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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 uneventfully 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 WDRC 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.

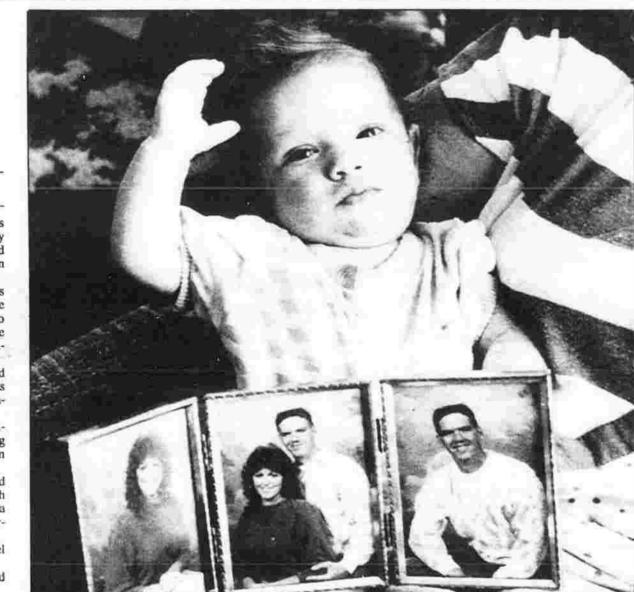
Those arrested are considered street and middle-level dealers, said Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood. One of the suspects, a Rockville juvenile, was charged with sale and possession of marijuana, police reported. The investigation, given the code name "Trifecta" for the three towns, was aided by an undercover East Hartford officer, who approached prospective dealers 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

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

gram of cocaine to the officer as a "treat." 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 resident Bush promised the extraction against Saddam and the chief that gave bush could ravage lead the president to push for tougher U.N. action against Saddam tougher U.N. action against Saddam Hussein, including U.N.-backed The Wisconsin Democrat said he buyer to sample the goods, which can vary greatly iled leader of Kuwait that his military action. 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



king to buy drugs. The officer was covertly referred to as PARENTS IN PERSIAN GULF — Kartie Denise Reidler sits in her grandmother's lap in Oscoda, Mich. Both her parents are on active duty in the Middle East.

Iranians condemn U.S.

When the two met behind the Manchester Village Protested the U.S.-led forces in the A Bush aide said the graphic ac
Millions of Iranians on Friday Aug. 2.

Scowcroft said.

Rep. Les Aspin, the chairman of Rep. Les Aspin, Motel on East Center Street, he opted to give the half- Persian Gulf with chants of "Death count of the Iraqi occupation that the House Armed Services Committo America!" and Iraq warned that the exiled ruler gave Bush could tee, said he feels the administration

as a sign that the United States still port systems and removing babies from incubators so the equipment ruler of Kuwait, which Iraq invaded could be shipped back to Iraq,

country will not remain under Iraqi "That's one of those things that's tors: The diminishing chances of conceivable," said Brent Scowcroft, Kuwait regaining its independence,

"Kuwait's sovereignty and ter-ritorial integrity will be restored," the president's national security ad-viser. Bush said after meeting with Sheik Al-Sabah described "terrifying Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. The conditions" in Kuwait, including Please see DRUG, page 3. White House meeting was intended soldiers taking patients off life sup-

Scowcroft said.

based this assessment on four faccooler weather, Moslems' January pilgrimage to Mecca, which would

make fighting then more difficult,

Please see GULF, page 2.

County OKs 'cashless' welfare plan

By JOYA L. WESLEY The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A voucher system to ensure that welfare payments are used for housing and other necessities won overwhelming approval by county su-

The Milwaukee County program would require direct payment of housing and utility bills through ouchers, electronic fund transfers, or third parties for ecipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The Board of Supervisors voted 22-2 Thursday to seek state and federal approval required for the plan to take effect. An amendment also approved Thursday calls for providing recipients with an unspecified small amount of discretionary cash.

"What we're concerned about in Milwaukee is that he money is used for what it's intended, which is sheler, gas and electricity," said Supervisor Robert L

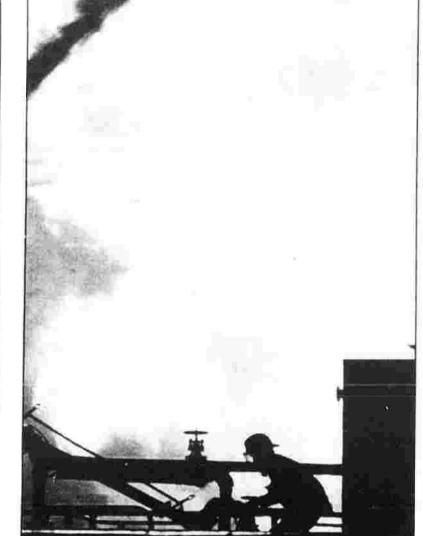
Supervisor Elizabeth Coggs-Jones voted against the I haven't supported cashless welfare vouchers beause I believe it's punitive," she said. "Everyone on AFDC is not mismanaging AFDC money."

The board heard evidence that mismanagement of elfare funds has clogged Milwaukee courts. County Circuit Court Judge Lee Wells said in a letter to the poard that 85 percent of the eviction cases he hears in-

olve tenants receiving welfare. The proposal's sponsor, Supervisor Richard D. Nyk lewicz Jr., said he wasn't surprised the amendment passed by such a wide margin.

"The Board has traditionally been on record trying improve the accountability to the program," he said. The federal government already permits the use of welfare benefit vouchers to directly pay vendors like landlords and utility companies in cases of demonstrated mismanagement by a recipient. But Nyklewicz said his proposal would require vouchers in all welfare cases to ensure welfare benefits Gulf

are spent only on housing and essentials.



The Associated Press REFINERY FIRE — A Kern County firefighter is silhouetted against a raging wall of flames as the San Joaquin Refinery Co. burned in Bakersfield, Calif. The fire began in a vacuum tower used to separate crude oil components. No workers at the scene were injured.

Girl badly injured

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An 8year-old New Haven girl was seriously injured Thursday morning when she was struck by a stolen pickup truck fleeing police in a high-speed chase. Marilyn Martinez, of New Haven,

was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital with possible pelvic, leg and internal injuries, police said. A hospital spokesman said she was in the intensive care unit late

The driver of the pickup truck and its two passengers were all arrested following the accident, police said. Police said the chase started on Interstate 95 westbound near exit 39

truck, which went through a radar trap at 79 mph. The truck began weaving from lane to lane and collided with another westbound vehicle. After the first crash, the truck exited the highway and re-entered it again,

travelling eastbound at speeds of over 80 mph. The truck allegedly rammed a police cruiser before exiting the highway at exit 46 onto local streets,

Martinez was injured standing with an adult outside one of four cars the truck struck, police said.

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Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New

Connecticut Daily: 6-0-3. Play Four: 9-0-6-0. Lotto: 39-2-19-26-28-20 Massachusetts Daily: 3-6-0-4. Mass Millions: 8-15-23-37-38-42.

Bonus No.: 40 Northern New England Pick Three: 5-6-3. Pick Four: 0-2-9-3. New Hampshire Cash Lotto: 1-19-24-30-31-35. Vermont Lotto: 5-8-9-17-20-28 Rhode Island

Daily: 8-1-4-3

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and a more hawkish tone to Bush administration remarks. Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said millions of Iranians staged demonstrations nationwide, denouncing the United States and Is-

"We have seen how they have defiled our sacred lands, the land of divine revelations, just as they did in Jerusalem, by bringing corruption, devastation, godlessness and widespread devastation if war broke Secretary-General Javier Perez de debauchery to that hallowed out. The battle arenas would be Cuellar, and released another stateregion," a reporter said in a live multiple and the fires would devour ment condemning the Iraqi invasion, report from the Tehran rally. Iran has condemned Iraq's in- agents of America in the region," it ment to seeking a peaceful solution, vasion of Kuwait, but it also has said in an editorial. deplored the U.S.-led forces sent to

The newspaper was referring to

Qichen addressed the issue in a protect Saudi Arabia and enforce a Israel and Egypt, Syria, Morocco, J.N.-imposed embargo against and Arab Gulf states cooperating

Baghdad. It says it is honoring the with the United States in the multiblockade, however. The protests capped a week of vasion of Kuwait. celebrations marking the annivercelebration because last month sive presence on the Arab land bear Baghdad caved in to its demands for full responsibility for the coming peace, ending two years of dead- fire," the newspaper said. deliver food to Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency data on the movement of Iraqi said Saddam planned a speech on troops. Sunday, the birthday of the Prophet The main weapon of Iraq's op-Mohammed, the founder of Islam. ponents in the gulf standoff has been The agency said he would address the economic embargo imposed by a Baghdad rally on the theme, "Holy the United Nations. The world body

War is the Duty of All Believers to this week extended the land and sea Purge the Holy Shrines of Occupa- blockade to the air. Foreign ministers from the United Iraq's government newspaper States, Britain, China, France and Al-Jomhouriya again warned about the Soviet Union met with U.N. all oil fields, the Zionist entity and while emphasizing their commit-

speech to the U.N. General Assembly in which he omitted China's standard opposition to "big power" innational buildup following the involvement in the gulf. Western diplomats said the omission could "The invaders and their traitor sary of the beginning of the 1980-88 stooges and Zionists who are adding of, and possibly support for, the Iran-Iraq war, Iran sees cause for oil on the fire to ensure their aggres-

The commander of the American locked talks. Some observers say lraq's army newspaper, Al-Qad- battle group patrolling outside the that in return Baghdad expects Iran dissiya, accused Israel and Egypt of gulf said Friday he doubted that to circumvent the embargo and setting up an intelligence station in ships were evading it by hugging the Israel's Negev Desert to pick up Iranian coast.



The Associated Press SOUVENIRS — A small boy wears a Soviet soldier's hat, while sitting behind bis father's again standard press Bush, Secretary of State James A.

The U.S. delegation will include Bush, Secretary of State James A.

still studying the ramifications of the convention, and an eventual U.S. his father's sale stand near Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin Friday. Four days

Bush, Secretary of State James A.

signature is possible. before German unification, souvenirs from Eastern bloc countries are being

Gorbachev tries to regain initiative in reforms

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, struggling to maintain central control over Soviet political and economic life, plans to transform 550 armament factories to civilian production, his spokesman said Friday. Gorbachev and top aides met to complete the conversion plan as representatives of seven Soviet republics agreed to bypass central

authorities in working out a new system of economic and political cooperation. The Supreme Soviet parliament has been unorder. Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov this
The area was targeted after many person, records show. able to pass a cohesive reform plan, and on week denied such rumors. Monday granted Gorbachev extraordinary powers to transform the national economy from a planned to a market system.

Representatives of nine of the 15 Soviet designed to quell fears of a military resurgence fied with Gorbachev's reforms, met in the Es- was acting to meet consumer demands. tonian capital of Tallinn and signed a protocol Another group of reformers, led by Moscow plants to the production of processed food, and sale of cocaine, according to the local data market. Wood said "Ab-

powers granted to Gorbachev. They said in a statement they also feared economy,

Interregional Group of Deputies, consisting of charged with two counts of sale of sistance in ridding drug dealers from reformists in the national, Russian and Mos- marijuana and possession of their businesses. cow city legislatures, also appealed for creation marijuana in connection with al- According to police reports, other of a parallel body to the official parliament as a leged transactions with "Unique" - Manchester residents arrested so far means of hastening political reforms.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on ment at 869 Main St., the warrant 37, and Martha Anderson, 42, both Friday condemned such calls, accusing the said. reform group of seeking "the elimination of A woman who lives in the same of 869 Main St.; Ronald Sawyer, 35. CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) apartment building, Elizabeth Ber- of 5 Ridgewood St.; and Joanne and from the political arena." Popov and other radi-nier, 39, also was involved in the Douglas Lachappelle, 31 and 32 cals left the party last July. The Pravda article rekindled rumors that the sale of marijuana and possession of spiracy to sell marijuana to sale of

military was planning a takeover to restore marijuana. Gorbachev's plan to shift hundreds of defense plants to civilian production appeared

republics and the mayor of Leningrad, dissatis- and to assure people the central government Presidential spokesman Vitaly N. Ignatenko was Edward W. Shea Jr., 35, of 596 tions of the three remaining establishing an Economic Consultative Comtold reporters that Gorbachev was meeting late

Bush Hill Road, police records suspects. mittee to coordinate their own shift to a market

Friday with members of the advisory PresidenShow. tial Council to cement plans to shift arms

"the dangerous situation created by the The 550 factories would be converted in the Hunan Sushi restaurant on Bonds for the suspects were as capitulation of the president to conservative stages over the next five years to produce 270 Hartford Road, police reported. The high as \$35,000. forces, the worsening of relations between the billion rubles (\$472.5 billion) worth of goods cost of the cocaine was \$45. center and the republics, especially Russia" for civilian use from 1990 through 1995, twice Spokesman Wood stressed none police confiscated a Chevrolet Silwhich is taking the lead in the reform drive. the level as during the previous five-year of the business establishments in-The radical Moscow Group of Deputies and period, Ignatenko told a briefing.

Bush won't sign child rights treaty

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN , The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Bush will join more than 70 other world leaders at the Children's Summit but is not prepared to sign a treaty calling for basic rights for children, a senior U.S. official said

Conservatives in Congress have criticized the document because it forbids the death penalty for people under the age of 18, and because it does not define a fetus as a child and tions to guarantee the survival of thus protected by the convention. At the gathering, Bush will an- ment, and the right to participate in nounce a U.S. program to wipe out measles, polio and other childhood diseases in America, and pledge more funds for children suffering from AIDS, said the U.S. official, The United States, along with the tion has brought its laws into conrest of the nations represented at the formity with the convention, and its meetings on Saturday and Sunday, legislature has adopted the docuwill also announce new strategies to ment. reduce infant mortality, illiteracy, and to make health care more avail-

other goals.

grandmother who cares for AIDS-infected babies, and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis

One of the major purposes of the Children's Summit is to seek more signatures and ratifications of the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The treaty, adopted last November by the General Assembly, went into effect this month after at least 20 nations had ratified it. At least 43 nations have ratified the convention, which requires na-

> children, their protection, developplanning their upbringing, as well as freedom of thought and conscience. have signed the convention, indicating their intention to ratify it.

The official said the White able to mothers and children, among House, State Department, Justice Department and other agencies are

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Another Manchester man, Russell charges, and in many cases the Bachand, 32, of 49 Wells St., was proprietors had requested police as-

\$12 sale of a bag of marijuana, the respectively, of 130 Oak Grove St.

merchants complained about drug Wood explained the latter charge deals near their places of business, is based on a newly enacted state the warrant said.

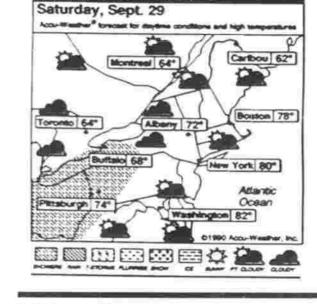
specified location, the report said. their habits, Mayor Gavriil Popov, held a news conference plants to the production of processed food, medicine, electronics and other goods warrant for his arrest.

one that occurred Aug. 9 in an apart- are the following: Mark Johnson, of 80 Spencer St.; Andrew Kearns, reports said. She was charged with Their charges range from concocaine by a non-drug dependent

statute that recommends stiffer The other deal Bachand allegedly penalties for dealers who are not made was at an earlier date at an un-A third Manchester man arrested Police would not reveal the loca-

Shea was charged with possession When asked what effect the legal drug market, Wood said, "Abin the capital to express concern about the desperately needed in the faltering Soviet Shea also allegedly sold drugs to solutely none. We're just hoping to "Unique." Shea sold the officer a push the problem out of Vernon, half-gram of the drug on July 17 at Manchester, and South Windsor." During one of Friday's raids,

volved nor their employees face a drug store.



Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: Windsor; a daughter, Sarah 28) at Manchester Memorial Hospi-The outlook for Sunday, parily cloudy with a chance sisters. Dorcas Marquardt of 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 and several nieces and nephews.

Precipitation: None.

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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, Marianne and
Robert Chambers of Manchester.

A. Miner of Moorpark, Cann.; 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,
found with a stab wound
Friday night behind the Robert Chambers of Manchester. Mass., Aline Lynch of Fairfax, Va., Friday night behind the Main Pub at Funeral mass will be in Florids and and Jean Duff of Ventura, Calif.; burial will be in Meriden. William J. Flanagan

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 lington National Cometery in Ar- in a parking lot behind the res-Aircraft of East Hartford for 32 years. He was a communicant of St. lose Church in East Hartford. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World Was a U.S. Army veteran of World
War II and a member of the Army
and Navy Club in Manchester.

Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is comment on the man's condition.

in charge of arrangements. his wife, Elizabeth (Murphy) Rose (Gillette) Illing Flanagan of East Hartford; two other Rose (Gillette) Illing, 90, of 153 sons, Dennis S. Flanagan of East Porter St., Manchester, widow of Hartford, and Kerry W. Flanagan of Arthur H. Illing, died Friday (Sept. Memphis, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren;

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:45 a.m., from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a ber of the Cosmopolitan Club of 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 and five great-grandchildren. 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 An-Memorial contributions may be dover, died Thursday (Sept. 27) at made to the Arthur H. Illing He was born in Charlton, Mass., Hartford Road, Manchester 06040. the son of the late James and Florence (Kelly) Mills, and had been a resident of Andover for 34 Correction 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 (ig) 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 unsel-

East Cemetery,

for Humanity, Americus, Ga.

ishness that he showed in the Battle Midway. He was a member of the Genesis Masonic Lodge of Masons #201, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the AARP, the Retired Naval Officers Association

Windsor, three daughters, Sherry L. Mills of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. and Community Care of Rockville, help pay for the state-mandated dam Robert (Elizabeth) A. Henderson of 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

Police Roundup Manchester, Mrs. James (Kathleen)

found with a stab wound in the back 306 Main St., police said. and four grandchildren. He was The man, who police described as predeceased by a brother, Donald Caucasian, was in good condition William J. Flanagan, 67, father of Mills and a sister, Marguerite Fal- when he was taken by ambulance to Memorial services will be held about 10:30 p.m., police said. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., at the Police officers said they arrived at Andover Congregational Church, the scene and found the injured man Route 6, Andover, Burial will be at sitting near his car, a gray Mit-

the convenience of the family in Ar- subishi Gallant, which was parked lington, Va. There are no calling taurant/lounge. hours. Memorial contributions may At the time of publication, police be made to the American Heart As- were unable to give the man's name sociation, 5 Brookside Drive, Wal- because of lack of information.

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 Born in Old Lyme on June 14. Meriden, and Louis Bemont of 1900, she was the daughter of the front of the entrance to the Manchester Parkade, late Halleck and Alma (Whiting) Deputy Fire Chief Peter Be-Gillette. She had resided in ckwith, who was investigating the Manchester since 1930 and was a member of the Center Congrega- accident, described the girls' conditions as "not serious." tional Church. She was also a mem-

As a result of the accident, which happened about 9:15 p.m., both the Mrs. Illing is survived by a son, car, which contained the two girls Neal G. Illing of Manchester, a and three of their friends, and the daughter, Irene G. Fariss of Pickup truck, had to be towed away Amherst, Mass.; five grandchildren; from the scene. Beckwith said he could not com-

She was predeceased by her hus- ment on who was at fault before further investigation. Funeral services will be Monday Police said they were unable to at a time to be announced at Watkins identify any of those involved until Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., they received further information.

Manchester, Burial will be in the East Cemetery, There are no calling hours. Public Memorial Scholarship Fund, 20 auction

The Andover Lake Property Owners Association (ALPOA) Fund Raising Committee will host a public auction Friday, Oct. 19, at the In an obituary in the Friday, Sept. corner of Route 6 and 316 in An-28, issue of the Herald, Arthur E. dover. There will be refreshments, Wetherbee Jr.'s surviving wife's including wine and cheese, and a name, Polly (Heard) Wetherbee, was silent auction starting at 7:30 p.m. A misspelled. Also, it should have in-cluded the following: Memorial contributions may be made to the Islands Community Service at at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, which VinalHaven, Maine, the Lutz includes refreshments. Tickets will Children's Museum, 247, South be sold the evening of the auction at Main St., Manchester, or the Habitat the door,

Local merchants have been Also in the same issue, the and the Andover Senior Citizens as obituary for Wesley Hill should generous with items including hair well as involved in the local Boy have included the following: Memorial contributions may be cuts; pizzas; video tape remains, plants (live and silk); food certificates; Christmas trees; boating and Besides his wife, he is survived made to the American Cancer by a son, William A. Mills of South Society, 253, East Center St.,

Manchester, or the Visiting Nurse Proceeds from the auction will

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 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

In a written report to the directors, Chmielecki said that at the request of Mayor Terry Werkhoven, 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 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

charging the authority with arrogance and objecting to the fact that the hearing was held at 11 a.m. instead of in completed his third year of studies their careers. Chmielecki noted that she had said in an earlier opinion that the statutes mandate that the authority con-

At the hearing, some residents protested the procedure,

duct 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 purchases. He said he has advised the authority that because it is was 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 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 4:30PM-9:00PM 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 Closed Tuesdays



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

conduct the hearing in a manner which would allow the public to present their views. She said that in a number of

Curt Mahlstedt, an industrial in May. For the show, he submitted design student in Rochester Institute a sconce crafted from plastic, and Applied Arts, recently displayed his

of Technology's College of Fine and his design for a blood gas analyzer. artwork at RIT's Undergraduate RIT's College of Fine and Applied Arts offers leading programs Mahlstedt, son of Carol in 13 art concentrations to prepare

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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 inmate's conversations to the police chief's office, according to

ment served as advisor. Matthew two police officers.

In depositions taken Wednesday, Capt. Mario DePaoli 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'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 of the local police over the illegal taping of telephone of the local police officers.

In depositions taken Wednesday, Capt. Mario Tracy was the waterfront director assisted by William Sciaudone. 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 Kloizy, George Wales.

Tracy was the waterfront director assisted by William Sciaudone. 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 Kloizy, George Wales. against local police over the illegal taping of telephone conversations between attorneys and their clients.

and Steven Kindan, Camp Cooks were Jeffrey Klojzy, George Wales, Lifeguard – Steven Dore, Dave Valenti (1), Dave Valen

light socket dangling above a row of jail cells conlight socket dangling above a row of jail cells contained a bug that brought inmates' conversations to the Others involved in general Son, Pat Osborne.

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Tenderfoot - Danny Brockmeyer, Conor Buckland, Shaun Chase, Alan chief's office. The telephone line used by inmates was recorded at all times, and the listening device in the recorded at all times. 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," Hal-

Buffa, who works for a security company at a local condominium complex, disputed the claims made in "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 be 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 the beginnings of a gateway. tighter state controls be placed on a University of Connecticut Health Center account, saying \$13,000 was presented at the Court of Honor: 116 spent on questionable expenses.

tioned expenses such as graduation parties, employees' Daley, Rob Medhurst, Sean gifts and dinners paid for from an account known as the Maloney, Justin Lopez, Mark Mur-Academic Enhancement Fund. The auditors said the university failed to follow their Brett Dolan, Chris Nash, Mark recommendation a year ago that the account be placed Tracy, Jayson Medhurst. under direct control of the state treasurer's office instead Two years - Erik Owren, Adam

of the health center. The auditors questioned about \$13,000 of roughly Ciunci, Sean Fletcher, Erik Kyper, \$700,000 in expenditures from the account over a two-Rob Lambert, Phil Nichols. year period ending June 30, a health center official said Three years - Will Broneill, Dan

to perform a diligent review," said Larry L. Wilder, as- Johnson, Andy Bartley. sociate vice president for finance and chief financial of- Four years - John Conklin, Shane ficer of the center in Farmington. Wilder also said the health center is awaiting an Downing, Steven Dore, Ronald opinion from the state attorney general on who should Starkweather.

control the account. The fund is supported chiefly by payments to faculty Cordy, David Phillips, Todd Erickmembers for outside consulting work that is authorized son, Manny Matute, Eric Passmore. by the university. University policy considers such pay- Six years - Erik Newton, Martin ments to be state money and requires that they be deposited to the health center.

Troop 25 presents awards

The summer Court of Honor of Mullen. Troop 25, sponsored by the Center Red Cross Awards: under blue skies on the closing day Farr, Chris Nash.

of Scoutmaster Paul Maidment. Wesley Nelson, Shaun Chase, Sean Maloney (2), Ben Martin (3), Scott Tinti served as Program Direc- Robert Wales, Nathan Troiano, Dan Manny Matute (1), Rob Medhurst tor assisted by Mark Milewski. Brockmeyer. Scoutmaster Emeritus Harry Maid- Swimmers - Richard Downing, phy (3), Chris Nash (2), Wesley Nelment served as advisor. Matthew Chris Langelier, Ben Martin, son (1), Phil Nichols (2), Pat Os-

wards, Robert Patrick, Chris Hubley, son. Jim Hathaway, Chris Noyes, Keith The following accomplished the Trevor Porter, Douglas Roberts, JR Hazzard, Brent Hazzard, Glen Marx, Mile Swim: Bill Daley, George Pel-Ed Dupont, Michael Vassallo, Dean land, Alan Ciolkosz, Brett Dolan, JR

Hansen and Jon Coleman. week backpacking on the Monadnock - Sunapee Trail under the leadership of Troop Committeemen Anthony Dore and Richard Osborne, and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Hansen, The 16-year-old Scouts took a Canoe Trip no the Connecticut River led by Assistant Scoutmasters Douglas Woodbury and

Brad Freeman. Eight Junior Assistant Scoutmasters taught the Pioneering merit Brett Dolan (3), Steven Dore (2), badge prepared by Scott Tinti and Mark Milewski. These young men -Martin Balukas, Jayson Cordy, Shaun Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Todd Erickson, Eric Newton, David Phillips and Scott Salonen worked very hard teaching badges and supervising the patrols. Projects included a dumpster stockade and

merit badges and 33 badges of rank. In a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill this week, Attendance bars: auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. ques- One year - Pat Copeland, Bill phy, Chris Langelier, Ben Martin,

Hostetter, Ethan Klochn, Mike Copeland, Brian Burr, Don Mlod-"Even though it's only \$13,000, we're certainly going zinski, Ian Paiter, TJ Panciera, Bryce Reichle, George Wales, Jamey

> Five years - Shaun Darby, Jason Balukas, Jason DeJoannis. Seven years - Chris Noyes, Jon

Congregational Church, took place Beginners Swimmers - Joseph of camp in the ampitheater at Camp Intermediate Swimmers - JR Kloehn (3), Erik Kyper (4), Rob Kirkham in New Hampshire. Slater, Tyler Cordy, Alan Ciolkosz, The camp was under the direction Michael Johnson, David Tracy,

William Gess. Robert Salonen Jr. Owren, George Wales, Bryce John-

Coulombe, David Sciaudone, Jim Slater, Mike Johnson, Tyler Cordy, Ben Martin, Rob Wales, Kareem Daley, Brett Dolan, Rich Downing, During the first week of camp the Lopes, Dan Brockmeyer, Jason Chris Langelier, Kareem Lopes, Jus-15-year-old Senior Scouts spent a DeJoannis, Pat Copeland, Chuck tin Lopez, Sean Maloney, Ben Mar-Sherwood, Wesley Nelson, Khris- tin, Rob Medhurst, Chris Nash, tian Kemp, David Tracy, Ian George Pelland, Mark Tracy. Painter, Erik Owren, Bryce Johnson. Star - Jamey Downing, Rob Lam-

Allan Archibald (2), Dan Brock- Life - John Conklin, Manny meyer (1), Will Broneill (3), Conor Matute Buckland (1), Brian Burr (1), Shaun Troop 25, which is presently 72 Chase (1), Alan Ciolkosz (1), members strong, is looking for more Michael Ciunci (3), John Conklin boys interested in the Scouting (2), Dan Copeland (4), Pat Copeland (4), Tyler Cordy (1), Bill Daley (4), Jamey Downing (1), Richard Down-

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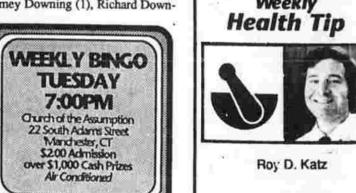
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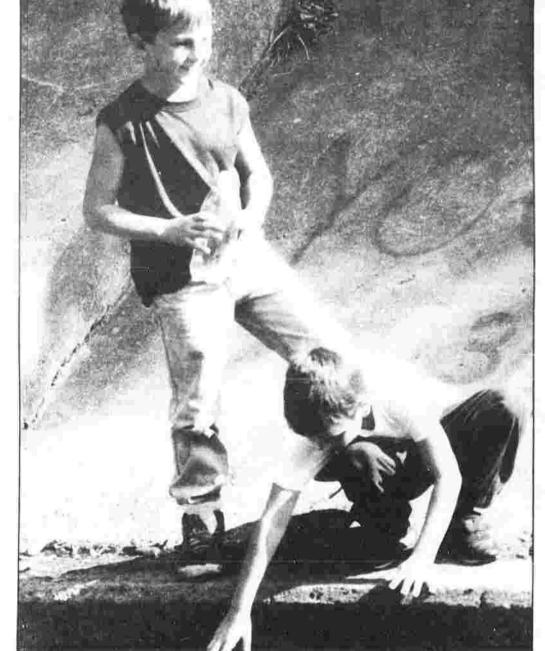
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Dan Roggi/Manchester Herald FISHY BUSINESS — Billy Tedford, 7, (standing), and Jesse Paquette, 9, both of Coventry, play on the fish ladders at Charter Oak Park.

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

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 pummeling 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

Rodriguez was being held on \$50,000 bond in Sacramento Wednesday awaiting extradition proceedings Feds to question workers on safety

WATERFORD (AP) - Federal have been inspections of other inspectors will interview about 100
Northeast Utilities employees in an attempt to find out why some more attempt to find out why some more are attempted in the first of the find out why some construction. workers are not reporting nuclear ederal official said.

"We continue to find instances where workers should be bringing problems to the company, and they call us instead," said Karl Abraham, to report nuclear safety concerns. 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 Gene Kelly, who will lead the

six-person NRC inspection team, said the inspection is unusual. There Conn. cop honored

SHELTON (AP) - A 28-yearold 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 eceive an honorable mention in Parade magazine in an issue devoted

to its Police Officer of the Year Adams, a six-year veteran of the Shelton police department, said he wasn't disappointed that he didn't "I was glad to just get nominated," said Adams, who was

nominated by Chief William Pit-

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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 comunique that rising oil price rises 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 this 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

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 Ger-

If a significant shortage of oil supplies develops, the board will convene an emergency session on short notice, it said in a communique. The energency agency recommended that member Minister Margaret Thatcher holds a

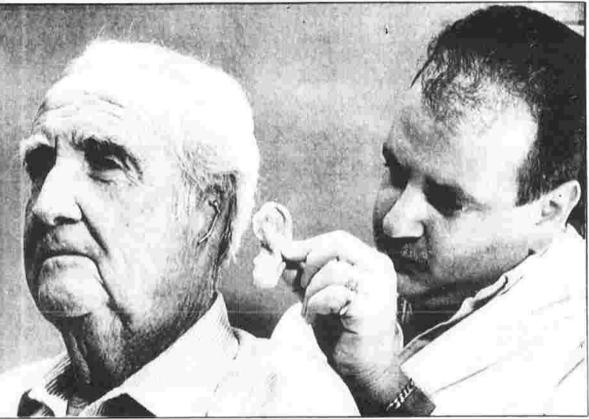
countries intensify energy conservation and efficiency crisis meeting to find a way to stop measures. It also urged governments to allow the full in- IRA attacks, demonstrates the crease in oil prices to pass through to the market and suggested "flexibility" in the area of environmental regula-

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 ef-

fective 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.



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.

strategic reserve, which contains 590 million barrels of oil. IRA says it planted bomb

LONDON (AP) - The Irish strike at will," the IRA said in a day conference at the Royal Over-Republican Army claimed respon- statement in Dublin. sibility Friday for planting a bomb Police defused the bomb after it target was a government minister. The bomb was hidden in a plastic lunch box and taped to a lectern 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 daring of the IRA and its ability to

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at an international conference on ter- was discovered by chance by a and private security guards missed rorism in central London and said its sound engineer at Thursday's one- the bomb in earlier sweeps.

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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 daughteractress," 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."

ILOS 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

Bridges, are back. Both films are based on books by AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Freddy Heineken, now retired from making beer, has turned to a career in what people can hear - in particular, easy lis-

in the original cast, including Cybill Shepherd and Jeff

The 67-year-old Dutch brewery tycoon wrote several of the songs on "Dreamscape," a compact disc released last week on the Dutch label Dino, recording company spokesman Jan van Akooy said Friday. In a rare interview, published Friday by the Interna-

tional Herald Tribune, Heineken boasted, "I fool around with drums and I have inborn syncopation." 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

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 Hollomon 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

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

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 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 dis-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 Lacavo declined to say whether the measures were the Kremlin on Friday to declare an producers of fuel for nuclear power that can catch fire easily and burn result of strike threats. Two Sandinista-led strikes in May ecological disaster in part of his plants in the Soviet Union and is like a magnesium flash, vaporizing and July virtually paralyzed the country and ended only republic following a Sept. 12 ex-situated in a densely populated part and releasing a deadly smoke of

"We are in a very difficult situation," Lacayo said. "It released a cloud of toxic gas, Tass is categorized by some officials of the World Bank as reported. 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 decress 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 "This is a refried version by the Sandinista com-Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai

munications system and its spokesmen to distort and misinform systematically," Godoy told The Associated Mrs. Chamorro, who is in New York and spoke at the continued operation of the plant, and

left the country since taking power April 25. Godoy, a former Sandinista labor minister who be- He was quoted as saying in the came disillusioned with Ortega's movement, is considered more conservative than Mrs. Chamorro. Police surrounded the presidential complex Friday, but ecological disaster zone. Lacayo said the cordon "is a normal thing in these times



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 declawed, he cautions the curious about her full-sized bite.

Kremlin asked to declare disaster after toxic blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The president radiation release. plosion at a nuclear fuel factory of Ust-Kamenogorsk, Tass said.

The blast and fire at the Ulbinsky 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 Kazhakstan 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

Nazarbayev also asked that a group of Soviet experts be sent to Ust-Kamenogorsk to decide on the United Nations on Thursday, has denied office space to he requested an investigation by in-Godoy and not left him in charge the three times she has dependent, international ecological experts, Tass reported.

telegram that local authorities had already declared the region an Several people were injured in the blast. There was no report of any

of Soviet Kazakhstan asked the The plant is one of the largest Beryllium is a very light metal

After the explosion and fire, the 20,000 people, is located in the Altai toxic gas filled the streets and dis- mountains about 100 miles east of sipated slowly because of calm wind Semipalatinsk, where the Soviet conditions. Preliminary tests showed Union conducts its nuclear weapons twice the permitted levels of beryl-tests.

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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

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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 residents have been quoting the first to all of you for the mix-up in giving you all your just half of Dickens' famed opening line recognition at the game. I take full responsibility for this in "A Tale of Two Cities": "It was

Midget Football teams, league officials and all involved Sherman has arrayed itself with a put forth to make the Midget Program one of the finest new international glory after being around. I know the disappointment you feel over what chosen to host the 1996 Summer happened and I say to err is human and to forgive is Olympics. Scarlett O'Hara's

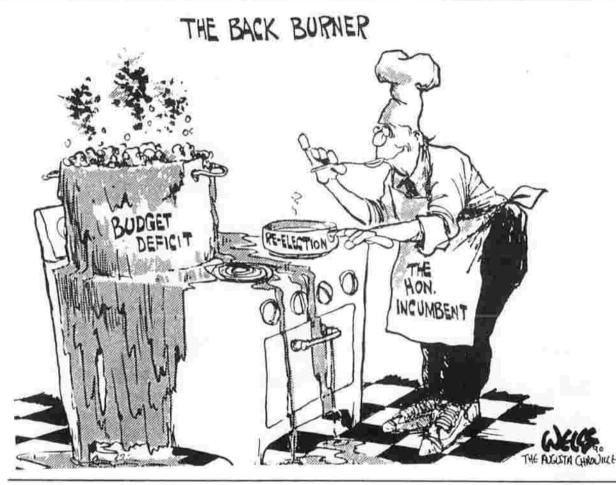
I ask for forgiveness and ask you to keep supporting Meanwhile, up in Philadelphia, its the Manchester Midget football League. The coaches, dyspeptic residents have been quotplayers and cheerleaders are a fantastic organization ing the second half of Dickens' line: which creates a positive experience for all involved and "...it was the worst of times." the Manchester community.

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The city where the Declaration of Independence was written and 299 Grissom Rd. American democracy was born has Manchester sunk to a nadir of disrepute. The major Wall Street bond-rating agencies lowered Philadelphia's bonds to somewhere between junk-bond status and betting at the Las Vegas crap tables. Benjamin Franklin's hometown never looked worse,

> 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

The similarities end there. But the differences explain why Atlanta is named "City of Brotherly Love" Philadelphia has shown that the soaring into the heavens of financial stability while Philadelphia is plumalso has been governed by a black mayor, W. Wilson Goode. He junk bonds when the voters become meting into a quagmire of financial 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, in-CHUCK STONE

cluding 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. ness leadership of the two cities. For 16 years, Atlanta has been governed by black mayors, eight years of

Some of Goode's failings are relatively minor: His pathetic fracturing of syntax lends a Mrs. Maynard Jackson — portly, affable tifications. Some are major: Goode and exceptionally bright - followed by eight years of the Rev. has rance to our point points repeated that could repair his repeated sociate of the Rev. Martin Luther George Bush has congressional King Jr. — somber, studious and Republicans pushing his budget. During Jackson's tenure, Atlanta Democrat. Goode doesn't even have one built one of the nation's most

modern airports with almost 30 per-That last fact is important. Atlanta Goode's tenure, sycophantic busihas a black corporate and education- ness leaders were like the populace al leadership class that interacts who admired the king's finery. comfortably with the city's most influential corporate leaders. It's con-to hate" may be hyperbolic. But black corporate leadership within

members of its racially integrated the city's white power structure. power structure do occasionally Atlanta has shown that the best of times can be crowned by the Olym-Now, take Philadelphia ... please! pics when a proud city gets its For the past seven years, the mis- economic act together.

BUSINESS

Banks panic in face of Friday rush

y MARIANN CAPRINO he Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tellers are gathering, clerks ar tocking deposit and withdrawal slips and security people are lengthening the line dividers as banks brace nemselves for another "Lost Friday." More than 80 million workers who are paid weekly, niweekly and bimonthly will get their checks on the

same day - Sept. 28 - and most will make a stam-"It's a massive problem," Brace Pattou, a spokesnan 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 camations to lobby managers to make them visible and accessible when people have problems" or, more likely, become impatient over the long lines. Other banks forbid tellers from taking lunch breaks during peak noontime hours as transactions at the win-

dows 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 deal ing with a paycheck," said Elliott McEntee, clearing house association president and chief executive. But corporations and banks stand to reap bi benefits themselves. The clearing house association estimates employers could save anywhere from 10 cents to 23 cents on every paycheck that is deposited direct-

Furthermore, the association estimates that conse vatively, 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

nesses, 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.

deposit of a check in the bank and payment. Busi-

Stocks' fall may be cushioned

developed during the 1980s, the suring themselves that they won't stitution's wealthy neighbor is buying huge blocks of certain stock, market averages since midyear might have been sharper still. these factors, important as they are. managers should do more than 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 nvestors 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

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



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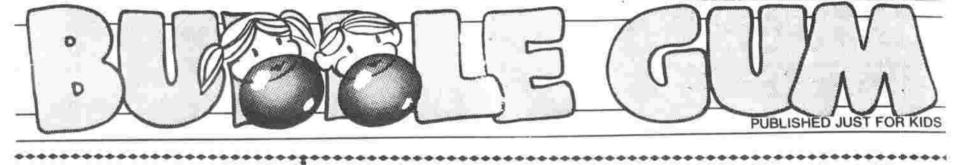
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Alithe Bit Off

Nathan: Why didn't the mother kangaroo want her little one to watch TV?

Jacob: Because he was becoming a "pouch" potato.

Steve: Why did the platypus hurry from the restaurant?

Dee: Because he was trying to "duck the bill."

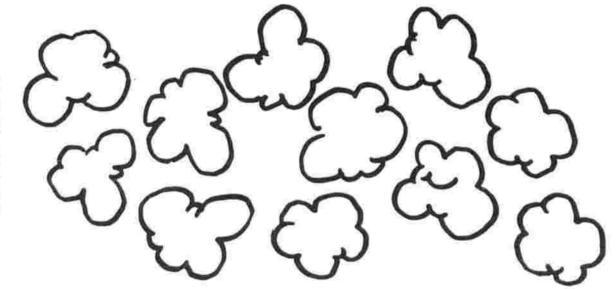
Carl: What do you call a sunburn on a fat man's stomach? Susie: A pot roast.

Plenty Of "P" Words



Pop Art

All you need is a pencil, pen or crayon and some imagination. See if you can turn the popcorn into: a person, a flower, a freaky face, a mouse, a bug, a cloud. Can you think of some more things to turn the popcorn into? Try it!



Answers: Plate, pin, pencil, plane, picture, peanut, pirate are "P" pictures. The rest are not.

 Labor Day is a holiday honoring working people. It is observed as a legal holiday on the first Monday in September.

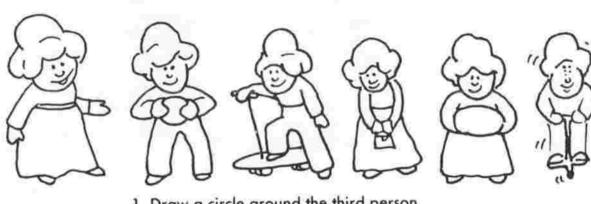
2. In Australia, Labor Day is called Eight Hour Day, and it is in honor of the successful struggle for a shorter work day.

 Oregon became the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.
 President Grover Cleveland signed a bill in 1894 making Labor Day a national holiday.

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Popped Corny People

These popped corny people are having a good time. You can have a good time too. Follow the directions below and have some fun.



- 1. Draw a circle around the third person.
- 2. Put an X on the fifth person.
- Color the dress of the <u>first</u> person.
 Draw four lines under the <u>fourth</u> person.
- Color the second person's pants yellow.

6. Color the sixth person your favorite color.

There are 345 variants of the Cinderella theme.

 In the original oral versions of the Cinderella tales, the famous slippers were made out of a more comfortable material such as fur, rather than glass.

3. Many folk tales are so old no one really knows who told them in the beginning. They were kept alive by word of mouth until the nineteenth century, when Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm began writing them down as the old peasant women told them.

 Almost one-third of all the books in U.S. public libraries are children's books.

Alithe Bit Off

Steve: What has two humps and is found in Alaska? Mary: A lost camel.

Paul: Why will a person never starve in a desert?

Kim: Because of the sand which is there.

Bob: What did the Egyption priest say as he finished bandaging the mummy? Carol: "Well, that about wraps it

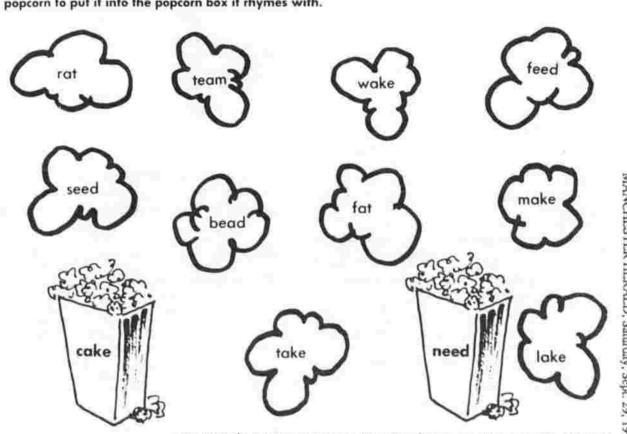
Ben: Why did the mummy want to join the PTA?

Becky: He heard that it was for mummies and daddies.

Randy: How can you tell a girl mummy from a boy mummy? Chris: One is wrapped in pink and the other is wrapped in blue.

It's Time To Rhyme

Rhyming words are words that sound alike: tree-bee; cake-bake. Draw a line from each piece of popcorn to put it into the popcorn box it rhymes with.



Answers: Wake, take, lake, and make thyme with cake. Feed, seed, and bead thyme with need.

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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

"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 eccentrics of "Housekeeping" and "Swing Shift," Lahti plays a practical New York restaurant 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 tow 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. "It took us a few years. I related to a lot of that, the clock ticking, the pressure, although our situation wasn't nearly as complex at 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 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 entertainer. That was my way of getting attention. the therapy cut both ways, with Lahti discovering the gathering material from colleagues and loved ones alike. and waving her hand, 'I still do that.' "I came home one night and said to my husband, came up with the line, 'It was all my fault, I just couldn't dous asset." get along with the woman he was dating!"

State University but quit to find work in New York. of life is resolved by the birth of her child.



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
It was her easiest and yet most difficult role, Lahti vagabond on a train or a doctor in the emergency room, believes in the healing power of children, considering humor, nothing that would make the audience care seeking attention as if her mother's eyes were the red herself a recovering workaholic whose priorities were light flashing over the camera.

thoughts and experiences to give Meg a mind of her own, 'Watch me.' 'Hey, mom,' " she said, raising her voice voice she was patiently trying to listen to was actually 'Honey, I've got to think of a line that's funny that really happy part is a very rich imagination. The gift for em-

In "The Heidi Chronicles," which won the Tony during that time, A native of Detroit, Lahti studied drama at the Univer- Award last year for best play, Lahti portrayed a well-edu- "I really believe we're all composed of many different sity of Michigan. She began graduate work at Florida cated, artistic woman whose struggle to find the meaning kinds of people, inside of me is a Sylvie, a Meg, all dif-

balanced by a son more demanding than any director. "I come from a family with six children, and I was the But the actress felt a little too close to her part. This time,

"That's the neurotic reason for being an actress. The "'The Heidi Chronicles' really affected my life. The summarizes why her first marriage didn't work out. We pathy, to empathize with other people. That's a tremenings I tucked way behind me somewhere, and had to pull up to the surface. It was hard to be around my family

ferent people, a whole rainbow of colors and emotions."

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FOCUS

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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 That advice, as pleasant as it sounded, never was followed. Almost from

ductor to working on marketing strategies to attract larger audiences to the "I've always wanted a job like this," she said. "So far, it's been reward- Helfrick said, "We needed someone who loves ing, 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 Reilein.

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

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

Henderson does most of her work for the symphony and chorale out of her Glastonbury 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

In the past, attendance has ranged between 300 and 500 people. But offi-cials of the symphony and chorale hope to come close to filling the 1,200seat auditorium in Manchester High School next year when the school re-

opens 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. phony Orchestra and Chorale, who also sits on its Board of Directors, said "We asked [the council], 'What is the dif-

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 the start, she has been deluged with work ranging from finding a new conand arts management and her desire to progress

tial to have a trained manager," he said.

decision to hire her," he said. In addition,

"The changes she has been implementing are very promising and exactly what we've needed ference between a successful and unsuccessful non-profit music group?' They said it is essen-

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 in the music industry were key factors in the School; April 6, 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church; and May 17 and 18, 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

So far, Helfrick said, the Board of Directors For tickets, more information or a brochure,



Prancis Helfrick, a founding member of the 30-year-old Manchester Symthe board decided last year to hire a part-time manager based on advice from challenges of her new job as managing director of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

FOCUS/Home

Use pesticides with caution

By READER'S 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 lated area.

CAUTION: Before using a pes-ticide, read the label carefully and study all warnings. Make sure you understand the list of active in- after spraying. gredients — their uses and dangers. Follow directions scrupulously.

 Use a pesticide only if you can't control a pest in some other ticides may poison bees and other

- When applying pesticides in- passed. usual oil base intensifies the smell) of water. and apply the mixture with a trigger sprayer. When using a fogger to furnigate a large area, make sure the paint gun for pesticides. target area is sealed off from adjoin-

tion in dusts and powders. A pets can get at them. quickly and easily with water. gum while using pesticides or inhale Emulsifiable concentrates should sprays, dusts or vapors.

— Don't store pesticides near Dormant oil sprays should be food or use kitchen utensils to the bottom of the container.

- Put all food away, cover uten- contaminate water. sils and remove pets and their dishes — Don't re-enter a treated room for at least a half hour after it has before spraying indoors.

Wash table and countertops been sprayed.

designed to attack the specific pest calm days after warning neighbors tainer. beneficial insects as well as gloves, especially when spraying a ventilation to a maximum. large area. Then leave the area until Consult your local Cooperative

the ingredients yourself in water (the rinsing it with at least three changes sumes some pesticide, call a poison

use: Lumps are signs of deteriora-

dilutible preparation should blend - Don't smoke, drink or chew

uniform without traces of sludge at measure, mix or contain a pesticide. Don't dump pesticides or their Mix pesticides in a well-venti- containers in places where they could endanger fish or wildlife or

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from heat and direct sunlight. sorb as much liquid pesticide as pos-- Outdoors, spray pesticides on sible, then scoop it into a metal controubling you. General purpose pes-ticides may poison bees and other and coat, face mask and rubber plenty of water. Inside, increase

the spray is dry and the odor has Extension Service (sometimes listed in the telephone directory as County doors, a pump-operated spray can is — Exhaust all gas from pres- Agent, County Agricultural Agent, usually better than a pressurized one surized cans and wrap empty con- or as a state university's extension because it releases less poison into tainers in thick layers of newspapers service) about the handling and disthe air. To avoid the lingering odor of commercial sprays, carefully mix

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Homes: Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS

icing salts on my concrete garage with plastic or burlap for seven ing my house is 160 psi, and a pres-

ANSWER: There are two methods: Trowel a vinyl mix made overlay at least one inch thick over the entire slab. If you plan to fill the damaged

areas only, clean them thoroughly to remove the dirt and salt residue. and around spalled areas. If you air that migrates from the interior of cated are correct, I suspect the relief wish to overlay a new surface, first the house to the wall cavity cannot valve on your water heater is faulty bonding texture by using a adhesion and peel. can usually be rented.

overlay, broom on a bonding grout general-purpose primer for valve.

to 2 parts 3/8-inch aggregate and no or 210 degrees F. One valve is on more than 5-1/2 gallons of water per my water heater. The other is at-QUESTION: How do I repair bag of cement. Cure the new overlay tached to the hose bib at the rear of pitting and scaling caused by deby keeping it damp and covering it the house. The water pressure enter-

sure reducer by the water inlet QUESTION: I have a ranch-style reduces it to 58 psi. The thermostat house that has no vapor barrier in on my water heater is set for 140 from portland cement, sand and the walls or ceiling. I recently added degrees F. Do you have any suggesbonding agent onto the damaged area, or pour a fully bonded concrete have blown insulation into the walls.

more insulation to the ceiling and have blown insulation into the walls.

ANSWER: There are three con-Now the paint outside the house is ditions that cause relief valves to blistering. What should I do?

ANSWER: By blowing insulathe temperature is too high, the temperature is too high or the tion into the walls, you've restricted valve is faulty. the airflow inside the wall cavity. Assuming the temperature and Break away any unsound concrete in Consequently, the moisture-laden pressure measurements you indi-

etch the old surface with a solution pass harmlessly outside. Instead, the and should be replaced. of one part muratic acid to 4 parts moisture is absorbed by the wood Normally, a hose bib doesn't need water. Or you can create a suitable siding, causing the paint to lose a relief valve, although it should have a vacuum breaker to prevent sacrificer, grit blaster, scabbler, A vapor barrier paint should cor- water from the hose from backplaner or flame cleaner. These tools rect this problem. This product, siphoning into the house's water available at home improvement system in the event of a pressure centers, is applied like a paint and drop. The fact there is a relief valve Soak the old surface overnight, can be used on a previously painted indicates the piping to the hose bib When you are ready to pour the surface. It can also be used as a probably bypasses the reducing

- a creamy mixture of portland ce- wallboard or plaster. (For further information on any ment, fine sand and water. Follow QUESTION: I have two relief home problem, write to Popular the grout immediately with concrete valves in my plumbing system that Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau. mixed in proportions of one part discharge 1 to 2 pints of water a day. 224 West 57th Street, New York, portland cement, one part sand, 11/2 Both are set to discharge at 150 psi NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127).

The quality of next summer's lawn is determined the previous autumn, according to experts at The Lawn Institute, in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. The plant reserves that will carry lawngrasses 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. Lawngrasses 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 re green. Thus, fall is the only time of year that lawngrass plants actually gain weight. Fall lawn care, then, is the key to healthy turf next spring and summer, say the folks at The Lawn In-

Lawn quality

from last fall

By EARL ARONSON

The Associated Press

In spring, they note, as soils warm and days be come 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, lawngrass plants actually lose weight.

"When hot summer weather arrives, and night emperatures 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,

"In situations where inadequate carbohydrate reserves are available, lawngrasses 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 mattractive. Thus, during summer months, coolseason 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 Lawngrasses 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 lawngrasses 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 11/2 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 en-

"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

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.

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Engagements

Greene-Arigno

Samuel B. Greene of Vernon, and Geraldine P. 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 Bette 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 HarTech 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.

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. 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

He is employed by Boland Bros. Inc.

and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned at St.

James Church. Hehl-Shanaman

Eileen and Anthony L. Hehl of New Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Margaret, to Brett 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.

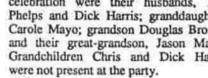
Hitting the jackpot in 'Me and Brenda'

whole thing. I peel back a little bit of pot."

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."

Anniversaries

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



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

Mary J. Burke

Jennifer Hehl-Brett Shanaman

"I put in the first one, pull the handle, Talese, James Thurber, John O'Hara, you're not prepared, Higgins wants you to "It's not dark in there but it's not bright either. It's not crowded but it's not start to blink, and the handle jams. The has tips on dealing with rejection before ready crowded field of writing aspirants." empty. It's not how I'd choose it but it's bells ring and I'm dying. They're you're published, and indifference after. good enough so I can hide. I go to a sec- so loud that everybody's looking around The misery of being a writer doesn't His most practical advice for those tion where they have slot machines and I to see who it is. I can't believe this. I'm end once you're published, Higgins says. with talent is to tell yourself, as you lick take a machine way in the back.... I take the most conspicuous person in Atlantic When bookstore clerks set your newborn the stamps on the self-addressed return out a roll of quarters. I know that if I tear City. Finally a woman comes over and opus among the display of new arrivals, envelopes you submit with your it open and let them all out I'll blow the says, 'Congratulations! You hit the jack- the doors don't instantly swing open at manuscripts, that the envelopes will never

A warning to new writers By DAVID GERMAIN The Associated Press Holt. 227 Pages. \$19.95.

thankless apprenticeship Higgins served write." 1972. Higgins also shares the tough prac- Coyle" was published. ticalities he learned from his next 15

From "Me and Brenda" by Philip Is- paper so I can take out one quarter at a Higgins has tips on how to write, using by his published years of partial obscurity the Mercedes dealer, Hollywood types be used.

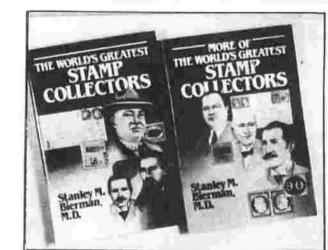
don't call for lunch dates. "What attends first publication is usually about the same resounding silence ON WRITING, By George V. Higgins. that attends the lawyer's first trial victory, the surgeon's first big operation. . . . No For those about to write, George V. one asked you to do it, and no one cares Higgins salutes you - just before he what you have done," Higgins writes, bursts the word balloons hovering over Higgins has a simple formula to help people decide if they can write, and after

the characters brewing in your mind. Novelist Higgins' advice book, "On writing, publish. If there's a lot of writing Writing," is both a greeting card to aspir- in your files, "then the chances are you ing writers and a warning flare to anyone have the talent to write more. If you foolish enough to take up a pen.

The book is a retrospective of the talent because you don't want to the talent because you don't want to before his first novel, "The Friends of He wrote a lot himself - 14 novels Eddie Coyle," hit the best-seller lists in and dozens of stories - before "Eddie If you're prepared to live Higgins' un-

published years of obscurity - followed examples from personal favorites: Gay - Higgins wants you to keep writing. If

FOCUS/Hobbies



STAMP COLLECTOR'S HALL OF FAME These two books, by Stanley M. Bierman, M.D., lists famous stamp collectors, their special finds and their biographies.

Stamp facts and figures

These two books give us a stamp collector's Hall of Fame. The author, Stanley Bierman, M.D., has done a fabulous job of unearthing facts and figures for about 50 panjandrums of philately. The volume called "The World's Greatest..." is a revised and updated version of a book that was first

published in 1981. In color on the cover we see Ar- infer distinction.) thur Hind, James Petrie and Thomas Jimbo Petrie, the bearded one on Tapling, along with philatelic the cover, was something else. material you are not apt to find in a Called "the prince of forgers," he

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Collectors'

Russ MacKendrick

would get at stampless cover from a Inside we find biographies, how Confederate town, design a stamp to they got that way, along with stamp attach, and have it appear in a stamp stories like the discovery of the journal to prove "authenticity." With one-cent British Guiana (last sale: all this, he is credited with ferreting

The volume called "More of ... " is Colonel Green (son of Hetty), devoted to a select group of U.S. Crocker, Luff, Maurice Burrus and collectors and dealers in the 1890 to the like, contain much "so what" 1950 period. A sampling: John and "who cares" exposition we are Seybold, the cover king; Hiram free to skip, but Dr. Bierman just

Deats with his philatelic library; Dr.

7:15 p.m. Forty auction lots, includ-(And as long as we are in Nitpick- issue; and the awesome C.H. Ban-

Not in the pantheon, but scattered throughout both books, is the name of John W. Scott - "The Father of United States Philately," who liv on in the five catalogs that dedicated stamp people look for every year. He came from England to New York City in 1863, an 18-year-old youngster with a satchel of stamps. He was befriended by this country's first dealer, W.P. Brown, who was noted for sticking pins through stamps to display them on park railings. OK then, but now even a hinge remnant causes pallor and conster-

The two-volume set can be had postpaid, for \$29.95, from Linn's Stamp News, Box 29, Sidney, OH 45365, or in hardback for \$60. Coming Event:

Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 311th meeting and auction of the Central Connecticut Coin Club. Site: K of C Hall, Main St., Manchester. Time: wanted to do a thorough job while he was at it.

Carroll Chase who spent 20 years on the plating of the 30-cent 1851

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Everybody welcome. Everybody welcome.

The dog's itchy time again

— there's lots of itching dogs out there. Probably one-third of our Pet Forum canine patients are scratching them-

Here we will deal with those seasonal itchers - the allergic ones. dog?

eliminated, what to do for the itchy cream or lotion. Because these con-

Allan A. Leventhal, D.V.M.

It's really been going on all spring First, if possible, remove the ofand summer, but right now it's fending allergen. If your dog itches peaking. Grasses, weeds, blossoms, after rolling in the grass, build a trees, shrubs that can all cause aller- grassless pen or air him/her where gic skin reactions are being rein- there is no grass. If it's during ragforced now with pollen and leaves. weed season, keep them in as much tact (rolling in or running through air they breathe. Air conditioners or the grass or weeds) or breathing the air filters in the house help eliminate spores or pollen brought in by the

What to do? Bring them in to be examined by your veterinarian. Besides the above, there are other skin shampoos that don't dry out the conditions that must be eliminated skin, but do treat the lesions. Sores - low (hypo) thyroidism, mange, caused by the itchy pet are shaved, fungal and bacterial infections. cleansed and then treated with a When these problems are soothing, anti-allergic, anti-bacterial

that, anti-allergic systemic medications conteract these allergies. With secondary, self-inflicted skin infections, antibiotics topically or systernically are used. Unfortunately, allergies tend to hang on longer, encompass more sources and become effects, although careful dosage and out-of-bounds, except from the stands. alternate day therapy usually avoids Some of the rashes arise from con- as possible, but the pollen is in the in. Allergy testing by your vet, either by skin test or blood testing helps identify the offending substances. Once identified, regional allergens in controlled ascending dosages are injected to desensitize the victim. This process isn't inexpensive, nor 100 percent effective, but it is the better alternative to problems in longevity and severity caused by seasonal allergies.

Catching football action on film

By JOHN DINGMAN he Associated Press

Your son may not be a Joe Montana with a multimillion-dollar contract, but his exploits with his high-school football team are important to you and deserve your best photo efforts for your memory

However, action football photography is not easy, and may tax your skills. You should try your best, however, because the results will be well worth it. There are two main problems: Most high-school games occur at night and, in most cases, you cannot get down on the sidelines to shoot with the pros.

Many high schools have relatively poor lighting, so you will need fast film. In most cases, ISO 400 film is the absolute minimum. Ektar 1000 or Kodacolor 1600 would be even better for the nighttime shots. Better still would be Ektapress 1600, but it is difficult to find outside of a large camera store. Konica makes an ISO 3200 film, but it is very grainy, does not provide the best color, and is hard to

available in ISO 400 and can be pushed to higher speeds. Kooak also makes a T-Max rated at ISO 3200, but it is hard to find and tricky to process, even for commercial labs.

Keep in mind that many point-and-shoot cameras cannot index the higher-speed films. Your best bet is to use an SLR camera with interchangeable lenses that will enable you to use a 200mm or longer zoom. Even on the sidelines, you will need the telephoto, and if you are confined to the Most flash units do not have the power to be of

much use in shooting football, even from the sidelines. About 20 feet is the maximum for most amateur flash units. So, high-speed film and the fastest possible lens are necessary. Sometimes, you can get to know the coach and the athletic director, especially in a smaller high school,

and some gentle persuasion may get you a spot on the sidelines. If so, make sure you don't interfere with play, or you may get the grand heave-ho. Don't despair if you are turned down in your efforts to get a field pass. Before the game or at halftime, you probably can get close enough to get some good pictures of your star talking to his coach and teammates. It's not a shot of the winning touch-

down, but at least you'll catch him in uniform and during the actual game. You might also get some good action shots at a practice session. Even coaches who don't want any distractions during the game may allow you to get down close during a scrimmage. The passes, runs and tackles can be just as spectacular as those in a game. When trying for action pictures, don't forget the other aspects of the game, including the band, the cheerleaders and the crowd. Usually, getting them on

film is much easier than getting the game action, and you will not be restricted as closely. All this refers primarily to high-school football. more severe with aging. The | College ball is much more restrictive to amateurs, prolonged use of high dose cor- and your chances for getting on the sidelines are ticosteroids may lead to serious side | much slimmer. Shooting pro football is pretty much

So, if you're aiming to shoot some high-school football, get to know the coach and the athletic officials and try for a sidelines pass. Use a good highspeed film, color or black-and-white, and an SLR camera with the longest lens possible. Most pointand-shoot cameras are not very useful for action shots, but they can provide good sidelines pictures of players, the band and the cheerleaders.

And, when your son becomes the next Joe Montana, you'll be able to afford the equipment and have chasing after ever increasing skin the influence to shoot to your heart's content.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Sept. 29

26 Big Valley

(38) Andy Griffith

[CNN] Crossfire

[CNN] Showbiz Today

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob

9 [USA] Paid Program

8 Public Affairs

11) Fantasy Island

38 Maude

26 Return of the Saint

5:00AM (8) Home Shopping Spree 20 Power Bands II (18) Synchronal Research Family Ties (CC). (30) Saturday Videos (CC). 38 Quantum Marketing 5:30AM (1) Alice 40 To Be Announced. (18) Synchronal Research (38) One Day at a Time

[A&E] All Creatures Great and Small [CNN] Daybreak [ESPN] Water Skiing: Masters Cham-pionships From Pine Mountain, Ga. (60 [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [HBO] Transplant (CC) Narrator Richard Kiley chronicles the real-life story of a woman whose death brought a second chance at life to four transplant patients [USA] Paid Program :30AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse

[USA] Paid Program 5:35AM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie Synchronal Research 38 It's Your Business 61 Krypton Factor DIS Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Sportsmans Challenge [MAX] MOVIE: 'Poltergeist III' (CC) Vengeful spirits descend on a Chicago

61 Bobby's World (In Stereo)

[A&E] Journey to Adventure

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[CNN] Daybreak ertment complex after young Carol [DIS] Mousercise Tom Skerntt, Nancy Allen, Heather O'R-ourke, 1988, Rated PG-13, (in Stereo) HBO1 MOVIE: 'The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking' (CC) The red-haired heroine of Astrid Lindgren's novels 8:00AM 3 Jim Henson's Muppet sets up house in an abandoned mansion (8) (40) New Adventures of Winnie the and embarks on a series of escapades Tami Erin, Eileen Brennan, Dick Van Pat-ten, 1988, Rated G. (In Stereo) (11) Incredible Hulk [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tap' (CC) An ex-con is 20 Webster caught between the seduction of an easy life through crime and the joys he expen-22 30 Camp Candy (CC) ences through tap dancing. Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr., Suzzane Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 24 Zoobilee Zoo (R) 26 Sea Hunt 38 Wall Street Journal Report 6:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Daffy (57) Page 57 (R)

Duck's Quackbusters' (CC) Daffy, Bugs and Porky open up a paranormal detectiv agency in this collection of cartoon classics. Mel Blanc, Mel Torme. 1988. Rated 6:30AM 3 Dragon Warrior B Good Life 11 Larry Jones (30) Ring Around the World (38) Maude (61) Wolf Rock Power Hour [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [CNN] International Correspondents IDISI You and Me. Kid

[USA] Paid Program 7:00AM 3 Bill & Ted's Excellent Ad-8 Barnaby Jones World Tomorrow

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated

Super Mario Brothers 3 (CC) (24) Sesame Street (CC). (R) 26 Wanted: Dead or Alive (38) Ask the Manager (57) State We're In (R) (61) Zazoo U. (In Stereo) [A&E] Global Affair [CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Jim Henson's Mother Goose Sto [ESPN] Outdoor Writers [HBO] MOVIE: 'Let It Ride' An unlucks gambler strangely finds things going his way during an afternoon at the track. Ri-chard Dreyfuss, David Johansen, Teri Garr, 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 9:00AM 3 Garfield and Friends (CC) 8 40 Slimerl And the Real Ghostbus-11 NWA Pro Wrestling

18 Synchronal Research 20 Dracula Series Premiere Week! their uncle to stop a vampire disguised as modern-day businessman. 26 USWA Wrestling (38) MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Chest' Char lie Chan sets out to unravel the mystery es, Mantan Moreland, Tim Ryan, 1948.

61 Tom and Jerry Kids (in Stereo) [A&E] Living Dangerously Australian daredevil Jim Bailey performs his stunts. [DIS] Fraggle Rock [ESPN] Fly Fishing Mastery From Scientific Anglers

[LIFE] WomanWatch [USA] Paid Program 9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 9:30AM 18 Synchronal Research 20 Tony Robbins 22 30 Gravedale High (CC) (24) Long Ago & Far Away (CC) (

61) Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (In [CNN] Moneyweek [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Jimmy Houston Outdoors [LIFE] What Every Baby Knows: The First Three Years [ESPN] Ultimate Outdoor Experience . [HBO] Mike Mulligan and His Steam [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lords of the Deep' The discovery of a gelatinous mutation threa-tens the lives of researchers trapped in a Shovel (CC) Animated, Mike Mulligan and s shovel Mary Anne worry what will come of them when the steam shovel bedisabled undersea station. Bradford Diff man, Priscilla Barnes, Melody Ryane. 1989 Rated PG-13 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Topaz' Based on the [USA] Hollywood Insider (R)

[A&E] Racing Game The kidnappers of a

[DIS] Too Smart for Strangers (CC). (R

[HBO] Inside the NFL (60 min.) (R) (In

10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz This

10:30AM (8) (40) New Kids on the

(22) (30) Chipmunks Go to the Movies

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[LIFE] She's the Sheriff

[USA] Cartoon Express

(18) Synchronal Research

9 Paid Program

(24) Strip Quilting (R)

38 Quantum Marketing

(51) Fun House (In Stereo)

(57) South Africa Now

ehorse demand an unusual ransom. (60

novel by Leon Uns. A French secret agent investigates Cuba's link with the Soviets. John Forsythe, Fredurick Stafford, Dany Robin, 1969, Rated PG. 10:00AM (3) Teenage Mutant Ninja 8 40 Beetlejuice (CC) [USA] Financial Freedom 8:30AM 8 40 Wizard of Oz (CC) [11] Soul Train (In Stereo) 18 Synchronal Research (20) What a Dummy Series Premiere The (20) WWF Superstars of Wrestling antics of a former ventriloguist's dummi who's now shaking up a New Jersey 22 (30) Kid 'n Play (CC). 24 Blitz on Cartooning (R) (22) (30) Captain N and the Adventures of (26) NWA Wrestling 57 Tony Brown's Journal 61) Piggsburg Pigs (In Stereo)

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Pam Dawber faces all fears

By JERRY BUCK The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - What scares Pam Dawber more, doing her own stunt work on the side of a high-rise building or returning to a situation comedy' She conquered the challenge of rappelling down the side of a 40-story building for the CBS movie "The Face of Fear," to be shown Sunday. But the memory of the murder of a co-star in the series "My Sister Sam" holds a lingering dread as she prepares for a new CBS sitcom.

Recalling the slaying of Rebecca Schaeffer, who played Miss Dawber's teen-age sister in "My Sister Sam," the actress says she worries the new series will bring the crazies out of the woodwork." "Suddenly, it will start again," she said. "The

threats, the letters. I'm more sensitive to it because of what happened to Rebecca." Miss Schaeffer, 21, was shot to death July 18 1989, by a man who was waiting outside her West Hollywood apartment. Robert John Bardo, 19, of Tucson, Ariz., described by police as an obsessed fan of Miss Schaeffer, goes to trial Oct. 15 for first-de-

That tragedy still in her mind, Miss Dawber faced new emotions during her work on "The Face of

She first thought the movie would be easy - because a lot of the action seemed to involve stunt doubles escaping down the outside of a 40-story "When I read the script I thought this isn't going to be bad. There's going to be so much stunt work that I

won't be working that much." She laughed. "We ended up doing most of our own stunts." During the filming, Miss Dawber and co-star Lee Horsley were suspended by ropes on the outside of a building. They were never more than six stories high, but still high enough to give you a case of

acrophobia. "I think they originally thought most of the work would be done by stunt people. But in teaching us to rappel, Kenny Bates, our stunt coordinator, found Lee and I are both comfortable with heights," she said. "And both of us enjoyed it as we learned how to do it. He (Bates) said, 'Look, this will look much bet-

ter if you two do most of your own stunts." "So we tried it . . . We had to climb out the win dow and hang off a ledge. We truly rappelled down into space. That was the thing that unnerved me Even in the studio on a set we were still three stories high. It frightened me enough to stop and ask: "What am I doing?"

Doing a thriller movie in the role of a police forensic psychologist is a change of pace for Miss Dawber, until now noted for situation comedies, including "Mork & Mindy." "The reason I found the role attractive is the roles I get, the roles I'm offered, I'm usually the nice girl or the morn," she said. "This is an [assertive] woman . .

. She really forces the story along." In "The Face of Fear," Horsley is a mountain climber who suffers a devastating fall that leaves him afraid of heights. A more unsettling side effect is that he's developed psychic abilities. With the help of Miss Dawber and the police, he is about to identify a serial killer.

- and Miss Dawber - at the top of the high-rise building. The only escape is down the outside, where Miss Dawber helps Horsley overcome his fear of Farhad Mann directed from a script by Dean R. Koontz and Alan Jay Glueckman, based on the novel

Miss Dawber was not happy the long shooting schedule kept her away from Sean, her 2-year-old son with her husband, actor Mark Harmon.

The killer wants to silence Horsley and traps him

Reading of war can be fun

NEW YORK (AP) - When a collection of famous last words is assembled, if it already hasn't been, it ought to include this thought from Adolf Hitler, the leader of Nazi Germany:

"I don't see any great danger coming from America even if she should enter the war," Hitler said in 1941 when assessing the military potential of the United States. The quote is one of some 6,000 taken from 2,500 years of world history and collected in "Words on

War: Military Quotations From Ancient Times to the Present" (Prentice Hall) by Jay M Shafritz. Hitler's words were recorded by William L. Shirer in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." According to Shirer, "the Fuehrer [was] too ignorant, Goering too arrogant and Ribbentrop too stupid to comprehend the potential military strength of the United States - a blunder which had been made in Ger-

many during the First World War by Wilhelm II, Hindenburg and Ludendorff." The volume includes citations from many others, among them Mao Tse-tung, William Tecumseh Sherman, the Duke of Wellington, Niccolo Machiavelli, John F. Kennedy, Erwin Rommel and Plutarch. Winston Churchill also. He observed in 1934 that, "It is the greatest possible mistake to mix up disarma-

ment with peace. When you have peace you will have disarmament." "Words on War" is one of several published or soon to be published books that take war as their sub-

"A Dictionary of the Second World War" (Peter Bedrick Books) by Elizabeth-Anne Wheal, et al., reveals "the entire panorama of the war in over 1,600 entries from 'Aachen' to 'Zhukov.' " Aachen was the first German city to fall to the Allies in the autumn of 1944. Marshal Georgi Zhukov (1896-1974) served as the commander-in-chief of the Red Army.

The dictionary is cross-referenced and contains essays on the more prominent figures and events of the war: the invasion of Normandy, Hitler, the Russian campaign and Franklin D. Roosevelt. It also has 37 campaign maps, nearly 50 photos and separate chronologies for the seven major theaters of the war.

"The Norton Book of Modern War" (Norton) is edited by Paul Fussell, whose "The Great War and Modern Memory" won the National Book Award in 1976. Fussell has selected "from masterpieces of fiction and naive letters home, from the century's finest poets and from raw recruits on the battlefield" to assemble his book.

The book is in four sections: World War I, Spanish Civil War, World War II, and Wars in Asia (Korea and Vietnam).

Writers represented in the volume include Rupert Brooke, Ezra Pound, George Orwell, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Norman Mailer, James Jones, Marguerite Higgins, Tim O'Brien and Michael

Winning' quote

From "Winning the City"by Theodore Wees-

"(Dale) did not care to think about basketball anymore, still he thought again of how he had been cheated. Mr. Bothner had stood in the gym and looked things over and decided to take what he wanted and give it to his sons. No matter that they were The Blue Arrows and belonged to someone else. . . . so go ahead, take whatever you want. They took it. They took what was his, and all it was was the only big-deal thing he had ever lived for."

Saturday TV, continued

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [ESPN] Crooked Creek [LIFE] Day by Day [TMC] MOVIE: 'New York Stories'
(CC) Three of Hollywood's most prominent directors present a trilogy of short stories set in the Big Apple. Nick Nolte, Rosanna Arquette, Talia Shire. 1989. Rated PG. (In Storeo) 1:00AM (3) Captain Planet and the

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(18) Hot Shot Challenge 20 MOVIE: 'Iceman' Scientific research ers discover and defrost a frozen 40,000-year-old humanoid. Timothy Hutton, Lind-22 30 Saved by the Bell (CC). (24) Raising America's Children 26 America's Top Ten

Washington Week in Review (CC) (61) Matt Houston [A&E] Miss Marple: A Pocketful of Rye of rye in the pocket of murdered financia Rex Fortescue. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) DISI Morris Goes to School Animated Morris the Moose goes to school to learn how to read and count. (R) [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Experts' KGB agents shanghai a pair of hip New Yorkers to update a top-secret Soviet-based spy

camp. John Travolta, Arye Gross, Kelly Preston, 1989, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) [LIFE] Attitudes [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of Swamp Thing' The muck-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Arcane's plot to overrun the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas, 1989. Rated PG-

[USA] Youthquake 11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week 1:30AM (3) This is the NFL 18 Synchronal Research

(22) (30) Guys Next Door (CC) Summer Music Games From Rich adium in Buffalo, N.Y., six of North America's top drum corps perform. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'Welcome to Hard Times' The mayor of a small town is forced into a showdown. Henry Fonda, Jarice Rule.

57) Wall Street Week: Are Pollution Control Stocks a Waste? (CC) [CNN] College Football Preview [DIS] Best of Mickey Mouse Club (CC) [ESPN] College Gameday (60 min.) [USA] Dance Party USA 12:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'The Madn international oil monopoly become the

eccentric old ladies Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphine, 1969. 8) Paid Program 9) Superman Part 1 of 2 11) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo) (18) (22) College Football: Boston College at Navy (3 hrs.) (Live) 30 Black Perspective

(38) MOVIE: 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken' A small-town newspaper type setter volunteers to spend a night in a "haunted" house in an effort to become a reporter Don Knotts, Joan Staley, Liam Redmond, 1966. 40 Candlepin Bowling (60 min.) 57 McLaughlin Group (61) MOVIE: 'From Noon Till Three' A supposedly dead outlaw turns up a year after a female novelist has built him into a

Bronson, Jill Ireland, Douglas Fowley (30) How to Get a Second Paycheck [A&E] Life on Earth (R) Without Getting a Second Job [CNN] Newsday (38) MOVIE: 'Love With the Proper Stranger' A New York City musician is [DIS] Avoniea (CC) Sara must decide whether or not to return home when her very much his own man until a fateful affair nanny is close to death and her father is acquitted of fraud. (60 min.) (R) with a young woman returns to haunt him. Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams, 1963. [LIFE] Frugal Gourmet



CHECK LISTINGS [USA] MOVIE: 'The Harlem Globetrot ters on Gilligan's Island' The famous basketball tricksters crash-land on the castaways' island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. Russell Johnson. 1981. 12:30PM B Paid Program 9 Superman Part 2 of 2. 0 What About Women 7) Luke Was There A social worker beshelter. Scott Baio stars. (60 min.) [CNN] Evans & Novak [ESPN] College Football: Northern Illi-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Feds' (CC) Two female cadets attempt to graduate from Washing-ton, D.C.'s traditionally all-male FBI aca-demy. Rebecca DeMornay, Mary Gross, Ken Marshall, 1988. Rated PG-13, (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Chase' A sheriff tries to prevent the tragic meeting of an escaped convict and his adulterous wife Marion Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Red-

12:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Great Outdoors' A Chicago family s idyllic coun ry vacation turns disastrous when obnoxous relatives show up. Dan Aykroyd, Jol Candy, Stephanie Faracy, 1988. Rated PG 1:00PM 8 MOVIE: Kingdom of the Spiders' An Anzona community is terror ized by a strain of mutated arachids Wil-liam Shatner, Tiftany Boiling, Woody Strode, 1977

9 Run for Your Life 11 MOVIE: 'MacGruder and Loud' Two police officers, who are also partners keep their marriage secret due to a depart ment rule against married teams. John Getz, Kathryn Harrold, Ted Ross, 1985. 20 MOVIE: 'Alien Warrior' A space trav ant. Brett Clark, Pamela Saunders, 1985 (30) Connecticut Newsmakers 40 Odd Couple [A&E] Climate and Man The effect

> changing climates and weather system have had on human evolution. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R) [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Here's Boomer [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep 1:30PM (24) Magic of Watercolor (R) 26 MOVIE: 'The Wheeler Dealers' A millionaire Texan with the Midas touch comes to New York to raise cash to doll a oil well. James Garner, Lee Remick, Phil 30 Making the Grade

(40) Entrepreneurs 57 Raising Kids [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [LIFE] Tracey Ullman 2:00PM 9 To Be Announced. [MAX] MOVIE: "Crocodile' Dundee II" (24) Focus on Watercolor

or. Jeffrey MacDonald. (2 hrs.) (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yanr Lou Gehrig is presented. Gary Coope eresa Wright, Walter Brennan, 1942. [HBO] News to Us (CC) Comics Merrill Markoe and Richard Rosen portray investigative reporters in this off-center news program (R) (In Stereo) (LIFE) Moonlighting (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Great Alligator' A group f tourists find themselves at the mercy of angry tribal god who has taken the form of a giant alligator, Mel Ferrer, Barbara

(40) Media Arts Inc. Productions

(61) MOVIE: 'The Mechanic' A hired as

sassin devises 100 ways to eliminate h

victims. Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn. 1972.

[A&E] False Witness A look at new e-

(57) Rod & Reel Streamside

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A former net-

work journalist

moves to a small

Wisconsin town

with his two chil-

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2:05PM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek (R) 2:30PM 3 Runaway With the Rich 24 Pierre Francy's Cuisine Rapide (In 30 Paid Program 40 Channel 1 Media

57) Hometime: Three Season Porch (CC) Part 3 of 3 [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lean on Me' (CC) Discipline is the weapon of choice for a mar rmined to clean up a violent, drugnfested high school. Morgan Freemi Robert Guillaume, Beverly Todd, 1989 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gls face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American sol diers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter 1987 Rated R. (in Stereo) 3:00PM 3 Major League Baseball:

Teams to Be Announced (CC) (3 hrs.) [11] MOVIE 'The Streets of San Francisco' A detective and his partner search for the murderer of a young girl Karl Malden, Robert Wagner, Kim Darby 1972. 18 NWA Main Event Wrestling 20 MOVIE: 'Godzilla 1985' Awakened rom its sleep at the ocean floor, a 240foot-tall monster comes ashore to wreak havoc on Tokyo. Raymond Burr, Keiju Kobayashi, Ten Tanaka, 1985,

24 New York Master Chefs (R) (30) Personal Power 40 Market Index Update 57 MotorWeek Season Premiere Sea on 10 opens with a Chrysler Minivan road test; Acura NS-X. Host: John Davis. (In [CNN] On the Menu [LIFE] E.N.G.

(CC) When his journalist girlfriend's ex-husband involves them with drug smugglers, the adventurer heads back to the Australian outback. Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowski. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 3:30PM (8) (40) College Football: Re-

Saturday TV, continued

9 A-Team

20 Prime Toons

(24) Degrassi High (CC)

26 Hee Haw (In Stereo)

ment world. (60 min.) (R)

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teen cons his way into Harvard Law School

press his new girlfnend iln Stereor

[CNN] EarlyPrime

22 30 News

61 Star Trek

targeting cops.

[CNN] Pinnacle

(57) Austin City Limits (In Stereo)

and dances of the circus horse.

between saving Picard or humanity when

the Borg plan to use the abducted captain

18 Synchronal Research

him to give up his dog.

[A&E] New Wilderness

[CNN] Capital Gang

(30) Current Affair Extra (60 min)

38 Return of the Big. Bad Bruins The

Bruins Stanley Cup Championship is cele-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Return of the King'

Animated. The further adventures of Frodo the hobbit in J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle

Earth saga. Voices of Orson Bean, John Huston, Roddy McDowell. 1980.

[ESPN] College Football Scoreboard

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer School'

orced into summer service, a high-school

sym instructor uses a variety of unortho-

dox teaching methods to maintain his san-

mas, 1987. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

v. Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Robin Tho-

[USA] Counterstrike Alexander calls in

the team to clear the leader of an environ-

20 Reunion Series Premiere Long-lost

relatives and friends reunited. Host: actor James Brolin. This week: two Holocaust

mentalist group accused of a recent bomb-

7:30PM (B) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

Comedy Wheel

18 Synchronal Research

22 Jeopardy! (CC)

24 Video Tours

26 Newhart (CC)

Brigham Young at Oregon (3 hrs., 30 22 Weekend Travel Update 24) Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste

26 MOVIE: '10 Rillington Place' An in-

Attenborough, John Hurt, Judy Geeson 30 Fun and Games 57 Computer Chronicles Part 2 of 2 [CNN] Your Money

[ESPN] College Football Scoreboard 4:00PM 9 Knight Rider 18 World Wide Wrestling 22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (24) Yan Can Cook (R) 30 To Be Announced.

38 MOVIE: 'The Country Girl' A faded Broadway star immersed in self-pity and alcohol is given a chance to stage a come-back. Grace Kelly won an Oscar. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden 1954 57 Yan Can Cook [61] MOVIE: "Jinxed!" A blackjack dealer

and a nightclub singer plot to kill her gam-bling boyfriend. Bette Midler. Rip Torn. [A&E] Biography: Rommel World War II German Gen Erwin Rommel. The Desert Fox," who turned from Hitler when he saw his country being destroyed. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Football: South Carolina at Georgia Tech (3 hrs.) (Live) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [TMC] MOVIE: 'License to Drive' (CC) n unlicensed teen-ager borrows grandfather's mint-condition Cadillac for a

eldman, Carol Kane, 1988, Rated PG [USA] Double Trouble 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up (R) 4:15PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Good Old Boy' (CC) Willie Morris' novel inspired this account of a 12-year-old boy's summer adventures in 1942 Mississippi Richard Farnsworth, Maureen O'Sullivan, Anne Ramsey, 1988.

4:30PM 24 Frugal Gourmet (CC). (In 30 Paid Program 57 Victory Garden (CC) [CNN] Future Watch [HBO] MOVIE: 'Barefoot in the Park' A hibited bride try to adjust to married life in New York City, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer, 1967, Rated G [USA] It's Your Move

5:00PM (9) A-Team (11) MOVIE: 'Blood Sport' A suave, freelance investigator for the British Jockey Club probes the disappearance of a prize racehorse, lan McShane, Patrick Macnes Lloyd Bochner, 1989 (18) Auto Channel 20 Buck Rogers 22 Holiday Hot Sheet A look at vacation resorts, with tips on how to make trave arrangements. Guests include Paul Williams. Helen Reddy and Harry Blackstone 24 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin':

Home Grown (In Stereo) (30) Snakmaster (57) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Don Everly and Jack "Cowboy" sic is performed. (60 min.) [CNN] EarlyPrime ILIFEI L.A. Law (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Ossie

Davis 1979 Rated PG [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 5:30PM (18) Synchronal Research (24) Victory Garden (CC) 26 Honeymooners (30) Golden Girls (57) This Old House (CC). (R) [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Berbarians' An evil yrant faces the wrath of muscle-bound twins when he enslaves their beautiful queen. Peter and David Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva LaRue. 1987. Rated R. (In

22 Family Ties (CC) 6:00PM 3 News (CC) 18) Wall Street Journal Report

24 Hometime (CC) 26 Carol Burnett and Friends 40 Siskel & Ebert "Pacific Heights" (Melanie Griffith, Michael Keaton); "Texas ville" (Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd) (57) Wild America (CC) A face-to-face salmonfly larvae. Part 2 of 3 (R) 38: New Dragnet Daniels and Molina [A&E] Challenge of the Seas (R) track down a burglar who poses as a plum-

[CNN] Sports Saturday New Yankee Workshop (CC). (In [ESPN] College Football: Tennessee at Auburn (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Family Man (CC) Problems [A&E] Revue News about the entertain increase when Steve moves out of the room he shares with Brian, and into Jeff's

8 40 Young Riders (CC) Teaspoon is [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Phyllis, a pothaunted by a ghostly figure from his past who has returned to seek vengeance (60 [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' An ingenious 9 To Be Announced. when his father refuses to pay his tuition C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong, Aryc. 11) MOVIE: To Have and Have Not

about a fishing boat captain's involveme [USA] MacGyver 6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: Caddyshack Lauren Bacali, Walter Brennan, 1944 II' (CC) An obnoxious businessman 18 Synchronal Research 20 MOVIE: '8 Million Ways to Die' An x-cop and a prostitute get in over the son, Dyan Cannon, Robert Stack, 1988. a Los Angeles hooker, Jeff Bridges, I

6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) sanna Arquette, Alexandra Paul 1986 18 Crime Stoppers 800 2 30 Parenthood (CC) Chicken pox 20 ALF (CC) ness is no match for "nurse" Tod (fi 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Blitz on Cartooning (24) This Old House (CC) (R) 38 New Adam-12 Police officers Matt 26 MOVIE: 'F.I.S.T.' A labor organizer Doyle and Gus Grant are shot at by a sniper

rises to power and corruption. Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Melinda Dillon. 1978. 38 NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Calgary Flames From Atlanta, Ga. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [DIS] World of Horses Features the trainng and hard work that make up the tricks 57 Facrie Tale Theatre: The Tale of the (61) Totally Hidden Video (In Stereo) [A&E] Footsteps of Man: The Tribal

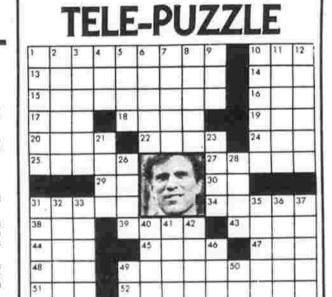
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wrong Guys' (CC) ive childhood buddies gather for a reunion campout of their old Cub Scout troop. Louie Anderson, Richard Lewis, Richard Eye A river journey to Yabgita to study the Nambas tribe. (60 min.) Belzer, 1988 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 7:00PM 3 Entertainment This Week [CNN] PrimeNews Christine Lahti's new movie "Funny About Love," co-starring Gene Wilder. (60 min.) [HRO] MOVIE: 'Let It Ride' An unlucky gambler strangely finds things going his way during an afternoon at the track. Ri-B News (CC) 9 Comedy Wheel 11 61 Star Trek: The Next Generation Season Premiere (CC) In the conclusion of last season's cliffhanger, Riker is torn

chard Dreyfuss, David Johansen, Te Garr, 1989 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Bloodbrothers' A young man is torn between his own dream for a future and the demands of his Italian-American family. Richard Gere, Paul Sorvino. Tony Lo Bianco. 1978. n their scheme to destroy Earth. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Plain Clothes' (CC) Afin a high-school teacher's murder, a sus-(20) New Lassie (CC) The McCullochs help nab the real killer. Arliss Howard, Suz elderly man whose landlady is forcing Amis, George Wendt, 1988, Rated PG. (In [USA] MOVIE: 'Spookies' An ancient creatures upon a group of teen-age intru ers_Felix Ward, Dan Scott, Alec Nemser

8:30PM 3 Hogan Family (CC) When babysitter Sandy has to work, the boys take turns caring for Mrs. Poole's infant niece (In Stereo) 18 Synchronal Research 22 30 Working It Out (CC) When Sarah party, both agree not to go as a couple. (In 24 New Yankee Workshop (CC).

(61) Haywire (In Stereo) 3:00PM (3) E.A.R.T.H. Force (CC) The team converges on a small Kansas town where a land developer and local officials are ignoring health problems caused by a toxic landfill. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (40) China Beach Season Premiere (CC) When Boonie and Dr. Richard meet in 1985 they discuss their first days in Vietnam. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 18 Synchronal Research 22 30 Golden Girls (CC) Rose, who was

dopted, meets her biological father (Don 24 Evening at Pops (R) (In Stereo) 57 MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' After panicking in his first military encoun



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"Frances Langford, who sang her way through World War II on the Pepsodent show and in the hospitals, would sing her heart out for those kids. I remember in one hospital, Frances was singing, 'Embrace me, my sweet embraceable you' - and she looked down and saw the fellow she was singing to had no arms. She ran out into the hall to cry. "I tried to tell her she had a talent that could make them forget the present and remember a happier past. That cheered her up a bit. But she still cried."

'Pacific Heights' mild melodrama

By DOLORES BARCLAY The Associated Press

"Pacific Heights" - Rated R The best chillers 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 agen-

da 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 Franciso. 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, lies 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 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

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 comes across as older and more brittle than Modine's Drake — not just more mature and sure of herself, 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

as 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

Saturday TV, continued

ter, a young Union soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Stephen Crane novel. Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, John Dierkes. 1951. (61) Cops From Alaska: 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 owboy-hero is accused of murder by the very people he tried to protect. Steve

McQueen, Linda Evans, Slim Pickens. [CNN] Showbiz This Week (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Captain Sinbad' Sinbad the Sailor attempts to free his kingdom from the clutches of an evil magician. Gu Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz. 1963. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Parenthood' Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility raising children. Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest. 1989, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

9:30PM ® Synchronal Research 22 30 Empty Nest (CC) Whimsical Harry decides to travel to Spain for the running of the bulls. (In Stereo) 61 American Chronicles A video essay on America's obsessive love of cars. (In [CNN] East Meets West

[HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Walley World, the Griswold clan deours into a series of screwball sidetring 10:00PM 3 48 Hours: The Fragile X Mystery (CC) A newly-discovered genetic defect which can cause retardation, deession, anxiety attacks or violent behaor as well as more subtle problems. (60 8 40 Cop Rock (CC) Drama. The world of inner-city law enforcement complimented by songs and music. Tonight: the Los Angeles police force searches for a cop-killer. Ronny Cox stars. (60 min.) (R) (In Stere)

9 News (CC). 18 Synchronal Research 20 New Dragnet Daniels and Molina track down a burglar who poses as a plum-22 30 Carol & Company (CC) Carol is a harried housewife on the verge of a break-down; Terry Kiser plays her husband. (In

(24) Great Performances: Music Makers: An ASCAP Celebration of American Music at Wolf Trap (In Stereo) (61) Missing/Reward

[CNN] Evening News Whoopi Goldberg and Hopin Williams join Carol Burnett for an evening of music and [LIFE] Tracey Ullman [MAX] MOVIE: 'Criminal Law' (CC) A comedy. (60 min.) (R) slick defense attorney tosses his ethics aside to trap a clever serial killer he just had [ESPN] College Football: UCLA at Washington State (3 hrs.) (Live) acquitted. Gary Oldman, Kevin Bacon, Karen Young. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] L.A. Law (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Pandemonium' Th [USA] Hitchhiker (R) killer of an Indiana cheerleading squad re-10:30PM ① Monsters Season Premiere A scientist conducting a pesticide

(57) Civil War: The Filmmaker A behind-

61) On Scene: Emergency Response Ar

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R) (In

(61) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles

tonight's scheduled comics include Kelly Monteith, Earl Reed, John Kassir, Steve

Kravitz, Mark Pitta and Carol Montgomery

(60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date)

[A&E] Andrea Martin at the Improv

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

Comics: Peter Pitofsky, Dana Gould, Adam Sandler, Rick Aviles and Geoff Bolt. (60

trapped in a storm off Alaska.

[ESPN] Baseball Tonight

11:00PM 3 8 News (CC)

(18) Synchronal Research

at her apartment.

9 Golf Show

(20) Airwolf

11 Odd Couple

22 30 40 News

[CNN] Capital Gang (R)

len Stenborg and Bill Irwin. (R)

18 Synchronal Research

30 Ring Around the World

9 In the Black

26 Wheel Power

38 Dick Van Dyke

8 Breakthrough

9 Point of View

(57) Thompson

super creatures.

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turns to strike 18 years later. Tom Smothers, Carol Kane, Debralee Scott. 1982. 11:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lean on experiment with rats turns the rodents into Me' (CC) Discipline is the weapon of (18) Synchronal Research choice for a man determined to clean up a New Adam-12 Police officers Matt violent, drug-infested high school, Moras Freeman, Robert Guillaume, Beverly Todd. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) oyle and Gus Grant are shot at by a sniper [TMC] MOVIE: 'To Die For' A vampire's (22) 30 American Dreamer (CC) A visituest for love turns sour when an ancient ing cartoonist, fed up with everything, gains perspective from Lillian. (In Stereo) enemy swears to kill his new bride Bren dan Hughes, Sydney Walsh, Amanda Wyss. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'Melody of Hate' The husband of a supposedly widowed opera star appears to her as she plans her second 1:30PM 3 Big Break (In Stereo) marriage. Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter. 8 Who's the Boss? (CC). (38) MOVIE: 'Fatal Beauty' An under-

Howard Stern 11 MOVIE: 'Key Largo' John Huston di cover policewoman searches for the source of a deadly batch of cocaine. Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Ruben Blades. 1987. rected this classic story of a group of gangsters who hold a resort hotel's resi-dents hostage. Claire Trevor won an Oscar. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Ed-18 Synchronal Research

the-scenes profile of Ken Burns filming
"The Civil War." (R) (22) (30) Saturday Night Live Season Premiere Host: Kyle MacLachlan, Musical auto accident; a premature birth; a boat ude Dana Carvey, Phil Hartman, Jan [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet looks, Victoria Jackson, Dennis Mille Mike Myers and Kevin Nealon. (90 min.) (In [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (24) (57) Alexei Sayle's Stuff 40 Movie [CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00AM ® American Gladiators 9 CinemAttractions 18 Fun & Games 20 WWF Wrestling Challenge (26) Honeymooners 61 Night Flight [A&E] Footsteps of Man: The Tribal Eye A river journey to Yabgita to study the Nambas tribe. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Return of Sherlock Holmes (R) [LIFE] You're on the Air With Dr. Ruth [MAX] MOVIE: 'Easy Wheels' The highways of lowa witness a zany battle of the s between two rival biker gangs -- th rne Losers and the Women of th Wolf. Paul Le Mat, Eileen Davidson, Marjorie Bransfield. 1989. Rated R. 12:30AM 3 Entertainment This

Sunday, Sept. 30

5:00AM ® Home Shopping Spree 11 Medical Center 18 Synchronal Research 38 Beverly Hillbillies (CC). [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Phyllis, a potbellied pig, ruins Jonah's attempts to impress his new girlfriend. (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye 5:30AM (18) Synchronal Research (26) Weekend With Crook and Chase

[CNN] Moneyweek (R) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 6:00AM 3 We Believe 9 Paid Program 11) Frederick K. Price 18 Synchronal Research (26) This Week on Pit Road Auto racing (38) One Day at a Time

38 Andy Griffith

[DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [TMC] MOVIE: 'Campus Man' An Arizona college student becomes a media sensation after appearing in a campus calendar. John Dye, Steve Lyon, Kim Dela-ney. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Diamonds

6:05AM [HBO] Circus Based on a 11 61 Richie Rich story by Katherine Anne Porter, a 6-yearold girl visits a circus and is left with lasting impressions of an eerie clown. Stars: He-18 Divine Plan 20 Insight-Out 22 Entrepreneurs 6:10AM [CNN] Healthweek (R) 26 D. James Kennedy 6:30AM ③ Young Universe 30 It's Your Business 38 Kenneth Copeland 40 Jimmy Swaggart [A&E] Unknown Soldier A commemora ion of World War II's end, told through the personal profiles of six American MIA ser cemen and a remembrance of the Tomb

61) Magic Mixer of the Unknowns. Host: Jason Robards [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch (R) [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] You and Me, Kid [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] SpeedWeek [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Knights and Emeralds' (CC) A marching band competition in working class England arouses a variety of [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [USA] Calliope working class England arouses a variety of emotions among the competitors. Christo-pher Wild, Beverley Hills, Warren Mitchell. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) :30AM ③ America's Black Forum Season Premiere [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Rap Master Ronnie -- A Report Card (CC) Card 8 8th Day 9 Sunday Mass onist Garry Trudeau and composer Liz 61 Fantastic Max Swados constructed this musical revue of President Reagan's performance in the White House. Stars Jim Morris. (60 min.) (18) Williams TV 20 Miracle Faith Outreach 22 Day of Discovery 7:00AM 3 Vista

Sunday TV, continued

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshaping [MAX] MOVIE: '1941' Panic sets in when rumors spread that the Japanese, fresh from their attack on Pearl Harbor, plan to hit California next. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. 1979. Rated PG.

8:00AM 3 New England Sunday 8 9 Paid Program (11) (61) Adventures of Don Coyote and Sancho Panda 18 Williams TV 20 New Life 22 Sunday Today 24 67 Sesame Street (CC). (R) 26 Frederick K. Price 30 Oral Roberts 38 Inspector Gadget

40 Robert Schuller [A&E] Journey to Adventure (R) [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning, Mickey! [ESPN] Horse Racing: West Virginia Breeders Classic From Charlestown, W.Va. (Taped) [HBO] Babar Animated. The rhinos and ne elephants band together to win the an-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Chance of a Lifetime' Boston Blackie petitions the governor to release prisoners to work in a war time defense plant. Chester Morris, Erik Rolf, Jeanne Bates. 1943. [USA] Cartoon Express 8:30AM 3 Career TV 8 9 Paid Program 11) 61) Midnight Patrol 18 Vera's Retreat 30 Robert Schuller 38 Heathcliff

[A&E] World of Survival (R [CNN] Evans & Novak (R) [DIS] Jim Henson's Mother Goose Sto-[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] Wonderful Wizard of Oz (In

8:50AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: For mula One Grand Prix of Spain From Jerez, Spain. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live) 9:00AM 3 Sunday Morning (CC). 8 9 Paid Program 11 Brady Bunch 18 Channel 1 Media 20 Widget Series Premiere (24) (57) Sesame Street (CC). (R) 26 Sea Hunt

 This Week With David Brinkley (CC). 38 Gidget 1) Happy Days 40 David Paul (18) Williams TV 61 Munsters Today (CC) Herman ends (24) This Old House (CC). (R) p in court after saving a choking man's 26 Big Valley Part 1 of 2. [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Big Trees' Homes-38 Munsters Today (CC) Herman ends teaders in California's redwood forests at-tempt to protect their timber from a greedy land baron. Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Pa-**40** Tony Robbins [CNN] Morning News

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] Fraggle Rock [HBO] MOVIE: 'Millenium' (CC) A govfoul play when he finds an unusual device in the wreckage of a downed jumbo jet. Kris Kristofferson, Cheryl Ladd, Daniel J. Travanti. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update 10:45AM 30 Jewish Life [USA] Cartoon Express 9:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Boston

Blackie Booked on Suspicion' Blackie becomes a murder suspect when he sets out to solve a mystery involving a countereited Dickens' novel. Chester Morris, Paid Program Lynn Merrick, Richard Lane. 1945. 11) Incredible Hulk 9:30AM ® 9 Paid Program 18 Williams TV 11) Brady Bunch (18) Invisions Hair Replacement 22 Real to Reel 20 Mr. Belvedere (CC). (22) Meet the Press (CC). 30 Micro Diet (26) Wanted: Dead or Alive 38 Three Stooges 30 Making the Grade

(38) New Lassie (CC) The McCullochs held

him to give up his dog.

40 Supersnack

an elderly man whose landlady is forcing

OK, so The Disney Channel's "Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic" (Sunday, Sept. 30) is a bit of a promotion for the upcoming theatrical re-release of "Fantasia." It's still a fascinating documentary on the making of Walt Disney's underappre-

ciated masterpiece 50 years ago. Best scene: the creation of the "Night on Bald Mountain" sequence, which is as scary as ever. Michael Tucker hosts the special written by Leonard Maltin. Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) [CNN] Your Money (R)

OIS] Donald Duck Presents

ban. 1988. Rated PG-13.

9 Steampipe Alley

11 Happy Days

40 Mr. Mixer

18 Williams TV

10:00AM ® Paid Program

(20) Highway to Heaven (CC).

(22) Chalice of Salvation (Live)

26 Wanted: Dead or Alive

30 Sacrifice of the Mass

24 57 Mister Rogers (CC). (R)

Fantasia"; celebrity workout video

Mutant Ninja Turtles' tour, (60 min.)

money to buy his grandkid's love. Jasor [A&E] Revue News about the entertain-[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Naked Gun' (CC) prebin continues his war of crime in this big-budget follow-up to the defunct "Police Squad" TV series. Leslie [ESPN] Sports Reporters HBO] Can a Guy Say No? Beau Bridges Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalstars in this drama about teen-age sexuality based on the book "A Very Touchy Subject" by Todd Strasser. (60 min.) (R) [LIFE] Cardiology Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Twister' The eccentric but troubled family of a soda tycoon benes oblivious to an approaching storm Harry Dean Stanton, Suzy Amis, Crispi Glover. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide (R) 11:30AM 3 Home Again

8 Jesse Jackson Series Premiere (38) My Secret Identity Andrew and Kirk 18 Connecticut Beat 2 Home Improvement Magazine 24 Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (Ir (61) Preview: The Next Seven Days The 26 MOVIE: 'The Story of Three Loves' new movie "Avalon" and the rerelease of This trio of short stories includes a ballet impresario, a governess, and a circus aeri-David Cassidy's new album; the Teenage alist team. Kirk Douglas, Pier Angeli, Leslie [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Movie' 30 World Tomorrow Animated. Magical bears from the king-dom of Care-A-Lot foster kindness and 40 This Week With David Brinkley (CC).

ompassion in people they meet. Mickey 57) Club Connect Rooney, Georgia Engel, Harry Dean Stanton. 1985. Rated G. [CNN] NFL Preview DIS] World of Strawberry Shortcake [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of Strawberry Shortcake tries to outwit the villainous Peculiar Purple Pieman, with the 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu (R) help of her friends Huckleberry Pie, Blue-10:30AM ③ Face the Nation erry Muffin and Apple Dumplin'. (R) [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update 12:00PM ③ New York Football 9 CinemAttractions 11) MOVIE: 'They Got Me Covered' A nwitted newspaperman stumbles onto

a sabotage ring in Washington. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Otto Preminger. 1943. up in court after saving a choking man's 18 Home Shopping Club 20 MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story' The (57) Reading Rainbow (CC). (R) fact-based story of baseball player Monty Stratton, who refused to let the amputation of a leg end his career. Colorized ver-[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update . James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank [TMC] MOVIE: 'Parenthood' Ron Ho-Morgan, 1949 ward directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of 22 Home Again raising children. Steve Martin, Mary Steen 24 McLaughlin Group burgen, Dianne Wiest. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (30) Meet the Press (CC).

38 Hogan's Heroes 57) American Interests Season Pre-1:00AM ③ In Faith and Hope: New Immigrants in a New World The new [A&E] Election Night 1960 Historic highlights of the Kennedy-Nixon presiden-tial race. (2 hrs.) (R) wave of immigrants arriving via Los Angeles and those who help them adjust. [CNN] Newsday [DIS] American Originals: Thomas A. Edison Profiles the inventor of the electric light bulb, the phonograph and the motion picture camera. Hosted by Roger Mudd. 20 Highway to Heaven (CC) (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Frugal Gourmet (CC). (In Stereo) [ESPN] NFL Gameday (60 min.)

ture's invitation to join him on a nocturnal 40 Business World practical-joke spree. Fred Savage, Howie (57) Degrassi Junior High (CC). (R) Mandel, Rick Ducommun. 1989. Rated PG 61) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A truggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of

Australian rocker cuts a record here

By MARY CAMPBELL The Associated Press

When asked who's the best-known rocker Australia, Jimmy Barnes seems to try to answer modestly: "I've had the most success constantly there. There are a lot of great performers down there. I'm probably the best-known, overall. I've been

around so long." He says he also was known as "a wild man." "Two Fires," his first album for Atlantic Records s just being released. Barnes wrote "Little Darling" and co-wrote the other nine songs. The first single is 'Let's Make It Last All Night."

Barnes was previously in Cold Chisel, a guitar-

Ahmet Ertegun signed Barnes to Atlantic after he heard him sing "Good Times" with INXS in the film "The Lost Boys." They cut the single, a 1960s hit for Sam Cooke and also for the Easybeats, after Barnes made a guest appearance with INXS in Sydney.

based band that started in 1973, playing rhythm 'n' ues-flavored rock. "I joined that band when I left school at 161/2," he says. "It was one of the biggest bands ever in Australia Ve had six or seven No. 1 albums. We kept prices down and made sure people weren't getting beaten up at shows. The fans were superloyal.

"We got to the point we didn't think we were per rming as well as we had 12 months earlier. Rather than flog it until it was milked, we left with people wanting more. We did a final tour called the Las Stand and finished in December 1983. "I got out and jumped in the deep end. It's the

story of my life. "I started recording in April 1984. The record took six weeks to write, record and mix. I had about two songs. The rest I wrote in the studio. What I really tried to do with that album - I didn't want to be compared to Cold Chisel or give people too much time to think. I wanted to show people I was going to keep working.

"I'd had so much great material in Cold Chisel; that was the hard thing about going on in a solo career. That's why I made the first album very rough Two solo albums were released in America on

Geffen: "Jimmy Barnes" and "Freight Train Heart." Neither sold well. But Barnes sold in Australia. " had three studio albums and one live in Australia. All entered the charts the first week out at No. 1. I sold more records than Cold Chisel." To get established as a solo performer instead of vocalist of a band, he toured for two years.

"Cold Chisel depended a lot on great songs written mainly by the piano player. The image of the band was me. I was the wild one. Those guys were very quiet. I was out drinking, fighting and womanizing for 10 years. That's what kids thought Cold Chisel was about and that's what I did." "Little Darling," on the new album, is about the night Barnes met his wife. "She was backstage after a

show with a friend. I thought she was gorgeous and nounded her until she married me. "I never met anybody like her before. She is very clever and a good mother. We have a great time "She is Thai. Her stepfather is in the Australian diplomatic corps. I come from the working class. She

traveled the world all her life, went to private schools, speaks five languages. I have trouble speaking English.' Barnes was born in Glasgow, Scotland. His family emigrated when he was 5. "Her parents were a bit skeptical at first. Friends

had sent them the press clippings that I was a drunken rock 'n' roll singer from Australia who likes to womanize. They were in the embassy in Tokyo; they were horrified when they found out I was coming to stay with them.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Monsters' (CC) A schoolboy accepts a mischievous crea-

30 Celebrate with Reverend Mellon [CNN] Big Story (R)

Who dresses up the soaps?

By DICK KLEINER

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., Carthage, 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 is 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,

ANSWER: Thanks for that information. OUESTION: 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 it Vicki Lawrence of "Mama's Family" is Carol Bur-

nett's sister. - E.A.B., Trinidad, Calif. ANSWED. No And never was. QUESTION: My wife and I have debated on the previous TV role of Lee Horsley ("Paradise"). I say he played Matt Houston, but she disagrees. - D.H.,

Lawton, Okla. ANSWER: He most certainly did play Matt Hous ton 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 Yancy 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. "Yancy Derringer" was aired by CBS in '58 and '59, with Jock Mahoney as Yancy and X. Brands as the Indian,

OUESTION: 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 fu ture." 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 Col-

(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.) OUESTION: I recently heard an old record of Jimmy Durante singing his theme song, "Inka-

something? - H.J., Chicago, Ill. ANSWER: That phrase - inka-dinka-doo - did have its origin in old show business slang. Richard Weiner, 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 "dinky" or "dinka" is slang for small, so an "inka-dinka" was a small stage light. Durante added the "doo."

Dinka-Doo." Was that just gibberish or did it mean

Sunday TV, continued

[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R) [USA] All-American Wrestling 12:30PM (3) NFL Today **8** Weekend Travel Update Outdoor Sportsman 22 30 NFL Live 24 On the Record

38) This Week in Baseball Mel Allen disusses news and highlights from the major 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) 57) Firing Line: Oil Gouging and Japanese Skulduggery [CNN] Science and Technology Week

[MAX] MOVIE: 'How I Got Into College (CC) A determined high-school sen-ior bends every rule in a desperate attempt to follow his dream girl to college. Corey Parker, Lara Flynn Boyle, Anthony Ed-wards, 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 2:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heart of Sheedy, Virginia Madsen, Phoebe Cater 1989, Rated PG, Iln Stereol

1:00PM (3) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants From Giants B) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Tucker; singer Cab Calloway; fashion deigner Arnold Scaasi. (60 min.) 9 Comedy Wheel (22) NFL Football: Regional coverage In-dianapolis Colts at Philadelphia Eagles.

Denver Brancos at Buffalo Bills or Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (3 hrs.) 24) Connecticut Newsweek 26 Drug Free America Telethon A namunity drug-prevention programs. (3 hrs.) 30 NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills From Rich Stadium (3 hrs.)

(38) (40) Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park (3 hrs.) (Live) 57 Contrary to Love: A Series on Addic-61) MOVIE: 'Taps' Military cadets use

strange inventions. force to secure their campus from local condo developers. Timothy Hutton, (11) MOVIE: 'Sunset' Movie cowboy Tom Mix joins forces with legendary lawman Wyatt Earp to nab the killer of a brothel George C. Scott, Sean Penn. 1981. [CNN] Newsday owner in 1929 Hollywood. Bruce Willis, James Garner, 1988. [DIS] Disney's Living Seas Features the og Seas exhibit at EPCOT Center, as-(18) Synchronal Research tronaut Scott Carpenter, and music from Simon Le Bon, Laura Branigan, Olivia 20 MOVIE: 'Gotham' A private eye takes on a case involving the search for a woman thought to have died 10 years before

Newton-John and Duran Duran (60 min.) Tommy Lee Jones, Virginia Madsen, Fred-[ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 400 From North Wilkesboro, (22) NFL Football: Regional coverage N.C. (3 hrs.) (Live) New York Jets at New England Patriots Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs of [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) [USA] MacGyver 24 Profit the Earth (CC) A look at crea-

1:30PM (9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets From Shea Stadium (3 hrs.) (Live) 24 Tony Brown's Journal [CNN] Moneyweek (R) [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update

2:00PM B MOVIE: 'Calamity Jane' A woman sharpshooter sets out to cap ire the heart of Wild Bill Hickok, Doris Day, Howard Keel, Philip Carey, 1953. (11) MOVIE: 'Road to Hong Kong' Two ional intrigue in Hong Kong, Bing Crosby Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour 1962 (20) MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broadvay playwright desperate for a box office hit resorts to murder. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon 1982 24 Adam Smith's Money World: War-57 MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' After panicking in his first military encoun-ter, a young Union soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Ste-phen Crane novel. Audie Murphy. Bill Maul n John Dierkes 1951.

[A&E] As It Happened: The Great De-bate 1960 The first debate between Kennedy and Nixon. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Our Little Girl' (CC) A young girl attempts to reunite her parents by running away. Colorized version. Shir-ley Temple. Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames. 1935.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture' (CC) A photographer who agreed to shoot a condemned killer's execution becomes involved in a race against time to prove his innocence Roy Scheider, Bonnie Bedelia. 1990. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Out-of-Towners'
A man and his wife on a trip to New York are beset by every disaster including strikes, storms, looters, robbers and demonstrators. Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, 1970. Rated G. plans with the frog. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G. [USA] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' Using computer-aided vision a blind ad execu-tive plays a crucial role in solving a string of murders, Joseph Bottoms, Kirstin Alley, Keir Dullen, 1984 5:00PM (8) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2

9 Hart to Hart 2:30PM 24 Firing Line: Oil Gouging 18 Synchronal Research and Japanese Skulduggery 24 All Creatures Great and Small [LIFE] Cardiology Update (R) 38 St Elsewhere [TMC] MOVIE: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen' The fictional noble-40 Current Affair Extra (60 min.) man regales an audence with tales of his legendary exploits in this big budget adaptation by Terry Gilliam John Nevalle, Enc. Idle, Sarah Polley 1989, Rated PG lin 7 Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste 61 My Secret Identity Andrew and Kirk ampete for a job at a music video station.

3:00PM 18 Home Shopping Club 24 Lawrence Welk Show: Caribbean 61 MOVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil Vielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahi [A&E] Kennedy/Nixon Debates The 90 presidential debates. (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Campus Man' An Art-[CNN] World Report [LIFE] Dentistry Update (R) ona college student becomes a medisensation after appearing in a campus cal-endar. John Dye, Steve Lyon, Kim Dela-3:05PM [DIS] Big Bird in China Big rd and his sidekick. Barkley the dog. go v 1987 Rated PG. (In Stereo) ina to search for a legendary Chir [USA] Swamp Thing Swamp Thing bird they saw on a scroll in New York's turns the tables on Dr. Arcane's voodgo town (85 min.) (R) 3:30PM (57) Civil War: The Filmmaker A behind-the-scenes profile of Ken Burns filming "The Civil War." (R)

ingland Patriots From Foxboro Stadium.

on (Christopher Lee) mediates a theologi-al debate between Jews and Christians in

Peck and Alan Dobie. (90 min.) (R)

[ESPN] Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live)

[HBO] Truth About Alex (CC) Scott Baio

'Charles in Charge') stars as a high-

chool football star who must deal with his

emotions when he learns his best friend is gay (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

LIFE] Infectious Disease Update (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Flim Flam Man'

CC) A con artist gives a young man who is

AWOL a course in flim-flamming. George C. Scott, Harry Morgan, Michael Sarrazin.

[USA] Double Trouble

4:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(8) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2

38 Sox Talk

57) Doctor Is In

5:30PM (8) Who's the Boss? (CC) 18 Synchronal Research [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of 57 Big City Metro (in Stereo) (CC) Buddy's 4:00PM B Memories... Then and role) lands a job at a Hawaiian resort. (F Now Scheduled a profile of Sonny and [A&E] Making of the Great Debates A Cher, an interview with Patty Hearst, bate was put together. (R) [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday (R)

9 Kiner's Korner

40 Odd Couple

18 Synchronal Research

38: Hersey's Hollywood

[USA] It's Your Move

57 Pierre Francy's Cuisine Rapide (In

[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

[LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid. Part

wo' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Dani

is forced to defend his mentar and himsel

them Ralph Macchio, Nonyuki Pat Mor-ta, Nobu McCarthy 1986, Rated PG (In

[LIFE] Atherosclerosis: The Final Com-

inst bitter foes determined to destroy

[LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update (R) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents Un 6:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) (8) News (CC) 9 Knight Rider 11) MOVIE: 'Fatal Beauty' An under

cover policewoman searches for the source of a deadly batch of cocaine. Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Ruber on Oilers at San Diego Chargers (3 18 Synchronal Research 20 MOVIE: 'Time Travelers' Two scien tists searching for a cure to a deadly epitive and profitable solutions to environ-mental problems, profiling current pracdemic travel through time to the eve of the tices at some companies and future needs. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 1871 Chicago fire. Sam Groom, Richard Basehart, Tom Hallick, 1976. 24 Doctor Is In 26 Drug Free America Telethon Contin-

38 Hogan's Heroes 30 NFL Football: New York Jets at New (40) News 57 Nat "King" Cole 61 Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Borg capture Picard as they set out to conquer the human race. (60 min.) (R) (in [A&E] Disputation King James of Ara-[A&E] Making of the President 1964 Based on the book by Theodore H. White politics of the presidency is examined

[CNN] Sportsweek in Review [DIS] Avonisa (CC) Sara must decide whether or not to return home when he nanny is close to death and her father is acquitted of fraud. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) LIFE) Effects of NSAIDs on Bone & [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' An outcast bus driver is hired by his ex-girlfriend its maiden voyage, Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing, John Beck, 1976. Rated PG [USA] Murder, She Wrote (CC), (In

Sunday TV, continued

(26) Knight Rider

(57) Nature Season Premiere (CC) This

series' ninth season opens with a study of marine wildlife found in the Pacific Ocean

off the California coast. (60 min.) (In

crets of Vera DeMilo. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)

18 Synchronal Research

[CNN] PrimeNews

(24) Shelley

26 A-Team

6:30PM (3) News (CC). (8) (40) ABC News (CC). (18) Synchronal Research 4 Fight Back! With David Horowitz (CC) A company cited for mail-order fraud shoulder harnesses in the rear seats of (57) Nat "King" Cole

[LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of 6:55PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Parenthood' Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responshility of raising children, Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest, 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Inside Business

7:00PM 3 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.) (8) (40) Life Goes On (CC) Mixed emotions are the order of the day after Libby discovers she's pregnant. (60 min.) (in 9 MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Dead Man' A police commissioner's wife helps him to

solve a pair of murders and an art theft. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Al-(18) Synchronal Research (22) (30) Hull High (CC) Louis feels responsible for the death of Mr. Slovak, Mark is dared to cut class; the driver's education

lass has a ride to remember. (60 min.) (In 24) Post Cards: Rome 28 Newhart (CC) 38 MOVIE: 'A Touch of Larceny'

francee and sells his memoirs to gain mo ney and marriage. James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders. 1960 (57) All Creatures Great and Small 61 True Colors Ellen becomes a mother o Terry when she helps him through a [CNN] EarlyPrime [DIS] Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic (CC) Host Michael Tucker ex-

ous plot to put the late Nazi's daughter

[A&E] Flying Marines

[CNN] Sports Sunday

amines the original techniques used to create "Fantasia," as well as the efforts going into the movie's upcoming reelease in October (2 hrs.) (R) IESPNI NFL Primetime (60 min.) be a traitor (2 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Millenium' (CC) A govnment air disaster investigator suspec Peg is away. Al is forced to nurse a sick oul play when he finds an unusual device Kelly (In Stereo) in the wreckage of a downed jumbo je [A&E] All Creatures Great and Small Travanti 1989 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [CNN] Week in Review (R) [LIFE] Pharmacy Rounds DIS] Best of Abbott and Costello Live [USA] MOVIE: 'Hitler's Daughter presidential press aide learns of a netar mous comedy team (60 min.)

Lenz, Veronica Cartwright 1990 ('HBO] MOVIE: 'Jacknife' (CC) Two Vietnam vets living in a small Connecticut 7:30PM (18) Synchronal Research of the war Robert De Niro, Ed Harris, Ka-(20) NHL Preseason Hockey: Hartford Whalers vs. Philadelphia Flyers (2 hrs., by Baker 1989 Rated R (In Stereo) [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update 26 Carol Burnett and Friends 61) Parker Lewis Can't Lose (CC) Parker

tries to dissuade Mikey who decides to drop out of school to pursue the guitar. (In Pesci. 1989 Rated R. (In Stereo) (LIFE) Milestones in Medicine [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Naked Gun' (CC) Capt. Frank Drebin continues his war on rime in this big-budget follow-up to the mand. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) defunct "Police Squad" TV series. Leslie Nelsen, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montal-ban. 1988. Rated PG-13

(24) Butterflies

a stolen Maserati (In Stereo)

(18) Synchronal Research

lay Season Premiers (CC) The series

(20) Whalers on Ice

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) A contested divorce settlement i insurance investigator Dennis Stanton in the complex inquiry into the murder of a wealthy attorney. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (8) (40) America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) (In Stereo) (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Tucker, singer Cab Calloway; fashion designer Arnold Scassi (60 min.) (18) Synchronal Research (22) (30) Lifestories (CC) A 40-year-old

10:00PM (News (CC) woman (Lindsay Crouse) and her husband decide to accept the risk of having a baby by in-vitro fertilization (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 Man Whose Name Was John Ray mond Burr portrays Archbishop Roncalli who later became Pope John XXIII. (60

20th season opens with Harola Pinter's dramatization of Elizabeth Bowen's tale about a woman who learns her lover may be a traitor. (2 hrs.) 8 Newhart (CC).

36 Jesse Jackson Series Premiere 61) Against the Law (CC) MacHeath (61) In Living Color (CC) Sketches: Anton volunteers for the Army; the beauty sefaces a difficult task when he defends a compulsive liar charged with murder who insists he is innocent. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [A&E] Climate and Man The prediction [A&E] Joe Ely and Band The Texas sinby climatologists that the greenhouse ef-fect is inevitable. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. ger performs at Dublin's Point Depot con-cert hall. (60 min.) [CNN] Evening News

[ESPN] Baseball Tonight (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Babe Ruth Story The biography of the mighty Babe. William Bendix, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford. 8:30PM (8) 40 America's Funniest [ESPN] World Aerobics Championship [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update (R) 61) Get a Life (CC) Chris finds unlikely sucess in the world of fashion modeling. (In [USA] Equalizer

10:30PM 9 CinemAttractions [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) (11) Tales From the Darkside 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear' Premiere, (CC) Based on horror au-18 Synchronal Research thor Dean Koontz's novel about a psychic who becomes the target of the serial killer he is trying to stop. Lee Horsley, Pam Daw-ber, Bob Balaban. 1990. (In Stereo) 20 Byron Allen (In Stereo) (26) Paid Program [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (f 11:00PM 3 8 News (CC) 8 40 Twin Peaks Season Premiere (CC) As the investigation into Laura Pal-mer's murder continues, Donna Hayward 9 (26) Paid Program

strange message and Audrey Horne is held prisoner. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) 22 30 40 News 9 It Takes a Thief 38 Ask the Manager 11 Jesse Jackson Series Premiere (57) MOVIE: 'Mandy' A mother agor 18 Synchronal Research over whether she should send her dea 22 (30) MOVIE: 'Perry Mason: The Case aughter to a special school or keep her at of the Defiant Daughter' Premiere, (CC home Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins, Mandy Miller, 1952 13-year-old persuades Mason to clear her father of a trumped-up murder charge Raymond Burr, Robert Vaughn, Robert Culp. 1990. (In Stereo) 61 Arsenio Hall (R) Iln Stereo) [A&E] Caroline's Comedy Hour (60

(CNN) Inside Business (R) [ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.) 38 Return of the Big. Bad Bruins The [HBO] Dream On (CC) Martin works ovrtime with an oversexed new boss Inins Stanley Cup Championship is cole 57) Masterpiece Theatre: Heat of the [LIFE] Prescribing Information [MAX] MOVIE: 'See No Evil. Hear No. ay Season Premiere (CC) The series 20th season opens with Harold Pinter's vil' (CC) A deaf New Yorker and his blind ramatization of Elizabeth Bowen's tale about a woman who learns her lover may erance. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) (61) Married... With Children (CC) While

r. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Joan Sev [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 11:10PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heart of Dixie' (CC) A college student finds her attitudes toward civil rights changing during the turbulence of the late 1950s. Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen, Phoebe Cates. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo) collection of performances by the fa-11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I. [ESPN] National Aerobic Champion

(8) MOVIE: 'Calamity Jane' A woman Wild Bill Hickok Doris Day, Howard Keel, Philip Carey 1953 (11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Borg capture Picard as they set out to conquer the human race (60 min.) (R) (In 20 Insight-Out

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon 2' (CC) (22) (30) George Michael's Sports Mach-Two Los Angeles police detectives must burdle bureaucratic red tape when pitted against drug smugglers with diplomatic immunity. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe 26 Paid Program (38) Christian Lifestyle Magazine 40 Voices in America [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mississippi Burning' [CNN] Sports Tonight wo FBI agents face racial opposition while searching for three missing civil rights activists in the Deep South Gene [HBO] Comedy Hour: Steven Wright (CC) Comic Steven Wright in his second HBO stand-up performance. (60 min.) (R) Hackman, Willem Dafoe, Frances McDor-[USA] Counterstrike The team investi-12:00AM 9 26 Paid Program gates a bombing which may be connected (18) Home Shopping Club o the disappearance of Peter's former

(20) Miracle Revival 22 One More Day St. Jude's Hospital 9:30PM (18) Synchronal Research 38 Quantum Marketing (61) Good Grief Series Premiere (CC) Comedy. Two brothers in law (Howie Man-61 Gene Scott del. Joel Brooks) with opposing profes-sional ethics operate a family mortuary [A&E] Climate and Man The prediction

(11) Star Trek

by climatologists that the greenhouse effect is inevitable. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (R) business. Tonight: Ernie bunes a woman in **[CNN] World Report** [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 2 of [DIS] Achievers: Babe Ruth A profile of his baseball great, whose career spanned 2 years in the major leagues. (R) [ESPN] NFL Primetime (60 min.) (R) (USA) Hollywood Insider 12:30AM (3) Runaway With the Rich Masterpiece Theatre: Heat of the

Piano pieces touch deeply

By DANIEL WAKIN The Associated Press

Four Impromptus, D. 935; 12 Landler, D. 790; Three Klaverstucke, 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

nore that extra quality of bringing us into a special realm, that focus on the depth of simple works. In the A-flat Imprompu, for instance, the middle section is a marvel of lyricisim, with a lower-upper 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.

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 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 i Dylan scribbled a few lyrics on a sheet of paper five minutes before entering the studio. This master 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.

Those flashes of brilliance are there, however, "God Knows" has an elegance about it, "T.V. Talkin' Song" pokes wicked fun at the television generation. Television will "scramble 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 Stevie Ray Vaughan, George Harrison, Elton John, David Crosby, 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.

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 the church fairs almost every weekend Israel is from Atlanta, Ga., and was placed at Emanuel through Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn,

She holds a doctorate from Georgia State University. Before entering the seminary, she was an elementary gluing, baking and jellying all the many knit and crocheted items, school teacher in Florida and an instructor at Georgia

the University of Georgia. She and her husband Richard all their homemade goodies and ry. The Baked Goods Booth will

Farmers' Market still open

The Farmers Market on Main Street, in front of St. 300 Parker St. The Fair will offer a will entertain the children. Lunch-James Church, will continue to operate through Oct. 13, Craft Corner with knitted, con includes kielbasa and sauerkraut sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Chur-crocheted, sewn items, decorated as well as other sandwiches along The market is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays items in wood, plastic, canvas, will be plenty of parking available

only. It features fresh fruits and vegetables.

MACC needs clothing items

The clothing bank, operated by the Manchester Area lies, pickles and candies available at North Main St. Dolls, dolls, and Conference of Churches, is in need of children's or infant's light-weight clothing and sneaks, clean and in will be available by the piece at the bookends dressed as dolls and Items can be left at the Clothing Bank, 509 E. Middle serve coffee, doughnuts, soup and wreaths, dried flower arrangements, Toke., between 1 and 3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays sandwiches. Parking is available in knit items booth, Grandma's Attic,

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

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 homemade candies, cookies, pies homemade pies. Parking is available 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

mission to the fair.

All are welcome to fall fairs

golds, scarlets, and oranges of autumn, you'll also find all the MACC News Human Needs Fund has been almost depleted by the extraordinary num-With the leaves turning the bright colorful fruits, vegetables and flowers of the fall harvest season at produce and much more. Antiques the Downtown Farmer's Market in and collectibles on sale at the Anfront of St. James. Come on down. tikew Booth. Homemade coffee And here in Manchester, autumn cakes, muffins, sweet rolls will be ushers in not only the harvest, but available all day at the Coffee Shop. the season of Church Fairs, St. Luncheon (chili, clam chowder, James has already opened the Fes- sandwiches, homemade pies) served tival of Fairs with their three-day at 11 a.m. and a Children's Corner is spectacular. Starting next Saturday, available to entertain the children. Oct. 6, there will be one or two Free parking is across the street.

until Thanksgiving. Hundreds of men, women and at Church of the Assumption, 27 even some youngsters working South Adams St. The Bazaar Booths through the summer months have will offer a wide range of arts and been stitching, knitting, painting, crafts including needle work with delightful and delicious wonders of Christmas items including wreaths, the New England Church fair. So tree ornaments and gifts, excellent She is the mother one one son, John Laska, a senior at mark your calendars now to sample rings in washed and repaired jewelhand crafts.

Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 desserts and fudge. The raffle tables p.m., will be "The Church Fair" at features handmade Afghans as well North United Methodist Church, as other items. The Bottle Booth baskets, Christmas decorations, craft with beverages and desserts. There crosstitch, felt and bead. A Farmer's in the church parking lot. Corner will display homegrown Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to vegetables and fruits with 3 p.m., is "Ye Olde Tyme Fair" at homemade baked goods, jams, jel- Second Congregational Church, 385 Cheese Wheel. The lunchroom will wooden angels. Also featured:

the church parking lot and hand- Country Store with homemade jams, sapped ramps are in place.
Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 3
m., will be "Hi! Ho! Fair" at South

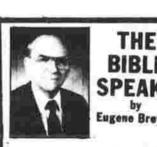
jellies, penny candy and pastries, a silent auction and a Victorian Booth that is featuring more Victorian icapped ramps are in place. p.m., will be "Hi! Ho! Fair" at South that is featuring ... guess ... Victorian United Methodist, at the corner of dolls, as well as Victorian sachets Main Street and Hartford Road. Fea- and area decorations. Two handtured attractions include crafts, made quilts will be raffled off and quilted items, attic treasures, jewel- local professional crafters will have ry, scarves, handmade knit and an area of their own to display their crocheted items, International Gift wares. Lunch available -Shop and Bakery Booth with sandwiches, beverages, and and baked goods. The Country Store on the street. will offer homemade jams, jellies, Thanks to Leese Flooring Suppickles, relishes along with garden plies Inc., for a donation of \$1,000

ber of requests for assistance in the

past months. Hearing of the need, mediately, but Jim Connors drove over the next morning with the check. What a community! Also thanks to Robert W. Knapp, treasurer of the Unitarian Universalist Society, East and member of the USS:E Social Responsibility Committee, who applied to his com-Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3

pany, Connecticut Mutual Life, for a grant for Samaritan Shelter from p.m. is the "Annual Holiday Bazaar" Connecticut Mutual Volunteer Fund. We've already received a check for \$600. In addition, chairwoman Chris contribution from DOW-UTC Composite Products Inc. to help support their activities and food preparation Our thanks to those who donate offer homemade pies, cakes, finger

items to our Furniture Bank during the month of April, (Your names were accidentally left off thank yous in the August column. Louis Beckwith, Gail Andrews, Russell Nettleton, Rabbi Richard Plavin, Mrs. R. Pinto, Ruth Ralph, Dorothy Gowette, Theodore Stepanski, Earl McCann, Mrs. R. Benson, Ann Rothman, Francis Gowett, Anneliese Fox, Second Congregational Church, Lisa Sirag, Norman Cable, Kathy LeBlanc, Karen Mooney, Julie Paul, and Jeanne Francoline.



urges Christians not to conform formed by a renewed mind. In the paragraphs that follow he sets forth details. n verse 9 Paul specified "love unfeigned" - i.e. not retended. The adjectival term ranslated came from a word family used for a stage player r impersonator, then to a

vpocrite. A negative was

added as a prefix thus giving us the idea of "love undis-No more despicable thing could be thought of than to pretend to love another. Judas of old used a sign of deepes affection, a kiss, to betra Jesus. I had far rather hear the hateful words of my avowed enemy than the honeyed phrases of my pretended

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

New seniors urged to join fun

By JOE DIMINICO Program director

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

Oct. 2: Guided tour of Manchester with Herb Bengtson - 9 to 11:30 a.m. - \$5 donation to Historical Society - filled. Next trip

11 a.m. - no appointment necessary. 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

Oct. 16: Governor's Day - \$2 register in the office. Oct. 17: Halloween in Salem -\$43 - transportation, sightseeing and lunch - call 243-1630 to register. Oct. 23: Geraldo Rivera Show in NYC - \$15 - includes transportation and show (lunch on your own) leave

8 a.m./return 6 p.m. \$249 - leave 7:15 a.m./return 9:30 your last day to make your reservap.m., 875-0538. Oct. 30: Cavalcade of Stars - \$42

call 243-1630 to register. signup Oct. 10 - 9:30 a.m. Nov. 29: Radio City Music Hall - with the banjo and accordion.

\$29 - includes transportation, visit Power of Attorney on Oct. 11 at greenhouse and Christmas barn - 12:45 p.m. Lunch will be served at lunch (choice of baked scrod or 11:45 with no reservations required. chicken pot pie) - visit Christmas Wonderland - leave 10:30 a.m./ to 12:15 p.m.) return 7:30 p.m. - signup Nov. 7.

Mon. 10-1: Beef and macaroni All signups are at the Senior Cencasserole, roll, beverage and dessert ter, 9:30 a.m., unless otherwise Tues. 10-2: Chef's salad (cheese and turkey), roll, beverage and des-Football enthusiasts who would

like to attend a football game com-Wed. 10-3: Hamburger on roll, pliments of MHS may do so by soup, beverage and dessert stopping by the Center to pick up Thurs. 10-4: Baked ham, potato, their tickets. All those attending will vegetable, roll, beverage and dessert also receive complimentary refresh-Fri. 10-5: Chicken-ala-King on ments. The game is slated for Oct. 6 rice, roll, beverage and dessert at 1:30 p.m. with the Indians playing On-going activities:

Square Dancing (beg.) - 10 a.m.;

host to South Windsor High School Mon.: Newcomers Program Please make note of the following 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; classes to begin the week of Oct. 3. Line Dancing - 9:30 a.m.; Bingo -Oct. 3: Refinishing - 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Pinochle - 12:30 p.m.; Ex-11:30 a.m. - openings available ercise "Celeste" - 1:45 p.m. students are asked to bring a piece to Tues: Oil Painting - 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 3: Bridge for Beginners -12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - openings avail-

Bowling - 12:30 p.m.; Exercise "Cleo" - 1:30 p.m.; Bridge - 12:30 Oct. 3: Hearing Screening - 9 to The Senior Center will be con- p.m.; Basketweaving (beg.fint.) - 2 ducting its annual Holiday Fair of p.m.; Grocery Shopping (Stop & Shop) Call a day in advance for a Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include handmade knit Wed.: Blood Pressure (A-K) - 9 goods, arts and crafts, woodcrafts, to 11 a.m.; Refinishing - 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, dried flower arrange-Square Dancing (beg.) - 9:30 a.m.; ments, baked goods and much more. Friendship Circle - 10 a.m.; Arts The Center is also accepting donaand Crafts - 12:30 p.m.; Bridge tions of baked goods, jams, jellies 12:30 p.m.; Exercise "Celeste" and baked beans. 1:45 p.m.; Non-Grocery Shopping

Men golfers are reminded this (K-Mart) Call a day in advance for a Monday will be our last scheduled event of the season. To determine Thurs.: Band Rehearsal - 9 a.m.; your time, please refer to the Aug. 6 Dried Flowers - 9:30 a.m.; play date. Also, this Monday will be Thursday Program - 12:30 p.m.; Basketweaving (adv.) - 2 p.m. Fri.: Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; Duck-Army and Navy Club. pin Bowling - 9:30 a.m.; Bingo -The Senior Center has two Flu

9:30 a.m.; Exercise - 11 a.m. to show/entertainment/transportation Shot Clinics scheduled for Oct, 16 noon; Set Back - 12:30 p.m. 9 a.m. to noon, and Nov. 14: 9 to Nov. 12: Rockingham - \$33 - 11:30 a.m. The flu shot will cost \$3 Mon. 9-17: Pinochle - Sam and the pneumonia shot will be \$6. Schors 794; Art Bouffard 776; Com Nov. 13-15: Baltimore, Md. Don't forget - for next "Inner Harbor" - \$230 (\$50 deposit) Thursday's program, we will be -register in office - flyers available. having Bert Angelo to entertain you Lastly, the Center will be offering Dec. 11: Christmas Wonderland - a program on Living Wills and the 501: Rose Hamilton 175-450.

Anastasio 768; Helena Gavello 755; Edith O'Brien 753. Tues. 9-18: Senior Citizens Bowling and Silver Land - Ed Toconis 506; Mike Pierro 505; Bill Traggis

> 5,860; Catherine Byrnes 5,850; Romeo Auglair 5,360; Tom Giordano 4,720; Mary Colpitts 4,540; Hilua Campbell 3,750; Eilein Wil-

Wed. 9-19: Bridge - Fran Burr

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.

Former singing cowboy and baseball magnate Gene Autry is 83, Actress Greer Garson is 82. Movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 78. Movie director Stanley Menu: (Meals served 11:45 a.m. Kramer is 77. Football coach Burn 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 . Actress Madeline Kahn is 48. Solidarity founder and Nobel laureate Lech Walesa 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.

In 1758, English Admiral Horatio Nelson was born in In 1829, London's re-organized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

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 1902, impressario David Belasco opened his first

In 1957, the New York Giants played their last game at Photography Club (informal) - 10 the Polo Grounds, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-1. a.m.; Water Colors - 12:30 p.m.; (The Giants moved to San Francisco.) In 1963, the second session of the ecumenical council Vatican Two 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

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.

Iraq agreed to a UN-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same - however, the Persian Gulf war continued

Cinema City — Wild at Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7:10, — The Tall Guy (F) Sat and Son 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 9:45. — Metropolitan (PG-13) Sat-Sun 9:40. — Unbelievable Truth (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:50. — Alura Kurosawa's Dreams (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7, 9:30

Buster's Pub & Cinema — Pretty Woman (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Ghost (PG-13) Sat 2, 4.45, 7.20, 9.55, 12.25; Sun 2, 4.45, 7.20, 9.55. — GoodFelas (R) Sat-Sun 1, 4, 7.10, plemental 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: Social Security will 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 truch with So.

cial 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

Cine 1 & 2 - Pretty Woman (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. - Pump Up The Volume (R) Sat Sun 7:10, 9:40. - Problem Child (PG-13) Sat and

Social Security

weeks you will receive a personal 44; M. Pierro 44.

can begin with the date you first and return by mail and within a few lack 44; J. Philippon 44; L. Halloran QUESTION: I'm wondering if earnings and benefit estimate based Net - R. Daigle 33; K. Ogren 33; there's a way to find out how much on your earnings over the years.

J. Monette 34; J. Juselin 34.

The fair will feature crafts, homemade food, quilted portrayal of the last week in the life base on the Gospel of John, the items, a country store and an international gift shop plus of Jesus Christ. It was first per-realism attained is impressive. The Food will be available at the coffee shop and a lunchpresent "the drama of the sufferings lead to the triumphant resurrection eon will be served at 11 a.m. Free parking and free ad-

Pot Luck supper

The women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a formances from May 21 to Sept. 28 only Son that whoever believes in meeting and a Pot Luck supper on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at with nearly a half million people in him shall not die but have eternal 6:30 p.m. in Luther Hall. Sharon Israel, the newly in- attendance. There are no profes- life." stalled intern, will be the speaker. All women of sionals; the choir, the orchestra, and Emanuel Lutheran Church are invited. Please bring a all the actors are townspeople with regular occupations. Many have

Thoughts

The Passion Play of Oberammer- taken a variety of lead roles. gau in Bavaria is the world-famous Although the script is familiar. formed in 1634 to fulfill a vow to plotting, the trials, the crucifixion, years if the pestilence which had evil, ravaged the village would cease. It is a play, but it is much more. It The miracle happened; the death is a re-enactment of the sacrifice of

ceased. And the vow has been kept. Jesus Christ with its message: "God This year, there have been 95 per- so love the world that he gave his

North United Methodist Church

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett

Minister of Visitation

FOCUS/Advice

Dangers of refrigerators to toddlers

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

DEAR ABBY: We often read about animals and children suffocating in cars and in discarded Dear Abby 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 shel-

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 Jesse?" I went upstairs: no Jesse. I called out to him fireman opened the refrigerator, and out fell Jesse, face in a faraway voice that was hard to locate.

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

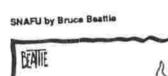
while Nanny searched downstairs. We heard Jesse crying while Nanny searched downstairs. We heard Jesse crying red from lack of oxygen, cold, and blinded by the sudden red from lack of oxygen, cold, and blinded by the sudde light! We had not even heard him come downstairs or long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear faraway voice, but we couldn't locate the origin of it!

Abby, please ask parents to get safety locks for their

Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, refrigerators, and to never remove shelves to clean them Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Five more minutes elapsed. I called 911.











DID THEY GIVE YOU ANY MESSAGES FOR THE PLANET EARTH?



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 prog-

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 free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." nurse, you should turn to the doctor for clarification — Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to menor seek another physician's opinion, preferably that of a tion the title.

To give you further information, I am sending you a DEAR READER: The sudden appearance of laryn-

Peter Gott, M.D.

gitis 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, engestion or cough), I think sinus infection or acute laryngitis are improbable causes of your voice weakness. However, by examining your vocal cords with a

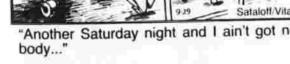
lighted fiberoptic tube (direct laryngoscopy), a qualified ear-nose-and-throat specialist should have been able to the nurse's observation. In instances like this, where Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 pinpoint your problem. I'm concerned the specialist was there may be a disagreement between the doctor and the with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. unable to do so and chose to recommend speech therapy Ask the ENT doctor to review your disorder in detail.

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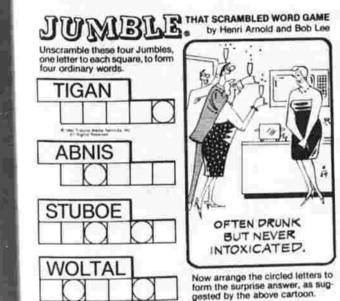
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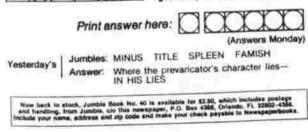
DEAR DR. GOTT: Two months ago, I woke up and could not project my voice above a whisper. There was no prior illness, cold, stress or discomfort. My physician Because a lung tumor (by pressing or the nerves to which would alter the favorable prognosis. Nonetheless, treated me for sinus and eventually referred me to an your vocal cords) or a neurological disorder (such as I believe her doctor is the best resource to explain the apparent discrepancy. Nurses are often uncanny in their astibiotics and cortisone, and indicated I needed speech could be the source of your problem, you may need atsessments of patients' health, but the ultimate respontherapy. Could it be that a lung tumor is causing the tention to other parts of your body. The ENT specialist should be able to coordinate and oversee the investiga-

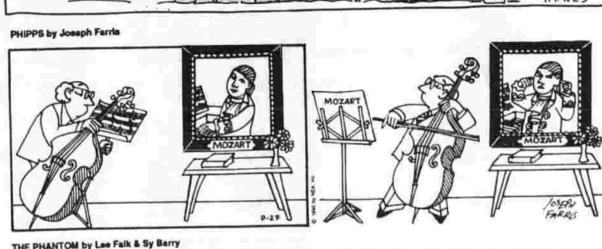




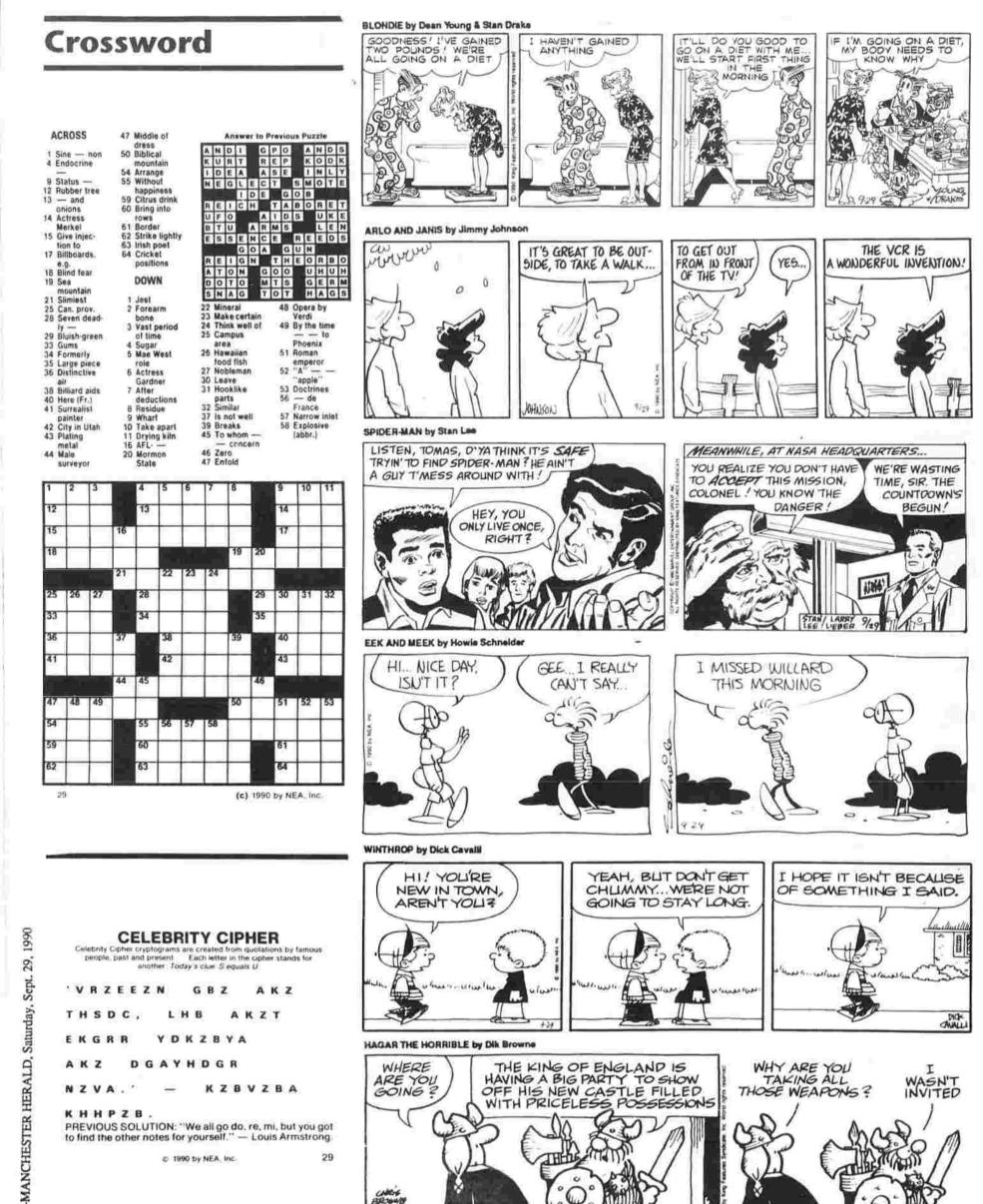












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the heart ace and played a diamond to with an overtrick.

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 In today's auction. North trans-ferred to spades after partner's no-Declarer should never allow his trump opening. His follow-up three-di-trump entries to dummy to be comamond bid showed a second suit and promised. After the initial successful was a force to game. North gambled diamond finesse he is right to play a

toward the closed hand. East won the

that four spades would have a good play if South held three or more spades If South held three or more spades. If South did not, North's good mond finesse, East can win and play a diamond suit would be a source of tricks for no-trump play Just in case still leaves declarer able to get back to North had any slam interest. South dummy by ruffing a heart, so he can cue-bid hearts before settling in four play on diamonds. In this scenario, spades The deal demonstrates the lack of the jack of spades, but South will overguarantees at the table. Declarer won ruff and still make his contract, in fact dummy's jack, winning the trick when
East followed with the nine Declarer

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Astrograph



A busier than usual social life could be in the offering for you in the year ahead. may get heavily involved with two unre-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely upon to handle for someone else. Tryng to turn a profit could be an exercise in futility. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph prefictions for the year ahead by mailing SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

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Court of Probate, HELEN H. EDGAR District of Manchester The Hon, William E. NOTICE OF HEARING itzGerald, Judge of the Court
Probate, District of KEVIN MICHAEL COOK Manchester at a hearing held on 09/20/90, ordered that all Pursuant to an order of Hon. claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address dated September 27, 1990 a below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to file more fully appears, at the

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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 twin 60° storm drainage outfall to Union pond in conjunction with the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike. This activity will take place at 450V Tolland Turnpike and riverward of established stream channel encroachment lines for the fockanum River in the Town of Manchester. The Division will evaluate the proposed work in accordance with Section 22a-342 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.

05106, 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, Dated: 9-20-90

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't yield to peer pressure today and do things which do not serve your best interests emotionally, materially, finan-cially or morally. If there are any conse-

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cially or morally. If there are any consequences attached, they won't be shared the-sky ventures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your be-havior may be closely scrutinized by of action is taken today, it's imperative They are instead self-induced negative imaginings an asset. However, today you might not use it to anyone's advantage.

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SPORTS

Chisox fans say goodbye to Comiskey Park

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 —

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

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

Lately, Pinotti has heard fans sing after each Sox vicory, "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 Berntsen, 47, a West Chicago accountant watching a recent game. The South Side park — built and named for Sox founder Charles Comiskey — is schedule to be razed and its seats and other memorabilia sold to help cancer research. The property will become a parking lot for the

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

Apparico, Billy Pierce, Ted Lyons, "Shoeless" 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 Appling was gone before peg-legged owner Bill Veeck began personally greeting fans to the park.

Veeck built the first exploding scoreboard and helped

game and four midgets dressed as spacemen jumped out come a Sox manager — pinch-hit for Cleveland; where Comiskey II joked in 1949. and presented White Sox players with ray guns. backfired in 1979. Fans rioted, and damage to the field pastime.

doubleheader. Comiskey — dubbed the "Baseball Palace of the in first place, ahead of the mighty Oakland A's. 6, 1933, the American League won the first All-Star the Chicago Cardinals won the 1947 NFL crown by park's facade resembles the old one, the field remains

delight of younger fans.

key would be the place for the final lighting of Andy's a mile away. 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.

fill seats with his promotions. On May 26, 1959, a Comiskey was where in 1947 the American League been getting a lot of complaints from the stockyards that helicopter landed behind second base before a baseball broke the color barrier when Larry Doby — later to be- a strong odor is coming from Comiskey Park," Charles fans could watch mayors Richard M. Daley, Harold Thirty-five years later, White Sox owners started to Another Veeck scheme — Disco Demolition Night — Washington and Richard J. Daley enjoying the national demand a new tax-supported stadium with plenty of ex-

made the White Sox forfeit the second game of a It was also where in the middle of 1990 season, the players. They even threatened to move the club to Sox, last-place finishers a year ago, enjoyed a few days Florida in 1988 if they didn't get their way. World" when it opened on July 1, 1910, with the Sox When the Sox were away, Comiskey was where Joe Illinois' lawmakers gave in and provided a publicly losing 2-0 to the St. Louis Browns — was where the Louis KO'd James J. Braddock to win the world owned new ballpark. 1919 Black Sox hatched the gambling scandal that led to heavyweight championship in 1937; where the Beatles Stadium planners did their best to combine the best of the ouster of eight players from baseball; where on July performed to shrieking crowds in August 1965; where the old Comiskey Park and modern facilities. The new

defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 28-21. It's also where Andy the Clown, who retires after this While Comiskey Park will always be a winner in plus 85 private skybox suites. season, spent years lighting his plastic red nose to the hearts of baseball fans, there have been more losses than Berntsen just hopes the new park will have more leg victories there for the home team. "I thought it would be appropriate that the old ComisFor years, Chicago's stockyards were located less than
"I'm 6-4 and those seats are narrow and very uncom-

fortable for me," he said, pointing to the upper deck "We lost 101 games last year as you know and we've where he had been sitting.

pensive skyboxes so the team could afford quality They got it.

grass and the seating will be about the same - 43,000

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

tive 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 new season also features a widespread new age of

opens its 1990-91 season this week following a hyperac-

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 ayoff 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 Calgary sent McCrimmon to Detroit, and Montreal, one of the busiest teams in the off-season, sent Smith to Min- ing camp with NHL clubs, including such highly The front office also saw quite a bit of action in the nesota for draft choices and Lemieux to New Jersey for regarded prospects as Bobby Holik, Jaromir Jagr and off-season, too.

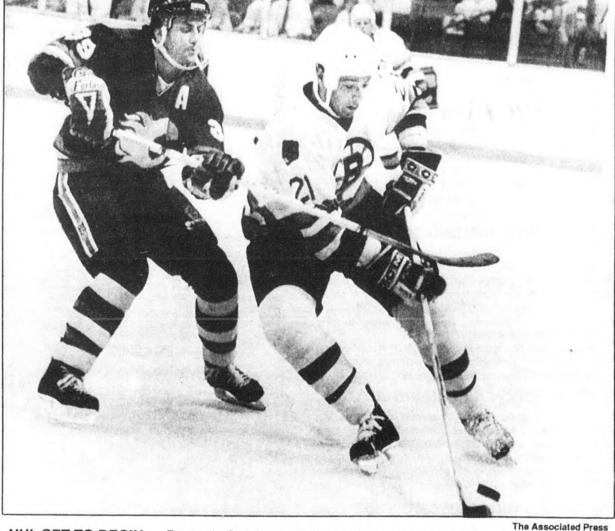
per-season contract with St. Louis, starting a trickle- which also picked up Czechoslovakian defenseman Jiri Flames. down effect for other players.

millionaire by Pittsburgh. All are defensemen. In addition, the Bruins made right wing Cam Neely a The Oilers, meanwhile, had a player going the other phia Flyers after last season. a contract that will earn him about a million a year and Italy. million with incentives.

"I'm not pleased," said Boston GM Harry Sinden, "be- under scrutiny by the NHL for past drug problems. cause I got in a situation created by other people and I Fuhr was the team's No. 1 goaltender, having helped had to capitulate. I'm talking about what St. Louis did." the Oilers win four Stanley Cups, before giving way to while Mike Keenan has added that duty while remaining league, first rocking the NHL salary boat when they didn't miss a beat with Ranford, who won the Conn Farwell in Philadelphia and Pierre Page in Quebec. signed right wing Brett Hull to a contract in excess of \$1 Smythe Trophy as the top playoff performer while lead-

monton's Mark Messier was also making a million a Reinhart, a brilliant career spoiled by a chronic back hapless Quebec Nordiques, Primeau will play in Detroit year, in deflated Canadian money.

from Europe, particularly Czechoslovakians. More than 30 Czechoslovakian players went to train- York Rangers.



NHL SET TO BEGIN — Boston's Stephane Quintal (21) sends a puck flying during a National picked up Mullen in a trade with Calgary and Bryan Hockey League game last season. Calgary's Doug Gilmour (39) tries to check Quintal on the Trottier as a free agent from the New York Islanders; play. The NHL regular season is set to begin next week.

Peter Nedved.

patriot, defenseman Jergus Baca.

millionaire, Philadelphia right wing Rick Tocchet signed way when Kurri left to sign with the Milan Devils in Four other teams have new head coaches — Bryan Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall could make more than a The loss of Kurri isn't the only setback for the defend-

ing the Oilers to their fifth Cup in seven years. problem, retired in Vancouver. Bernie Federko called it and Ricci in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, the league will feature a flood of imports quits after 14 years in St. Louis and Detroit. And Ron Despite the presence of Nolan, the Nordiques as

There's new ownership and management in Min-

But it was Stevens' signing with St. Louis that was the Boston, Detroit, St. Louis and Winnipeg were the only nesota, where the North Stars' franchise was saved by a stunner, ushering in a new era of free spending in the clubs without a Czechoslovakian player on their roster. summer of wheeling and dealing that eventually left the NHL. The longtime star defenseman of the Washington Nedved defected to Canada as a junior two years ago club under the majority ownership of Norman Green, Capitals took the free agency route to sign a \$1 million- and went second overall in the June draft to Vancouver, who had previously held a minority share of the Calgary Green and his colleagues purchased the team from the

Before Stevens signed the contract, no defenseman in Jagr, a right wing, went fourth overall to Pittsburgh. Gund family, which was relocated with an expansion the league was making more than \$500,000 and only a Holik, a highly rated center, was the 10th overall pick in team in San Francisco that will begin play next season. handful of players were making as much as a million a 1989 and joins the Hartford Whalers along with his com-Division with a new head coach and one of three Norris But suddenly, such players as Boston's Ray Bourque Chicago got goaltender Dominec Hasek and defenteams with a new general manager. Their coach is former and Calgary's Al MacInnis were boosted into the mil-seman Frantisek Kucera. Calgary picked up center Montreal star Bob Gainey, who spent last season coachlionaire class and Paul Coffey was expected to be made a Robert Reichel and New Jersey signed forward Vdeno ing in France, and the new general manager is Bobby Clarke, who was fired from that position by the Philadel-

Murray in Detroit, Bob Johnson in Pittsburgh, Dave Chambers in Quebec and Doug Risebrough in Calgary. ing champions, who also have goaltender Grant Fuhr Chicago has a famous new goaltending coach - Vladislav Tretiak of the Soviet Union. Murray will also serve as general manager at Detroit,

The Blues were among the biggest spenders in the Bill Ranford last season because of injury. The Oilers coach of the Chicago, Blackhawks. Other new GMs: Russ Along with the bright, new Eastern Bloc players, the NHL will feature a host of young North American talent These players joined such previous millionaires as Los Kurri, meanwhile, isn't the only househould name that promises to light up the league. They include such Angeles' Wayne Gretzky, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux who will be missing this year. Borje Salming returned to "can't-miss" prospects as Owen Nolan, Keith Primeau and Detroit's Steve Yzerman in that elite category. Ed- Sweden after 18 seasons with Toronto and Detroit. Paul and Mike Ricci. Nolan was the overall No. 1 pick by the

> Greschner was released after 16 seasons with the New perhaps the NHL's worst team would seem to have the inside track on Eric Lindros.

In Brief . . .

MHS volleyball loses

Manchester is 1-5.

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 Pidlak and Jenn Burnett set well for the Indians while Stephanie Valade also played well. The Indians' next match is Wednesday at Hartford Public at 3:30 p.m.

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

Chicago Texas ConCalifornia Seattle Kansas City Minnesota x-clinched division title Friday's necticut 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

shoulder Sept. 15 against North Carolina. **UConn soccer at Dartmouth**

quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who suffered a separated 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 Hus-

kies, who have won two straight and are ranked sixth in

New England, are coming off a 5-2 win over Rhode Is-

land 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 "sure" 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

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

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Friday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

0-2), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.

Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Kansas City at California, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oakland (C. Young 9-6) at Texas (McMurtry

Kansas City (Gordon 12-11) at California (Langston 10-16), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 1:35 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.

Oakland at Texas, 3:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.

Kansas City at California, 4:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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Atlanta at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

Tigers 3, Twins 1

MINNESOTA

Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

in Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

burgh at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

DETROIT

Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m.

lphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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Pittsburgh (Walk 6-5) at St. Louis (Tewksbury Baltimore

Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-10) at Houston (Gullick-

son 9-14), 2:35 p.m. Syaldez L,5-6
San Diego (Whitson 13-9) at Cincinnati Olin

National League standings

East Division

-4), 1:35 p.m.
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7-7), 2:35 p.m.

Toronto (T.Stottlemyre 13-16) at Boston
(Clemens 20-6), 3:20 p.m.

Seattle (M.Young 8-17) at Chicago (King 11-4), 8:05 p.m.

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Phillies 5, Expos 4 MONTREAL

(Charlton 12-8), 3:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Neidlinger 5-2) at San Francis
Umpires—Home, Morrison; First, Roe;
Second, Barnett; Third, Kosc. T-2:20. A-8,641. Philadelphia (Combs 10-9) at Montreal (Bar-National League results Padres 2, Reds 1 SANDIEGO CINCINNATI

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BALTIMORE

T-3:13. A-35,735.

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Umpires—Home, Williams; First, Hirschbeck; abrhbl Second, McSherry; Third, Davidson. T-3:00. A-8,230.

Transactions

American Association
DENVER ZEPHYRS—Announced that Dave Machemer, manager, and Jackson Todd, pitch-

SCOREBOARD In Brief . . . Giants sign kicker Matt Bahr

Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Denver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.

New York Jets at New England, 4 p.m. Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams,

Monday, Oct. 1

HARTFORD (AP) - The Associated Press

high school football polls by class after wee

a tenth-place vote was worth one point.

North Haven

7. Weston 8. Sacred Heart-Waterbury

9. Jonathan Law-Milford 10. Montville

two of the season with overall record and first-

place votes in parentheses and total points received. A first-place vote was worth 10 points,

Others receiving votes: Windham 14, Wolcott 13, South Windsor 13, Bethel 8, Darien 7,

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Others receiving votes: Seymour 12, Housatonic-Falls Village 8, Haddam-Kil-

lingworth 6, Gilbert 3, Bassick-Bridgeport 3.

Schoolboy grid polls

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Giants on Friday signed placekicker Matt Bahr and Football Allegre kicked Friday morning, but coach Bill Parcells said he didn't think Allegre's injured groin had healed NFL standings 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

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Horan, Den.
Donnelly, Sea.
Wagner, Clev.
Hansen, N.E.
Stark, Ind.
Prokop, Jets
Gossett, Raiders
Johnson, Cin.

Bowling

Blossom League

Eastern Business

GOP women

also played well.

Debbie Pietrantonio 452, Donna Schmitt 456.

Mary Mumford 190, Joyce Tyler 181.

Peoples had a 36-hole total of 129 over the 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course, two strokes better than PGA Tour rookie Jeff Wilson and Kenny Knox. Knox also had a 62, while Wilson shot 64. West 3 0 0 1.000 58 38 1 2 0 .333 74 67 San Francisco McEnroe advances to semis

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - John McEnroe advanced to the semifinals of the Swiss Indoor tennis tournament on Friday with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Andrei Cherkassov of the Soviet Union. The third-seeded McEnroe, who has not lost a set in the tournament, served well throughout the match and

placed Raul Allegre on the injured reserved list.

eopardy in a division game."

the past three years.

against Miami.

he hurts himself. Now I've got no kicker and I'm in

Bahr will play for the Giants on Sunday. Bahr, 34, was

Allegre, who will remain inactive for at least four weeks, has been on injured reserve for parts of each of

Allegre had converted four of five field goals this

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — David Peoples shot an 8-

under-par 62 on Friday, including a 29 on the back nine,

to take a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the

season and all nine of his extra point attempts. His only

miss on a field goal came from 40 yards last week

Peoples leads Southern Open

waived by Cleveland after injuring his knee in a

preseason game and receiving a negotiated settlement.

He played with the Browns for nine years.

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

Second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia defeated West Germany's Michael Stich 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3) and will meet Veli Paloheimo of Finland in Saturday's other semifinal.

Dale Ellis convicted of DWI SEATTLE (AP) — Date Ellis of the Seattle Sonics was convicted by a Seattle District Court jury on 2. Greenwich 3. Danbury SEATTLE (AP) - Dale Ellis of the Seattle Super-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.

6. Cheshire
7. Southington
8. W. Hartford-William Hall

Mercedes-Benz into a freeway ramp divider Jan. 12. He 10. Notre Dame-West Haven did admit having several vodka cocktails before the acci-Ellis, a starting guard, suffered a collapsed lung and broken ribs. St. Joseph-Trumbull
 Middletown 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 6. Ledyard

Ellis, 30, denied he was drunk when he crashed his 9. Norwalk

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 Maloney-Meriden 5. misdemeanor, is a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine and a 90-day drivers license suspension. The maximum for reckless driving, a misdemeanor, is 90 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine 3. Dorby 4. Borlin and a 30-day suspension. Ellis, a seven-year NBA veteran who has been with 6. Platt-Meriden

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

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ı	48	Stephens, N.E.	53	197	3.7	22	1	Bruce Crampton 35-34-69 -3
ŀ	52	Fenner, Sea.	37	185	5.0	28	3	Phil Rodgers 36-33-69 -3
	68	Brooks, Cin.	42	166	4.0	18	1	Agim Bardha 37-33-70 -2
		Bentley, Ind.	41	137	3.3	14	1	Ben Smith 36-34-70 -2
		Williams, Sea.	37	130	3.5	18	1	Babe Hiskey 36-34-70 -2
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	41	Johnson, Den.	18	290	16.1	49	0	Charles Coody 34-36-70 -2
	61	Jeffires, Hou.	17	166	9.8	35	0	Jack Fleck 34-36-70 -2
	71	Jackson, Den.	16	224	14.0	41	2	Bob Rose 33-38-71 -1
	80	Williams, Sea.(RB)	16	125	7.8	16	0	Ralph Terry 36-35-71 -1
		Thomas, Buff.(RB)	16	103	6.4	14	0	Robert Gaona 35-3671 -1
	29	Brown, Cin.	15	283	18.9	142	4	Jim O'Hern 37-3471 -1
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Today Noon — College football: Boston College at Navy, Channels 18, 22 12:30 p.m. — College football: N. Illinois at Northwestern, ESPN 1 p.m. — College football: UConn at Yale, WILI (1400-AM) 1:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets, SportsChannel, WFAN (660-AM) 2:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, MSG, WPOP 3 p.m. - Blue Jays at Red Sox, Channel 3, 3:30 p.m. — College football: USC at Ohio State, Channels 8, 40
4 p.m. — College football: Purdue at Notre Dame (delayed), SportsChannel
4 p.m. — College football: South Carolina at Georgia Tech, ESPN 6:30 p.m. — College football: California at Barbara Anderson 175, Linda Kania 194, 7 p.m. — Boxing from the Forum (taped), Shirley Lumbra 191, Marilyn Meyers 200-511, Doris Hattin 189-492, Barbara Bosch 180-485, 7:35 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — College football: Tennessee at Auburn, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — CFL: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at

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Toronto Argonauts, SportsChannel 8 p.m. — Bruins vs. Flames, Channel 38 10:30 p.m. — College football: California at Arizona (delayed broadcast), MSG Ron Joiner 143, Vic Salcius 148, Bruce Lavery 140, John Robert 160, Al Herzog 147, Rick Carnelli 142, John Maiorca Jr. 148, Pete 11 p.m. — College football: UCLA at Washington State, ESPN Scott 140, Tom Stanchfield 147, Mick Holmes 145, John Lavado 140, Mark Roux 144, High single: Bill Hanson 175, high triple: A. Bonini 439, B. Lavery 439; high no mark: Ma. Holmes 81. high averages: E. Mockus, E. Roux 132.1, T. Stanchfield 131.2.

(taped), SportsChannel

8 a.m. — College football: Duke at Clemson (taped), NESN
8 a.m. — Horse Racing: Virginia Breeders' Classic (taped), ESPN 8:50 a.m. — Motorsports: Formula I Grand Prix of Spain, ESPN 10 a.m. — College football: Purdue at Notre Dame (taped), SportsChannel 1 p.m. - Dolphins at Steelers, Channels 18, p.m. - Blue Jays at Red Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC 1 p.m. - Motorsports: NASCAR Winston

Scholastic MHS JV boys' soccer The Manchester High junior varsity boys' soccer team upped its record to 4-1 with a 3-1 win over Windham Fridy afternoon, Mike Kelsey, Wade Bedell and Brian Ruganis scored for the Indians while Ryan McGee and Marc Salafia Bennet JV boys' soccer The Bennet Junior High boys' junior varsity WTIC soccer team blanked Coventry, 5-0. Kevin 7:30 Repoli and Corey Wry scored twice apiece for Bennet while Rich Prenetta added the other goal. T.C. Chantavone, Mike Wilk, John Passmore, Kevin Lappen and David Lawrence 11:30 p.m. — College

Standings: Modern 6-3, Awesome Audio 6-3,

Edwards 5-4, Irish 5-4, Post No. 8, Melzen's 4-5, Wetherell 4-5, Brown's 4-5, Five Aces 4-5,

T&S 3-3, Time Out 3-6, A&B Electric 0-3.

Cup: Holly Farms 400, ESPN

1 p.m. — College soccer: UConn at Dartmouth, WHUS-FM (91.7) 1:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets, Channel 9, WFAN 1:30 p.m. — Phillies at Expos, ESPN 2:30 p.m. - Yankees at Brewers, MSG, 4 p.m. — Jets at Patriots, Channels 22, 30, 7 p.m. — College football; Villanova at BU

(taped), NESN 7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Flyers, Channel 20, 8 p.m. — Redskins at Cardinals, TNT 10 p.m. — College football: Kansas at Ok-11:30 p.m. — College football: lowa at Miami

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 steriods, was reinstated

teams representing Canada, including those in the 1992 "It's our feeling that the public disgrace Ben has suffered the past two years is unprecedented," COA president Carol Anne Letheren said. "We believe he's suf-

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

On Sept. 24, 1988, Johnson won the Olympic 100 meters in a world-record 9.79 seconds, beating Carl was the player fined, and the amount pointed by the league. Lewis by more than a step. But two days later he tested was \$2,000. The Herald said five positive for stanazolol, a banned anobolic 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 dis-

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

Fort 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 ap-

parently lost its brakes and plunged over an embankment, pinning his legs inside the wreckage. The four-time Indianapolis 500 winner was listed in fair condition following surgery, White added. In looking ahead to Friday's operation, Foyt had said Thursday that he plans to be racing again next season. "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

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

season," Foyt said.

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 which have been reduced to a mild ache on his good fatherland," said Kim Hyong Jin, vice president of the days. On the bad days, the headaches are migraine-like, North Korean National Olympic Committee.

Harassment case lures NOW

for Women has called on women to ment caused her."

the reactions of team officials in- championship.

by a 9-3 vote and is now eligible to compete on national said she was harassed as she sat on a to the NFL office in New York by "Mr. Kiam does not deserve to tice day.

and made lewd remarks. She said woman said. several other players whom she Kiam said Thursday the team ments. Reports indicated Mowatt pendent counsel, who will be applayers were involved.

reported, to any human being," the team. Why not stand in front of investigator. "I am deeply troubled by what her if she's an intruder," he said. "I repeat my apology to the public comment on the allegations being "aggressive."

BOSTON (AP) - The local was inappropriate. And I apologize Women condemned the players' bechapter of the National Organization for any embarrassment that com- havior as "intolerable and illegal" avoid buying goods made by Mowatt, who said he was "equal- mal and substantive apology."

Remington Products Inc., following ly hurt by this situation," said he In a written statement, Ellen Conan alleged locker room incident be- hoped that it could be resolved so visser, president of NOW's Boston tween several New England Patriots that he could do what he came to the chapter, encouraged people not to players and a woman reporter and Patriots for - help them win a buy products of Kiam's firm. His cluding owner Victor Kiam. Earlier, NFL Commissioner Paul shavers and targets much of its busi-Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald Tagliabue ordered Mowatt to report ness to women.

bench interviewing defensive back Friday. But the meeting was put off walk away from this incident by of-Maurice Hurst on Sept. 17, a prac- until the counsel was appointed, fering a tepid apology to Lisa Olson, which had not occurred Friday, after days of insulting attacks," Con-She said tight end Zeke Mowatt "We'll probably have a decision visser said. "He, a man who enstood close to her, exposed himself early next week," an NFL spokesproducts to women, does not

deserve our business. couldn't identify made similar com-ments. Reports indicated Mowatt pendent counsel, who will be apmanagement's belief that they can mollify the public by fining one But Kiam's remarks, five days player \$2,000 against his \$630,000 after the incident, helped to ignite annual salary," that belittled an issue

Mowatt, in a statement released the situation. He was quoted in an of discrimination. Friday, said that his "religious interview with the Herald, "I can't In a written statement Thursday, values and my character would disagree with the players' actions." Kiam said, "We look forward to the never allow me to do or say any- "Your paper's asking for trouble opportunity to present the facts as ning as disrespectful as has been sending a female reporter to cover we know them to the independent

me. The only comment I made to cinnati, Kiam called Olson "a clas- remarks which I made which may the reporter was: 'You are not writ- sic bitch," according to at least two have been misconstrued as having ing; you are looking (at us).' That is reporters standing near him in the condoned the locker room actions. I all I said and all that I personally am Patriots' locker room. Kiam has in- am truly sorry that any offensive inaware of," said Mowatt, in his first sisted he only referred to Olson as cident occurred. We have a wonder-

Vertigo may end | Multi-year pact

By TOM SALADINO The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Nick Esasky is listed as day-to-day by the Atlanta Braves. That's the way it's been since April, and a whole season's gone by. Still, no one knows if the slugging first baseman will

The 30-year-old Esasky, who signed a \$5.6 million contract as a free agent on Nov. 17, 1989 with the Braves, has been diagnosed as having a form of vertigo. Simply put, Esasky has spells of dizziness and lightheadedness. It can be caused by a middle ear infection. No one knows, and it hasn't been easy on his family wife Vicki, three children and his parents.

"It has been a time filled with worry, tears and tension for us all," Esasky said. "I wonder if I'll ever play again. But I'm not even going to think about that for a while." Esasky said he first experienced the dizzy spells during spring training in March. The spells steadily got worse until he pulled himself out of the lineup in April after only 35 at-bats.

"I have good days and not so good days," Esasky said. "Overall, I'm feeling better. I have a good 3-4 days, then for some reason I have three bad days." Esasky, who hit 30 home runs and drove in 108 in 1989 with the Boston Red Sox, managed only six singles, struck out 14 times and had trouble fielding balls at first, making five errors in nine games. He made only five in a full season with Boston.

Esasky went on the disabled list May 1. Initially, Esasky had day-long splitting headaches

in the works for Jim Calhoun

STORRS (AP) -- Connecticut basketball coach fim Calhoun hopes to sign a new multi-year contract with the school before the Huskies season begins in te November, his attorney said. "I don't see any major roadblocks arising," Peter

oisman said. "We haven't talked yet in terms of ength, but Jim is comfortable and would be happy mishing his career at UConn. I'd like to get this done before the heavy action starts." Connecticut begins practice Oct. 15 and opens its season at home Nov. 24 against the College of Char-

Calhoun, 47, signed a seven-year contract in May 1986. He was on a recruiting trip and did not return a elephone message left by The Associated Press at onnecticut's basketball office Friday. Talk of renegotiating Calhoun's contract began during last season's Big East title run and intensified

after Virginia approached him about its coaching position in early March. Connecticut athletic director Lew Perkins confirmed that talks were ongoing. Calhoun, who currently earns \$84,152 a year, is seeking a raise to put him among the 30 highest-paid

coaches in the country. It is estimated that would place him in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range. "I think Jim falls in that category of top coaches," Roisman said. "He's done the job at UConn and turned the team around. He wants to be paid fairly for what he's done for the school. Calhoun has said in the past he wants a firm com-

mitment to basketball and also wants his three assis-

tants to receive raises.

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.

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 ocfore 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.

Stone, who spent the season in the minors at Pawtuck et, then lined the ball to right-center for the game-winner. He entered the game as a pinch-runner in the eighth. singled before Felix hit the first pitch from Jeff Grahe 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 twobase error. On the next pitch, Dwight Evans hit another grounder to Gruber, who threw the ball into the Boston nings and Dave Magadan went 4dugout for another two-base error, enabling Greenwell to for-4 as the New York Mets routed 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 National League East. 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 played in St. Louis. Both teams have singles, one an infield hit, for six innings and appeared five games left, including three

en route to the Red Sox' fourth consecutive shutout over against each other in Pittsburgh to But the Blue Jays ended a string of 33 consecutive Gooden (19-6) again did his part, scoreless innings against Boston, tying the score 4-4 in winning his eighth straight decision

McGriff began the rally with a single, and George Bell five singles, walked one and struck was hit by a pitch. Boddicker retired John Olerud on a called third strike, eightis. but Rance Mullinks snapped the scoreless streak with a Gooden beat the Cubs for the After pinch-hitter Jim Ellerd was hit by pitch, Larry 22-3 career against Chicago, includ-

Andersen replaced Boddicker. Felix grounded to short, ing four victories this season. but the ball was hit too slowly and the Red Sox had to Wally Whitehurst pitched the settle for a force play at second as Bell scored. Mookie Wilson singled for the third run, and Tony straight game. Ryne Sandberg hit ernandez followed with another RBI single, tying the his league-leading 39th homer on Orioles 2, Indians 0: In Cleveland, Ben McDonald

pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout and Baltimore straight shutouts. scored two runs on Billy Ripken's grounder for a 2-0 vic- Even without injured Darryl Bruce Hurst pitched a four-hitter secutive three-game series from Pitfory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night. McDonald (8-5) walked one and struck out four in his in the lineup, the Mets had enough ninth-inning run Friday night as San

The Expos, shut out in their third complete game. His other shutout came July 21 to beat Greg Maddux (14-15) for the Diego beat Cincinnati 2-1 to keep against the Chicago White Sox in his first major-league second time in five days. Gooden the Reds from clinching a tie for the

Cleveland got a runner as far as second base only ning with a double and scoring the The second-place Los Angeles homer in the eighth off reliever twice, and it was Sandy Alomar both times. He doubled game's first run on Magadan's twoDodgers played at San Francisco
Steve Ontiveros. with two outs in the second, then singled and went to out, check-swing double. second on Felix Fermin's single in the fifth. Sergio Valdez (5-6) was the loser, yielding one earned later in the fifth for a 4-0 lead and Padres broke an eight-game losing seven and walked five in five inrun on four hits in eight innings. The Indians have lost Tom Herr hit an RBI single in the streak to keep the Reds from clinchthree straight after winning seven of their previous eight sixth.

wice in the second inning.

Magadan hit a two-run single in title since 1979. The Orioles, who have won eight of 10 games, scored doubles, drew a walk and raised his the score 1-1 in the seventh against 21st save.



SHALL WE DANCE? - Toronto baserunner Tony Fernandez, left, and Boston second With Toronto trailing 5-4 in the ninth, Greg Myers 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 inthe Chicago Cubs 7-1 Friday night to keep pace with Pittsburgh in the

batting average to .330, second in Magadan has reached base in nine consecutive plate appearances -The Mets began the day three four singles, two doubles and three games behind the Pirates, who walks. The Mets left runners in scoring

nings before breaking it open in the lose the season. fifth. Gooden hit an opposite-field liner to right for his first double of the season and scored on Magadan's and 16th in the last 17. He gave up Howard Johnson was intentionally Philadelphia beat the Expos 5-4. out 10, including the side in the walked for the second straight time

10th straight time. He improved to when he played for the Cubs. McReynolds missed his second ting race. ninth as the Mets won their fourth straight game because of an infected toe. Their status remains day-to-day. It was the Cubs' fourth straight Whitehurst's first pitch of the ninth, ending the Mets' bid for three

got it going, leading off the fifth in- National League West title.

later Friday, and a loss to the Giants

Danny Jackson, and the Padres won it in the ninth against Randy Myers

Chris Sabo's 25th homer moved the league to Willie McGee's .335. 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 position in each of the first three in-Phillies 5, Expos 4: In Montreal, the Expos lost their eighth straight game Friday night as Lenny Dykstra broke an 0-for-14 slump with a opposite-field blooper to left. fifth-inning home run to help

and Tabler followed with his first Dykstra, 7-for-51 since Sept. 14, NL home run since Sept. 19, 1982, went 2-for-5 and raised his average Strawberry did not play because leader Willie McGee, now with of a recurring back problem and Oakland, by 10 points in the NL bat-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. Padres 2, Reds 1: In Cincinnati, Prior its slide, Montreal swept con-Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds and Benito Santiago doubled home a tsburgh and Montreal.

previous two games by New York, snapped a 30-inning scoreless streak when Tim Wallach hit a two-run

Put Tabler hit a three-run homer would also give the Reds a tie. The Jason Grimsley (3-2) struck out ing a share of their first NL West a fourth-inning single by Larry Walker, Roger McDowell, the fourth the eighth off Bill Long. He hit two Jack Clark hit a solo homer to tie Phillies pitcher, worked 1 2-3 for his

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 homestanding Windham High Friday

Senior Jason Dieterle tallied both goals for the Indians, who move to 3-1-1 with the victory. Manchester has a key CC 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

"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 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, whp 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 oomed a diagonal shot into the net "We applied a lot of pressure on that goal," McCarthy

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 "We really possessed the ball the entire match,"

very difficult to win at Windham. Going down there to play has always been tough."

Windham Scoring: M- Dieterle 2. W- Sara. Saves: M- Mike Milazzo 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

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 Topliff and Jeremy Haynes each scored a goal in Scoring: B- Blais. BA- Mack. Saves: B- Matt Neil 2. BA- Sean Barry 20. the second half for Coventry. Toplliff and stopperback

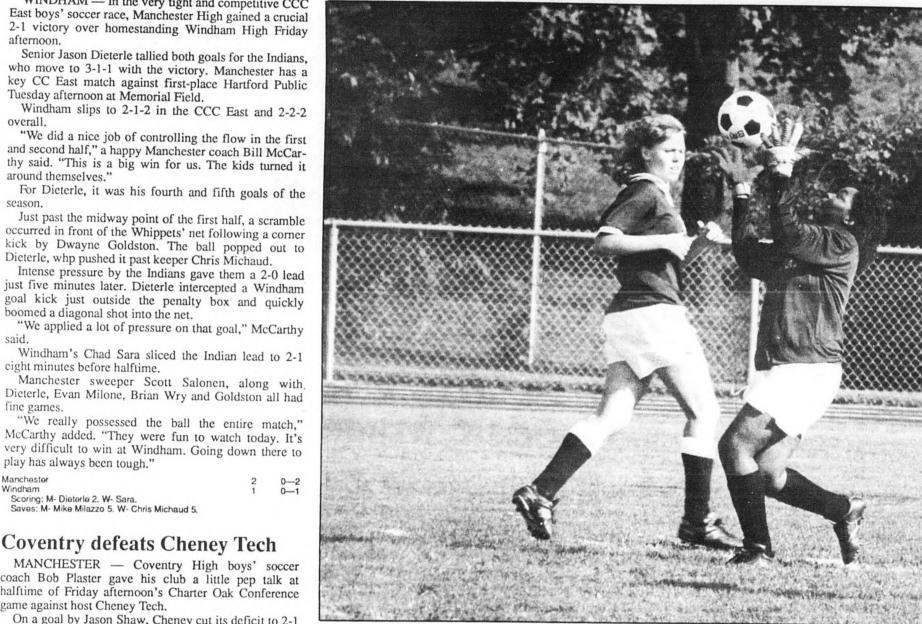
Randy Leete played well for the Patriots. Scoring: C- Lanciano, Vincent, Topliff, Haynes. CT- Shaw.

Saves: C- Bob Johnson 2. CT- Matt Marcotte 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 half on a penalty kick by Mike Lombardo. The penalty play at Cheney Tech Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The Bulldogs outshot Bacon, 26-4.

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



"I think it (Cheney's goal late in the first half) smar
I'VE GOT IT — Windham goalie Angie Mitchell prepares to catch the ball during Friday's tened the kids up," Plaster said after his Patriots scored match against Manchester High. Windham's Amy Tellier 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 Vinal Tech a goal by Chris Blais, assisted by Dan Toce. Bacon tied the game with just 18 seconds left before halftime on a Scoring: VT- Lombardo.
Saves: VT- Joe Dimaro 7. R- Eric Trafford 5. goal by David Mack.

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

The lone goal of the match came at 8:21 of the first kick occurred after Renzo Latina was allegedly taken down outside the penalty area by a shoulder charge from RHAM outshot Vinal, 19-11. "We dominated," Young added. "They didn't have

very many dangerous shots."

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

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

Melanie Spiller and Alison MacDonald placed 10th and 12th, respectively, for East. Results: 1. Sara Walker (R), 13:31 for 2.4 miles, 2.

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ball during Friday's game against Windham. Also in on the action are Kim Beaquette. Manchester won, 8-0.

ALL OUT — Manchester's Jessica Marquez (9) goes all out for the the Indians' Missy Jolly (5) and Windham's Heather Zizka (46) and

Maloon (R), 8. Patty Burke (G), 9. Andrea Harnois (R), ly." Melanie Spiller (EC).

East boys win two, drop one VERNON — The East Catholic boys' cross country respectively.

(21-34), but lost to host Rockville (23-38) in a quadran- and host Fermi High in Enfield. gular meet Friday afternoon. East's dual meet record is 2-4 and it will compete against Fairfield Prep and host Xavier High Tuesday afternoon in Middletown. 15:08 clocking over the 3.0-mile course. Eagle junior Hartford Reservoir.

Results: 1. Chris Ray (EC), 15:08, 2. Eric Siewertsen 71. Sixteen teams competed. (R), 3. Scott Black (G), 4. Sean Trask (R), 5. Dan Thiery "In our first Greater Hartford Invitational, we took (E) (EC), 6. Dave D'Amato (R), 7. Tim Hooper (R), 8. third in a close race with Wethersfield," Manchester 100 fly: 1. Cichowski (E), 1:05.0, 2. Lappen (M), 3. Jeremy Werdell (R), 9. Russ Johndrow (R), 10. Jason coach George Suitor said. "We had a great day. Joe Hughes (M)

MHS girls 2nd at Hartford Invite WEST HARTFORD — The Manchester High girls' Moriarty, a sophomore, placed eighth with a time of afternoon at the West Hartford Reservoir. Sixteen teams competed.

Parkany took 27th and 30th, respectively. Junior Andrea "Our JV's were impressive," Suitor added. Reischerl was 32nd. Jessica Sutton of Conard High in West Hartford was ville and host Fermi in Enfield. the individual winner. Conard took the team title with 62 MHS swimmers dunk E.O. Smith points followed by Manchester with 86. Tierney's time

was 18:24 for the 2.5-mile course while Loto was clocked in 18:43. "Conard was expected to win, but I don't think anyone E.O. Smith Friday afternoon. Manchester's record is now Alicia Zmijewski, Amy Lok and Kris Mador played expected us to finish a close second," Manchester coach 4-0 and the Indians will host powerful Wethersfield well for the Eagles.

Jennifer Connor (EC), 3. Nancy Byrne (EC), 4. Katie Stan Bebyn said. "The girls ran very well and have been Thursday at 4 p.m. Litke (EC), 5. Leann Golden (R), 6. Jen Liner (R), 7. Jen steadily improving. Jen has been running very consistent-

In the junior varsity race, Lori Laliberte, Jenn Sul- both events. Kerri Lindland and Erica Ringbloom went livan, Julie Meiser, Kristin Trombley and Mary 1-2 in the diving while other Indian winners were Melis-O'Loughlin finished second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, sa Myers, Sandy Brindamour and Katelyn Lindstrom. team defeated Glastonbury (27-28) and Bristol Central

Manchester's next action is Tuesday against Rockville

Rebecca Dean and Danielle Brown.

MHS boys 3rd at Hartford Invite WEST HARTFORD — The Manchester High boys' cross country team took third place at the Greater O'Meara (E) East senior Chris Ray copped individual honors with a Hartford Invitational Friday afternoon at the West 200 IM: 1. 1. Lennon (E), 2:30.0, 2. Brown (M), 3.

New Britain with 29 and second-place Wethersfield with Myers (M) Moriarty and David Wilk had their best races of the year. 100 free: 1. Myers (M), 57.9, 2. Adams (E), 3. Berger Dave Hoagland did a great job despite being ill earlier in (E)

cross country team, paced by the fine performances of 17:33 for the 3.1-mile course. Wilk, another sophomore, freshman Jennifer Tierney and senior Marianne Loto, and Hoagland, a senior, took 13th and 14th, respectively. placed second at the Greater Hartford Invitational Friday Matt Labbe was 22nd followed by Bill Scheideman in 25th. Rob Kelley was 30th with Eric Passmore 36th. In the junior varsity race, Scott Herman took first Tierney placed fifth overall while Marianne Loto was place with a time of 18:15. David Wade was third folsixth. Freshman Rosalind Coax was next for the Indians lowed by Bill Young in sixth and Mike Dougherty in in 18th while seniors Kristi Dulberger and Wendy seventh. Manchester took the JV race with 26 points.

Manchester will next see action Tuesday against Rock-

STORRS - The Manchester High girls' swim team remained unbeaten with a 100-84 win over homestanding

April Little was a double winner for (200 and 500 freestyle events) for the Indians setting personal bests in

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Also swimming well were Sue Domanico, Jenn Cannon, 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.

Dan Thiery placed fifth while senior Greg Ciaglo was

The Indians totaled 82 points compared to first-place

The Indians Hughes (M) Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 2. Ringbloom (M), 3. Rook

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

damour (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) East volleyball beats NFA

MANCHESTER - The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team defeated Norwich Free Academy in three sets Friday afternoon. The scores were 15-0, 15-9 and East is 3-2 and will host Rockville Monday at 3:30

Manchester Herald SPORTS Red Sox win in ninth; assume one game lead — see page 45

Red Sox win in ninth;

MHS girls whip Whippets

the Whippets, 8-0.

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.

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

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.

Mizoras 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 Despite being pelted by shots all afternoon, Mitchell saved 16 of the 41 shots against her. Being that its 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 Menschell. Knowing the Indians track record, Windham's firstyear 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 IV players Betsy McCubrey, Amy
Dwyer, Dollar Chantavore and Sarah Suitor for their fine debuts in varsity play.

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Scoring: M- Mizoras 2, Marquez 2, Cumberbatch, Smith, Hombostel. Seves: M- Missy Daverse, 2. W- Angle Mitchell, 16,



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MY BALL — Manchester High's Kathy Cumberbatch (20) and Windham's Amy Tellier race for the ball during Friday afternoon's CCC East match at Memorial Field. The Indians whipped