

Manchester Herald

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Cops capture 23 suspects in drug raid

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Of 26 suspected drug dealers police tried to round up in a series of raids Friday, they unevenly captured 23 of the men and women, and brought charges against one man already being held in connection with a separate case, police reported.

One of those arrested in the three-town sweep was Christopher Rivers, a popular radio disc jockey for the radio station WDRG in Bloomfield, who according to police, was released on a bond until a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday. The other suspects are also expected to appear in court on Wednesday.

Rivers, 42, of 55 Taylor St., East Hartford, was picked up by South Windsor police and charged with two counts of sale of cocaine, sale of cocaine by a non-drug dependent person, and possession of cocaine, police reported.

A police spokesman said two other arrests are expected to be made on Monday. The third remaining suspect is hospitalized in a drug rehabilitation program and an arrest may be made when he gets out, he said.

The arrests — mostly made at suspects' homes and places of work — were the culmination of a three-month investigation by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, a drug unit composed of officers from Manchester, Vernon, and South Windsor.

Those arrested are considered street and middle-level dealers, said Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood.

One of the suspects, a Rockville juvenile, was charged with sale and possession of marijuana, police reported.

The investigation, given the code name "Trifecta" for the three towns, was aided by an undercover East Hartford officer, who approached prospective dealers asking to buy drugs. The officer was covertly referred to as "Unique" because of the uniqueness of an East Hartford officer working with Tri-Town investigators.

The method employed in three of the arrests was for "Unique" to arrange drug purchases, which other officers could monitor through hidden radio transmitters worn by "Unique."

For example, Raymond Harrington, 24, of 88 Oak St., was approached by the undercover officer on Aug. 1, while the two were at Hanks Park's on Purnell Place. His arrest warrant states that he gave the officer his telephone number and said a purchase could be arranged later.

When the two met behind the Manchester Village Motel on East Center Street, he opted to give the half-gram of cocaine to the officer as a "test."

Police spokesman Wood said the practice of giving drugs to a prospective buyer in an initial transaction is a relatively common method used by dealers to allow the buyer to sample the goods, which can vary greatly depending upon the way they are produced.

Although Harrington took no money for the cocaine, he was charged with possession and sale of cocaine, the warrant stated.

Please see DRUG, page 3.



Parents in Persian Gulf — Karlie Denise Reidler sits in her grandmother's lap in Oshtemo, Mich. Both her parents are on active duty in the Middle East.

Iranians condemn U.S.

By ANDREA HAMILTON
The Associated Press

Millions of Iranians on Friday protested the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf with chants of "Death to America!" and Iraq warned that war in the region would ravage other Arab states and Israel.

President Bush promised the exiled leader of Kuwait that his country will not remain under Iraqi control.

"Kuwait's sovereignty and territorial integrity will be restored," Bush said after meeting with Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. The White House meeting was intended

as a sign that the United States still regards the emir as the legitimate ruler of Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2.

A Bush aide said the graphic account of the Iraqi occupation that the exiled ruler gave Bush could lead the president to push for tougher U.N. action against Saddam Hussein, including U.N.-backed military action.

"That's one of those things that's conceivable," said Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser.

Al-Sabah described "terrifying conditions" in Kuwait, including soldiers taking patients off life sup-

port systems and removing babies from incubators so the equipment could be shipped back to Iraq, Scowcroft said.

Rep. Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he feels the administration "is looking more favorably on an early war option."

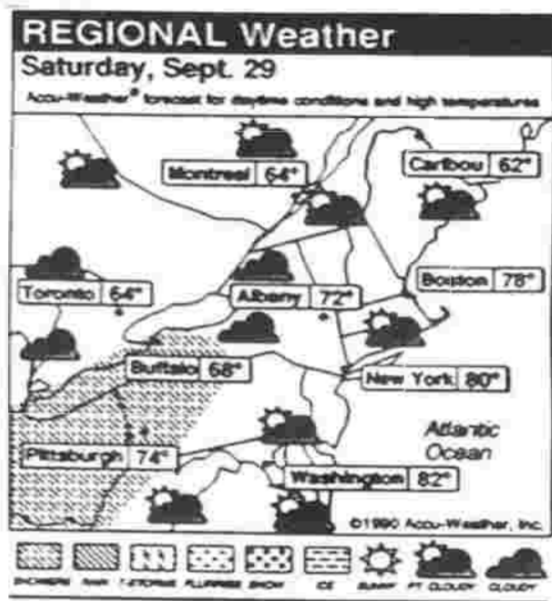
The Wisconsin Democrat said he based this assessment on four factors: The diminishing chances of Kuwait regaining its independence, cooler weather, Muslims' January pilgrimage to Mecca, which would make fighting then more difficult,

Please see GULF, page 2.

SUPER

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1990



Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: partly sunny and mild. High in the mid 70s. The outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy with a chance of showers. A bit cooler with highs in the upper 60s. Weather summary for Friday, Sept. 28, 1990: Temperature: high of 80 at 3:30 p.m., low of 50 at 6:30 a.m. Precipitation: None.

Manchester Herald

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Obituaries

Marie Righton Laude

Marie Righton Laude, 81, of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Meriden, died Friday (Sept. 28) in Florida. Among her survivors are a daughter and son-in-law, Mariann and Robert Chambers of Manchester. Funeral mass will be in Florida and burial will be in Meriden.

William J. Flanagan

William J. Flanagan, 67, father of Michael J. Flanagan of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 28) at his home in East Hartford. He was born in Meriden and resided in East Hartford for more than 35 years. Prior to his retirement in 1983, he was a foreman at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford for 32 years. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church in East Hartford. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Army and Navy Club in Manchester.

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Murphy) Flanagan of East Hartford; two other sons, Dennis S. Flanagan of Hartford and Kerry W. Flanagan of Windsor; a daughter, Sarah Gorozyca of Madpoen, Mass.; two sisters, Dorcas Marquardt of Meriden, and Louis Remont of Memphis, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:45 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whittney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Rose Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 181 East Cedar St., Newington 06111, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ralph Louis Mills

Ralph Louis Mills, 77, husband of Frances (Joudrey) Mills, of Andover, died Thursday (Sept. 27) at his home.

He was born in Charlton, Mass., the son of the late James and Florence (Kelly) Mills, and had been a resident of Andover for 34 years. Before retiring, he was employed as an X-ray technician for many years in the radiology field.

Mills was a U.S. Navy Lieutenant (jg) for 23 years as well as a highly decorated World War II and Korean Conflict veteran, receiving two Purple Hearts commending the courage, devotion to duty and unselfishness that he showed in the Battle of Midway.

He was a member of the Genesis Masonic Lodge of Masons #201, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the AARP, the Retired Naval Officers Association and the Andover Senior Citizens as well as involved in the local Boy Scouts in Andover.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, William A. Mills of South Windsor, three daughters, Sherry L. Mills of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) A. Henderson of

Manchester, Mrs. James (Kathleen) A. Miner of Moorpark, Calif., three brothers, James Mills and Robert Mills, both of Auburn, Mass., and Paul Mills of South Windsor; four sisters, Doris Cronan of Eastham, Mass., Barbara St. Jean of Auburn, Mass., Aline Lynch of Fairfax, Va., and Jean Duff of Ventura, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Donald Mills and a sister, Marguerite Fallon.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Rose (Gillette) Illing

Rose (Gillette) Illing, 90, of 153 Porter St., Manchester, widow of Arthur H. Illing, died Friday (Sept. 28) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Old Lyme on June 14, 1900, she was the daughter of the late Halleck and Alma (Whiting) Gillette. She had resided in Manchester since 1950 and was a member of the Center Congregational Church. She was also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Illing is survived by a son, Neal G. Illing of Manchester, a daughter, Irene G. Ferriss of Amherst, Mass.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband.

Funeral services will be Monday at a time to be announced at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Correction

In an obituary in the Friday, Sept. 28, issue of the Herald, Arthur H. Wetherbee Jr.'s surviving wife's name, Polly (Heard) Wetherbee, was misspelled. Also, it should have included the following: Memorial contributions may be made to the Islands Community Service at Vinal Haven, Maine, the Lutz Main St., Manchester, or the Habitat for Humanity, Amherst, Ga.

Also in the same issue, the obituary for Wesley Hill should have included the following: Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester, or the Visiting Nurse and Community Care of Rockville, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Police Roundup

Man stabbed

MANCHESTER — A man was found with a stab wound in the back Friday night behind the Main Pub at 306 Main St., police said.

The man, who police described as Caucasian, was in good condition when he was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital at about 10:30 p.m., police said.

Police officers said they arrived at the scene and found the injured man sitting near his car, a gray Mitsubishi Gallant, which was parked in a parking lot behind the restaurant.

At the time of publication, police were unable to give the man's name because of lack of information.

Hospital officials were unable to comment on the man's condition, also because of lack of information.

Car collision

MANCHESTER — Two girls were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday night after the car they were in collided with a pickup truck on West Middle Turnpike in front of the entrance to the Manchester Parkade.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith, who was investigating the accident, described the girls' conditions as "not serious."

As a result of the accident, which happened about 9:15 p.m., both the car, which contained the two girls and three of their friends, and the pickup truck, had to be towed away from the scene.

Beckwith said he could not comment on who was at fault before further investigation.

Police said they were unable to identify any of those involved until they received further information.

Public auction

The Andover Lake Property Owners Association (ALPOA) Fund Raising Committee will host a public auction Friday, Oct. 19, at the Grange (Old Town Hall), at the corner of Route 6 and 316 in Andover. There will be refreshments, including wine and cheese, and a silent auction starting at 7:30 p.m. A live auction conducted by Robert H. Glass Associates Inc., professional auctioneers from Sterling, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, which includes refreshments. Tickets will be sold the evening of the auction at the door.

Local merchants have been generous with items including hair care products, video tape rentals, plants (live and silk); food certificates; Christmas trees; boating and sporting equipment.

Proceeds from the auction will help pay for the state-mandated dam construction.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Attorney says town meetings improperly held

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Meetings held by the Housing Authority of Manchester on its purchase of duplex houses did not conform to the spirit of the law on public hearings, according to Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki.

But Malcolm Barlow, legal counsel for the authority, said Friday that at a public hearing held by the authority on May 14, the public had an unlimited opportunity to speak and that John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the authority, conducted the meeting very well.

Chmielecki is scheduled to report to the Board of Directors during an October meeting. The item is listed on the agenda for the second meeting of the month on Oct. 9.

In a written report to the directors, Chmielecki said that at the request of Mayor Terry Werhoven, she listened to tapes of two meetings and attended a public hearing conducted by the authority on May 21. She told the Manchester Herald that her report is based on those three sessions. The formal public hearing, actually seven separate hearings, one on each of the proposed seven house purchases, took place May 14.

Chmielecki wrote that the time of the hearing did not provide an opportunity for the public to comment meaningfully or at a convenient time. Both the May 14 and May 21 sessions were held at 11 a.m., the usual meeting time for the authority.

Chmielecki wrote that it appeared the authority did not conduct the hearing in a manner which would allow the public to present their views. She said that in a number of instances, speakers were cut off by the chair without being given a chance to fully and fairly comment on the subject of the hearing.

Barlow said that FitzPatrick did not cut off any speakers at the May 14 hearing and that since a public hearing was held on each of the seven proposed purchases, people had the opportunity to speak more than once.

At the hearing, some residents protested the procedure, charging the authority with arrogance and objecting to the fact that the hearing was held at 11 a.m. instead of in the evening.

Chmielecki noted that she had said in an earlier opinion that the statutes mandate that the authority conduct public hearings in certain circumstances.

Barlow said Friday that he said at the outset of the May 14 session that no public hearing was required by law for the purchase. He said he has advised the authority that because it is dealing with the expenditure of public funds, it might want to hold the hearing anyway and the authority decided to do so.

Most of the objection voiced at the hearing was to the purchase of three houses close together in the Horace Street area. The authority eliminated one of the three from its plans.

About 35 town residents, most of them from the Horace Street area, attended the May 14 hearing and about 20 came to the May 21 meeting at which the authority passed a resolution confirming its decision to buy six houses and not to buy one — 12-24 Horace St.

At the May 21 session, FitzPatrick suggested the commissioner adjourn the formal meeting after the resolution was passed and volunteered to answer questions. Some residents argued that buying two houses in the Horace Street area instead of three was not a compromise and repeated their argument that only one of them should be bought.



CARVING FOR CLASS — Karen Hawkins, a first-year student at Manchester Community College majoring in food service management, carves an ice boat for her food class. She is a resident of Newington.

Student displays art

Curt Mahlstedt, an industrial design student in Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Fine and Applied Arts, recently displayed his artwork at RIT's Undergraduate Honors Show.

Mahlstedt, son of Carol Mahlstedt, 125 Butternut Road, completed his third year of studies

in May. For the show, he submitted a science crafted from plastic, and his design for a blood gas analyzer.

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Jail bugging described by law officers

TORRINGTON (AP) — Jail cells in Torrington were bugged for years in a system that carried inmates' conversations to the police chief's office, according to two police officers.

In depositions taken Wednesday, Capt. Mario DeFolli and Lt. Carl Hewitt said the activity took place under former Chief Angelo Buffa, who joined the department in 1959 and retired in the early 1970s.

"If it's true, I don't think there's much question that it's illegal," said R. Bartley Halloran, a lawyer representing plaintiffs in a federal class-action lawsuit against local police over the illegal taping of telephone conversations between attorneys and their clients.

According to testimony given in the depositions, a light socket dangling above a row of jail cells contained a bug that brought inmates' conversations to the chief's office. The telephone line used by inmates was recorded at all times, and the listening device in the light socket was used to eavesdrop further on prisoners in the holding cells, the depositions said.

It was not known if information from those conversations was ever used to build a case against a defendant. "Everybody says 'No, they were not used,'" Halloran said.

Buffa, who works for a security company at a local condominium complex, disputed the claims made in the depositions.

"We couldn't care less what they were talking about," Buffa said of the inmates. "We didn't need to listen to them."

Told of the testimony that a light socket had been converted into a listening device, Buffa said he did not know about such equipment and referred instead to the telephone jack in the same room. That telephone jack, he said, "was not for eavesdropping. I didn't put it in there. It was a regular telephone jack."

UConn expenses are criticized

HARTFORD (AP) — State auditors have asked that tighter state controls be placed on a University of Connecticut Health Center account, saying \$13,000 was spent on questionable expenses.

In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill this week, auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. questioned expenses such as graduation parties, employees' gifts and dinners paid for from an account known as the Academic Enhancement Fund.

The auditors said the university failed to follow their recommendation a year ago that the account be placed under direct control of the state treasurer's office instead of the health center.

The auditors questioned about \$13,000 of roughly \$700,000 in expenditures from the account over a two-year period ending June 30, a health center official said Thursday.

"Even though it's only \$13,000, we're certainly going to perform a diligent review," said Larry L. Wilder, associate vice president for finance and chief financial officer of the center in Farmington.

Wilder also said the health center is awaiting an opinion from the state attorney general on who should control the account.

The fund is supported chiefly by payments to faculty members for outside consulting work that is authorized by the university. University policy considers such payments to be state money and requires that they be deposited to the health center.

Troop 25 presents awards

The summer Court of Honor of Troop 25, sponsored by the Center Congregational Church, took place under blue skies on the closing day of camp in the amphitheater at Camp Kirkham in New Hampshire.

The camp was under the direction of Scoutmaster Paul Maimment. Scout Tinti served as Program Director assisted by Mark Milewski. Scoutmaster Emeritus Harry Maimment served as advisor. Matthew Tracy was the waterfront director assisted by William Sclaudone. Emergency medical technicians Bob Kurland, Armando Darna and Jon Mullen Jr. were in charge of the health and safety program. Business managers were Robert Salonen Sr. and Steven Kimball. Camp cooks were Jeffrey Kiojey, George Wales, John Ostrom, Jon Mullen Sr. and William Gess. Robert Salonen Jr. served as store manager.

Others involved in general program and maintenance were Leonard Sadosky Sr., Stephen Edwards, Robert Pizick, Chris Hubble, Jim Hathaway, Chris Noyes, Keith Hazzard, Brent Hazzard, Glen Marx, Ed Dupont, Michael Vassallo, Dean Coulombe, David Sclaudone, Jim Hansen and Jon Coleman.

During the first week of camp the 15-year-old Senior Scouts spent a week backpacking on the Monadnock - Sunapee Trail under the leadership of Troop Committee members Anthony Dore and Richard Osborne, and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Hansen. The 16-year-old Scouts took a Canoe Trip on the Connecticut River led by Assistant Scoutmasters Douglas Woodbury and Brad Freeman.

Eight Junior Assistant Scoutmasters taught the Pioneering merit badge prepared by Scott Tinti and Mark Milewski. These young men - Martin Balukas, Jayson Cordy, Shaun Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Todd Erickson, Eric Pasmore, David Phillips and Scott Salonen - worked very hard teaching badges and supervising the patrols. Projects included a dumpster stockade and the beginnings of a gateway.

The following awards were presented at the Court of Honor: 116 merit badges and 33 badges of rank.

Attendance bars:

One year - Pat Copeland, Bill Daley, Rob Medhurst, Sean Maloney, Justin Lopez, Mark Murphy, Chris Langelier, Ben Martin, Brett Dolan, Chris Nash, Mark Tracy, Jayson Medhurst.

Two years - Erik Owren, Adam Hostetter, Ethan Kiochi, Mike Ciunci, Sean Fletcher, Erik Kyper, Rob Lambert, Phil Nichols.

Three years - Will Bronnell, Dan Copeland, Brian Burr, Don Miodzinski, Ian Paiter, TJ Panciera, Bryce Johnson, Andy Bartley.

Four years - John Conklin, Shane Reichle, George Wales, Jamey Downing, Steven Dore, Ronald Starkweather.

Five years - Shaun Darby, Jason Cordy, David Phillips, Todd Erickson, Manny Manute, Eric Pasmore.

Six years - Erik Newson, Martin Balukas, Jason DeJoannis.

Seven years - Chris Noyes, Jon

Mullen.

Red Cross Awards:

Beginners Swimmers - Joseph Farr, Chris Nash.

Intermediate Swimmers - JR Slater, Tyler Cordy, Alan Cioikosz, Michael Johnson, David Tracy, Wesley Nelson, Shaun Chase, Robert Wales, Nathan Troiano, Dan Brockmeyer.

Swimmers - Richard Downing, Chris Langelier, Ben Martin, George Pelland, Brett Dolan, Mark Tracy, Patrick Copeland, Bill Daley, Rob Medhurst.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety - Phil Nichols, Will Bronnell, Daniel Copeland, Robert Lambert, Don Miodzinski, TJ Panciera.

Advanced Swimmer and Scout Lifeguard - Steven Dore, Dave Valenti, James Downing, Erik Owren, George Wales, Bryce Johnson, Pat Osborne.

Advanced Lifesaving - Andrew Bartley, Manny Manute, Jayson Medhurst, Eric Pasmore, Van Wilson.

The following accomplished the Mile Swim: Bill Daley, George Pelland, Alan Cioikosz, Brett Dolan, JR Slater, Mike Johnson, Tyler Cordy, Ben Martin, Rob Wales, Kareem Lopes, Dan Brockmeyer, Jason DeJoannis, Pat Copeland, Chuck Sherwood, Wesley Nelson, Christian Kemp, David Tracy, Ian Paiter, Erik Owren, Bryce Johnson.

Merit Badges:

Allan Archibald (2), Dan Brockmeyer (1), Will Bronnell (3), Conor Buckland (1), Brian Burr (1), Shaun Chase (1), Alan Cioikosz (1), Michael Ciunci (3), John Conklin (2), Dan Copeland (4), Pat Copeland (4), Tyler Cordy (1), Bill Daley (4), Brett Dolan (3), Steven Dore (2), Jamey Downing (1), Richard Down-

ing (3), Joseph Farr (1), Sean Fletcher (4), Adam Hostetter (3), Bryce Johnson (1), Michael Johnson (1), Christian Kemp (1), Ethan Kiochi (3), Erik Kyper (4), Rob Lambert (3), Chris Langelier (3), Kareem Lopes (2), Justin Lopez (2), Sean Maloney (2), Ben Martin (3), Manny Manute (1), Rob Medhurst (4), Don Miodzinski (2), Mark Murphy (3), Chris Nash (2), Wesley Nelson (3), Phil Nichols (2), Pat Osborne (2), Erik Owren (1), Ian Paiter (2), TJ Panciera (2), Angel Palanza (1), George Pelland (3), Trevor Pater (1), Quint Poppitt (3), Shane Reichle (1), Doug Roberts (1), Chuck Sherwood (3), JR Slater (1), Ron Starkweather (1), David Tracy (1), Mark Tracy (3), Nathan Troiano (1), Dave Valenti (1), George Wales (2), Robert Wales (1).

Advancements - Badges of Rank:

Tenderfoot - Danny Brockmeyer, Conor Buckland, Shaun Chase, Alan Cioikosz, Tyler Cordy, Joseph Farr, Mike Johnson, Christian Kemp, Wesley Nelson, Angel Pedraza, Trevor Pater, Douglas Roberts, JR Slater, David Tracy, Nathan Troiano, Rob Wales.

First Class - Pat Copeland, Bill Daley, Brett Dolan, Rich Downing, Chris Langelier, Kareem Lopes, Justin Lopez, Sean Maloney, Ben Martin, Rob Medhurst, Chris Nash, George Pelland, Mark Tracy.

Star - Jamey Downing, Rob Lambert.

Life - John Conklin, Manny Manute.

Troop 25, which is presently 72 members strong, is looking for more boys interested in the Scouting program, especially boys in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Weekly Health Tip

Roy D. Katz

SMOKERS - HEART ATTACK

In addition to the lung cancer threat, habitual smoking predisposes smokers to clots in artery walls that can cause heart attacks. Smoking impairs the ability of the lining of blood vessels to resist clotting. Most of the 325,000 annual deaths in the U.S. attributed to smoking are due to cardiovascular failures. Improvement in blood vessels is rapid when the smoking ceases.

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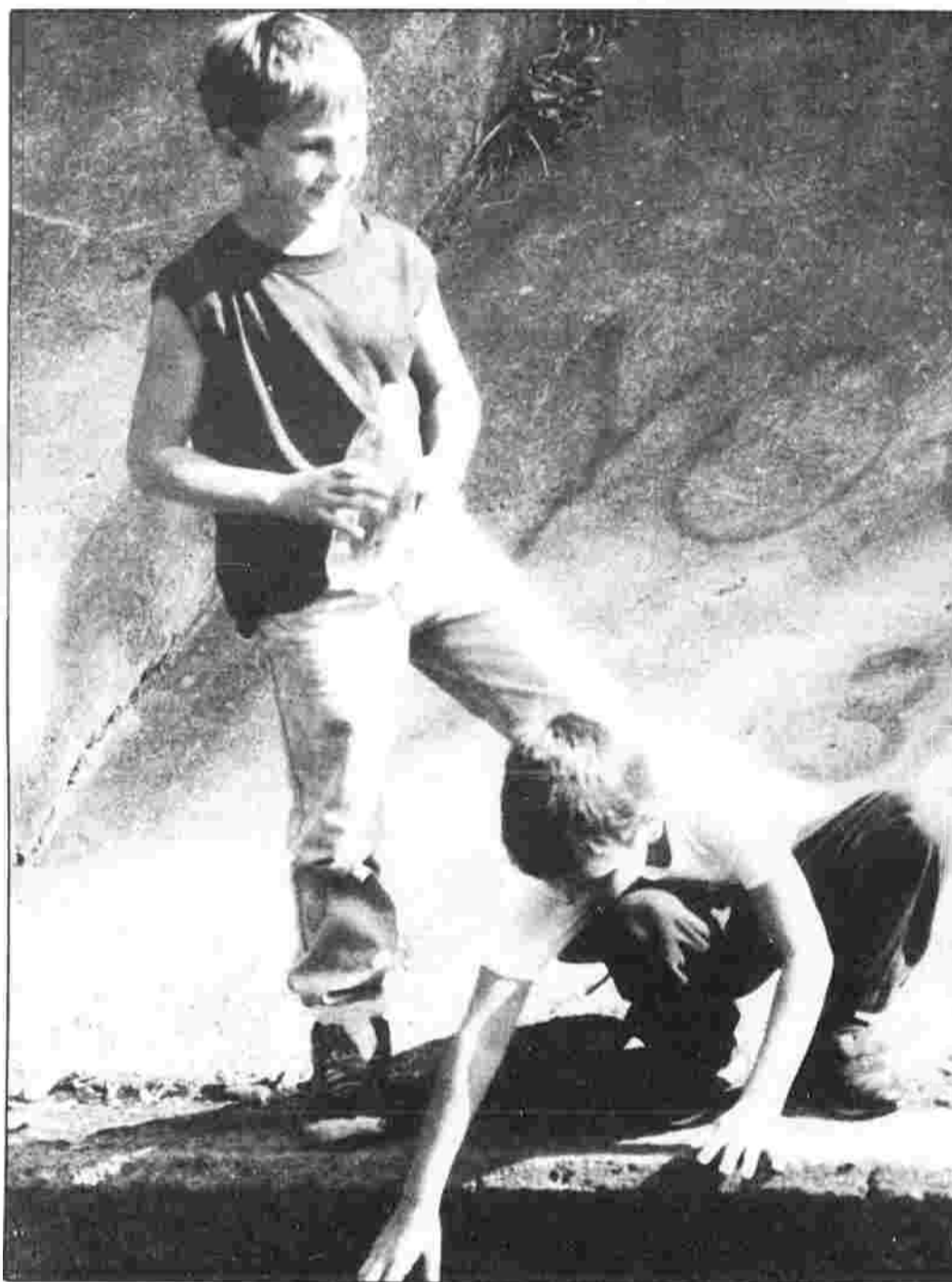
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990-7



Dan Roggi/Manchester Herald

FISHY BUSINESS — Billy Tedford, 7, (standing), and Jesse Paquette, 9, both of Coventry, play on the fish ladders at Charter Oak Park.

Crash suspect held in Calif.

WATERBURY (AP) — A Waterbury teenager who police say triggered a car crash that killed three people earlier this month was arrested at a housing complex in California.

Carlos Rodriguez, 17, was arrested by Sacramento police at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday as he slept in his sister's apartment, police said. He faces three manslaughter charges for allegedly causing the pre-dawn crash that killed Felix Machado, 24, Chastity Hernandez, 5, and her brother, Melvin Veliz, 3, all of Waterbury.

Police allege Rodriguez started a fight with Machado, the car's driver, while they were driving back from a party in Waterbury with the two children and another passenger. Rodriguez hit Machado, straddled him and began punning him, causing the crash, police said.

The car rammed into a telephone pole, snapping the pole in half. The two children were thrown from the car, and Machado was crushed inside the vehicle.

Rodriguez walked away from the accident with minor injuries, and another passenger survived the accident but was hospitalized for five days.

Waterbury police had tipped their counterparts in Sacramento that Rodriguez was possibly at his sister's apartment there.

Rodriguez was being held on \$50,000 bond in Sacramento Wednesday awaiting extradition proceedings to Connecticut.

Feds to question workers on safety

WATERFORD (AP) — Federal inspectors will interview about 100 Northeast Utilities employees in an attempt to find out why some workers are not reporting nuclear safety concerns to the company, a federal official said.

"We continue to find instances where workers should be bringing problems to the company, and they call us instead," said Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Then when we ask whether they've brought them to the company we find out they haven't, and when we ask why we never get a clear answer."

Gene Kelly, who will lead the six-person NRC inspection team, said the inspection is unusual. There

have been inspections of other nuclear safety concerns programs, but only for nuclear plants under construction.

The investigation follows a letter from the NRC to Northeast Utilities last summer that questioned whether harassment of employees who reported safety problems was having a "chilling effect" on the willingness to report nuclear safety concerns.

Conn. cop honored

SHELTON (AP) — A 28-year-old Shelton police officer will be listed Sunday in a national magazine as one of the top law enforcement figures in the United States.

Sgt. Thomas Adams Jr. will receive an honorable mention in Parade magazine in an issue devoted to its Police Officer of the Year award.

Adams, a six-year veteran of the Shelton police department, said he wasn't disappointed that he didn't win the award.

"I was glad to just get nominated," said Adams, who was nominated by Chief William Pittman.

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NATION/WORLD

Agency says oil supplies are adequate

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

PARIS — The International Energy Agency advised Western nations Friday to brace for a possible oil shortage but said there was no immediate need to tap strategic reserves to offset the loss of oil from Iraq and Kuwait.

Echoing the conclusions drawn at a meeting last month, the group's governing board said in a communique that rising oil prices were driven by "extreme political uncertainty," not short supplies.

Supplies lost due to the embargo on Kuwait and Iraq's oil — imposed after Iraq overran the emirate on Aug. 2 — have been offset by increased production by other nations, it said, and oil markets remain adequately supplied.

However, the board recommended that the 21 member countries take "all decisions necessary" so they could act quickly in the event of a future shortfall.

The United States this week decided to tap its strategic petroleum reserves for the first time in response to the Persian Gulf crisis. President Bush on Wednesday ordered the sale of 5 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic reserve, which contains 590 million barrels of oil.

The Bush administration said its move was a test to see if the system could work in an emergency.

But the energy agency made no call for the Germans and Japanese to follow Washington's lead and use even a symbolic amount of their reserves.

Some U.S. officials have advocated similar action by West Germany, with 197 million barrels of reserves, and Japan, with 215 million barrels. Most official Western oil stocks are held by the United States, Japan and West Germany.

If a significant shortage of oil supplies develops, the board will convene an emergency session on short notice, it said in a communique.

The emergency agency recommended that member countries intensify energy conservation and efficiency measures. It also urged governments to allow the full increase in oil prices to pass through to the market and suggested "flexibility" in the area of environmental regulations.

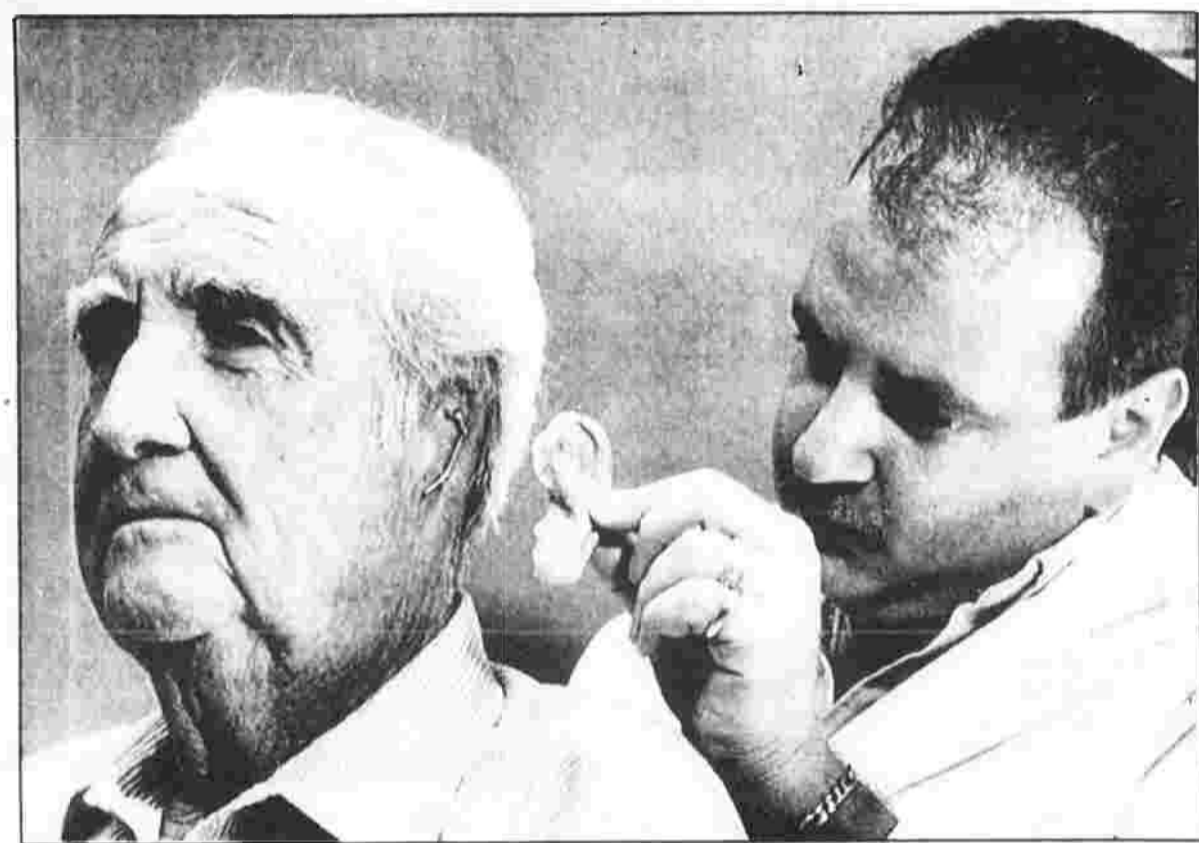
Oil companies were advised to continue drawing on commercial stocks and use discretion in purchases to minimize volatility in the world oil market.

John Easton, assistant U.S. energy secretary for international affairs, said he was satisfied with the results of the meeting.

"I think got what we wanted," he said. "We've cleared the underbrush and done everything necessary for an effective and efficient response."

The governing board will reconvene sometime during October regardless of whether an emergency session becomes necessary.

The agency's members include Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, most Western European countries and the United States.



The Associated Press

EAR PIECE — Carl Smith, who lost his ear to cancer, is the first patient in the Southeast to receive a permanently attached artificial ear in Gainesville, Fla. University of Florida dental technologist Lee Mintz, right, created a realistic silicone rubber ear prosthesis that clips securely to a metal bar bridging three titanium posts that are implanted in Smith's skull.

IRA says it planted bomb

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Friday for planting a bomb at an international conference on terrorism in central London and said its target was a government minister.

The bomb was hidden in a plastic lunch box and taped to a lecturer the speakers were to use. The explosive was set to go off at 10:30 a.m., 30 minutes after the meeting was to begin, police said.

"The ability of the IRA to target British cabinet ministers while, less than a mile away, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher holds a crisis meeting to find a way to stop IRA attacks, demonstrates the daring of the IRA and its ability to

strike at will," the IRA said in a statement in Dublin.

Police defused the bomb after it was discovered by chance by a sound engineer at Thursday's one-day conference at the Royal Overseas League in Piccadilly. Police and private security guards missed the bomb in earlier sweeps.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990—9

Names in the news

■ **NEW YORK (AP)** — Carrie Fisher says people think "Postcards from the Edge" is about her relationship with her mother, Debbie Reynolds, because they can't believe she has an imagination for language.

"Now everyone thinks that my mother and I fight on the stairs," Fisher told Entertainment Weekly in this week's issue. "I feel bad that people think that my mother is so self-obsessed that 'how are you' never crosses her lips."

"She's not like that," said the daughter of Reynolds and crooner Eddie Fisher.

Fisher, who played Princess Leia in "Star Wars," wrote the best-selling novel — now a hit movie — in five months after a stay at a drug center in 1985. It's about an actress re-entering the Hollywood scene after drug rehabilitation and her glamorous movie-star mother.

"I wrote about a mother-actress and a daughter-actress," she said. "I'm not shocked that people think it's about me and my mother. It's easier for them to think I have no imagination for language, just a tape recorder with endless batteries."

■ **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Peter Bogdanovich knows there will be comparisons between his hit "The Last Picture Show" and its sequel, but he's unfazed.

He never viewed the 1971 film as great.

"I think of it as a good picture we made 20 years ago, nothing more," the director said recently. "I've never thought of it as a legendary piece of art and, in fact, I never thought it was quite right. I always wanted to go back and fix it a bit."

"Texasville" takes place 30 years later in the same Texas town featured in "The Last Picture Show." Many in the original cast, including Cybill Shepherd and Jeff Bridges, are back. Both films are based on books by Larry McMurtry.

■ **AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Freddy Heineken, now retired from making beer, has turned to a career in what people can hear — in particular, easy listening jazz.

The 67-year-old Dutch brewery tycoon wrote several of the songs on "Dreamscape," a compact disc released last week on the Dutch label Dinn, recording company spokesman Jan van Akooij said Friday.

In a rare interview, published Friday by the International Herald Tribune, Heineken boasted, "I fool around with drums and I have inborn syncope."

Heineken, who controlled a \$3.7 billion beer empire until his retirement last year, added: "I once played the congas with some black guys in Jamaica... They asked me back. They bought me drinks."

■ **THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus, are paying a three-day state visit to France March 4-6, a palace announcement said Friday.

Beatrix, 52, and 64-year-old Claus are making their trip in return for President Francois Mitterand's state visit here in 1984, according to the announcement.

No program has been announced for the visit, which follows a less formal French trip by Beatrix in 1986.

Airman shot in shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Friday that an airman suffered a gunshot wound in his shoulder at a facility in Saudi Arabia.

The Air Force, which is investigating the Thursday evening incident, said it is unable to determine whether the shooting was an act of terrorism.

The airman, who was not identified, is a general purpose mechanic with the 833rd Transportation Squadron based at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

He is in good condition at the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing's Air Transportable Hospital, the Pentagon said. The airman was assigned to the transportation unit supporting the 354th and 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing operations as part of Operation Desert Shield.



YOM KIPPUR VISIT — An Israeli and his two sons lay flowers on the grave of a loved one during a visit to a cemetery near Tel Aviv on the eve of Yom Kippur Friday. It is customary to visit cemeteries on the eve of Yom Kippur, the holiest Jewish holiday, which is dedicated to fasting and praying for penitence.



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Government reacts to avoid protests

By DORALISA PILARTE
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government announced Friday it would lower utility bills for the poor, suspend layoffs for civil servants and give food to hungry peasants in an apparent effort to head off a nationwide protest.

The announcement came after a meeting Thursday with the leftist Sandinista Front. Sandinista leader and former president Daniel Ortega said "there was good will" to alleviate the hunger and unemployment that have accompanied government efforts to make market reforms in the economy.

But Sandinista labor leaders say a nationwide protest is still set for Monday.

"What we are seeing here is a divorce between two sectors (of the Sandinista Front) that should be following the same line," said Antonio Lacayo, senior aide to President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

"We hope that common sense prevails," Lacayo told a news conference at the foreign correspondents' club.

There were some indications that Ortega's Sandinista Front was trying to cool pressures for another strike.

"I can't say we have solved the problems. I don't want to create expectations, but there is good will to do so," Ortega said in a radio broadcast Thursday night.

Lacayo, considered the real power behind Mrs. Chamorro's government, called Thursday's meeting "very constructive."

The measures include lower utility bills for poor people, free milk for schoolchildren, free food for peasants affected by bad crops, temporary work and additional welfare for civil servants who have been laid off and the creation of a commission to oversee land distribution.

He said the government will suspend further spending cuts and the trimming of the bureaucracy until agreement is reached on how to fix the economy, beset by inflation and deficit.

Lacayo declined to say whether the measures were the result of strike threats. Two Sandinista-led strikes in May and July virtually paralyzed the country and ended only after major government concessions.

"We are in a very difficult situation," Lacayo said. "It is categorized by some officials of the World Bank as maybe the most difficult in the world. It is easily the most difficult in Latin America."

Lacayo said a 10-point Sandinista agenda contained social, economic and political elements.

"Regarding the economic points, especially those of social import, we are making the effort to see to those sectors mentioned," Lacayo said.

But on the political points, which asked for presidential decrees to be rescinded, "when the Sandinista Front rules again, through elections, it can issue whatever decrees it wants," he said.

"We are not going to co-govern" with the Sandinista Front, he added.

Also Friday, Vice President Virgilio Godoy denied news reports that quoted him as saying he would force his way into the government complex to prove he is giving the orders, now that Mrs. Chamorro is out of the country.

"This is a refuted version by the Sandinista communications system and its spokesmen to distort and misinform systematically," Godoy told The Associated Press.

Mrs. Chamorro, who is in New York and spoke at the United Nations on Thursday, has denied office space to Godoy and not left him in charge the three times she has left the country since taking power April 25.

Godoy, a former Sandinista labor minister who became disillusioned with Ortega's movement, is considered more conservative than Mrs. Chamorro.

Police surrounded the presidential complex Friday, but Lacayo said the cordon "is a normal thing in these times of protest."



NICE KITTY — Tony Allen of Anderson, S.C., fills his jeep at the self-serve island under the watchful eye of his pet African lion, "Sheeba." Allen has owned Sheeba since she was four weeks old, and now feeds her 10 to 15 pounds of chicken a day. Though she has been declared, he cautions the curious about her full-sized bite.

Kremlin asked to declare disaster after toxic blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of Soviet Kazakhstan asked the Kremlin on Friday to declare an ecological disaster in part of his republic following a Sept. 12 explosion at a nuclear fuel factory released a cloud of toxic gas, Tass reported.

The blast and fire at the Ulibinsky metallurgical plant in a workshop using beryllium spewed the toxic gas that affected "a considerable part of the population of Ust-Kamenogorsk," a city in eastern Kazakhstan near the border with China and Mongolia, the official news agency said.

"The public of Kazakhstan and population of the city demand urgent measures to improve the situation and they demand compensation for damage to their health," said a telegram sent by Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of the republic, to Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Nazarbayev also asked that a group of Soviet experts be sent to Ust-Kamenogorsk to decide on the continued operation of the plant, and he requested an investigation by independent, international ecological experts, Tass reported.

He was quoted as saying in the telegram that local authorities had already declared the region an ecological disaster zone.

Several people were injured in the blast. There was no report of any radiation release.

The plant is one of the largest producers of fuel for nuclear power plants in the Soviet Union and is situated in a densely populated part of Ust-Kamenogorsk, Tass said.

Beryllium is a very light metal that can catch fire easily and burn like a magnesium flash, vaporizing and releasing a deadly smoke of beryllium oxide.

Ust-Kamenogorsk, a city of about 20,000 people, is located in the Altai mountains about 100 miles east of Semipalatinsk, where the Soviet Union conducts its nuclear weapons tests.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990, 11

OPINION

Open Forum

Band Shell publicity

To the Editor:
My thanks and appreciation to the Herald staff for exceptional cooperation in printing articles for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell by band shell committee member Barbara Armentano, and your generous photo coverage in publicizing the events this past season. You have demonstrated that the Manchester Herald does care about what's happening culturally in our community.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Herald contributed greatly to the outstanding success of the band shell season. I thank you very much.

Ralph Maccarone
30 Hawthorne St.
Manchester

A humble apology

To the Editor:
The Manchester Midget Football players, parents, coaches and cheerleaders support and attendance at Thursday night's East Hartford game was tremendous. It made the high school team feel special. My apologies go to all of you for the mix-up in giving you all your just recognition at the game. I take full responsibility for this error.

I know the effort and enthusiasm the Manchester Midget Football teams, league officials and all involved put forth to make the Midget Program one of the finest around. I know the disappointment you feel over what happened and I say to err is human and to forgive is divine.

I ask for forgiveness and ask you to keep supporting the Manchester Midget football League. The coaches, players and cheerleaders are a fantastic organization which creates a positive experience for all involved and the Manchester community.

Mike Masse
299 Grissom Rd.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reasons, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.



Two very different cities

Down in Atlanta, its euphoric residents have been quoting the first half of Dickens' famed opening line in "A Tale of Two Cities": "It was the best of times..."

The city once burned by Gen. Sherman has arrayed itself with a new international glory after being chosen to host the 1996 Summer Olympics. Scarlett O'Hara's hometown has never looked better.

Meanwhile, up in Philadelphia, its dyspeptic residents have been quoting the second half of Dickens' line: "...it was the worst of times."

The city where the Declaration of Independence was written and American democracy was born has sunk to a nadir of disrepute. The major Wall Street bond-rating agencies lowered Philadelphia's bonds to somewhere between junk-bond status and being at the Las Vegas crap tables.

Despite regional and size-of-population differences, the two cities share similarities. Both have almost identical per capita incomes: Philadelphia, \$16,160; Atlanta, \$16,408. Both have been governed by black mayors for the last six years.

The similarities end there. But the differences explain why Atlanta is soaring into the heavens of financial stability while Philadelphia is plummeting into a quagmire of financial



CHUCK STONE

incapacity. Begin with the political and business leadership of the two cities. For 16 years, Atlanta has been governed by black mayors, eight years of Maynard Jackson — portly, affable and exceptionally bright — followed by eight years of the Rev. Andrew Young, a former close associate of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. — somber, studious and well-connected internationally.

During Jackson's tenure, Atlanta built one of the nation's most modern airports with almost 30 percent black subcontractors.

That last fact is important. Atlanta has a black corporate and educational leadership class that interacts comfortably with the city's most influential corporate leaders. It's conception of itself as "the city too busy to hate" may be hyperbolic. But members of its racially integrated power structure do occasionally meet together.

Now, take Philadelphia... please! For the past seven years, the misnamed "City of Brotherly Love" also has been governed by a black mayor, W. Wilson Goode. He etched his name in the annals of his-

tory by becoming the first American mayor to approve the bombing of his own city. Eleven persons, including five children, were killed. Everybody makes mistakes. But an unconscionably arrogant Goode boasted that he would do the same thing again! That imperiousness, bordering on what the Greeks disdained as hubris, isolates Goode from most elected officials.

Some of Goode's failings are relatively minor: His pathetic fracturing of syntax lends a Mrs. Malpuy embarrassment to his pontifications. Some are major: Goode has failed to build political alliances that could repair his repeated budgetary miscalculations. At least George Bush has congressional Republicans pushing his budget. Goode doesn't even have one Democrat.

But Philadelphia's business community must share some of the blame. For the first five years of Goode's tenure, sycophantic business leaders were like the populace who admired the king's finery. Nobody cried, "but the king has no clothes."

Even worse, Philadelphia has no black corporate leadership within the city's white power structure. Atlanta has shown that the best of times can be crowned by the Olympics when a proud city gets its economic act together.

Philadelphia has shown that the worst of times can be diagnosed by junk bonds when the voters become too corrupted by laziness to care.

BUSINESS

Banks panic in face of Friday rush

By MARIANN CAPRINO
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tellers are gathering, clerks are stocking deposit and withdrawal slips and security people are lengthening the line dividers as banks brace themselves for another "Lost Friday."

More than 80 million workers who are paid weekly, biweekly and bi-monthly will get their checks on the same day — Sept. 28 — and most will make a stampede for the bank.

"It's a massive problem," Brace Patton, a spokesman for Harris Bank in Chicago, said of the event, which will occur just four times this year.

To cope with the convergence of customers, Harris takes former tellers who do other jobs in the bank and puts them behind the counter. The bank also issues white carnations to lobby managers to make them "visible and accessible when people have problems" or, more likely, become impatient over the long lines, Patton said.

Other banks forbid tellers from taking lunch breaks during peak noon hours as transactions at the windows and automatic teller machines jump as much as 50 percent.

One way to avoid the mayhem is for employees to have their companies deposit their paychecks directly into their bank accounts.

The practice is embraced by nearly all Japanese businesses and most Europeans. But in the United States only 17 million checks are deposited directly, according to figures from the National Automated Clearing House Association, a Herndon, Va.-based trade group.

Direct deposit is safe and efficient and relieves busy workers of a trip to the bank simply to dump money into an account. "Why take the risk or lose time dealing with a paycheck," said Elliott McEntee, clearing house association president and chief executive.

But corporations and banks stand to reap big benefits themselves. The clearing house association estimates employers could save anywhere from 10 cents to 23 cents on every paycheck that is deposited directly.

Furthermore, the association estimates that conservatively, companies would increase productivity by up to \$5 billion a year because employees would no longer need to take time out to visit their financial institutions. A recent study by the automated clearing house trade group found the average employee spends eight to 24 hours each year going to the bank during working hours.

For banks, which have long been criticized for trying to keep average customers at arms length, direct deposit would mean fewer in-person visits to the teller window — or 60 cents saved per deposit transaction. That could translate to tens of millions of dollars in weekly savings for the financial institutions, according to the association.

Then there is the issue of float, the time between the deposit of a check in the bank and payment. Businesses, which earn interest until checks are cashed, will lose some of their float advantage with direct deposit. But McEntee stresses that advantage will be more than made up in productivity savings.

The association has spent over \$2 million in the past two years on a marketing campaign designed to encourage direct deposit among bank customers.

Stocks' fall may be cushioned

NEW YORK (AP) — If it weren't for two unusual factors that developed during the 1980s, the sharp decline in popular stock market averages since midyear might have been sharper still.

Not much attention is given to these factors, important as they are. But were they absent, it is likely that the latest slump might have seemed more like a collapse.

Factor one is the concentration of investments in big-cap stocks. In the 1980s the big institutional investors concentrated their funds more narrowly than ever in the stocks of the biggest companies, those with the greatest capitalization and sales reported in nine digits or more.

This concentration might have had the effect of pushing up prices of the big stocks which comprise the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average. But it also put a cushion beneath them.

The latter effect results from the narrowing of institutional investment parameters. Rather than moving funds to other stocks when bad news hit, the institutions simply shifted their money from one big-cap stock to another.

As a result, many of the largest companies fared better than their smaller cousins. Small stocks indicators, for instance, trailed those of big-cap stocks in 24 of the past 28 quarters.

Why the concentration? In part, at least, because of the tendency of

many institutions to index portfolios to the popular averages, thereby assuring themselves that they won't fare any worse than the averages.

Some critics regard this as a copout, contending that fund managers should do more than "average" to earn their keep. Others defend the practice as simple common sense. They argue that if an institution's wealthy neighbor is buying huge blocks of certain stock, it is smart to jump aboard for the ride.

Factor two is the shrinking supply of stocks.

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This concentration might have had the effect of pushing up prices of the big stocks which comprise the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average. But it also put a cushion beneath them.

The latter effect results from the narrowing of institutional investment parameters. Rather than moving funds to other stocks when bad news hit, the institutions simply shifted their money from one big-cap stock to another.

As a result, many of the largest companies fared better than their smaller cousins. Small stocks indicators, for instance, trailed those of big-cap stocks in 24 of the past 28 quarters.

Why the concentration? In part, at least, because of the tendency of

many institutions to index portfolios to the popular averages, thereby assuring themselves that they won't fare any worse than the averages.

Some critics regard this as a copout, contending that fund managers should do more than "average" to earn their keep. Others defend the practice as simple common sense. They argue that if an institution's wealthy neighbor is buying huge blocks of certain stock, it is smart to jump aboard for the ride.

Factor two is the shrinking supply of stocks.

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PEOPLE

Christine Lahti gets into roles
Actress meticulously researches roles

By HILLEL ITALIE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If actors received degrees for probing the lives of their characters, Christine Lahti would qualify as a certified psychoanalyst.

"She'll do anything from writing an imaginary biography to poring through books at the public library to studying a monkey's eating habits. Sometimes the actress gets so wrapped up in her part she even dreams in character."

"When I stretch and have to go really far out, that's when the part gets into my subconscious," Lahti explained in an interview.

"When I was making 'Housekeeping' (in 1986) I remember being Sylvie in a dream. I'd be riding a train, or lost, or I'd be experiencing some of Sylvie's emotions — the fear of abandonment."

She slept peacefully while working on her new film, "Funny About Love," a romantic comedy quickly forgotten once the actress' head hit the pillow. Instead of the attention-grabbing eccentricities of "Housekeeping" and "Swing Shift," Lahti plays a practical New York restaurateur owner called Meg Lloyd, the type of person who pays her bills on time and keeps her apartment clean, but not too clean.

"I'm more attracted to eccentrics in general, people who are not mainstream," said Lahti, looking perfectly respectable in a black skirt, black shoes and black and white checked jacket.

"People who try to low the line are safer and more boring, people spending a lot of time seeking approval. I personally know because I spent a lot of time being an approval junkie. I know what carving my own niche is about, just going my own path."

In "Funny About Love," Gene Wilder stars as political cartoonist Duffy Bergman who falls in love with, and marries, Meg. They play it cute at first, relying on chemistry and a running gag about cappuccino, but the film's plot twists reminded both stars of difficult personal experiences.

The marriage is badly strained by the couple's inability to have a child. This was Wilder's first movie since his wife, Gilda Radner, died of cancer in 1989, and the actor was required to break down and cry as he struggled to make things work with Meg. For Lahti, the difficulties of getting pregnant were something she didn't even need a script to understand.

"It wasn't easy for us, either," Lahti, 40, said of herself and husband Thomas Schlamme, a director with whom she has a 2-year-old son, Willie. "I took us a few years. I related a lot of that, the clock ticking, the pressure, although our situation wasn't nearly as complex as that in the movie. But it was really painful for Gene, after what happened with Gilda."

Lahti was starring on Broadway in "The Heidi Chronicles" when she was offered the part of Meg. She wasn't interested. The character was flat, a male fantasy of nurture and support. Also, Meg had no sense of humor, nothing that would make the audience care whether or not she stayed with Duffy.

So the actress put her character on the couch, tracing her life from birth to the present, drawing on her own thoughts and experiences to give Meg a mind of her own, gathering material from colleagues and loved ones alike.

"I came home one night and said to my husband, 'Honey, I've got to think of a line that's funny that really summarizes why her first marriage didn't work out. We came up with the line, 'It was all my fault, I just couldn't get along with the woman he was dating!'"

A native of Detroit, Lahti studied drama at the University of Michigan. She began graduate work at Florida State University but quit to find work in New York.



The Associated Press

PERFECTIONIST — Actress Christine Lahti poses during an interview in New York earlier this month. Lahti, whose new film is "Funny About Love," says she probes the lives of her characters, doing anything from writing an imaginary biography to poring through books at the public library to studying a monkey's eating habits.

She was a born performer, able to imagine herself as a vagabond on a train or a doctor in the emergency room, seeking attention as if her mother's eyes were the red light flashing over the camera.

"I come from a family with six children, and I was the entertainer. That was my way of getting attention. 'Watch me.' 'Hey, mom,'" she said, raising her voice and waving her hand. "I still do that."

"That's the neurotic reason for being an actress. The happy part is a very rich imagination. The gift for empathy, to empathize with other people. That's a tremendous asset."

In "The Heidi Chronicles," which won the Tony Award last year for best play, Lahti portrayed a well-educated, artistic woman whose struggle to find the meaning of life is resolved by the birth of her child.

It was her easiest and yet most difficult role, Lahti believes in the healing power of children, considering herself a recovering workaholic whose priorities were balanced by a son more demanding than any director. But the actress felt a little too close to her part. This time, the therapy cut both ways, with Lahti discovering the voice she was patiently trying to listen to was actually her own.

"The Heidi Chronicles" really affected my life. The fears of failure and self-hatred that Heidi had, those feelings I tucked away behind me somewhere, and had to pull up to the surface. It was hard to be around my family during that time.

"I really believe we're all composed of many different kinds of people, inside of me is a Sylvie, a Meg, all different people, a whole rainbow of colors and emotions."

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990

Woman faces music in new position

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

Shortly after beginning her job in June as managing director of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Betsy Henderson remembers being advised to take the summer off and enjoy time to herself before the hectic concert season began.

That advice, as pleasant as it sounded, never was followed. Almost from the start, she has been deluged with work ranging from finding a new conductor to working on marketing strategies to attract larger audiences to the ensemble's concerts.

"I've always wanted a job like this," she said. "So far, it's been rewarding, challenging and exciting in several ways. It's also been frustrating."

There have been many times when she has felt like pulling her hair out. Only days after Henderson started in her newly created, part-time managerial position, "disaster after disaster" occurred, she says.

For starters, Manuel Alvarez, the orchestra's conductor of two years, quit to take a job with the music department at the University of South Carolina. Suddenly, the local orchestra was without a conductor to lead its musicians.

While the search for a new conductor continues (application deadline is Nov. 15), Henderson has managed to find several guest conductors to get the symphony through the upcoming concert year.

And shortly after that unexpected problem, the 65-member music and 85-member voice ensemble's publicity/advertising director left to pursue other business interests. Henderson found herself taking over many of those job functions in addition to her own responsibilities of coordinating ticket sales, writing grants, fund raising, audience development and concert arrangements. About one month ago, that position was filled by Mansfield resident Bonnie Relein.

And in July came the big "disaster," which made the earlier problems seem insignificant, says Henderson.

Manchester High School, where the symphony and chorale has practiced and held concerts for many years, announced that it had an asbestos problem and would not host any concerts until the problem was resolved, probably in the summer of 1991.

Henderson found herself working frantically to try and salvage the concert season. Fortunately, she was able to reschedule planned concerts to other nearby locations, mainly South United Methodist Church in Manchester and at Manchester Community College.

Despite the headaches, the long-time pianist, music enthusiast and former administrative professional says she is enjoying her first professional job within the music industry.

Henderson does most of her work for the symphony and chorale out of her Orlanbury home. In addition, she is raising two teen-age daughters and studying for a music and arts management degree at the University of Connecticut. The combination can be stressful, she says.

On top of helping the symphony and chorale resolve major problems, Henderson says she is trying to improve efficiency and operation of the various committees within the symphony and chorale.

One of Henderson's main goals in her new position is to attract a larger audience to performances of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

In the past, attendance has ranged between 300 and 500 people. But officials of the symphony and chorale hope to come close to filling the 1,200-seat auditorium in Manchester High School next year when the school reopens its doors to the concert-going public.

Henderson said she hopes to achieve this by increasing distribution of the symphony and chorale's brochures and through other promotional efforts, including free promotional performances at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall in Manchester. She also said she hopes the music and voice ensemble eventually will perform more out-of-town concerts.

Francis Helfrick, a founding member of the 30-year-old Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, who also sits on its Board of Directors, said the board decided last year to hire a part-time manager based on advice from its advisory council.

"We asked [the council], 'What is the difference between a successful and unsuccessful non-profit music group?' They said it is essential to have a trained manager," he said.

Helfrick says Henderson "obviously" was the best applicant for the job. She is being paid about \$15 per hour for between 10 and 15 hours of work per week.

"I think her intent to get a degree in music and arts management and her desire to progress in the music industry were key factors in the decision to hire her," he said. In addition, Helfrick said, "We needed someone who loves music."

So far, Helfrick said, the Board of Directors is pleased with Henderson's work.

"The changes she has been implementing are very promising and exactly what we've needed for years," he said.

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale has published a schedule of its upcoming concert season, which includes concerts in Manchester on the following dates: Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at East Catholic High School; Dec. 8, 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church; Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School; April 6, 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church; and May 17 and 18, 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

For tickets, more information or a brochure, call 659-8260 or 742-5724.



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

NEW MANAGER — Betsy Henderson says she is enjoying the rewards and challenges of her new job as managing director of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

FLIEM BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEPAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Home

Use pesticides with caution

By READERS DIGEST

There are times when you must use pesticides to save a favorite plant or rid your home and yard of dangerous or annoying pests. But remember, pesticides are poisons. And, as with any poison, they should be used with extreme care. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind:

CAUTION: Before using a pesticide, read the label carefully and study all warnings. Make sure you understand the list of active ingredients — their uses and dangers. Follow directions scrupulously.

— Use a pesticide only if you can't control a pest in some other way. If possible, select an agent designed to attack the specific pest troubling you. General purpose pesticides may poison bees and other beneficial insects as well as earthworms, fish, birds, pets and people.

— When applying pesticides indoors, a pump-operated spray can is usually better than a pressurized one because it releases less poison into the air. To avoid the lingering odor of commercial sprays, carefully mix the ingredients yourself in water (the usual oil base intensifies the smell) and apply the mixture with a trigger sprayer. When using a fogger to fumigate a large area, make sure the target area is sealed off from adjoining areas.

— Check stored pesticides before use: Lumps are signs of deteriora-

tion in dusts and powders. A dilutable preparation should blend quickly and easily with water. Emulsifiable concentrates should turn milky when mixed with water. Dormant oil sprays should be uniform without traces of sludge at the bottom of the container.

— Mix pesticides in a well-ventilated area.

— Put all food away, cover utensils and remove pets and their dishes before spraying indoors.

— Wash table and countertops after spraying.

— Keep pesticides in original containers that are tightly closed and clearly labeled and store them in a locked, well-ventilated area, away from heat and direct sunlight.

— Outdoors, spray pesticides on calm days after warning neighbors of your plans. Wear a waterproof hat and coat, face mask and rubber gloves, especially when spraying a large area. Then leave the area until the spray is dry and the odor has passed.

— Exhaust all gas from pressurized cans and wrap empty containers in thick layers of newspapers before disposing of them.

— Clean spraying equipment by rinsing it with at least three changes of water.

— Don't use a high-pressure paint gun for pesticides.

— Don't use pesticides near children or pets or leave them, their containers or the equipment used to apply pesticides, where children or

pets can get at them.

— Don't smoke, drink or chew gum while using pesticides or inhale sprays, dusts or vapors.

— Don't store pesticides near food or use kitchen utensils to measure, mix or contain a pesticide.

— Don't dump pesticides or their containers in places where they could endanger fish or wildlife or contaminate water.

— Don't re-enter a treated room for at least a half hour after it has been sprayed.

Spills:
In case of a spill, quickly remove spattered clothing and flush exposed skin with water. Wearing rubber gloves, use sand or sawdust to absorb as much liquid pesticide as possible, then scoop it into a metal container.

Outdoors, flush the spill area with plenty of water. Inside, increase ventilation to a maximum.

Consult your local Cooperative Extension Service (sometimes listed in the telephone directory as County Agent, County Agricultural Agent, or as a state university's extension service) about the handling and disposal of contaminated material.

If a child or anyone else consumes some pesticide, call a poison control center immediately.

Don't:
(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Lawn quality from last fall

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The quality of next summer's lawn is determined by the previous summer, according to experts at The Lawn Institute, in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

The plant reserves that will carry lawngresses through periods of hot weather next summer are stored in plants during cool autumn days, they explain. At this time of year, days are becoming shorter and growth rates slower. Lawngresses make more carbohydrates than they use to sustain themselves, so some of it is stored for future needs. This storage process continues on into the winter as long as leaves are green. Thus, fall is the only time of year that lawngress plants actually gain weight.

Fall lawn care, then, is the key to healthy turf next spring and summer, say the folks at The Lawn Institute.

In spring, they note, as soils warm and days become longer, most of the carbohydrates produced each day are used to replace foliage removed in mowing. There is little excess to be stored. The faster the grasses grow, the more carbohydrates are needed. Thus, spring fertilizing improves the lawn's appearance as it thickens the turf, but it doesn't help build reserves as does autumn fertilizing. In spring, lawngress plants actually lose weight.

When hot summer weather arrives, and night temperatures are higher, rates of respiration increase. Stored carbohydrates are called upon to maintain healthy turf. Not enough are produced during the day to sustain growth and meet respiration needs at night, too.

"In situations where inadequate carbohydrate reserves are available, lawngresses become more susceptible to diseases.

"They lose vigor, thin out, and weeds gain a foothold. Insect damage is more severe during those periods because grasses cannot survive loss of plant parts. Roots stop their growth during hot weather and some dieback occurs. This causes a less extensive root system for uptake of water and nutrients. These conditions weaken the lawn and cause it to become unattractive. Thus, during summer months, cool-season grass plants may lose so much weight that life processes cease.

"Autumn fertilization is the only means for preventing next summer's growth decline."

Roots Are Important
Lawngresses and essentially all ornamental plants get water and mineral nutrients through their roots. An adequate supply depends on the size of the root system and the volume of soil with which the roots have contact. The more roots and the deeper they grow into the soil, the better.

The Lawn Institute experts note that all grasses establish a balance between growth of foliage and roots. "Grasses that are not clipped, or perhaps cut infrequently, have the most extensive root systems. Under these conditions, the resulting cover is more like pasture than lawn.

"Where lawngresses are mowed frequently — for example, once a week — the lower the height of cut, the more limited the root growth. Good mowing practice calls for removal of leaf tips when growth is about one-third more than cutting height. For example, a lawn cut with a mower set at 1 1/2 inches should be mowed soon after growth has reached 2 inches. Clippings of this length, about one-half inch, will filter down through the lawn, decompose and enrich the soil.

"In general, bentgrass is clipped at heights from 1/2 to 1 inch; lawns that are mostly fine-leaved fescues, bluegrasses and perennial ryegrasses are clipped from 1 to 2 inches. Tall fescues are clipped at about 2 inches."

Proper clipping height determines how much leaf surface is maintained, not only to produce more leaves, but to provide the energy necessary to promote root growth.

FOCUS/Social

Engagements

Greene-Arigno

Samuel B. Greene of Vernon, and Geraldine F. Greene of Buckland Hills Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary M. Greene to John R. Arigno, son of John S. Arigno of 354 Mark Drive, Coventry, and Betty E. Arigno of 66F Ambassador Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. She is a medical lab technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and HartTech Automotive School, Hartford. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Jenack's Transmissions as a transmission technician.

A May 4, 1991 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Mary M. Greene-John R. Arigno

Burke-Boland

John B. Burke of 43 Richard Road, and Mary Pierce C. Burke of Glastonbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Burke to Edward F. Boland Jr., son of Mrs. William J. Manning of 39 Stephen St., and the late Francis E. Boland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Boston, Mass. She is employed by Visiting Nurses of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He is employed by Boland Bros. Inc.

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Mary J. Burke

Hehl-Shanaman

Eileen and Anthony L. Hehl of New Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Margaret, to Brent David Shanaman, son of Mrs. Sharon Theriault of 44 Alice Drive, and Walter Shanaman of Wallingford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Milford High School and is a part-time undergraduate at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She is employed as a veterinary technician at Valley Veterinary Hospital, South Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is a veterinary technician at Bolton Veterinary Hospital, Bolton.

A 1992 wedding is being planned.



Jennifer Hehl-Brent Shanaman

Hitting the jackpot in 'Me and Brenda'

From "Me and Brenda" by Philip In-
reit:

"It's not dark in there but it's not bright either. It's not crowded but it's not empty. It's not how I'd choose it but it's good enough so I can hide. I go to a section where they have slot machines and I take a machine way in the back. . . . I take out a roll of quarters. I know that if I tear it open and let them all out I'll blow the whole thing. I peel back a little bit of

paper so I can take out one quarter at a time.

"I put in the first one, pull the handle, and all of a sudden bells go off, lights start to blink, and the handle janks. The bells ring and ring and I'm dying. They're so loud that everybody's looking around to see who it is. I can't believe this. I'm the most conspicuous person in Atlantic City. Finally a woman comes over and says, 'Congratulations! You hit the jackpot.'"

Anniversaries

Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dumas, formerly of 58 Meadow Lane, Manchester, now living in Governor Francis Farm, Warwick, R.I. and East Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass., were honored recently at a family party at their Cape Cod home in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married in Providence, R.I. on Aug. 13, 1940. For many years he owned a used car dealership on Main Street in Manchester. He was known as "Honest Doug."

They have two daughters, Carole Phelps of Cromwell and Jeanne Harris of New Hampshire. Also attending the celebration were their husbands, Tim Phelps and Dick Harris; granddaughter, Carole Mayo; grandson Douglas Brown; and their great-grandson, Jason Mayo. Grandchildren Chris and Dick Harris were not present at the party.



Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dumas

Pyka

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka of 30 Lydall St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 15 at a party given in their honor at the Army and Navy Club.

They were married Sept. 28, 1940, at St. Bridget's Church. He is retired from the Connecticut Transit Co. Mrs. Pyka is the former Frances Wandych and she is retired from United Technologies Corp.

The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Shirley) Halon, of Federal Way, Wash., and four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka

A warning to new writers

By DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

ON WRITING. By George V. Higgins. Holt, 227 Pages, \$19.95.

For those about to write, George V. Higgins salutes you — just before he bursts the word balloons hovering over the characters brewing in your mind.

Novelist Higgins' advice book, "On Writing," is both a greeting card to aspiring writers and a warning flare to anyone foolish enough to take up a pen.

The book is a retrospective of the thankless apprenticeship Higgins served before his first novel, "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," hit the best-seller lists in 1972. Higgins also shares the tough practicalities he learned from his next 15 novels.

Higgins has tips on how to write, using examples from personal favorites: Gay Talese, James Thurber, John O'Hara, John Marquand. More important, Higgins has tips on dealing with rejection before you're published, and indifference after.

The misery of being a writer doesn't end once you're published, Higgins says. When bookstore clerks set your newborn opus among the display of new arrivals, the doors don't instantly swing open at the Mercedes dealer, Hollywood types

don't call for lunch dates.

"What attends first publication is usually about the same resounding silence that attends the lawyer's first trial victory, the surgeon's first big operation. . . . No one asked you to do it, and no one cares what you have done," Higgins writes.

Higgins has a simple formula to help people decide if they can write, and after writing, publish. If there's a lot of writing in your files, "then the chances are you have the talent to write more. If you haven't written anything, you do not have the talent because you don't want to write."

He wrote a lot himself — 14 novels and dozens of stories — before "Eddie Coyle" was published.

If you're prepared to live Higgins' unpublished years of obscurity — followed by his published years of partial obscurity — Higgins wants you to keep writing. If you're not prepared, Higgins wants you to drop your pen and stop chattering an already crowded field of writing aspirants.

His most practical advice for those with talent is to tell yourself, as you lick the stamps on the self-addressed return envelopes you submit with your manuscripts, that the envelopes will never be used.

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

'Pacific Heights' mild melodrama

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

"Pacific Heights"—Rated R
The best chills often are grounded in ordinary situations involving ordinary people. Our stomachs tend to knot more when we see people like us up there on the screen as victims of terror or horror.

But when the protagonists become victims through stupidity, somehow the thrill is gone.

In John Schlesinger's "Pacific Heights," a young couple become landlords and find themselves at the whim of the tenant from hell. It is an uncomfortable journey, a psychotic jog through the calculated agenda of a violent con artist.

But an untidy script and bad continuity reduce what could have been a heart-stopper to a mildly interesting melodrama.

Patty (Melanie Griffith) and Drake (Matthew Modine) sink what little money they have and go deep into debt to buy and restore a rhapsodic Victorian house in San Francisco. They will live upstairs and rent out two apartments below.

Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe, a responsible married couple take one apartment. Drake rents the studio apartment to a slick, smooth-talking guy named Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton). Carter signs the lease, never gives a deposit, has about a money transfer, offers up references who don't know him and details a shady job situation.

Carter also makes a lot of noise in the middle of the night — with jackhammers, drills, etc. — and breeds giant cockroaches. Drake and Patty want him to disappear. He has other plans. And he has yet to pay a dime for the apartment.

Drake turns off the heat, electricity and water to the apartment. Carter calls the cops. The law is on Carter's side. It seems.

The roaches finally get to the Watanabes and they move. Drake starts eviction proceedings and in the process assaults Carter, who, sues and gets a restraining order so Drake can't even be in his own house. Nice. When Drake stupidly shows up to check on Patty, Carter shoots him and places a tire iron in his hand to set him up.

"You are very brave and very stupid," Carter tells Drake.

Drake means well but yes, he is stupid, very, very stupid. He learns early in the game that Carter trashes houses, harasses homeowners, initiates violence as a scam for getting the new homeowner to commit numerous acts that will lead to lawsuits and the turnover of the property to Carter (which is not his real name).

But Drake does nothing with this information; he doesn't even tell his lawyer. In fact, this information never again surfaces in the movie. The police also are privy to Carter's background, and nothing is ever done or mentioned.

It's up to Patty to take on Carter by herself. And she does — with gusto and imagination.

Schlesinger's camera never stops — it virtually does cinematic wheelies. He pulls out all his directorial tricks, including a Hitchcockian cameo and revolving set.

Modine is the perfect naive and dumb yuppie, vastly uninteresting but believable. Griffith, though, is oddly miscast with her tiny voice. Also, her Patty which is fine. But she looks so much older, and it's hard to imagine her as a yuppie.

Keaton, so reserved in "Batman," runs the gamut from Carter Hayes, from well-bred professionalism to manic rage. Keaton is always a surprise, with his demonic eyebrows and valentine lips, and his ability to move from nice guy to crazy guy in the blink of an eye.

Saturday TV, continued

ter, a young Union soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Stephen Crane novel. Auduana (Maurice), John Dierkes. 1951.

(E) Goes From A-hole to a state trooper helps recover the body of a drowned boy; a call on a drunk 5-year-old. (In Stereo)

[A&E] MOVIE: "Tom Horn" A legendary cowboy hero is accused of murder by the very people he tried to protect. Steve McQueen. Linda Evans, Slim Pickens. 1980.

[CNN] Showbiz This Week (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: "Captain Sinsbad" The sailor attempts to free his kingdom from the clutches of an evil magician. Guy Williams, Heidi Brühl, Pedro Armendáriz. 1983. Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Paranthood" Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of raising children. Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Darren West. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

9:30PM (E) Synchronal Research

(22) 30 Empty Nest (CC) Whimsical Harry decides to travel to Spain for the running of the bulls. (In Stereo)

(E) American Chronicles A video essay on America's obsessive love of cars. (In Stereo)

[CNN] East Meets West

[HBO] MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Vacation" While driving cross-country to visit his mother, a premature birth is born. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Anthony Michael Hall. 1983. Rated R.

10:00PM (3) 48 Hours The Fragile X Mystery (CC) A newly-discovered genetic defect which can cause retardation, depression, anxiety attacks or violent behavior. (In Stereo)

(E) 60 Cop Rock (CC) Drama. The world of inner-city law enforcement. Tonight, the world is lit by a single light. Tonight, the Los Angeles police force searches for a culpable Rodney Cox star. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(1) News (CC)

(1) News

[Synchronal Research]

(22) New Dragnet Daniels and Molina track down a burglar who poses as a plumber.

(22) Carol & Company (CC) Carol is a harassed housewife on the verge of a breakdown. Terry Kiser plays her husband. (In Stereo)

[A&E] Andrea Martin as the Impresario: Peter Proskay, Dana Gould, Adam Carolla, Rick Aviles and Geoff Boag. (60 min.)

[Synchronal Research]

[DIS] Great Performances: Music Makers: Music at Wolf Trap (In Stereo)

[DIS] Missing Rap (In Stereo)

[DIS] Carol Burnett Special. Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin Carl. Renewed.

[CNN] Evening News

[LIFE] Tracy Utman

[MAX] MOVIE: "Criminal Law" (CC) A slick defense attorney takes his client aside to trap a clever serial killer he just had custody over. Gary Oldman, Kevin Spacey, Karen Young. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Hitchhiker (R)

10:30PM (E) Masters Season Premiere A scientist conducting a pesticide experiment with rats turns the rodents into super creatures.

[Synchronal Research]

(22) New Adam-12 Police officers Matt Doyle and Gus Grant are shot at by a sniper targeting cops.

(22) American Dreamer (CC) A visiting cartoonist, fed up with everything, gets perspective from Lillan. (In Stereo)

(22) MOVIE: "Melody of Hate" The husband of a supposedly widowed opera star appears to her as she plans her second marriage. Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter. 1975.

(22) MOVIE: "Fatal Beauty" An undercover policeman searches for the source of a deadly bath of cocaine. Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Ruben Blades. 1987.

(22) Civil War: The Filmmaker A behind-the-scenes profile of Ken Burns filming "The Civil War." (R)

(E) On Scene: Emergency Response An auto accident, a premature birth, a boat trapped in a storm off Alaska.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet [ESPN] Baseball Tonight

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd hosts a chronic. The soprano diva's life at her apartment.

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(1) Golf Show

(1) Odd Couple

[Synchronal Research]

(22) Airsoft

(22) 30 News

(22) Thompson

(E) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles, tonight's scheduled comics include Kelly Morfitt, Earl Reed, John Kassar, Steve Kravitz, Mark Pitta and Carol Montgomery. (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date)

[A&E] Andrea Martin as the Impresario: Peter Proskay, Dana Gould, Adam Carolla, Rick Aviles and Geoff Boag. (60 min.)

[CNN] Capital Gang (R)

[DIS] Carol Burnett Special. Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin Carl. Renewed.

[CNN] Evening News

[LIFE] Tracy Utman

[MAX] MOVIE: "Criminal Law" (CC) A slick defense attorney takes his client aside to trap a clever serial killer he just had custody over. Gary Oldman, Kevin Spacey, Karen Young. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Hitchhiker (R)

10:30PM (E) Masters Season Premiere A scientist conducting a pesticide experiment with rats turns the rodents into super creatures.

[Synchronal Research]

(22) New Adam-12 Police officers Matt Doyle and Gus Grant are shot at by a sniper targeting cops.

(22) American Dreamer (CC) A visiting cartoonist, fed up with everything, gets perspective from Lillan. (In Stereo)

(22) MOVIE: "Melody of Hate" The husband of a supposedly widowed opera star appears to her as she plans her second marriage. Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter. 1975.

(22) MOVIE: "Fatal Beauty" An undercover policeman searches for the source of a deadly bath of cocaine. Who

Who dresses up the soaps?

QUESTION: Do soap opera stars, such as those on "As the World Turns," pick out their own wardrobe? Or is it designed for their characters? — R.H., Carhage, Mo.
ANSWER: Generally, actors — on soap operas as well as all other shows — are told what to wear, and most often handed their clothing by the show's costume designer. On "As the World Turns," the actors (particularly the women) are often invited to go shopping with the designer, so they have some input. But that's exceptional.
QUESTION: You recently had a question about who designed the clothing for "General Hospital," and you answered with the designer's name, Bob Miller. I am Bob Miller's aunt, and wanted to tell you he left the show some months ago. He is an excellent designer and once had a call from Nancy Reagan when she was first lady inquiring about some of the styles he had used on the show. Since he left "General Hospital," I think the quality of the clothing has suffered greatly. — Mrs. L.M., Meadow Vista, Calif.
ANSWER: Thanks for that information.
QUESTION: I have watched "Mama's Family" for a few years and would like to know when it was first on TV, with Vicki Lawrence, L.A.F., Saginaw, Mich.
ANSWER: That program first began as a series of sketches on Carol Burnett's old variety show. It became a series by itself in '83.
QUESTION: My husband and I are wondering if Vicki Lawrence of "Mama's Family" is Carol Burnett's sister. — E.A.B., Trinidad, Calif.
ANSWER: No. And never was.
QUESTION: My wife and I have debated on the previous TV role of Lee Horsley ("Hardline"). I say he played Matt Houston, but she disagrees. — D.H., Lawton, Okla.
ANSWER: He most certainly did play Matt Houston and, before that, was Archie on "Nero Wolfe," with William Conrad.
QUESTION: I remember watching an old TV show — late '50s or early '60s — featuring a somewhat dandy river boat gambler named Andy Derringer with an Indian sidekick. A skeptical co-worker thinks I'm pulling his leg. Can you straighten him out, and who played the principal roles? — C.M., Morgantown, W. Va.
ANSWER: He's now a straight co-worker. "Andy Derringer" was aired by CBS in '58 and '59, with Jack Mahoney as Andy and X. Brands as the Indian, Pablo.
QUESTION: My husband and I are wondering why the character of Steve is no longer on "Married... With Children." — Mrs. J.G., Midland, Mich.
ANSWER: According to the producer, that character was written out, "but may return in the future." David Garrison, the actor who played Steve Rhoades, can now be seen on the new NBC series "Working It Out," with Jane Curtin and Stephen Collins.
(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)
QUESTION: I recently heard an old record of Jimmy Durante singing his theme song, "Inka-Dinka-Do." Was that just gibberish or did it mean something? — H.J., Chicago, Ill.
ANSWER: That phrase — inka-dinka-doo — did have its origin in an old show business slang, Richard Weiser, in his book, "Webster's New World Dictionary of Media and Communications," says that "inky" or "inka" was slang for the incandescent lamp used to light the stage, and "inky" or "dinka" is slang for mail, so an "inka-dinka" was a small stage light. Durante added the "doo."

Sunday TV, continued

- [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[USA] All American Wrestling
12:30PM (3) NFL Today
(3) Weekend Travel Update
(3) Outdoor Sportsman
(3) NFL Live
(2) On the Record
(3) The Week in Baseball Mel Allen discusses news and highlights from the major leagues.
(4) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(3) Firing Line: Oil Gouging and Japanese Sluggishness
[CNN] Science and Technology Week (R)
[MX] MOVIE: 'How I Got Into College' (CC) A determined high school senior battles every road to a desperate attempt to follow his dream of going to college. (90 min.) (R)
12:35PM (TM) MOVIE: 'Hearts of Dixie' (CC) A college student finds her atitudes toward civil rights changing during the turbulence of the late 1950s. (90 min.) (R)
1:00PM (3) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants from Giants Stadium. (3 hrs.) (L)
(3) Lives! of the Rich and Famous Actor Robert Stack, country singer Tanya Tucker, singer Cal Caloway, fashion designer Arnold Scalet. (60 min.)
(3) Comedy Wheel
(2) NFL Football: Regional coverage in Tampa. Coles at Philadelphia Eagles, Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (3 hrs.)
(3) Connecticut Newsweek
(2) Drug Free America Television A national television effort designed to combat drug abuse. (30 min.)
(3) NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills from Rich Stadium. (3 hrs.)
(3) NFL Football: The FilmMaker A behind-the-scenes profile of Ken Burns filming "The Civil War." (R)
[LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of 2. (R)
(3) Memories... Then and Now Schedules a profile of Sonny and Cher. An interview with Patty Hearst, strange inventions.
(1) MOVIE: 'Sunset' Movie comedy Tom Mix joins forces with legendary western movie developers, Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, Sean Penn. (90 min.)
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Disney's Living Seas Features the Living Seas exhibit at EPCOT Center, announced Scott Carpenter, and music from Simon, La Brie, Laura Branigan, Olivia Newton-John and Duran Duran. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 400 from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (3 hrs.) (L)
[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[USA] MacGyver
1:30PM (3) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets from Shea Stadium. (3 hrs.) (L)
(2) Tony Brown's Journal
[CNN] Moneyweek (R)
[LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update
(3) MOVIE: 'Calamity Jane' A woman sharpshooter sets out to capture the heart of Wild Bill Hickock. (90 min.) (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Road to Hong Kong' Two jany hookers become involved in a sensational intrigue in Hong Kong. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Dandridge, Bill Murray, John Dierkes. (90 min.)
(2) MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadway playwright desperate for a box office hit resorts to murder. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dylan Cannon. (90 min.)
(2) Adam Sawa's Money Movie: Warren Buffett Greatest Investor (R)
(3) MOVIE: 'The Rat Patrol' A military encounter after parking in his first military encounter. A young pilot soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Stephen Crane novel. (90 min.)
[AE] As It Happened: The Great Deceit. 1960. The first debate between Kennedy and Nixon. (60 min.) (R)
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Our Little Girl' (CC) A young girl attempts to reunite her parents by running away. Colorized version. Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea, Rosemary Clooney. (90 min.)
(3) Kiner's Korner
(3) Synchro Research
(3) Harvey's Hollywood
(2) Dad Couple
(3) Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Muppets Take Manhattan' While Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's jealousy of a beautiful waitress threatens her wedding plans with the frog. (90 min.) (R)
[LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update (R)
[USA] It's Your Move
5:00PM (3) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2. (R)
(3) Heart to Heart
(3) Synchro Research
(3) All Creatures Great and Small
(3) St. Elsewhere
(4) Current Affair Extra (60 min.)
(3) Natalie Dupree's Matters of Trust (90 min.)
(1) My Secret Identity Andrew and Kirk compete for a girl at a music-video station. (R)
[CNN] EarlyPrime
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid, Part Two' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself against better foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita, Nobby McClurhy. (90 min.) (R)
[LIFE] Athroscrosis: The Final Common Pathway (R)
[TM] MOVIE: 'Campus Man' An Arizona college student becomes a media sensation after a staged murder charge. (90 min.) (R)
[USA] Swamp Thing Swamp Thing turns the tables on Dr. Arcahan's voodoo. (R)
5:30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (R)
(3) Synchro Research
(3) Big City Metro (In Stereo)
(3) Charles in Charge (CC) Buddy's eccentric cousin (Wille Aames) is a do-gooder lands a job at a Hawaiian resort. (R)
[AE] Making of the Great Debates A look at how the first Kennedy-Nixon debate was put together. (R)
[CNN] Newsday Sunday (R)
[LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)
[USA] Altered Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
6:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(3) News (CC)
(3) Knight Rider
(1) MOVIE: 'Fatal Beauty' An undercover policeman searches for the source of a deadly batch of cocaine. (90 min.) (R)
[LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update (R)
(2) MOVIE: 'Time Travelers' Two scientists searching for a cure to a deadly epidemic travel through time to the eve of the 1871 Chicago fire. Sam Dooim, Richard Belzer. (90 min.) (R)
(2) Doctor In
(3) News
(3) Nat 'King' Cole
(3) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Borg capture Picard as they set out to conquer the human race. (90 min.) (R)
[AE] Making of the President 1964 Based on the book by Theodore H. White, the politics of the presidency is examined. (90 min.) (R)
[CNN] Sportweek in Review
[DIS] Avenia (CC) Sara must decide whether or not to return home when her fiancée is close to death and her father is accused of fraud. (90 min.) (R)
[LIFE] Effects of NSAIDs on Bone & Joint Disease: New Insights (R)
[MX] MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' An out-of-control bus is hijacked and her husband decides to accept the risk of having a baby by installing a bomb. (90 min.) (R)
[USA] Murder, She Wrote (CC) (In Stereo)
(3) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2.

continued...

Sunday TV, continued

- 6:30PM (3) News (CC)
(3) ABC News (CC)
(3) Synchro Research
(3) Fight Back! With David Houwitz (CC) A company CEO for real-estate fraud, shoulder harnesses in the rear seats of cars. (R)
(3) Nat 'King' Cole
[CNN] Inside Business
[LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of 2. (R)
6:55PM (TM) MOVIE: 'Parethood' Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of raising children. Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Diane Wiest. (90 min.) (R)
(3) USA! It's Your Move
5:00PM (3) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2. (R)
(3) Heart to Heart
(3) Synchro Research
(3) All Creatures Great and Small
(3) St. Elsewhere
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[MX] MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' An out-of-control bus is hijacked and her husband decides to accept the risk of having a baby by installing a bomb. (90 min.) (R)
[USA] Murder, She Wrote (CC) (In Stereo)
(3) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2.

Piano pieces touch deeply

By DANIEL WAKIN
The Associated Press
Four Impromptus, D. 935, 12 Landler, D. 790; Three Klavertuik, D946; Allegretto, D. 915, by Franz Schubert (London)—Andras Schiff, piano
The best of Schubert's small-scale piano pieces belong to that special category of art works which are simple in form yet truly complex in experience because of the way they touch us so deeply. Many of Domenico Scarlatti's keyboard sonatas have this quality. Nothing, perhaps, has it more than Schubert's Impromptus.
Andras Schiff has recorded both for London, most recently the four Opus 142 Impromptus on this disc. Schiff has all the right instincts in his choice of recording repertoire — great taste, and also adventurousness, as shown by last year's issue of him playing Dohnanyi chamber music and Dvorak's piano concerto, performed live.
On the Schubert disc, his technique is wonderful. His approach sensitive, his interpretations well thought-out. Even the disc booklet is appealingly simple in its layout and notes.
So, mainly in the Impromptus, one misses all the more that extra quality of bringing us into a special realm, that focus on the depth of simple works.
In the A-flat Imprompto, for instance, the middle section is a marvel of lyricism, with a lower-register register dialogue accompanied by an excruciatingly beautiful harmonic progression. But Schiff handles the passage without extraordinary poignancy. Nevertheless, he manages moments of charm and poetry at other times.
The recorded sound is fair. Schiff's Bosendorfer piano has a thudding quality. At 74:26, the CD is generously timed.

Dylan album is haphazard

By DAVID BAUDER
The Associated Press
"Under the Red Sky" (Columbia) — Bob Dylan
Bob Dylan's "Under the Red Sky" is a lot like Dylan's concerts of the last two years. Bob storms onstage and whales away at some surprisingly tough rock 'n' roll and it is gone before you know it. If you catch a flash of brilliance, great. If not, tough luck.
Much of this album sounds simply haphazard, as if Dylan scribbled a few lyrics on a sheet of paper five minutes before entering the studio. This matter lyricist has become enamored of the somewhat lazy device of repeating key lyrical phrases over and over ("Wiggle Wiggle," "10,000 Men" and "God Knows"). By his own formidable standards, this is minor work.
These flashes of brilliance are there, however. "God Knows" has an elegance about it. "T.V. Talkin'" pokes wicked fun at the television generation. "Television will 'crumble up your head and drag your brain about," he sings. "Sometimes you gotta do like Elvis did and shoot the damn thing out."
When Bob Dylan calls, musicians come running — Bruce Hornsby, Jimmie and the late Steve Ray Vaughan, George Harrison, Elton John, David Crosby, by Slash of Guns N' Roses, drummer Kenny Aronoff and Don and David Was. Consequently, this album sounds simultaneously impeccably played and a loose good time.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990 - 27

FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

NUMC plans fall fair

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will hold a fair Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will feature handmade crafts, homebaked goods, jellies, jams and preserves, homegrown fruits and vegetables, Vermont cheese and donuts. Sandwiches and drinks will be available in the luncheonette.

Intern to be installed

Sharon A. Israel will be installed as an intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Israel is from Atlanta, Ga., and was placed at Emanuel through Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. She hopes to be ordained in 1992.

She holds a doctorate from Georgia State University. Before entering the seminary, she was an elementary school teacher in Florida and an instructor at Georgia State. She is the mother one son, John Laska, a senior at the University of Georgia. She and her husband Richard live in Manchester.

Farmers' Market still open

The Farmers Market on Main Street, in front of St. James Church, will continue to operate through Oct. 13, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The market is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays only. It features fresh fruits and vegetables.

MACC needs clothing items

The clothing bank, operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, is in need of children's or infant's light-weight clothing and sneakers, clean and in good repair. Items can be left at the Clothing Bank, 509 E. Middle Tpke., between 1 and 3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Services at UUS open to all

The Rev. Connie Sternberg, minister of Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St. will speak on Transylvania and Beyond at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday.

There are 200 or more Unitarian churches in Transylvania. Pastor Sternberg will reflect on how these churches and Ellie Wiesel, Jewish scholar and writer, challenge people to remember and to live their lives in a way that none will suffer as did the Jews of Europe and the people of Romania.

Services are open to all interested. Nursery care and youth religious education are provided during the service. Refreshments and conversation follow the service.

Hi Ho Fair is coming

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will have its annual Hi Ho Fair, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature crafts, homemade food, quilted items, a country store and an international gift shop plus many other items.

Food will be available at the coffee shop and a luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. Free parking and free admission to the fair.

Pot Luck supper

The women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a meeting and a Pot Luck supper on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Luther Hall. Sharon Israel, the newly installed intern, will be the speaker. All women of Emanuel Lutheran Church are invited. Please bring a dish.

All are welcome to fall fairs

With the leaves turning the bright golds, scarlets, and oranges of autumn, you'll also find all the colorful fruits, vegetables and flowers of the fall harvest season at the Downtown Farmer's Market in front of St. James. Come on down.

And here in Manchester, autumn ushers in not only the harvest, but the season of Church Fairs. St. James has already opened the Festival of Fairs with their three-day spectacular. Starting next Saturday, Oct. 6, there will be one or two church fairs almost every weekend until Thanksgiving.

Hundreds of men, women and even some youngsters working through the summer months have been stitching, knitting, painting, gluing, baking and jellifying all the delightful and delicious wonders of the New England Church fair. So mark your calendars now to sample all their homemade goodies and hand crafts.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be "The Church Fair" at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The fair will offer a Craft Corner with knitted, crocheted, sewn items, decorated baskets, Christmas decorations, craft items in wood, plastic, canvas, crossstitch, felt and bead. A Farmer's Corner will display homegrown vegetables and local products.

Country Store with homemade jams, jellies, pickles and candies available at the Bakery Corner. Vermont cheese will be available by the piece at the Cheese Wheel. The luncheonette will serve coffee, doughnuts, soup and sandwiches. Parking is available in the church parking lot and hand-lepped ramps are in place.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be "Hi Ho Fair" at South United Methodist, at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road. Featured attractions include crafts, quilted items, attic treasures, jewelry, scarves, handmade knit and crocheted items, International Gift Shop and Bakery Booth with homemade candies, cookies, pies and baked goods. The Country Store will offer homemade jams, jellies, pickles, relishes along with garden

MACC News

produce and much more. Antiques and collectibles on sale at the Antique Booth. Homemade coffee cakes, muffins, sweet rolls will be available all day at the Coffee Shop. Luncheon (chili, clam chowder, sandwiches, homemade pie) served at 11 a.m. and a Children's Corner is available to entertain the children. Free parking is across the street.

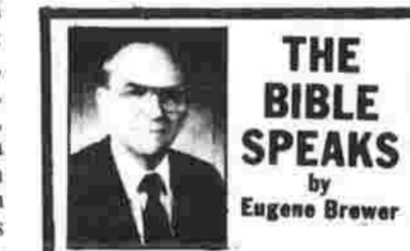
Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the "Annual Holiday Bazaar" at Church of the Assumption, 27 South Adams St. The Bazaar Booths will offer a wide range of arts and crafts including needle work with many knit and crocheted items, Christmas items including wreaths, tree ornaments and gifts, excellent rings in washed and repaired jewelry. The Baked Goods Booth will offer homemade pies, cakes, finger deserts and fudge. The Raffle Booth features handmade Afghans as well as other items. The Bottle Booth will entertain the children. Luncheon includes kiebasa and sauerkraut as well as other sandwiches along with beverages and desserts. There will be plenty of parking available in the church parking lot.

Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is "Ye Oldie Tyme Fair" at Second Congregational Church, 383 North Main St. Dolls, dolls, and more dolls, including even wooden bookends dressed as dolls and wooden angels. Also featured: wreaths, dried flower arrangements, knit items booth, Grandma's Attic, Country Store with homemade jams, jellies, penny candy and pastries, a silent auction and a Victorian Booth that is featuring...guess...Victorian dolls, as well as Victorian sashes and area decorations. Two handmade quilts will be raffled off and local professional crafters will have an area of their own to display their wares. Lunch available — sandwiches, beverages, and homemade pies. Parking is available on the street.

Thanks to Lesse Flooring Supplies Inc., for a donation of \$1,000

to the Human Needs Fund. Our Human Needs Fund has been almost depleted by the extraordinary number of requests for assistance in the past months.

Our thanks to our donors who donate items to our Furniture Bank during the month of April. (Our names were accidentally left off thank you in the August column. Louis Beckwith, Gall Andrews, Russell Nettleton, Kabb Richard Flavin, Mrs. R. Pinto, Ruth Ralph, Dorothy Gohmert, Theodore Stepanki, Earl McCann, Mrs. R. Benson, Ann Rothman, Francis Gowett, Annellise Fox, Second Congregational Church, Lisa Strag, Norman Cable, Kathy LeBlanc, Karen Mooney, Julie Paul, and Jeanne Francoine.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

In Romans 12 the Apostle Paul urges Christians not to conform to the world but to be transformed by a renewed mind. In the paragraphs that follow he sets forth details.

No more despicable thing could be thought of than to pretend to love another. Judas of old used a sign of deepest affection, a kiss, to betray Jesus. I had far rather bear the hateful words of my avowed enemy than the honeyed phrases of my pretended friend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Thoughts

The Passion Play of Oberammergau in Bavaria is the world-famous portrayal of the last week in the life of Jesus Christ. It was first performed in 1634 to fulfill a vow to present "the drama of the sufferings and death of the Lord" every 10 years if the pestilence which had ravaged the village would cease.

This year, there have been 95 performances from May 21 to Sept. 28 with nearly a half million people in attendance. There are no professionals; the choir, the orchestra, and all the actors are townspeople with regular occupations. Many have

taken a variety of lead roles. Although the script is familiar, based on the Gospel of John, the realism attained is impressive. The plotting, the trials, the crucifixion, lead to the triumphant resurrection and scene: God's victory over death and evil.

It is a play, but it is much more. It is a re-enactment of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ with its message: "Go no love the world that he gave his only Son that whoever believes in him shall not die but have eternal life."

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

New seniors urged to join fun

By JOE DIMINICO Program director

Greetings, New seniors not familiar with services available to them as well as activities at the Senior Center are invited to attend our "Newcomers" Program this Monday at 10 a.m. Individuals will be shown a video (produced by seniors) of activities at the Senior Center along with a presentation of services available to seniors by a representative of the Manchester Elderly Outreach Department. Individuals registering for a "gold card" will also receive a free lunch. We ask all to bring a friend and any ideas or suggestions that you may have.

Please make note of the following trip schedule: Trips, meetings, forthcoming events: Oct. 2: Guided tour of Manchester with Herb Bengtson - 9 to 11:30 a.m. - \$5 donation to Historical Society - filled, next trip scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1.

Oct. 6: Manchester High football game vs. South Windsor High - 1 p.m. - free - register in the office (transportation provided to those in need).

Oct. 16: Governor's Day - \$2 - register in the office.

Oct. 17: Halloween in Salem - \$13 - transportation, sightseeing and lunch - call 243-1630 to register.

Oct. 23: Gerald Rivera show in NYC - \$15 - includes transportation and show (lunch on your own) leave 8 a.m./return 6 p.m.

Oct. 23-26: Amish Country - \$249 - leave 7:15 a.m./return 9:30 p.m., 875-0538.

Oct. 30: Cavalcade of Stars - \$42 - show/entertainment/transportation - call 243-1630 to register.

Nov. 12: Rockingham - \$33 - sign up Oct. 10 - 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 13-15: Baltimore, Md. "Inner Harbor" - \$230 (\$50 deposit) - register in office - flyers available.

Nov. 29: Radio City Music Hall - \$45.

Dec. 11: Christmas Wonderland - \$29.

Men golfers are reminded this Monday will be our last scheduled event of the season. To determine your time, please refer to the Aug. 6 play date. Also, this Monday will be your last day to make your reservations for the Oct. 4 banquet at the Army and Navy Club.

The Senior Center has two Flu Shot Clinics scheduled for Oct. 16 - 9 a.m. to noon, and Nov. 14: 9 to 11:30 a.m. The flu shot will cost \$3 and the pneumonia shot will be \$6.

Don't forget - for next Thursday's program, we will be having Bert Angelo to entertain you with the banjo and accordion.

Lately, the Center will be offering a program on Living Wills and the

\$29 - includes transportation, visit greenhouse and Christmas ham - lunch (choice of baked scrod or chicken pot pie) - visit Christmas Wonderland - leave 10:30 a.m./return 7:30 p.m. - sign up Nov. 7.

All signups are at the Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., unless otherwise noted.

Football enthusiasts who would like to attend a football game compliments of MHS may do so by stopping by the Center to pick up their tickets. All those attending will also receive complimentary refreshments. The game is slated for Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with the Indians playing host to South Windsor High School.

Please make note of the following Oct. 3: Refinishing - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - openings available - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - openings available.

Oct. 3: Bridge for Beginners - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - openings available. The Senior Center will be conducting its annual Holiday Fair of Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include handmade knit goods, arts and crafts, woodcrafts, ceramics, dried flower arrangements, baked goods and much more.

The Center is also accepting donations of baked goods, jams, jellies and baked beans.

Men golfers are reminded this Monday will be our last scheduled event of the season. To determine your time, please refer to the Aug. 6 play date. Also, this Monday will be your last day to make your reservations for the Oct. 4 banquet at the Army and Navy Club.

The Senior Center has two Flu Shot Clinics scheduled for Oct. 16 - 9 a.m. to noon, and Nov. 14: 9 to 11:30 a.m. The flu shot will cost \$3 and the pneumonia shot will be \$6.

Don't forget - for next Thursday's program, we will be having Bert Angelo to entertain you with the banjo and accordion.

Lately, the Center will be offering a program on Living Wills and the

Social Security

QUESTION: Can I receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments for the time since I became disabled? It's been over a year since I've been able to work, and as a friend just told me, I might be eligible for SSI.

ANSWER: SSI payments are not retroactive. That's why it's important for you to get in touch with Social Security as soon as you think you might be eligible for SSI. If you are eligible, your payment period can begin with the date you first contact us.

QUESTION: I'm wondering if there's a way to find out how much

I will be getting from Social Security if I retire early, or if I wait until the full retirement age.

ANSWER: Social Security will be glad to send you a benefit estimate which shows how much you will receive at various retirement ages. It also shows how much you've paid in Social Security taxes over the years. To get your benefit estimate, just call 1-800-235-SSA.

You'll receive a short form to fill out and return by mail and within a few weeks you will receive a personal earnings and benefit estimate based on your earnings over the years.

Net - R. Daigle 33; K. Ogren 33; J. Monette 34; J. Juselin 34.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1990. There are 93 days left in the year. This is Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

Today's Birthdays:

Former singing cowboy and baseball manager Gene Autry is 83. Actress Greer Garson is 82. Movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 78. Movie director Stanley Kramer is 77. Football coach Bum Phillips is 67. Former US Senator John Tower is 65. Actress Anita Ekberg is 59. Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is 55. Actor Larry Linville is 51. Actress Madeline Kahn is 48. Solidarity founder and Nobel laureate Lech Walscia is 47. "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel is 42.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 29, 1789, the US War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

On this date:

In 1758, English Admiral Horatio Nelson was born in Burnham Thorpe.

In 1902, impresario David Belasco opened his first Broadway theater.

In 1918, allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in Germany in World War I.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

In 1957, the New York Giants played their last game at the Polo Grounds, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-1. (The Giants moved to San Francisco.)

In 1963, the second session of the ecumenical council Vatican II opened in Rome.

In 1975, baseball manager Casey Stengel died at a hospital in Glendale, Calif., at the age of 85.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment by his personal secretary. He had served just over a month as pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit Ireland as he arrived for a three-day tour.

In 1982, seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking "Extra-Strength Tylenol" capsules that had been laced with cyanide. (To date, the crime remains unsolved.)

In 1987, Henry Ford II, longtime chairman of Ford Motor Company, died in Detroit at age 70.

In 1988, the space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., marking America's return to manned space flight following the Challenger disaster.

10 years ago: Iraq agreed to a UN-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same - however, the Persian Gulf was continued unabated.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City - Wild at Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 3, 7, 10 - The Tall Guy (R) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 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, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948,

FOCUS/Advice

Dangers of refrigerators to toddlers

DEAR ABBY: We often read about animals and children suffocating in cars and in discarded refrigerators, so it's time to tell my story.

When my youngest son was 3, I was a single mom with a nanny/housekeeper. The nanny knew that we would be grocery shopping on Saturday, so on Friday, she defrosted the refrigerator and removed all the shelves.

Saturday morning, we were chatting about the week's events and making plans for the day while the children were watching a movie. The 3-year-old got up to get a toy, and after five minutes or so, I asked, "Where's Jesse?" I went upstairs: no Jesse. I called out to him while Nanny searched downstairs. We heard Jesse crying in a faraway voice that was hard to locate.

"Where are you Jesse?" I fell in. "We heard his faraway voice, but we couldn't locate the origin of it. Five more minutes elapsed. I called 911.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



The firemen and police arrived, searched the fireplace, heater vents, attic and everywhere a toddler might climb or fall. Finally, as I stood exasperated in the kitchen, a fireman opened the refrigerator, and out fell Jesse, face red from lack of oxygen, cold, and blinded by the sudden light. We had not even heard him come downstairs or open the refrigerator!

Abby, please ask parents to get safety locks for their refrigerators, and to never remove shelves to clean them without replacing them immediately.

CLOSE CALL IN DENVER

DEAR CLOSE CALL: Over the years, I have had many letters in my column warning adults about the dangers of refrigerators — particularly those that are stored in garages and basements. (They are literally death traps for children who play hide-and-seek.) I advise removing the doors of ice chests, refrigerators or cabinets into which children can crawl. Yet, every year I see a small news item in the newspaper reporting that some child has suffocated in an abandoned refrigerator.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

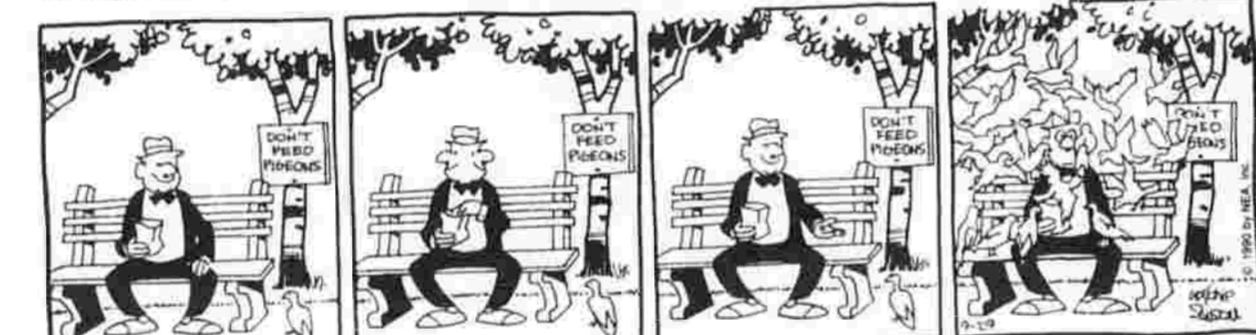
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



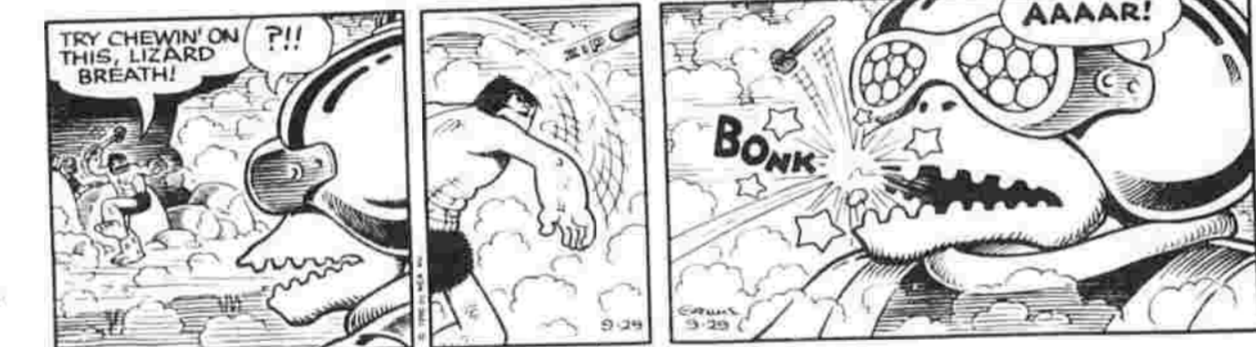
SHARU by Bruce Beatie



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



ERNIE by Bud Grace



BUGS BONNY by Warner Bros.



Seek doctor's clarification on prognosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has had juvenile diabetes since the age of 7. She's now 25. She has maintained a good weight and has regular checkups. A neighborhood nurse has given her a very negative outlook, quite different from the doctor's. What is your prognosis?

DEAR READER: If your sister continues to follow medical advice, watch her diet and take her insulin, I believe her prognosis is quite favorable. However, I don't know your sister's case, so I cannot comment on the nurse's observation. In instances like this, where there may be a disagreement between the doctor and the nurse, you should turn to the doctor for clarification — or seek another physician's opinion, preferably that of a diabetic specialist.

Your sister may be showing signs of diabetic complications, such as retinal disease or kidney damage, which would alter the favorable prognosis. Nonetheless, I believe her doctor is the best resource to explain the apparent discrepancy. Nurses are often uncanny in their assessments of patients' health, but the ultimate responsibility and final word should be the doctor's.

To give you further information, I am sending you a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two months ago, I woke up and could not project my voice *always* a whisper. There was no prior illness, cold, stress or discomfort. My physician treated me for sinus and eventually referred me to an ENT specialist. That gentleman prescribed more antibiotics and cortisone, and indicated I needed speech therapy. Could it be that a lung tumor is causing the problem?

DEAR READER: The sudden appearance of laryngitis can be associated with physical damage to the vocal cords (such as tumors of polyps) or to the nerves supplying them. In the absence of preceding upper respiratory symptoms (sore throat, congestion or cough), I think sinus infection or acute laryngitis are improbable causes of your voice weakness.

However, by examining your vocal cords with a lighted fiberoptic tube (direct laryngoscopy), a qualified ear-nose-and-throat specialist should have been able to pinpoint your problem. I'm concerned the specialist was unable to do so and chose to recommend speech therapy without telling you the cause of your hoarseness.

Ask the ENT doctor to review your disorder in detail. If, after this explanation, you are still dissatisfied, request referral to another ENT doctor for a second opinion.

Because a lung tumor (by pressing on the nerves to your vocal cords) or a neurological disorder (such as myasthenia, which causes partial paralysis of the cords) could be the source of your problem, you may need attention to other parts of your body. The ENT specialist should be able to coordinate and oversee the investigation.

THE NEW BREED



"Another Saturday night and I ain't got no body..."

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hevni Arnold and Bob Lee

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

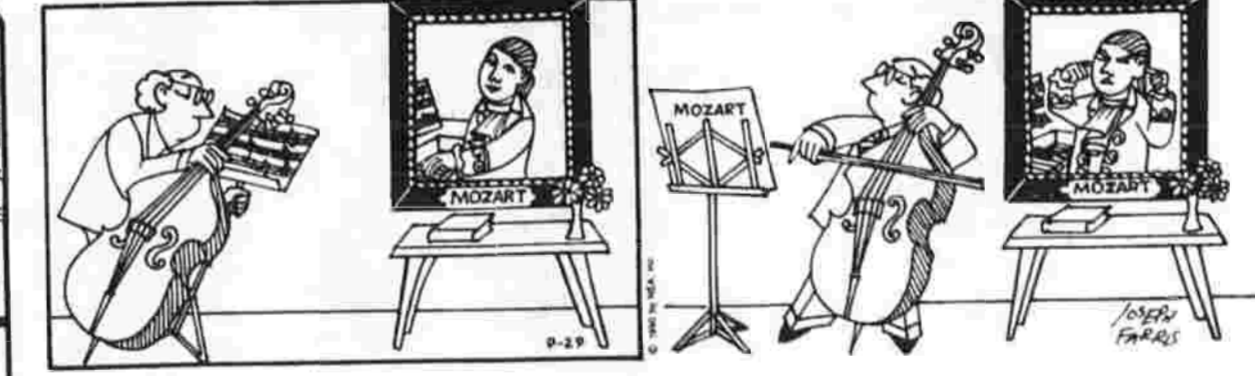
TIGAN
ABNIS
STUBOE
WOLTAL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: MINDS TITLE SPLEEN FASHION
Answer: When the preacher's character lies... IN HIS LIES

PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



11 HELP WANTED
ACT NOW! POSTAL JOBS \$11.41-\$14.90/hour. No experience needed. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-927-1537 for application and information, 7am-10pm 7 days.
NIGHT SUPERVISOR for Caspers Restaurant in Manchester. Must be experienced with ice cream and food. Call 647-1078.
PIZZA COOK & Prep man wanted. Days or nights. Experience preferred. Apply at Nullis 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER secretary for one man law office. Shorthand & word processing a must. 646-2455.
MATURE WOMAN to work in daycare. Positions in infant, 2 & 3 year rooms. Hours 1-6. Call The Childrens Plaza Inc. Manchester. 643-5535.
 There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with our low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

12 SITUATION WANTED
MATH TUTOR WANTED needed for basic to college courses. Initiative; study for electronic degree. Please call Don for more information. 282-7205.
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
"RARE CHANCE" Local snack vending route. ALL CASH INCOME for sale, call/dial 1-800-749-1115.
ABSENTEE OWNER selling local vending route. Snack & drink. Secure locations. Above average income. (207) 821-1599.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SNACK VENDING-\$1880 gross per week. Based on 10 machines. Handling only name brand products. Nabisco, Keabbar, Frito Lay, Hersheys, Mars. No selling involved. We secure location. Part or full time. Minimum required of \$3000 for equipment. Call 1-800-869-8672.
VENDING Top local route. Priced to sell now. Call Fred. 1-800-749-0344.
HELPING PEOPLE solve their needs and wants...that's what we do or are all about.

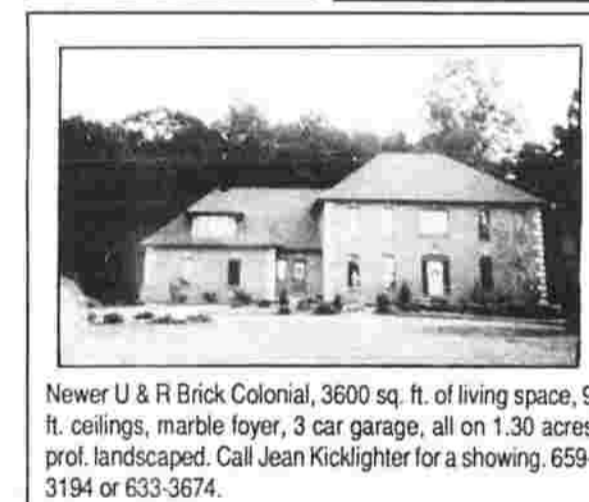
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
YOUR OWN VENDING COMPANY needs responsible local person to service natural juice and soda vending route. America's No. 1 brand. One person business. No overhead, no selling. Minimum investment of \$11,400 secured 100 per cent by inventory. For details call 1-800-762-6555.
14 INSTRUCTION
EXPERIENCED Piano teacher accepting beginning students of all ages. 645-8091.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-New listing. 11 Year old 3 bedroom Colonial. 1-1/2 bath. Walk to Bowers school. Naturally finished wood work, 6 panel doors, Anderson Thermo, 220 amp. Well maintained. Great family area. By owner. 643-7180. \$174,900.
MANCHESTER Price reduced on this lovely 2 year old U&R Ranch. Cathedral ceiling family room, large living room, formal dining room, oversized kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful landscaped yard. \$259,000. U&R Realty 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW LISTING!!! This delightful "gingerbread" house has been treated to lots of wonderful improvements. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. NEW DELUXE KITCHEN. Immaculate inside and out with the latest color schemes and many nice touches.
 1 car garage plus workshop. Great spot on Pleasant Street in Manchester II \$198,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.
21 HOMES FOR SALE
A TRUE SHOWPLACE!!! \$229,000. Don't miss out on this unique split-level home with 30x13 living room, spacious kitchen, first floor den, Florida room, with beamed ceiling and double sliders to large private tree lot. There's a 30x12 family room with bar and a workroom too! Too much to list! Call for details!! Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.
21 HOMES FOR SALE
GRACIOUS AND ELEGANT-VERNON \$289,900. "HAS EVERYTHING" best describes this home. 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms including a 3rd floor "teenage retreat", 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, inground pool. Truly a beautiful one-of-a-kind home! D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.
21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Manchester is well known for its wonderful Cape Cod homes and this one sure stands proud! Clean as a whistle featuring 5 bedrooms, fireplace, sitting room and sunroom on 2nd floor, hardwood floors and MORE! Just needs your touch of new paper and paint. Affordably priced at \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.
21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Great starter home attractively priced at \$122,500! Situated on a large corner lot, features include 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sitting room and sunroom on 2nd floor, hardwood floors and MORE! Just needs your touch of new paper and paint. CALL CHUCK JACKSON & JACKSON 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER Beautiful 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, 2 baths and garage. Excellent neighborhood.
 \$140,000
 42 Elizabeth Drive
 646-5346

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - NO MONEY DOWN?
 6 room Colonial, newly redecorated. \$125,000. Owner will assist with down payment financing. Buy or lease with option. Call:
 646-2786



Newer U & R Brick Colonial, 3600 sq. ft. of living space, 9 ft. ceilings, marble foyer, 3 car garage, all on 1.30 acres prof. landscaped. Call Jean Kooklighter for a showing. 659-3194 or 633-3674.

The Prudential Connecticut Realty
 63 HERRON AVE., GLASTONBURY

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY 1-4PM
MODEL HOME BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
LOT #8 EAST ELDRIDGE STREET

Custom Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, 36 foot combination kitchen/family room. City water & sewers, underground utilities. 2 car garage, Highland Park School. \$189,900.
HIGHLAND PARK ESTATES
JOE SWENSSON, BUILDER
 646-5254
 DIRECTIONS: East Center St. to Porter St. to Autumn St. to East Eldridge Street.

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 9 2 8 9 8
 ♥ 10 3 4 3
 ♦ K Q J 6 4 2
 ♣ 7
EAST ♠ A J 2
 ♥ 3 1 7 2
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ 9 8 6 5
SOUTH ♠ K Q 10
 ♥ A 4 3
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A K 10 4 3
WEST ♠ 7 8
 ♥ K 8 6 5
 ♦ 10 7 3
 ♣ J 8 2
South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 3 ♦ All pass
 4 ♣ Jacoby transfer
 Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 Opening lead: ♠ K

Don't be too sure
 By James Jacoby

In today's auction, North transferred to spades after partner's no-trump opening. His follow-up three-diamond bid showed a second suit and was a force to game. North gambled that four spades would have a good play if South held three or more spades. If South did not, North's good diamond suit would be a source of tricks for no-trump play. Just in case North had any slam interest, South saw-bid hearts before settling in four spades.
 The deal demonstrates the lack of guarantees at the table. Declarer won the heart ace and played a diamond to dummy's jack, winning the trick when East followed with the nine. Declarer played a spade back to his king, ruffed a heart and played another spade back toward the closed hand. East won the ace and played a third heart, ruffed in dummy. Declarer drew the last trump and took a second diamond finesse. East now won the king, and poor South still had to lose a heart and two club tricks - down two.
 Declarer should never allow his trump entries to dummy to be compromised. After the initial successful diamond finesse, he is right to play a spade back to his king. But he should then immediately take a second diamond finesse. East can win and play a heart, but now a second spade play still leaves declarer able to get back to dummy by ruffing a heart, so he can play on diamonds. In this scenario, East might ruff a good diamond with the jack of spades, but South will over-ruff and still make his contract, in fact with an over-trick.
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Donald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Plume Books. © 1996, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Astrograph



Sept. 30, 1996
 A busier than usual social life could be in the offering for you in the year ahead. What makes this unique is that fact you may get heavily involved with two unrelated groups.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful in money matters today, both your own and those you may be called upon to handle for someone else. Trying to turn a profit could be an exercise in futility. Libra, best suited to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to adjust your plans today in order to accommodate the demands of others. Their emotions will be annoying, but you mustn't let them spoil your day.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you fail to be an attentive listener today, it

could work to your detriment, especially if someone gives you complex instructions regarding a matter which you hope to take care of later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't yield to peer pressure today and do things which do not serve your best interests emotionally, materially, financially or morally. If there are any consequences attached, they won't be shared by them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your behavior may be closely scrutinized by others today. They won't be focusing on your own and those you may be called upon to handle for someone else. Trying to turn a profit could be an exercise in futility. Libra, best suited to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-9428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might be advisable today to avoid a friend who always has problems which are usually self-made. If you get involved, you might drum some up for you as well.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) In order for a joint effort to be effective today, responsibilities and duties for each party must be clearly defined. A lack of organization could lead to failure.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attitude is extremely important today both at work and play. If yours is negative, don't expect favorable results in either area. If you think of yourself as a loser, you'll be one.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather vulnerable today where financial or material losses are concerned. Be protective of your prized possessions and don't waste your money on pie-in-the-sky ventures.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before any type of action is taken today, it's imperative that you and your mate are in accord as to how an important issue should be handled. Do nothing without the other's consent.
VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are endowed with very sharp, critical faculties and when used constructively this gift is an asset. However, today you might not use it to anyone's advantage.
For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call AstroTone (\$5 each minute), Dial 1-800-990-9400 and enter your access code number, which is 000.

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 1 car garage plus workshop. Great spot on Pleasant Street in Manchester II \$198,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF HELEN H. EDGAR
 Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: KEVIN MICHAEL COOK
 Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, a hearing held on 09/20/96, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
 Sandra Haun, Clerk
 The fiduciary is: Larry E. Shustack c/o Pascal A. Prignano, Esq. 58 Endon Road Columbia, CT 06237 074-09

LEGAL NOTICE
 The following pawn pledges will be considered abandoned two days after the publication of this notice, and will be disposed of in the normal course of our real business.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF DOROTHY DALEY
 The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on September 24, 1996 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
 Sandra Haun, Clerk
 The fiduciary is: Richard D. Daley c/o Joel E. Janenda, Esq. 249 East Center Street P.O. Box 348 Manchester, CT 06040 073-09

MANCHESTER NOTICE OF APPLICATION
SCEL-90-111 ENCRICHMENT ON FLOODPLAIN
HOCKANUM RIVER
 The Inland Water Resources Division of the Department of Environmental Protection has under consideration the application of the Town of Manchester, Department of Public Works to construct a two (2) storm drainage outfall to Union pond in conjunction with the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike. This activity will take place at 450V Tolland Turnpike and removal of established stream channel encroachment lines for the Hockanum River in the Town of Manchester. The Division will evaluate the proposed work in accordance with Section 22a-347 of the General Statutes and Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended. A copy of the application is available for inspection in the office of the Division, Room 207, State Office Building, Hartford, CT 06106, and in the Town Clerk's office of the town where the project is located.
 To be considered, comments should be received by the Inland Water Resources Division in writing, on or before October 20, 1996.
 Dated: 9-20-96
 Thomas M. Morrissey Director

21 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE MANCHESTER. Exceptional 7 room Townhouse in NORTHBURY. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 half baths, central air, Rec-room, Well maintained unit. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.
24 HENDEE ROAD, COVENTRY 8 room, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, 4 sets of Alum doors to 754 sq. foot deck! 2 car garage. \$219,900. Routes 6 to Handee Road. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482.

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GRACIOUS AND ELEGANT-VERNON \$289,900. "HAS EVERYTHING" best describes this home. 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms including a 3rd floor "teenage retreat", 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, inground pool. Truly a beautiful one-of-a-kind home! D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Manchester is well known for its wonderful Cape Cod homes and this one sure stands proud! Clean as a whistle featuring 5 bedrooms, fireplace, sitting room and sunroom on 2nd floor, hardwood floors and MORE! Just needs your touch of new paper and paint. Affordably priced at \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.

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BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Great starter home attractively priced at \$122,500! Situated on a large corner lot, features include 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sitting room and sunroom on 2nd floor, hardwood floors and MORE! Just needs your touch of new paper and paint. CALL CHUCK JACKSON & JACKSON 647-8400.

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BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Manchester is well known for its wonderful Cape Cod homes and this one sure stands proud! Clean as a whistle featuring 5 bedrooms, fireplace, sitting room and sunroom on 2nd floor, hardwood floors and MORE! Just needs your touch of new paper and paint. Affordably priced at \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.

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 \$141,000. Centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, patio and screened porch, D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

COUNTRY CHARM
 Front to back kitchen, beamed ceilings, built-in hutch. Many mature trees add to the seclusion, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. NORTH COVENTRY, \$147,741. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

MANCHESTER - \$205,000. NEW ENGLAND TRADITION! Beautiful setting for lovely Dutch Colonial with front to back living room. Fireplaced family room off kitchen with sliders to huge wrap-around deck surrounding in-ground pool and gazebo. See before beautiful pool is covered. Diane Comolli to REMAX East Of The River 647-1419 or 228-4514.

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NEWER THERMO-PANE WINDOWS - Vinyl sided, 6 room, bedroom Colonial with fenced yard, enclosed front and back porches, garage. Corner lot. Asking \$129,900. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

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 Oversized dormered Cape on 1.8 wooded acres. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family neighborhood. Stenciled walls & country charm throughout. \$169,900. 742-7784.

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THIS CAPE IS VERY CLEAN! Nice yard. 1.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement. For more information call Jimmy Pat at REMAX East Of The River 647-1419.

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 Best Ranch in town. Newly sided, skylight in bath, family room, 3 bedrooms and a garage. All this for \$144,500. Call Terry at REMAX East Of The River 647-1419 or 228-9757.

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QUALITY BUILT - MANCHESTER
 \$169,900. ANSALDI built brick from Colonial with an enclosed sun porch, 2-car oversized garage, fireplace, living room and hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful private yard with a patio and garden area. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

SO MUCH VALUE!!
 Country 1 1/2 story Cedar sided Cape on 1.25 Acres, single-owner care, energy efficient, skylights, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, den/study, fencing. NORTH COVENTRY. \$152,900. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

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1990

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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SPORTS

Chisox fans say goodbye to Comiskey Park

By MARIO FOX
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — White Sox fans are known for singing "Hey, hey, hey, goodbye" to visiting teams that lose. Now, they are saying goodbye to a baseball tradition — Comiskey Park.

The last White Sox game will be played at major league baseball's oldest stadium on Sept. 30 against the Seattle Mariners — 80 years and 90 days after the first contest there.

Next season, the Sox move to a new \$150 million Comiskey Park directly across 35th Street on the city's South Side.

"I feel bad. I hate to see it go," said Joe Pinotti, the club's press box attendant who was born the year the old stadium was built. "I've been coming to this park for 70 years."

Lately, Pinotti has heard fans sing after each Sox victory, "Na-na-na-na, Na-na-na-na. Hey, hey, hey, goodbye." The words are from a rock tune of the early 1970s. "I'm sort of sad about it," said Rolf Bertsen, 47, a West Chicago accountant watching a recent game.

The South Side park — built and named for Sox founder Charles Comiskey — is scheduled to be razed and its seats and other memorabilia sold to help cancer research. The property will become a parking lot for the new park.

Vandals have tried to carry home mementos. Youths were arrested in early September trying to steal home plate.

At a charity auction in May, the club sold a Comiskey seat for \$800.

When the wrecker's ball comes, the only old baseball diamonds left will be Detroit's Tiger Stadium (1912), Boston's Fenway Park (1912) and the Cubs' Wrigley Field (1914) on Chicago's north side.

Comiskey may be leveled, but decades of memories will live on for Pinotti, Bertsen and others.

"I saw a thousand games here," said Pinotti. "I remember Babe Ruth playing with the Yankees."

He also remembers Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Luis Aparicio, Billy Pierce, Ted Lyons, "Shoelace" Joe Jackson, Mickey Mantle, Luke Appling, Nellie Fox, Al Lopez, Minnie Minoso and Richie Allen play there.

"I'll miss that old ballpark," said Appling, who played there from 1930 to 1950. He's now an instructor in the Atlanta Braves' organization. "I guess that new park will be something special, but old Comiskey was 20 years of my life."

Appling was gone before peg-legged owner Bill Veck began personally greeting fans to the park.

Veck built the first exploding scoreboard and helped fill seats with his promotions. On May 26, 1959, a helicopter landed behind second base before a baseball game and four midjets dressed as spacemen jumped out and presented White Sox players with ray guns.

Another Veck scheme — Disco Demolition Night — backfired in 1979. Fans rioted, and damage to the field made the White Sox forfeit the second game of a doubleheader.

Comiskey — dubbed the "Baseball Palace of the World" when it opened on July 1, 1910, with the Sox losing 2-0 to the St. Louis Browns — was where the 1919 Black Sox hatched the gambling scandal that led to the ouster of eight players from baseball; where on July 6, 1933, the American League won the first All-Star Game.

It's also where Andy the Clown, who retires after this season, spent years lighting his plastic red nose to the delight of younger fans.

"I thought it would be appropriate that the old Comiskey would be the place for the final lighting of Andy's nose," said Andy Rozdilsky, 70.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Chicago White Sox fans hang a sign over the outfield wall before Tuesday's game in Chicago's 80-year-old Comiskey Park. The Chicago White Sox are playing their final homestand in the Southside park, major league baseball's oldest stadium. The White Sox, who play their final game at Comiskey on Sunday, will move across the street into a brand new \$150 million Comiskey Park for the 1991 season.

Comiskey was where in 1947 the American League broke the color barrier when Larry Doby — later to become a Sox manager — pinch-hit for Cleveland, where fans could watch mayors Richard M. Daley, Harold Washington and Richard J. Daley enjoying the national pastime.

It was also where in the middle of 1990 season, the Sox, last-place finishers a year ago, enjoyed a few days in first place, ahead of the mighty Oakland A's.

When the Sox were away, Comiskey was where Joe Louis KO'd James J. Braddock to win the world heavyweight championship in 1937; where the Beatles performed to strutting crowds in August 1965; where the Chicago Cardinals won the 1947 NFL crown by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 28-21.

While Comiskey Park will always be a winner in hearts of baseball fans, there have been more losses than victories there for the home team.

For years, Chicago's stockyards were located less than a mile away.

"We lost 101 games last year as you know and we've

been getting a lot of complaints from the stockyards that a strong odor is coming from Comiskey Park," Charles Comiskey II joked in 1949.

Thirty-five years later, White Sox owners started to demand a new tax-supported stadium with plenty of expensive skyboxes so the team could afford quality players. They even threatened to move the club to Florida in 1988 if they didn't get their way.

They got it.

Illinois' lawmakers gave in and provided a publicly owned new ballpark.

Stadium planners did their best to combine the best of the old Comiskey Park and modern facilities. The new park's facade resembles the old one, the field remains grass and the seating will be about the same — 43,000 plus 85 private skybox suites.

Bertsen just hopes the new park will have more leg room.

"I'm 6-4 and those seats are narrow and very uncomfortable for me," he said, pointing to the upper deck where he had been sitting.

NHL will have a different look in 1990-91

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

With Denis Savard in Montreal, Scott Stevens in St. Louis and a flood of dynamic young Czechoslovakian players in North America, the NHL will have a different look this year.

Those are only some of the new wrinkles as the league opens its 1990-91 season this week following a hyperactive summer that included the movement of many of its high-profile players, several changes in management and coaching and the bizarre double-switch in ownership of the Minnesota North Stars.

The new season also features a widespread new age of megabuck salaries for players with names other than

NHL preview

Gretzky, Lemieux and Yzerman.

And the Edmonton Oilers, who lost one of their greatest players to free agency, will try to win another Stanley Cup in a well-balanced league where parity has never been more evident.

Without Jari Kurri, the NHL's all-time leader in playoff goals, the Oilers have lost another piece of a team that dominated the league for most of the past decade. Starting with such teams as Calgary, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo and Montreal, along with Edmonton, this year's race for the Stanley Cup figures to be as wide-open as ever.

Savard was among the biggest names to change jerseys in the off-season in a trading blitz that saw such players as Dale Hawerchuk, Chris Chelios, Joey Mullen, Phil Housley, Brad McCrimmon, Bobby Smith and Claude Lemieux join new teams.

Savard, one of the NHL's top centers, moved from Chicago to Montreal for Chelios, one of the league's top defensemen; Hawerchuk went from Winnipeg to Buffalo in a multiple-player trade involving Housley; Pittsburgh picked up Mullen in a trade with Calgary and Bryan Trottier as a free agent from the New York Islanders; Calgary sent McCrimmon to Detroit, and Montreal, one of the busiest teams in the off-season, sent Smith to Minnesota for draft choices and Lemieux to New Jersey for Sylvain Turgeon.

But it was Stevens' signing with St. Louis that was the stunner, ushering in a new era of free spending in the NHL. The longtime star defenseman of the Washington Capitals took the free agency route to sign a \$1 million-per-season contract with St. Louis, starting a trickle-down effect for other players.

Before Stevens signed the contract, no defenseman in the league was making more than \$500,000 and only a handful of players were making as much as a million a year.

But suddenly, such players as Boston's Ray Bourque and Calgary's Al MacInnis were boosted into the millionaire class and Paul Coffey was expected to be made a millionaire by Pittsburgh, All are defensemen.

In addition, the Bruins made right wing Cam Neely a millionaire, Philadelphia right wing Rick Tocchet signed a contract that will earn him about a million a year and Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall could make more than a million with injuries.

"I'm not pleased," said Boston GM Harry Sinden, "because I got in a situation created by other people and I had to capitulate. I'm talking about what St. Louis did."

The Blues were among the biggest spenders in the league, first rocking the NHL salary boat when they signed right wing Brett Hull to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

These players joined such previous millionaires as Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Detroit's Steve Yzerman in that elite category. Edmonton's Mark Messier was also making a million a year, in addition to Canadian money.

Meanwhile, the league will feature a flood of imports from Europe, particularly Czechoslovakians.

More than 30 Czechoslovakian players went to train-



NHL SET TO BEGIN — Boston's Stephane Quintal (21) sends a puck flying during a National Hockey League game last season. Calgary's Doug Gilmour (39) tries to check Quintal on the play. The NHL regular season is set to begin next week.

ing camp with NHL clubs, including such highly regarded prospects as Bobby Holik, Jaromir Jagr and Peter Nedved.

Jagr, a right wing, went fourth overall to Pittsburgh. Holik, a highly rated center, was the 10th overall pick in 1989 and joins the Hartford Whalers along with his compatriot, defenseman Jergus Baca.

Chicago got goaltender Dominice Hasek and defenseman Frantisek Kucera. Calgary picked up center Robert Reichel and New Jersey signed forward Vdeno Ciger.

The Oilers, meanwhile, had a player going the other way when Kurri left to sign with the Milan Devils in Italy.

The loss of Kurri isn't the only setback for the defending champions, who also have goaltender Grant Fuhr under scrutiny by the NHL for past drug problems.

Fuhr was the team's No. 1 goaltender, having helped the Oilers win four Stanley Cups, before giving way to Bill Ranford last season because of injury. The Oilers didn't miss a beat with Ranford, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the top playoff performer while leading the Oilers to their fifth Cup in seven years.

Kurri, meanwhile, isn't the only household name who will be missing this year. Borje Salming returned to Sweden after 18 seasons with Toronto and Detroit. Paul Reinhart, a brilliant career spoiled by a chronic back problem, retired in Vancouver. Bernie Federko called it quits after 14 years in St. Louis and Detroit. And Ron Greschner was released after 16 seasons with the New York Rangers.

The front office also saw quite a bit of action in the off-season, too.

There's new ownership and management in Minnesota, where the North Stars franchise was saved by a summer of wheeling and dealing that eventually left the club under the majority ownership of Norman Green, who had previously held a minority share of the Calgary Flames.

Green and his colleagues purchased the team from the Gund family, which was relocated with an expansion team in San Francisco that will begin play next season.

The North Stars are one of two clubs in the Norris Division with a new head coach and one of three Norris teams with a new general manager. Their coach is former Montreal star Bob Gainey, who spent last season coaching in France, and the new general manager is Bobby Clarke, who was fired from that position by the Philadelphia Flyers after last season.

Four other teams have new head coaches — Bryan Murray in Detroit, Bob Johnson in Pittsburgh, Dave Chambers in Quebec and Doug Risebrough in Calgary. Chicago has a famous new goaltending coach — Vladislav Tretiak of the Soviet Union.

Murray will also serve as general manager at Detroit, while Mike Keenan has added that duty while remaining coach of the Chicago Blackhawks. Other new GMs: Russ Farwell in Philadelphia and Pierre Page in Quebec.

Along with the bright, new Eastern Bloc players, the NHL will feature a host of young North American talent that promises to light up the league. They include such "can't-miss" prospects as Owen Nolan, Keith Primacu and Mike Ricci. Nolan was the overall No. 1 pick by the hapless Quebec Nordiques. Primeau will play in Detroit and Ricci in Philadelphia.

Despite the presence of Nolan, the Nordiques as perhaps the NHL's worst team would seem to have the inside track on Eric Lindros.

SPORTS

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

In Brief . . .

WINDHAM — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team lost to host Windham High in three sets Friday afternoon. The scores were 15-7, 15-0 and 15-11. Becky Pulkak and Jenn Burnett set well for the Indians while Stephanie Valade also played well. The Indians' next match is Wednesday at Hartford College at 3:30 p.m. Manchester is 1-5.

The Indian junior varsity lost in two sets. **Weekend scholastic slate** In football action today, East Catholic High (0-2) travels to New Haven to take on Wilbur Cross (1-1) at 1:30 p.m. The Eagles are coming off a 14-0 loss at the hands of Fairfield Prep.

In boys' soccer action, East Catholic (1-2-1) hosts Notre Dame of West Haven today at 11 in an All Connecticut Conference matchup.

UConn-Yale football game today NEW HAVEN — For the 41st time, the University of Connecticut (0-3) and Yale University (2-0) will meet on the gridiron this afternoon at 1 at the Yale Bowl. Yale leads the series, 30-9, but the Huskies have won six of the last seven games. Yale is coming off an 18-17 win over Lafayette while the Huskies dropped a 24-7 decision at William & Mary.

The Huskies are expected to be without record-setting quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who suffered a separated shoulder Sept. 15 against North Carolina.

UConn soccer at Dartmouth HANOVER, N.H. — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (6-4-1) will be on the road to meet Dartmouth University Sunday afternoon at 1. The Huskies, who have won two straight and are ranked sixth in New England, are coming off a 5-2 win over Rhode Island on Wednesday.

Missouri under investigation OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A lengthy meeting Friday between University of Missouri officials and the NCAA Infractions Committee was "very fair and very proper," Chancellor Haskell Monroe said. Monroe and other Missouri officials, including basketball coach Norm Stewart, met for more than eight hours with the committee.

The basketball program, ranked No. 1 for four weeks last season and a consistent winner in the Big Eight, stands accused of about 17 recruiting violations. Monroe said "sue" when asked whether he anticipated penalties, but he refused to elaborate.

But Monroe said several allegations were modified during the lengthy meeting. **ND hoop player forced to quit** SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Monty Williams, a Notre Dame basketball player who became a starter last season as a freshman, appears to have a heart condition that could kill him during extreme exertion and has ended his career, the university said Friday.

Dr. Stephen Simons, a university doctor, said tests indicate the 18-year-old Williams of Forest Heights, Md., probably has hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. "With that diagnosis, there is an undue and unacceptable risk of sudden death," Simons said. The disease is an abnormal thickening of the muscle wall between the heart's two pumping chambers. The condition could obstruct the flow of blood from the left ventricle to the body or, more dangerously, disrupt the electrical impulses that drive the heart, according to Simons.

Williams said he was grateful the disease was diagnosed, despite the end of his promising career. "I was very lucky to get a second chance," he said. "I wasn't on the court and died like Hank Gathers did." Williams' disease is different from the sudden abnormal heart rhythm that killed Gathers, a Loyola Marymount player who collapsed on the court March 4 during a West Coast Conference playoff game against Portland, Simons said.

Cosch Digger Phelps said he conferred with the medical specialists, then told Williams his career was over.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

West Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Games table with columns for team, score, date.

Saturday's Games table with columns for team, score, date.

National League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

West Division table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Games table with columns for team, score, date.

Saturday's Games table with columns for team, score, date.

American League results table with columns for team, score, date.

National League results table with columns for team, score, date.

Baseball table with columns for team, score, date.

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In Brief . . .

Giants sign kicker Matt Bahr EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants on Friday signed placekicker Matt Bahr and placed Raul Allegre on the injured reserve list.

Allegre kicked Friday morning, but coach Bill Parcells said he didn't think Allegre's injured groin had healed enough for Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys. "I just don't think he's functional," Parcells said. "What happens if the guy goes out and he kicks off and he hurts himself. Now I've got no kicker and I'm in jeopardy in a division game."

Bahr will play for the Giants on Sunday. Bahr, 34, was waived by Cleveland after injuring his knee in a preseason game and receiving a negotiated settlement. He played with the Browns for nine years. Allegre, who will remain inactive for at least four weeks, has been on injured reserve for parts of each of the past three years.

Allegre had converted four of five field goals this season and all five of his extra point attempts. His only miss on a field goal came from 40 yards last week against Miami.

Peoples leads Southern Open COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — David Peoples shot an 8-under-par 62 on Friday, including a 29 on the back nine, to take a 6-3 victory over Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

The third-seeded McEnroe, who has not lost a set in the tournament, served well throughout the match and finished it off with two aces. Currently ranked 11th in the world and seeking his 76th singles title, McEnroe will face Scott Melville in the semifinals.

Melville, ranked 322nd, defeated Yannick Noah of France 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (5-6), 6-4, with a combination of strong serves and clever passing shots on the fast indoor court.

Second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia defeated West Germany's Michael Stich 7-6 (6-6), 7-6 (7-3) and will meet Veli Paltomäki of Finland in Saturday's final.

Dale Ellis convicted of DWI SEATTLE (AP) — Dale Ellis of the Seattle SuperSonics was convicted by a Seattle District Court jury on Friday of drunken driving and reckless driving.

The three-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict on the two counts after deliberating more than 10 hours over two days. Ellis, 30, denied he was drunk when he crashed his Mercedes-Benz into a freeway ramp divider Jan. 12. He had admitted having several vodka cocktails before the accident.

Ellis, a starting guard, suffered a collapsed lung and broken ribs. Deputy Prosecutor Kristin Richardson said Ellis' ability to drive was seriously impaired when he gunned his car at speeds estimated at up to 65 mph into the divider.

Ellis refused to take a breath test at the scene of the accident and declined to take a blood-alcohol test at Harborview Medical Center, where he was treated. The maximum penalty for drunken driving, a gross misdemeanor, is a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine and a 90-day driver's license suspension. The maximum for reckless driving, a misdemeanor, is 90 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a 30-day suspension.

Ellis, a seven-year NBA veteran who has been with the Sonics for four seasons, is scheduled to report to the Sonics' training camp Thursday. He averaged 23.5 points in 55 games for the Sonics last season after averaging 24.9, 25.8 and 27.5 in his first three seasons with Seattle.

SCOREBOARD

Football

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NFL Individual leaders

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Golf

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NFL standings

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Space Coast seniors scores

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In Brief . . .

Ben Johnson reinstated

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, whose two-year suspension for steroid use expired Tuesday, was reinstated by the executive committee of the Canadian Olympic Association on Friday.

Johnson, who had his Olympic gold medal and world record for the 100 meters stripped during the Seoul Games after he tested positive for steroids, was reinstated by a 9-3 vote and is now eligible to compete on national teams representing Canada, including those in the 1992 Olympics.

"It's our feeling that the public disgrace Ben has suffered the past two years is unprecedented," COA president Carol Anne Lehtonen said. "We believe he's suffered enough."

Johnson recently said he's still not in good shape and won't race until an indoor meet in Hamilton, Ontario, on Jan. 11.

On Sept. 24, 1988, Johnson won the Olympic 100 meters in a world-record 9.79 seconds, beating Carl Lewis by more than a step. But two days later he tested positive for stanozolol, a banned anabolic steroid that some athletes, trainers and doctors feel helps build muscle bulk by allowing an athlete to overcome normal training injuries more quickly. He was stripped of the gold medal and the world record and left Seoul in disgrace.

Reed wins 10th player award

BOSTON (AP) — Jody Reed, who moved from shortstop to second base to help the Boston Red Sox in May, was honored Friday night as the 16th winner of the annual 10th player award.

Reed, who received a trophy and a sports utility vehicle, was chosen in fans' balloting conducted by WSBK-TV, the Red Sox' commercial outlet.

Reed, completing his third full season with Boston, beat out teammates such as Carlos Quintana, Greg Harris, Tony Pena, Tom Bolton, Jeff Gray and others.

Debie Sherer of Ipswich, a fan whose card was selected at random from thousands of entries, also received a sports utility vehicle from WSBK-TV.

Reed, who hit 30 homers and drove in 108 runs, was last year's 10th player award winner. Other former winners include Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski, Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens and Dwight Evans.

Foyt listed in fair condition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, badly injured in a driving accident during a race last Sunday, underwent an operation on his left foot on Friday, according to spokesman Jon White of Methodist Hospital.

Foyt, 55, sustained injuries to both legs, with fractures of the left leg, left heel and right foot, during the Texaco-Havoline 200 at Elkhart Lake, Wis. He also broke several toes and dislocated his left knee and right knee in the mishap, which occurred when his car apparently lost its brakes and plunged over an embankment, tumbling his legs inside the wreckage.

The four-time Indianapolis 500 winner was listed in fair condition following surgery, White added.

"I am not quitting," he said. "It's been real rough, but I'm making real good progress."

"Right now, I'm just trying to concentrate on getting this next operation over with so I can get through my recovery and we can make plans to start testing for next season," Foyt said.

"I am not quitting," he said. "It's been real rough, but I'm making real good progress."

Korea to unify on soccer field

BEIJING (AP) — South and North Korea announced Saturday they will exchange friendly soccer matches next month in an historic move that is expected to help ease tension between the rival nations.

Sports officials of both Koreas told a news conference that the first match will be held in the North's capital of Pyongyang on Oct. 11 and the second in the South's capital of Seoul on Oct. 23.

"The unification football matches will bring national reconciliation and solidarity, leading to unification of the fatherland," said Kim Hyong Jin, vice president of the North Korean National Olympic Committee.

Harassment case lures NOW

BOSTON (AP) — The local chapter of the National Organization for Women has called on Boston to avoid buying goods made by Remington Products Inc. following an alleged locker room incident between several New England Patriots players and a woman reporter and the reactions of team officials including owner Victor Kiam.

Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald said she was harassed as she sat on a bench interviewing defensive back Maurice Hurst on Sept. 17, a practice day.

She said tight end Zeke Mowatt stood close to her, exposed himself and made lewd remarks. She said several other players whom she couldn't identify made similar comments. Reports indicated Mowatt was the player fined, and the amount was \$2,000. The Herald said five players were involved.

Mowatt, in a statement released Friday, said that his "religious values and my character would never allow me to do or say anything as disrespectful as has been reported, to any human being."

"I am deeply troubled by what has been said about and attributed to me. The only comment I made to the reporter was: 'You are not writing; you are looking at us.' That is all I said and all that I personally am aware of," said Mowatt, in his first public comment on the allegations by Olson. "In hindsight, perhaps that

was inappropriate. And I apologize for any embarrassment that comment caused her."

Mowatt, who said he was "equally hurt by this situation," said he hoped that it could be resolved so that he could do what he came to the Patriots for — help them win a championship.

Earlier, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue ordered Mowatt to report to the NFL office in New York by Friday. But the meeting was put off until the counsel was appointed, which had not occurred Friday.

"We'll probably have a decision early next week," an NFL spokeswoman said.

Kiam said Thursday the team would cooperate fully with the independent counsel, who will be appointed by the league.

But Kiam's remarks, five days after the incident, helped to ignite the situation. He was quoted in an interview with the Herald, "I can't disagree with the players' actions."

"Your paper's asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team. Why not stand in front of it if she's an intruder," he said.

After Sunday's 41-7 loss in Cincinnati, Kiam called Olson "a classic bitch," according to at least two reporters standing near him in the Patriots' locker room. Kiam has insisted he only referred to Olson as being "aggressive."

The National Organization for Women condemned the players' behavior as "intolerable and illegal" and called for them to issue "a formal and substantive apology."

In a written statement, Ellen Convisser, president of NOW's Boston chapter, encouraged people not to buy products of Kiam's firm. His company makes Remington electric shavers and targets much of its business to women.

"Mr. Kiam does not deserve to walk away from this incident by offering a tepid apology to Lisa Olson, after days of insulting attacks," Convisser said. "He, a man who enriches himself largely by selling products to women, does not deserve our business."

Convisser also said that Boston NOW was "appalled by the Patriots management's belief that they can mollify the public by fining one player \$2,000 against his \$630,000 annual salary, that belittled an issue of discrimination."

In a written statement Thursday, Kiam said, "We look forward to the opportunity to present the facts as we know them to the independent investigator."

"I repeat my apology to the reporter, Lisa Olson, and regret any remarks which I made which may have been misconstrued as having condoned the locker room actions. I am truly sorry that any offensive incident occurred. We have a wonderful team and organization comprised of many outstanding individuals."

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AL Roundup

Toronto, with Tom Henke (2-3) going for his 32nd save, went into the bottom of the ninth with a 5-4 lead. Jody Reed walked and went to second on a sacrifice before Wade Boggs walked.

Ellis Burks singled to load the bases before Mike Greenwell's single tied the score, with Boggs holding at third despite a bad throw to the plate by right fielder Felix Jose, whose two-run homer in the top of the inning gave Toronto a 6-5 lead.

St. Louis, who spent the season in the minors at Pawtucket, entered the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth. He entered the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth.

With Toronto trailing 5-4 in the ninth, Greg Myers singled before Felix hit the first pitch from Jeff Grube into the Toronto bullpen in right for his 14th homer. Jeff Reardon (4-3) finished the inning and got the victory when the Red Sox rallied.

Boston took the 5-4 lead in the eighth on third baseman Kelly Gruber's two throwing errors.

With one out, Greenwell sliced a hard grounder to Gruber, who made a nice backhanded pickup, but threw way over first baseman Fred McGriff's head for a two-base error. On the next pitch, Dwight Evans hit another grounder to Gruber, who threw the ball into the Boston dugout for another two-base error, enabling Greenwell to score the tie-breaking run.

Greenwell gave Boston a 1-0 lead with a bases-loaded single in the first and Boston made it 4-0 on Boggs' solo homer and Tom Brunansky's two-run shot in the sixth. It was Boggs' sixth homer and first since June 28.

Boston starter Mike Boddicker allowed only two singles, one an infield hit, for six innings and appeared en route to the Red Sox' fourth consecutive shutout over Toronto.

But the Blue Jays ended a string of 33 consecutive scoreless innings against Boston, tying the score 4-4 in the seventh.

McGriff began the rally with a single, and George Bell was hit by a pitch.

Boddicker retired John Olerud on a called third strike, but Rance Mulliniks snapped the scoreless streak with a single to center.

After pinch-hitter Jim Eллер was hit by pitch, Larry Anderson replaced Boddicker. Felix grounded to short, but the ball was hit too slowly and the Red Sox had to settle for a force play at second as Bell scored.

Moakie Wilson singled for the third run, and Tony Fernandez followed with another RBI single, tying the score.

Orioles 2, Indians 0: In Cleveland, Ben McDonald pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout and Baltimore scored two runs on Billy Ripken's grounder for a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

McDonald (8-5) walked one and struck out four in his third complete game. His other shutout came July 21 against the Chicago White Sox in his first major-league start.

Cleveland got a runner as far as second base only twice, and it was Sandy Alomar both times. He doubled with two outs in the second, then singled and went to second on Felix Fermán's single in the fifth.

Sergio Valdez (5-6) was the loser, yielding one earned run on four hits in eight innings. The Indians have lost three straight after winning seven of their previous eight games.

The Orioles, who have won eight of 10 games, scored twice in the second inning.

Jeff Stone delivers for Red Sox in 7-6 victory

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jeff Stone, in his first major-league at-bat this season, put Boston in first place in the American League East Friday night with a ninth-inning single to right-center field over a drawn-in outfield, giving the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Red Sox, now 9-2 against Toronto this season, took the opener of the crucial three-game series at Fenway Park after blowing two leads in the late innings. They now lead the division by one game with five games left for both teams.

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SHALL WE DANCE? — Toronto baserunner Tony Fernandez, left, and Boston second baseman Jody Reed, right, avoid each other after Fernandez slid safely into second with a stolen base during the first inning of Friday night's game at Fenway Park. The Sox scored twice in the ninth inning to pull out a 7-6 victory.

Gooden, Magadan lead Mets

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched eight shutout innings and Dave Magadan went 4-for-4 as the New York Mets routed the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Friday night to keep pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Mets began the day three games behind the Pirates, who played in St. Louis. Both teams have five games left, including three against each other in Pittsburgh to close the season.

Gooden (19-6) again did his part, winning his eighth straight decision and 16th in the last 17. He gave up five singles, walked one and struck out 10, including the side in the eighth.

Gooden beat the Cubs for the 10th straight time. He improved to 22-3 career against Chicago, including four victories this season.

Wally Whitburn pitched the ninth as the Mets won their fourth straight game. Ryne Sandberg hit his league-leading 39th homer on Whitehurst's first pitch of the ninth, ending the Mets' bid for three straight shutouts.

Even without injured Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds in the lineup, the Mets had enough to beat Greg Maddux (14-15) for the second time in five days. Gooden got it going, leading off the fifth inning with a double and scoring the Mets' first run on Magadan's two-out, check-swing double.

The second-place Los Angeles Dodgers played at San Francisco later Friday, and a loss to the Giants would also give the Reds a tie. The Mets also gave the Reds a tie.

Padres 2, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, Bruce Hurst pitched a four-hitter and Benito Santiago doubled home a ninth-inning run Friday night as San Diego beat Cincinnati 2-1 to keep the Reds from clinching a tie for the National League West title.

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Danny Jackson, and the Padres won it in the ninth against Randy Myers (3-6).

Chris Sabo's 25th homer moved him one ahead of Eric Davis for the team lead and picked up some of the slack in his absence. Davis jammed his left shoulder when he ran into an outfield wall Thursday night while making a catch and had trouble moving it Friday.

Phillies 5, Expos 4: In Montreal, the Expos lost their eighth straight game Friday night as Lemmy Dykstra broke an 0-for-14 slump with a fifth-inning home run to help Philadelphia beat the Expos 5-4.

Dykstra, 7-for-51 since Sept. 14, went 2-for-5 and raised his average one point to .325. He trails league leader Willie McGee, now with Oakland, by 10 points in the NL batting race.

The Expos have managed only 12 runs and 51 hits in 82 innings during the losing streak, which includes five straight losses to the Phillies. Prior to this, Montreal swept consecutive three-game series from Pittsburgh and Montreal.

The Expos, shut out in their previous two games by New York, snapped a 30-inning scoreless streak when Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer in the eighth off reliever Steve Ontiveros.

Jason Grimsley (3-2) struck out seven and walked five in five innings for the victory, giving up only a fourth-inning single by Larry Walker. Roger McDowell, the fourth Phillies pitcher, worked 1 2-3 for his 21st save.

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High School Roundup

Manchester registers 2-1 win over Windham

WINDHAM — In the very tight and competitive CCC East boys' soccer race, Manchester High gained a crucial 2-1 victory over home-standing Windham High Friday afternoon.

Senior Jason Dieterle tallied both goals for the Indians, who move to 3-1-1 with the victory. Manchester has a key CCC East match against first-place Hartford Public Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Windham slips to 2-1-2 in the CCC East and 2-2-2 overall.

"We did a nice job of controlling the flow in the first and second half," a happy Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "This is a big win for us. The kids turned it around themselves."

For Dieterle, it was his fourth and fifth goals of the season.

Just past the midway point of the first half, a scramble occurred in front of the Whippets' net following a corner kick by Dwayne Goldston. The ball popped out to Dieterle, who pushed it past keeper Chris Michaud.

Intense pressure by the Indians gave them a 2-0 lead just five minutes later. Dieterle intercepted a Windham goal kick just outside the penalty box and quickly boomed a diagonal shot into the net.

"We applied a lot of pressure on that goal," McCarthy said.

Windham's Chad Sara sliced the Indian lead to 2-1 eight minutes before halftime.

Manchester sweeper Scott Salonen, along with Dieterle, Evan Milone, Brian Wry and Goldston all had fine games.

"We really possessed the ball the entire match," McCarthy added. "They were fun to watch today. It's very difficult to win at Windham. Going down there to play has always been tough."

Manchester	2	0-2
Windham	1	0-1

Scoring: M. Dieterle 2, W. Sara.
Saves: M. Mike Mizoz 5, W. Chris Michaud 5.

Coventry defeats Cheney Tech

MANCHESTER — Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster gave his club a little pep talk at halftime of Friday afternoon's Charter Oak Conference game against host Cheney Tech.

On a goal by Jason Shaw, Cheney cut its deficit to 2-1 at intermission.

"I think it (Cheney's goal late in the first half) smartened the kids up," Plaster said after his Patriots scored twice in the second half and defeated the Beavers, 4-1.

Coventry, which plays at Rocky Hill Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., is 2-1 in the COC and 2-4 overall. Cheney, 0-2-3, will host Bolton Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

"We didn't play a real good first half," Plaster said. "We had several opportunities."

Goals by Chris Lanciano and John Vincent gave Coventry a 2-0 lead in the first half before Shaw's tally with five minutes left in the half.

Robb Topfitt and Jeremy Haynes each scored a goal in the second half for Coventry. Topfitt and stopperback Randy Lee played well for the Patriots.

Coventry	2	2-4
Cheney Tech	1	0-1

Scoring: C. Lanciano, Vincent, Topfitt, Haynes, CT: Shaw.
Saves: C. Bob Johnson 2, CT: Matt Mercurio 8.

Bolton ties up Bacon Academy

COLCHESTER — Dominance, if you ask Bolton High boys' soccer coach Ray Boyd, doesn't mean anything if you can't put the ball in the back of the net.

That's exactly what happened to the visiting Bulldogs Friday afternoon as they played to a 1-1 tie with Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference action.

Bolton is now 1-0-2 in the COC and 1-2-3 overall. Bacon is 0-3-1 in the league and overall. The Bulldogs play Cheney Tech Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs outshot Bacon, 26-4.

"It (dominance) doesn't mean anything if you don't finish," Boyd said. "We've had problems finishing all year. We had chances all day long. Their keeper made



I'VE GOT IT — Windham goalie Angie Mitchell prepares to catch the ball during Friday's match against Manchester High. Windham's Amy Teller backs up Mitchell on the play. The Indians blanked the Whippets, 8-0.

some fine saves for them."

Bolton took a 1-0 lead 12 minutes into the first half on a goal by Chris Blain, assisted by Dan Toce. Bacon tied the game with just 18 seconds left before halftime on a goal by David Mack.

Bolton	1	0-1
Bacon Academy	1	0-1

Scoring: B. Blain, D.A. Mack.
Saves: B. Matt Neal 2, B.A. Sean Barry 20.

RHAM bows to Vinal, 1-0

HEBRON — The talented RHAM High boys' soccer team is has played well in every area of the game this season, except one.

And that is putting the ball in the back of the net.

"We're just snake bit right now," RHAM assistant coach Bill Young said after the homestanding Sachems dropped a 1-0 decision to Vinal Tech of Middletown Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference action.

"When we get in front of the net, something happens," RHAM, which hosts Bacon Academy Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., is now 0-2-1 in the league and 1-3-1 overall. Vinal moves to 3-2.

The lone goal of the match came at 8:21 of the first half on a penalty kick by Mike Lombardo. The penalty kick occurred after Renzo Latina was allegedly taken RHAM sweeper Ray Smart.

RHAM outshot Vinal, 19-11.

"We dominated," Young added. "They didn't have

very dangerous shots."

Vinal Tech	1	0-1
RHAM	0	0-0

Scoring: M. Lombardo.
Saves: V.T. Joe Demers 7, R. Eric Trotford 5.

East girls nipped by Rockville

VERNON — The East Catholic High girls' cross country team competed in a quadrangular meet with Bristol Central, Glastonbury and host Rockville Friday afternoon.

This was strictly a two-team battle between Rockville and East, two of the elite girls' teams in the state.

Rockville narrowly edged the Eagles, 27-28. East easily defeated Glastonbury, 18-40, and Bristol Central, 15-50. East is 4-2 in dual meets and will host Mercy High of Middletown Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Wickham Park.

Rockville was ranked third in the latest state poll.

Rockville's Sara Walker was the individual winner with a time of 13:31 for the 2.4-mile course. East swept the next three placements with sophomore Jennifer Connor, senior Nancy Byrne and junior Katie Litke securing second, third and fourth, respectively. Connor's time was 13:50.

Melanie Spiller and Allison MacDonald placed 10th and 12th, respectively, for East.

Results: 1. Sara Walker (R), 13:31 for 2.4 miles, 2. Jennifer Connor (E), 3. Nancy Byrne (E), 4. Katie Litke (E), 5. Leann Golden (R), 6. Jen Limer (R), 7. Jen Maloon (R), 8. Patsy Burke (G), 9. Andrea Harnois (R), 10. Melanie Spiller (E).



ALL OUT — Manchester's Jessica Marquez (9) goes all out for the ball during Friday's game against Windham. Also in on the action are the Indians' Missy Jolly (5) and Windham's Heather Zizka (46) and Kim Bequette. Manchester won, 8-0.

MHS

Jennifer Connor (EC), 3. Nancy Byrne (EC), 4. Katie Litke (EC), 5. Leann Golden (R), 6. Jen Limer (R), 7. Jen Maloon (R), 8. Patsy Burke (G), 9. Andrea Harnois (R), 10. Melanie Spiller (E).

East boys win two, drop one

VERNON — The East Catholic boys' cross country team defeated Glastonbury (27-28) and Bristol Central (21-34), but lost to host Rockville (23-38) in a quadrangular meet Friday afternoon.

East senior Chris Ray capped individual honors with a 15:08 clocking over the 3.0-mile course. Eagle junior Dan Thiery placed fifth while senior Greg Ciglio was 12th.

Results: 1. Chris Ray (EC), 15:08, 2. Eric Stewensen (R), 3. Scott Black (G), 4. Sean Trank (R), 5. Dan Thiery (EC), 6. Dave D'Amato (R), 7. Tim Hooper (R), 8. Jeremy Werdell (R), 9. Russ Johndrow (R), 10. Jason Craig (R).

MHS girls 2nd at Hartford Invite

WEST HARTFORD — The Manchester High girls' cross country team, paced by the fine performances of freshman Jennifer Tierney and senior Marianne Loto, placed second at the Greater Hartford Invitational Friday afternoon at the West Hartford Reservoir.

The Indians totaled 82 points compared to first-place New Britain with 29 and second-place Wethersfield with 71. Sixteen teams competed.

"In our first Greater Hartford Invitational, we took third in a close race with Wethersfield," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "We had a great day. Joe Moriarty and David Wilk had their best races of the year. Dave Hoagland did a great job despite being ill earlier in the week."

Moriarty, a sophomore, placed eighth with a time of 17:53 for the 3.1-mile course. Wilk, another sophomore, and Hoagland, a senior, took 13th and 14th, respectively. Matt Laube was 22nd followed by Bill Scheideman in 25th. Rob Kelley was 30th with Eric Bassmore 36th.

In the junior varsity race, Scott Herman took first place with a time of 18:15. David Wade was third followed by Bill Young in sixth and Mike Dougherty in seventh. Manchester took the JV race with 26 points.

"Our JV's were impressive," Sutor added.

Manchester will next see action Tuesday against Rockville and host Ferns in Enfield.

MHS swimmers dunk E.O. Smith

STORRS — The Manchester High girls' swim team remained unbeaten with a 100-84 win over home-standing E.O. Smith Friday afternoon. Manchester's record is now 4-0 and the Indians will host powerful Wethersfield

Thursday at 4 p.m.

April Little was a double winner for (200 and 500 freestyle events) for the Indians setting personal bests in both events. Kerri Lindland and Erica Ringbloom went 1-2 in the diving while other Indian winners were Melissa Myers, Sandy Brindamour and Katelyn Lindstrom. Also swimming well were Sue Dominico, Jenn Cannon, Rebecca Dean and Danielle Brown.

Results:

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Brindamour, Lindstrom, Lappen, Little), 2:02.8, 2. E.O. Smith

200 free: 1. Little (M), 2:08.9, 2. Adams (E), 3. O'Meara (E)

200 IM: 1. 1. Lennon (E), 2:30.0, 2. Brown (M), 3. Hughes (M)

50 free: 1. Cichowski (E), 25.7, 2. Lindstrom (M), 3. Myers (M)

Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 2. Ringbloom (M), 3. Rook (E)

100 fly: 1. Cichowski (E), 1:05.0, 2. Lappen (M), 3. Hughes (M)

100 free: 1. Myers (M), 57.9, 2. Adams (E), 3. Berger (E)

500 free: 1. Little (M), 5:47.2, 2. Lennon (E), 3. Brindamour (M)

200 free relay: 1. Smith (E), 1:48.0, 2. 100 back: 1. Brindamour (M), 1:09.8, 2. Huffmire (E), 3. St. Martin (M)

100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:12.5, 2. Cannon (M), 3. Melady (E)

400 free relay: 1. E.O. Smith, (no time given)

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Red Sox win in ninth; assume one game lead
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MHS girls whip Whippets

By SCOTT BREDE
 Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Missy Daversa, the goalie for Manchester High School's girls' soccer team, should have brought along a book to Friday afternoon's match against Windham, anything to keep herself busy.

The Whippets only got off four shots against the reigning conference champions in the CCC East battle, all of them coming early in the first half, as the Indians rolled to an 8-0 victory.

Focusing their attack at the start of the first and second halves, the Indians' aggressive style poured the pressure on Windham's defense rarely allowing the ball to escape Windham's end.

With the win, Manchester (6-0 in conference play, 5-0 overall) retains its untarnished season, while Windham's record falls to 3-2.

Manchester's coach Joe Erardi contributed the win to his girls' hard work off the field.

"We tried to take our practice into the game and it paid off," he said.

Erardi said that it was his team's two-touch passing technique that enabled them to weave deep into the Whippets' zone.

"Once a player receives a pass they have two touches before they have to release the ball," Erardi said, describing his team's passing pattern.

Most of the Windham's efforts to clear the ball from their end failed as a red and white jersey always seemed to turn up in the right position to intercept the team's long passes.

A little over a minute into the game, Kathy Cumberbatch ripped a shot passed Windham's goalie Angie Mitchell off a feed by fellow striker Sharon Fish to start things off for the Indians.

By the time Jessica Marquez riveted the first of her two goals with 24 minutes left in the first half, Manchester was already up 4-0. The Indians went on to add four more goals in the second half.

Mizrasi tied Marquez with two goals, while Fish, Cumberbatch, Patty Hornbostel and Katie Smith each sent one ball into the net. Cumberbatch led the team with two assists.

Despite being pelted by shots all afternoon, Mitchell saved 16 of the 41 shots against her. Being that it's her first season in goal, the sophomore has received both praise from her coach as well as her competitors.

"(Mitchell) was bombarded with shots, but she still managed to hold it together," said the Indians' assistant coach Steve Merschell.

Knowing the Indians track record, Windham's first-year coach Howie Holmes said was pleased by his girls' performance despite being shutout.

"They were overpowering," Holmes said. "Without question, they are one of the best teams in the state. They are ranked second in the state, and they played like it."

Erardi, whose team plays Hartford Public away on Tuesday before hosting East Hartford Friday, was able to substitute six of his junior varsity players into the game.

The coach singled out JV players Betsy McCabrey, Amy Dwyer, Dollie Chantavore and Sarah Sutor for their fine debuts in varsity play.

4-8
 Manchester
0-0
 Windham
 Scoring: M. Mizrasi, 2; Cumberbatch, Smith, Hornbostel, Fish.
 Saves: M. Missy Daversa, 2; W. Angie Mitchell, 16.



Don Soggs/Manchester Herald

MY BALL — Manchester High's Kathy Cumberbatch (20) and Windham's Amy Teller race for the ball during Friday afternoon's CCC East match at Memorial Field. The Indians whipped the Whippets, 8-0.