his way. After suffering large losses last year, the franchise already has strengthened financially, partly because of a \$9 million increase in its share of the NFL's network TV contract. Kiam said the team could come close to breaking even.

He also expressed confidence he could make the Patriots more successful on the field, with the same kind of perseverance he used to revitalize Remington, which, when he bought it, was a comatose business Sperry-Rand was eager to unload.

"I look at the Patriots like a business — how are we going to do five, 10 years down the pike?" Kiam said. "When you get married, you don't say, 'Well, I'm going to have a nice honeymoon,' and then move on to happy hunting grounds."

Kiam's satisfaction at turning Remington around is so big he's written two books about his business triumphs and lessons learned along the way: "Going for It" and "Live to Win."

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UNION

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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1990

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Church plans fair

Bolton Congregational Church will present its annual Yankee Street Fair next Saturday, June 9, on the green, 228 Bolton Center Road. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a country auction at noon.

The fair will be held rain or shine. There will be balloons, pony rides, a petting zoo, home-baked goods, strawberry shortcake and a lunch bar, plus many other features.

Registrations being accepted

Reservations are being accepted for the vacation Bible School to be held Aug. 20 to 24.

The school will be in session from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day and are open to those ages 4 through 12.

Students will participate in Bible stories, arts and crafts, music and worship, all to be centered on five themes: Sharing the Good News, Trust in God, Serving God and Others, Responding in Faith, and Witnessing in New Places.

The cost is \$7 per child. To register or for more information call 649-2863.

St. George's to celebrate

St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, will be decorated with hundreds of red balloons Sunday to celebrate Pentecost, the birthing of the church.

During the morning service two members of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak on the program and the importance of faith in God. For more information call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

Thoughts

For our meditations this week we have been thinking about the various sins that are displeasing to our Lord. We have thought about the sins of pride, promiscuity and profanity. We also shared with you some perverted activities that God does not accept.

Dealing with sin is not always pleasant. But it is essential to realize that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. In spite of our sinfulness, there is hope. Not in ourselves, but in the person of Christ. God has provided a way to be accepted in His sight: through the precious blood of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Knowing that you were not redeemed with corruptible things, like silver or gold, from your aimless conduct received by tradition from your father, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot" (1 Peter 1:18,19).

"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Are you a sinner? The Bible says we are all sinners. That means we all need to be saved from our sins. The only person who can save us from our sins is the Lord Jesus Christ. "For whoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13).

After we are saved, God provides victory over sin through the power and work of the Holy Spirit in our lives.

"I say then: Walk in the Spirit, and you shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. And those who are Christ's have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5:16,24,25).

These are the key words we have shared with you this week: pride, promiscuity, profanity and perversion. The last word I want you to remember is the most important: provision. God has provided His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to take care of all our sins. Will you accept what God has offered to you?

Pastor Jim Bellissov
Faith Baptist Church

Prayer breakfast to be held

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

The annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast will be held Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

"An Alleluiah People, Affirming the 1990s" will be the prayer theme for the morning with Mayor Theunis Werkhoven keynoting the program and several of our young people, Matthew Daube and Naomi Mimir from Manchester High School and Bridget Lavery and James Tenders from East Catholic High School energizing our affirmation of Manchester in the 90's with their own brief and lively input.

Also participating are the Rev. Dr. Billy Scott, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church; Rabbi Richard Flavin, Rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom; Harry Reinhorn, president of MACC; Richard Haugh and Mel Lampkin, music director at Bennett Junior High and Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The breakfast menu will include a choice of fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, croissants, pastry, cold cereal, coffee, tea. Cost of the breakfast will be covered by a good-will offering. For reservations, call the mayor's office 647-3123.

Calling all volunteers: Could you spend an hour and a half a day the weeks of July 9 and July 16 volunteering as a bus aide for the Interfaith Day Camp between either 8 to 9:30 a.m. or 2:45 to 4 p.m. Call 646-4114 for more information.

Supplies needed for the camp arts and crafts are: water color paints and brushes, glue, sheets of cardboard size 8 by 11 that are not flimsy.

Items needed in the Emergency Food Pantry: sugar, mayonnaise, peanut butter and jelly, juices — orange and apple, canned meats — ham, hash, stew, spaghetti sauce, canned fruits and vegetables, canned ravioli, spaghetti, etc., macaroni and cheese, soups, paper products. Also needed: volunteers to staff the pantry on Wednesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Responsibilities including preparing food packs, serving clients, record keeping, light housekeeping. Call Elizabeth weekdays between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 646-4114 for more information.

The Rev. Connie Sternberg of Unitarian-Universalist Society East officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jennifer Lammson was maid of honor.

Matthew Sharp, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at Mill on the River the couple went on a wedding trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

They are making their home in Greenwich Village, New York.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School and a 1987 graduate of Connecticut College. She is employed by Rosenfeld, Sitowitz, Humphrey & Strauss Advertising in New York City as an assistant account executive.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Sayville High School and a 1984 graduate of Kutztown University in Pennsylvania. He is employed by the same firm as the bride, as an art director.

MACC News

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Additional donations to the Fuel Bank have been received from E.S. Purois, Leo and Shirley Juran, Jane Stevenson, Elizabeth and Alexander Wood, Raymond and Mary Tucker, Bruce Kohler and members of Bolton United Methodist Church.

Contributions to the Human Needs Fund have been received from George Riley III, Marcella LaBelle of LaBelle Communications, Tom and Mary Eren, Walter and Grace Holman, Howard and Carol Rovegno, Walker and Ginny Briggs, Robert Johnson, Dr. Nicholas Palermo, the Chal Group and from our wonderful young couple who made a grant of \$4,000 enabling us to provide rent assistance to over a dozen families in the past weeks.

Donations to support the on-going works of the Conference have been received from members of the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, students in East Catholic religious studies, Lenten offerings from Emanuel Lutheran Church and from Arthur and Elizabeth Johnson.

A memorial gift to Samaritan Shelter in memory of Neil Cledaniel has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss.

The first support donation to the Interfaith Day camp has been made in memory of Alice Wruckel and Edward Wruckel by Adelle and Earl Yost.

Members of AARP Chapter No. 1275 who asked everyone to bring canned foods (cereals, tuna fish, etc.) to their last regular meeting in May, since they would not be meeting again till fall the Emergency Pantry will be in need during the summer.

Our thanks to the employees of the Manchester office of Southern New England Telephone Company who have provided generous support of \$900. to the MACC Fuel Bank and an additional \$300 to the Human Needs Fund; also thanks to members of AARP Chapter No. 1275 who asked everyone to bring canned foods (cereals, tuna fish, etc.) to their last regular meeting in May, since they would not be meeting again till fall the Emergency Pantry will be in need during the summer.

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FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sharp

Engagements



Tracy A. Varrick
Larry R. Kennedy II



Mary J. Martin



Barbara Blackwell
Frederick McVeigh

Sharp-Lawler

Deborah Ann Lawler, daughter of Joseph P. and Mary Ann Lawler of 202 Autumn St., and Richard F. Sharp, son of Richard and Joanne Sharp of Sayville, N.Y. were married April 27 at the Mill on the River, South Windsor.

The Rev. Connie Sternberg of Unitarian-Universalist Society East officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jennifer Lammson was maid of honor.

Matthew Sharp, brother of the groom, was best man. After a reception at Mill on the River the couple went on a wedding trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

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A September wedding is planned.

College Notes

Receives master's degree

Linda B. Tullmann, daughter of Winifred Burnham of Center Street, was awarded a master of science degree in library and information science from Simmons College in Boston.

She holds a bachelor of arts and Seton Hill College. She lives in Lexington, Mass. with her husband Sigmar and two sons.

Receives nursing degree

Eileen P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petronis of 235 Parker St., received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont School of Nursing.

She received the State Nurses Association Outstanding clinical practice award and is a member of the National

Honor Society of Nursing.

She and her husband Arnold and two children, Heather and Daniel, live in Jericho, Vt.

Recent Babson graduate

James D. Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Atwell of 92 Princeton St., graduated recently from Babson College, Wellesley, Mass.

He received a bachelor of science degree.

Graduates magna cum laude

Patrice Niewinski of 21 Fernwood Drive, Bolton, graduated magna cum laude from American International College, Springfield, Mass., on May 20. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Previously she was inducted into the National Honor Society Alpha Chi. She and her husband Joseph have two daughters, Andrea and Lisa. She is employed in the maternity department of Rockville General Hospital.

She is employed in the maternity department of Rockville General Hospital.

Ludes is May graduate

Julie Ludes of Manchester, a May 20 graduate of Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I., received a bachelor of science degree in education.

Inducted into honor society

Eileen Marie Byrne of Manchester was among 13 seniors at College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y., who were inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic College Women's Honor Society. The 13 were among those graduating on May 26.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

16960

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Men's Day is scheduled

By Joannette Cavo
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

On June 14th, Men's Day will be celebrated. Belly dancer Mary Dunphy will perform.

Our meals program will end June 15th. The summer lunch program will operate every weekday with Thursdays being our picnic day at the back of the center. The summer program will begin June 9th and end Aug. 17th.

Registration is now being taken in the office for summer ceramics. Classes will be in session July 2nd through the 27th from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Thursday's program will be an informational session on use of 911 emergency number.

On June 28th, there will be a trip to the Museum of American Political Life at the University of Hartford. The museum has an unparalleled collection of over 60,000 campaign artifacts from George Washington to George Bush. We will be given a guided tour after an introductory film at the museum's mini theater. The cost of the trip is \$1.50. Sign up in the office. The trip leaves at 9:45 a.m. and will return about 12:30 pm.

Make note of the following trips: Sunday through Thursday — Wildwood — departs 8 a.m. and returns Thursday 7:30 p.m.

June 13 — Showcase cinema Movie "When my Baby Smiles at Me" — free — departs Senior center 12:30 p.m. Movie begins 1:30 p.m.

June 27 — Rockingham Race Track — call Don Berger at 875-0538.

July 11 — Camp Conri (Salvation Army Camp) — \$18 — includes transportation, lunch and use of the facilities — register in the office.

July 20 — Lake Compounce "Polkabrator" — \$19 — registration June 13th at 9:30 a.m.

July 25 — Rocky Neck State Park — \$6.50 — sign up June 13, 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 22 — North Shore Music center — see the stars of the Lawrence Welk Show — call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Aug. 24 — Santiago Race Track — \$32 — Call Don Berger 875-0538.

Oct. 23-26 — Amish Country — \$249 — includes transportation, six meals, accommodations, admission to Dutch Apple Dinner Theater/Broadway Show, tour of Amish farmland, tour Hershey Chocolate World, tour Gettysburg national Military park, visit Wheeland "James Buchanan's Home, ride on Strasburg railroad, visit Roadside America "largest indoor miniature village" — call Don Berger 875-0538.

Seniors should be advised that the center now has a Senior Information line. The number is 647-3260. When dialed, a recorded message will be heard informing the caller of ongoing activities for the week, trip schedules, menu and much more.

The service is provided 24 hours a day. For other questions, call the office at 647-3211.

Manchester Community College is offering an Older Adult Summer Enrichment Program, scheduled for June 25-29 from 9-3.

The program is divided into three sections. The 1st section includes cooking demonstrations from professional chefs from restaurants like Cavoy's and the eatery.

Coming to America aspect, the second section includes an in depth look will at the immigration of the following ethnic groups, such as the Polish, Jewish, Italian, and Irish immigrants. The last part is entitled "Behind the Scenes." Students will be offered a behind the scenes look at Hartford Stage Company, Goodspeed Opera House, Peabody museum, Albany Ballet Company, and Little Theatre of Manchester.

Fee for the course is \$75 which includes daily lunch and coffee breaks. Applications are available at the center.

Get well wishes are extended to Isabelle Blake at Manchester Memorial Hospital and also to Nadine Malcom who is home recuperating.

Social Security

QUESTION: What happens to the income taxes that are collected on Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: People whose incomes exceed \$25,000 annually and couples whose income exceeds \$32,000 must pay income taxes on up to one-half of their Social Security benefits. Those taxes are deposited in the Social Security trust funds and used to pay benefits and administrative expenses just as money collected through Social Security payroll taxes.

QUESTION: I've been retired for 7 years and I find I'm very bored. I'd like to go back to work, part time, but I'm wondering what effect it will have on my Social Security checks.

ANSWER: By returning to work, you may affect some of your Social Security benefits, depending on your earnings. So anyone who wasn't working because of the reduction may want to reconsider his or her particular situation.

Our condolences are extended to the family of Frank Perrone. Frank will be sorrowfully missed.

Menu
Monday — Shepard's Pie, roll, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday — Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday — Macaroni & Beef Casserole, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

Thursday — Turkey, gravy, roll, cranberry sauce, potato, vegetable, beverage, dessert.

Friday — Ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Ongoing activities
Monday: Bingo — 10 a.m.; Pinochle — 12:30 a.m.; Exercise "Celeste" — 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday: Video Club — will meet June 7 at 2 p.m. (in Glastonbury); Grocery Shopping (Stop & Shop).

Wednesday: Pinochle — 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle — 10 a.m.; Arts & Crafts — 12:30 p.m.; Bridge — 12:30 p.m.; Photography — 1 p.m.; Exercise "Celeste" — 1:15 p.m.; No — Grocery Shopping (K-Mart).

Thursday: Orchestra Rehearsal — 9 a.m.; Lunch — 11:45 a.m.; Program — 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Bingo — 10 a.m.; Setback — 12:30 p.m.; Exercise "Celeste" — 1:15 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic: Wednesday 9-11 A.M. (A-K)
June 20, 9-11 A.M. (L-Z).

Medicare Assistant: June 13th — Call 647-3211 for an appointment.

Scores
May 25 — Setback — Betty Jeanias 133; Amelia Anastasio 128; Helen Silver 122; Helena Gavello 117; Bob Gale 117.

Wednesday — Pinochle — Helen Silver 755; Lorena Luka 749.

Wednesday — Bridge — Milt Leon 4,580; Fran Burr 4,390; Mart Leon 4,290; Mary Colpitts 4,250; Bill Cooper 4,240; Bev Taylor 4,230; Jerry Hensahl 3,960; Romeo Auclair 3,920.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 in madness
- 6 Fat
- 12 Gift basket
- 13 Author Truman
- 14 Cardinal
- 15 Lennon, e.s.
- 16 Well
- 18 head to —
- 19 In —
- 20 Mal (costal)
- 22 Neighbor of
- 23 Consumed food
- 24 Fry of
- 25 Fry of
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DOWN

- 1 Less than 100 shares
- 2 Round
- 3 Alogather
- 4 Fry of
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1990. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 2, 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

On this date:

- In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.
- In 1883, the first non-league baseball game to be played under electric lights took place, in Fort Wayne, Ind.
- In 1886, President Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. (Cleveland is, to date, the only president to marry in the executive mansion while in office.)
- In 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians.
- In 1946, the Italian monarchy was abolished in favor of a republic.
- In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was coronated in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.
- In 1966, the U.S. space probe "Surveyor 1" landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.
- In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his commission had found no widespread pattern of illegal activities at the Central Intelligence Agency.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, June 2

- 6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
- (1) Public Affairs
- (2) Paid Program
- (3) Bionic Six
- (4) Home Shopping Club
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (6) CNW Daveback
- (7) Mousereek
- (8) [EPN] Crooked Creek
- (9) [HBO] Movie: Franken 2 Electric Boogaloo! Breakdancers fight to save their community center from the clutches of greedy developers. Lucinda Dickey, Adolfo (Shelby-Dool) Quiroz, Michael Chambers. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (10) [TMC] Firstworks: The work of director Robert Zemeckis. ("Back to the Future," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?")
- (11) [USA] Law and Henry McGraw
- (12) [3:30AM] (3) Young Universe
- (13) Mark & Mandy
- (14) Paid Program
- (15) Alice
- (16) [ARE] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. (CNN) International Correspondents
- (17) [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- (18) [ESPN] Outdoorman With Buck McHenry
- (19) [MAX] Movie: "The Daring Doberman" A group of men train a pack of Dobermans to control robbers. Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Conside, Joan Caulfield. 1973. Rated G
- (20) [TMC] Movie: "The Nutty Professor" An alien-minded chemist invents a potion that turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Del Moore. 1953
- (21) [6:45AM] (3) Dawg & Golda
- (22) [7:00AM] (3) Fairfield and Friends (C)
- (3) [4] Flintstone Kids (C)
- (5) [6] World Tomorrow
- (6) [7] Little Nisaka
- (8) [8] Take 30 — Hartford-New Haven
- (9) [9] Daily Mixer
- (10) [10] [USA] Paid Program
- (11) [11] Ring Around the World
- (12) [12] Dick Van Dyke
- (13) [13] Marvel Action Universe
- (14) [14] [ARE] All Creatures Great and Small (CNN) Daybreak
- (15) [15] Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (16) [16] [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
- (17) [17] [7:30AM] (3) [4] Weekend Special: Soup and Me (C) Two modern day Huck Fins look for ways to get into trouble. (R)
- (18) [18] [3] [USA] Paid Program
- (19) [19] [1] Laverne & Shirley
- (20) [20] Snakmaster
- (21) [21] [2] Webster
- (22) [22] [3] Car Wholesale
- (23) [23] [4] Saved by the Bell (C)
- (24) [24] [5] It's Your Business (CNN) Sports Close-up
- (25) [25] [6] Dumbo's Circus
- (26) [26] [7] [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman
- (27) [27] [8] 7:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Chipmunk Adventure" (C) Animated. Simon, Theodore, Alvin and the Chipmunks inadvertently become involved in a jewel-smuggling operation. 1987. Rated G. (In Stereo)
- (28) [28] [9] 8:00AM (3) [1] Dink the Dinosaur (C)
- (29) [29] [2] High School Bowl
- (30) [30] [3] Benson
- (31) [31] [4] Bugs Bunny
- (32) [32] [5] Kissyfur (C)
- (33) [33] [6] Zookeeper Zoo (R)
- (34) [34] [7] Paid Program
- (35) [35] [8] Wall Street Journal Report
- (36) [36] [9] Pap Named Scooby Doo (C)
- (37) [37] [10] [7] Page 57 (R)
- (38) [38] [11] Wolf Rock Power Hour (C)
- (39) [39] [12] [ARE] Journey to Adventure (CNN) Daybreak
- (40) [40] [13] Good Morning, Mickey!
- (41) [41] [14] [ESP] Fly Fishing the World With John Barrett
- (42) [42] [15] [MAX] Movie: "The Doberman Gang" A cat-and-dog animal trainer convert a pack of Doberman preschers into bank robbers. Bryan Magee, Hal Reed, Julie Parrish. 1972. Rated G
- (43) [43] [16] [8:30AM] (3) California Raisins (C)
- (44) [44] [17] [4] Financial Freedom
- (45) [45] [18] [4] [4] The Adventures of the Gummi Bears (C)
- (46) [46] [19] [1] Good Times
- (47) [47] [20] [2] Bugs Bunny
- (48) [48] [21] [3] Camp Candy (C)
- (49) [49] [22] [4] Sesame Street (C), (R)
- (50) [50] [23] [5] Twin Star Productions
- (51) [51] [24] [6] Ask the Manager
- (52) [52] [25] [7] La Plaza
- (53) [53] [26] [8] [ARE] Gabe Affair
- (54) [54] [27] [9] [CNN] Big Story
- (55) [55] [28] [10] Tale Spin
- (56) [56] [29] [11] [ESP] Fishing: Ultimate Outdoor Experience
- (57) [57] [30] [12] [TMC] Movie: "Short Circuit 2" Robot Johnny 5 ventures to the big city to help his unemployed creator break into the toy business. Fisher, Stevens, Michael McCann, Cynthia Geib. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (58) [58] [31] [9:00AM] (3) [1] Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C)
- (59) [59] [2] [4] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (C)
- (60) [60] [3] [8] World Wide Wrestling
- (61) [61] [4] [1] Synchronical Research
- (62) [62] [5] [2] Webster
- (63) [63] [6] [3] Captain N: The Game Master (C)
- (64) [64] [7] [4] [2] Wrestling: AWA All Star Wrestling

Carlin is glad to reach the 90s

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian George Carlin says he's happy to be in a new decade. He didn't find a lot of laughs in the '80s.

"The 1980s for me were a time of recovery," said Carlin, a counterculture satirist whose uncensored humor and searing anti-establishment wit have found a home in a series of specials for Home Box Office.

His seventh solo special, "George Carlin — Do In 'It Again,'" debuts today. A few weeks ago, he appeared on HBO's fourth annual "Comic Relief."

In the past decade, the stand-up comic also excelled he has grown more comfortable with aging.

He appeared in 1989's "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and in "Outrageous Fortune" two years before that. He had a sitcom deal with CBS, but it fell through when the network got a new head of programming. He's signed for a new movie that hasn't been announced yet.

"I'm older now," said Carlin, 53. "I'm seasoned. I'm not as distracted. It was hard for me. I'm a person who tends to deny things, so I'm glad to be safe out of the '80s. My life is different now. Those things that had gotten into my life are gone. All I know is I am who I am."

Carlin spends up to 120 nights each year on the concert stage.

In the 1980s, my career reached what an artist would call a plateau and other people would call a decline," he said. "My wife, Brenda, was recovering from alcohol abuse. Brenda got into a program with Alcoholics Anonymous and was clean from day one. My abuses were cocaine and beer, and my recovery was piecemeal. I had a slow awakening. I got down to two beers a day, but I was planning when to have them. That was dumb."

"I had a very serious automobile accident in 1981. It shattered my nose and required some surgery. I had a heart attack in 1982. My arteries are back after two angioplasty operations. But the topser was I found out in the early 1980s that I owed the government \$3 million in back taxes. In order to pay back \$3 million, you have to earn \$6 million. That doesn't leave you a thing for yourself. I had to scramble for 10 years."

He gives credit to his manager, Jerry Hamza, for controlling his financial affairs. He's out of debt now and investing money in real estate.

Carlin, whose first HBO special was in 1977, taped the one-hour show at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, N.J. His last special, "What Am I Doin' in New Jersey?," also originated from there.

"I'm proud because I think I've done more than anyone else," he said. "It's all stand-up, with no filler and no guest stars. We call it 'Do In 'It Again' because it calls attention to my longevity."

"I returned to the theater because I like the energy back East. You get an electric feeling from the people. Each of my specials is different. My identity is stand-up comic. My art is to create material and perform it. My cycle is to build up new material for my specials for about two years. The HBO specials are my way of reaching a mass audience as my albums were in the 1970s."

Carlin said he enjoys performing live and receiving the instant gratification of laughter.

He was the first host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in 1975, but fell ill at ease trying to perform in sketches. He wasn't asked back again until 1984.

"The thing about stand-up that attracted me as a young man was the autonomy," he said. "You write it, you perform it and in a sense you produce and direct it. The gratification is immediate. The laughs come every 12 seconds."

"Acting is collaborative. You're part of a team. You have to wait and wait for your work to reach an audience. But that isn't bad either. Let's just say that I now feel more comfortable about what I used to be uncomfortable with."

continued

Channel	City	United	Tale-Media
(1) WFBS, Hartford	2	2	3
(2) WTNH, New Haven	2	2	3
(3) WCTX, New York	11	11	20
(4) WICI, Hartford	11	11	20
(5) WTRT, Waterbury	20	20	30
(6) WJLE, Springfield	24	24	34
(7) WEDN, Hartford	7	24	34
(8) WTHS, New London	4	4	30
(9) WVT, Hartford	4	4	30
(10) WBSB, Boston	19	28	19
(11) WGBS, Springfield	17	40	35
(12) WSHN, Hartford	17	15	11
(13) WTRT, Hartford	20	20	30
(14) [ARE] Arts & Entertainment	15	15	41
(15) [CNN] Cable News Network	4	4	50
(16) [DIS] Disney Channel	10	7	19
(17) [ESPN] Sports Network	23	23	41
(18) [HBO] Home Box Office	24	23	13
(19) [LIFE] Lifetime	24	23	42
(20) [MAX] Cinema	24	23	42
(21) [TMC] Movie Channel	24	40	42
(22) [USA] USA Network	12	10	48

Focus/Movies

Lumet's 'Q&A' worth seeing

By Robert DiMatro

Q&A (R) Sidney Lumet, director of morally complex New York movies like "Prince of the City" and "Serpico," is back in form in this textured thriller about racism in the N.Y.P.D.

Lumet gives us some of the most convincingly raunchy dialogue ever: His characters have different voices — and different levels of profanity. This is not a film for people with delicate ears.

It is a film for people who like an explosive cop movie that offers a stinging indictment of a criminal justice system awash in corruption and prejudice. In one of his best performances, paunchy Nick Nolte stars as Lt. Brennan, a tough Irish bulldog of a veteran cop. Esteemed by his colleagues for his hard-nosed efficiency — as well as for his racial jokes — Brennan has killed a Hispanic lowlife, claiming self-defense even though he has seen that the murder was premeditated. That Lumet begins the film with the killing is indicative of his interest in complex substance over tricky suspense.

What follows centers on Al Kelly, a young, principled assistant D.A. (quietly effective Timothy Hutton) who refuses to look the other way when Brennan attempts a cover-up.

The other key figure is a slick gangster whose new girlfriend (Jenny Lumet, the director's daughter) was once involved with Al. As the cocky, pony-tailed gangster, Armand Assante is brilliant. Assante has sometimes seemed hammy on screen (much like Raul Julia), but here that hamminess works perfectly in the guise of a viciously manipulative, self-conscious character.

As entertaining as it is, the movie isn't great. The twists and turns of the story require diligent attention, and, at the theater where this reviewer saw the film, the sound was garbled (a real liability in a movie full of overlapping dialogue and ethnic accents).

"Prince of the City" was a richer treatment of New York corruption, but, if you saw Lumet's last film — the lacy "Family Business" — you'll appreciate the atmosphere and vitality of his new movie. GRADE: ***

New home video

DINNER AT EIGHT (not rated) Turner Home Entertainment. The George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy classic is amply updated in this made-for-cable movie. If you know George Cukor's wonderful 1933 movie, you may be disappointed. Still, this version is far from a desecration.

Lauren Bacall, Charles Durning, Ellen Greene, Harry Hamlin and Marsha Mason star in roles played in the original movie by Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry, Jan Harkow, John Barrymore and Billie Burke. What's surprising is how well the polished, pithy dialogue translates to a contemporary era. GRADE: ***

I 41 BLACK RAIN (R) Paramount. Not to be confused with the marvelous Shobhi Imamura film of the same name, this 1989 Ridley Scott thriller is all empty style and highly charged action flourishes. It's also vaguely racist.

Michael Douglas tries to toughen up his image in the role of a motorcycle-riding cop who takes on the venal Japanese Yakuza in tawdry Osaka. The Japanese here are strictly sleazy local color — either giggy geishas or gruesome gangsters. GRADE: ★★

Film grading: *** — excellent, ** — good, ★ — fair, ★ — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

(7) Washington Week in Review (CC) (In Stereo)

(ABE) Miss Marple: The Body in the Library: Miss Marple's investigation of Ruby Kemble's murder leads her to the resort of Bancherry and a growing list of suspects. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R)

(LIFE) Frugal Gourmet (CC) (MAX) MOVIE: The Babe (CC) The filmman imbues the crux of the baseball season with a sense of humanity when he does the role of Jesus. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. 1953. (In Stereo) [USA] You're Queer

11:10AM (CNN) Science and Tech- nology Week: Featured: horse's lack of sight.

11:30AM (E) Superman (E) Baseball '90 (E) Art Underfoot: The 10-part series ex- amines original role begins with an over- view. (R)

11:30AM To Be Announced.

(W) Wall Street Week: What Japanese Investors Think About the U.S. (CC) (E) Paid Program (CNN) Baseball '90 (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)

(LIFE) Esquire: About Men, for Women (R) (USA) Dance Party USA

12:00PM (E) Out of This World (In Stereo)

(E) American Telecast (E) Barretts (E) CHIPS (E) Home Shopping Club (E) MOVIE: Endangered Species: A New York City detective helps a Wyoming sheriff investigate a spate of local cattle mutilations. Joseph Williams, Robert Urich, Hoy Axton. 1982.

(E) ALF-takes (CC) (E) Bookman (CC) (E) Movie

(E) Black Perspective (E) MOVIE: Year in Fun Park: The Sandi squares off against a ruthless syndicate in- formant on damning a ruthless piece of Aus- tralian real estate. Simon Dunlop, Rebecca Giblin, Ed Deveraux. 1989.

(E) Joy of Painting (R) (E) Daily News

(E) Raising America's Children (CNN) Newsvision (LIFE) Day by Day (MAX) MOVIE: The Longest Day: The story of the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton, James Haynie, Henry Fonda. 1962. Rated G. (In Stereo)

2:00PM (E) Crazy Like a Fox (E) Airwolf (DIS) Nightfall: The beautiful wife of an industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband. Justin Smith, James Franciosa, Robert Mitchell. 1980.

(DIS) DTC (E) Power Shop (R)

2:30PM (E) College Madness (E) Snakeskiner (E) ALF (CC) (E) Rod and Reel

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FAMOUS TEDDY Z

In the episode of "The Famous Ted- dy Z" airing



CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(E) Golf Show (E) Wall Street Week: What Japanese Investors Think About the U.S. (CC) (E) Paid Program (CNN) Baseball '90 (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)

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(DIS) DTC (E) Power Shop (R)

2:30PM (E) College Madness (E) Snakeskiner (E) ALF (CC) (E) Rod and Reel

(E) WonderWorks: African Journey (CC) Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo) (CNN) Evans & Novak

(LIFE) Home Drama (LIFE) Home Drama (LIFE) Home Drama (LIFE) Home Drama (LIFE) Home Drama

1:00PM (E) Runaway With the Rich and Famous: Kate Collins and Joan LaCour ("All My Children") on the island of Cura- cao. (R)

(E) Golf Show (E) Wall Street Week: What Japanese Investors Think About the U.S. (CC) (E) Paid Program (CNN) Baseball '90 (DIS) Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (In Stereo)

Focus/Videos

Videocassette sales

1. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
2. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga Shredhead" (IVE)
3. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
4. "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)
5. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)
6. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)
7. "Harvey" (MCA)
8. "Sexy Lingerie II" (HBO)
9. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Hot Rodding..." (Family)
10. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Shred- der..." (Family)
11. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Heroes..." (Family)
12. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
13. "Bambi" (Disney)
14. "Playmate Centerfold of the Year 1990" (HBO)
15. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Incredible..." (Family)
16. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
17. "Barry Manilow: Live on Broadway" (6 West)
18. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
19. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fifteenth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
20. "Batman" (Warner)

Videocassette rentals

1. "Look Who's Talking" (RCA-Columbia)
2. "Sea of Love" (MCA)
3. "Black Rain" (Paramount)
4. "Dead Poets Society" (Touchstone)
5. "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (RCA-Columbia)
6. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
7. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Abyss" (CBS-Fox)
9. "Next of Kin" (Warner)
10. "Field of Dreams" (MCA)
11. "Johnny Handsome" (IVE)
12. "Hartford Nights" (Paramount)
13. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (Disney)
14. "An Innocent Man" (Touchstone)
15. "Dad" (MCA)
16. "Drugs, Sex and Cowboys" (IVE)
17. "Casualties of War" (RCA-Columbia)
18. "Parade" (MCA)
19. "Let It Ride" (Paramount)
20. "A Dry White Season" (CBS-Fox)

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Buster's Pub & Cinema — Wild Orchid (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — Total Recall (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — Puffy (M) (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Sat-Sun 12:10, 4:20, 8:30. — Take from the Desk: The Movie (R) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — Back to the Future Part II (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theatre Real — Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:30, 11:00; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat 11:15. — Best Case II (R) Sat 11:15.

WEDON
Cine 1 & 2 — My Left Foot (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10. — Wild Or- chid (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:00. — Best Case II (R) Sat 11:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat 11:15.

WILMANTON
UA, The Cinema — Back to the Future (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Coolest Man (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. — Puffy (M) (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30. — Back to the Future Part II (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.

6:30PM (E) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

(E) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) (The Ferengi Kidnap Counselor Troi and her vicious mother. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (E) Synchro Research

(E) NBC News (E) News (E) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1 of 2. (E) ABC News (CC) (LIFE) Spenser: Fox Hire (E) Double

Focus/Music
English band
sees dark side

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Depeche Mode, which will start a world tour with some 40 American dates in June and July, doesn't consider itself doom merchants, but agrees that the English band's music is generally serious.

"There's a dark edge to most of what we do," Alan Wilder says. When Vince Clarke was in Depeche Mode, through the first album in 1982, he wrote in major chords. Then Martin Gore took over the writing.

Dave Gahan says, "He likes to play around with the darker side of things, even with love."

"They're more interesting," says Wilder. "It is also combined with quite a lot of dance rhythm and things like that."

Gahan adds, "We feel it is emotionally atmospheric. We try to make every song individual and will play around with whatever means are lying around."

All of them play synthesizers. Three sing. Andy Fletcher, who sang on one of the first singles, a hit in Britain, isn't allowed to sing any more, Gahan laughs.

The group's new album, "Violator," on Sire Records, was No. 8 and climbing on Cashbox magazine's April 28 best-selling chart. The first single, "Personal Jesus," reached a high of 31 on March 3. The current single, "Enjoy the Silence," was 51 and climbing on April 28.

It takes a month to prepare tapes for Depeche Mode's performances. Wilder says, "We have to transfer things we can't physically perform. We don't have a drummer. Drums go onto tape and some sequences that aren't playable."

"We restructure the songs for live shows; change them around quite a lot. We rehearse it all for a few weeks. We've been making films to go with the show. An awful lot goes into it."

"On the next tour we'll be doing a lot more performance," Gahan says. "We'll still be using tapes. We've never tried to hide it."

"Depeche Mode is four people. We don't want to bring other musicians in. We've done it like this for 10 years. People come to have a good time and hear the songs. It's the atmosphere and energy that's important, not where the sound comes from. Some bands are into 20-minute guitar solos. We're not."

"We've been playing to 10 and 20,000 people a night for years. We've got to be doing something right."

Depeche Mode's records have been hits in Britain and most European countries, but less successful in America. "We've built up this very big live following," Wilder says. "It's a strange phenomenon. We're playing to the same amount of people as groups that sell millions and millions of albums."

Gahan says, "We played to half a million people in Pasadena to 70,000."

A live double album, "101," and a two-hour film, "101," came from the Rose Bowl, the 101st concert of that tour. "We were doing this massive tour and felt we wanted to document it," Wilder says. "We looked back to the more interesting pop films of the past. We discovered D.A. Pennebaker's stuff and approached him and he was interested in doing it."

The film was in general release and now it's on video.

"I think it captured the live show very well," says Wilder. "I would have liked it to be slightly more in depth exploring people's characters."

Gahan says, "We don't often do interviews or TV shows. People have the idea we're doom merchants, serious and joyless with no personality. I think it showed personalities. The film was actually quite humorous."

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:00PM (3) News (CBS)
- (1) Old Couple
- (8) Synchronal Research
- (25) 60 News
- (30) American Masters: Harold Lloyd: The Third Genius (CBS) Legend Anderson narrates a portrait of silent funnyman Harold Lloyd's childhood and early career. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (35) Synchronews
- (37) Hot Metal: Part 2 of 2
- (40) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (45) Synchronews
- (50) Homeyromy
- (55) Hot Metal: Part 1 of 2
- (60) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (65) Synchronews
- (70) Homeyromy
- (75) Hot Metal: Part 2 of 2
- (80) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (85) Synchronews
- (90) Homeyromy
- (95) Hot Metal: Part 1 of 2
- (100) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
- (105) Synchronews
- (110) Homeyromy
- (115) Hot Metal: Part 2 of 2
- (120) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

- (1) USA Tonight
- (2) Synchronal Research
- (3) Card & Company (CBS) Gilda Jackson guest stars as a radio talk show host who ticks off a listener. (In Stereo)
- (4) Carter Lines
- (5) MOVIE: 'The Killer Elite' An assassination hit team is double-crossed by its former partner and the entire intelligence underworld. James Caan, Robert Ouat, Arthur Hill. 1975.
- (6) Mission: Impossible (CBS) Shannon suffers amnesia from injuries sustained in a plane crash and falls in love with a drug lord's nephew. (90 min) (In Stereo)
- (7) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire (In Stereo)
- (8) [LIFE] Missing/Reward The works of forgotten American artists. (In Stereo)
- (9) [LIFE] CNN News
- (10) Comedy Hour: George Carlin - Doe! It Again (CBS) George Carlin takes comic shots at everything from the meaning of life to Marilyn Quire. (60 min) (In Stereo)
- (11) [LIFE] Head
- (12) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alien' An extraterrestrial spaceship attacks the crew of an interstellar mining ship. Tom Skerritt, Sissy Spacek, Weaver, Yaphet Kotto. 1979. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (13) [USA] Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
- (14) 10:30PM (3) At the Movies: 'Back to the Future' movies.
- (15) Synchronal Research
- (16) FM (CBS) Mike's a promiscuous girlfriend makes life rough for Ted. (In Stereo)
- (17) Trying Times (CBS)
- (18) Crime Stoppers 800 A double murder in Aberdeen, Me.; the murders of two crewmen, Fla., teen-agers.
- (19) [USA] Althred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
- (20) Synchronal Research
- (21) Old Couple
- (22) Synchronal Research
- (23) 60 News
- (24) American Masters: Harold Lloyd: The Third Genius (CBS) Legend Anderson narrates a portrait of silent funnyman Harold Lloyd's childhood and early career. (90 min) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
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- (49) Synchronews
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- (51) Hot Metal: Part 2 of 2
- (52) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles. Tonight's scheduled comedy include Bill Kirchenbauer, Rick Rockwell, Chris Albano, Franklin Arper and Steve Dedeken. (90 min) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)
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Sunday, June 3

- 6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
- (1) Paid Program
- (2) Remote Control
- (3) Synchronal Research
- (4) Insight Out
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (6) [LIFE] Golden Age of Television
- (7) [DIS] Mousercise
- (8) [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest
- (9) Paid Program
- (10) Wheel Power
- (11) Paid Program
- (12) Jimmy Swaggart
- (13) Fantastic World: Paddington Bear
- (14) [LIFE] On the Cruise Ship (60 min)
- (15) [CNN] Daybreak
- (16) [DIS] Welcome to Posh Corner
- (17) Larry Jones
- (18) Twin Star Productions
- (19) Snakmaster
- (20) This Week on Pit Road
- (21) Ring Around the World
- (22) Alice
- (23) [LIFE] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
- (24) [CNN] Style With Eas Klensch (R)
- (25) You and Me, Kid
- (26) [ESPN] SpeedWeek (R)
- (27) [LIFE] Roger Rabbit and the Secrets of Toontown: Behind the scenes look at the making of the motion picture "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" with appearances by Bob Hopkins, Gene Kelly, Kathleen Turner and Dick Van Dyke. With host Joanne Cassidy. (90 min)
- 7:00AM (3) Vista
- (1) Breadthrough
- (2) Point of View
- (3) Divine Plan
- (4) Invasions
- (5) Wheel Power
- (6) Paid Program
- (7) Kenneth Copeland
- (8) Jimmy Swaggart
- (9) Fantastic World: Paddington Bear
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- 7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum
- (1) 8th Day
- (2) Sunday Mass
- (3) [LIFE] Faith Outreach
- (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (5) Celebrate with Reverend Melfon
- (6) Fantastic World: Fantastic Max
- (7) CNN) Big Story (R)
- (8) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
- (9) [ESPN] Bodybuilding
- (10) [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update
- (11) [LIFE] Sports Tonight
- (12) [ESPN] SportsCenter
- (13) [LIFE] The Boos (CBS) A young couple's race to success leads them down the dangerous path of cocaine addiction. James Woods, Sean Young, John Kapelos. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (14) [A&E] Pati d'Arbanville at the Improv
- (15) [LIFE] Roger Rabbit and the Secrets of Toontown: Behind the scenes look at the making of the motion picture "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" with appearances by Bob Hopkins, Gene Kelly, Kathleen Turner and Dick Van Dyke. With host Joanne Cassidy. (90 min)
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continued

Sunday TV, continued

- 8:30AM (3) Paid Program
- (1) Choices We Face
- (2) Daffy Duck
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) Inspector Gadget
- (5) Fantastic World: SuperTed
- (6) [A&E] My Family and Other Animals Gerry brings a family of seagulls, wild Bohemians and bird coos descend on the villa. Part 5 of 10.
- (7) [DIS] Tale Spin
- (8) [ESPN] Lee Harvey Workout
- (9) [HBO] Wonderful Wizard of Oz (In Stereo)
- (10) [LIFE] What's Up, Dr. Ruth? (CBS)
- (11) [MAX] MOVIE: 'One Man Force' A tough, larger-than-life action cop sets the law. Steve Austin, John Matuszak, Ronny Shaw, Charles Napier. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (12) [ESPN] Wrestling World Finals From Las Vegas, Ariz. (90 min) (R)
- (13) [LIFE] What's Up, Dr. Ruth? (CBS)
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Focus/Books 'London Fields' is ambitious

LONDON FIELDS. By Martin Amis. Harmony Books. 470 Pages. \$19.95.

Deviance, despair and degradation are the recurrent themes of "London Fields," an ambitious novel by Martin Amis.

Writing as if this might be his last work, Amis abuses and then empowers the reader, jerking from time frame to time frame, character to character, scene to scene. Some plot coherence is provided by the narration of Samson Young, an underemployed attempter to reach literary immortality from the jaws of his own crushing apathy.

Young manipulates three main characters for his own gain, while appearing to dramatize the lives of these destined losers.

Keith Talent, as loser No. 1, is a mediocre, local dart-throwing champion desperate for recognition and hungry for the domination of loser No. 2, the manipulative, torrid Nicola Six.

Talent is a taker, and Nicola, abused and neglected as a child, is throwing it all away in first-class style, at the cost of loser No. 3, the wealthy, unapparently married Guy Clinch.

Talent and Six are introduced as "murderer" and "murderess," a mutually amicable relationship that breathes doom anticlimactically throughout the story. This relationship is summarized in this passage:

"Come on up," she said.

"As Keith followed her heavily into the apartment, Nicola did something right out of character: she cursed her fate. Then she availed and inspected him, from arid crown to Cuban heels, as if he were just that Nicola saw at once with a shock (I knew it all along, she said to herself) that the capacity for love was extinct in him. It was never there, Keith wouldn't kill for love.

—By Joseph Holland
By The Associated Press

Best Sellers

Fiction

- "The Stand," Stephen King
- "Dragon," Clive Cussler
- "Oh, the Places You'll Go!"
- "September," Rosamunde Pilcher
- "The Golden Orange," Joseph Wambaugh
- "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum
- "The Outlaws of Mesquite," Louis L'Amour
- "Inconvenient Woman," Dominick Dunne
- "Fifth Profession," David Morrell

Non-fiction

- "Walls Without Risk," Charles Givens
- "Men at Work," George F. Will
- "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know," Barbara De Angelis
- "Woblers Nimb Red College Dictionary," Robert Fulghum
- "In the Arena," Richard Nixon
- "Megarends 2000," John Naisbit
- "Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
- "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
- "Audiob Society Guide to North American Birds: East," Ede.
- "Dave Barry Turns 40," Dave Barry

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Sunday TV, continued

(8) **MOVIE:** "The Jayne Mansfield Story" The story of the actress and an symbol whose life and career ended in tragedy. Live. Anderson, Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1980.

(9) **CNN Newsday**

(10) **DIS:** **Newsday**

(11) **HBO:** **Starran (C)** An alien and a young widow are pursued by government agents during a cross-country journey to his mother's. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Martin Smith. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(12) **LIFE:** **Internal Medicine Update (R)**

(13) **IMAX:** **High Spirits (C)** A financially strapped Irish nobleman gets more than he bargained for when he advances his family castle as haunted. Peter O'Toole, David Harrow, Steve Gutterberg. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(14) **TM:** **MOVIE:** "The Longest Yard" A former football player, in prison on minor charges, is chosen to train a group of convicts for a game against the prison's warden. Eddie Albert, Eddie Albert, Bernardi Ferrara. 1974. Rated R.

(15) **USA:** **Miami Vice (In Stereo)**

(16) **3:30PM (3)** PGA Golf: Kemper Open Time appropriate (C) Final Round from the tournament. (C) Final Round from the tournament. (C) Final Round from the tournament. (C) Final Round from the tournament. (C) Final Round from the tournament.

(17) **4:00PM (3)** **MOVIE:** "Rich and Famous" George Cukor's chronicle of the stormy 20-year friendship between two women. Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen, David Selby. 1981.

(18) **Synchroneal Research**

(19) **MOVIE:** "He's My Girl" The manager of an sporting rock star marries her on a trip to Los Angeles. T.K. Carter, David Hyde Pierce. 1987.

(20) **Worship:** **Caddy Woodhead (C)** Part 1 of 2. In Stereo.

(21) **USA:** **Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs., 45 min.) Live**

(22) **CNN:** **Newsday (R)**

(23) **LIFE:** **Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)**

(24) **4:15PM (2)** **Children's Miracle Network Telethon** The eighth annual telethon benefits the treatment of children in 160 U.S. and Canadian hospitals. Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Merle Olsen, Marjorie Main, and Mary Hart host from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. (2 hrs.)

(25) **2:00PM (3)** **MOVIE:** "Black Rider" The effects of divorce take their toll on a pair of men as they experience their first taste of love. Tom Aveyard, Jeremy Levy, Joe Longo. 1979.

(26) **MOVIE:** "Mike's Murder" A Los Angeles bank employee risks her life investigating her drop-dead boyfriend's death. Debra Winger, Mark Keyvoun, Darrell Lenton. 1984.

(27) **Adam Smith's Money World: Main Street vs. Wall Street**

(28) **Mystery: Inspector Morse (C)** A body is found in an Oxford canal. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

(29) **Short Stories**

(30) **CNN:** **Week in Review**

(31) **DIS:** **MOVIE:** "The Lovers" The director of a foster home for older children battles city officials to keep the residence. George Wyner. 1986.

(32) **LIFE:** **Family Practice Update (R)**

(33) **USA:** **MOVIE:** "The Black Master" A coxswain battles a power-mad monarch who is set to steal his secret invention. Miles O'Keefe, Lisa Foster, Charles Scherer. 1984.

(34) **3:30PM (3)** **Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues**

(35) **LIFE:** **Cardiology Update (R)**

(36) **Lawrence Walk Show: Summer Sounds**

(37) **MOVIE:** "Son-Rise: A Miracle of Love" The parents of an autistic boy help him out of his isolated existence and into the real world. James Farentino, Kathryn Harcourt, Harold Adams. 1979.

(38) **A&E:** **Swan Lake** Tchaikovsky's dance classic is performed by Evelyn Hart and Peter Schaufel. Choreographed by Natalia Makarova. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(39) **CNN:** **World Report**

(40) **ESPN:** **Auto Racing Continues (60 min.)**

(41) **HBO:** **MOVIE:** "Superman II" Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when time is running out. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(42) **LIFE:** **Physician's Journal Update (R)**

(43) **MOVIE:** "Paradise" Two teens come of age in 1823 Baghdad. Willie Aames, Phoenix Cress, Richard Curnock. 1982.

(44) **Synchroneal Research**

(45) **MOVIE:** "Gorby Park" A Soviet police inspector investigates a case involving three mutilated bodies. William Hurt, Lee Marvin, Brian Dennehy. 1983.

(46) **9:30 News**

(47) **The Doctor Is In**

(48) **St. Elsewhere**

(49) **Nature: The Nature of Australia: A Portrait of the Island Continent (C)** Looks at attempts to recapture the Aboriginals' ability to live harmoniously with nature. (60 min.) Part 6 of 6. (In Stereo)

(50) **Star Trek: The Next Generation (C)** The Ferengi kill Counselor Troi and her unborn child. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(51) **A&E:** **Our Century** An examination of fascism. (60 min.) (R)

(52) **CNN:** **This Week in the NBA**

(53) **Danger Bay (C)** Jess is intrigued by a famous researcher's secret project. (R) (In Stereo)

(54) **LIFE:** **Internal Medicine Update (R)**

(55) **MOVIE:** "The Boy Who Could Fly" (C) A 14-year-old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic he becomes an inspiration to those around him. Bonnie Bedelia. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(56) **LIFE:** **Test of Time: From HIV to AIDS** Profiles of several people who maintain a healthy attitude despite testing HIV positive. (60 min.) (R)

(57) **USA:** **Double Trouble**

(58) **1:15PM (3)** **Tennis: French Open Left In Progress** Early round coverage, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (In Stereo)

(59) **3:00PM (3)** **Kinor's Korner**

(60) **Sportsbeat Scheduled:** Upton Bell, Bob Lobel, Jon Fitzgerald and Bob Ryan. (60 min.)

(61) **Ciao Italia (In Stereo)**

(62) **ESPN:** **College Baseball: NCAA World Series From Omaha, Neb. (2 hrs.) Live**

(63) **MOVIE:** "Hairspray" A local TV dance show gives a ghetto teen an opportunity to reach 1962 Baltimore as her mother, Debbie Harry. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(64) **USA:** **My Sister Sam**

(65) **3:45PM (2)** **Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues**

(66) **5:00PM (C)** **Buck Rogers**

(67) **Synchroneal Research**

(68) **All Creatures Great and Small**

(69) **MOVIE:** "Help! Nihilistic Dupire's Matters of Taste" My Secret Identity Dr. Jaffisco is surprised when his straight-laced niece takes a liking to him.

(70) **CNN:** **Newsday**

(71) **MOVIE:** "Mystical Reperfusion 1990: Concepts and Controversies (R)"

(72) **USA:** **MOVIE:** "Fantastic Voyage" A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microscopic size to repair a famous scientist's brain from a traveling carnival worker who is really interested in her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(73) **Life Goes On (C)** The Thatcher household is thrown into turmoil when Drew's brother unexpectedly arrives for a family funeral. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(74) **All Creatures Great and Small**

(75) **Outsiders** Soda falls for a traveling carnival worker who is really interested in her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(76) **Unknown War**

(77) **DIS:** **MOVIE:** "Help! Nihilistic Dupire's Matters of Taste" My Secret Identity Dr. Jaffisco is surprised when his straight-laced niece takes a liking to him.

(78) **Synchroneal Research**

(79) **Collectors (In Stereo)**

(80) **Charles in Charge (C)** Jamie sets out to convince her boyfriend that she's not shallow.

(81) **A&E:** **Heaven** A profile of George H. Earnley who launched a single-handed assault against Nazi gamblers. (R)

(82) **CNN:** **Newsday Sunday (R)**

(83) **HBO:** **MOVIE:** "Stand and Deliver" (C) East Los Angeles math teacher James Esposito inspires his students to take an advanced and placement exam in calculus. Based on a true story. Edward G. Robinson. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(84) **LIFE:** **Clinical Detective Story**

(85) **USA:** **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

continued

Sunday TV, continued

(86) **USA:** **Equalizer**

(87) **1:15PM (HBO):** **MOVIE:** "Purgatorio" Vincenti spins a descent on a Chicago apartment complex after young Carol Anne Freeing moves in with relatives. Tom Stewart, Nancy Allen, Heather O'Rourke. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(88) **3:00PM (3)** **Synchroneal Research**

(89) **To Be Announced**

(90) **CNN:** **Sports Sunday**

(91) **ESPN:** **Baseball Tonight**

(92) **LIFE:** **Milestones in Medicine Part 1 of 2**

(93) **8:00PM (3)** **Murder: She Wrote (C)** Jessica may be forced into public office when a woman arrives in town claiming to be her father's illegitimate daughter. Lawrence Luckinbill. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(94) **LIFE:** **Obstetrics/Gynecology Update (R)**

(95) **MOVIE:** "Talk Radio" A radio talk show host's insulting and caustic manner attracts a medical following in the neighborhood. Jason Gedrick, Troy Stevens, Eddie Velazquez. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(96) **MOVIE:** "Footprints" A love-age combat dancer faces opposition from a dog dealer who moves his operation into the neighborhood. Jason Gedrick, Troy Stevens, Eddie Velazquez. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(97) **3:30PM (3)** **Jack Benny**

(98) **Synchroneal Research**

(99) **Butterflies**

(100) **BASE:** **Series Premiere (C)** A look at his early years and personal goals which the series traces through the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

(101) **MOVIE:** "The Boy Who Could Fly" (C) A 14-year-old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic he becomes an inspiration to those around him. Bonnie Bedelia. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(102) **LIFE:** **Test of Time: From HIV to AIDS** Profiles of several people who maintain a healthy attitude despite testing HIV positive. (60 min.) (R)

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(116) **CNN:** **Newsday**

(117) **MOVIE:** "Mystical Reperfusion 1990: Concepts and Controversies (R)"

(118) **USA:** **MOVIE:** "Fantastic Voyage" A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microscopic size to repair a famous scientist's brain from a traveling carnival worker who is really interested in her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(119) **Life Goes On (C)** The Thatcher household is thrown into turmoil when Drew's brother unexpectedly arrives for a family funeral. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(120) **All Creatures Great and Small**

(121) **Outsiders** Soda falls for a traveling carnival worker who is really interested in her. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(122) **Unknown War**

(123) **DIS:** **MOVIE:** "Help! Nihilistic Dupire's Matters of Taste" My Secret Identity Dr. Jaffisco is surprised when his straight-laced niece takes a liking to him.

(124) **Synchroneal Research**

(125) **Collectors (In Stereo)**

(126) **Charles in Charge (C)** Jamie sets out to convince her boyfriend that she's not shallow.

(127) **A&E:** **Heaven** A profile of George H. Earnley who launched a single-handed assault against Nazi gamblers. (R)

(128) **CNN:** **Newsday Sunday (R)**

(129) **HBO:** **MOVIE:** "Stand and Deliver" (C) East Los Angeles math teacher James Esposito inspires his students to take an advanced and placement exam in calculus. Based on a true story. Edward G. Robinson. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(130) **LIFE:** **Clinical Detective Story**

(131) **USA:** **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

(132) **Murder: She Wrote (C)** Jessica may be forced into public office when a woman arrives in town claiming to be her father's illegitimate daughter. Lawrence Luckinbill. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(133) **LIFE:** **Obstetrics/Gynecology Update (R)**

(134) **MOVIE:** "Talk Radio" A radio talk show host's insulting and caustic manner attracts a medical following in the neighborhood. Jason Gedrick, Troy Stevens, Eddie Velazquez. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(135) **MOVIE:** "Footprints" A love-age combat dancer faces opposition from a dog dealer who moves his operation into the neighborhood. Jason Gedrick, Troy Stevens, Eddie Velazquez. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(136) **3:30PM (3)** **Jack Benny**

(137) **Synchroneal Research**

(138) **Butterflies**

(139) **BASE:** **Series Premiere (C)** A look at his early years and personal goals which the series traces through the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

(140) **LIFE:** **Test of Time: From HIV to AIDS** Profiles of several people who maintain a healthy attitude despite testing HIV positive. (60 min.) (R)

(141) **USA:** **Double Trouble**

(142) **1:15PM (3)** **Tennis: French Open Left In Progress** Early round coverage, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (In Stereo)

(143) **3:00PM (3)** **Kinor's Korner**

(144) **Sportsbeat Scheduled:** Upton Bell, Bob Lobel, Jon Fitzgerald and Bob Ryan. (60 min.)

(145) **Ciao Italia (In Stereo)**

(146) **ESPN:** **College Baseball: NCAA World Series From Omaha, Neb. (2 hrs.) Live**

(147) **MOVIE:** "Hairspray" A local TV dance show gives a ghetto teen an opportunity to reach 1962 Baltimore as her mother, Debbie Harry. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(148) **USA:** **My Sister Sam**

(149) **3:45PM (2)** **Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues**

(150) **5:00PM (C)** **Buck Rogers**

(151) **Synchroneal Research**

(152) **All Creatures Great and Small**

(153) **MOVIE:** "Help! Nihilistic Dupire's Matters of Taste" My Secret Identity Dr. Jaffisco is surprised when his straight-laced niece takes a liking to him.

(154) **CNN:** **Newsday**

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(168) **LIFE:** **Clinical Detective Story**

(169) **USA:** **Alfred Hitchcock Presents**

Focus/Books Kids' books hard to choose

By Carol Deegan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — How do you choose a book for a child?

The task can be daunting, says Betsy Hearne, editor of "The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books," published 11 times a year by the University of Chicago Press.

"The same old question haunts the aisles of every children's book department. Salespeople can't always lay the question to rest. They sometimes don't know how to start any more than the buyer does," Hearne, author of "Choosing Books for Children" (Delacorte hardcover, \$19.95; Delta soft-cover, \$9.95), says there are 40,000 children's books in print — ranging from the bad to the glorious.

"For the last 20 years, I have seen most of the children's books published every year and evaluated many of them," Hearne said. "The question of selection still seems as overwhelming to me, sometimes, as it must be to a new parent entering a bookstore."

Hearne offers these general guidelines:

— For ages 2 to 6, choose picture books that have an illustration on every page and very little text.

— For ages 7 to 9, look for ready-to-read books that have short episodic chapters, scattered illustrations and simple vocabulary, slightly enlarged type, an open, friendly format, and a plot and cast of characters without too many complications.

— For ages 10 to 13, choose fiction based on the child's interest, motivation and reading ease. The "middle grade" audience has a variety from which to choose: comedy, mystery, romance, adventure, fantasy and realism. The format should resemble a short novel.

For more specific recommendations on titles and authors, Hearne's "Choosing Books for Children" has been expanded and updated, with specific suggestions and precise information on how to choose books for children at all stages of development.

With more than 300 newly annotated selections and a new chapter on young adult literature, Hearne's revised edition recommends books for every age level, from preschool to young adult.

Also available: "The Horn Book Guide to Children's and Young Adult Books," a new, semi-annual guide to current hard-cover trade books for children and young adults. The premier issue contains a review of each of the nearly 1,600 children's and young adult titles published between July and December 1989.

The Horn Book Guide includes reviews for picture books, preschool and "easy reader" books and non-fiction and fiction including fantasy, science fiction, mystery and suspense. Ann A. Flowers, editor of the Guide, says every effort was made to include all eligible books by checking catalogs and by contacting publishers.

Each book listed in the Horn Book Guide is reviewed and rated from No. 1 ("outstanding") to No. 6 ("not recommended"). Each entry also includes the author, illustrator, title, publisher, number of pages, grade level and price.

"Clearly, publishers are paying special attention to the growing, frequently affluent group of parents of younger children," Flowers says.

(A 1-year subscription to "The Horn Book Guide" costs \$50; a single issue costs \$25. For information, contact: The Horn Book Guide, Department G12, 14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, or call 1-(800)-325-1170.)

FOCUS/Advice

Many motorcycle accidents can be avoided

DEAR ABBY: Please remind drivers that the approaching warm weather means more motorcyclists like myself will be on America's roadways. My interest is both personal and professional. As a personal injury lawyer, I've seen the results of motorcycle accidents far too often. There are more than 100,000 motorcycle accidents every year. Tragically, many of these accidents could have been avoided if auto drivers and motorcyclists both drove more defensively.

It may surprise you to know that the stereotype of the biker boozing it up and racing down the highway is wrong. Most riders (like myself) ride safely and responsibly. In fact, many accidents occur because an auto driver violated the motorcyclist's right-of-way. According to National Safety Council statistics, 73 percent of all accidents involving a car and a motorcycle are due to negligent auto drivers.

Motorcycles are hard to see, which is the chief reason for many motorcycle accidents. On top of this, drivers often forget that motorcycles are on the road; their attention is riveted on the cars around them. Drivers can help reduce accidents by keeping a sharp lookout for motorcyclists, especially in heavy traffic.

Unfortunately, some motorcyclists don't ride responsibly. They take shortcuts such as riding in between traffic lanes to gain ground when cars slow to a stop. Not only is "lane splitting" illegal in most states, it often puts the motorcyclist in the driver's blind spot.

Motorcyclists can help themselves by learning proper safe-driving techniques and wearing brightly colored clothing to make themselves more visible. Also, both riders and auto drivers can do their part by staying sober!

BOSTON LAWYER
DEAR LAWYER: Good advice — and it's badly needed. I hope it's heeded. Statistics show that a majority of motorcycle fatalities are due to head injuries that might have been avoided had the cyclist worn a helmet.

DEAR ABBY: Please dedicate this letter to the motorcyclist I drove behind yesterday who was not wearing a helmet. I am a registered nurse who works with brain-injured adolescents and adults at a rehabilitation center — and yes, I know that you have rights. But let me take a few of the same minutes it would take you to put on a helmet to explain to you the side of "rehab" I do not want you to come to know. (I'd like to think of it as "preventive medicine.")

God knows I feel the anguish of the families of the patients I care for. I feel the strain and discouragement of slowly met goals — like feeding independently, pushing a wheelchair with limited movement or watching a

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

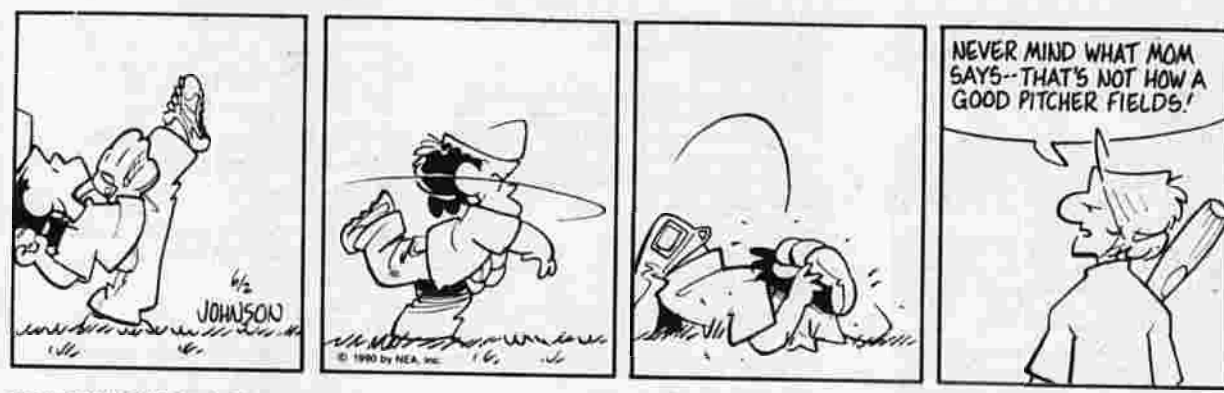
So, allow me to make one plea to the person who hops on the bike without a helmet: You do have rights. You have the right to eat the kind of foods you choose, the right to choose your own outfit, the right to have your hair styled or combed the way you want it. But when you are brain-injured, impairment of speech, motor functioning and bodily elimination can occur. If you are brain-injured, I will do my best to help you decide what to eat, what to wear and how to do your hair. But if you can't help me, I will do my best to give you the best level of care available.

This is not to scare anyone. It's just the way it is, and you have the right to know.

NURSE WHO CARES

patient not be able to turn over in bed. Some severe accidents result in death. Others keep the patient extremely challenged mentally and physically. After intense rehabilitation, some patients can go back into the home if the many supports and organizations can assist, depending on the funding and waiting lists.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavali



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



SNAFU by Bruce Bastie



"Is it my fault you parked a quarter-inch too close to the hydrant?"

28—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990

Contraceptive device has no known ill effects

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have information on the long-term effects of the Copper 7 intrauterine device? A recent radio broadcast indicated anyone who had one in the past should file a claim against the manufacturer. Can you enlighten me?

DEAR READER: Plastic intrauterine devices, such as the Dalkon shield, once enjoyed widespread popularity in this country as methods of birth control. Unfortunately, the Dalkon shield was associated with a high incidence of pelvic infection. Subsequently, it was withdrawn from the market, and its manufacturer was forced to pay huge legal damages to women who suffered infection and infertility from its use.

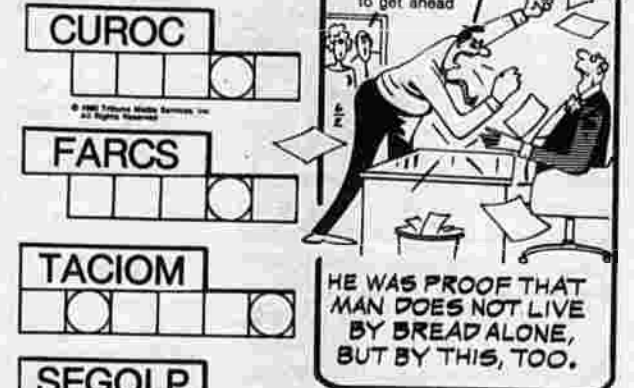
Although no such infection rate occurred in women using copper IUDs, including the Copper 7 (CU7), the sale of these devices was also discontinued in 1986. This was purely a dollar-and-cents decision by the manufacturers, based on a fear of litigation. There was no documented product liability. Therefore, I believe the type of claim you mention would have no legal grounds.

A free copy of my Health Report "Contraception: An Update." Older readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

At present, only one copper IUD (the Copper T 380A) is marketed in the United States. Its effectiveness surpasses that of the older models. To my knowledge, the Copper T 380A is relatively free of long-term consequences, provided it is used properly, as directed, and its position is periodically checked. As far as I know, the same was true of the outdated CU7. You can obtain more information about the relative risks of copper IUDs from your gynecologist. To give you additional information, I am sending you

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNCLE NAVE THIVE SULTRY

Answer: That cyclic claimed virtue is vice and -- VICE VIRTUE (once versed)

Send \$1.25 with your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Ordinary Cipher arrangements are created from combinations of letters, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: N V X G X I N C

NUTOXCNSXTC BCST
SKG VTEY NCY N
WGER AEGIGCS KGVA
XC SXOG TZ
SETBUVG. — NYVNX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing — and then marry him." — Cher.

Kit 'n' Carlyle by Larry Wright



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990—29

1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Home

Fix driveway with cement

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: There's a long, narrow crack running across my driveway. What's the best way to patch the crack and keep it from getting worse?

ANSWER: There's really no way you can keep the crack from getting worse. However, there are several ways to patch it. If the crack is 1/8 inch or less, fill it with a paste made from portland cement and potable water. Vinyl patching compounds are also suitable. Brush out loose particles and dirt. Soak the cracked area with water and cover it with plastic for at least 24 hours.

You can mix your own patching paste from 1 part portland cement, 2 1/2 parts sand and enough water to make a stiff paste. Vinyl patching compounds used for patching cracks are applied with a caulking gun. Lay the patching compound on the crack and press it in. Allow the material to set for about 15 minutes and then scrape off the excess.

QUESTION: While washing down my house to prepare for painting, I found the dirt came off but the midew didn't. I know this will

destroy the new paint soon. What should I do?

ANSWER: It's often hard to distinguish mildew from ordinary dirt since both appear as dark stains. To test a spot, dab it with a bleach-soaked rag. If it's mildew it will fall off. The best all-purpose washing solution for paint preparation is made with 2-3/4 cup trisodium phosphate, 1-3/4 cup household detergent, 1 quart bleach and 3 quarts warm water.

Be particularly careful in choosing your detergent: those with ammonia can produce a toxic gas when combined with bleach.

QUESTION: The wallpaper in our home is peeling in some areas. I'd like to reglue the bad spots and simply repaint the room. Do you see anything wrong with that?

ANSWER: Painting over wallpaper is not recommended for several reasons: Paint solvents can loosen paper in areas that are now sound and cause eyes in wallpaper to bleed through paint. Also, wallpaper seams will show through paint.

The rule that it's best to remove wallpaper before painting has two exceptions: when the plaster beneath

is suspected to be in bad condition, and when wallpaper has been applied over dry wall. In these cases, resurfacing walls with 3/8-inch plasterboard provides the best simple solution.

If you ultimately decide to paint over wall covering, first paint a small area to see if colors bleed through or if the paper lifts. Apply alkylid or latex primer coat to wallpaper. Prime vinyl fabric wall coverings with alkylid and smooth vinyl coverings with primed designs with a latex primer.

QUESTION: We're thinking of adding a swimming pool and wondering how good an idea it is from an investment point of view.

ANSWER: While new automatic maintenance equipment has eliminated some of the hassles in owning a pool, returns on this investment are notoriously low — 30 percent to 35 percent in cooler climates. Meanwhile, the costs remain high — \$19,500 on the average, with elaborate pools costing over \$30,000. You might recoup more in warmer climates (65 percent to 80 percent in the Sun Belt) and in posh neighborhoods where a pool may be almost a necessity for resale.

Plastic laminate meets standards

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

The material you choose for resurfacing a kitchen counter has got to be really special: it must be able to stand up to impact, heat and frequent cleaning with strong detergents.

It must resist scratching and staining and the finish must be stable enough for food preparation. It's got to be affordable and good-looking.

Plastic laminate is one of several materials that meet these requirements. It is super-hard and comes in many designs. And it's fairly easy to install, requiring only a few special tools.

While you might pay about \$10 per square foot to have a standard laminate countertop made, you can do it yourself for about \$3 per square foot.

Plastic laminate sheets are available in a wide range of solid colors and decorative patterns and in several surface finishes, including gloss, satin and textured. For ease of cleaning, you should avoid textured or deeply embossed patterns. Dark colors are more likely to show scratches.

There are several grades of plastic laminate: standard and vertical. The standard grade, 1-1/8 inch thick, is the choice for counter (horizontal) applications because it is more durable. Vertical grade is 1-3/8 inch thick and is used for cabinet sides, doors, furniture and wall treatments.

Stock sheet sizes are as follows: Widths are available in 24, 30, 36, 48 and 60 inches. Lengths run 60, 72, 84, 96, 120 and 144 inches. Actually, the laminates come slightly larger than these stated sizes to permit flush trimming to standard-size, core materials. The standard depth (width) for kitchen countertops is 24 inches overall.

While plastic laminate is quite hard, it is thin and rather brittle. Thus, it does not have practical strength or high impact resistance until it is bonded to solid core material. It can be bonded to solid lumber, plywood, particleboard, or over old laminate. Exterior-grade plywood or particleboard are ideal for new work, but whatever the surface to be covered, it must be whole and solid, clean, flat and dry.

Fill all voids in the core material, no matter how small or shallow. This is particularly important if you

use a piloted router bit for trimming, because the pilot will follow any irregularity, causing matching deviations in the laminate edge.

There are two types of contact cement, the adhesive used for bonding the laminate: flammable and non-flammable. The latter is safer but dries more slowly. Lacquer thinner should be used to clean off excess contact cement that builds up on edges.

The basic steps in applying laminate are cutting, applying adhesive, bonding and trimming. Various tools can be used to work with plastic laminate, and there are many options for achieving the same result. For example, you can cut the laminate with a saw or tin snips, or by scoring and breaking with a plastic scriber. Bonding pressure can be applied with a hammer and wood block, rolling pin or a photo print roller. Trimming can be done with a block plane or file.

Power tools enable you to do the job more quickly and with less effort. Some of the special laminate tools (like a heat gun and special rollers) are not essentials. But they're relatively inexpensive and you might find them handy.

Weeders Guide Protect grass from drought

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

You should discontinue some old practices to protect your lawn in times of drought, according to turfgrass specialists at Cornell University.

Contrary to popular belief, they say, mowing lawns more frequently during summer will protect them from drought, and lawns should be watered lightly and frequently, rather than heavily and infrequently, as many homeowners do.

How a lawn is mowed can affect its drought-tolerance because the height of the grass is a decisive factor in development of a strong root system, said Norman W. Hummel Jr., assistant professor of turfgrass science at Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "The higher you mow the grass, the deeper and stronger the root system will be."

Hummel explained that cool-season grasses, which thrive in the northern United States, develop roots throughout much of the spring, peaking in May. "Mowing the grass 2.5 to 3 inches high in spring encourages greater root development," he said. "The mowing height in summer should be the same, but the lawn should be cut more frequently."

Mowing frequency is as important in minimizing water losses as is setting the correct mowing heights, he said, adding: "Although uncertainties remain, research has indicated that water use on cool-season grasses can be reduced by mowing more frequently during dry periods. However, never mow the lawn when the grass wilts or stops growing."

He advises giving the lawn "only enough nitrogen in the spring to promote stronger root systems. Too much nitrogen," he says, "reduces the depth and size of the root system."

Lawns that have not been fertilized for a year or more should receive 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Lawns fertilized in early or late fall of the previous year should not be fertilized until after root production has peaked in May. When summer drought injures turf, another shot of nitrogen in early September will aid recovery.

Potassium, he added, has been shown to improve the drought-tolerance of grasses and to reduce the wilting tendency of cool-season grasses.

He said that light, frequent waterings in dry periods will produce turf of higher quality than that receiving heavy, infrequent applications. A widely accepted practice has been to water deep and infrequently. Traditionally, homeowners have been taught that light, frequent waterings promote unhealthy, shallow rooting. However, he said, recent studies have shown that light, frequent waterings help turfgrasses cope with drought better.

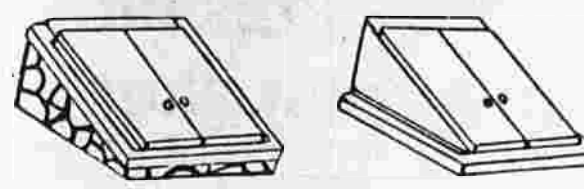
The researcher said that in addition to proper mowing, fertilization and watering practices, homeowners should use more drought-tolerant grasses to establish and maintain their lawns. Kentucky bluegrass, he reported, is still one of the most drought-tolerant grasses available. (For the Northeast, he suggested the Vantage, Adelphi, Monopoly, Merit, Baron and Cheri varieties.)

Tall fescues also do fairly well under drought conditions, he said, but they need more water than Kentucky bluegrass. They compensate, however, by having deep root systems that enable them to tap a much larger moisture reserve in the soil.

Among other types of lawn grasses with potential for good drought-resistance, he is studying "buffalograss," a warm-season variety native to the western Great Plains.

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1990

FOCUS/Hobbies

Napkins have unusual home

This wooden antelope, always alert to spot a napkin-matcher, is typical of the figural rings. "Typical" here means that anything goes. You'll find a goat dragging a cart, a cherub riding butterfly, a sailor with an anchor, a chained building, dolphins cavorting... all of them with an open space somewhere for as rolled-up napkin.

And, there's one in every group, we had to have the ultimate in kitsch—a dog's head and paws surrounding an enormous space where his navel would be, for the napery.

Most of the figural, the real collector's items, are the silver-plated pieces. Schroeder's Price Guide notes a strong upturn in them just the past year. It lists about 60 types many in the range of \$150 to \$200. The low is a chicken-with-wishbone for \$65; the high is a boy rolling the ring with a lady looking on \$375. Another pricey one is a Kate Greenaway opus, boy with cookie and a hungry dog trying to get it, \$295.

Silver-plated figural were first patented in this country in 1869. Then the fun began with silver-waremiths trying to outdo each other with much copy-snitching of designs.

An oddity of the napkin-ring market has played war bringing more than sterling. ("American Victorian Figural Napkin Rings," Victor Schmidt, Wallace Homestead, 1971).

Getting away from the precious metal picture, we are treated to a variety work-out of materials in Warman's 3rd "Americana & Collectibles" Aluminum with a grape design, Bakelite hexagonal open-

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

(ing), bone, brass, bronze, celluloid, china, cloisonne, cut glass, pattern glass, milk glass (triangular), scrimshaw on ivory, papier-mache, pewter, shell and wood. The most costly of all these is "Wood, Treenware, in-laid...\$60."

Weekly tells of the Mauchline Transfer Ware. Sycamore rings were decorated with British scenery by a family firm in Scotland in the years 1810 to 1937 and shipped to the USA en masse. Another off-beat: many rings have been carved from the coquilla nut, a kind of vegetable ivory from Brazil. The color is rich and they take a shine.

"High-falutin' and even medium-falutin' family dining rooms just had to have fancy napkins and holders at the turn of the century. They are still being used here and there but times change and we read that recently a youngster in a restaurant said "Hey, Ma, their paper napkins are made out of cloth."

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



FIGURALS — This wooden antelope is an example of a figural ring. Many figurals are in shapes of animals.

People food harmful to pets

By Allan Leventhal

The problem of people food that is fed to some pets who will eat nothing else is that the most adoring and indulging owners may endanger their pet's health with an unbalanced diet.

Some owners give cats and dogs cook homemade meals. The trouble here is that usually these owners bend to appetite whims of fussy pets and serve unbalanced meals. The biggest violation is to those pets that will "only eat meat." Although cats and dogs are primarily carnivores in the wild their nutritional requirements are close to ours. They can digest just about everything that we can (and sometimes more) except large servings of starches such as potato or pasta. They would prefer meat but in the wild when consuming prey most of the carcass is devoured including skin, bones and ingesta contents, thereby giving them a balance of protein, fat, car-

Pet Forum

bohydrates plus vitamins and minerals. They would also consume plants and grass as some of their domestic relatives do now. The pampered pet is sometimes fed only protein.

I once encountered a cat that would "only eat lobster." Did that kitty have her owners bamboozled. These fussy-pet eaters know if they will ignore conventional fare for even a half day or so their pampering owners will quickly submit to more desired diets. Please don't call and tell me your dog will eat nothing but steak. A healthy dog would never allow itself to starve to death while regular food is being offered. I have seen dogs fast for four days and continue to consume it much to their benefit when offered nothing else. You are doing your pet a nutritional and thereby health dis-

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography

Turn snapshots into great shots

By Rick Sammon
The Associated Press

One of the first steps on the road to becoming a good photographer is to familiarize yourself with the technical aspects of picture-taking.

You must learn how shutter speeds can blur or freeze action, how f-stops affect depth of field, how different lenses change the perspective of a scene, and how films and filters change the mood of a photograph.

Although mastering the technical aspects of picture-taking will create good technique, it does not necessarily make a good photographer. So, if good technique is not the key element in picture-taking, what is needed to turn snapshots into great shots?

To find the answer, I talked to some of the top professional photographers in the country.

Al Molubay, a former National Geographic photographer, feels that photographs should have a message. "To me, the primary function of photography is to tell a story," Al explained. "I think of a photograph this way: What do I want to say? What is the best way to say it? How can I make it as artistic as possible?"

"Although I don't consider myself to be an art photographer, I always try to put an artistic twist on my pictures. I agree that too many amateur photographers get caught up in the technique, especially in the technique of using lenses. It's not the lens that makes the statement; it's only the means to the statement."

Fashion photographer Rebecca Blake agrees that a good photograph goes beyond technique. "In order to be a good photographer, one should nourish his or her interest in photography and bring other things into it," she said. "My own nourishment comes from trying to be aware of everything that is happening around me."

Robert Farber, known for his art-quality images, feels inspiration is important, too. "When I was younger, I used to spend my weekends at art galleries and museums. I studied the work of the impressionistic painters to see how they dealt with light and shadows," he said.

"The softness and beauty of these paintings prompted me to experiment with different films and filters. I wanted to see how grain and softness affected my pictures. I tried to duplicate the feeling I got when I looked at these paintings in my photographs."

Arthur Rothstein had one of the most important tips for amateur photographers. "In order to make a good photograph, you must learn how to 'see' light," he said. "Many beginner photographers take 'people pictures' that have no light in the eyes. They don't realize that the eyes are perhaps the most important part of the picture; they are the mirror of the soul."

As you can see, good photographs are truly the result of the way you see a subject, your interests and the selection of a subject. If you like wildlife and the great outdoors, you'll probably have a good feel for nature photography. If you enjoy music, the local jazz club or pub may provide some good photo opportunities.

And, if you love children, you might even get some award-winning portraits right in your own backyard.

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GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!! Separate systems in this 4 and 2 family. Much up-dating completed. Including roof, furnace, stairs, deck and remodeled 2nd floor apartment. Fully financed, plus 2 washers and dryers. Full basement and garage. \$179,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653. e

MANCHESTER-Solar home. Maintenance free with wood stove and gas heat backups. Very low utility bills. 3 bedrooms, sliders from master bedroom, kitchen and dining room to attached greenhouse. Private yard features many fruit trees. Must see! \$185,656. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450. e

OPEN HOUSE 42 Elizabeth Dr. Sunday, 1-4 PM Spacious 7 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, first floor family room, 2 baths. \$142,900. 646-5346. DIRECTIONS: Vernon St. to Constance to Level to Elizabeth.

CONDO SOUTH WINDSOR REDUCED!! ONLY \$74,900 for a 2 bedroom 2 full bath Call Althea Roberts 649-4324 Prudential Conn. Realty 872-7177

BRAND NEW LISTING!! Colonial lovers be sure to see this delightful room home on Jean Circle in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, lovely decor throughout, appliances, approximately 2200 square feet, 16x18 lot with rear fence. Approved for daycare also. Reasonably priced at \$217,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. e

COVENTRY-Walk to private beach from this 6 room maintenance free 3 bedroom home. New vinyl siding, office storage. \$119,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450. e

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MANCHESTER-3 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor, family room, fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. \$190's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. e

COLUMBIA-7 room Cape has huge kitchen with island, lots of cabinets and countertop and pantry. 3 car garage, pool. \$205,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450. e

MANCHESTER-3 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor, family room, fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. \$190's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. e

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MANCHESTER-3 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor, family room, fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. \$190's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. e

HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOCATION-Quick commute. Cedar sided U-shaped custom Ranch. Quality throughout. Anderson sliders open to attractive pool and patio. Large rec room. Asking \$269,900. Call Barbara. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. e

COVENTRY-Walk to private beach from this 6 room maintenance free 3 bedroom home. New vinyl siding, office storage. \$119,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450. e

STOCKYARDS SALE

12 HOURS ONLY
JUNE 1ST & 2ND
9AM - 4PM
SATURDAY - JUNE 2ND
9AM - 4PM
SUNDAY - JUNE 3RD
9AM - 4PM

WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!!
WE MUST LIQUIDATE 50 CARS BY THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS THIS SATURDAY
Wile Motors Has Leased A Local Warehouse For Out of Room The
Stockyard. Just 400 Yards From Our Stockyard. SALE Will Be Held At
Showroom.

12 HOURS ONLY
JUNE 1ST & 2ND
9AM - 4PM
SATURDAY - JUNE 2ND
9AM - 4PM
SUNDAY - JUNE 3RD
9AM - 4PM

FINANCING AVAILABLE
EXTRA FINANCE PERSONNEL WILL BE ON HAND FOR THIS SALE
WHOLESALE & DEALERS
WELCOME • TRADES ACCEPTED
HUNDREDS OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS
We have sold hundreds of cars at our Stockyard Sales.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
SAVE THOUSANDS ON SPECIAL PURCHASE AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS
EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS
ALL CARS ARE CLEANLY MAINTAINED WITH DISCOUNT STICKERS
ON WINDOWS. VEHICLES PRICED FROM \$99 TO \$19,900.

86 CHEVY SPECTRUM
BOOK VALUE \$7200
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$2950

88 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
BOOK VALUE \$8500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$650

86 FORD MUSTANG
BOOK VALUE \$7500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$1500

88 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
BOOK VALUE \$8500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$650

88 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGT.
BOOK VALUE \$4500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$3450

WILE MOTORS
ROUTE 66
COLUMBIA
423-7746

86 OLDS FIRENZA
BOOK VALUE \$3000
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$2950

87 OLDS GENA
BOOK VALUE \$2500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$1950

1988 GMC S-15 PICKUP
BOOK VALUE \$6500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$4950

YOUR CHOICE
BOOK VALUE \$7500
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$5950

21 HOMES FOR SALE
SERENITY AT LAST!!!
Newly listed 2 bedroom
Townhouse with carpeting
throughout. Amble through the sliders
from the living room onto the balcony
overlooking the private backyard with
running brook. You can walk out the full
finished basement too!
This gem surely won't last!
\$109,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

EASY TO LOVE!!!
Beautiful Contemporary
Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms,
formal dining room, fireplace,
lower level family room with walk out
sliders to patio. First floor
enclaves screened porch off dining
room overlooking beautiful in ground
pool and private fenced-in yard.
Maintenance free exterior.
Beautiful landscaped lot. Call for
exclusive showing! \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

JUST REDUCED!!
Exceptional 7 room, 1/2 bath
Colonial in the 8th District. 1st floor
family room with fireplace. A
great buy. Priced in the \$150's.
Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses"
646-2482.

JUST REDUCED!!
This 3 bedroom Colonial located in the
Waddell School District is now
priced in the \$140's. Get your
checkbook and call Blanchard &
Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses"
646-2482.

LAKEWOOD CIRCLE
Pristine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Cape overlooking the town reservoir.
2 fireplaces. \$182,500. Blanchard &
Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses"
646-2482.

AVERY STREET
8 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor
family room, fireplace, oversized 2 car
garage \$190's. Blanchard &
Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses"
646-2482.

HOMES FOR SALE BY
GOVERNMENT AGENCIES! \$100 (U-
repair) or \$1600 (move-in). 1-800-584-6500 ext.
HA 1383 for immediate response.

MANCHESTER-26 Butler Rd.
3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage,
excellent location. \$49,999.

BY OWNER
2 bedroom Cape, sun porch, detached garage. 646-6246
or 646-2909.

REMOVE GREASE
and rust from outdoor metal
furniture the easy way.
Just dip a cloth in turpen-
tine and rub the metal
until spots disappear. To
sell like items the easy
way, use a low-cost ad in
classified.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON by owner. Open
House Sunday 10 am - 2 pm.
7 Laurwood Dr. (Birch
Mountain area) Dutch
Raised Ranch in quiet
residential treeed 1.99
acre lot. Newly
painted inside and out,
featuring 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, rec. room
with fireplace, wet bar,
wood-paneled and book
cases. Rear deck, two
car garage. All ap-
pliances to remain.
\$197,500. 646-7268.

MANCHESTER-3
bedroom Ranch, Conway
Rd. Bright country kitchen,
new furnace and wiring.
Enjoy new deck, large fenced in
private yard. \$139,900.
By owner.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
EAST HARTFORD-NEW
LISTING! Like new, 6
room Townhouse, 2
bedrooms, paneled
rec. room, dining
room, central air, fire-
place, garage and
much more. Only
\$124,000. U & R Realty,
642-8922.

CONDOMINIUMS-Sunny
Ranch Condo, private
entrance, Rent with op-
tion to buy! \$59,900.
IMMACULATE 1st
floor unit. Fully
updated. \$69,900.
BED ROOM END
UNIT. Pool & Tennis,
charming age set-
ting. \$124,900. Anne
Miller Real Estate, 647-
8000.

WEST HARTFORD.
Elegant, spacious, 2
bedroom, 2 bath, Bar-
clay Court Condo.
Doorman, garage,
\$125,000. Owner will fi-
nance. \$100,000 term.
Call 813-433-1418.

MANCHESTER-3
bedroom, 2 bath, Attractive 1 bedroom,
with private garage,
in quiet neighborhood.
Complete new kitchen
including cabinets,
counter tops, and ap-
pliances. Seller will
pay closing expenses
up to \$2,500. Must see!
Call Tom Boyle,
owner/agent, Boyle
Real Estate Co., 649-
4800.

MALLARD VIEW-Open
Sundays 14 New Ran-
ches/Townhouses. No
association fees. Only
a few units remain in
this beautiful new sub-
division. Our 2 bed-
room, 2 bath Ranch
features: a covered
porch, fireplace, din-
ing room, 1st floor
laundry, full basement,
attached garage. Also 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units
from \$139,900. Blanchard &
Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling
Houses" 646-2482.

3 BEDROOM CONDO
STEAL IT!
8 Beds, 2 Baths, 2000 Sq. Ft. On
Cove. Owner will reduce \$20,000 to
\$119,900. Call 646-7268.
\$20,000 OFF
NA To Previous R.E. Clients
646-1000.

33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
EAST HARTFORD 3 bed-
room across from
Wickham Park.
\$375/month. Includes
heat, Wallace-Tustin.
646-5653.

MANCHESTER-3, 4,
and 5 room apartments for
rent. 646-2626 week-
days, 9-5.

MANCHESTER-1
bedroom
Dynamite 1 bedroom
unit, 1st floor. \$525
Includes heat, hot wa-
ter, and garage. No
pets. Call Sue, 642-8802.

MANCHESTER-2 and 3
bedrooms, 2 family,
quiet neighborhood,
central location, large
rooms and yard, on bus
line. \$725 month. Call
Rick, 647-1865 between
8am-5pm.

VERNON!!! Large 1 and
2 bedroom apartments
from \$50-\$600/month.
Laundry facilities, walk
to well carpeting or
hardwood floors, dis-
washer, swimming pool,
BBQ pits, heat in-
cluded. Call Impact
Management Group at
1-800-562-9256.

MANCHESTER
Beautiful 1 bedroom,
suite, on bus line, liv-
ing room, dining room,
fully equipped kitchen,
air conditioning. Heat
and hot water included.
Come see why we
rarely have a vacancy.
645-2420-2600.

MANCHESTER Central,
2 family, 1 bedroom,
with appliances and
carpet. \$550 plus utilities.
646-2523.

NEWER 3 bedroom
Duplex with basement in
nice area available August 1.
Includes appliances, washer/dryer
hookups, \$725 per month plus
utilities. Call 232-9110.

MANCHESTER-2
bedroom, 2nd floor, stove,
refrigerator, carpeting.
No pets. \$525. 643-
5239.

BEAUTIFUL Manches-
ter apartment. Conve-
nient location, complete with
pool, sauna, racket ball
court. \$370 monthly plus
utilities. Call Gary,
649-0574.

HARTFORD
2 BR Duplex, private set-
ting, parking and laundry.

WINDHAM
1 BR, 2 BR. Furnished
units. Lease & References
423-1190 evenings

BECAUSE YOU never
know when someone will
be searching for the item
you have for sale. It's
better to run your want ad
for several days - cancel-
ling it as soon as you get
results.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-2 bed-
room Condo. Kitchen
with appliances. air.
\$590. 1 month's
deposit. 289-8600. Lease
offer 7:30 pm call 648-
1283.

51 CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING-MY
home or yours. Expe-
rienced Mom available
full time or part time.
Please call 646-7921.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTER'S small
jobs, big jobs, altera-
tions, decks, 25 years
experience. Insured.
heat, Laundry, pool/
tennis. Available 8/1,
646-9059.

58 FLOORING
FLOORSANDING
"Floors like new"
Resanding in other floors
Natural & stained floors
No waiting around.
John Vertelle
646-5758

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
FIBER GLASS sail boat
with trailer. \$600. Call
642-9292.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES
OLDER, spayed, female
cat needs good home.
Moved to smaller place
and can't keep. Call
after 6 pm. 742-9508.

88 TAG SALE
ANNUAL FLEA
MARKET-June 2, Man-
chester Garage, 205 O-
cott St. Rain Date June
9. 649-9294 or 528-8015.

JUNE 2, 9, 30 E. Middle
Turnpike, Manchester.
Misc. items. Rain date,
June 9th.

TAG & CRAFT SALE
Saturday June 2, Rain
Date June 3, 53 Oxford
St., Manchester, 9-2

MANCHESTER-27 family
too small, June 2, 9 AM.
Rain date June 3, 22 & 41
Kenoy Street. Mothers
treasures garage.
Many frames, books &
household items.

MANCHESTER "Multi-
family too sale, furni-
ture, corner trailers,
household items, misc.
crafts, bar items and
much more. June 2, 55
Whitney Road, 9-2.

MOVING SALE
Household items and
misc. hardware. 24
Scribble St., Man-
chester, 9-4. June 2.

MANCHESTER-37 Hollis-
ter St., Saturday &
Sunday, 9-4. Misc.
household items,
lamps, tables, drafting
table.

TAG SALE-MOVING TO
Hunford Street. Sat-
urday, June 2, 9-4.

MANCHESTER-41 Cor-
nell St. June 1, 2, and 3,
9-3. Tools and Misc.

GIANT FAMILY SALE!
Antiques, furniture,
baby items, kids
clothes, toys, books,
plants, tools, box lots &
more! Rain shine,
June 1-3, 9-4 68 Blagden
St.

TAG SALE-483 Hilltown
Road, Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday.

TAG SALE-Saturday
June 2, 78 Foxcroft Dr.,
Manchester, 9 am to 12
noon. Like new East
Catholic girls uni-
forms, cuckoo clock
and much more.

ESTATE SALE
Furniture, tools,
clothes, toys,
other items. 40 Agnes
Drive, Manchester.

YARD SALE-Books,
magazines, collecti-
bles, misc. Saturday.
Please respect hours of
10-2, 486 Parker St.

NEIGHBORHOOD
tag sale. Something for
everyone. Saturday
June 2, 9-3. Round-
stone, Sunday June 3, Piper
Lane, East Hartford.
2nd left off of
Woodside.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
BEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

88 TAG SALE

ANNUAL GIGANTIC sale-Household items, cameras, typewriters, etc. 45 Doane St. Saturday, June 2. Rain date June 9, 10am-2pm.

TAG SALE Saturday only. 9am-1pm. 31 Lenox St.

JUNE 2nd. 9am to 3pm. 49 Horton Rd. M.G. Midget, Boss Boat, printer, turn table, many other items. Rain date, June 2nd.

91 CARS FOR SALE

DODGE - 1984, 1500, 318 CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box. \$6K. \$5500. 742-8649.

BLUE TRAP-1987. Air conditioning. 50K. Good condition. Runs well. \$4,900. Call 643-9382.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
1980 Oldsmobile 400 \$9,800
1980 Buick Regal Coupe \$9,900
1980 Chevy Cavalier \$8,900
1980 Oldsmobile Delta \$12,400
1980 Chevy 2-Door Cavalier \$8,900
1980 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$7,995
1987 Buick Park Ave \$11,400
1987 Buick General Coupe \$7,400
1987 Chevrolet Caprice \$7,495
1988 Mitsubishi Pickup \$10,900
1988 Buick Skylark Coupe \$9,900
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix \$7,990
1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$9,400
1985 Buick Century Sedan \$5,995
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$5,800
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier \$4,295

81 Adams Street
Manchester
649-4571

91 CARS FOR SALE

Schaller's
Quality Pre-Owned Autos
Value Priced
1989 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN \$22,900
1988 MAZDA RX7 GT \$10,900
1988 SUBARU DL WAGON \$7,400
1988 FORD MUSTANG LX \$5900
1988 PONTIAC Fiero STE \$5900
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL \$2700
1987 OLDS CALAIS SEDAN \$5900
1988 VW GOLF \$4700
1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$9900
1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS \$3900
1984 HONDA BENTLEY SE \$5900
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$4995
1983 TOYOTA MRZ \$5900
1987 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN \$7400
1988 OLDS OBEDI BROUHAM \$5400
1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI SED \$9900

91 CARS FOR SALE

SCHALLER ACURA
345 Center Street
Manchester
647-7077

91 CARS FOR SALE

CADILLAC-1979 Coupe DeVille. New paint, clean, runs great. Must sell. \$3,200 or best offer. 635-7391.

CHEVY-1981 Chevette. 3 door, 4 speed. A.W.F.A. cassette. Very good condition. Runs well. \$700/best offer. 643-9269.

BUICK-1981 Regal. Good condition. \$1995. Ask for Steve. 672-9292 evenings & weekends. Days 644-9053.

FORD ESCORT-1984. Grey. 4 door, body excellent. Engine good. Wheel needs CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box. \$6K. \$5500. 742-8649.

TOYOTA 81 Corolla. 4 door sedan. 5 speed. \$695. Call 647-7122.

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in classified.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OUT TO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

1982 Cadillac Eldorado \$3900
1982 F150 \$3400
1983 Toyota Corolla SE \$3400
1985 Lincoln Town Car \$9900
1985 Pontiac Fire \$2900
1985 Ford Escort \$1900
1986 Oldsmobile \$2995
1986 Chevy 9-10 Blazer 4x4 \$2995
1985 Lincoln Town Car \$12,995
1986 Mercury Cougar \$6900
1986 Mazda RX7 \$4900
1986 Ford Thunderbird \$2900
1986 Honda Accord LX \$9900
1986 Mazda 62000 SES P4 \$4995
1987 Regency 90 \$10,400
1987 Honda Exal \$3400
1987 Mazda 62000 Pickup \$7,400
1987 TMBR 2200 \$19,995
1987 Mercury Topaz LS \$7900
1987 Mercury Sable GS \$7900
1987 Mercury Cougar LS Cpe \$9900
1987 Ford Tempo \$3900
1987 Ford Taurus \$6900
1988 Ford Escort \$4900
1989 Jap. x 78 Sedan \$29,900
1988 Mercury Sable GS \$9900
1988 Lincoln Town Car \$16,900
1988 Mercury Cougar LS \$9900
1988 Mazda RX7 SE \$12,400
1989 Ford F-250 4x4 P4 \$18,421
1989 Mercury Sable Cx Wg \$11,900
1988 Lincoln Town Car \$19,900
1989 Pontiac Grand Prix LE \$11,900
1989 Mercury Grand Maraca \$15,900

91 CARS FOR SALE

MORANDE
LINCOLN MERCURY MAZDA
(Former Money Store)
301 Center Street
Manchester
643-5135

Let A Specialist Do It!

MASONRY

SPRING IS THE TIME For Chimney Repair
Call Now For Free Estimate
Talaga Masonry
643-9209
after 5pm

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CHARLES THE HANDYMAN ENTERPRISES
POWER WASHING residential & commercial
PAINTING Interior/Exterior
SPRING CLEANING garages, yard cottages
gutters, rotting bushes & trash removal
* 30 yrs. experience
* fast, reliable & fully insured
* 10% senior discounts
CALL 872-4072

LAWN CARE

Gilbert's Lawn Service
Complete Lawn Care
Complet. Lawn Care
Trucking, Bobcat Rental,
Loam, Stone, & Mulch
Delivered
Free Estimates
291-9681

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Installation and Replacement of Water Heaters
-Gas
-Electric
Wilson Oil Company
645-8383

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DECKS
Pressure Treated
Custom Designs
FREE ESTIMATES
Call
THE DECK SPECIALISTS
644-0032

THE DECK WORKS (Spring Special)

Beautifully built decks at great affordability.
FREE ESTIMATES
644-2362

CLEANING SERVICE

Tired of housework OR A HOUSE ONLY
SURFACE CLEANED.
THEN CALL ME AT
644-1134
ASK FOR ANITA
BONDED & INSURED

HEATING/PLUMBING

M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING
Oil Burner Service & Sales
-Automatic Oil Delivery
-Well Pumps Sales & Service
-Water Heaters (gas & elec)
-Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
-Electric Work
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone: 649-2871

HOUSE CLEANING

Polish woman will clean your home.
Senior Citizen Discount.
644-4663 or 644-2835

DEE'S CLEANING SERVICE

Are you tired with your cleaning service not doing the job right?
We specialize in office cleaning
Call 647-1111
ASK FOR DEE
10 years in the business

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ESTATE LIQUIDATION
Commercial & Residential
Cash or Sell on Consignment
645-1174

LANDSCAPING

EARTH RENOVATORS
-Land Cleared
-New Lawns Installed
-Bobcat & Backhoe Work
-Stamp Removal
-Screen Top Soil & Landscape Materials
Delivered
Clare Dikey
644-5998

ELDERLY CARE

NURSE'S AIDE
Years of Experience,
Hospital Trained,
Excellent References.
742-6402

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Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

Let A Specialist Do It!

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CARPENTER & HANDYMAN SERVICE
No job too small.
Specializing in remodeling.
Fully Insured.
Call Tom - 649-6273

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HOUSE PAINTERS
Professional, reasonable, reliable
*Quality Work
*Insurance
*Free Estimates
*References
*Call Collect, 487-1422
PRESTO PAINTERS

PAINTING/PAPERING

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price!
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Brian Weigle
645-8912

WALL PAPERING AND PAINTING

30 years Experience
Insurance, References and Free Estimates
MARTY MATTESON
649-4431

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job.
Start to finish.
FREE ESTIMATES
Complete do-it-yourself programs available.

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Senior Citizen Discount
Power Washing
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

We Treat Your Home Like Our Own

Kevin
644-0056
Larry
528-6389

McHugh Himself

Painting & wallpapering at his best. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1974.
643-9321

College Pro

1,000,000 Liability Ins.
Hardworking College Students
2 Year Written Guarantee
Free Estimates
MANCHESTER
Call 1-800-346-4649 24 Hours

BRUSH WORKS Interior Painting

* Free Estimates
* 12 yrs. experience
w/uncolored references
* Repair ceilings, walls
* Refinish cabinets
* w/finie finished work
* Fully Insured
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CUSTOM QUALITY

One stop improvements.
Framing & Insulation.
Licensed & Insured.
Call - Joe Adamick
for a free quote.
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HarBro Painting of Manchester

Quality Painting Services
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-Aluminum & Vinyl
-Powerwashing
646-6815
We're Here To Serve

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Audio Cassette Books: All Categories.
Discounted at 10%.
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"Shops at 20 Plaza"
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Wallpaper - \$25 a roll
Vinyl Floor
Ceramic Tile
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Licensed & Insured
Tom's Installation
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NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
RESIDENTIAL
-Roof Repairs
-Gutters
-Wood Shingles A Specialty
Call Anytime Ask For Gil
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SEWING ALTERATIONS

SEAMSTRESS
-Dressmaking - Alterations
- Replace Zippers - Coat Linings - Custom Curtains
- Slipcovers
*30 Years Experience
Call 647-9730

TILE/MARBLE

DJR TILE WORKS
Install/Replace various tile & marble
Quality work
Reasonable prices
Free estimates
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TA ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Complete servicing of all makes and models.
TV, VCR, Stereo Components, Microwave Ovens, and small appliances.
FREE ESTIMATES
291-0382

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD-1984 Van. E150. Carpeted. Cargo Van. A/T. 6 cylinder. Excellent condition and very reliable. \$3,300. Call Dave 646-7390, days or 644-4504 evenings.

FORD 150 1980. Needs body work. \$1000. Call 646-5477.

CHEVY 1985 CAB. 5 1/2 yard dump body. Many new parts. Excellent condition. Call Bill 649-2384.

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

KAWASAKI-1988 KX 250. Runs good. \$1850 or best offer.

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.
Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet
222 Main Street
Manchester, CT
646-4951

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

WELCOME VOLKSWAGEN

Bob Riley Oldsmobile is proud to announce the addition of Volkswagen to its family. You can now experience Bob Riley's tradition of excellent service and customer satisfaction with the fine quality of Volkswagen.

WELCOME VOLKSWAGEN SALE

90 VW FOX	90 VW GETTA GL	90 VW PASSAT
\$7788	\$10488	\$14999

OLDSMOBILES ON SALE TOO!

90 OLDS CALAIS	90 OLDS CIERA
\$9999	\$11192

Bob Riley Oldsmobile Volkswagen
259 Adams St., Manchester, CT
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38-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990

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40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, June 2, 1990

SPORTS

Chang avoids the upset bug at French Open

By Stephen Wilson
 The Associated Press

PARIS — The action on the courts in the first week of the French Open has been weird enough. Michael Chang barely avoided the upset bug Friday, but things got even weirder off the court as a foul erupted over Andre Agassi's neon-colored outfits.

The fashion controversy virtually overshadowed a dramatic victory by the defending champion Chang, who rallied from two sets down to defeat Swedish qualifier Christian Bergstrom 2-6, 3-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Chang was joined in the round of 16 by two other Americans, Agassi and Jim Courier. The third-seeded Agassi crushed French qualifier Arnaud Boetsch 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, while No. 13 Courier swept Johan Anderson of Australia 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

As he has throughout the week, Agassi wore a hot pink and black shirt, matching headband, black denim shorts and pink, skintight cycling pants.

While he was serving for the match at 5-0 in the third set, tournament officials announced they were considering banning such outfits in the future. They said they might require players to wear "predominantly white" attire, a rule already enforced at Wimbledon.

"If players go too far in their attire then something will have to be done," Philippe Chatrier, president of the French and International Tennis Federations, said in a written statement.

Agassi called tournament organizers "boozes" who had nothing better to do. Historic, curly-haired upsets already have claimed the top two seeded men, Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, and defending women's champion Arantxa-Sanchez Vicario.

On Friday the tournament came close to losing Chang, who was returning to center court for the first time since winning the title last year at the record age of 17 years, 3 months.

Down two sets, the Californian came back to win in a 3½-hour match that rekindled memories of his epic, five-set victory over Ivan Lendl in the fourth round last year.

But Bergstrom is no Lendl. Ranked 106th in the world, the 22-year-old Swede has never won a pro title or gone past the

third round of a Grand Slam event. Chang said he knew his opponent was vulnerable.

"Bergstrom is not the type hitting a lot of winners like Lendl," he said. "I didn't have the fear of being blown off the court. I just decided to keep the ball in the court until I got the shot I wanted and then put the ball away."

Chang couldn't put much of anything away in the first two sets. Bergstrom broke him three times in the first set, hitting consistently from the baseline and catching Chang out of position with drop shots and lobs.

Neither player could gain the edge in the second set, which started with five straight games decided by service breaks.

The decisive break came with Chang serving at 3-6. Bergstrom reached set point with a backhand drop shot winner. After missing a volley, the Swede turned to the drop shot again on the second set point. Chang reached the ball in plenty of time, but slapped a forehand wide.

Then the match turned around completely. Chang won nine straight games to win the third set and go up 3-0 in the fourth. He closed out the set with an ace.

"I kind of felt that no one expects me to come back and win," Chang said. "It took a little pressure off. I think he let up a whole lot."

Bergstrom said he got tired at the end of the third set and played less aggressively.

"I think I made a mistake by changing tactics in the third set," he said. "I felt the pressure a little bit. I was getting tired. He was making me run all the time, and I was just pushing the ball back."

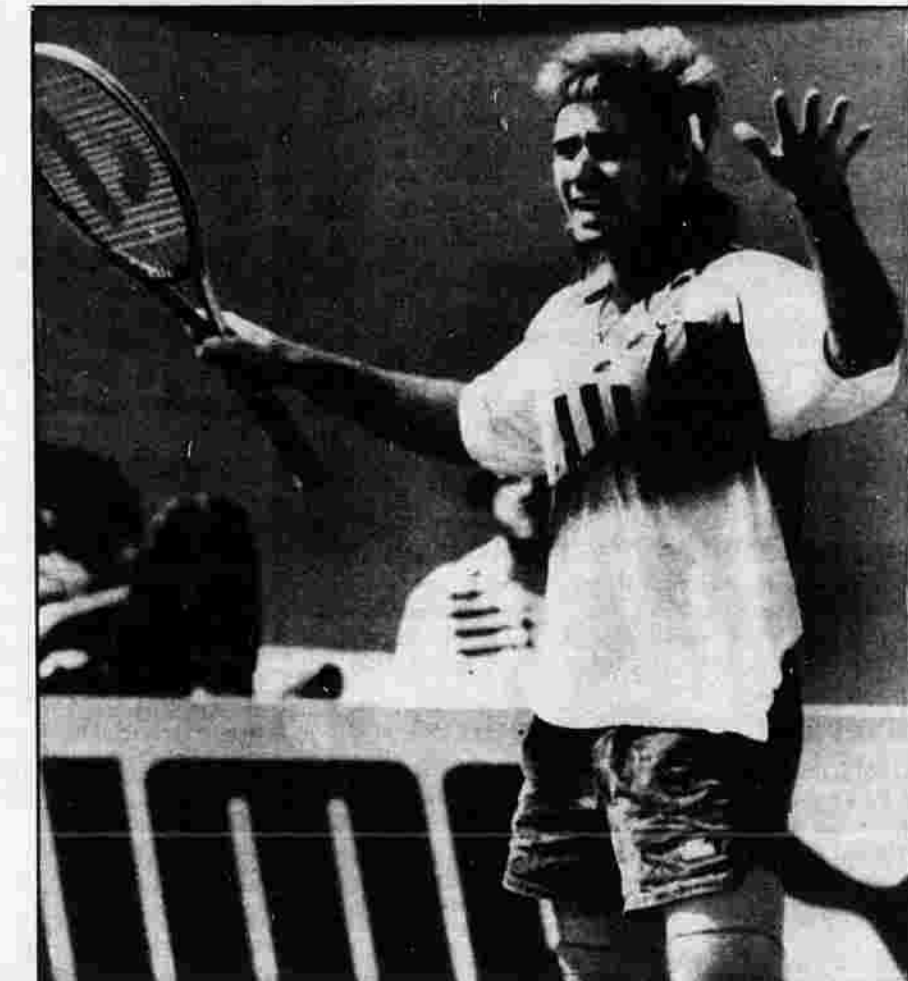
But the Swede began hitting with authority again in the fifth set. He stayed in the rallies again and began scoring with drop shots.

Chang got stronger, too, dictating the pace with groundstrokes to all corners of the court. In the stands, his mother Betty let out a loud whoop whenever he hit a winner.

"The fifth set was a dog fight," Chang said.

With the two on serve at 3-3, Chang capitalized on a series of errors by Bergstrom for the only break of the set.

Three games later, Chang served out the match at 3-0. On his second match point, he whipped a backhand passing shot



The Associated Press

IN HOT WATER — Andre Agassi of the U.S. was told Friday that his neon-bright pink-and-black outfits might not be allowed back in the French Open. Agassi advanced Friday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 win over Arnaud Boetsch of France.

down the line. "I had my chances to win the match but didn't take them," Bergstrom said. "Maybe he was a little bit mentally stronger."

The Swede, who complained about several line calls during the match, suggested he may be the victim of favoritism.

"He was getting all the calls," he said. "Maybe it was because he is more well known. It's always the good players that get one or two calls."

Chang's next opponent will be Javier Sanchez, whose older brother Emilio, the sixth seed, was eliminated in the second round.

But the showcase match in the round of 16 figures to be Agassi against Courier.

Courier upset Agassi, a fellow product of the Nick Bollettieri tennis academy, in the third round last year.

Never one to mince words, Agassi drew the battle lines.

"I'll feel very confident to say the least," he said.

French Open people not in fashion with Andre's style

By Larry Siddons
 The Associated Press

PARIS — Fashion may rule in Paris, but when it comes to tennis, the moguls of high style are a little old-fashioned.

Players are getting in hot water over their hot pants, especially Andre Agassi, who can't understand all this flap over his drawers.

"These boozes will look for anything to talk about," Agassi said.

The French Tennis Federation, men and women who know a designer suit and a chic color when they see one, said Friday they were "very upset" by the

bright outfits being worn.

The federation said it might ban the neon-look leggings and electrically charged shirts next year, bringing the tennis championships in the capital of haute couture into line with staid, grey Wimbledon. They might even suggest that such a dress code be adopted at the U.S. and Australian Opens as well.

Agassi, a long-haired free spirit from where else, Las Vegas, reacted serenely to the news.

"I think this is bad for tennis," the top-ranked player left in the decimated men's field said. "It's like asking all NFL teams to wear the same colors and the same hel-

met. I think some helmets look better than others.

"Tennis players are different. It isn't a team. It's you. I think you should have freedom to express what you feel. Wearing colors is what tennis needs. It adds a little something. Without colors I'd still be me, but I'd be more boring."

Agassi, who already skips Wimbledon in part because of its strict rules, said he might stay away from Paris, too, if the crackdown comes about. And, while criticizing Philippe Chatrier, president of both the French and International Tennis federations, he offered to personally try to

change his mind.

"Honest to God, I don't know what the man looks like," Agassi said. "But if someone shows me a picture, I will take him one of the outfits."

A tennis player with the looks and groupies of a rock star, Agassi has pulled in big, predominantly young crowds for his three matches so far. In all three, he has worn an outfit that he described as "the new Lycra, hot-lava look" — glowing pink and black on his shirt, black denim shorts and pink cycling tights underneath. Matching shoes and headbands complete the ensemble.

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In Brief . . .

Coventry girls in S quarterfinals

DERBY — The fifth-seeded Coventry High girls' softball team (19-4), the Charter Oak Conference tournament champions, will meet 20th-seeded Houstonian Valley Regional of Falls Village in a Class 5 state tournament quarterfinal game today at 3 p.m. at Ryan Field in Derby.

The Patriots advanced with a 5-4 win over Stamford Catholic while Houstonian Regional (12-10) upset four-seeded Grasso Tech of Groton, 9-7.

Midget football holding sign-ups

Manchester Midget Football League is holding sign-ups for the 1990 season on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday 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 today from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field. For further information, call head coach Dave Morency at 872-0108 or Bill DiVito at 649-1236.

Mavericks' Perkins is injured

ADDITION, Texas (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Sam Perkins was injured in a car wreck Thursday night in the Dallas suburb of Addison. Perkins was attempting to turn left at approximately 9:32 p.m., police spokesman Brad Freis said.

Both drivers were taken to hospitals, with Perkins, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, complaining of possible neck and lower leg injuries, Freis said. The other driver had a possible broken right wrist or forearm and neck injuries, he said.

Janet Alford, emergency room nurse at RHD Memorial Medical Center in Dallas, said Perkins was treated and released at 11:05 p.m. Thursday.

Fittipaldi, Mears set pace

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi and Rick Mears set the pace and Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk struggled to regain his magic as practice opened Friday for the Miller 200.

Fittipaldi toured the one-mile Wisconsin State Fair Park oval at 153.315 mph, followed by Penske Racing teammate Mears at 151.579, both far off Mears' year-old track record of 160.922.

Fittipaldi lapped the one-mile Wisconsin State Fair Park oval at 153.315 mph, followed by Penske Racing teammate Mears at 151.579, both far off Mears' year-old track record of 160.922.

Hum, humid, windy conditions cut into the speeds on Friday. Rain is in the forecast Saturday, when qualifying is scheduled, and Sunday.

Luyendyk, whose first Indy-car victory put him on the top of the world and netted Sherson Racing nearly \$1.1 million on Sunday at Indy, didn't use weather as an excuse despite being far off the pace at 142.857, 15th-fastest of the day.

"The highs are high and the lows are low," Luyendyk said unhappily after going even slower in the second of Friday's two practice sessions.

Robinson suspension upheld

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson suspected that an appeal of his three-game suspension would not do much good, and American League President Bobby Brown confirmed that Friday, benching the Baltimore manager for this weekend's series against the New York Yankees.

Brown held a 90-minute hearing on Robinson's appeal of the suspension Thursday and upheld the punishment for the manager's actions and remarks following Baltimore's game at Minnesota last Monday.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

National League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3 table with player statistics.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3 table with player statistics.

White Sox 2, Twins 1 table with player statistics.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 1 table with player statistics.

San Diego 10, Oakland 4 table with player statistics.

Los Angeles 10, Houston 4 table with player statistics.

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 4 table with player statistics.

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4 table with player statistics.

Chicago 10, Detroit 4 table with player statistics.

Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 4 table with player statistics.

San Diego 10, Oakland 4 table with player statistics.

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St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4 table with player statistics.

Chicago 10, Detroit 4 table with player statistics.

In Brief . . .

MSC has five teams in semifinals

The Manchester Soccer Club has placed five teams in the semifinals of the State Cup. Representing the boys will be MSC United 19 and under. Representing the girls will be MSC 19 and under, MSC 17 and under, MSC world class 16 and under and MSC Dazzlers 10 and under.

Radja may not join Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Dino Radja, the Yugoslavian forward the Boston Celtics expected to be available next season, might not be able to play in the NBA for at least another two years.

Yugoslavia's basketball federation announced Friday that the 6-foot-10-inch Radja, selected by the Celtics in the second round of the 1989 draft, would have to fulfill the final two years of a four-year contract with Jugoplastika before he will be allowed to play abroad.

"According to regulations, a player cannot be allowed to play abroad until he has fulfilled his entire four-year contract," according to a statement released in Belgrade by the federation's Registration Committee.

NBA fines Scottie Pippen

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls was fined \$2,000 Friday for a flagrant foul committed against Bill Laimbeer in the fifth game of the Bulls' NBA playoff series against Detroit.

Pippen was assessed both a personal foul and technical foul for the incident which occurred with 2:38 remaining in the game Wednesday night in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Two-thirds favor playoff system

DALLAS (AP) — More than two-thirds of the general public believes a championship playoff would add interest to college football, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the College Football Association that was released on Friday.

While 77 percent of the general public said "yes" to an NCAA playoff, the same question asked of college football fans drew an 84 percent positive response.

Thirty-seven percent of those polled said the current poll system wasn't a fair way to determine a national champion.

The Gallup poll disclosed that 98 percent of the college football fans it polled said they would watch a national championship game on television.

The average age of those polled — 52 percent of which were women — was 46.8 years, with an average household income of \$42,070.

Only one player involved

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Thursday that the NCAA Committee on Infractions determined two former Clemson players received small cash sums. The committee, in its report on the Tiger football program, found that only one player received the money.

Ferry signs with Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers coaxed former Duke standout Danny Ferry back from Italy on Friday, signing him to a multiyear contract.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but his contract with the Cavaliers was thought to be worth at least \$2.5 million a year. Ferry made \$2 million last season with Il Messaggero Roma in the Italian professional basketball league.

Ferry played in Italy rather than go to the Los Angeles Clippers last year. The Clippers made him the second selection overall in last June's NBA draft, after Sacramento took Louisville's Pervis Ellison with the first pick overall.

Cleveland obtained the rights to Ferry in a trade that sent Ron Harper and three draft picks to the Clippers in November.

"I have a very high regard for Danny Ferry as a player," Cleveland general manager Wayne Embry said. "I felt that he should have been the No. 1 pick in last year's draft, and that he would have been the first pick in this year's draft."

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA playoff glance table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

Western Conference table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

Eastern Conference table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

Finals table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and recent game results.

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Transactions

American League AL—Upheld the three-day suspension of Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles manager, after he was ejected from a game.

National Basketball Association NBA—Fred Scottie Pippen, Chicago Bulls forward, \$2,000 for committing a flagrant foul in the fifth game of the NBA playoff series.

United States Basketball League USBL—Michael director of operations, Kirk Strydom, general manager, and Rob Long head coach.

Major League Soccer MLS—Activated Sam Smith, forward, from the last squad. Signed Mark Whelan, guard.

Professional Football League PFL—Signed Eric Katus, tight end, to a three-year contract.

FLORIDA A&M—Named Claude Ferner women's head basketball coach.

DRIVE—Announced the resignation of Curt Schilling, Boston Red Sox pitcher.

WISCONSIN—Signed Mark Whelan, guard.

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Softball

DUSTY LEAGUE — Keith Realy beat Memorial Corner Store, 5-2, Friday night at Keeney Street Field. Steve Peterson was the winning pitcher for Keith Realy while Brad Keizer, Keith Raymond and Jack Wakefield had two hits each while Tom McFall homered. Bob Rohrer and Dave Mazzoo had two hits each in defeat.

WOMEN'S REC — Manchester State Bank trimmed Charter Oak Park, Kathy Kane had two hits to pace the Bankers.

ROYAL — Taylor Landscaping topped Cup 'n' Cork Package Store, 12-2, at Robertson Park. Jon Dubois, Rick Funke, Bill Lodge and Ed White each had two hits for Taylor's. Brian Carr and Jim Kyle each collected two safeties for the losers.

NORTHERN — Coach's Corner nipped PM Construction, 6-5, at Robertson Park. Mo Bouchard had two hits to lead the winners. Jeff Tobin, Bob Ombank, Barry Bernstein and Jerry Kennedy each slapped two hits for PM.

WEST SIDE — Trinity Covenant Church whipped Purdy Corp., 14-5, at Pagan Field. Clark Wichowski and Dan Landeen each had three hits and Dan O'Shea, Dave Rose and Dave Towle two apiece for Trinity. Troy Masfield collected two of Purdy's nine safeties.

PAGANI — Each side had 10 hits with Spruce Realty downing Allstate Business Machines, 4-2. Mickey Coakley, Dave Fox and Harry Roy each had a pair for Spruce while 10 different players each had a hit for Allstate.

REC — Wilson Electric zipped J.C. Penney, 18-5, at Nike Field. Pete Schobbs had four hits, Gil Francis three and Kevin Flanagan, Tom Miles, and Todd Laurito two apiece for Wilson's. Dan Jones homered. Ralph Banning had three hits and Eric Friche two for the losers.

NIKE — Washington Social Club II whipped Mudville Nine, 17-8. Tim Chevalier, Bob Mahon and Gary Harley each had three hits and Scott Hanson and Mike Kruger two apiece for Social. George D'Amora homered. Gino Falcetta and Tom Caravella each had three hits and Lance Tatro, Rob Johnson, Kevin Cunningham and Bob Dineen two apiece for Mudville.

CHARTER OAK — Army and Navy Club outscored Awesome Audio, 10-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Bruce Kindel and Jim Cox each had three hits and Rick Maulucci, Russ Benedicis, Jerry Migliari and Tim Maloney two apiece for A&N. Paul Greenfield had three hits and Gene Gal, Butch Talaga and Stu Sibley two apiece for Awesome.

In Brief . . .

Favor wins record 8th title
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Incomparable Suzy Favor of Wisconsin won a record eighth NCAA title Friday night, winning the women's 800 meters with the fastest clocking of her career and the fastest in the history of the NCAA track and field championships.

Favor won the outdoor 1,500 meters in 1987, 1988 and 1989, the indoor mile in 1987, 1989 and 1990 and the indoor 3,000 meters in 1990. She will try for another title Saturday night when she goes for an unprecedented fourth 1,500-meter championship.

Rhyan leads senior golf event
SCARBOROUGH ON HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Rhyan, who had only one top 10 finish in 41 tournaments on the PGA Senior Tour last year, shot a 7-under-par 63 Friday, tying the course record for the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Commemorative at the 6,545-yard Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Italy and Brazil favorites to take World Cup soccer title

By Barry Winler
The Associated Press



The Associated Press

ROME — No team has won four World Cups. No team ever has had a better shot at it than the Italians, who will host the quadrennial celebration of the world's most popular sport.

Unless it's Brazil. Only one Western Hemisphere nation, Brazil in 1958, has won the World Cup when the tournament was held in Europe. No team has had a better chance to repeat that feat than the Brazilians have this year.

Italy and Brazil, the most dominant teams in international soccer history with three world titles apiece, are the favorites as the World Cup begins June 8. But a half-dozen other nations, including defending champion Argentina, led by the incomparable Diego Maradona, and the European champion Dutch team, with two-time European Player of the Year Marco Van Basten, are highly regarded.

"One hundred nations tried to qualify for the World Cup," said Brazil coach Sebastiao Lazaroni. "Only 24 of them succeeded. I do believe the best 24 teams are being presented."

Teams such as Denmark, France and Portugal, good teams from the last World Cup, are left out of this competition, so this is going to be a World Cup which has united a few elite teams.

And a few rank outsiders, such as Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Costa Rica and the United States, which made the World Cup finals for the first time in 40 years.

"Any of the teams in the World Cup has gone through a long, difficult process to qualify," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said. "They are all quality opponents."

No matter who survives, soccer will grab hold of this country — and 22 others — for the next month the way the World Series, Super Bowl and Final Four dominate sporting interests in the United States. Only World Cup-related contracts signed by the federation; some estimates claim that could total nearly \$300,000, but others believe it would be around \$118,000.

American players, after a squabble over contracts with the U.S. Soccer Federation, will get bonuses from profits from exhibition games in this spring, regardless of their performance in Italy.

The United States is back among the soccer elite for the first time since 1950, when it pulled the biggest upset in tournament history with a 1-0 victory over England. This time, the Americans will surprise if they score a goal in their three opening-round games, against Czechoslovakia, Italy and Austria.

"For any team in the world, the World Cup is a difficult experience," Argentina coach Carlos Bilardo said. "It's hard even for a team with experience. FIFA, the international governing body for soccer, will send

\$48 million to the 24 teams.

Overall, FIFA expects to earn \$164 million from the 14th World Cup, with the biggest revenue, about 40 percent, coming from sales of television broadcast rights. TNT has those rights in the United States and will carry 24 games live on cable TV. Univision, which showed every game four years ago with Spanish-speaking commentators, will televise 33 games.

Players from every team will earn bonuses for their performances in the tournament. Italian players, whose federation is one of the richest in the world, could receive as much as \$400,000. West Germany's players will share 60 percent of all World Cup-related contracts signed by the federation; some estimates claim that could total nearly \$300,000, but others believe it would be around \$118,000.

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Little League

NATIONAL — Sunnyside Up trimmed Vinner's, 8-5, at Leber Field. Todd Napolitano slugged a three-run homer to the top of the ninth to lift Sunnyside, 6-5, to victory. Steve Ruggiero also homered while Jeff Cashman and Darrell Shabazz hit well and Nicky Smith, Ben Donahue and Don Shabazz played well defensively for Sunnyside. Vinner's fell to 6-3 with the loss.

AMERICAN — American Legion remained unbeaten with a 9-1 win over Dairy Queen Friday night at Waddell Field. Rich Griffith homered and tripled while Bobby Zimmermann homered, tripled and doubled twice to lead Legion, 8-0. Jamie Waters added an inside-the-park homer while Jason Cogin chipped in with three hits. For DQ, Adam Mejer and Ryan Cosmin hit well and Steve Brown pitched well in relief.

AMERICAN FARM — Graphics Plus handed Dairy Queen its first loss of the season, 11-9, at Bowers Field. Matt Shili had two hits and three RBIs. Travis Edwards played well defensively and Ryan Newkirk pitched well for Graphics. Andy Minor pitched well and had two hits while Nick Dobbin and Greg Fairbanks also hit well for DQ.

Eighth District outslugged Modern Junior, 24-17, at Buckley Field. Adam Smart homered and drove in five runs. Bobby Moecker homered and Max Kenny also hit well for District. Ricky Conner homered and Brian Kennedy pitched well defensively for MJ.

NATIONAL FARM — Vinner's downed Gremco, 15-8, at Verplank Field. Bruce Russell doubled and tripled to lead Vinner's. Aaron Dalka had two hits, Brendan Gallagher tripled and Pat Kelly, Gallagher and Nick Roy pitched well for the winners. Eric Ricci and Jake Ford each had two hits for Graphics with Andy Musko pitching well.

ROOKIES — D.J. Dog Grooming outslugged Harbo Painting, 18-13, at Valley St. Field. Nick Brown, Jeff Collet and Joey Hayes hit well for DJ while Nicholas Gurki and Shawn Herrick hit well and Adam Gonnipier played well defensively for Harbo.

Pagan's Caterers toppled Carter Chevrolet, 14-12, at Highland Park School. Dan Rogers, Christina Allen and Brendan Chase played well defensively and Eric Viana Roy pitched well for Pagan's. Tim Wollenberg and Megan Foley hit well and Bryon Cephas and ravis Long played well defensively for Carter's.

BOLTON — The Bolton Yankees fell to Aldon's of Vernon, 6-3, Friday night at Indian Noach Park. Jeremy Hastings pitched well in defeat, striking out 12 while Derek Muller had two hits and Wayne Maston and Matt Peak played well for the Yankees.

In Brief . . .

Morgan leads Kemper Open
POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Gil Morgan birdied four of the first eight holes Friday en route to a 4-under-par 67 and a one-shot lead over Scott Hoch after two rounds of the Kemper Open.

Morgan, bidding for his first tournament victory since 1983, completed 36 holes over the TPC at Avenel at 7-under 135.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros shot a 72 and, at 145, missed the cut by one stroke. A double-bogey on No. 8 — his second in two days — contributed to his early exit.

Defending champion Tom Byrum, who had a 71, also was at 145 and wasn't among the 71 who qualified for weekend play.

Trio shares LPGA golf lead
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Stephanie Farwig, Kate Rogerson and Mary Beth Zimmerman shot 5-under-par 67s to share the first-round lead in the LPGA's Lady KeyStone Open on Friday.

Diane Heintz-Rensch, Carolee Pierce and Cathy Marino were tied at 68 on the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

Home not so sweet for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shattered wooden support post next to Scott Garretts' locker is the latest piece of mounting evidence submitted to this nightmare of a season for the San Francisco Giants.



The Associated Press

Garretts slammed a bat through the post after being relieved in the Giants' 5-3 loss to the Houston Astros Thursday night. Garretts' season so far mirrors the Giants' travails.

The San Francisco right-hander, who led the National League with a 2.28 ERA last year, was tagged or five runs, four earned, and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings against the Astros and his ERA came down to 6.88. His 1-6 record also fueled his bat-wielding outburst.

Opposing hitters are batting .339, and those leading off an inning have a .421 average against Garretts, who has allowed 103 base-runners in 53 2-3 innings this year. "I'll tell you what, this is frustrating the way I'm throwing, frustrating the way things have been going," Garretts said. "I'm not happy with the way I'm throwing, my velocity, my location, everything."

"You can think of ways things might be different. There might be solutions, but none right now. ... I just can't seem to wake up from this nightmare."

The Giants' nightmare season goes scarier everyday — and that does not have to include their play this season at Candlestick Park, where they are 6-16 one year after going 35-28 at home.

The defending division champions limped through May with an 11-17 record, their worst monthly performance since going 9-20 in September, 1985.

It seems that from here, limping would be an improvement to the overall health of this ballclub.

Rick Reuschel is contemplating knee surgery. Kevin Bass just had surgery that revealed more damage than expected. Don Robinson is taking cortisone for his back, and Will Clark is not hitting.

Clark, mired in a 5-for-48 slump, was thrown out of the game after an argument with home plate umpire Dutch Renner after Renner called Clark out on strikes in the ninth inning. Clark came dangerously close to bumping Renner during the heated exchange.

"I think you saw the whole story tonight with Will Clark," said Giants manager Roger Craig. "He's not hitting, and he's putting too much pressure on himself."

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"I think you saw the whole story tonight with Will Clark," said Giants manager Roger Craig. "He's not hitting, and he's putting too much pressure on himself."

CAN'T UNDERSTAND — Roger Craig, who managed the San Francisco Giants to the NL title a year ago, has seen the same club struggle at Candlestick Park this season.

Anybody could tell he was going to snap. I knew it was going to happen. I just didn't get there in time." Craig can't seem to get anywhere in time to solve the Giants' ills.

Reuschel, on the disabled list with a sprained left knee sustained Sunday in Pittsburgh, will consult Dr. Richard Steadman, the surgeon who has operated on Oakland's Walt Weiss and Minnesota's Gary Gait.

Pittsburgh out to pirate a pennant

PITTSBURGH — The 1969 New York Mets. The 1987 Minnesota Twins. The 1988 Los Angeles Dodgers. The 1989 Chicago Cubs. And, now, the 1990 Pittsburgh Pirates?

The Pirates are trying to become the latest team to rise from the ashes of the second division and pirate a pennant.

Just four years removed from a 98-loss season and 202 defeats in two years, the Pirates were picked by most forecasters to finish fourth or fifth in the National League East.

While other NL teams were acquiring Frank Viola, Joe Carter, Jim Plesley and John Tudor, the Pirates signed Don Slaught and infielder Wally Backman.

But — surprise! — the Pirates have won five in a row and are atop the NL East by four games, a position they've enjoyed all but one day in the last six weeks.

The more they keep playing like a pennant contender, the more 1990 looks like the Pirates' Wonder Year.

"Some people don't think we're serious about this ... that we're not going to be around in the end," Power said. "They're going to see how serious we are."

"I'm convinced we're going to be in there at the end ... the hitting's been there and the pitching's been there, everybody's been picking each other up," Backman said. "You can't get too overconfident and too cocky, but I really believe we can win the whole thing."

The secrets to their success? Simple. — Lack of injuries.

Acquiring the former New York Mets' infielder for \$400,000, plus playing-time bonuses, ranks as one of the steals of the century. Not only has he stabilized the infield at third base, thus allowing the error-prone Bonilla to return to the outfield, he's been a prototype leadoff hitter (.346, 1 HR, 12 RBIs). That's enabled Barry Bonds (.311, 10 HR, 36 RBIs) to drop to the No. 5 hole.

— Bonds. Finally, he's no longer just the talented but temperamental son of Bobby Bonds, a player with tremendous ability but one apt to put his game on cruise control for weeks at a time.

"When I was batting leadoff it was difficult being in a situation where I was hitting solo home runs all the time," Bonds said. "Now, I've got a good chance to drive in 80 runs and I feel a lot better."

— Pitching. The Pirates had two proven starters in Doug Drabek (7-1, 2.66 ERA) and Smiley (3-3, 3.35). But who thought that by adding a unique pitch called the screw-knuckle change, Neal Hewston (8-1, 2.91 ERA) would be transformed from abysmal (16 losses in his last 20 decisions last July) into ace?

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990-45

Red Sox rally tops Indians, Yanks also win

AL Roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Doug Jones, the major-league leader with 17 saves, failed for only the second time this season Friday night when the Boston Red Sox scored two runs with two out in the ninth inning and beat the Indians 4-3.

Jones (0-2) retired the first two batters but Dwight Evans singled and pinch-runner Randy Kutchera scored on Tony Pena's triple. Mike Greenwell, who began the game with an .083 average with runners in scoring position, singled Pena home with a grounder past diving first baseman Brook Jacoby.

It was his second RBI single. Greenwell, who averaged 101 RBIs over the last three seasons, is 6-for-50 with runners in scoring position and has driven in nine runs.

Cleveland had taken a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning on Chris James' two-out double off Boston starter Mike Boddicker, an intentional walk to Cory Snyder and Jacoby's RBI single off eventual winning pitcher Jerry Reed (2-1) that scored pinch-runner Stan Jefferson.

Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning for his sixth save. Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when James singled, stole second and scored on a single by Sandy Alomar Jr. Dion James doubled with two out in the Cleveland third inning when his grounder hit first base and earned past first baseman Carlos Quintana. Candy Maldonado followed with a single to put the Indians ahead 2-0.

Cleveland starter Greg Swindell blanked Boston on one hit until the fifth when Tom Brunansky led off with a bloop single, went to second on Pena's grounder and scored on Greenwell's two-out single.

The Red Sox tied the game 2-2 in the seventh. Brunansky again blooped a single, his third hit, with one out. He went to second on a grounder by Evans and scored on Pena's two-out single.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3: At New York, Dave LaPoint pitched 7 2/3 strong innings to end a five-game New York losing streak for the third time this season and Steve Balboni homered in the sixth to break a 2-2 tie as the Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Friday night.

LaPoint, 4-4, yielded two runs and seven hits before being relieved by Jeff Robinson in the eighth. Dave Righten gave up a run in the ninth before earning his 10th save.

Balboni's homer with one out in the sixth off Jeff Ballard (1-6) was his fifth of the season, all in his last five games.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Randy Milligan's sixth home run, a tape-measure shot deep into the left-center-field bullpen, and made it 2-0 in the third on Mickey Tettleton's RBI grounder. After being held to one hit for four innings, New York tied the score in the fifth on RBI singles by Deion Sanders and Steve Sax with two out.

After Balboni's homer put the Yankees ahead 3-2, Jesse Barfield singled and Brian Holton relieved Ballard.

Mets blank Phillies for first win under Harrelson

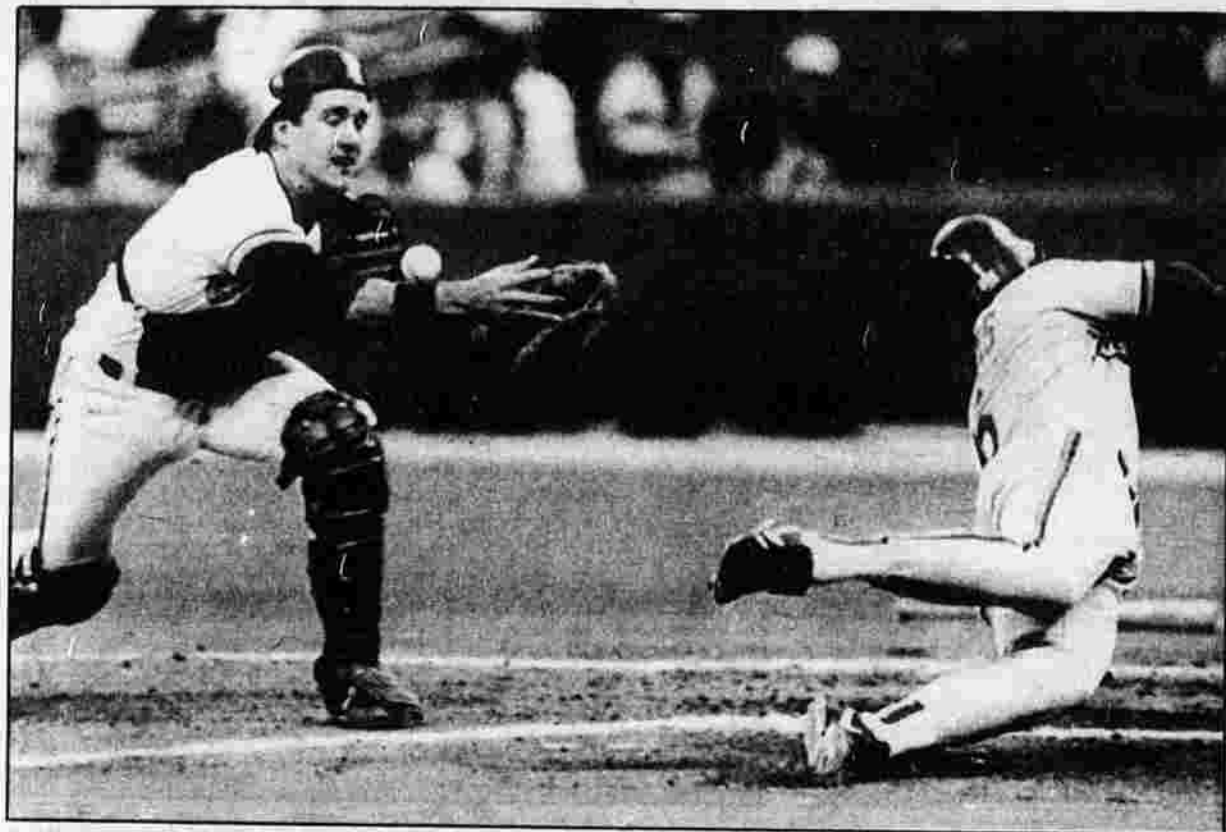
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Viola pitched a six-hitter through eight innings and Gregg Jefferies and Mike Marshall hit solo home runs as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Friday night for their first victory under new manager Bud Harrelson.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Phillies, who haven't won since a one-day stand atop the National League East last week.

Viola (8-2) struck out five and walked three before getting relief help in the ninth from John Franco. The winning relief help in the ninth from John Franco. The winning relief help in the ninth from John Franco.

Phillies starter Dennis Cook lost for the first time after five victories, giving up eight hits and all four Mets runs in the third to make it 3-0.

The Mets home runs boosted to five the number given up by Cook in his last two starts. Jefferies also singled and doubled in extending his hit-



SCORE — Toronto catcher Pat Border can't hold onto the ball as Milwaukee's Bill Spiers scores on a sacrifice fly in their game Friday night in Toronto. The Brewers won, 7-1.

Barfield scored what proved to be the decisive run on a single by Rick Cerezo and a double by Randy Velarde.

Rightfielder Junior Felix threw home, which allowed O'Brien and Felder to advance to third and second, respectively. Molitor followed with a two-run single.

The Brewers scored four times in the ninth off Duane Ward. The uprising included RBI singles by Felder and Molitor and B.J. Surhoff's two-run triple.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second when Fred McGriff singled and scored on a double by Pat Borders.

Felix opened the bottom of the third with a double and went to third on a grounder. But Mookie Wilson popped up and, after a walk to Kelly Gruber, George Bell grounded into a forceout.

White Sox 2, Twins 1: At Chicago, pinch-hitter Carlos Karcher, batting only 195, singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Friday night.

Steve Lyons singled off reliever Terry Leach (2-1) with one out in the ninth and went to second on Ron Karkovick's single. After Scott Fitzcher popped up, Martinez batted for Craig Grebeck and delivered his game-winning hit.

It was the 15th win in the last 21 games for Chicago and gave the 29-16 White Sox their best 45-game record since 1964.

Bary Jones (7-0), who relieved starter Melido Perez in the eighth inning, got the win by retiring the last four Minnesota batters.

plaining of dizziness. The Mets reported the first baseman was suffering from a virus.

Viola wasn't exactly sharp in the early innings. In the first with one out he walked Tom Herr and Von Hayes singled. He worked out of the jam by retiring Ricky Jordan and Randy Ready.

Expos 4, Pirates 1: At Pittsburgh, Kevin Gross allowed six hits over seven innings and Montreal manufactured three runs in the fourth inning without a well-hit ball to beat Pittsburgh 4-1 Friday night and end the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

The Expos used Spike Owen's bases-loaded walk, a passed ball, a hit-and-run single and a sacrifice bunt in the fourth to win their fourth in a row and end losing pitcher Doug Drabek's six-game winning streak.

Teufel batted for Marshall, who left the game com-

Bulls storm past Pistons

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 29 points in the pivotal third quarter Friday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 109-91 victory over the Detroit Pistons and forcing a seventh game in their Eastern Conference finals.

The deciding game of the best-of-7 series will be Sunday at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., where the Pistons are 8-0 in the playoffs and have yet to give up 100 points. The Bulls, 8-0 at home in the postseason, have surpassed 100 points against Detroit in all three of the games in Chicago.

The winner of Sunday's game meets the Portland Trail Blazers, which beat Phoenix in six games in the Western Conference playoffs, in the NBA Finals starting Tuesday night.

Jordan, averaging 39.3 in Chicago and 25.3 at the Palace in the series, was held to nine points in the first half as the Bulls led just 47-44.

Joe Dumars scored Detroit's first three baskets in the second half to cut the lead to 51-50. The Bulls then outscored Detroit 29-13 for the remainder of the third quarter, starting with a 12-4 run in which Jordan scored eight points, helping Chicago pull ahead 63-54.

The Bulls continued to build on their advantage, with Craig Hodges and Jordan hitting 3-point baskets and Jordan closing the period with a three-point play to give the Bulls a commanding 80-63 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Hodges, averaging 3.1 points in the playoffs, finished with 19 points, 16 in the second half, and made four 3-pointers. Scottie Pippen also scored 19 for the Bulls.

Dumars scored 23 points and Lash Thomas had 15 for Detroit, seeking to become the third NBA franchise to repeat as champions.

Blazers near top

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — From nightmare to dream come true: The transformation from bickering also-ran to championship contender has been swift, surprising and supremely satisfying for the Portland Trail Blazers in a city where pro basketball is the only game in town.

Blazermania, the peculiar madness that last infected this city 13 years ago, is epidemic. Police estimate that 10,000 people showed up for the 1:35 a.m. PDT arrival of the team from Phoenix Friday.

The reason: The Trail Blazers are in the Finals for only the second time in the 20-year history of the franchise. The last time this happened was in 1977, when an enigmatic red-head named Bill Walton led Portland to the NBA title.

Holyfield wins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield turned a upset into target practice Friday night, knocking down Seamus McDonagh three times and stopping him in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout.

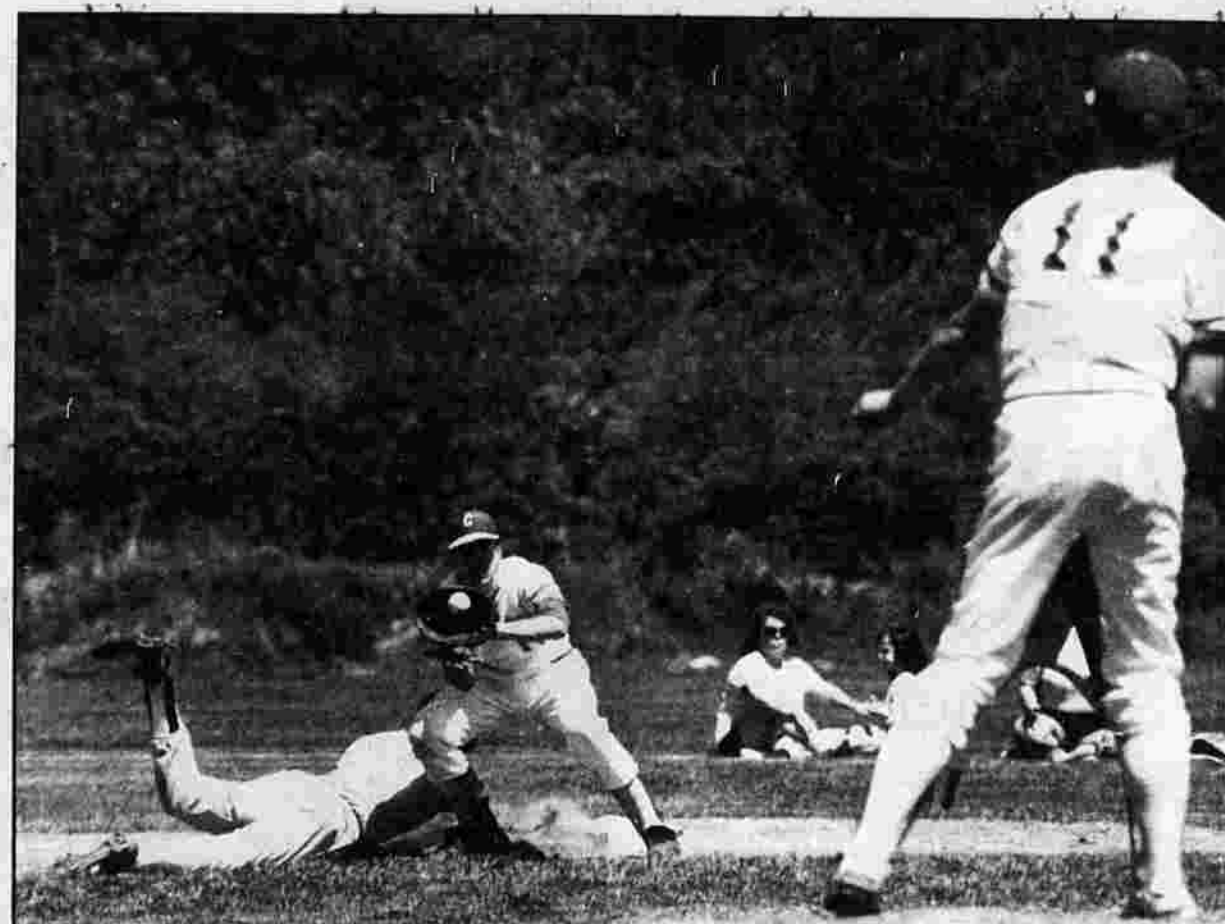
Holyfield took the bout to stay sharp while he waits for a possible P. challenge to champion James "Buster" Douglas in September.

It was nothing but a workout. The end for the Irishman came at 44 seconds of the fourth round before about 6,000 fans at the Convention Center.

The two fighters were engaged in an exchange when McDonagh threw a right but was beaten to the punch by a left hook that crashed against his jaw. He went down in a heap and struggled up at the count of nine. Referee Joe Cortez stopped the mismatch.

It was all Holyfield from the opening bell as the top-ranked contender improved to 24-0 with his 20th knock-out.

McDonagh, an English literature major at St. John's University in New York, suffered his second loss against 19 victories and a draw and also certainly lost his No. 10 ranking by the World Boxing Association.



TOO LATE — Coventry High pitcher Gary Onnen (11) tries to pick off Aquinas' T.R. Marcinczyk in the sixth inning but his throw to first baseman John Totten didn't arrive in time.

Coventry

From Page 48

After that, the game belonged to Onnen, who struck out eight over the final four innings, including the final six batters.

"We've been kind of sputtering offensively the last couple of weeks," Skoglund said. "When you go against a good pitcher if you don't capitalize, he's going to come back and stick it to you. We just didn't get that one or two hits."

With the Saints' 3-4-5 hitters up in the sixth, Marcinczyk (two hits) led off with a single before Onnen whiffed the next three. Aquinas went down 1-2-3 in the seventh, all via the strikeout.

Plaster faces a dilemma in that his other ace pitcher, Chris McCarthy, is off the team due to disciplinary reasons. McCarthy was 7-3 during the regular season.

"Right now, we're going to have to find a pitcher," Plaster said. "We're going to have to swing the bat a little better."

Onnen echoed Plaster's final point. "It was frustrating because we're usually a good hitting team," he said.

COVENTRY (2) — Topoff 3-0-0-0, Paulin 2-1-1-0, Plaster 0-3-1-0-0, Onnen 2-3-1-2, Roman 1-0-0-0, Quintana 3-0-0-0, Heringe 2-0-0-0, McPherson 2-0-0-0, Rickard 3-1-0-0, Muller 2-0-0-0, Totten 2-0-0-0.

AQUINAS (2) — Roman 2-1-1-0, Nekaska 3-0-0-0, Marcinczyk 0-3-0-1, Spilak 1-0-1-1, Fiole 1-0-1-0, Palmer 3-0-0-0, Cizra 3-0-0-0, Lett 2-0-0-0, Barron 1-0-0-0, Sullivan 2-0-0-0, Totten 2-0-0-0.

Coventry 300 000 0- 3-5-1
Aquinas 011 000 0- 2-5-1
Onnen and Plaster, Cizra and Marcinczyk
WP: Onnen (9-0), LP: Cizra (3-2)

East site is all set

NEW HAVEN — East Catholic's state Class L tournament baseball quarterfinal with Darien High will be held at the University of New Haven on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

The 11th-ranked Eagles, 14-7, advanced to the round of eight with a 6-4 win over two-time defending state champ East Lyme High, Darien High, the No. 14 seed now 12-9, advanced with a 5-4 upset win over Bristol Central.

The East-Darien winner advanced to the semifinals against the St. Bernard-High of Madison winner on a date and site to be announced.

Youngsters show way as Newman's triumphs

BLOOMFIELD — The season is young, and youngsters have made an impact for Newman Lincoln-Mercury as it topped the Imaginaries, 7-2, Friday night in Twilight League play at Bloomfield High.

The win moves Newman's to 2-1 for the season. It remains action tonight at 7 against Herb's Sports Shop at Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field.

Dom Laurinitis, a former Manchester High standout, collected the big hit for Newman's as he singled in two runs in a three-run fourth inning that wiped out a 2-1 deficit.

Laurinitis was 2-for-2 while Keith DiYesso, who just completed a stand-out season at UConn-Avery Point, was 2-for-4 for the winners.

"DiYesso has really been hitting the ball and so has Laurinitis," Newman manager Gene Johnson said. "Veteran righthander Kenny Hill was the winning pitcher for Newman's. Hill hurled a five-hitter in going the distance. He struck out three and walked one."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 2, 1990-47

Manchester Herald

Monday, June 4, 1990
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Huge losses for 1st quarter yield warning

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

ComFed Bancorp officers said today that the bank's future is questionable, after its weekend announcement of huge losses for the first quarter of the year.

ComFed operates three branches in Manchester, the product of its 1987 acquisition of Manchester-based Heritage Savings & Loan. Although the bank recently reversed an announcement that it would close its Manchester branches, bank industry analysts say that move is probably only a prelude to a sale of those offices.

"They've probably decided to keep the branches open so they have a more saleable entity," Tracy Stangle, senior vice president at the First Albany stock brokerage firm in Hartford, said this morning. "They're probably looking to sell as many assets as they can."

"The future's uncertain," Samuel Park, chief financial officer of ComFed Bancorp, said today.

All or part of the bank could be sold, Park said. The company is presenting financial reform plans to federal regulators, but it remains to be seen if the plans will be accepted, he added.

The Lowell, Mass.-based thrift on Friday disclosed huge losses, announced its chairman would resign and its internal auditors are expected to question the bank's ability to continue.

ComFed, with assets of \$1.4 billion, reported a net loss of \$38.2 million, or \$4.57 a share, for the fourth quarter ending March 31. That compares to a loss of \$3.5 million, or 42 cents a share for the same period last year.

The bank attributed the losses to "the continued deterioration of residential construction, income property and mortgage loan portfolios."

In 1986 and 1987, ComFed rode the wave of mortgage refinancing, becoming one of the largest mortgage lenders in the country.

But observers say that in its quest for loan volume, bank officials relaxed their underwriting standards too much, and the bank is now suffering for it.

The bank has issued a statement noting that it is subject to regulatory action from the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, including being thrown into conservatorship or receivership. Either action, bank officials warned, "would likely cause a total loss of stockholders' investment."

In the past few weeks, federal regulators have taken over three Massachusetts banks. In most cases, the government then tries to sell the bank — in whole or in parts — to other banks or

Please see COMFED, page 8



ARTS IN THE GARDEN — Peggy Walker uses the bow of her instrument to hold a wind-blown page of sheet music during Saturday's performance of the Manchester String Quartet at the Arts in the Garden celebration at the Cheney Homestead.

Court: prayer groups can use schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Student prayer groups must be allowed to meet at public schools that permit other organized extracurricular activities, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The justices, voting 8-1, said a 1984 federal law aimed at permitting religious clubs in public schools does not violate constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The court overruled *Oshtoba*, Neb., school officials who refused to approve a high school Bible-reading club.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Equal Access Act of 1984 passes the court's long-standing three-part test aimed at assuring separation of church and state.

The law grants equal access to both secular and religious speech, does not have the primary effect of advancing religion and does not cause excessive entanglement between government and religion, she said.

O'Connor said there is little risk that students will view an extracurricular Bible-reading club as indicating school officials endorse religion.

"The possibility of student peer pressure remains," she said. "But there is little if any risk of official state endorsement or coercion where no formal classroom activities are involved and no school officials actively participate."

Congress in the Equal Access Act said public high schools accepting federal aid must not discriminate against groups based on "the religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech at such schools."

Please see BIBLE, page 8

School asbestos job questioned

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Before paying for any school asbestos removal, the Board of Directors must be convinced that the work is necessary, according to two Republican directors.

Mayor Terry Werhoven and town Director Ronald Oella said the danger of asbestos has been overblown, and schools and businesses are often ripped off by asbestos-removal contractors.

"Asbestos isn't that bad," Werhoven said.

"We don't want to haphazardly remove asbestos that isn't a health hazard," Oella said.

The pair made their remarks in response to a request by the Board of Education to re-establish a reserve fund with a starting balance of \$300,000 to remove asbestos in the schools.

But school officials say they only want to do work that is absolutely necessary. "We don't take it out just to take it out," said Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds.

Asbestos, a carcinogen, becomes dangerous once it is airborne, or friable.

The most urgent project is at Waddell School, where a boiler needs repair. That will cost only about \$5,000, according to Dion. But asbestos removal in the room, which has two other boilers, will cost \$50,000.

Before any contractor will repair the Waddell boiler, the asbestos must be removed from the room, Dion said.

However, Oella and Werhoven said that perhaps only some of the asbestos could be removed, or the asbestos could be encapsulated, which is much less costly than removal.

"There is no need to waste taxpayers' money," Oella added. "Conversations between schools and undercover agents do not implicate the concerns underlying Miranda. The essential ingredients of a police-dominated atmosphere and compulsion are not present when an incarcerated person speaks freely to someone that he believes to be a fellow inmate."

Justice William J. Brennan, the court's leading liberal, agreed with Kennedy.

Please see ASBESTOS, page 8

Students, police duel in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing University students hurled bricks and bottles at security forces and hundreds rallied early today in the boldest anti-government protest since troops crushed the pro-democracy movement one year ago.

The campus protest defied the heaviest security Beijing has seen since martial law was lifted in January, and several Western journalists who covered it were roughed up and briefly detained by police.

Thousands of soldiers and police were out in force in the capital. For a fourth straight day, Tiananmen Square was sealed off by paramilitary police to prevent any attempt to honor victims of the June 3-4 crackdown.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of unarmed civilians were killed in last year's army attack, which cleared the square and the rest of central Beijing of pro-democracy demonstrators.

Students led last spring's pro-democracy protests, attracting workers, intellectuals and some peasants to their campaign for reform and against official corruption. For weeks, they occupied Tiananmen, China's symbolic center. Today, vanloads of police guarded streets near the 100-acre square.

At the midnight rally at Beijing University, hundreds of student protesters shouted, "Get rid of Li Peng!"

The Chinese premier, of all the leaders involved in the crackdown, is the most widely blamed and hated.

The Beijing University campus was quiet the rest of the day, and students went to class. University authorities told students they could face repercussions if they ignored orders to stay on campus.

The great majority, cowed by a year of intimidation, obeyed. But some students said they were prepared to join any protest that occurred. "We're tightly controlled," he said. "We're tightly controlled."

Please see CHINA, page 8

Lower output threatens economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers' productivity plunged 2.7 percent in the first three months of the year for the worst performance since 1981, the government said today.

The drop in non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — was the poorest showing since productivity fell 5.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981, the Labor Department said.

Today's report, which provided revised figures for the first quarter of 1990, showed the nation's lagging productivity was far worse than earlier reported. Original data showed productivity falling 1 percent.

Private analysts were disturbed by the drop in productivity.

"The standard of living of all Americans is limited by how much we can produce. The first quarter is a very dismal statement on that score," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.

Sinai said soaring unit labor costs were also dangerous because they were putting a "squeeze on profits."

"Businesses can't keep on employing people at those costs with so little production," Sinai said.

Meanwhile, unit labor costs, a key gauge of future price inflation, sped up 7 percent for the January-March figure, compared with a 4.5 percent increase during all of 1989. Original data had unit labor costs rising 4.9 percent so far this year.

Hourly labor costs — a major inflation measure for businesses — rose at an annual rate of 4.1 percent in the first quarter of 1990. Those costs increased by 5.5 percent for all of 1989.

The report provided one bit of good news — productivity in the manufacturing sector climbed 4.9 percent so far this year, a huge improvement over the 2 percent increase during all of 1989. Unit labor costs in that sector dropped 1.3 percent.

Please see PRODUCTIVITY, page 8

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Red Sox, Yankees both are victorious

— see page 46

Onnen leads Coventry to win

Patriots advance to S quarterfinals

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Senior southpaw Gary Onnen has been one of the main reasons for the brilliant season the Coventry High baseball team has assembled.

And, Friday afternoon in a second-round Class S state tournament game with 15th-seeded St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain, the homestanding and second-seeded Patriots utilized the arm and bat of Onnen to edge the Saints, 3-2, at Coventry High.

Coventry (19-3) will meet 10th-seeded East Granby (15-6) in a quarterfinal game tonight at 6:30 at Muzzy Field in Bristol. Aquinas bows out at 12-8.

Onnen, who possesses a fine mix of offspeed pitches and fastballs, fanned 13 batters and walked one in his superb complete-game victory which raised his undefeated mark to 9-0. He allowed five hits and struck out the side in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

Of the three Patriot hits, Onnen had two of them, including a key two-run triple in a three-run first frame. He was 1-for-14 previous to Friday's game.

"I was throwing offspeed stuff to their top four hitters," Onnen said.

Coventry coach Bob Plaster understated Onnen's effort.

"He pitched well," he said.

Aquinas coach Ken Skoglund credited Onnen as being the key to Coventry's win.

"It was a well-played game," Skoglund said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We got beat by a good pitcher. Both pitchers did their job. We swing. We don't hit it. There's not much you can do."

All of Coventry's runs came in the first frame. With one out, Steve Poulin reached on a check-swing infield hit down the third base line. Jeff Rheault grounded to Saints' shortstop Tim Sullivan, who flipped to second baseman A.J. Nedeko for the force play. But Nedeko dropped the ball, and everyone was safe.

Onnen then delivered his two-run triple to deep right field, and scored on a suicide squeeze by John Totten.

"We made that one mistake in the first inning and that kind of opened the gates," Skoglund said.

"The first inning they made a couple of mistakes and that ended up being the only runs we scored," Plaster said. "We really didn't hit the ball today."

Aquinas came right back with a run in the second on a leadoff solo home run by cleanup hitter Scott Sytalek to deep centerfield. The 6-4 Sytalek, who legged it around the bases before the relay, is bound for Fairfield University on a basketball scholarship.

After the home run, Andy Riccio doubled. With no outs, Jamie Palmese attempted a sacrifice bunt, but Onnen nailed Riccio at third base.

The Saints chopped their deficit to 3-2 in the third when T.R. Marcinczyk drilled a triple to centerfield scoring Alex Baras, who drew the only free pass by Onnen on the afternoon.

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GROUNDOUT — Coventry High's Steve Poulin makes contact, but grounds out in the third inning of Friday's state Class S second-round tournament game with St. Thomas Aquinas. The Patriots won, 3-2, to advance to today's quarterfinals.

Native shares skills

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A 3-year-old girl traveled by camel with her family for 10 days so the doctor could treat the infected abscess on her face.

A 6-year-old girl hobbled to him on one leg because her other was decaying from gangrene. The wounds, caused by shrapnel from an artillery shell, were weeks old, the doctor said.

Both young Afghan refugees probably would have died without Dr. Thomas B. Walden.

Walden, a 42-year-old Manchester native and son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walden Jr. of Princeton Street, visited the war-torn, Pakistan-Afghanistan border region in the Middle East for three months, ending in March.

The Eastern Penn. resident left his wife, children, patients and associates because he wanted to go somewhere where people truly needed help, somewhere where he could make a difference, he said.

While there, he saw people — some of the nearly 3 million refugees who fled their homeland to Pakistan during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan — living from hand to mouth in mud-walled huts and tents in the desert.

The people virtually had no access to medical care, and Walden's goal was to help bring Afghan physicians, many who were refugees themselves, up-to-date on surgical procedures.

The trip brought him personal satisfaction.

"I got a lot out of the system in the U.S. and feel it's time to give

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What's News...

Sewer fees to be voted upon

A 45 percent increase in sewer fees stands tall among the several changes in water and sewer charges scheduled to be enacted by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The increase is supposed to generate more than \$1 million, much of which will be used to pay for some of the cost of the sewage treatment plant upgrade project.

Other changes include new charges for the inspection of new mains, repaired mains, and new connections for service. The cost for new connection inspections will be \$40 and main inspections will be \$3.10 per foot.

Also, fees for removing meters will increase from \$32.50 to \$40. And the fee for installing meters on fire hydrants will jump from \$60 to \$80.

Story on page 4.

Birth control anniversary

NEW HAVEN (AP) — As a young minister in New Haven during the 1950s, Joan Forsberg drove women to New York each month on a mission that could have gotten them arrested in Connecticut: She was shuttling them across the state line to buy birth control.

Those days seem almost unimaginable today, especially after Connecticut adopted perhaps the most liberal abortion law in the country last month.

But until 1965, Connecticut, which has always prided itself as "The Middle Temple," resisted the sexual revolution and the rising tide of feminism, enforcing its 19th century blue law banning the sale or use of contraceptives, even for married couples.

This week, advocates of reproductive freedom celebrate the 25th anniversary of the law's demise: *The Griswold vs. Connecticut* decision, handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 7, 1965.

Story on page 4.

Paramedics are injured

Two Manchester Ambulance paramedics were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the wheel on the ambulance they were riding in fell off, police said.

Michael A. Doolan, 27, of East Hartford, was treated for neck strain and discharged, and Colleen Flavell, 34, of 3 Gardner St., was treated for upper back strain and discharged, a hospital spokesman said.

No other injuries were reported in the 9:55 p.m. accident which occurred on Thursday.

According to the ambulance company and police, the paramedics had just stopped for something to eat and were driving east on East Center Street near the intersection of The Middle Turnpike when the left front wheel of 1989 Ford Econoline Ambulance fell off.

The accident damaged the vehicle's tire axle, police said. The vehicle was towed to Charles Towing and Road Service, 260 Tolland Turnpike.

Miranda rule is clarified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police undercover agents may seek to elicit confessions from jailed criminal suspects without first having to give so-called Miranda warnings, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices said jailed criminal suspects need not be told about their right to remain silent or to get a lawyer's help before being questioned by someone secretly working for the police.

In its famous 1966 ruling, the court ruled that police must give such warnings before interrogating suspects who are in custody.

But writing for the court in an Illinois case today, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said, "Miranda warnings are not required when the suspect is unaware that he is speaking to a law enforcement officer and gives a voluntary statement."

Kennedy added: "Conversations between suspects and undercover agents do not implicate the concerns underlying Miranda. The essential ingredients of a police-dominated atmosphere and compulsion are not present when an incarcerated person speaks freely to someone that he believes to be a fellow inmate."

Justice William J. Brennan, the court's leading liberal, agreed with Kennedy.



LITTLEST BAKER — Eric Waltz rolls dough Friday during an activity period at Temple Beth Shalom. The children made blintzes in honor of the Jewish holiday Shavuot.

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