





## Manchester man was check kiter

(AP) — A former Manchester man pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co. of about \$600,000 in a check kiting scheme, authorities said.

Bruce J. Benson was president of Hydro Products Inc., a wholesale vacuum cleaner business he started in Portland, from July 1986 to April 1990, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

In July 1986, Benson opened a business checking account in the name of Hydro Products at GBT in Glastonbury, authorities said. He then opened a second account in December 1986 in his own name at the Cromwell Branch of the Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank of Middletown.

From that point on, Benson kited checks between the two accounts, regularly siphoning off money to be used for his business and living expenses, Twardy said.

In 1987, Benson used the money from the check kiting scheme for business expenses such as rent, electricity and salaries. In 1988, he moved his office to Manchester and hired sales representatives, using money from the check kiting scheme, Twardy said.

In 1988 and 1989, Benson moved his business twice, to a new location in Manchester and then to North Haven, funding the moves partially through check kiting. In 1990, Benson bought a new home in Wallingford for \$225,000, making a downpayment of \$50,000, Twardy said.

Benson faces a maximum sentence of 20 years and a fine of up to \$1 million. His sentencing is scheduled for December.

## District meeting set

By ALEX GIPELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Friday set Oct. 30 as the date for a special meeting of district voters to act on appropriating up to \$800,000 to install a sewer line along Tolland Turnpike.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Donald Willis Hall, 18 Main St.

The board also authorized a continuance of short-term borrowing until the end of August 1991 to pay for the sewer and other capital projects.

The directors have voted in favor of installing the sewer line and have approved a change in the method of assessing sewer costs that will apply to that line and two others which recently were installed.

## Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 1-0-0. Play Four: 8-2-9-4. Lotto: 2-16-18-30-33-44.

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 2-0-3-5. Mass Millions: 3-6-8-38-42-45.

**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 4-1-4-1.

**Northern New England**  
Tri-State Megabucks: 3-18-23-28-34-36.

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## Budget

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Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "You can bet your life if a package is going to pass in this House it's going to include the rich," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

But as House and Senate budget-writers began bargaining over a \$250 billion, five-year package of taxes and spending cuts, Republicans warned that Democrats could not go too far without risking a veto by Bush.

"I don't know why we have to go through a process of producing a bill that will not be signed," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee.

Bush reiterated his preference for the Senate version and said, "I, for the first time, feel optimistic that we can get this job done for the American people."

The president visited the Capitol for about an hour, urging lawmakers to quickly fashion a compromise plan.

"He said nobody is going to get all he wants," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said afterward. But with Election Day barely two weeks off, senators who just hours earlier were united behind their compromise budget exhibited some of the same partisan strains that have divided House Democrats and Republicans for weeks.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said he did not feel obliged to fight for his chamber's deficit-cutting package. "I much prefer the House package with regard to revenues. It puts a heavier burden on the wealthiest Americans to pay their fair share."

Responded Domenici: "I don't think any good purpose is served by Chairman Sasser choosing sides. Frankly, the House bill isn't that great."

Although the pressure of another threatened governmental closure was lifted, budget writers planned to work through the weekend in hopes of allowing Congress to adjourn for the year by midweek.

Lawmakers and staffs met throughout the Capitol, tackling a task whose complexity was symbolized by the legislation itself: a half-foot stack of paper weighing 13 pounds.

## Defense

From Page 1

ation that provides \$8.4 billion for military construction and family housing in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The package is \$764 million less than Bush sought and \$138 million less than Congress agreed to in its budget resolution.

In a step certain to rile the president, the bill prohibits spending any federal funds from the NATO Infrastructure Fund for building a base in Crotona, Italy, for the Air Force's 401st Tactical Wing.

The bill slashes the administration's request for the NATO Infrastructure Fund from \$420 million to \$193 million.

"This action sends the wrong signal to our allies," said Rep. Bill Lowery of California, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction.

Lowery said that based on the action on Crotona, senior administration officials will likely recommend that Bush veto the bill.

Spain has said the wing of 72 F-16 jet fighters must be moved from Torrejon de Ardoz, and following negotiations with the United States, Italy agreed two years ago to provide a new home under NATO auspices.

Lawmakers have questioned the wisdom of constructing a base in Europe when Cheney, responding to the lessening threat and budget constraints, plans to close others overseas and at home.

The legislation is the major part of a plan to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years, including \$40 billion this year. The rest of the savings would come from cuts in the defense budget, and savings on interest payments on the debt.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said Democrats would insist that the Senate moderate its doubling of the 9-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax and its steeper increases in out-of-pocket Medicare costs for beneficiaries.

He also noted that Democrats remain behind the House plan's higher taxes on the rich. That package increases the income-tax rate the richest people pay from its current 28 percent to 33 percent and puts a 10 percent surtax on people earning \$1 million annually.

"Obviously, compromises are required," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters after a party caucus. "The insistence of the president in having no income tax changes (affecting the rich) seems to be inescapable and inflexible."

Lawmakers have talked for days about a possible compromise boosting the top tax rate to 31 percent. Bush has said he would accept that increase only in return for deep cuts in the capital gains tax, a trade Democrats are unwilling to make. But Republicans would not flinch to rule out that higher tax rates on the rich would emerge.

"I can't support an increase in the tax rates," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. But he added, "I may get rolled" during House-Senate negotiations.

Bush strongly opposes a House provision that would, in effect, cause slight income-tax increases on most Americans. It would delay for one year the inflation adjustment made in tax brackets and the personal exemption. Democrats have said that provision is likely to be altered or eliminated.

Both the House and Senate bills would increase taxes on tobacco, alcohol, airline tickets and luxury items such as private planes. Both would enlarge tax credits for low-income people.

## MacDonald seeks new murder trial

By MICHAEL HOBBS  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jeffrey MacDonald, the Green Beret doctor convicted more than 20 years ago of killing his wife and two daughters, deserves a new trial because of suppressed government evidence, his attorneys said Friday.

Lawyer Harvey Silverglate said in court papers that private investigators turned up forensic notes and testimony about an alleged confession by a one-time suspect that could clear MacDonald.

"This evidence was in the government files and not disclosed to the judge, nor to the jury, nor to MacDonald," Silverglate said.

Silverglate, from Boston, said the evidence was found in Army records. Notes by forensic investigators refer to long, blond hairs found in a hair brush and black wool fibers found in the mouth and hand of MacDonald's wife, he said.

It was at least the third time this year Silverglate announced that suppressed government evidence had been found, but it was the first time a motion was filed in federal court.

MacDonald, a Princeton-educated Army doctor, was convicted in 1979 of the bloodgrooming and stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife, Collette, and two small daughters, Kimberly and Kristen, at their Fort Bragg, N.C., apartment in February 1970.

MacDonald has maintained he and his family were attacked by three men accompanied by a woman with floppy hair, blond hair and boots. He said the woman chanted, "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs."

## Salvadoran aid halved

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Friday to slash El Salvador's military aid in half to force political and military reforms in a country torn for a decade by civil war.

The action, a major defeat for President Bush and a significant shift in policy if carried out, means a likely veto for the \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill to which the El Salvador aid conditions were attached.

First, the Senate voted 74-25 for an amendment by Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., calling for an immediate 50 percent cut in El Salvador's expected \$85 million military aid this year.

If the country's leftist FMLN rebels walk away from U.N.-sponsored peace talks, the aid could be restored. But if the government abandons peace efforts what's left of the military aid could be cut as well.

The conditions are similar to those contained in a House-passed version of the foreign aid bill. The two bills still have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee, but the El Salvador provisions will be in the final version sent to President Bush.

Senators later rejected, 58-39, an administration-backed attempt to modify the conditions by restoring the military money unless the two sides reached a cease-fire within 60 days.

"It balances the obligations between the two parties," argued Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a sponsor of the amendment, who cited continued terrorism and assassination by the rebels.

But opponents said such a change would have put the burden for peace primarily on the rebels and would have let the government largely escape from reform commitments it made in an earlier accord at Caracas, Venezuela.

"It is a killer amendment," said Leahy. "It prolongs the bloodshed. It would virtually guarantee the release of all \$85 million."

United Nations-sponsored talks have been stalled over the issue of military reform.

## Lebanon denies soldiers massacred

By MOHAMMED SALAM  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gen. Michel Aoun's family late Friday flew to exit in France as a dispute between the French government and Lebanese intensified over the fate of the defeated rebel general.

An Air France Mistere executive jet took off from Beirut airport at 11:55 p.m., carrying Aoun's wife, Nadia, and their three daughters, Mireille, 22, Claudine, 19, and Chantal. The plane was due to arrive about four hours later in Paris.

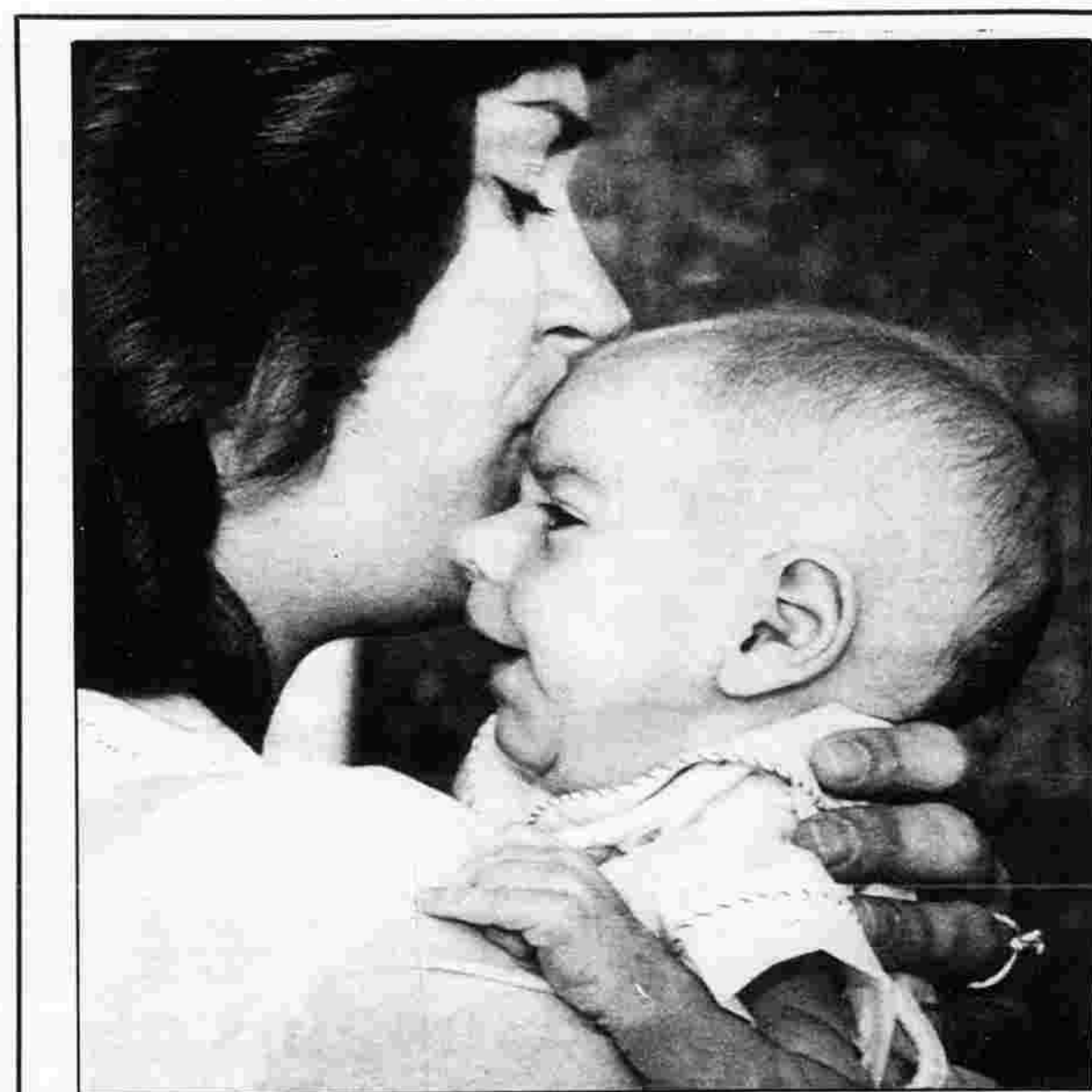
Aoun has been holed up in the French Embassy since Saturday, when his 11-month mutiny was crushed by Syrian-led forces in a blitz that left at least 350 people dead.

The Lebanese government has refused to allow Aoun and his aides to leave, and is insisting the general face justice for crimes including the theft of at least \$75 million from the state treasury.

Also aboard the jet were the wives of two senior aides to Aoun, Brig. Gen. Isam Abu Jamra and Col. Adel Sassin. They were accompanied by Abu Jamra's four children and Sassin's two boys, airport officials said.

Their departure was delayed more than five hours after Lebanese customs officials confiscated \$200,000 cash from the bags of the three women, the officials said.

An earlier Defense Ministry spokesman said Mrs. Abu Jamra alone was stripped of \$150,000. The ministry spokesman said policemen combed the luggage, ignoring the protests of French Ambassador Rene Ala, who accompanied the women and children charged, "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs."



MIRACLE BABY — Janet Kilpatrick gives a kiss to her son Weston as they leave the Loma Linda University Medical Center. Weston, while awaiting a heart transplant at the hospital, miraculously grew a portion of his heart that he needed and hence did not need the operation.

from the French embassy to the airport.

The 12 dependents emerged from the French embassy Friday night in a 10-vehicle convoy. They drove from the eastern suburb of Hazmiyeh to the airport at full speed, passing through several Lebanese and Syrian army checkpoints that made no attempt to stop them.

Aoun, Abu Jamra, Sassin and a third officer, Maj. Gen. Edgar Maalouf stayed at the embassy where they sought refuge on Saturday after their rebellion was crushed in a crackdown by Lebanese and Syrian troops.

Aoun has granted the officers and their families asylum.

Also Friday, the Lebanese government angrily denied French reports that scores of Aoun's followers were massacred after they surrendered.

Prime Minister Salim Hoss described the reports as "allegations based on biased rumors," and the Defense Ministry said in a communique that the account was "absolutely baseless."

Witnesses said Aoun's wife and three daughters left the French Embassy in a convoy of embassy cars escorted by Lebanese military police. Two Air France jets had arrived in Beirut earlier.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said it was trying to obtain independent confirmation of reports that up to 100 of Aoun's troops were executed, but said it also wanted United Nations action.

In a statement, the ministry called on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to intervene, saying the reported atrocities "aroused extreme emotion" in France.

The ministry communique said policemen combed the luggage, ignoring the protests of French Ambassador Rene Ala, who accompanied the women and children charged, "Acid is groovy, kill the pigs."

ing the most tragic hours of its history."

The Lebanese Defense Ministry communique said Aoun's slain troops "fell in the military operation" and there was no post-surrender massacre.

When police examined the bodies at the Baalba government hospital's morgue, "we found no solid evidence that the soldiers were liquidated," a police spokesman said Thursday.

"None of the corpses we examined had hands tied behind the back and very few of the dead soldiers were hit in the skulls with bullets," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Elias Hrawi accused Aoun of ordering his troops to continue fighting on Saturday even after he broadcast a message of surrender.

The eight-hour air and ground assault by Syrian and Lebanese troops left 350 people dead and 1,200 wounded, by police count. According to police, the fatalities included at least 100 Syrian soldiers.

Hrawi claimed that Aoun told his forces in a radio message: "I'm in the French embassy. The outcome (of the battle) will be favorable to us. Go on. Go on fighting."

"These were the orders Aoun radioed to his forces, even after his message of surrender was broadcast," the presidential press office quoted Hrawi as saying.

Military sources described "ferocious hand-to-hand fighting" on the eastern edge of the area Aoun had controlled. One source said that after Aoun's surrender, one of his commanders told the Syrians his troops were giving up — then opened fire when the Syrians came forward.

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## Weather

### Sunny skies

Here is the weather this weekend for the Manchester area:

- **Saturday:** Sunny. High 55 to 60. West wind 10 to 20 mile an hour.
- **Saturday night:** Partly cloudy. Low near 30.
- **Sunday:** Sunny and pleasant. High around 65.

**Weather summary for Friday, Oct. 19, 1990:**  
Temperature: high of 57 at 12 a.m., low of 45 at 8:30 p.m.  
Precipitation: .61 inches.

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## Obituaries

### Ethel B. Timbrell

Ethel B. Timbrell, 82, of 277 High St., Manchester wife of Edward H. Timbrell, died Friday (Oct. 19, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Timbrell was born in Hartford on Dec. 25, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years, previously living in East Hartford for many years. Prior to retiring, she had been employed by the former Sanitary Paper Co. of East Hartford for many years and was a longtime member of the Burnside United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Edward H. Timbrell Jr. and Doris Timbrell of Manchester; a brother, Edward Johnson of East Hartford; a sister, Marion Frisch of Windsor; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are from 8 to 4 p.m. Sunday at

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford, 06492, or the Burnside United Methodist Church.

### Walter A. Baresia

Walter A. Baresia, 71, of 34 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester, husband of Mary A. (Pikladowski) Baresia, died Thursday (Oct. 18, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Baresia was born Oct. 12, 1919 in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Prior to retiring, he was employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in East Hartford for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Walter J. Baresia of Coventry and Gregory Baresia of Manchester; a daughter, Deborah Baresia-Roster of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Chester Baresia of Rockville; a sister, Anne Miller of Manchester; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 10:15 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, South Adams Street, Manchester. Burial with military honors will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with an American Legion Service at 3:45 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Manchester Paramedics, c/o Manchester Fire Dept., 75 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of  
George D. McKay  
October 21, 1985  
He lives with us in  
memory still.  
Not just today, but  
always will.  
Sadly missed, quietly remembered,  
Wife, Children and Grandchildren  
Gover said.

## Googins charges Meotti is grasping for straws

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

Sonya Googins, Republican candidate for the State Senate from the 4th District, says her opponent, incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti, is "grasping for straws when comparing the State of Connecticut or Simsbury to Glastonbury's spending or fiscal policies."

Meotti said at the opening of Manchester Democratic Headquarters that while Googins has criticized the Democrats over the state budget deficit, Glastonbury has become one of the highest taxed towns in the state during her five years and chairman of town council.

In a debate at Manchester Community College, he said the town

has approved budgets, not including education, with increases of 14, 14, and 9 percent.

Googins, in a news release, said his percentages do not tell the bottom line. She said Glastonbury's equalized mill rate compares favorably to comparable towns. Since 1987 that increase has been 2.1 mills (8.8 percent), 2.6 mills (10 percent) and 2.6 (9.1 percent) and 2.6 (8.9 percent).

She said that in 1988-89, when the 10 percent increase occurred, an increase in insurance premiums alone accounted for one mill of the added cost.

Googins said each budget carries between 6 and 7 percent of the previous year's budget to fund for capital improvements paid for in cash.

She said the town maintains a

cash reserve of 2.5 percent which, she said, keeps the town AA prime bond rating.

She said Meotti compared Glastonbury to Simsbury and called the comparison unrealistic because Glastonbury has 5,000 more people, 2,000 more homes and nearly 20 more police officers. She said those differences require more town employees, and more organized bargaining units.

She said Glastonbury's combined major employers cannot compare to The Hartford and Ensign Bickford in Simsbury.

She said Glastonbury's budget never includes the "judge factor" found in the state budget, and that citizens approve all municipal bonding. "That seems like truth in spending," she said.

## Historic area questioned

By CAROL CLEVENGER  
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — A public hearing Wednesday on a proposed ordinance to create a Hebron Center Historic District raised several questions, which study committee chairman Virginia Peterson presented to the Board of Selectmen Thursday night.

The proposed ordinance establishes a commission to administer the district. Questions arose over the definition of who is qualified to serve on the historic

commission, and whether a commission of five members should include more than only two district residents, as specified in the draft ordinance.

John Hibbard, of the Board of Selectmen, pointed out that the proposed ordinance can be revised and that he would seek the answers needed so that the committee could proceed.

Mario Celio, a property owner in the proposed historic district, had questioned the meaning of the governing body that would be

charged with issuing ballots to property owners so they could vote on whether to establish the district.

"It is the Town Meeting or the Board of Selectmen who are responsible for the ballots?" Celio asked.

"Obviously, there is an answer to that question, but we don't have it right now," Hibbard said.

Hibbard commended the Historic District and Properties Study Committee for its work so far — pointing out that this was the third study that had been done in Hebron.

## LOCAL/REGIONAL

### Charges dropped against innocent man

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Charges against a man who was falsely accused of threatening and harassing a former neighbor were dropped Friday in Manchester Superior Court.

The state dropped the four remaining charges against 21-year-old Christopher Reichardt, a former Manchester resident, after his accuser was shown to have fabricated some evidence against him. The charges dropped included three counts of harassment and one count of violation of probation.

Reichardt had been convicted on the charges, but the convictions were set aside in September. Reichardt's attorney, Kimball Hunt of Hartford, then asked the court to reopen the case so the charges could be dropped.

Prosecutor Warren Cover told Judge Julia Aurigemma that the state did not oppose Hunt's motion to drop the charges because of charges pending against Reichardt's former neighbor Nancy Kelley, the prosecutor's chief witness against Reichardt.

Kelley is charged with fabricating some of the threatening letters she says Reichardt wrote. Her case is still pending in Manchester Superior Court.

"It's nice to see everything in the justice system working for (Reichardt)," Hunt said after the brief hearing.

Reichardt also has a civil suit pending against Kelley in Hartford Superior Court. He is seeking damages in excess of \$15,000.

That case is on hold though until there is a disposition in the criminal case, Hunt said. Much of the information that will be used in the civil case is tied up in the criminal case and can not be accessed until the criminal case against Kelley is settled.

Reichardt was originally charged in October of 1988 in connection with an alleged series of harassing telephone calls to his neighbor, Nancy Kelley. He eventually pleaded guilty to one count of harassment on the advice of his attorney and was given probation.

Kelley filed more complaints against Reichardt between March and May of 1989, including a charge that he tried to run her over with his car. For that, he was charged with reckless endangerment, reckless driving and tampering with a witness.

Kelley's complaints landed Reichardt in jail for violation of probation. He was released in July 1989 to receive psychiatric help after serving 19 days of a six-month sentence.

In June and November of 1989, Kelley told police that she received 16 more threatening and obscene letters, allegedly from Reichardt. But when police searched Reichardt's house and found no evidence, they became suspicious of Kelley.

On January 24 of this year, Kelley admitted to police that she wrote the letters she reported in November because she wanted to see Reichardt put in jail. Police also suspect Kelley of writing the June letters because of similarities in the writing.

Based on the confession, Kelley was charged with 16 counts of fabricating physical evidence. She has pleaded not guilty to all the charges against her.

## Selectmen order van, deny intersection signs

By CAROL CLEVENGER  
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen approved the purchase of a van for the elderly at Thursday night's session.

In other business, while two agreements remain incomplete, one between the town and the Lutheran church — allowing use of a parcel of land known as the Old Colchester Road for access to a proposed parking lot — is due to be signed shortly.

Another agreement, between the housing authority and the town

over the right to use the Senior Center for meetings, has not been resolved.

Chief Administrative Officer Robert Lee said that Housing Authority officials do not believe that town policies regarding the use of town property are sufficient to give it authorization to hold its meetings at the Senior Center, instead of at the Housing Authority's offices. Lee says he is waiting for a reply from the authority's lawyer stipulating what language the housing agency wants.

Addressing an unrelated matter, the issue of temporary signs such

as "tag sale" and realty signs led to a reminder from the chairman of the Public Safety Committee that zoning regulations do not permit signs to be placed at the intersection of Routes 56 and 85 in the center of Hebron.

The signs interfere with drivers' sight lines and are a distraction. Dan Alfieri, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, told the board that any such signs there will be removed by consultants.

Alfieri also requested that both gates at the landfill recycling area remain open, especially on weekends when traffic is heaviest.

CHFA APPROVED MALLARD VIEW PHASE III CLOSEOUT

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Equal Housing Opportunity

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990—5

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 1990





**VISITING** — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, stopped to talk with bystanders as she made a quick stop in New Haven Friday.

## Guards arrested on drug charges

ENFIELD (AP) — Three prison guards arrested on drug charges after a two-month investigation by state police were not charged with conveying drugs into correction facilities, police said.

But William Wheeler, a Correction Department spokesman, said concerns about drug-smuggling prompted the investigation that produced the arrests.

"The department will endeavor to run a clean shop and won't allow conditions to exist that compromise the integrity of the system," Wheeler said. "We won't tolerate any activity that puts inmates and staff at risk."

Police said the correction officers, two from the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center and one from the state prison in Somers, were arrested at their homes Thursday. They are:

—Robert Abram, 40, of Hartford, a guard at Somers State Prison, was arraigned Friday in Hartford Superior Court on a charge of criminal attempt to possess cocaine with intent to sell and was ordered held on a \$15,000 bond.

—Edgar Valentin, 28, of Bridgeport, a guard at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$5,000 bond for a Nov. 1 appearance in Bridgeport Superior Court.

—Patricia Petway, 34, of Bridgeport, also a guard at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia and released on a written promise to appear Nov. 1 in Bridgeport Superior Court.

A fourth person — not employed by the

## First parolee under new law

CHESHIRE (AP) — A Bridgeport man convicted of manslaughter in the death of a teenage boy during an attempted robbery seven years ago became the first inmate to win release under a new state parole law.

Luis Ortiz, 32, will be released Jan. 5 after completing a drug addiction counseling program at a Norwalk halfway house where he was placed Oct. 5.

Henry Bissonette Jr., chairman of the Board of Parole, said Ortiz's history of good behavior and self-improvement made him a prime candidate for parole.

"Of all the people we've seen this week, he was the only one who appeared to take advantage of the available programs and showed gradual progress and achievement," Bissonette said Thursday.

He must report regularly to his parole officer, continue to hold a job, stay off drugs and have no contact with the victim's family.

Ortiz was arrested on a felony murder charge, which was reduced to first-degree manslaughter. With time off for good behavior, Ortiz was expected to complete his 12-year sentence in August 1991.

The parole board granted Ortiz the seven months of parole during hearings at the Cheshire Correctional Center. Three other inmates were rejected, and the cases of two more applicants were continued because of paperwork problems.

Ortiz, a former heroin addict, was one of six men who broke into the Bridgeport Brass Co. in 1983 in an attempt to steal copper. While fleeing in a station wagon, Ortiz struck a pickup truck. A 14-year-old boy sitting in the back of the pickup was thrown from the truck and killed.

Ortiz told the Parole Board he was not the same person he was seven years ago. When asked whether he ever thought of the victim, Ortiz said, "I have a kid of my own, and I would like that to never happen to him."

Ortiz also said he found God while in prison and that he has been off drugs for seven years. He was granted 49 weekend furloughs while in prison and tested free of drug use each time he returned.

Because of the nature of his crime, Ortiz was not eligible for home release and, under the old state laws, would have been ineligible for parole.

Before Oct. 1, the only inmates serving prison terms for serious crimes who could apply for parole were those who committed those crimes before 1981.

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6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990







## Von Bulow portrayal decried by children

By KAREN SCHWARTZ  
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's children say they are outraged by "Reversal of Fortune," the movie that portrays their mother as a sloopy drunk obsessed with drugs before she slipped into a coma.

"Our mother... is unable to respond to an assault on her character and reputation," Ala Isaham and Alexander Auersperg said in a statement. Isaham and Auersperg haven't seen the movie, but read an early copy of the screenplay, their spokeswoman, Maureen Connelly, said Friday from New York.

The heiress has been in an irreversible coma in New York since 1980. Her husband, Claus von Bulow, was convicted, then retried and acquitted of twice trying to murder his wife at their Newport mansion.

The movie, starring Glenn Close as Mrs. von Bulow, focuses on von Bulow's successful appeal after the first trial. It is based on a book of the same name by Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, who masterminded the appeal.

The film portrays Mrs. von Bulow, who serves as the narrator, as a heavy drinker and a drug user who would resort to hiding her drugs so those around her couldn't destroy them.

Isaham and Auersperg said their mother was shown "as pathetic and self-destructive."

"We reject this injurious and erroneous portrayal and ask the public to do the same in the knowledge that our now defenseless mother was warm and caring and devoted to her family," they said.

Isaham and Auersperg, who believed in their stepfather's guilt, filed a \$56 million civil lawsuit against von Bulow after his acquittal, claiming he tried to kill their mother to inherit her money.

The lawsuit was settled out-of-court in 1987 with von Bulow agreeing to divorce his wife and renounce all claims to her vast fortune.

## Barry won't seek drug charge retrial

By RICHARD KEIL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry's attorney on Friday withdrew his request for a retrial on the mayor's misdemeanor cocaine possession conviction.

"I have spoken with my client, and he has decided to withdraw that motion for a mistrial," defense lawyer L. Kenneth Mundy told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson during a pre-sentencing hearing.

Barry, scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 26, faces up to a year in prison and a maximum fine of \$100,000. He did not attend Friday's court session.

Law enforcement officials had said U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens might consider retrying the mayor on a dozen charges the jury could not resolve if Barry pushed ahead with his request for another trial. Stephens had said earlier that he would not conduct another trial.

Mundy said the decision to withdraw the request was reached before the government filed papers opposing the motion.

In the 10-minute hearing Friday, Mundy asked that the sentencing be delayed because he hadn't had enough time to respond to a pre-sentencing report prepared by the mayor's parole officer.

"We disagree wholeheartedly with the pre-sentencing report," Mundy said.

The report was not released in open court, but Mundy said his chief objection was its apparent conclusion that Barry has neither shown remorse nor taken responsibility for his actions by admitting to prior drug use.

"There is an ongoing probe of Mr. Barry, and some of the questions being asked (of witnesses) involve drug use by Mr. Barry," Mundy said. "It would have been very perilous for him to make any pre-sentencing statement to the parole officer until we know that there will be no other trial."

## Simpsons edge Cosby 2nd time

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second straight week "The Simpsons" animated series edged NBC's "The Cosby Show" in overnight ratings, but NBC's perennial ratings winner surged ahead to victory in the national ratings, an NBC executive said Friday.

"The Cosby Show" averaged an 18.5 rating and a 29 percent share of the television audience, while the Fox Broadcasting Co. animated hit was second with a 16.2 rating and a 25 share nationally.

A rating point equals 931,000 TV

households. A share is the percentage of all television shows in use tuned to a show in its time period. Overnight ratings survey 24 major markets.

Last week was the first new "Simpsons" episode of the season. It beat "Cosby" by less than a rating point in the overnight survey. But when the national ratings were in, "Cosby" had beaten Fox by a tenth of a rating point.

"It's a significant victory," said Preston Beckman, an NBC executive for audience research. "Last week, he (Cosby) won by a tenth of a rating point. This week, he won by 2.3 rating points."

In the overnight ratings, Fox's animated hit averaged a 19.9 rating and a 30 share. "The Cosby Show" had a 19.1 rating and 29 share.

"These are great results for us," said Fox's senior spokesman, Brad Turrell, after the overnight ratings were reported. Fox executives have said they would be happy if "The Simpsons" finished a close second to NBC.

"The more important figure for Fox is in the younger demographics," Turrell said.



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## Weekly Health Tip



Roy D. Katz  
HEART HEALTH

Coronary heart disease still kills over 750,000 people each year in the U.S. The link between heart disease and smoking or high blood pressure and cholesterol is well known. Now, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control determined that inactivity is definitely a culprit — the least active people were twice as likely to have heart disease as the most active. Good news: less rigorous exercise, such as walking, swimming, gardening, household chores — performed regularly — also protect against heart disease.

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## Soviets adopt economic reform plan

By ANDREW KATELL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the country's most radical departure from Communist economics in 70 years, the legislature voted Friday to transform the economy into the market-oriented system advocated by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

But a rift with the country's largest republic threatened to disrupt the effort.

The Supreme Soviet voted 333-12, with nine abstentions, in favor of Gorbachev's plan to free most prices of government control, end most government monopolies and encourage free enterprise.

It is an ambitious outline for ending chronic shortages of food and housing, integrating the Soviet Union in the world market and encouraging people to work harder and enjoy the benefits.

The plan partially reverses decades of tight central control of the nation's economy, unleashing market forces to determine prices, what products to make, how to make them and where.

But its success rides on officials in the 15 Soviet republics, who must put it into effect through local legislation.

And the republics — increasingly anxious to break away from central control because of decades of unfair treatment under Khrushchev economic policies — may not cooperate as much as necessary.

The blueprint came under fire even before Friday's vote from Gorbachev's main political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation. On Friday, Gorbachev launched a counter-attack.

"Comrade Yeltsin's assertions are strange, to say the least," Gorbachev told the 542-member legislature. "I'm under the impression that the Russian leadership is afraid of difficulties and wants to pass responsibility... onto central organs of power," he said.

Gorbachev said he shared many of Yeltsin's concerns about deteriorating political and economic conditions and inflation. But he accused the government of the Russian republic of contributing to inflation with its recent decision to raise wholesale meat prices.

Yeltsin has lambasted Gorbachev's plan as a "catastrophe" that is "doomed to fail" within months. He has said his own republic, the largest and richest, may proceed with its own 500-day plan for switching to a market economy as early as Nov. 1.

In a 30-minute speech Friday, Gorbachev tried to persuade the republics to sign onto his plan. Supporters say it allows the republics wide latitude to tailor reforms to local conditions.

He called the plan the only "rational" course of action. But his speech won only five seconds of lukewarm applause.

Stanislav Shatalin, author of the 500-day plan that Russia adopted, told a news conference that although the Supreme Soviet did not choose his plan, he endorses Gorbachev's outline.

And in a clear reference to Yeltsin, he said the program's success depends on "political stabilization."

"The republics' survival will depend on whether they act in concert or not," Shatalin said.

Another economist, deputy Soviet premier Leonid Abalkin, said Yeltsin's actions could bring on "chaos and disintegration," and he called for people to express "confidence in the president."

That confidence will be crucial to people's willingness to endure the unemployment and inflation expected as the reforms proceed.

The reforms touch on the fundamentals of socialism, including private ownership of businesses and of land. The republics were left to decide who should be allowed to have private property and whether to allow private ownership of land.

Gorbachev acknowledged that some people were asking whether the transition to a market economy was a departure from socialism.

"We are striving, not through declarations but in reality, to strengthen socialism" by maximizing potential, he told the lawmakers.

Gorbachev's plan would transform the moribund Soviet economy in four stages. It sets no deadline for the switch, but says other countries have achieved similar goals in 18 months to two years.



EMPTY STORE — A Soviet woman shopper pushes a cart past a nearly empty refrigerator and shelves at a local general food store Friday. The Supreme Soviet passed an embattled economic reform plan endorsed by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

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by  
Attorney At Law  
Leo J. Barrett

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**Manchester Herald**

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## OPINION

### Open Forum

#### Wasteful spending

To the Editor:

I emphasize with the need for more and better office space for our town employees. When an appropriate proposal for town hall expansion comes along I will endorse it. However, the current building complex is not the solution. This building is essentially the same as proposed and rejected at the last referendum. It's still too space wasteful and oversized for our needs. At \$11 million, it's too much money.

Reading the "fact sheet" describing the referendum proposal for a new town hall leaves me confused. The "fact sheet" says we need an additional 22,000 square feet of office space. To meet this need, we are given a 55,000-square foot building. That's two-and-one-half times the space needed or 40 per cent efficient (the existing town hall and Lincoln Center are 60 per cent efficient today). This new building at over \$6 million will cost us \$300 per square foot office space.

I have to ask why? Why such a poorly designed building? Why a building with 12,000 square feet of office space (17 per cent) more than the space study determined was needed? Why with each department space increased by 50 to 500 per cent do we need an additional 4,400 square feet of conference/meeting rooms? Why do we need a building with 8,000 square feet of hallway when a building with rectangular design can do the job with less than half this amount?

Why don't we kill this dinosaur of an addition, go back to the drawing board and design a modern, high-efficiency, rectangular building with 22,000 square feet of office space (as the space study committee requested) in the \$3 million range?

Further, the "fact sheet" states 301 parking will be provided, 207 spaces in a new, 3 level, \$2.5 million parking garage. There are 188 parking spaces on ground level today. Therefore, we gain 113 new spaces at a cost of \$2.5 million. Think about it.

Do we need this garage? Has everything been done to reduce the need for on-site parking? Why can't off-site parking be provided for town employees and town vehicles? Why not open off-site offices for tax collection? Why not relocate the Center St. fire station? Why not build a parking lot on the Trotter St. property purchased last year?

The proposed building plan is anything but a good deal. There are many better and cheaper solutions to the current and future space needs of our town government. Vote "No" on referendum question #2.

All Lutz  
9 Stephen St.  
Manchester

#### Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.

#### Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.  
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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vahro  
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



### Vote against, not for



JOE SPEAR

into his vacuous cranium. He believes he invented anti-drug laws and is currently pushing a harsh crime bill that is more Republican than Democrat. Key question: Is Biden running for the senate or the presidency?

David Boren, D-Okla., an intelligent and clever conservative who is appreciated even by his more liberal colleagues. But he is unapologetic (senate staffers refer to him as "Sen. Boring"), he is an unscrupling friend of big business, and he has few apparent qualms about aiding the less fortunate by trickling benefits through the fingers of the rich. Key question: Does Sen. Boren believe that tax laws are supposed to raise revenue or engineer the economy?

Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a bold and shrewd legislator who is not popular with his colleagues. Founded the Cro-Magnon School of Economics. Key question: What are y'all gonna do with your \$6.2 million campaign kitty after y'all trash your token opposition? Y'all got your eyes on the White House?

Joseph Biden, D-Del., whose plagiarism of a British politician's oratory during the 1988 presidential primaries gave the public a peek

and crypto-press hater who advised Saddam Hussein that his main problem was bad PR. Key question: Have you ever considered an alternative career? The stage perhaps? Soy, twirling ropes and telling jokes?

Thad Cochran, R-Miss. Key question: Thad Cochran? Who is Thad Cochran?

Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Yes, the Old Curmudgeon has saved the best for last. Larry "Plastic Man" Pressler. The Dapper Dan of Dakota. In Washington, he is a socialist in Italian suits. Back home, he's a farm boy from Humboldt. Ask a South Dakota pol the secret of Pressler's success and you'll be told he "knows how to get elected." He has an uncanny ability to exploit national issues for local consumption. He seems to have a dozen positions on every issue. The business community doesn't like him. State Republican leaders advised him last year to "do some soul searching regarding your party affiliation."

We learned all we need to know about Pressler in 1986 when he undertook a firsthand investigation of the "mini-states" of Europe. He reported upon his return that Prince Ranier III of Monaco was distressed over the planned closing of an American consulate in Nice, France.

Key question: What can you say about Larry Pressler? Answer: Nothing. And that's the rub. The man is a cipher. South Dakotans should take Mr. Fields' advice and dispatch him.

## BUSINESS

### The Hartford not critical, group admits

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The consumer group Public Citizen admitted Friday it made a mistake in putting the ITT Hartford insurance group on a list of five property and casualty insurance companies it said could fail in the event of a recession.

ITT Hartford said it was Public Citizen, not the insurance company, that "thanked the test."

The consumer group, affiliated with Ralph Nader, issued a statement acknowledging the error but standing by its report's "fundamental conclusion: property and casualty companies should improve their business practices to avoid solvency problems in the future."

Public Citizen said Monday that the Hartford, Aetna, American International Group, Liberty Mutual and United States Fidelity & Guaranty each failed four of six tests that it used to measure vulnerability to insolvency. The group said none of the companies was on the edge of insolvency but "the underlying weakness in their financial condition is clearly evident."

All five companies, along with the Insurance Information Institute, took issue with the report. Some described it as irresponsible.

One of the six tests used by Public Citizen was whether a company's surplus — the available backup funds for use in cases of catastrophic or unexpected losses — had declined since 1972.

It found that Hartford's surplus, measured in 1967 dollars, had dropped from \$1.1 billion in 1972 to \$735 million in 1988, a decline of 33 percent.

Jim Westervelt, vice president and group controller for the Hartford, said the figure used for 1972 represented the surpluses of all of the Hartford companies.

The 1988 figure, on the other hand, represented only the consolidated surpluses of Hartford Fire Insurance Company and its property and casualty subsidiaries.

The company said, and Public Citizen acknowledged, that use of the correct figures would have shown that the Hartford's 1988 surplus was up 6 percent from 1972.

"As a result, the Hartford should not have been included among the companies most financially vulnerable in the event of an economic downturn," Public Citizen said.

It's statement said that data in the industry publication Best's Aggregates and Averages, which it used to determine shrinkage of surpluses, "does not clearly indicate the pooling arrangements within the Hartford in 1972."

Using the correct figures, it said, ITT Hartford has failed three, not four, of the vulnerability tests.

"The Hartford's surplus has not deteriorated, and the company should not have been listed as one of the five companies that were found to have failed this test," the company said.

Joel Freedman, a Hartford vice president in Washington, said the Hartford had not examined whether the figures for the other four companies were wrong.

ITT said its independent auditors, Arthur Andersen & Co., had confirmed the error.

"Public Citizen, in fact, has flunked the test," ITT Hartford said in a news release.

Freedman said the company had been damaged because of policyholders, agents and shareholders becoming concerned about the Public Citizen report.

Meanwhile, USF&G issued a statement from its Baltimore headquarters saying that in applying its six tests Public Citizen "misapplied critical financial data relating to USF&G and overlooked other financial information."

### BNE reports \$123m 3Q loss

By CHRIS TORCHIA  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Bank of New England Corp. reported a loss of \$123.2 million or \$1.78 a share in the third quarter, due largely to a \$100 million provision for possible credit losses, company officials said Friday.

The company blamed its losses on the slowdown of the New England economy, worsened by rising oil prices and Middle East

uncertainties. BNEC also suffered a \$48 million loss in operating earnings for the quarter, the company said. A \$31 million gain, due partly to reduced pension obligations because of a smaller work force, helped offset the losses.

"It just portrays a picture of how difficult it is for a weak bank to function in an economic environment that is still deteriorating," said James Moynihan, a bank stocks specialist for Advest, a

Hartford, Conn.-based brokerage firm.

The company also presented an exchange offer Friday to the heads of committees representing holders of the company's \$706 million in debt.

The exchange, if agreed upon, would recapitalize the holding company, officials said.

Despite the loss, BNEC has made strides in its strategic recovery program.

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# BUZZLE GUM

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

## A little bit of HUMOR

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Dad: No, son. Why do you ask?  
Son: Because the top of your head is poking through your hair.

Mary: Do you know the difference between a garage and a swimming pool?  
Jim: No. What is it?  
Mary: Well, I'm never letting you park my car.

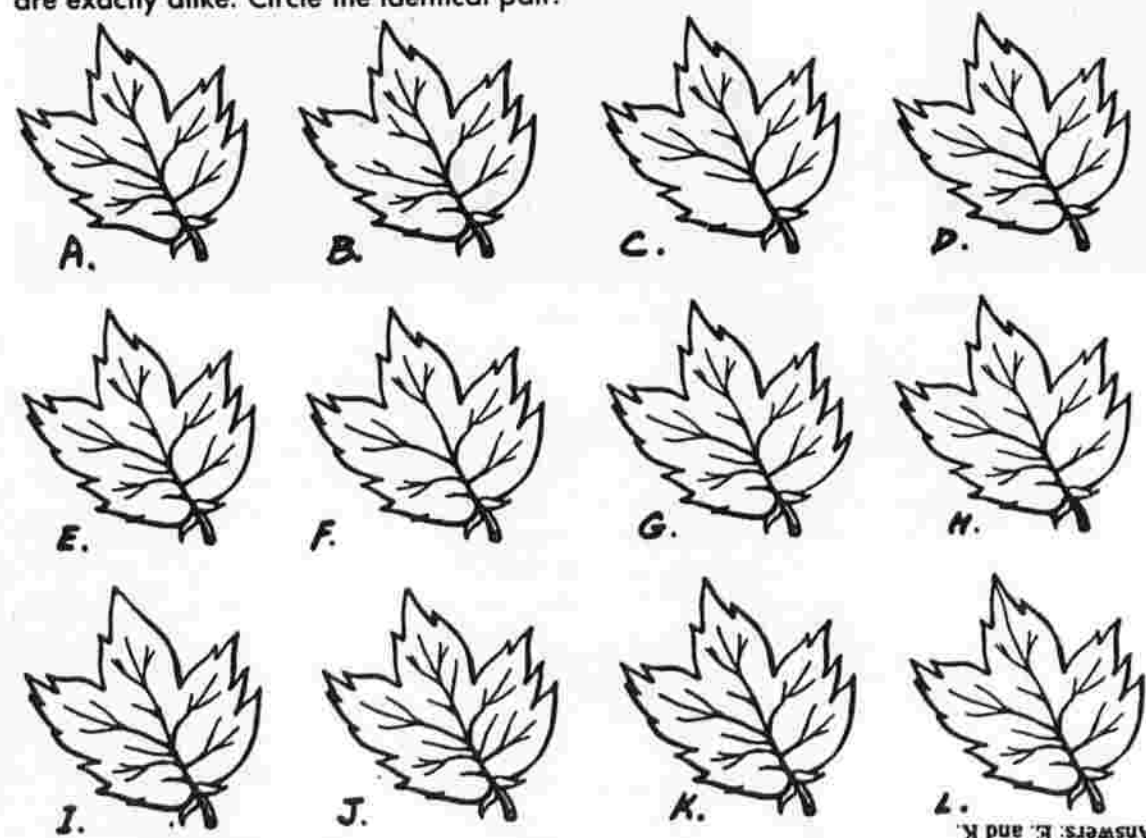
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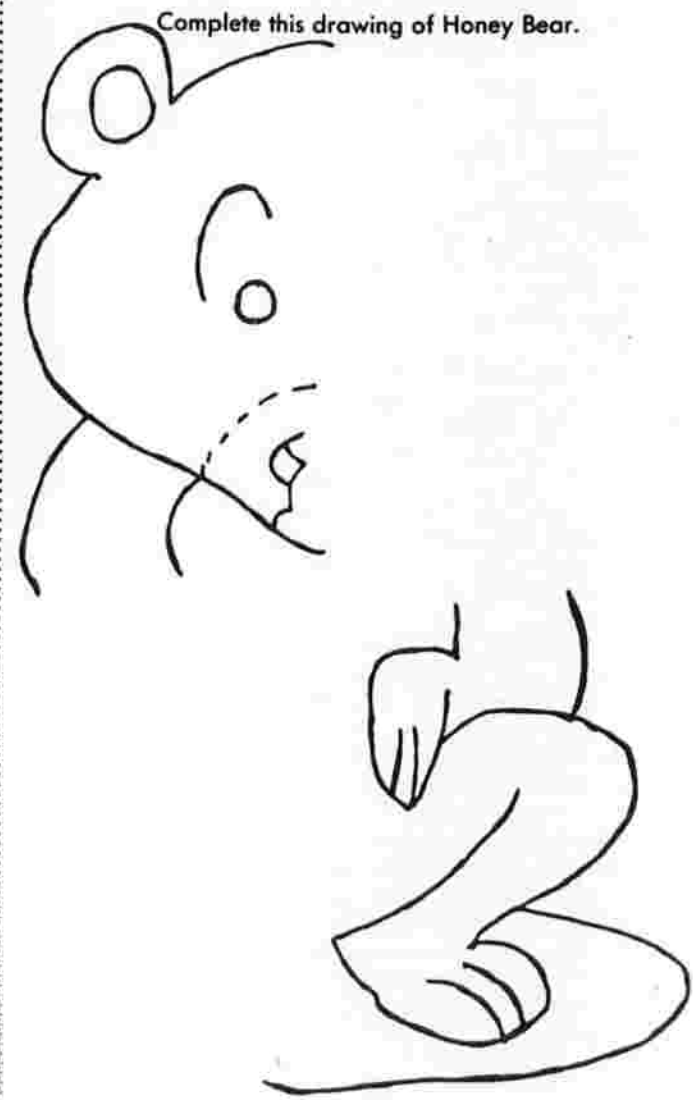


## LEAVES

Fall is here and the leaves are beginning to change colors. Only two of the leaves below are exactly alike. Circle the identical pair.



14-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 20, 1990

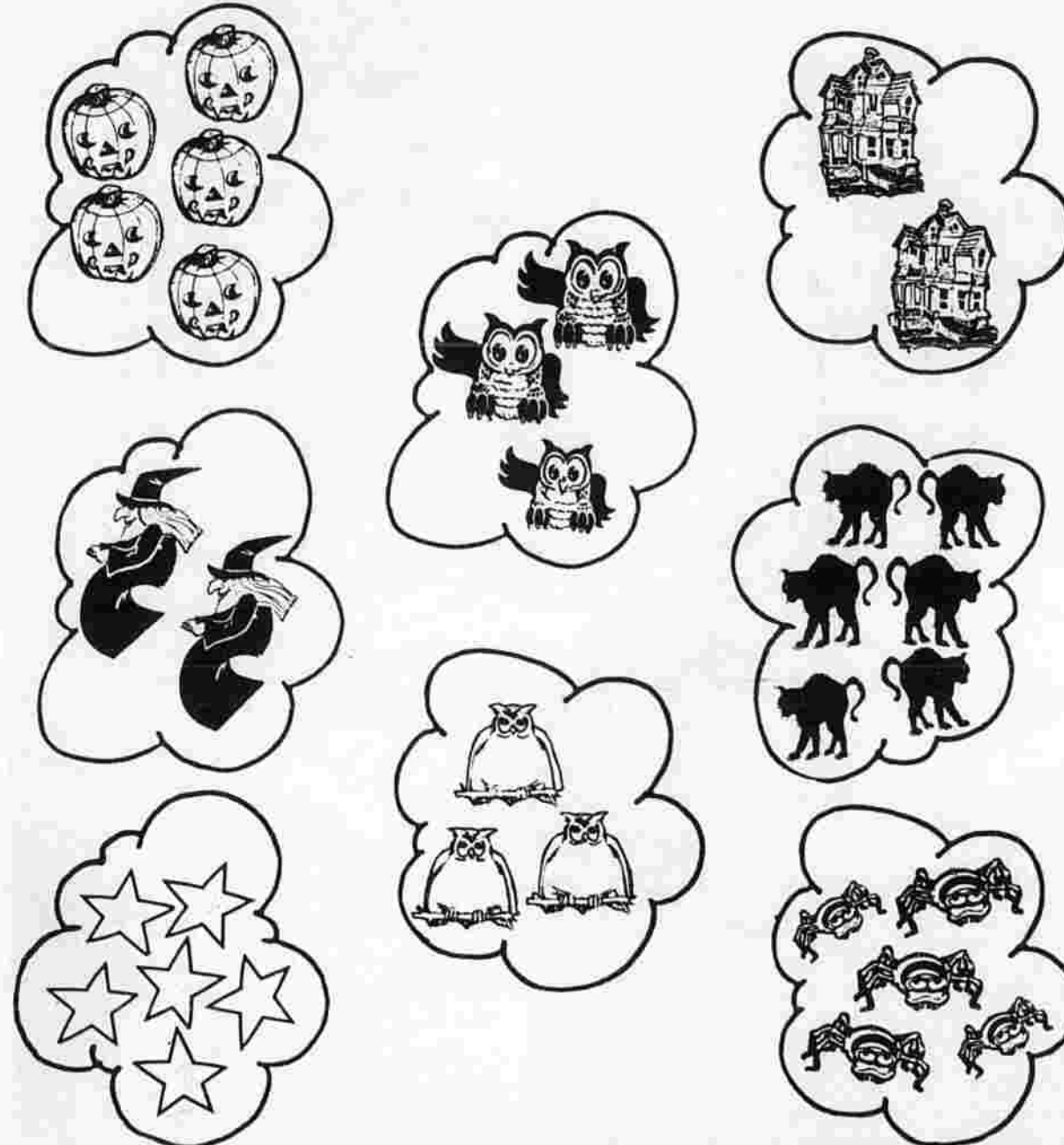


# BUZZLE GUM

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

## Get Poppin'

Count the number of items in each piece of popcorn. Draw a line to match the popcorn with the same number of items.



### BOOKS ABOUT BEARS

*The Bear Family* by George Mason. Grs. 4-6. A blend of scientific facts on bears and eyewitness accounts of unusual bear behavior.

*The Pooh Story Book* by A. A. Milne. Grs. 2-6. To read or hear this collection of stories brings you into the world of one of the most famous of teddy bears, Winnie-the-Pooh.

*Bears of the World* by Dorothy Patent. Grs. 4-6. Discusses bear behavior, hibernation, and the need to protect bears.



Bears are powerful and unpredictable. Keep this in mind in case you are ever tempted to feed a "name" bear in a national park.

## Tun facts

1. Each American eats an average of 21 1/4 pounds of popcorn annually.
2. Fossil drawings in caves indicate popcorn has been around since 2500 BC.
3. Americans use 500,000,000 pounds of popcorn each year.
4. Pilgrims ate popcorn as a breakfast food. Quadequina was the Indian who brought popcorn to the first Thanksgiving feast.
5. October is National Popcorn month.

## Who's Who in Storyland?

Can you name these famous fairy tale characters?

1. The girl who visited the 3 bears.
2. The name of Hansel's sister.
3. The girl who was the size of a thumb.
4. The names of the 7 dwarfs.
5. The boy whose nose grows when he tells lies.
6. She fell down the rabbit hole and went to the Mad Hatter's tea party.
7. Her fairy godmother turned a pumpkin into a coach and her rags into beautiful clothes.

Answers: 1. Goldilocks, 2. Cinderella, 3. Snow White, 4. Alice in Wonderland, 5. Pinocchio, 6. Alice in Wonderland, 7. Rapunzel.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 20, 1990-15

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 20, 1990-15  
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990



## PEOPLE

### A 1990s actress with a 1940s face Elizabeth Perkins can hop trains, too

By HILLEL ITALIE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was nothing special about Elizabeth Perkins as a child, unless you consider staring at people in restaurants, hopping freight trains and cheating on Rorschach tests to be nothing special.

Her career in films has been, so far, nothing special. She started off in 1986 with a hit, "About Last Night..." and then appeared in a pair of flops, "Sweethearts Dance" and "From the Hip." Playing Tom Hanks' girlfriend in "Big" earned her solid reviews and the offers started pouring in — for Hanks.

"It's like death out there," Perkins, 29, said during a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel.

"There are no parts for actresses; they just don't exist. Where's Jessica Lange? Where's Jane Fonda? Why did Meryl Streep make 'She-Devil'? I just happened to be the actress in 'Big' so I got a few offers. I got offers to play uptight actresses with a heart of gold, just like my part in 'Big.'"

She was willing to beg for "Big" and nearly two years later felt the same way about her latest movie, "Avalon."  
The actress had become friendly with director Barry Levinson while he was making the Academy Award-winning "Rain Man." When casting began for "Avalon," he offered her the role as the mother of a family growing up in Levinson's native Baltimore during the 1940s and '50s.

Perkins didn't need to finish the script.  
"It was so brilliantly written," she said. "I got about half way through before I called. I would have played a waitress if he had asked me to. I would have brought in coffee in a scene."

"He said I had the cynicism and I had the hamster down. He said I looked like a woman from the 1940s. He said I had a very period face. I don't think I have a contemporary face."

Perkins was born in Queens, N.Y., but her parents divorced when she was a baby and she lived on a 600-acre farm in Brattleboro, Vt., with her mother and stepfather.

Basic acting and basic insubordination were her specialties. Drama awards, faulty attendance and expulsion from a boarding school are among her childhood memories. Under parental supervision she was liable to gaze at strangers. Free to do what she pleased, Perkins supplied erotic answers for her Rorschachs (inkblot analyses for personality testing) — "just for shock value" — and tested her jumping skills on moving trains.

"That was a big thing in my town," she recalled. "Ride it, and then hop off. How can a kid really do anything that bad. The things they kick you out of school for. When you get to be older, you realize that wasn't so bad. Stealing food from the dining hall, skipping school, smoking a joint — they're part of growing up."

After boarding school, Perkins lived with her father in Chicago and then spent three years training at the Goodman Theater School. Two years of looking for work convinced her to move to New York (this time, she paid for transportation) where she eventually landed a part on Broadway in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Acting in films is easy, she insists, just a matter of summing up a character in a few words or images. For "Avalon," Perkins played the part "worried," seeing herself as a woman whose family was slowly breaking up. In "Big," she relied on a visual effect.

"One of the things I did was to slowly lower the height of my shoes for the entire movie, so by the end my feet were completely flat on the ground. That for me gave a physical aspect to the role. I started out the movie in 4-



The Associated Press

**A SPECIAL ACTRESS, PERIOD** — Actress Elizabeth Perkins, shown during an interview in New York late last month, says she was willing to beg for her role opposite Tom Hanks in "Big" and felt the same way about her newest film, "Avalon." She says director Barry Levinson told her she has "a very period face," meaning that she looks like women did in the 1940s.

inch high heels and I ended it flat.

"I started with my hair up and eventually lowered it and lowered it until it completely went down. Hanks brings her back down to earth. He brings the real her out."

But fans seem to confuse the "real" Perkins with someone else. No one seems to realize they've encountered a genuine train-hopper. That's why cynicism and hamster come easily for her, especially when greetings alternate between, "Weren't you Tom Hanks' girlfriend

in 'Big?' and, 'Aren't you Elizabeth McGovern?'"

"The first time we met each other was about a year and a half ago at an audition," she said of McGovern, another dark-haired actress with a face for period pieces ("Ragtime," "Once Upon a Time in America").

"We were sitting and she turns to me and says, 'Do people confuse you with me as much they confuse me with you?' I said 'Yes!' She said, 'At least you're talented.' And I said, 'Yeah, at least you're talented. It's not like you're a bimbo.'"

Manchester Herald

## FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, October 20, 1990

### Local inventor awaits news about idea

By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald Features Editor

**ANDOVER** — Kenneth Bain first came up with the concept one cold winter day a few years ago during an often-made trudge into his back yard to break ice that had formed on his two outdoor Siberian huskies' water dishes.

"They can't drink ice," he would say to himself.

If only there was a heated dish on the market that didn't require an electrical hookup, Bain thought. The dogs might chew through an electrical cord connected to a heated water dish, possibly electrocuting themselves.

Too busy to give the idea much thought, Bain pushed a vision of creating such a cordless invention into the depths of his mind, thinking about it only during those cold trudges out back to break ice.

Then, about a year and a half ago, the Center Street resident found himself confined to the house with a case of pneumonia and plenty of thinking time on his hands. It was then that the heated water dish idea popped back into the forefront of Bain's mind. And there it stayed.

Bain acted on it by researching and

refining his concept of a solar-heated pet dish. He expanded the idea to include larger-than-pet-dish sizes to accommodate outdoor farm or zoo animals.

About one year ago, he contacted The Innovation Center, a Washington D.C.-based firm which helps would-be inventors polish their ideas, develop blueprints, obtain patents and locate manufacturers. It acts as a publicity and licensing agent for inventors while working with registered patent attorneys, engineers, technical writers and graphic artists.

"We think it's a creative idea," said Irwin Mininberg, a spokesman for the Innovation Center. "The pet industry offers a huge market."

The center has helped Bain file for a patent for his invention, which has been named Thermo Pet Dish, and is helping to locate manufacturers, said Mininberg.

But it is too early to see how successful the idea might be. For one thing, no one can be sure how much money Thermo Pet Dish will cost until a patent is secured and a manufacturer is located. Bain said he hopes the pet-sized dishes will sell for under \$20, with larger dishes also reasonably priced.

What Bain says he does know is that if

the invention is successful, sales could bring him at least \$200,000 to \$400,000 in extra income annually. Now, that's inspiration, says the 30-year-old, who makes a living distributing area newspapers, including The Manchester Herald.

Bain and Mininberg were reluctant to talk about exactly how the invention will work because a patent remains to be secured, a process which could take up to two more years, the said.

The men only say the heated dish will use solar energy and at night use a battery backup.

One of Bain's idea's biggest fans is his wife, Yvonne Attardo, an admitted animal lover who says she is licensed by the state to heal and care for injured or immature wildlife. Besides two Siberian dogs, the couple's pets currently include an indoor poodle, eight outdoor-indoor cats and a squirrel, which is recovering from two broken legs it suffered when a tree it was in was felled.

"I think it's a fantastic idea that can go a long way," she said. "I think it's an answer to one of the problems of living where weather gets cold. This is something that will let animals have fresh water instead of licking ice."

Local pet store managers say they haven't heard of a heated pet dish that operates without an electrical cord. Heated water dishes are not very popular among pet owners because most people allow their pets to eat and drink inside and are afraid their pets will chew an electrical cord, the store managers said.

Kevin Dewhurst, a manager for Cathy's Critter's in Manchester, said he doesn't stock any heated pet dishes because he only gets about one or two requests for them per year. When a customer asks for one, Dewhurst orders the dish from a special catalog and it is shipped, he said.

But Dewhurst said Bain's proposed invention seems like it could be useful for rabbits or other pets in outdoor cages as well as at a farm or at dog kennels, where water usually is left outside for animals.

Greg Gozzo, owner of Manchester Pet Store, said he also gets only a few requests for heated water dishes each year, which is why he doesn't keep them in stock.

But Gozzo said Bain's idea sounded like a good one.

"Anyone with an outdoor pet will find it useful," he said.



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

**INVENTOR AND HIS DOG** — Andover resident Kenneth Bain wants to make life easier for outdoor animals, such as his Siberian husky. Bain has invented a solar-heated water dish, which he

hopes will solve the problem of frozen drinking water in cold weather.

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1990



### FOCUS/Home

## Recognize and repair dry rot

By READERS DIGEST

Dry rot — which is not really dry — is also known as wet rot or simply wood decay. But no matter what the name, the cause is the same: a fungus feeding on wood that is repeatedly in contact with water.

Sometimes the fungus itself is visible. When the surrounding atmosphere is very damp, the fungi may grow out on the surface of the wood, appearing as moulded white or brown growths in patches, strands or vine-like structures.

These conditions may not appear on the wood for some time, however, especially if the rot is below the surface. Wood with interior rot may feel spongy when pressed, may yield easily to the probe of an ice pick or it may sound hollow when tapped with a hammer. As the condition advances, the wood surface becomes whitish and spongy or, in later stages, brown and crumbly.

Look for dry rot in wet basements, near plumbing and in wood that touches the soil or is exposed to weather or water. The fungus usually enters at the end grain, such as the base of a foundation post, the joint of a beam and the seam where the window frame butts against the sill.

Pay particular attention to the side of your house that receives the brunt

of wet winter winds and to other sites where wind can force water deep into a joint or crack. Flaking or discolored paint are common symptoms of dry rot.

**Preventing Dry Rot**

The way to prevent rot, or at least slow its progress once it is present, is to keep the affected or potential decay sites dry and cool. Adequate ventilation is a must and keeping the area as dry as possible is also important. Often, siding vents to basements, crawl spaces, attics and siding can take care of the problem. But sometimes more elaborate drainage and ventilation arrangements are needed.

**Repairing Dry Rot**

If you find advanced rot in the structural members of a house, boat or camper, the affected parts must be replaced. Since structural members are usually difficult to replace, it's best to hire a professional.

You may be able to fix windows, doors, porch rails, siding and other nonstructural pieces. It is generally better to replace the whole piece. But with long sections you may prefer to cut away the affected area (plus six inches on either side) and splice in new wood.

Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.

## Homes: Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS

**QUESTION:** My existing concrete patio is cracked badly, and I plan to replace it. How far apart should control joints be spaced?

**ANSWER:** Control joints — that is, space between one section of concrete and the adjacent sections — relieve stresses in concrete that result from expansion and contraction with changing temperature. They should be spaced a maximum of 10 feet apart.

You can make control joints in three ways: 1. Cut them into partially set concrete with a hand groover masonry tool. 2. Cut them into concrete, after it has been hardened, with a concrete saw. 3. Build forms with 1-by-4 or 2-by-4 strips at joint locations. Strips can be left for decoration.

**QUESTION:** I have a year-old house with a 200-amp service panel, grounded with two grounds, one at the water pipe and another to a rod in the backyard. The problem is that there is severe interference on the TV's in the house when wall switches are used, the door bell is rung, the bathroom fan is switched on or if an electric shaver is switched

This happens even though the branch circuits are unrelated. Any suggestions?

**ANSWER:** This type of problem is often caused by a loose neutral line, possibly at the pole, the meter pan or in the main breaker panel. Call the local utility company and have them check the connections at these points. The utility company may complete its inspection, but ask that a licensed electrician check the connection at the breaker panel.

**QUESTION:** While installing a new roof, the contractor recommended two large spinners that turn in the wind for ventilating the attic. My question is whether to cover them in the winter or leave them open.

**ANSWER:** The only reason we know of for covering the turbine vents is if you live in an area where the winter snowfall is great enough to cover the vents. In this case, when the snow melts, water will leak into the attic through the openings between the vent vanes.

If the attic's ventilation is dependent on the turbine's free air opening, you must provide alternative ventilation during the winter when the turbines are covered. The un-

obstructed vent opening should be 1-3/8th of the attic floor area when there is a vapor barrier on the underside of the insulation, and 1-15th of the attic floor when there is no vapor barrier.

**QUESTION:** I plan to repair a cedar shake roof. Is there any way I can match new shakes to the weathered ones already in place?

**ANSWER:** It is usually not possible to match new cedar shakes or shingles to weathered ones. It can take up to a year for the new shakes and shingles to weather to the same color as those around it. The process can be accelerated by spraying new shakes and shingles with a solution of one-pound baking soda dissolved in a gallon of warm water. Place the shakes or shingles in the sunlight and in about four to five hours they will turn a weathered gray color. Wash off the powdered residue. Unlike stains, which may discolor over time, this process is permanent and results from a chemical reaction.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127.)

## Bring colorful flowers inside

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Bring some of your colorful annual flowers indoors, before frost hits them, and prolong the pleasure they bring you.

Experts at the American Association of Nurserymen note that in the protective environment of doors through the summer will continue to do so in the house.

One tip in growing annuals indoors is to start them from plant cuttings or cut back potted plants and bring them inside.

— Choose cuttings 2 to 6 inches long. Strip bottom leaves where the stem will be inserted into the rooting medium. Facilitate rooting by dipping the stem into a rooting powder.

— Pinch off flowers or flower buds so they won't draw on the cutting's energy during the time it takes to develop roots. Maintain moisture and humidity by putting a clear plastic bag over the pot. Make sure leaves do not make contact with the plastic as this may cause them to rot.

— Keep the rooting medium moist, not soggy. Check cuttings daily and immediately remove any rotting leaves from inside the bag. As the cutting develops roots, keep it in a bright area of the room, but not in direct sunlight.

— After one or two weeks, new roots will develop. Plant in 4-to-6-inch containers and protect from direct sun for up to three days. Then put plants in the brightest section of the room.

— Once the potted plant is established, pinch off the stem tip to encourage growth of lateral branches that fill out the plant and cause it to flower more prolifically.

— To treat container-grown plants, trim them back to help them grow indoors. Reduce height by 4 to 6 inches. The best plants for this treatment are those with leaves on their short stems. Petunias, geraniums, impatiens, lantanas and coleus are among plants that respond well to the trimming and do well indoors.

— Before bringing annuals in, check for insect and disease problems. Check with your local garden center or nursery for suggestions on treatment.

— Once it is taken care of, put the plant in a bright area of a room. Windows facing south are good locations. Give the plant a good supply of a plant food and soon you'll see new leaves develop and flowers begin to form.

— Because light is critical to encouraging a plant to bloom indoors, sun-loving annuals may not respond well to environments that have little natural winter light. Marigolds, zinnias and other kinds of flowering plants need a good supply of sun. Less intense light suits coleus, impatiens and some fibrous begonias.

**Aquatic Weed Killer**

Pondmaster, from Monsanto, is a new aquatic weed killer offered to homeowners with ponds, streams and ditches. It is described as an "effective, easy treatment for more than 60 species of weeds and brush."

It contains glyphosate, reported to be less toxic than aspirin, table salt or caffeine, and may be applied to weeds above and beyond most wetlands and waterways.

**Cacao Beans**

Cacao beans are the source of chocolate, but the familiar chocolate flavor is not present in the unprocessed beans. It must be developed through a fermentation process.

### FOCUS/Social

## Weddings

Cooper-Biske

Vicki Lynn Biske, daughter of Edward and Susan Biske of 24 Fairview St., and Frederick Vance Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cooper of California, were married Sept. 15 at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

The Rev. Richard M. Gray officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Trisha Cunliffe was maid of honor.

Richard Eldon was best man. After a reception at Johnathan Penco's of East Windsor, the couple went on a wedding trip to California. They are making their home in Oxford.

## Engagements

Egan-Juselis

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egan of Cheshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Egan, to Edward Juselis of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Juselis of 319 Charter Oak St.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Cheshire High School. She is employed as a benefit technician at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Middletown.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Hartford State Technical College with an associate in science degree in manufacturing engineering and the University of New Haven with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He is employed as a senior program cost analyst at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

A June 1, 1991 wedding is planned in Cheshire.



Mary Egan, Edward Juselis

## Tiffany artist returns after 32-year absence

By W. KIRK SEMPLE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When 28-year-old artist Jack Frankfurter left his first professional art job, designing silver at Tiffany & Co., he took off for Rome with every intention of returning after a year's study.

A year turned into decades, and when Frankfurter finally came back, it was as an artist with five oil triptychs installed in the famed store's Fifth Avenue windows.

— "It's closing a circle, in a way," he said.

For Frankfurter, 61, the Tiffany paintings represent more than a return to the place where he began his professional art career. They also represent a symbolic return to his childhood and a 20th century America he left long ago for the classical attractions of Italy.

Born in Austria in 1929, Frankfurter moved to New York with his family at the outbreak of World War II. He studied fine arts and literature at Columbia University and Cooper Union, and briefly taught college English.

He joined Tiffany, though he had no experience designing silver. He created coffee pots and teapots, ashtrays, clocks and hurricane lamps.

His designs, he said, were generally

modern but usually echoed classical designs. His interest in the art of antiquity led him toward Italy.

In 1957, Frankfurter secured a grant to attend the University of Rome for a year. Tiffany asked him to return to their studios afterward, but those plans were shattered within his first few months in Rome.

"I was taken by the fact that it was absolutely beautiful," he said. "It became obvious to me that this is what I wanted to paint all along."

Through the '60s and '70s, Frankfurter was a success: exhibits throughout Italy and in London, New York, Munich and Los Angeles; works in museums and the private collections of Malcolm Forbes, Gore Vidal and Frederico Fellini; designs for theater productions in several European cities.

The last decade, by his own admission, was not his most productive. But Frankfurter sees his Tiffany show in May — the first exhibit of his work in the United States since 1976 — as the start of a new period in his career.

"I found that while living in Rome, I'd lost contact with America," he said. During the last decade, though, he began to use his art to explore American themes — in particular, the America of his childhood.

## Cheap imports hurt U.S. rose growers

By NITA LEIVELD  
The Associated Press

CROMWELL — When Andrew Nils Pierson came to America from Sweden and started growing flowers more than 120 years ago, the roots of his venture took hold with a vengeance.

Today his great grandson, Douglas B. Pierson Sr., runs a business that at one time was the largest wholesale flower grower in New England.

But the way has been thorny for A.N. Pierson Inc. After more than a decade of struggling to survive competition from inexpensive South American imports, the company in June filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Imported roses in 1971 accounted for only 0.2 percent of the U.S. flower market. By 1988, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, that number had risen to 37.9 percent.

The largest threat comes from Colombia, where the weather is ideal and, according to a recent study by the U.S. Trade Commission, the average rose laborer is paid less in a day than his U.S. counterpart is paid in an hour.

"You have to understand the pressures of trying to grow roses in the U.S. when the Colombians are growing them for pennies and sending them straight over here. How can the Piersons compete in this environment when they have to grow their roses for as much as 10 times more than the competition?" said Bob Heffernan, executive vice president of the Connecticut Florists Association. "This is a tragedy the whole industry is feeling these days."

Still, the first flower-growing Pierson would probably be awed by the scale of the modern-day A.N. Pierson Inc. The enterprise now is spread over 93 acres, with 31 greenhouses — 12 acres under glass. It produces five million cut roses annually, as well as an assortment of potted plants.

This year, the roses are expected to bring in \$3 million, and sales of plants will add another \$300,000, Pierson said.

That these numbers were once even greater — reaching their peak in 1989, when the company sold 9.3 million roses — would likely not dampen the company founder's pride.

Andrew Nils started small. At age 6, he got a job selling seeds door to door in his Swedish village. Immigrating to America as a young man in 1869, he came to Connecticut, where he worked as a gardener on an estate in Cromwell.

He soon won the hand of a wealthy widow, who had two greenhouses of her own, and started a family business that has survived for four generations.

But the past 50 years have been difficult for most New England growers. With improved air and land transpor-

ation after World War II, East Coast flower growers found themselves facing serious competition from growers in warmer states like California and Colorado.

Luckily, however, the Piersons had roses — and roses have quirks that other flowers do not.

They also vary greatly in quality, a fact which has helped cushion rose growers slightly from the impact of foreign competition.

According to Pierson, most Colombian roses tend to bend at the neck, and they often stay closed at the neck.

When Pierson describes roses, the flowers seem endowed with personalities verging on the human.

"Roses don't like to be shipped by air. They don't like to be shipped long distances. They hate too much heat," Pierson said. "The cost of taking care of them was so high that in the end, the local rose grower hung on to his trade."

Once a major grower of chrysanthemums and carnations, the Cromwell company retrenched somewhat, concentrating instead on its roses.

But during the oil embargo in the 1970s, when the Piersons watched the cost of the fuel they use to heat their greenhouses rise from 6 cents to \$1 a gallon practically overnight, West Coast growers saw their competitive advantage grow.

Even West Coast growers, however, have suffered from the rapid growth of foreign competition. In recent years, according to the U.S. trade commission, more than half of all domestic roses have been grown in California — but California roses have been priced about 30 percent higher than their South American competition. Like growers in other regions, West Coast rose growers have higher labor and transportation costs than their foreign competition.

The oil embargo was a temporary crisis, but Pierson knows all too well that his recent problems are here to stay.

According to Dave Machel, executive director of the Floral Trade Council, which represents U.S. growers on international trade matters, in the first six months of this year, the number of imported roses coming into the country has increased by 43 million over last year.

"If we could find some kind of fairness in pricing, we could certainly compete in terms of quality," said Machel. "All we're asking for is an even chance."

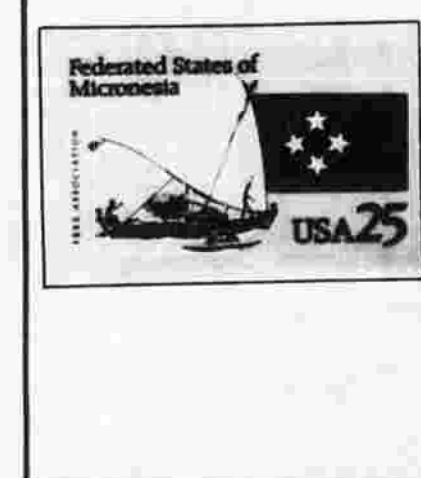
But Colombia is only the beginning, Pierson said.

"Right now the major foreign growers are Colombia, Guatemala, places in South America," he said. "But there are a lot of other countries — like Mexico — that have barely scratched the surface in the flower business. That's what the future holds."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 20, 1990—19



## FOCUS/Hobbies



**FAR AWAY PLACES** — The two stamps shown are part of a joint issue with the island nations and the United States. Two stamps came from the U.S., one from the Marshall Islands, and the other from Micronesia.

## Island nation stamps issued

As we look at these stamps in black and white, they seem surreal. Fig-off names on our stamps? What gives? And who mangled the chicken wire on the second one?

When you pick up a sheet at the local post office, it all makes sense. You see basic baby blue and colorations that the sailing canoes and the flags stand out. Actually, a neat pair of se-tens. You might almost say "be-4d, man," which means super-good nowadays.

The wire fencing we worried about is a native stick chart used for navigation.

The stamps are part of a joint issue with the island nations that came to pass on Sept. 28: two stamps from the United States, one from the Marshall Islands and three from Micronesia.

At the left of each of the se-tens in the photo, there is some tiny vertical lettering: "Free As-

## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

social." The island countries run their own show under the military protection of the United States.

For information on getting the exotic issues, see *Lim's Stamp News* for Sept. 17.

On Sept. 30, there was a postal card in the Historic Preservation series honoring Stanford University.

On Oct. 3, the foursome with those non-fish Creatures of the Sea.

Oct. 11: Another Historic, with a twist—a DAR picture postal made to sell for 30 cents. Something new from the United States Postal Ser-

vice.

Oct. 12: Two Americas — a 25-cent Grand Canyon and a 45-cent airmail with a coastal scene. Both forgettable.

Oct. 13: A 25-cent stamp for Eisenhower's centennial.

Oct. 18: Yes, already. The two Christmas specials.

The philatelic month was put to bed yesterday with a Historic card for the Chicago Orchestra.

Coming Events:

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., an extravaganza of coins, stamps, baseball cards and other small collectibles at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St. Free admission and parking. Something to buy for everyone. Auspices of the Central Connecticut Coin Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Whittier Library auditorium, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## Sleeping sickness in animals

Several weeks ago, there was a report in the newspapers that several cases of St. Louis Encephalitis in people have been diagnosed in Florida. People there were being warned to stay indoors at dawn or dusk when mosquitoes, whose bite spreads the disease, are most active.

We now have somewhat the same situation in Connecticut. Dr. Laurie Greene, state veterinarian, sent out an alert on Oct. 9 to all large animal veterinarians that three cases of eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) are strongly suspected in the death of two horses and a pony in the state. However, there hasn't been any human cases yet.

EEE usually crops up in the fall in the northeastern seaboard states, with an epidemic of sorts approximately every seven years. A definite diagnosis of EEE has been received from the Arbovirus Research Unit at Yale University. The symptoms were very typical of EEE. All three animals, within 24 hours of the onset of fever and depression, went down in seizures or coma, followed rapidly by death.

## Pet Forum

Allan A. Leventhal, D.V.M.

None were vaccinated against EEE although the vaccine is readily available and used extensively by veterinarians to immunize horses. The equines were in three separate sites — Waterford, Higganum and Salem.

Dr. Greene strongly recommends that horses be vaccinated immediately if they haven't been immunized within the past six months. Unprotected horses are still susceptible for two to three weeks after vaccination. Owners should keep susceptible horses in a screened barn.

EEE not only affects horses. In each outbreak, there are usually a few human cases. It is recommended that we humans use mosquito repellent whenever outdoors during prime mosquito feeding time (dawn and dusk) because we've not had a hard frost as yet,

and this year's large mosquito population is still quite active. Unfortunately, there is no effective treatment for EEE in people nor horses and as yet there is no human vaccine available.

The EEE virus cannot be spread from horses to people, nor from person to person. Several species of wild bird are the main viral carriers and mosquitoes contract the virus by feeding on these birds. In humans, the illness affects the central nervous system, usually the brain.

Symptoms in humans include a high fever, stiff neck and decreased consciousness. Mortality varies from 25 to 50 percent of cases. Most victims are young. In Massachusetts this year, there has been three human cases of EEE and at least 18 horses have died from the disease.

The health department recommends the folks that live near fresh water swamps wear long-sleeved and legged clothing and use insecticides indoors when indicated until a hard killing frost clobbers the mosquitoes.

## Five elements for great photos

By RICK SAMMON  
The Associated Press

An amateur photographer recently asked me a good question: "What do I need to take great pictures?"

I had to think about it for a while, but I came up with five basic elements that I think are essential for taking outstanding pictures — pictures that capture the viewer's imagination, pictures that are more than mere snapshots, and pictures that have a professional look.

Here's my list of what makes a good picture:

— An interesting subject is the first thing you'll need. Of course, you could travel to the Grand Canyon, Hong Kong, Paris or New York to find interesting subjects. It's not a bad idea. But you don't have to travel far to get great pictures. Interesting subjects can be found as close as your neighborhood park, where you might capture two children playing in a field, or a duck backlit on a pond. Or, spend a day at the zoo, where you'll find dozens of interesting subjects in their natural surroundings.

No matter where you shoot, the key to good pictures is learning how to selectively isolate your subject from distracting elements in the scene. Note the background and foreground, and determine whether or not they will enhance your picture. Remember, careful composition and unique angles can even make an ordinary subject look interesting.

— A dependable camera with sharp optics is a must for the serious photographer. For the ultimate in creativity, you'll want to shoot with a 35mm SLR (single-lens reflex) camera, or with a ZLR (zoom-lens reflex), a new concept in camera design.

There are several reasons for choosing an SLR: You view the scene through the viewfinder, so, as far as composition goes, what you see is what you get; accessory lenses are available for macro, standard, telephoto and super-telephoto photography; and optional flash units give you the opportunity to experiment with both on-and-off-camera lighting.

A ZLR, a term recently introduced in the photography industry by Olympus for its new IS-1 35mm autofocus camera, offers many of the advantages of an SLR, but in a much smaller package. The main difference here is that a ZLR has a built-in 35mm-135mm zoom lens, the most popular focal-length zoom lens.

— Film is a personal choice, and different photographers prefer different films. However, it's important to keep in mind what you want to accomplish with your picture, because there are films better suited to certain situations. Agfa, Fuji and Kodak publish guides to help you determine which film will meet your shooting requirements. This is good news, since there are dozens of films now on the market. These guides are available at local photo dealers, and I strongly recommend reading before you shoot.

— "Practice makes perfect" is an old cliché, but it's true nonetheless. Hours of practice around the house will pay off in the field, where you simply don't have the time to practice. Film is relatively expensive, and if you get familiar with your camera's capabilities at home, you'll be able to concentrate on getting great pictures in the field without wasting time setting your camera's knobs and dials.

— Luck is essential for getting eye-catching images. Some professional photographers may not want to admit it, but it's true.

There are two ways to improve your luck. First, get out and shoot as often as possible. The more you see, the better chance you'll have of getting a great picture. And second, work hard at your photography, because the harder you work, the luckier you'll get.

## Focus/Weekend TV

### Saturday, Oct. 20

- 5:00AM (1) Medical Center Part 2 of 2
- (18) Synchronal Research
- 28 Big Valley
- 38 Andy Griffith
- (CN) Crossfire
- (18) Synchronal Research
- 5:30AM (3) Home Shopping Spree
- (CN) Showbiz Today
- (DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (USA) Paid Program
- 5:50AM (MAX) A Blues Session
- (8) Ring and Friends Blues guitarists B.B. King performs with Eric Clapton, Chaka Khan, Steve Ray Vaughan, Phil Collins, Gladys Knight, Billy Ocean and Paul Butterfield. (70 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- 6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
- (1) Public Affairs
- (1) USA Paid Program
- 11 Fantasy Island
- 18 Home Shopping Club
- 28 CHPs
- 26 Return of the Saint
- 38 Maude
- (ABC) Campaign Part 2 of 6
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Mouscratch
- (ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Paint Your Wagon" Two prospectors share one wife on this musical from the Broadway play about the gold-rush days in No-Name City, California. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Alan Smitser. 1993. Rated M (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (1) Dagan Warrior
- 11 Larry Jones
- 38 Ring Around the World
- 28 Command Performance
- (CN) International Correspondents
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (CC) Who Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway. Miss Piggy's parody of a heavily watched Broadway wedding plans with the frog. Voices of Jim Henson. Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G
- (USA) Paid Program
- 6:45AM (1) Dawes & Goliath
- 7:00AM (1) Ted & Excellent Advertisers (CC)
- (1) 40 Little Roney (CC)
- (1) World Tomorrow
- (1) CHPs
- 28 To Be Announced
- 22 Family Ties (CC)
- 28 Salt
- 39 Saturday Videos (CC)
- 38 Honeymonies
- 57 GED
- (1) Small Wonder (CC)
- (ABC) All Creatures Great and Small Safford locks horns with Mr. Dawson. (60 min.) (R)
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Teen Witch" An unattractive student uses her newfound magical powers to win the boy of her dreams. Robyn Livi, Dan Ghearty, Joshua Miller. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Paid Program
- 7:30AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
- (1) Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC)
- (1) USA Paid Program
- 22 Family Ties (CC)
- 38 It's Your Business
- 40 Likely Story
- 57 GED
- 61 Krypton Factor
- (CN) Sports Close-up
- (DIS) Dumbar's Circus
- (ESPN) Mark Spain's Saltwater Journal
- 8:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
- (1) 40 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
- (1) Incredible Hulk
- 30 Around the World in Eighty Days Animated. Based on the Jules Verne classic. (60 min.)
- 52 30 Camp Candy (CC)
- 24 Zooblee Zoo (R)
- 26 Sea Hunt
- 38 Wall Street Journal Report
- (1) Page 57 (R)
- 61 Zorro U (In Stereo)
- (ABC) Journey to Adventure
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Good Morning, Mickey!
- (ESPN) Ultimate Outdoor Experience
- (USA) Financial Freedom
- 8:15AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Shag" (CC) Four teen-age girls spending their last summer together head to Myrtle Beach for dance and romancing. Phyllis Diller, Bridget Fonda, Annabeth Gish. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (1) 48 Wizard of Oz (CC)
- 22 38 Captain N and the Adventures of Super Mario Brothers 3 (CC)
- 24 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
- 28 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 38 Ask the Manager
- 57 State We're In (R)
- 61 Bob's World (In Stereo)
- (ABC) World of Survival

## TV channel guide

	Cox	United	Tele-Media
(1) WFSB, Hartford	7	2	3
(1) WFHS, New Haven	8	3	4
(1) WICR, New York	9	4	5
(1) WPIX, New York	10	5	6
(1) WHCY, Hartford	11	6	7
(1) WFXX, New York	12	7	8
(1) WFLA, Springfld	13	8	9
(1) WEDS, Hartford	14	9	10
(1) WTIC, New London	15	10	11
(1) WTVT, Hartford	16	11	12
(1) WWSB, Boston	17	12	13
(1) WDOB, Springfield	18	13	14
(1) WTVT, Hartford	19	14	15
(1) WWSB, Boston	20	15	16
(1) WWSB, Boston	21	16	17
(1) WWSB, Boston	22	17	18
(1) WWSB, Boston	23	18	19
(1) WWSB, Boston	24	19	20
(1) WWSB, Boston	25	20	21
(1) WWSB, Boston	26	21	22
(1) WWSB, Boston	27	22	23
(1) WWSB, Boston	28	23	24
(1) WWSB, Boston	29	24	25
(1) WWSB, Boston	30	25	26
(1) WWSB, Boston	31	26	27
(1) WWSB, Boston	32	27	28
(1) WWSB, Boston	33	28	29
(1) WWSB, Boston	34	29	30
(1) WWSB, Boston	35	30	31
(1) WWSB, Boston	36	31	32
(1) WWSB, Boston	37	32	33
(1) WWSB, Boston	38	33	34
(1) WWSB, Boston	39	34	35
(1) WWSB, Boston	40	35	36
(1) WWSB, Boston	41	36	37
(1) WWSB, Boston	42	37	38
(1) WWSB, Boston	43	38	39
(1) WWSB, Boston	44	39	40
(1) WWSB, Boston	45	40	41
(1) WWSB, Boston	46	41	42
(1) WWSB, Boston	47	42	43
(1) WWSB, Boston	48	43	44
(1) WWSB, Boston	49	44	45
(1) WWSB, Boston	50	45	46
(1) WWSB, Boston	51	46	47
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(1) WWSB, Boston	64	59	60
(1) WWSB, Boston	65	60	61
(1) WWSB, Boston	66	61	62
(1) WWSB, Boston	67	62	63
(1) WWSB, Boston	68	63	64
(1) WWSB, Boston	69	64	65
(1) WWSB, Boston	70	65	66
(1) WWSB, Boston	71	66	67
(1) WWSB, Boston	72	67	68
(1) WWSB, Boston	73	68	69
(1) WWSB, Boston	74	69	70
(1) WWSB, Boston	75	70	71
(1) WWSB, Boston	76	71	72
(1) WWSB, Boston	77	72	73
(1) WWSB, Boston	78	73	74
(1) WWSB, Boston	79	74	75
(1) WWSB, Boston	80	75	76
(1) WWSB, Boston	81	76	77
(1) WWSB, Boston	82	77	78
(1) WWSB, Boston	83	78	79
(1) WWSB, Boston	84	79	80
(1) WWSB, Boston	85	80	81
(1) WWSB, Boston	86	81	82
(1) WWSB, Boston	87	82	83
(1) WWSB, Boston	88	83	84
(1) WWSB, Boston	89	84	85
(1) WWSB, Boston	90	85	86
(1) WWSB, Boston	91	86	87
(1) WWSB, Boston	92	87	88
(1) WWSB, Boston	93	88	89
(1) WWSB, Boston	94	89	90
(1) WWSB, Boston	95	90	91
(1) WWSB, Boston	96	91	92
(1) WWSB, Boston	97	92	93
(1) WWSB, Boston	98	93	94
(1) WWSB, Boston	99	94	95
(1) WWSB, Boston	100	95	96

## Bad Company is back again

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN  
The Associated Press

For many listeners, Bad Company created the sound track of the '70s with such hits as "Can't Get Enough (of Your Love)," "Ready for Love" and "Feel Like Makin' Love."

The band provided an oasis of hard-driving music in a decade of "get in touch with your feelings" music. By 1975, it had become one of the top-grossing groups on the concert circuit.

Now, in the '80s, Bad Company is producing music with that rough edge again.

Today's Bad Company is not the original lineup. Back in 1973, four British musicians formed Bad Company after stints in legendary '60s bands such as Free (singer-guitarist Paul Rodgers and drummer Simon Kirke), Most (the Hoople guitarist Mick Ralpho) and King Crimson (bassist Bo Diddley). The band's name was the name of a song by Rodgers and Kirke and the name of a 1972 movie, directed and co-written by Robert Benton, in which a generation in the Civil War West is forced to grow up to survive.

The membership earned Bad Company the label of "supergroup." That version of the band called it a day in 1982.

Four years later, two original band members, Ralphs and Kirke, decided to team up and test the Bad Company waters again. Ralphs is on the new record, "Holy Water," the third since 1986, but decided not to go on tour this year because his wife had just had a baby. On tour, Geoffrey Whithorn played guitar and Paul Cullen played bass.

The tricky part was replacing Rodgers, who had provided the voice that identified Bad Company. Enter another Englishman, Brian Howe.

"When I joined the band, I really had no idea what I was getting into," Howe says with a laugh. "Bad Company had never been as big in England as they were in the United States, so I had no worries or pressure about disappointing fans or anything like that."

Howe hasn't disappointed, in performances successfully spicing old songs with a new vocal identity for the band. The ultimate litmus test — the fans — have embraced Howe as Rodgers' replacement, some quite literally. "One night this guy comes over and says how he never thought anyone could replace Paul but I had done it. Afterwards, he hugged me so hard I thought he'd broken my bloody ribs," laughs Howe.

Critics have said that this record solidifies Howe's replacing Rodgers.

This group's previous two albums, "Flame and Fortune" and "Dangerous Age," both achieved gold status. "Holy Water" is the band's ninth album and its first for A&O Records.

It went to No. 36 on *Cashbox* magazine's best-selling chart in mid-September. "Holy Water," the title track, and "Boys Cry Tough" both hit No. 1 on *Billboard* magazine's album-oriented-radio chart.

The new single is a ballad, "If You Needed Somebody."

Bad Company is winding up a successful tour of the United States. Howe says: "We're a pretty good band that actually can sing and play. Rock 'n' roll doesn't get away if it's good. If a band has quality, they'd do great business and will last."

He's enthusiastic about the band's fans. "The tour has been staggering. I think we have kept about 70 percent of the old audience and the other 30 percent are young kids. The kids go potty over 'Holy Water.'"

Bad Company recorded the album in six weeks, quite an accomplishment in this era of extended recording sessions. "We don't need 18 months to get a record out. I think that's pretty inapt. If you need longer than six weeks, then you're not too good at what you do," states Howe.

continued

1990

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1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990—21



### Actor recreates Von Bulow tale

By PATRICIA CALHOUN BIBBY  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the movie "Reversal of Fortune," based on Claus von Bulow's legal morass after his fabulously wealthy wife slipped into a coma, his lawyer declares the Danish socialite to be a "very strange man."

Von Bulow, played with full-clothed control by Jeremy Irons, peers out from behind a heavy shadow and responds, "You have no idea."

Off-camera, Irons painstakingly maintains the von Bulow mystique. Indeed, he massages it with ice cold hands. And that jaw rarely relaxes.

Don't ask him whether he thinks von Bulow is guilty or innocent of attempting to kill his wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin and caustic her to slip into an irreversible coma. Irons, despite his extensive research into the role, won't say.

"Work it out, work it out," he implores. "The court found him innocent," he flutters offers. Then suddenly things turn philosophical. Irons gets pensive.

"Is there a heaven or a hell? The sad thing is we don't know," he says. "It's a great weakness of our society. We like to have everything black and white. We'd like to know that if we're wrong because he ain't. He's a leader of a huge nation. That's what he is. So I always question this desire to say 'he's guilty' or 'he's innocent.' Life ain't like that."

Life for von Bulow turned ugly in 1980, when Sunny went unconscious one morning, sequestered in her only sanctuary — her bathroom. Their marriage was foundering and her children believed their stepfather engineered her tragedy by pumping her full of insulin. They hired private detectives and damaging evidence was found.

After von Bulow was convicted of attempted murder, he hired high-profile Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz to appeal, which is where "Reversal of Fortune" picks up.

Director Barbet Schroeder has crafted a twisted tale rendered somewhat implausible because of its narrator — Sunny (Glenn Close), who, of course, is in a persistent vegetative state. How, you ask yourself over and over, are we to believe this story, told in the voice of a person we already know has been left forever mute?

But "Reversal of Fortune," based on Dershowitz's book of the same title, aptly depicts the couple's guided, sordid excess: They keep a pharmacy of drugs next to their bed, they gurgle booze, sleep with others and then coldly detail their pillagerings at cocktail parties.

And Ron Silver weighs in with his usual steady verve in his portrayal of Dershowitz, giving the fast talking lawyer a wonderful emphatic brilliance.

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction in Rhode Island on two counts of assault with intent to kill was overturned by the appeal and second trial in 1985.

In 1987, he agreed to a divorce from his wife and renounced all claims to her fortune, including the \$120,000-a-year trust fund created for him before she lapsed into the coma. His share of her estate was estimated at \$25 million.

von Bulow, now 63, lives in London and will receive no remuneration from the movie. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow remains in a coma at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Irons recently spent an entire day pussy-footing around von Bulow's culpability during an interview in New York.

Irons is prone to one- or two-word answers followed by long piercing stares. When describing von Bulow's profanity, he purses his lips together and crisply pronounces it "tricky stuff, tricky stuff."

### Saturday TV, continued

- (LIFE) Day by Day
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo" Brak dancers fight to save their comedy center from the clutches of greedy developers. Lucinda Dickey, Adelle Lutz, David Dineen, Michael Chambers. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 11:00AM (3) Captain Planet and the Planeteers
- (4) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
- (5) 38 Three Stooges
- (1) Fame
- (3) Hot Shot Challenge
- (2) MOVIE: "Man Against the Mob" A 1940s Los Angeles homicide detective is chosen to lead an elite task force against organized crime. George Peppard, Kathryn Harrold, Stella Stevens. 1988.
- (2) Saved by the Bell (CC)
- (2) Raising America's Children
- (2) America's Top Ten
- (7) Washington Week in Review (CC) (In Stereo)
- (8) My Secret Identity
- (ABC) Footage of Man Phobic: A man phobic who manages professional writers. Dirk Benedict, Tanya Roberts. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (ESPN) Great American Events: Tim Lincecum
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Body Slam" A struggling promoter strikes gold after turning his attention to managing professional wrestlers. Dirk Benedict, Tanya Roberts. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Attitudes
- (USA) Youthquake
- 11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week
- 11:30AM (3) This is the NFL
- (2) Guy's Next Door (CC)
- (2) Collectors (R)
- (2) MOVIE: "Adventure in Baltimore" The progressive attitudes of a minister's daughter in the 1930s keep her family in John Agar. 1949.
- (7) Wall Street Week: The Oil Mess (CC) (In Stereo)
- (8) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles and Buddy wind up locked in a cage. (R)
- (CNN) College Football Preview
- (DIS) Minsky Mouse Club (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
- (ESPN) College Gamble (60 min.)
- (USA) Dance Party USA
- 11:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Physical Evidence" A lawyer defending a suspended policeman from a murder charge becomes suspicious over medical in the case. Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell, Ned Beatty. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 12:00PM (3) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (CC) (3 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
- (8) Paid Program
- (1) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (8) Catholic Evangelization (Live)
- (2) College Football: Rutgers at Syracuse (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (2) MotorWeek Dodge Stealth and Mercedes 3000T (Car reviews, a preview of 1991 GM autos. (In Stereo)
- (6) Black Perspective
- (2) MOVIE: "The Sentinel" An innocent actress is terrorized by supernatural forces when she moves into an elite New York City brownstone. Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon, Burgess Meredith. 1977.
- (4) Candelin Bowling (60 min.)
- (7) McLaughlin Group
- (1) MOVIE: "Pocket Money" Two officers in the modern West try to stage a get-rich-quick scheme by searching a gambler rancher. Paul Newman, Lee Marvin, Strother Martin. 1972.
- (ABC) In Search of the Dream (R)
- (CNN) Newswatch
- (DIS) Apollo (CC) Sara persuades a reclusive old woman to help a young girl receive a musical education. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Fugot Gourmet
- (LIFE) MOVIE: "The Long Dark Night" A family vacationing at a remote summer cabin is attacked by a pack of wild dogs. Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Wills, Richard B. Shull. 1977.
- 12:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Her Alibi" (CC) A mystery novelist suffers from



Josh Brolin (pictured) plays the brash, hot-tempered Jimmy Hickok on "The Young Riders." Now embarked on its second season, this Western series about the adventures of members of the Pony Express features new challenges as the Civil War begins. It airs Saturdays at 8.

- writer's block becomes involved with a beautiful murder suspect. Tom Selleck, Paulina Porolako, William Daniels. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 12:30PM (3) Paid Program
- (3) Superman
- (3) Rod and Reel
- (3) Adelaide
- (5) Rodeo, Red and the Runaway A strong-willed piano woman and an abandoned rodeo horse teach a young girl about compassion and love. (60 min.) (R)
- (CNN) Evans & Novak
- (ESPN) College Football: Iowa at Michigan (3 hrs.) (Live)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Invisible Kid" A booted chemistry experiment leaves a high-schooler's temporary manager. Jay Underwood, Kevin Black. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) E/R
- 1:00PM (3) Witness to Survival
- (3) Run for Your Life
- (1) MOVIE: "The Thing" An Antarctic research station is invaded by an alien life form in the 1951 classic. Kurt Russell, A. Walton Bromley, Richard Dysart. 1982.
- (2) MOVIE: "Borderline" A border patrol officer leads the search into California for a ring of Mexican aliens. Charles Bronson, Bruce Kirby, Ed Harris. 1980.
- (3) Blitz on Cartooning
- (3) PGA Golf: Walt Disney World Oldtimers Golf Classic (Live) (rated from Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 12 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (4) Odd Couple
- (ABC) Trial at Nuremberg Nazi officers are on trial for their war crimes. (60 min.) (R)
- (CNN) Newswatch
- (DIS) Here's a Boomer
- (LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
- 1:30PM (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) (R)
- (2) Magic of Watercolor (R)
- (2) College Football: Maine at Connecticut (3 hrs.) (Live)
- (4) Daily Mixer
- (5) Raising Kids
- (CNN) Newswatch Saturday
- (DIS) Zorro
- (LIFE) Tracer Ullman
- (TMC) Short Film Showcase
- 2:00PM (3) Atwood
- (2) Focus on Watercolor
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Continental Divide" A political reporter is sent into the wild country to investigate a possible baby orphans' plot. John Belushi, Blair Brown, Allen Goetzewitz. 1981.
- (6) Media Arts
- (7) New Yankee Workshop (CC)
- (4) MOVIE: "The Mackintosh Man" A secret agent bears his quarry in an all-out war. Michael Caine, John Huston. 1976.
- (ABC) Seven Days Mystery: Cheryl Campbell, Sir John Gielgud, James Mason. 1973.
- (ABC) Hound of the Baskervilles: Tom Baker. ("Who?" stars as Sherlock Holmes in this suspense story of a satanic hunt.) (2 hrs.)
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Shaggy Dog" (CC) A magic ring transforms a 17-year-old boy into a talking shagdog. Colorized version. Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tommy Kirk. 1959. Rated G.
- (LIFE) Moonlighting
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Mommie Dearest" Joan Crawford's cold-blooded reign is revealed as she turns the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Dana Scarvid. 1981. Rated PG.
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Cold Feet" A scheme to long emeralds across the Mexican border backfires when one of three would-be smugglers gets an idea of his own. Keith Carraway, Sally Kirkland, Tom Waits. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) Moonlighting
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Razorback" In the harsh Australian outback, two men search for a giant, bloodthirsty bear which has run amok. Gregory Harrison, Bill Kerr, Chris Haywood. 1984.
- 2:10PM (CNN) Healthweek (R)
- 2:30PM (3) The Next Disaster: Are You Prepared? Tips on surviving a natural disaster. Includes disaster footage and interviews with victims. Host: Robert Corral. (60 min.)
- (2) Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)
- (4) Channel 1 Media
- (CNN) Style With Edie Klench (R)
- (HBO) Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (CC) Annals: The story of a boy's bad experiences during the course of a day (based on the book by Judith Viorst). (R) (In Stereo)
- 2:40PM (7) New Yankee Workshop (CC) (In Stereo)
- (CNN) Style With Edie Klench (R)
- (1) MOVIE: "Sword of the Valiant" A young squire is given one year to solve a mysterious riddle or die. Miles O'Keefe, Susan Somers, Lynette Claire. 1984.
- (2) MOVIE: "Cone" A doctor investigates bizarre happenings at a Boston hospital in this adaptation of Robin Cook's best-selling novel. Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark. 1978.
- (2) Taste of Louisiana (R)
- (4) Invitations
- (CNN) On the Menu

continued...

### Saturday TV, continued

- (HBO) MOVIE: "It Takes Two" (CC) A young Texan's wedding plans are thrown away when a trip to Dallas to pick up his bride is turned into a nightmare. George Newbern, Leslie Hope. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) E.M.G. Ann's old friend supplies her with a head on a bizarre story, the station's breadwinner with colic. (60 min.) (Live)
- (3) All College Football: Teams to Be Announced (CC) (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- (2) Weekend Travel Update
- (2) Nashville Dipper's Matters of Taste (In Stereo)
- (3) Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup Steeplechase from Belmont Park, Sunday day event.
- (CNN) Your Money
- (ESPN) College Football Scoreboard
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Iron Eagle II" Gen. Chappo Stryker leads a multi-team of American and Soviet pilots against a Mid-Eastern nuclear missile site. Loukas Kosmitz, J. Mark Humphrey, Stuart Margolin. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 4:00PM (3) Knight Rider
- (2) WWP Superstars of Wrestling
- (4) Van Clee Cook (R)
- (3) Making the Grade
- (3) St. Elsewhere
- (7) Norm Abram Call-In Live Phone-In
- (4) MOVIE: "St. Ives" A former crime reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate a valuable jewelry. Jacqueline Bisset, John Huston. 1976.
- (ABC) Seven Days Mystery: Cheryl Campbell, Sir John Gielgud, James Mason. 1973.
- (ABC) Hound of the Baskervilles: Tom Baker. ("Who?" stars as Sherlock Holmes in this suspense story of a satanic hunt.) (2 hrs.)
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Young Harry Hoodler" A fictionalized account of a crucial year in the life of the boy who would ultimately become the world's most famous escape artist. Joe Foweraker, Will Wilson, Jeffrey DeMunn. 1987.
- (ESPN) College Football: Alabama at Tennessee (2 hrs.) (Live)
- (LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
- (USA) Double Trouble
- 4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up (R)
- 4:30PM (3) Future Stars in Sports
- (2) Fugate Gourmet (CC) (In Stereo)
- (2) To Be Announced
- (3) Amazing Mics (2)
- (7) New Yankee Workshop (CC) (In Stereo)
- (CNN) Future Watch
- (HBO) MOVIE: "9 to 5" Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Karate Kid Part III" (CC) A young martial arts student opens against his master's wishes when vengeful competitors force him to defend his local title. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Robert Lively. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (2) New Jersey (CC)
- (USA) It's Your Move
- 5:00PM (3) A Team
- (1) MOVIE: "Ladyhawk" A young pick-pocket adds two 13th-century lovers who've been cursed by a rabid buldog. Matthew Broderick, Ruler Huger, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1985.
- (8) Auto Channel
- (2) Superboy
- (2) Challenging the Clouds (60 min.)
- (2) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin': Home Grown (In Stereo)
- (2) To Be Announced.
- (3) Paid Program
- (8) Take Me to Your Leaders (CC) Problems young leaders including a 10-year-old environmentalist in Utah and an Air Force Academy cadet in Colorado. Host: James Garvey. (60 min.)
- (ABC) Fugitive
- (CNN) EarlyView
- (LIFE) L.A. Live
- (USA) Miami Vice (In Stereo)
- 5:09PM (7) New Yankee Workshop
- (CC) (In Stereo)
- 5:30PM (2) Super Force (CC) (In Stereo)
- (2) Victory Garden (CC) (R)
- (2) Homeymoments
- (3) Siskel & Ebert "White Palace" James Spader, Susan Sarandon, "Chirley Down Under" (Tom Selleck). (CNN) Newswatch Saturday (R)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "FX" A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for government agents who want him to arrange a mobster's fake assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 5:35PM (DIS) Sidekicks
- 5:47PM (7) New Yankee Workshop (CC)
- 6:00PM (3) A Team
- (16) Wall Street Journal Report
- (2) Prime Times
- (2) 30 News
- (2) Degrassi Junior High (CC)
- (2) New Now (In Stereo)
- (3) Henry's Hollywood
- (8) 21 Jump Street (60 min.)
- (ABC) Avengers (R)
- (CNN) Newswatch
- (DIS) Danger Bay (CC) A journalist and his children help Dr. Jekyll and a preserver's missing area. (R) (In Stereo)
- (LIFE) MOVIE: "Parody Phase" A judge takes his career and family when he quits after a scandalous murder trial. Peter Strauss, Melissa Gilbert, Mitchell Ryan. 1986.
- (USA) Midday
- 6:25PM (7) New Yankee Workshop (CC)
- 6:30PM (R) Crime Stoppers 800
- (2) ABC (CC)
- (2) NBC News (CC)
- (2) Video Tours: Old Salem
- (2) The Great Bear Scare Animated: The voices of Tommy Simons, Susan Stant, James and Louis are featured in the cartoon of Ted E. Bear's journey to Moose Mountain.
- (CNN) Pinacole
- (DIS) World of Horses Features the Fanciest of North Africa
- (LIFE) MOVIE: "Transylvania Twist" Eclectic melodies and a history of hoodlums greet a beautiful heiress upon her arrival in Transylvania. Robert Vaughn, Julie Gregory, Steve Altman. 1989. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Teen Witch" An unattractive student opens her new-found magical powers to save the boy of her dreams. Robin Leovy, Dan Gheesler, Joshua Miller. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
- (2) Actor: Peter Horton ("Thelma & Louise") (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (3) News (CC)
- (9) Comedy Wheel
- (1) 68 Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard faces a child-custody dilemma after the Enterprise rescues an orphaned human. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (8) Synchroanal Research
- (2) New Jersey (CC)
- (2) Jeopardy! (CC)
- (2) Pioneers of Aviation
- (2) Newhart (CC)
- (3) Current Affairs Extra (60 min.)
- (8) News
- (8) Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
- (ABC) All Creatures Great and Small: James Kent & Friend. (60 min.)
- (CNN) Capital Gang
- (DIS) MOVIE: "Blackhawk's Ghost" A college track coach accidentally copes up the ghost of Blackhawk. Dean Jones, Peter Onofri, Suzanne Pleshette. 1968. Rated G.
- (ESPN) College Football Scoreboard
- 7:30PM (3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- (3) Comedy Wheel
- (8) Synchroanal Research
- (2) News
- (2) School Match Wits: Chessie vs. Gateway Regional

### Jerry Van Dyke has first success

By JERRY BUCK  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Until ABC's "Coach," Jerry Van Dyke was often in the game but never on a winning team, unable to emerge from a 30-year shadow cast by his successful brother, Dick Van Dyke.

The fame he did achieve was dubious: as the star of one of the most ridiculed failures in the history of television, "My Mother the Car."

"If I waited for something good to come along, I'd never work," Van Dyke said. "When people talk about bad television, 'My Mother the Car' is the show that pops to mind. There have been worse shows, but that's the one people remember."

It was in 1965, while the "Dick Van Dyke Show" remained one of TV's biggest hits, that Jerry Van Dyke got his first series, with Ann Sothern as the voice of the mother-car.

"I'd just turned down 'Gilligan's Island' because I thought it was ridiculous," he recalled. "He went on to three other series failures: 'Accidental Family,' 'The Headmaster' and '13 Cues Boulevard.'"

Meanwhile, his older brother won six Emmys and TV immortality.

"I have an act I take on the road," Jerry Van Dyke said. "That's what saved me. I don't know how most actors make a living."

Van Dyke said the part of the handyman in the now-defunct comedy series "Newhart" was written for him, but CBS nixed the deal.

But his persistence finally is paying off. He was nominated this year for an Emmy as best supporting actor in a comedy series for his role as Luther Van Dum, the beleaguered assistant to Craig T. Nelson in "Coach." Although he didn't win, the nomination was a boost.

"The Emmy nomination did a world of good for my confidence," he said. "I've always known I was good, but if other people don't think so, it can hurt your confidence."

"It was a matter of not only being not successful but being in my brother's shadow. He had one of the best shows on television, and I had to compete with that. It hurt my career, and I had to compete with that. It hurt my career, and I had to compete with that. It hurt my career, and I had to compete with that."

It was thought for a while that Dick Van Dyke would make an appearance in a two-part "Coach" episode as a brother Luther hasn't seen for 30 years. But the role may be changed to that of a former best friend.

The part of Luther was created for Van Dyke by writer-producer Barry Kemp, who also created "Newhart." Van Dyke had discovered Kemp in Phoenix and supported and encouraged him until he became a writer for "Taxi."

He met Kemp during what he calls a "really bad period of my life and career" 10 or 12 years ago.

"I was divorced," he said. "I didn't have anything. My career was shot. I was working in joints. This kid came to me and said he was a writer."

He liked Kemp's material so much that he put him up at his home in Los Angeles and paid him a salary.

"Although Luther in 'Coach' was written for him, Van Dyke still had to bring the character to life. 'When you start on a show, where do you find a character?' he said. 'You don't know where he's going to go. He's the world's most negative man, but that doesn't make a character. In some ways, he's comparable to me. We're the same age, his life is very similar to mine. Luther says, 'I never got married because I was afraid of getting divorced; I never became head coach because I was afraid of losing.'"



### Sidney Sheldon shares fortune

By MARLENE AIG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that best-selling author Sidney Sheldon has it all, he figures he should give something back.

"Things that have happened to me have been so wonderful," says Sheldon, 73, whose most recent novel, "Memories of Midnight" (Morrow) quickly landed on the best-seller lists. "I feel very lucky. But we all have to pay back. You reach a point when you have to give back."

So, in addition to helping young, struggling authors, Sheldon has donated money to two inner-city New York high schools to start school newspapers in an effort to combat the dropout rate and aid literacy levels. He has penned books to help Japanese children learn English, taught in Watts, an impoverished section of Los Angeles, and worked with the National Literacy Council.

While wife Alexandra would love to go on about her husband's good works, Sheldon himself downplays them. He'd rather talk about his books and how he loves to write.

"Some writers I know like having written, but I love writing," he says.

With best-sellerdom comes the challenge of living up to yourself, and Sheldon says he is ever conscious of his responsibilities to his readers. Not only do they expect certain kinds of books from him, but he has learned that he has made an impact on people's lives that he had never imagined.

He tells of receiving a letter from a young woman who, at age 21, had had a heart attack, was bedridden and had lost all will to live. Someone left a copy of his first magazine, "The Other Side of Midnight," on the night table. The woman read the book, and it made her decide to go on.

"That means more to me than all the numbers," Sheldon says — and "The Other Side of Midnight" has 200 million copies in print.

Another woman told him she decided to become a lawyer because of his novel, "Rage of Angels," while a man in Argentina named a son after him.

Such success "makes it very hard. You don't want to let your fans down," he says. Some of his colleagues, he admits, will "drop it out as fast as they can. But if you care, it just gets harder."

Sheldon, who wrote and produced the old TV series "I Dream of Jeannie," said he could easily write two books a year, but his determination to edit, revise and to "make a book as good as I know how" tends to make his book writing a two-year affair.

But so successful is he that his next book, "The Doomsday Conspiracy," was optioned by the movies before he ever wrote a word.

Sheldon grew up poor in Chicago, spent six months at Northwestern, and ultimately wound up in Hollywood at age 17. By 18, he had sold two screenplays within 24 hours and worked both Hollywood and Broadway. He won an Oscar in 1948 for "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer."

He turned to writing novels in 1970 and now does it full time, returning to producing only when it comes to film versions of his books.

Rather than start with a pilot, Sheldon starts with a character: A woman criminal lawyer led to "Kage of Angels," while the idea of a woman ambassador turned into "Windmills of the Gods."

To enhance the authenticity of his settings, Sheldon and his wife spend much of their time traveling. They did 22 countries in 1989, and Sheldon's passport looks like an accordion.

"Memories of Midnight" is the sequel to "The Other Side of Midnight," and Sheldon says he had never planned such a sequel, but people kept writing to him asking him what happened to two of the main characters. He finally decided — 17 years later — to pen the continuation and effectively end the saga. He has no intention of writing sequels to any of his other books.

### Saturday TV, continued

- 5:57 MOVIE: "Beat the Devil" A tramp steamer, bound for Africa and carrying international swindlers as passengers, is wrecked by an explosion. Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida. 1954.
- 6:01 Cops A 15-year-old with a shotgun is pursued; two foreigners are accused of selling heroin. (R) (In Stereo)
- [CNN] Showbiz This Week (R)
- [DIS] MOVIE: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (CC) An 1870s cardsharp becomes the dominant partner in a trio of ornate phans. Bill Bixby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts. 1975. Rated R.
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" The arrival of an old college friend brings a young couple's sexual insecurities and devotions to light. James Spader, Annette Bening, Peter Gallagher. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 9:30PM (R) Synchro Research
- 9:35 Empty Nest (CC) A patient's depression has Harry down in the dumps; Carol and Barbara take an art class. (In Stereo)
- 9:55 American Chronicles Behind the Scenes
- [CNN] East Meets West
- 10:00PM (R) 48 "Twin Peaks" (CC) San Francisco's Cooper to Jane Austen; Donna goes to another picnic; Jesse introduces her cousin. (R) (In Stereo)
- [News] (CC)
- (1) News
- (2) Synchro Research
- (3) Neon Rider (60 min.)
- (4) Carol & Company (CC) Carol is a dissatisfied wife who tells her husband that she plans to leave him. (In Stereo)
- (5) MOVIE: "Columbus: The 1492 Voyage" A husband and wife detective team are in hot pursuit of a killer when it turns out that wealthy client, Gayle Hamrick, Stephen Rea, Christopher Cazenove. 1974.
- (6) Missing/Reward
- (7) [A&E] Caroline's Comedy Hour (60 min.)
- (8) Evening News
- (9) [HBO] Bob Goldwater: Is He Like That All the Time? (CC) The "Bob" comic directs the segment of his "Meet Bob '89" tour taped at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (10) [LIFE] Tracey Ullman
- (11) [MAX] MOVIE: "Black Rain" A escaped New York politician plunges into the Japanese underworld to locate an escaped prisoner. Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia.

### Sunday, Oct. 21

- 5:00AM (1) Medical Center
- (2) Synchro Research
- (3) Beverly Hillsbillies (CC)
- (4) MOVIE: "Something Big" A rough-hewn accountant is a daring robbery. Dan Martin, Brian Keith, Homer Buckman. 1971.
- (5) [CNN] Sports Tonight
- (6) [DIS] Avonlea (CC) Sara persuades a reclusive old woman to let a young girl receive a musical education. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (7) [USA] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
- 5:30AM (3) Home Shopping Show
- (1) Synchro Research
- (2) Weekend With Cook and Cheese
- (3) Andy Griffith
- (4) [CNN] Moneyweek (R)
- 5:40AM (HBO) How to Raise a Drug-Free Child (CC) Mary Tyler Moore hosts this program on how to prevent their children from falling victim to alcohol and drug abuse. (R)
- 6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
- (1) Public Affairs
- (2) Paid Program
- (3) Frederick K. Price
- (4) Synchro Research
- (5) To Be Announced
- (6) World Vision International
- (7) This Week on Pit Road Auto racing
- (8) One Day at a Time
- (9) Ken Takakura. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Hitchhiker
- 10:30PM (1) Jack Benny
- (2) Synchro Research
- (3) 36 American Dreamer (CC) Tom gets a dose of mortality after a visit to the doctor. (In Stereo)
- (4) MOVIE: "The Warriors" A gang leader plans to unite all the gangs into an army strong enough to take over New York City. Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Welton. 1979.
- (5) On Some Emergency Response
- [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard (60 min.)
- [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Molly worries over the identity of her unborn baby's father.
- [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
- 11:00PM (3) (R) News (CC)
- (1) Howard Stern
- (2) 36:48 News
- (3) Alexei Sayle's Stuff
- (4) Thompson
- (5) Come Step Like From Los Angeles, featured comics include Mark Schiff, John Farnsworth, Louie Dix and Steven Ray Fournier. (60 min.)
- [A&E] Tom Wopat at the Improv Comedy Club. Andrew, Pat Boudier, Peter Gauka, Henry Cho and Bob Becker. (60 min.)
- [CNN] Capital Gang (R)
- [DIS] MOVIE: "The Prince of the Yankes" The story of New York Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Caddyshack" (CC) The domineering groundskeeper of a swank country club wages war against gophers while an obsessive researcher contends with the old guard. Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980. Rated R.
- [LIFE] L.A. Law (R)
- [TMC] MOVIE: "The Surrogate" A frustrated couple's first sessions with an on-screen sex therapist coincide with a rash of sex-related murders. An Heide, Shari Holt, Tawny Little. 1984. Rated R.
- [USA] MOVIE: "The Curious Female" A group of progressive thinkers in the 25th century reviews an old 1950s film on morality. Angelique Pettyjohn, Charlene Jones, David Westing. 1959. Rated R.
- 11:30PM (3) Big Break (In Stereo)
- (1) Breakthrough
- (2) Point of View
- (3) Richie Rich
- (4) Divine Plan
- (5) Insight Out
- (6) Entrepreneur '99
- (7) D. James Kennedy
- (8) It's Your Business
- (9) Kenneth Copeland
- (10) Jimmy Swaggart
- [A&E] Mountbatten: The Soldier and the Statesman
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
- [ESPN] SportsCenter
- [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
- [USA] Calliope
- 7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum
- (1) 8th Day
- (2) Sunday Mass
- (3) Ring Around the World
- (4) Dick Van Dyke
- [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
- [CNN] Style With Elsie Kleesch (R)
- [DIS] You and Me, Kid
- [ESPN] SpeedWeek
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Spaceballs" (CC) Mel Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this ludicrous send-up of "Star Wars." Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 7:00AM (3) Vista

### Sunday TV, continued

- (1) (R) Adventures of Don Coyote and Sancho Panda
- (2) Easy Rider
- (3) New Life
- (4) Sunday Today
- (5) Zooliile Zoo
- (6) Frederick K. Price
- (7) Oral Roberts
- (8) Inspector Gadget
- (9) Robert Schuller
- (10) Sesame Street (CC, R)
- [A&E] Journey to Adventure (R)
- [CNN] Daybreak
- [DIS] Good Morning, Mickey!
- [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (HBO) Baber (R)
- [USA] Cartoon Express
- 8:30AM (3) Career TV
- (1) Paid Program
- (2) 60 Minutes
- (3) Verr's Retreat
- (4) Reading Rainbow (CC)
- (5) Robert Schuller
- (6) Heatterbit
- [A&E] World of Survival (R)
- [CNN] Evans & Novak (R)
- [DIS] Jim Hansen's Mother Goose Stories
- [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Japan from Suzuka, Japan. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
- [HBO] Wonderful Wizard of Oz (In Stereo)
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Gung Ho" (CC) A man sets out to lure a lucrative Japanese auto plant to the financially faltering American town. Michael Keaton, Geena Davis, George Wendt. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Jam
- 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
- (1) Paid Program
- (2) Brady Bunch
- (3) Beauty Breakthrough II
- (4) Widget
- (5) Sesame Street (CC)
- (6) Sea Hunt
- (7) Gidget
- (8) David Paul
- (9) Sesame Street (CC, R)
- (10) Munsters Today (CC)
- [A&E] MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" The hero-worshipping son of a diplomat tries to help the family butler, whom he believes is guilty of murder. Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henery, Michele Morgan. 1948.
- [CNN] Daywatch
- [DIS] Friggle Back
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Tom Eagle II" Gen. Chappo Smiler leads a militia team of American and Soviet pilots against a Muslim extremist nuclear missile. Loui Gossett Jr., Mark Hamill, Brian Marling. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Living With Diabetes
- [USA] Cartoon Express
- 9:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Boston Blackie's Chinese Menace" Blackie and Runt, suspected of murdering the proprietor of a Chinese laundry, set out to clear their names. Chester Morris, Joan Woodbury. 1949.
- 9:30AM (3) (R) 36 Paid Program
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (2) Invitation Hair Rejuvenation
- (3) Out of This World (In Stereo)
- (4) Meet the Press (CC)
- (5) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (6) New Lassie (CC)
- (7) Synchro Research
- (8) Connection: Now in Stereo
- (9) Regina Vix
- (10) Your Money (R)
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents
- [LIFE] Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- [DIS] Dumb's Circus
- [ESPN] Bodyshaping
- 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
- (1) Happy Days
- (2) Master Work
- (3) Highway to Heaven (CC)
- (4) Chalice of Salvation Live (2 hrs.)
- (5) Long Ago & Far Away (CC, In Stereo)
- (6) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (7) Sacrifice of the Mass
- (8) My Secret Identity
- (9) Synchro Research
- (10) Mister Rogers (CC, R)
- (11) The Next Seven Days (60 min.)
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (CC) A suburban backyard becomes a perilous jungle for four youngsters accidentally reduced to the size of insects. Nicholas "Tummy Trouble," a Roger Rabbit cartoon short, Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer, Marcia Strassman. 1989. Rated PG.
- [LIFE] Family Practice Update
- 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu (R)
- 10:30AM (3) Face the Nation
- (1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- (2) Happy Days
- (3) Hope for the Hidden Problem
- (4) This Old House (CC)
- (5) Bad Valley
- (6) Munsters Today (CC)
- (7) Channel 1 Media
- (8) Long Ago & Far Away: Rare (CC, In Stereo)
- [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday
- [ESPN] This Week in Sports
- [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2
- [MAX] MOVIE: "The Last Rebel" Even after Lee surrenders, a Confederate soldier continues the battle. Jon Nathans, Jack Elam, Woody Strode. 1971. Rated PG.
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Pretty in Pink" (CC) Annette arise when a lower-class teenager falls for a handsome, but wealthy classmate. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, John Cerver. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Sing" (CC) A group of non-city music students stages a performance extravaganza in an effort to save their high school. Lorraine Bracco, Peter Onorati, Jessica Steen. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 11:00AM (3) Inside Washington
- (1) Paid Program
- (2) Incredible Hulk
- (3) Regina Vix
- (4) Highway to Heaven (CC)
- (5) Real to Reel
- (6) Frugal Gourmet (CC, In Stereo)
- (7) Amazing Discoveries
- (8) Three Stooges
- (9) Business World
- (10) Depressed Junior High (CC, R)
- (11) Jettsons, "These Musketeers, Count of Monte Cristo" (2 hrs.)
- [A&E] News Update about the entertainment world. (60 min.)
- [ESPN] Sports Reporters
- 11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide (R)
- 11:30AM (3) Home Again
- (1) Jesse Jackson
- (2) Video Wrap
- (3) Home Improvement Magazine
- (4) Pierre Franey's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)
- (5) MOVIE: "Somebody Up There Likes Me" Fact-based account of boxer Rocky Graziano's rise from squalid tenement youth to world champion. Paul Newman, Pier-Anthony "Slick" Hooker. 1956.
- (6) World Tomorrow
- (7) The Three Stooges
- (8) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- (9) Club Connect
- [CNN] NFL Preview
- [ESPN] Gameday
- [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
- 12:00PM (3) New York Football
- (1) CoverAttractions
- (2) MOVIE: "Up the Sandbox" A young housewife, with doubts about her place in society, creates a world of fantasy. Barbra Streisand, David Selby. 1972.
- (3) Home Shopping Club
- (4) MOVIE: "Kings Row" A chronicle of several decades in the turbulent personal lives of a group of friends in small-town America. Colorized version. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. 1941.
- (5) Home Again
- (6) McLaughlin Group
- (7) Meet the Press (CC)
- (8) Golf: Tucker Anthony Classic First Round. (60 min.)
- (9) American Interests
- [A&E] Ormandy Conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra (R)
- [CNN] Newswatch
- [DIS] Our Amazing Villains (R)
- [ESPN] NFL Gameday (60 min.)
- [LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Spacewalk" In route to Cheyenne, a spacecoach with six passengers encounters hostile Indians. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Alex Cord. 1966. (In Stereo)
- [USA] All-American Wrestling
- 12:30PM (3) NFL Today
- (1) Headband Travel Update
- (2) Outdoor Sportsman

### Mojo wants to kill Henley

By LARRY McSHANE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The urge to kill Don Henley first hit Mojo Nixon as he watched the pony-tailed former Eagle accept a Grammy for "Record of the Year." The end of the innocence? How about the end of Don Henley?

"The Grammys really put me over the top. I didn't want to watch, but my wife insisted," recalled singer-songwriter Nixon. "The whole thing just made me furious... Don Henley and Phil Collins and now George Michael — they want to be taken seriously."

The same can't be said of Nixon, who was inspired to pen "Don Henley Must Die" for his current album, "Odis." The song is a hysterical, screaming indictment of "big, bloated Henley-esque rock stars," says Mojo.

"I haven't talked to Don directly, but he should be honored. Maybe we could get together, have a couple of drinks. I don't know," said the 33-year-old Nixon. "It's not the first time Mojo, the self-described court jester of rock 'n' roll, has taken aim at a well-known target."

His last album included "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant with My Two-Headed Love Child," in "Elvis is Everywhere," he branded Michael J. Fox "the anti-Elvis," he once suggested in song a drug-testing method for Nancy Reagan which can't be printed.

His current effort urges listeners to "Put A Sex Mo-Sheen in the White House" and "Destroy All Lawyers." "Which may explain the reaction his record company has when Nixon submits a new album: 'They get in the closet and cry and snivel and stuff... They don't know what to do at all. I'm not a sensitive singer-songwriter like Tracy Chapman.'"

Mojo was born Kirby McMillan, and he remained that way until a 1982 revelation at a Bourbon Street bar where he was sipping a lethal cocktail dubbed "SkyLab Fall-out."

He took to the road as Mojo Nixon and quickly released his first album "in a long line of nutty titles" — six of them so far.

Nixon says the surviving victims of his songs are generally good-natured. But a few Elvis fans became irate over his homage to the King, which credited Presley with creating Stonehenge, the pyramids and the Bermuda Triangle.

"Elvis and his fans are a little nutty, but that's what makes it great," said Nixon, who last year set up a phone line for Elvis-spotters to call in their sightings.

"We get 500 calls a day — people with Elvis and Liberace at their house, worshipping Jackie's hair. People with Elvis out front mowing the lawn. It's great," said Nixon.

Mojo admits he's a bit mercenary; he hopes for a big hit single, but laments, "I'm too bone headed and crazy for it to happen."

I refuse to make a Bon Jovi-esque album to my own agenda. Jon's already doing that, so that job's taken," says Nixon. "Not that I could do it anyway."

Nixon's experiences are not limited to music; he played the role of Jerry Lee Lewis' drummer in "Great Balls of Fire," an experience which allowed him to hang out with "The Killer."

"With Jerry Lee alive, you can't make the movie you want to see, because Jerry Lee would kill you, and that wouldn't be good," explained Nixon. "Jerry Lee was awfully good to me, but then I wasn't married to him."

Nixon also has kind words for another music scene veteran, James Brown.

"James did some bad things, but there doesn't seem to be much fairness. I mean, there should be equal time for equal crime. These S&L guys — it would take 100,000 people 10,000 years to steal that much money with a gun," said Nixon.



Susan Lucci stars in the ABC movie "The Bride in Black," which airs Sunday, Oct. 21. Lucci plays Rose D'Amore, a lonely woman who meets a dashing sculptor (David Soul). They are engaged, but he is gunned down on their wedding day. D'Amore then pieces together the puzzle behind his murder.

(1) Chalice of Salvation Live (2 hrs.)
- (2) Long Ago & Far Away (CC, In Stereo)
- (3) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (4) Sacrifice of the Mass
- (5) My Secret Identity
- (6) Synchro Research
- (7) Mister Rogers (CC, R)
- (8) The Next Seven Days (60 min.)
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (CC) A suburban backyard becomes a perilous jungle for four youngsters accidentally reduced to the size of insects. Nicholas "Tummy Trouble," a Roger Rabbit cartoon short, Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer, Marcia Strassman. 1989. Rated PG.
- [LIFE] Family Practice Update
- 10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu (R)
- 10:30AM (3) Face the Nation
- (1) This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- (2) Happy Days
- (3) Hope for the Hidden Problem
- (4) This Old House (CC)
- (5) Bad Valley
- (6) Munsters Today (CC)
- (7) Channel 1 Media
- (8) Long Ago & Far Away: Rare (CC, In Stereo)
- [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday
- [ESPN] This Week in Sports
- [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2
- [MAX] MOVIE: "The Last Rebel" Even after Lee surrenders, a Confederate soldier continues the battle. Jon Nathans, Jack Elam, Woody Strode. 1971. Rated PG.
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Pretty in Pink" (CC) Annette arise when a lower-class teenager falls for a handsome, but wealthy classmate. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, John Cerver. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Sing" (CC) A group of non-city music students stages a performance extravaganza in an effort to save their high school. Lorraine Bracco, Peter Onorati, Jessica Steen. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- 11:00AM (3) Inside Washington
- (1) Paid Program
- (2) Incredible Hulk
- (3) Regina Vix
- (4) Highway to Heaven (CC)
- (5) Real to Reel
- (6) Frugal Gourmet (CC, In Stereo)
- (7) Amazing Discoveries
- (8) Three Stooges
- (9) Business World
- (10) Depressed Junior High (CC, R)



## 'Bird on a Wire' missed the mark

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
The Associated Press

"Bird on a Wire" (MCA-Universal, VHS-Beta, \$79.95, Rated PG-13)  
John Badham had all the ingredients for a wopping good romantic-comedy adventure with "Bird on a Wire" — an excellent cast, great soundtrack, good cinematography, interesting story, good location. But somehow the Goldie Hawn-Mel Gibson yarn went, well, off-wire.

It tries for the off-beat wit of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," but ends up with the more tepid timing of "Romancing the Stone." It attempts the snappy humor and sophistication of "It Happened One Night," but dissolves to the stupidity of TV's "Who's the Boss."

It also has the sexy elements of "Electric Blue" and the deadly flirtations of "Bonnie and Clyde."

A girl-boy adventure formula movie? By all means. But as for its place in that particular genre, it simply doesn't measure up to Alfred Hitchcock's magnificent "39 Steps" or the slick wonder of Steven Spielberg's "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Part of the problem is that the story's sinister threat comes across as menacingly as a bunch of Boy Scouts trying to blow up a beaver's dam. Then there's the goofy continuity that seems to pervade the flick. Gibson gets shot in the backside, doesn't have a motorcycle for a few days and finally ends on a girlfriend who's also a vet who removes the bullets from his suddenly bleeding derriere.

The worse, though, is Hawn's Marianne Graves, who is supposed to be a high-level corporate lawyer. How this supposed-to-be flake would know the difference between a tort or a tort is beyond reason. Hawn is always a cute delight, but the filmmakers chose the wrong occupation. She'd be better off as the owner of a boutique since she spends so much time stepping in and out of fashionable outfits.

Gibson portrays Rick Jarmin, who as a weed-smoking hippie in the 1960s got caught up in a Mexican drug buy with a pair of corrupt Drug Enforcement Agency cops. He winds up as star witness against them and enters the federal Witness Protection Program, spending the next 25 years swapping identities with great frequency.

Marianne, in Detroit on business, pulls into the gas station where he works and recognizes him. Only problem is, when he calls the FBI to report that his cover's been blown, he gets yet another corrupt agent who's been working over the years with the two thugs (Bill Duke and David Caradine) Jarmin helped indict. He gives the thugs Jarmin's location, and the caper is afoot.

The chemistry between Hawn and Gibson is so-so. Duke and Caradine are fine as the heavies, but unconvincing because of the material they've been given. They almost seem to laugh at the dialogue, a creative product from David Seitzer, Louis Venosta and Eric Lerner.

"Bird on a Wire" is no "North by Northwest," but Robert Finner provides some splendid shots of areas in British Columbia that are supposed to be New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin. And the climax at the zoo is a different touch.

It's a wonder anyone is foolish enough to enter the federal program after seeing "Bird on a Wire" and other movies on the subject from the Hollywood

mill. Take this one as a light diversion for an early evening when you come home from work. Beats TV sitcom, anyway.

## Sunday TV, continued

22:30 NFL Live  
24 On the Record  
48 Who's the Boss? (CC)  
57 Firing Line: A Family Quarrel in the Conservative Party  
(CNN) Science and Technology Week (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Sweet Lies" An insurance investigator on assignment in Paris becomes the quarry of three hit-squad assassins. Treat Williams, Joanna Pacula, Julianne Phillips. 1993. Rated R (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Sea 21" During the Vietnam War, a downed 55-year-old Air Force colonel must rely on a dazed pilot sent to rescue him from behind enemy lines. Gene Hackman, Danny Glover, Jerry Reed. 1988. Rated R (R)

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" When the Grayish-guy sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the rescue. Kevin Costner, Christopher Lloyd, Jason Roberts. 1981

(3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)  
(3) MOVIE: "Zapped" A shy science who develops alienation powers after a accident. Scott Bakula, Willie Aames, Scaramo Cullbert. 1982

22 NFL Football: Regional coverage Denver Broncos at Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets at Buffalo Bills. (3 hrs.) (LIVE)

22 Connecticut Newswatch  
28 NFL Football: New York Jets at Buffalo Bills (R) (LIVE)

36 MOVIE: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" A handsome TV idol's fame comes across as menacingly as a bunch of Boy Scouts trying to blow up a beaver's dam. Then there's the goofy continuity that seems to pervade the flick. Gibson gets shot in the backside, doesn't have a motorcycle for a few days and finally ends on a girlfriend who's also a vet who removes the bullets from his suddenly bleeding derriere.

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## Sunday TV, continued

(3) It Was a Thief  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 All Creatures Great and Small  
38 St. Elsewhere  
48 Current Affairs Extra (60 min.)  
57 Taste of Louisiana  
61 21 Jump Street (60 min.)  
62 Super Bloopers & New Practical Jokes (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:30PM (3) (8) America's Funniest People (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
(8) Get a Life (CC) Chris tries to raise money to save a playground by attempting a world record. Postponed from an earlier slot (In Stereo)

(8) To Be Announced  
(1) Jesse Jackson  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 Shelley  
28 A Team  
38 Sportsbeat (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: "Back to Hannibal" The Return of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn (CC) Mark Twain's legendary characters return to help a friend accused of murder. Richard Dreyfuss, Michelle Anderson, Megan Follows. 1990

[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf Tournament (CC) Country Club in Napa. (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

[LIFE] Hypertension Control  
[TMC] MOVIE: "Married to the Mob" (CC) A federal agent's investigation into a major crime family is complicated by his budding romance with a mobster's widow. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine. (90 min.) (R)

[USA] Swang Thing Jim is dying from a murder by one he received while a part of the forbidden swamp. (R) (In Stereo)

5:30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
38 Homeycomers  
37 Travel Magazine

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2 (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" The arrival of an old college friend leads to a young couple's sexual frustration and devastation to his wife. James Spader, Annette Bening, Peter Gallagher. 1989. Rated R (R)

[USA] MOVIE: "Web of Deceit" A young lawyer uncovers a conspiracy while conducting her own investigation into the rape and murder of an Atlanta woman. Linda Purl, James Earl, Barbara Rush. 1990 (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Nest of Kin" (CC) Angry in-laws invade Chicago seeking revenge against the mobsters who killed their brother. Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson, Adam Baldwin. 1989. Rated R (R)

[LIFE] Grand Rounds in Rheumatology (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2 (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Philly in Pink" (CC) Anxious about when a lower-class teenager falls for a handsome, wealthy classmate. Mary McCormack, Andrew McCarthy, Jon Cypher. 1988. Rated PG-13 (R)

[USA] Countdown (60 min.) (R)  
9:30PM (8) Synchronical Research  
24 Butterflies  
(8) Good Grief (CC) Ronald mistakenly cremates the mayor while Warren is making arrangements for his coronary. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

10:00PM (3) News (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
20 Byron Allen (In Stereo)  
22 NBC News Special: First Person (CC) Mans Shriver presents human interest stories and interviews. Featured profiles of Barry Reynolds, rap star M.C. Hammer and magazine founder Jane Fonda. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

24 Maelstrom Theatre: The Ginger Tree (CC) When Mary grows both to her married lover's son, the baby is taken from her and placed with a Japanese family. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. (In Stereo)

28 Newswatch (CC)  
38 Jesse Jackson  
(8) Are You Being Served?  
(8) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles (CC) Featured comics include Mark Schulz, John Frenetino, Louis De and Steve Ray. (From 60 min.)

[LIFE] Inside Business  
(8) News (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 57 Race to Save the Planet (CC) Examines the violent storms, fresh waters, coastal flooding and other crises predicted for the 21st century. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf Tournament (CC) Country Club in Napa. (2 hrs.) (LIVE)

[LIFE] Hypertension Control  
[TMC] MOVIE: "Married to the Mob" (CC) A federal agent's investigation into a major crime family is complicated by his budding romance with a mobster's widow. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine. (90 min.) (R)

[USA] Swang Thing Jim is dying from a murder by one he received while a part of the forbidden swamp. (R) (In Stereo)

5:30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
38 Homeycomers  
37 Travel Magazine

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2 (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" The arrival of an old college friend leads to a young couple's sexual frustration and devastation to his wife. James Spader, Annette Bening, Peter Gallagher. 1989. Rated R (R)

[USA] MOVIE: "Web of Deceit" A young lawyer uncovers a conspiracy while conducting her own investigation into the rape and murder of an Atlanta woman. Linda Purl, James Earl, Barbara Rush. 1990 (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Nest of Kin" (CC) Angry in-laws invade Chicago seeking revenge against the mobsters who killed their brother. Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson, Adam Baldwin. 1989. Rated R (R)

[LIFE] Grand Rounds in Rheumatology (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update Part 2 (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "Philly in Pink" (CC) Anxious about when a lower-class teenager falls for a handsome, wealthy classmate. Mary McCormack, Andrew McCarthy, Jon Cypher. 1988. Rated PG-13 (R)

[USA] Countdown (60 min.) (R)  
9:30PM (8) Synchronical Research  
24 Butterflies  
(8) Good Grief (CC) Ronald mistakenly cremates the mayor while Warren is making arrangements for his coronary. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

10:00PM (3) News (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
20 Byron Allen (In Stereo)  
22 NBC News Special: First Person (CC) Mans Shriver presents human interest stories and interviews. Featured profiles of Barry Reynolds, rap star M.C. Hammer and magazine founder Jane Fonda. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

24 Maelstrom Theatre: The Ginger Tree (CC) When Mary grows both to her married lover's son, the baby is taken from her and placed with a Japanese family. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. (In Stereo)

28 Newswatch (CC)  
38 Jesse Jackson  
(8) Are You Being Served?  
(8) Comic Strip Live From Los Angeles (CC) Featured comics include Mark Schulz, John Frenetino, Louis De and Steve Ray. (From 60 min.)

[LIFE] Inside Business  
(8) News (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 57 Race to Save the Planet (CC) Examines the violent storms, fresh waters, coastal flooding and other crises predicted for the 21st century. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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(8) News (CC)  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 57 Race to Save the Planet (CC) Examines the violent storms, fresh waters, coastal flooding and other crises predicted for the 21st century. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(8) Synchronical Research  
(8) Get a Life (CC) Chris tries to raise money to save a playground by attempting a world record. Postponed from an earlier slot (In Stereo)

(8) To Be Announced  
(1) Jesse Jackson  
(8) Synchronical Research  
24 Shelley  
28 A Team  
38 Sportsbeat (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: "Back to Hannibal" The Return of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn (CC) Mark Twain's legendary characters return to help a friend accused of murder. Richard Dreyfuss, Michelle Anderson, Megan Follows. 1990



FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Evangelist to speak at church

Evangelist Ken Lynch will be the featured speaker Sunday and Wednesday at special meetings at Faith Baptist Church, 57 Lake St. Lynch is a graduate of Bob Jones University and a veteran of more than 400 evangelistic crusades. He is also an accomplished musician and will be providing special music at each service. His wife will conduct a special children's ministry at each service. The services on Sunday will be at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; and evening service, 6:30 p.m. The services during the week start at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend these special services.

Healing service at Emanuel

A special ecumenical healing service will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Tuesday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending this community-wide prayer service for strength, healing and comfort for all those suffering from physical, mental and emotional illness, is invited.

To discuss meaning of church

The Rev. Connie Stenberg, minister of Unitarian Universalist Society, East 133 W. Vernon St., will speak on the topic, "A Church is Not a Building," Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday marks the dedication of the expanded and renovated meetinghouse. Special guests will include Manchester Mayor Terry Werkhoven; Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; Natalie Gulbrandson, moderator of the International Unitarian Universalist Association; and Kit Norshup, president of the Connecticut Valley District of the UUA.

Also: The Rev. William DeWolfe, Connecticut Valley District executive; and the Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister emeritus of UUS: East. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be a reception after the service.

Religious leaders protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's two biggest religious bodies, the Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist churches, are protesting proposals to cut tax deductions for charitable contributions.

Scores of other voluntary agencies also are opposing the move.

Monignor Robert N. Lynch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said, "Weakening the incentives for contributions would not only be counter-productive but contradict the repeated calls by President Bush for increased involvement by the non-profit private sector in addressing needs of the less fortunate in our society."

Kay S. Dowhower, director of the governmental affairs office for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, noted individuals contributed \$96 billion in 1989 to various causes serving public purpose. "In fact, the charitable contribution tax deduction may indeed be one of the biggest bargains in the federal budget," she said, adding, "Do not bite the hand that feeds so many."

News should include good

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Canadian television news anchor says journalists should broaden the definition of news beyond disasters and conflicts to "embrace inspiring news that promotes dignity."

Kevin Evans, an anchor for the CBC in Vancouver, British Columbia, said at a Lutheran-sponsored international conference on communication that unpleasant news and conflict should be reported not as entertainment "but to provoke thought, to challenge."

Peace with Justice Week

By NANCY CARR  
Executive director

Lift every voice! Isaiah 58:1 is the 1990 theme for the nationally observed Peace with Justice Week being celebrated Oct. 16 through Oct. 24. Today and Sunday (Oct. 20 and 21) have been designated National Peace Sabbath. As a sign of their commitment to peace, religious communities across the country are being invited to participate this year in an Oil-Free Sabbath by finding alternative means of transportation for the weekend. Locally, participation in an oil-free Sabbath is being sponsored by the MACC Peace and Justice Committee.

For those living close enough, observation of Peace Sabbath may mean the family will walk rather than ride to church. For others, observation of an oil-free Sabbath may mean car-pooling with others and a decision to hike around the neighborhood rather than taking a leaf-watching drive in the country. Whatever your decision, we invite all our friends and neighbors in Manchester to join us in community prayer for peace and justice both in the Middle East and globally.

Notice: Reservations for the Fall Dinner meeting of the Manchester Intercultural Council, 6 p.m., Nov. 8, must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 22. The dinner will be held in the Cheney Dining Room, second floor of the Lowe Building, Manchester Community College. Richard Sartor, Manchester Town Manager, and MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr will be addressing the past, present and future intercultural concerns of Manchester. The cost of the dinner is \$8 per person. Reservations should be mailed to Ms. Marie Salomon, Manchester Community College, M.S. #1, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06604.

Volunteers needed: To help prepare and serve meals at Shepherd's Place soup kitchen Tuesday mornings. Please call Pam at 646-6814 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information.

Thoughts

According to the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the estimated affordable sales price/monthly rents (including utilities) for a family of four is: \$45,000 (moderate income) \$112,500 or \$1,125; \$34,000 (low income) \$85,000 or \$850; \$22,000 (very low income) \$55,000 or \$440.

These are considered "affordable units." The Capitol Region Fair Housing Compact on Affordable Housing "defines affordable housing units as units for which households pay not more than 30 percent of their gross annual income, where such income is less than or equal to 100 percent of the regional median income.

According to Manchester's Committee on Affordable Housing, "the 1990 census data indicated that there

MACC News

A loving invitation is extended to all those struggling with the pain, anxiety and disorder of ill health and disease. Whether your illness be termed physical or mental or emotional, prayers will be offered for your health and spiritual well being. Those of you seeking individual prayer and support are warmly invited to come forward to participate in the laying on of hands and request specific prayers as together we ask for God's grace and blessing on all those who are ill. Those who have friends and family who are ill are invited to become active participants in our community prayer for all those in Manchester who are suffering by attending the hour-long service.

For those living close enough, observation of Peace Sabbath may mean the family will walk rather than ride to church. For others, observation of an oil-free Sabbath may mean car-pooling with others and a decision to hike around the neighborhood rather than taking a leaf-watching drive in the country. Whatever your decision, we invite all our friends and neighbors in Manchester to join us in community prayer for peace and justice both in the Middle East and globally.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS  
by Eugene Brewer

Recently an article in the Herald declared one's doing what he "should" rather than what he "wants." The writer spoke of people thus seeking rewards, the wrong motives, and being disappointed. She then closed by saying what people "should think" and "should do."

This inconsistency is unavoidable, given the initial premise. One can hardly write about human behavior without advocating certain duties, using "should" and "ought." Jesus and his apostles used these terms freely regarding life and how to live it (Matt. 23:23, Luke 13:14, Rom. 15:1, et al.).

Surely, to ignore the discipline of the "should" in favor of the liberation of the "wants" leads to social anarchy — indeed has done so to an alarming degree. And it leaves the individual following the principle unfulfilled. Ideally, desire and duty (should and would) will be identical. But human perversity often prevents it.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Lutheran & Wesleyan  
Phone: 646-2903

Joan O'Loughlin  
MACC Peace & Justice Committee

FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Halloween fun on its way

By JEANNETTE GAVE  
Senior Center director

The time for two great programs is quickly approaching. First, our Halloween Dance will be held Thursday, Oct. 25. For lunch, you may enjoy a pot roast dinner. Afterward, you may dance to the music of the Senior Rascals, a musical combo, who will play your favorite dancing tunes. You are encouraged to wear costumes because prizes will be awarded. We will also bob for apples. Reservations are required for the meal — call the Center at 646-4114 if you can help.

Thank you to all those providing food last month: Farmer's Market, Congregational Church, Fred Teichert, The Gilberts, St. Maurice Church, Concordia Lutheran, St. Paul's, AARP chapter 1275, Albert O. Bourlet, Second Congregational, Salvation Army, South United Methodist, Ken Leslie, Feast Fest donations, A. Prisky, Bolton Congregational, Seven/Eleven, Florence LaPointe, Temple Beth Shalom, Bolton Women's Club and St. Bartholomew.

The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church is having a sale of good, used winter clothing (men's, women's and children's) on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Baptist, 585 East Center St. Ample parking is available.

Nov. 13-15: Baltimore, Md., \$230, register in office.  
Nov. 29: Radio City Music Hall, \$45, register in office.

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Social Security

QUESTION: How much work do I need under Social Security to qualify for benefits?

ANSWER: It depends on your age and the type of benefit you apply for. If you're under 24, you may qualify for disability benefits and survivor benefits for your family with as little as one-and-a-half years of work in the last three years. For retirement benefits, no one will need more than 10 years of work under the present law.

QUESTION: My brother has developed a severe hearing loss. He has a wife and three children to support and has not been able to work because his job requires a normal level of hearing. The family's finan-

ces have been strained during this time. Can he get Supplemental Security Income benefits?

ANSWER: Although the ability to hear and communicate is an important factor in many types of work, Social Security pays benefits only when the degree of hearing loss is believed to be incompatible with the ability to work. Your brother should first try to get a suitable hearing aid. He may also seek referral to vocational rehabilitation program in your area to prepare himself for a job that he can perform in spite of his disability. Get in touch with Social Security if you need additional information.

QUESTION: We have a problem with an aging water heater. Its loca-

tion is such that if it were to leak, it would flood the carpet in a first-story apartment. Is there an alarm that could warn the house's occupants in case of such a leak?

ANSWER: Automated Light Technologies, Southridge, Mass., makes a device called Floodhound Water Alarm that provides early warning of a leak from a water heater, plumbing, sump pump and so on.

The battery-operated unit consists of a sensor and an alarm separated by a 6-foot wire. Up to 50 feet of wire can be spliced in to extend the distance between the sensor and the alarm. With a fresh battery, the alarm will sound for at least 12 hours.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1990. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Radio-television personality Arlene Francis is 82. Columnist Art Buchwald is 65. Baseball hall-of-famer Mickey Mantle is 59. Actor William Christopher is 58. Actor Jerry Orbach is 55. All-star first baseman Keith Hernandez is 37.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 20, 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he'd said, "I shall return." Said MacArthur: "I have returned."

On this date: In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1889, actress Margaret Dumont, a favorite foil of the Marx Brothers in several of their comedies, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

In 1947, Hollywood came under scrutiny as the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings in Washington into alleged Communist influence and infiltration in the movie industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at the age of 90.

In 1967, seven men, including a Ku Klux Klan leader and a sheriff's deputy, were convicted in Meridian, Miss., on charges of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Skorpio.

In 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. French III resigned.

In 1976, more than 70 people died when the Norwegian tanker Prosta collided with the ferryboat George Prince on the Mississippi River about 20 miles north of New Orleans.

In 1977, three members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near McComb, Miss.

Cinema

HARTFORD  
Cinema City — Miller's Crossing (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7:40; 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45. — The Tall Guy (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. — Harry & John (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8:30.

EAST HARTFORD  
Buster's Pub & Cinema — Death Wish (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Showtime Cinema 1-10 — Avion (PG) Sat 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; 12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. — GoodFellas (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00. — Pacific Heights (R) Sat 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:25, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. — Married with Children (R) Sat 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00. — Memphis Belle (PG) Sat 1:30, 5:10, 7:50, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:35, 5:15, 7:55, 9:35. — Goin' South (R) Sat 2:45, 7:40, 10:10. — Sun 2:45, 7:40, 10:10. — Farama (G) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:45, 12:30; Sun 7:15, 9:45, 12:30. — Gungui Down Under (PG-13) Sat 1:50, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15, 12:25; Sun 1:50, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15. — Night of the Living Dead (R) Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:50, 9:55; midnight; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:50, 9:55.

MANCHESTER  
UA Theatre East — Pretty Women (R) Sat and Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Narrow Margin (R) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Death Wish (R) Sat and Sun 2:7. — Dances with Wolves (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Class of 1999 (R) Sat midnight. — Cry-Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight.

Windsor  
Cine 1 & 2 — The Jungle Book (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5. — Pretty Women (R) Sat and Sun 2:15. — Death Wish (R) Sat 9:40, Sun 9:20. — Cinema Paradise Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30.

WILLIMANTIC  
Access — Ghos (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:45, 9:45. — Phantoms From the Edge (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 9:30. — Memphis Belle (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. — GoodFellas (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45. — Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:45.



**FOCUS/Advice**

**Imperfect birds will stick together**

**DEAR ABBY:** I clipped this piece from The Register-Guard in Eugene, Ore. It was written by George Doney. If it stirs your emotions as it did mine, you may want to share it with your readers.

**S.S.L., SPRINGFIELD, ORE.**  
**A LOVE STORY**  
 "Like most country dwellers, I take great delight in feeding wild birds. My feeder, a quarter sheet of plywood nailed upon the corner railing of my deck, is large by most standards, but it often becomes crowded with my myriad of feathered friends. Doves, finches, pine siskins, cowbirds, sparrows, grosbeaks, juncos and towhees are regular visitors. All of them feed together harmoniously, except when an occasional intimidating jay arrives to frighten them off.

**Dear Abby**



Abigail Van Buren

"A few weeks ago, I noticed the arrival of a small, state-gray female junco. Her feathers were matted, and she had only one leg! She was obviously the victim of a close encounter with a wild cat. It was heartrending to see her land upon the fringe of the feeder and try to balance herself to feed, only to be chased away by the other, whole birds. It seems that Mother Nature doesn't allow much tolerance for the imperfect.  
 "About this time, I noticed the arrival of another less-than-perfect junco at the feeder. It was a young male,

blind in one eye. His sightless left eye protruded from its socket like a grain of white rice stuck to its head. I watched him hop about the feeder, trying to eat as he fended off the other birds that noticed that he, too, was less than perfect.  
 "Soon the two crippled rejects found each other. The little blind male started feeding with the one-legged female. He even fought off the other birds that attacked her! Every day they appeared together at the feeder. Then one day Mother Nature sent out the silent signal that it was time for all her creatures to mate and multiply.  
 "And my two little crippled juncos heeded her call, proving that love isn't only for the whole and perfect."  
 "To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



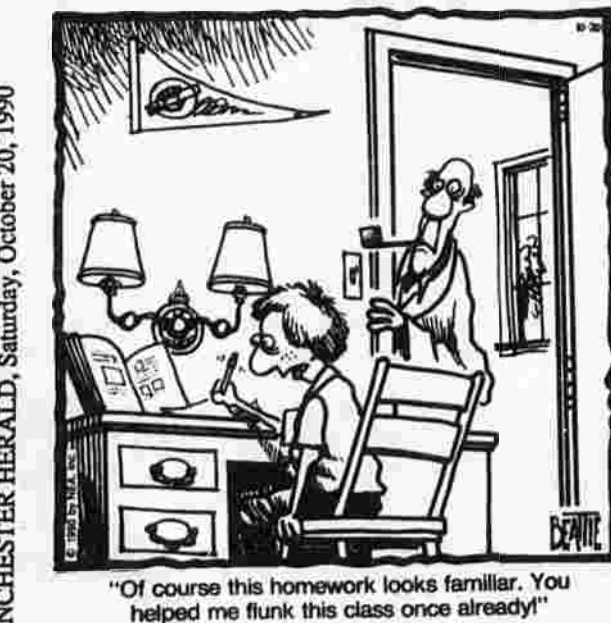
**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sisson



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Greco



**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie



30-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990

**ERBIE** by Bud Green



**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.



**Inflammation of the skin should be tested**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been diagnosed with erythema nodosum on my legs. My local doctors don't know the cause or the best treatment. Can you suggest the best place to receive answers?

**DEAR READER:** Erythema nodosum is an inflammation of the skin and underlying tissues of the lower legs, marked by raised nodules that gradually change from red to brown. In adults, the disorder is often the result of infection (such as strep, fungi or tuberculosis), ulcerative colitis (chronic bowel inflammation) or a reaction to drugs (such as sulfa and oral contraceptives). Sarcoidosis, a chronic inflammation of the lymph glands, is a common cause of erythema nodosum. In many cases, however, no cause can be found.

You need a thorough medical examination — including blood tests, skin tests (for fungus infection) and a chest X-ray — to make sure your skin reaction doesn't have a cause that requires specific treatment. If you check out OK, you're safe to wait until the skin lesions fade and disappear.

In order to receive the kind of intensive examination you require, you may need a referral to a diagnostic clinic at a teaching hospital where super-specialists (in-

**Dr. Gott**



Peter Gott, M.D.

terialists) have the experience and equipment to carry out the necessary investigation. Ask your doctor about this.  
 To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44191-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've heard of a new ulcer medication called Cytotec. Can you provide any information on this?

**DEAR READER:** Patients with arthritis and other diseases marked by chronic pain are often prescribed drugs, similar to cortisone, that reduce inflammation and

discomfort. These medicines include familiar brands, such as Feldene, Indocin, Motrin, Voltaren, Naprosyn and Clinoril.

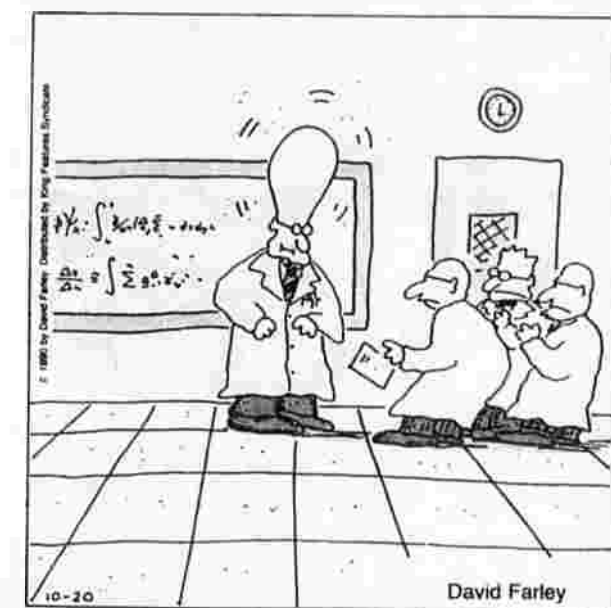
While not as strong as cortisone (and causing far fewer complications), these non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) do have a common side effect: peptic ulcers. In fact, intestinal irritation and ulcers are so prevalent that many patients must abandon these drugs.

Cytotec, a new prescription medicine, was designed specifically to prevent gastric ulcers in people who take NSAIDs. Its manufacturer states that Cytotec should be used for no other purpose. The medicine is taken along with the NSAIDs.

Cytotec frequently causes transient diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and menstrual irregularity. It has been reported to cause miscarriage in pregnant patients, so it could be hazardous during the childbearing years, unless women use effective contraception.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

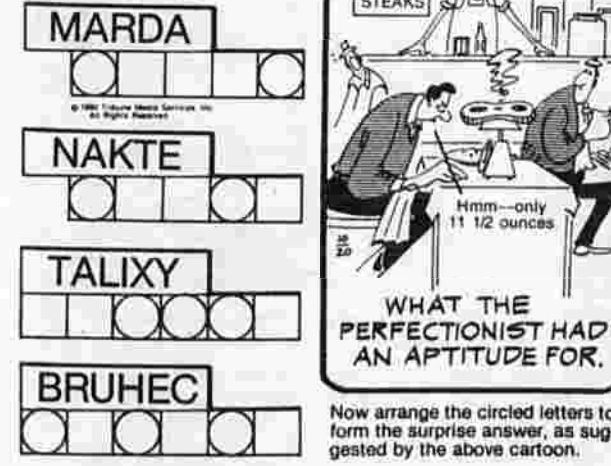
**THE NEW BREED**



His tenuous theories threatened by his colleagues' criticism, Harold inflates his cranium to three times its normal size.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

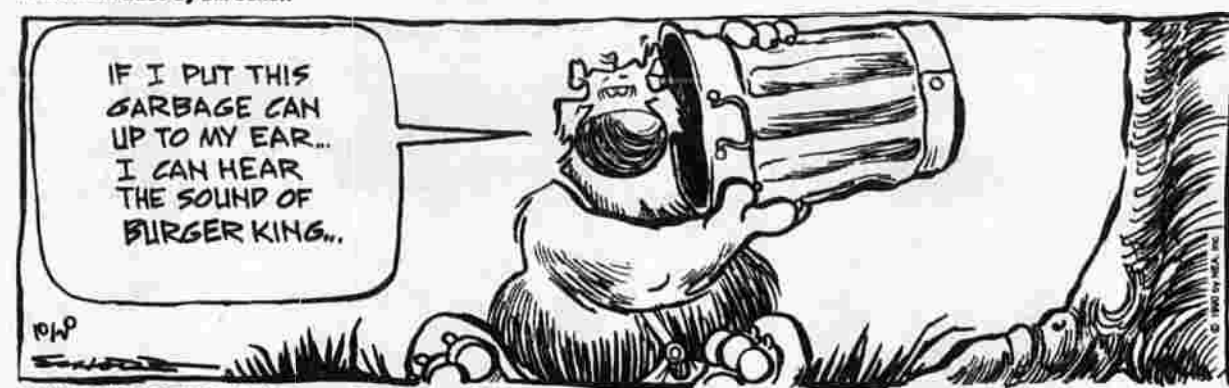


Answers here: \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LUNGE RABBI GLOOMY ANYHOW  
 Answer: He was being a bit of right thinking of what he had been doing during the day—LYING

Have been in stock, Jumble Book No. 22 is available for \$3.95 which includes postage and handling. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Send your check payable to Management.

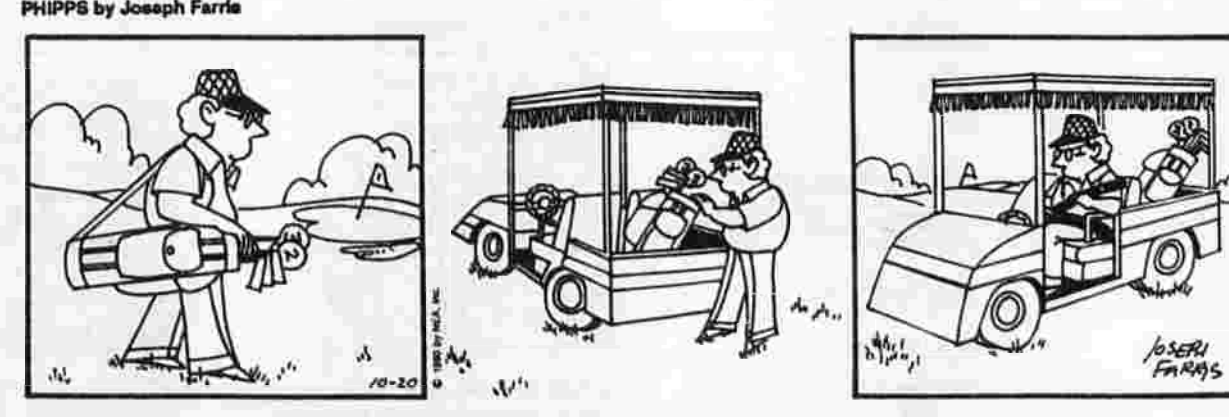
**THE GRIZZLIES** by Bill Schorr



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**PHIPPS** by Joseph Farris



**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990—31

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



# Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 And so on (abbr.)  
2 Sausage  
9 Advice into  
12 Salt  
13 — course  
14 Ram's head  
15 Curved bone  
16 Propeller  
17 Zedek sign  
18 Dory —  
20 Out of bed  
22 Walked  
23 — st.  
24 Laurel  
25 Agnes —  
26 Hawaiian  
34 Baseball  
35 Little devil  
36 Ponce de  
37 Biblical town  
38 Alley —  
39 Whiskey  
40 JM —  
41 Colorado  
42 Indian  
43 Keep

**DOWN**

1 Architect —  
2 Weekend-  
3 abba  
4 Hawaiian  
5 — hat  
6 Baseball  
7 Little devil  
8 Ponce de  
9 Labor org.  
10 5 Race  
11 27 Medicine  
12 28 Alcohol lamp  
13 29 Blaney fish  
14 30 Bird call  
15 31 Travel period  
16 32 Fixed  
17 33 50 Assets  
18 34 51 Round  
19 35 52 Sausage  
20 36 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 000. 95¢ per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Each letter in the cipher stands for a celebrity. Today's star is **W**.

P B V T J B I K G C  
J B G E F B B R I E S  
U V C M V U I W M J  
G W M O M E O M I K N T C  
N B U K J F B V G B A  
H M B H Z M C W M E R C . .  
O K N T O M P J B Z R C

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Those trying to explain pictures are as a rule completely mistaken." — Pablo Picasso.

**BLONDE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS ARTICLE IN THE RAISER MAKES ME SO MAD I CAN'T STAND IT!  
I'M GOING TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!!  
DON'T DO IT WHILE YOU'RE ANGRY, COOL DOWN FIRST!  
I SAID GOOD-BYE, NOT GOOD-NIGHT!

**ARLO AND JANS** by Jimmy Johnson

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SON! YOU DON'T MEAN IT! A CRASH IS A TERRIBLE THING!  
YOU JUST DON'T WISH THINGS LIKE THAT, DO OTHERS' EYES SHOW IT'S VERY BAD!  
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**EEK AND MEEK** by Howie Schneider

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I JUST FORGOT TO PUT THEM ON.  
THAT'S BETTER YOU WERE OUT OF FOCUS THERE FOR A WHILE.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

YESTERDAY WAS MY MAMA'S BIRTHDAY...  
AND I MADE HER BREAKFAST. SHE WAS VERY PLEASED.  
SHE SAID I WAS THE GREATEST LITTLE DEFOSTER SHES EVER SEEN.

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dik Browne

WHOEVER'S DOIN' ALL THE GOSSIPIN' AROUND HERE - I'M WARNING YOU IT'S GONNA STOP RIGHT NOW!!  
BET, JOHNSON'S THE GOSSIP

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**MANCHESTER HERALD**

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1175 Hebron Avenue  
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(203) 659-1900

equal opportunity employer

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We offer a benefits benefit package, with a choice of benefits. Benefit pay plan. Child day care is available on premises.

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32-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 20, 1990

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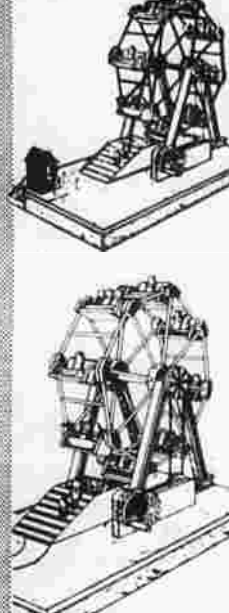


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38—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 20, 1990

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**MERCURY** 1986 Cougar. Blue. 2 door. good condition. air. Call after 5. 647-9480.

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**97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**

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LT 4110	90 6000 L/E Wagon	MSRP \$17,530	Sale \$14,279	Save \$3,251
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**LYNCH**  
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The first year of the DH in the World Series was 1976 when Lou Pinella of the New York Yankees doubled in the second inning against Cincinnati.

**SPORTS**

**Reds' early barrage puts A's on the edge**

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Right result, wrong team.  
The World Series is on the verge of a sweep — no surprise — but it's the Cincinnati Reds, not the Oakland Athletics who are doing the sweeping.

The Reds got their Friday night, beating Oakland 8-3 in the same way the A's beat everyone else.

Chris Sabo put Cincinnati in position with home runs in the second and third innings off pitiful Mike Moore, and added some sabotage in the field with three nice plays among a record-tying 10 chances for a third baseman.

The Reds took advantage of an Oakland error, not the other way around, and they ran, ran, ran. They even got the breaks — Joe Oliver, who singled in the 10th to win Game 2, was safe when his check-swing roller hit the chalk on the third-base line and stayed fair.

The Athletics did finally solve Billy Hatcher, getting him to ground into a double play in his first at-bat after a streak of seven hits and two walks. But Hatcher singled during a seven-run third and finished 2-for-5.

By the end of the third, every Cincinnati batter, except Hal Morris, had either scored a run or driven one in, and it was 8-2. By that time, the fans were also out of it, having gone from shouts to shock.

They did save some late boos, however, for Jose Canseco, whose misplay on a fly ball set Oakland's loss in Game 2 and set off some angry words in the Athletics' clubhouse.

Tom Browning, pitching 44 hours after witnessing the birth of his son in a Cincinnati hospital, overcame Harold Baines' two-run homer in the second and stayed out of further trouble until Rob Dibble relieved in the seventh and Randy Myers took over in the eighth.

Overall, it was Oh Baby! for Browning and the boys from Cincinnati and again nasty for the Athletics. And, as it has become clearer and clearer in the last week, the story of the series is the Reds, not Oakland.

Cincinnati became the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series. The first 17 went on to win, 14 in a sweep, the other three in five games.

Only once all season did Oakland lose three straight games to one team — in June to Chicago. Only once this year did the Athletics lose four in a row.

The Reds will try to finish off in the playoffs, when Jose Rijo faces Dave Stewart in Game 4 Saturday night. They met in the opener, and Rijo and the Reds blew away Stewart and the struggling A's, 7-0.



**AND THE PITCH** — Oakland's Mike Moore delivers a pitch in the first inning of Friday night's World Series Game 3 against the Cincinnati Reds at Oakland Coliseum.

**Devils move into first place**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils, getting goals from Patrick Sundstrom, Paul Ysebaert and Brendan Shanahan, extended their home unbeaten streak to six games and moved into first place in the Patrick Division with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers Friday night.

The Devils have yet to lose at the Meadowlands (5-0-1) as they posted their fifth straight home victory. Goalender Chris Terreri made 25 saves to gain his fourth straight win.

The loss ended the Rangers' five-game winning streak.

The Devils led 2-0 after one period on goals by Sundstrom and Ysebaert.

Sundstrom opened the scoring at 2:14 on a goal set up by Kirk Muller. The New Jersey captain fed a cross-ice pass to spring Sundstrom in on the New York net. Sundstrom beat goalie Mike Richter with a backhand.

Ysebaert showed patience on his goal at 5:41. After taking a feed from Dave Malley, Ysebaert skated from the right faceoff dot across the slot parallel to the goal line. Richter tried to stay with the move, but became entangled with players in the slot. When Richter fell, Ysebaert released a 20-foot shot to put New Jersey ahead 2-0.

New York's Brian Leetch scored the only goal of the second period at 17:25 to help the Rangers trim the Devils' lead to 2-1. Leetch, the top scoring defenseman in the NHL, moved through the Devils defense and drilled a 15-foot shot past Terreri.

**Capitals 4, Islanders 3:** At Landover, Md., the Washington Capitals scored four power-play goals — including the game-winner by Mike Ridley midway through the final period — to beat the New York Islanders 4-3 Friday night.

Entering the game, the Capitals had converted only three of their last 28 power-play chances. But they clicked on four of five opportunities against the Islanders in ending a three-game losing streak.

John Druce scored two goals for Washington and Calle Johansson had three assists in the Capitals' first victory this season over a Patrick Division foe after four straight losses.

David Volek scored two goals and had an assist for the Islanders. With the score tied at 3 and New York's Gary Nylund off the ice for high-sticking, Ridley re-directed a shot by Kevin Hatcher past New York goalie Jeff Hackett.

**NHL Roundup**

The Islanders pulled Hackett in the closing seconds but could not get a solid shot on Washington goalie Mike Liut.

With New York's Doug Crossman serving two minutes in the penalty box for interference, the Capitals got the only goal of the first period on a wrist shot by Druce from the middle of the right circle.

The Islanders, who were limited to six shots in the first period, got goals on their initial two shots of the second period.

**Penguins 4, Sabres 1:** At Buffalo, N.Y., Buffalo captain Mike Peluso scored at 13:10 of the third period to lift the Sabres to a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.

The tie extended Buffalo's winless streak to seven games (0-4-3), the worst start for the Sabres in the 21-year history of the club.

Rick Vaive had a pair of goals for Buffalo while John Tucker added the other.

Defenseman Zarek Zalapski had a goal and an assist to lead the Penguins. Jaromir Jagar, John Cullen and Joe Mullen added the other Pittsburgh goals.

OCT

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1990



## Baseball GMs to go shopping in short while

By JIM DONAGHY  
The Associated Press

The day after the World Series ends, the free agent season begins. Everyone knows some of the big names who are expected to file — Darryl Strawberry, George Bell, Bob Welch, Teddy Higuera, Dave Righetti and Willie McGee. But the fun part for general managers is trying to find another Cecil Fielder out there. Zane Smith's value skyrocketed with his performance in September so forget about him as a bargain. Pittsburgh is already out with an offer of nearly \$6 million for three years. Tom Browning, Danny Jackson, Kirk Gibson, Fernan-

### Baseball Notes

do Valenzuela, Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton already carry big salaries. The potential best buys on the free-agent market seem to be catcher Darren Daulton, reliever Juan Agosto and right-hander Mike Boddicker. Catchers are hard to find and Daulton is now one of the best. He hit .268 with 12 homers and 57 RBIs for Philadelphia. Daulton is also outstanding defensively. Boddicker, 33, was 17-8 with the Red Sox and would be a perfect replacement in Oakland if Welch or Scott Sanderson leave.

Agosto appeared in 82 games and won nine for Houston working in long and short relief. The New York Mets usually stay away from free agents, but they need a setup man for John Franco.

The Astros will try hard to keep Franklin Stubbs, who led the club with 23 homers and 71 RBIs.

#### Did You Notice ...

Willie Randolph is the fifth player in World Series history to get a hit in three different decades. ... The A's 5-4, 10-inning loss in Game 2 broke a streak of 11 straight World Series games where the team scoring first went on to win. ... Jose Canezo earns more money in one season than the combined salaries of the starting nine for the 1973 World Series champion A's. ...

Dave Stewart and Bob Welch pitched back-to-back on 29 occasions this season. They both lost on only two occasions. ...

Stewart has started the opening game of the World Series the last three years. The last pitcher to make three consecutive Series-opening starts was Don Gullett in 1975-76 for Cincinnati and 1977 for the Yankees. ...

Bob Welch and Jack Armstrong, the starters in the All-Star game, each appeared in Game 2 of the World Series Wednesday night. ...

Tony La Russa is the first manager to lead his team to three consecutive World Series since Baltimore's Earl Weaver (1969-71). ... The A's 10-game postseason winning streak was snapped by Cincinnati in Game 1 of the World Series. ...

Cincinnati's combined nine-hit shutout in Game 1 by Jose Rijo, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers was the most hits allowed in a shutout since the Chicago White Sox trio of Bob Shaw, Dick Donovan and Billy Pierce combined to beat Los Angeles 1-0 on a nine-hitter on Oct. 6, 1959. The record for hits allowed in a shutout is 10 by the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler on Oct. 11, 1945 vs. St. Louis. ...

**Stat Corner**  
Ron Oester's RBI pinch single in Game 2 was his first as a pinch hitter since Aug. 14, 1983. ...

The Oakland A's are 1-6 in World Series extra-inning games. ...

When Lou Piniella was the manager of the New York Yankees from 1986-1987 and part of the 1988 season, they were 13-17 in games against Tony La Russa's A's. ...

The A's were 26-7 this season when Ricky Henderson scored the first run of the game. ...



**MAKING HIS POINT** — Former New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, right, rehearses a skit for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" with cast members Jan Hooks and Phil Hartman in New York Thursday. Steinbrenner was scheduled to host tonight's broadcast.

## A's taking a similar look to the Orioles of 1969-71

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

"In 1969, we were the favorites — like Oakland. We beat Tom Seaver the first day, and then we ran into a buzzsaw."

— Mark Belanger

Move over, you Baltimore Orioles of 1969-71. Here come the Oakland Athletics of 1988-90, and they're looking mighty familiar.

Dynasty: That's what some called the O's. That's what some are calling the A's. Why? Oakland's Tony La Russa is the first manager since Baltimore's Earl Weaver to get his team to the World Series three straight years.

He may also become, like Weaver, the winner of only one of them, and that's not good enough for teams like these — the Orioles being winners of 318 games in their three-year run, the A's winners of 306.

"We were very low key," said Mark Belanger, shortstop for those wonderful O's of Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar. "But clearly, you just don't win that many games and not be a good club. You can see many similarities with Oakland."

In 1969, the Orioles won 109 games, swept Minnesota in the playoffs, then lost the World Series in five games to the New York Mets. In 1988, the A's won 104 games, swept Boston in the playoffs and lost the World Series to Los Angeles in five games.

"In 1969, we were the favorites — like Oakland," said Belanger, who now works in New York for the Major League Players Association. "We beat Tom Seaver the first day, and then we ran into a buzzsaw."

"Clearly, in 1969, a lot of things

happened. For example, in many respects, I think we underestimated their pitching. We knew about Seaver, and Jerry Kosman had been around. But they had a third starter named Gary Gentry, who was every bit as good as those other guys, and they had Nolan Ryan in the bullpen."

In 1970, the Orioles won 108 games, swept Minnesota in the playoffs again, then beat Cincinnati in a five-game World Series. In 1989, Oakland won 99 games, beat Toronto in a five-game playoff, then swept the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

"Here were two teams that just had monster clubs in 1970," Belanger said. "I think that one was a tossup."

In 1971, Baltimore won 101 games, swept Oakland in the playoffs and lost a seven-game World Series to Pittsburgh after leading three games to one. The A's won 103 games this season, swept Boston in the playoffs and were behind two games to one going into Friday night's Game 3 of the World Series with Cincinnati.

"I don't think anyone was a very big favorite beforehand in 1971," Belanger said. "But when we got

ahead 3-1, I've got to think we should have won. I don't know what happened, other than the last two games in Baltimore were very close. They beat us twice at home, and that's a pretty good accomplishment."

The A's had three games in Oakland to try and get back on the winning side and avoid the fate of the Orioles. If they can't, they shouldn't feel too bad, Belanger said.

"I always believed that over the course of 162 games, the better team wins, and that's not necessarily true in a short series," he said. "We were in four World Series and seven playoffs. But when you get into postseason play, you can throw away all those statistics. You still have to pitch well, field well and hit. You just have a shorter time to do it."

Sometimes destiny plays a part. Belanger felt that was the case with the 1969 Mets. It could also be true of the 1990 Reds. But destiny alone doesn't win World Series.

"If Cincinnati is sitting around and saying, 'We got 'em, they probably don't,'" Belanger said. "And if Oakland is sitting around saying, 'We're in trouble,' they probably are."

## Miami and ND in final episode

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

Miami and Notre Dame will play their third "Game of the Century" Saturday in their last regular meeting of the century. The winner of the game at South Bend, Ind., between No. 2 Miami and the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish, will have a shot at the national championship.

In 1988, Notre Dame beat the Hurricanes 31-30 in the "Game of the Century" and became the national champion. The 1989 "Game of the Century" went to Miami.

### NCAA Football

27-10, and so did the national championship. Each team goes into Saturday's game with a 4-1 record.

"I would say this is do-or-die as far as the national championship is concerned," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "The team with two losses doesn't have a shot."

The rivalry between the schools has grown intense in the past several years. This intensity, which has spawned some unpleasant episodes, led Notre Dame to conclude the series, which stands 14-7-1 in the Irish's favor. Miami, however, has won five of the last six games.

The teams could meet in a bowl game in the near future, but Notre Dame's regular-season schedules are mostly set through 2001. There are a few openings, but Notre Dame has said none would be filled by Miami.

While Miami and Notre Dame are battling and hoping to achieve the top ranking, which both schools have held this season, Virginia will be playing for the first time ever as the No. 1 team.

"I hope the players don't read too much about how good they are because if they start believing some of that stuff, they'll forget to play well," said coach George Welsh, whose Cavaliers, 6-0 and first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, play at Wake Forest, which is last in the ACC.

In another game between Top Ten teams, No. 5 Auburn (4-0-1) is home against No. 7 Florida State (4-1). Florida State has beaten the Tigers' three straight games.

"It would be great for me if we could win," said Lawrence Dawsey, Florida State's leading receiver, who is a native of Dothan, Ala. "I could go home with bragging rights, having beaten Auburn four times in a row."

Auburn tailback Stacy Dunley takes a much larger view of the game. "If we win the rest of our games, we'll play for the national championship," he said.

No. 8 Illinois and No. 10 Michigan also will play ranked teams.

The Fighting Illini (4-1) will entertain No. 24 Michigan State (2-2-1), Michigan (3-1) will be home against No. 23 Iowa (4-1) in important Big Ten games.

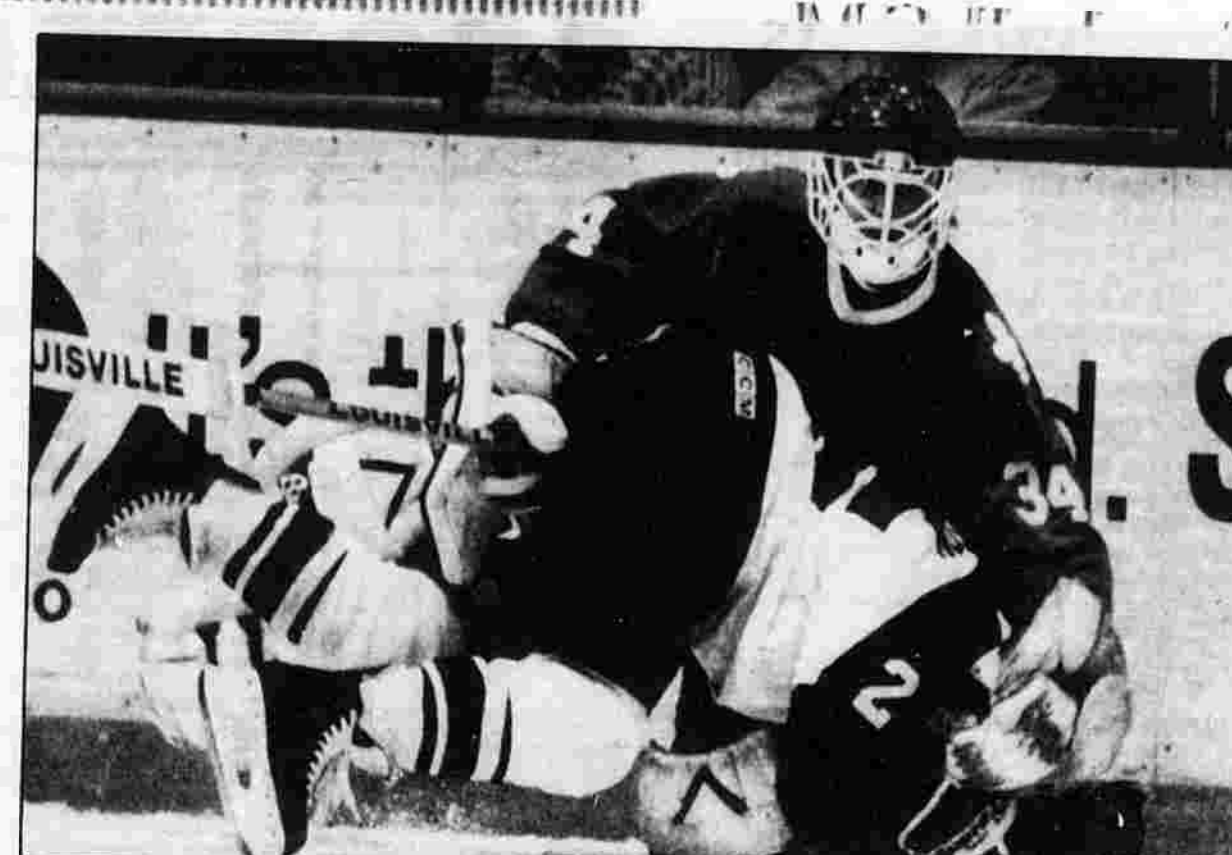
Michigan goes into its homecoming game ranked nine spots lower than that it was last week when the Wolverines lost 28-27 to Michigan State at Ann Arbor.

Third-ranked Tennessee, No. 4 Nebraska and ninth-ranked Houston all are expected to keep on rolling Saturday.

Tennessee (4-0-2) is home against Alabama (2-3). Nebraska (6-0) is home against Oklahoma State (2-4). Houston (5-0) plays at Southern Methodist (1-4).

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 11 Georgia Tech is at North Carolina; No. 13 Washington at Stanford; No. 14 Colorado at Kansas; No. 15 Washington at California is home against Arizona; No. 16 Oklahoma is home against Iowa State; No. 17 Florida entertains Akron; No. 18 Mississippi entertains Arkansas State; No. 19 Texas is home against Arkansas; No. 20 Indiana at Minnesota; No. 21 Wyoming entertains Weber State; No. 23 Clemson at North Carolina State, and No. 25 Texas A&M at home against Baylor.

No. 12 Brigham Young is idle.



**TACKLED** — Quebec goalie John Tanner grabs hold of Philadelphia's Keith Acton in their NHL game Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Flyers won the game, 5-4.

## Rangers make serious effort at cleaning up act at MSG

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

Since refurbishing Madison Square Garden over the summer, officials have also tried to clean up the place in other ways.

In a New York Ranger game earlier this season, a fan was thrown out when he tried to start a chant about former New York Islander Denis Pate in which Garden officials considered in poor taste.

The chant, which has been a part of Garden lore for many years, has since been missing from Ranger home games.

When fans at a recent game started hanging on the metal top of the lower press box, a guard warned them that they would be thrown out unless they stopped the noise. They did.

Also, the Garden eliminated a good portion of the blue seats, where many of the raucous fans sit, and didn't renew the season tickets of Ranger fans they felt might cause trouble.

The Garden, meanwhile, added fancy sky boxes around the top and more expensive seats at the bottom, along with a more elaborate, video-replay scoreboard in the middle of the arena that even quotes stock prices.

Mario Lemieux is one of the NHL's top centers, but he may find himself playing left wing when he comes back to the Pittsburgh Penguins from a back injury.

At least those are the plans that coach Bob Johnson has for him now.

"I don't expect him back until

### NHL Notes

mid- or late December," says Johnson. "But when he comes back, you won't be seeing Mario at center anymore."

"I'm not crazy. Remember how well Mario played on the left wing in the (1987) Canada Cup? Best considered in poor taste."

For the record, when Lemieux was used on a wing during the Canada Cup, it was on the right side.

When the NHL moved up the goal line by a foot this season, it changed the way goalkeepers look at the game. The New York Rangers' Mike Richter explains why.

"It takes some getting used to, because I'm not as aware of where the trail guy is on my blind spot. So you've got to use more communication since more of the play is out of your line of vision. Also, the neutral zone is shorter so the play comes at you quicker."

In 10 up-and-down seasons with the Minnesota North Stars, defenseman Curt Giles has learned to take nothing for granted — especially a visit to the Stanley Cup finals.

Remembering the North Stars' only visit to the finals, in 1981, Giles reflected recently.

"If we had known then what we know now, I think our approach would be different. Then, we were just happy to be there and assumed there would be many more seasons like that in the future."

The Quebec Nordiques have sent out the subtle message that they are serious about not finishing last. They gave rookie Owen Nolan jersey No. 88, which is the same number worn by Eric Lindros wears for the Ontario Hockey League's Oshawa Generals.

A feud seems to be heating up

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1990







## Douglas to enter ring as underdog champion

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Don King once called James "Buster" Douglas a hot-dog-and-beer fighter. When Douglas fought, often before the main event, people went for hot dogs and beer, the promoter contended in recounting how it was he who built the fighter into a star.

While Douglas bristled at King's characterization, he did say, "I was always the one on all the major undercards. I wasn't the one they looked at." "They'd have Joe Blow or somebody... I was the one nobody considered. They knew of me, but they really didn't think I had what it took to be champion... they didn't know they were moving right past the man who was going to do it all, who was going to shock the world."

Douglas often was criticized as being a reluctant warrior and sometimes for being downright dull.

ON FEB. 11 AT TOKYO, Douglas figuratively smeared mustard on King's shirt and dumped nuts on his head, leaving the flamboyant promoter sputtering and dazed.

Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson in the 10th round and won the undisputed heavyweight championship, then James Douglas went home to Columbus, Ohio. "I definitely feel at home in Columbus," Douglas said. "I feel I'm James, not Buster, the fighter. Being either one, I'm comfortable as I'm more comfortable as James because that's the every day guy."

He does, however, enjoy the celebrity of being Buster. "All I ever wanted to be was the best," said the 30-year-old Douglas, who has been fighting professionally since 1981 and who has a 30-4-1 record, with 20 knockouts. "Now that I am the best, it's new, it's exciting, it's unreal. Every time I go to a hotel now I'm on the top floor. Before, it was, 'Let me try to find you a room.'"

The toast of Columbus could become the toast of Las Vegas Thursday night when he defends the title against unbeaten Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 contender. And, typical of his career, Douglas goes into the fight as an underdog champion.

DOUGLAS WAS SOGGY TOAST of any town when he fought Tony Tucker for the vacant International Boxing Federation title May 30, 1987, at Las Vegas. Even with a piece of the title at stake, Douglas found himself in a preliminary role. The star of that show was Tyson, who stopped Pinklon Thomas to retain the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles. Douglas also boxed on the undercards of three other Tyson title fights and as a prelim fighter on four other heavyweight championship shows.

After six rounds, Douglas was leading on all three official cards and the scheduled 12-round match was even after nine. Tucker won in the 10th when Douglas was stopped. It seemed to some observers that Douglas just quit fighting.

Douglas admits to lacking mental toughness in that fight.

"There were things with my dad and I," Douglas said of his relationship with his father-trainer, Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, a rugged middleweight-light heavyweight of the 1970s. "I wanted to be my own man, I wasn't little Buster any more."

Douglas also said his father "wasn't able to jell with other people in camp."

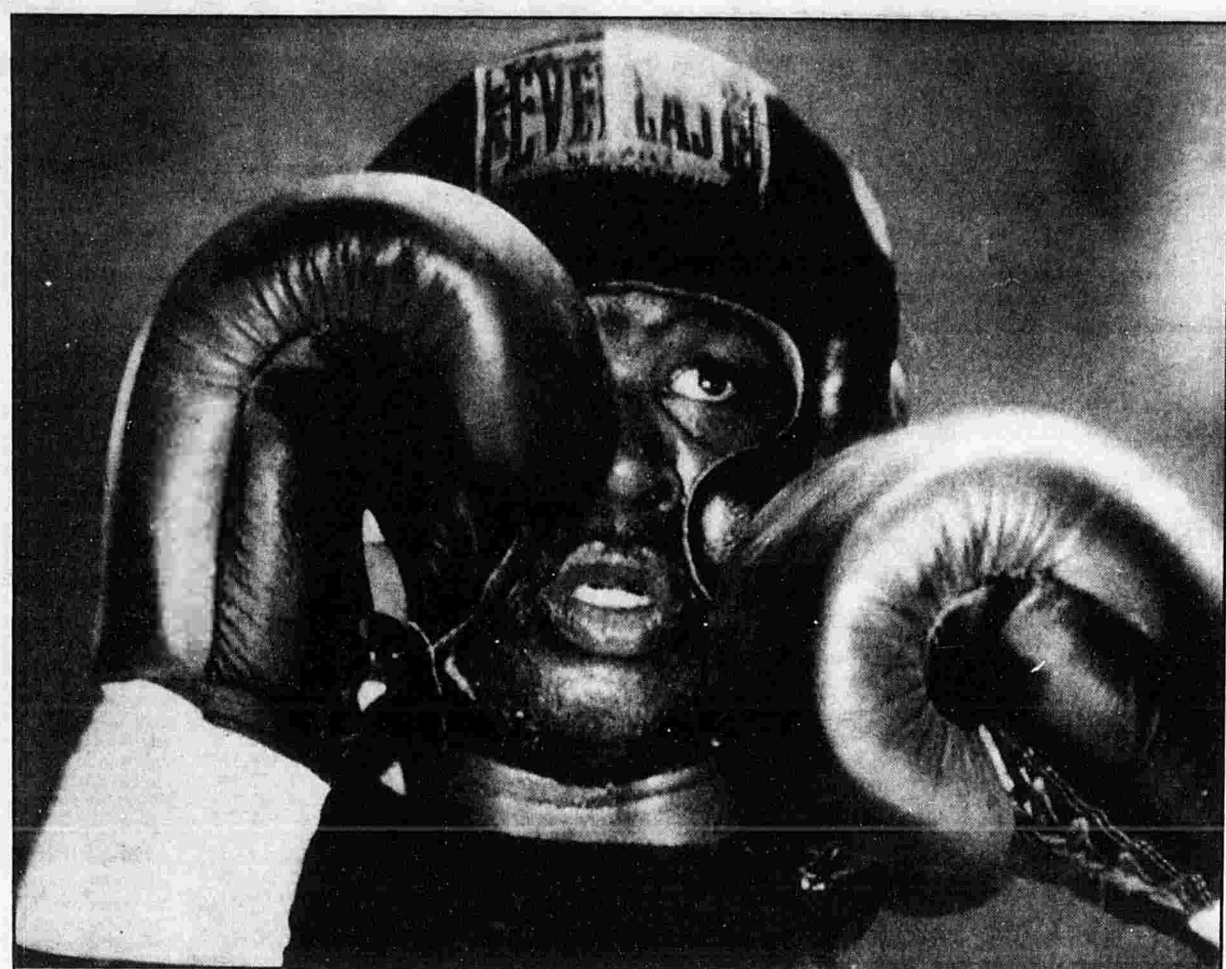
The professional relationship between father and son ended with the Tucker fight. The personal relationship also became strained, but the father who was not in Tokyo for his son's finest hour is in Las Vegas for his first title defense.

DOUGLAS BEGAN WHAT HAS become a seven-fight winning streak after losing to Tucker and he maintained a high ranking by the IBF, WBA and WBC, but, he said, "the problems were building up."

Then his life changed.

"On July 20, 1989, I accepted the Lord into my life," he said.

"My training wasn't going well," said Douglas, who on July 21 fought Oliver McCall in a preliminary to



UNDERDOG CHAMP — When James "Buster" Douglas enters the ring on Thursday to defend his undisputed heavyweight boxing title against Evander Holyfield, he'll do so as the underdog. Douglas won the title by defeating Mike Tyson in February.

Tyson's first-round knockout of Carl "The Truth" Williams at Atlantic City, N.J. "My wife and I had been at odds. I really didn't want to fight. I told John (manager John Johnson), 'I'd like to pull out of this one.' John said it would jeopardize my chances for a title shot."

"I was lying in bed in a hotel room in a pool of sorrow. I was feeling sorry for myself. I was ready to give up."

Some friends from Columbus were in town for the fight. Douglas recalled, and "they came to the room and we talked. I found out everybody had problems. We joined hands and prayed and read scriptures."

"It was a wonderful experience. When I lie back down, it was a 180-degree turnaround."

Douglas won an easy 10-round decision over McCall in an uninteresting bout.

"(Boxing) is a vehicle, it's a drive," Douglas said in reconciling his profession with his faith. Pat Day, a top jockey who is a born-again Christian, has said he considered giving up race riding, but then decided he must have been blessed with his talent for a purpose.

DOUGLAS, HOWEVER, CAN UNDERSTAND being asked how he reconciles his beliefs with boxing, which he took up at age 10.

"The main reason I walked away from boxing when I was 15 was because I didn't like the way people perceived me as a fighter — a brute, non-caring. They acted like 'Man, don't hit me.' Man, like I couldn't control myself. It took me years to look at it as a sport."

"My life was at a crossroads," remembered Douglas, who attended two colleges on basketball scholarships, but who did not get a degree. "In my third year in college things weren't going well. I wasn't applying myself, so I went back to boxing as a pro at 21."

Douglas says his religious experience enabled him to focus his life, but one night in early November at Columbus he got briefly, and dangerously, out of focus.

He was supposed to fight undercard Tyson's defense against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock Nov. 18 at Edmonton, Alberta, and hoped to use his appearance to further his chances for a title shot. Tyson got sick, and the card was postponed.

"When I found out that night that the fight was canceled, I went out and had a couple of drinks," Douglas said. "I was flying down the highway and got into an accident. It was my fault and I got into trouble for that. I just ran off the road... I was being chased by the police."

"I had to do three days rehab and they suspended my license for three months, I believe."

HE ALSO CONTINUED TO believe in himself as a fighter and when the Tyson-Ruddock match fell through he suddenly got his chance at the championship.

Douglas certainly needed to take a single-minded approach to his fight against Tyson.

—He and his wife, Bertha, separated shortly after he fought McCall. "We're back together again, and about to have a baby in January," Douglas said.

—The mother of his 12-year-old son, Lamar, was seriously ill. She since has had a kidney transplant, Douglas said, and is doing well.

—On Jan. 18, Douglas' mother, Lulu, died.

"Through all of this I was able to stay focused," Douglas said. "I stayed strong."

Before the fight, the general feeling of the boxing fraternity was, well at least Buster is going to get \$1 million for his beating. That amount far outstripped his earnings for his first 34 fights.

Douglas was dominant against Tyson, despite a controversial knockdown in the eighth round. Referee Octavio Meyran failed to pick up the timekeepers count, instead beginning his count at "one," and the Tyson camp contended he should have been awarded a knockout.

Douglas and Johnson charged King with breaching his promotional contract by trying to get the result overturned. King contended he was just trying to create controversy in order to set up an immediate rematch. It was white claiming that he made Douglas into star that King made his remark about the new champion having been a hot-dog-and-beer fighter.

UNDER THE TERMS OF THE court settlement, King is not involved in Douglas' first title defense for which the champion will make about \$20 million.

Sitting in a Las Vegas hotel room one morning last month, Douglas talked to a few reporters about his rocky road to Tokyo, his surprising performance against a seemingly invincible opponent and how it feels to be the heavyweight champion of the world.

## NFL schedule is out of hand

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

The NFL schedule is out of hand. "It would be nice if we played this game in December," Bill Parcells said Sunday after his Giants outbrawled Washington 24-20.

Or at least it would be nice if next week's Giants-Redskins game — yes, two in three weeks — was in December. As it is, if the Giants beat Phoenix this week and Washington next week, the NFC East race is over before the season is half done.

But there's more.

So far this year, there are five division rivalries that are already over — Redskins-Cards; Giants-Cowboys; Bucs-Lions; Bears-Packers, and 49ers

### NFL notes

and Falcons. The Redskins are now in a stretch where they play their two principal opponents, the Giants and Eagles, four times in five weeks.

About all that leaves as with is Giants-49ers on Monday night, Dec. 3, which if present form holds will present the nation with an early Super Bowl.

bound to be better than the one in which one of those two teams (presumably) meets some patsy from the AFC.

Why is all this happening?

One reason is a constant — television.

The schedule, which is normally drawn up in February and March, wasn't finished until April this year because the NFL was busy negotiating a 4-year, \$3.64 billion television deal. Moreover, the schedule was extended a week with each team getting a bye — again, to provide more television revenue.

Plus, TNT was added as a fifth network, meaning they joined ESPN and ABC in bidding for prime-time games.

Second is what's called "the New York problem."

That is, the Giants and Jets share the same stadium and television market and always sell out, meaning home games are televised. That means that on most Sundays ONLY the Giants and Jets are televised into the largest television market in the country.

So the Giants (on merit) and the Jets (to clear the New York market) are scheduled into Sunday night, Monday night and late-season Saturday slots.

Depending on the availability of other teams, that leads to things like the Giants and Redskins meeting twice in the first half of the season two years in a row (they met in weeks one and five last year).

Then there's baseball.

Normally, the NFL schedules around baseball, ensuring that teams like Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland, Minnesota, San Francisco and the other teams that share stadiums with baseball teams are on the road when the baseball teams are home. Moreover, in the event those teams make the playoffs, they are often given games with division opponents so they can swap sites if necessary — as Cincinnati was forced to do with Houston this year, giving the Bengals five straight road games.

That was made even more difficult because of this year's baseball lockout, which changed the baseball schedule at the last minute.

(By the way, if you want to know why the last two Sunday night games have started a half-hour early and why the Patriots and Dolphins are playing on Thursday night this week, consult your baseball schedule.)

Still, there are things that should be changed.

For example, the Bengals had just a 6-day rest before playing the Rams, who were coming off a 14-day break because they had a bye.

## Dickerson, Bo Jackson set to go

By The Associated Press

Eric Dickerson and Bo Jackson are back. For the Indianapolis Colts, that's good news and bad news. For the Los Angeles Raiders, it probably doesn't mean diddley.

Without Dickerson, the Colts are 2-3. Despite some enmity with teammates over his long contract

holdout, Dickerson's got to help Indianapolis.

"At this level you don't have to love somebody to play with him," said Jack Trudeau, who'll start at quarterback for the Colts against Denver Sunday.

The Raiders are 5-1 without Jackson, who makes his season debut in a football uniform after finishing the baseball season with Kansas City. Jackson will share time with Marcus Allen in the Raiders' backfield against San Diego.

Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota are idle.

Broncos (2-4) at Colts (2-3): Despite his holdout, Dickerson is expected to start for the Colts. He signed a four-year contract extension Oct. 13, worth an estimated \$10.75 million.

"I don't know how much I'll be able to play, but I know I can play maybe half the plays," Dickerson said.

The Broncos have lost three in a row for the first time since 1983.

Raiders (5-1) at Chargers (2-4): The Raiders, off to their best start since 1984, when they went 7-1, will try to cool off a Chargers team that beat the New York Jets 39-3 last Sunday for their largest victory margin in 153 games going back to 1980.

The success of Los Angeles' running game is one reason why quarterback Jay Schroeder is the highest-rated passer in the AFC.

Cowboys (2-4) at Bucs (4-2): Dallas holds a 7-0 series advantage over the Buccaneers, but the Cowboys have never played at Tampa. Dallas beat Tampa Bay 14-10 on Oct. 7.

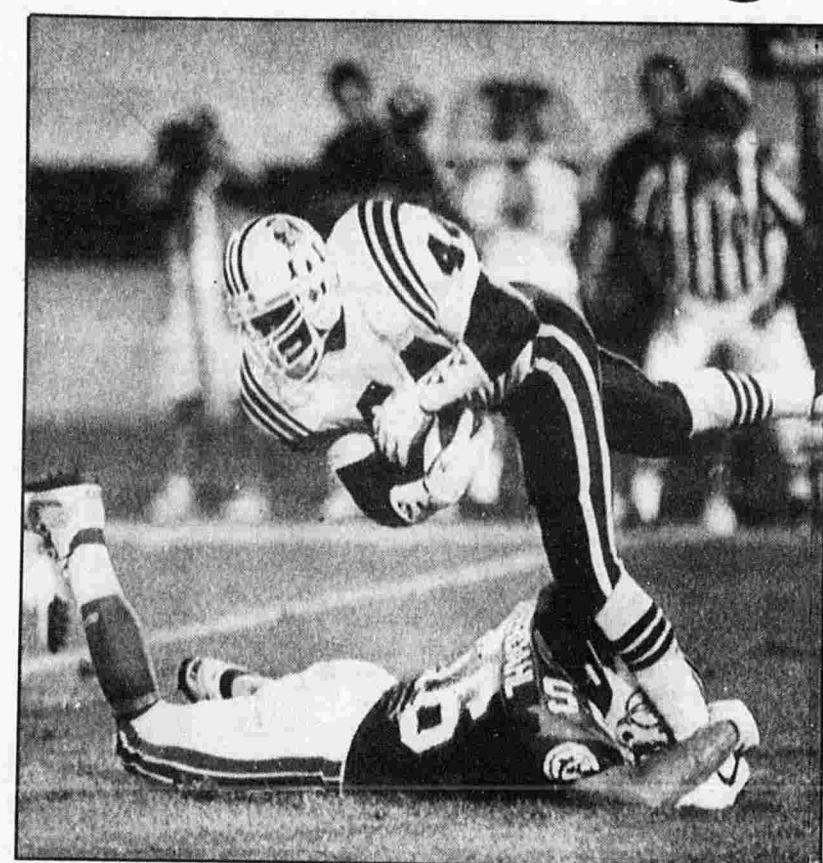
In a 20-3 loss at Phoenix last week, Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman threw for only 61 yards. Tampa Bay QB Vinny Testaverde, meanwhile, had a season-high 292 yards passing in a 26-14 victory over Green Bay.

Saints (3-3) at Oilers (3-3): New Orleans has won 13 in a row against AFC opponents and three in a row over Houston. Last week, Steve Walsh made his debut as Saints quarterback and threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns in a 25-20 victory over Cleveland.

Houston is coming off a 48-17 victory over Cincinnati as Warren Moon threw five TD passes.

Chiefs (4-2) at Seahawks (2-4): Last season, Kansas City swept Seattle for the first time since 1981, and the Chiefs are coming off a 43-24 victory over Detroit.

Cardinals (2-3) at Giants (5-0):



IN THE GRASP — Miami's John Offerdahl (56) gets his hands on New England Patriot running back John Stephens during the Dolphins' 17-10 victory Thursday night in Miami.

The Giants are off to their best start since going 13-1 in 1981. They have never won their first six games.

Eagles (2-3) at Redskins (3-2): Washington has won seven of the last 10 meetings of these NFC East teams. Washington is coming off a 24-20 loss to the Giants, while the Eagles beat the Vikings 32-24.

Falcons (2-3) at Rams (1-4): The Rams are off to their worst start since going 1-7 in 1987. Last week, they lost their second straight, 38-9

at Chicago, while the Falcons lost 45-35 to San Francisco.

Steelers (3-3) at 49ers (5-0): The 49ers have won a club-record 13 in a row, including last week's victory at Atlanta in which QB Joe Montana had career highs of 476 yards passing and six touchdowns.

The Steelers have broken out of an offensive slump. They had 451 yards of offense, and Bobby Brister drew for a career-high four touchdowns in a 34-17 victory over Denver.

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1990



**High School Roundup**

**Manchester boys' soccer keeps rolling along**

ENFIELD — The second half of the scholastic boys' soccer season has been golden for Manchester High School.

Goals by Dwayne Goldston, Brian Wry and Nigel Cooper paved the way for a 3-0 shutout Indian victory over host Enfield High Friday afternoon in CCC East action.

Manchester, which registered its fifth straight victory, is still tied for first-place in the CCC East at 8-2-1 with Rockville, a 1-0 winner over Windham Friday night. Hartford Public, which played to a 0-0 draw with Fermi, falls a half game back in the CCC East at 7-2-2.

The Indians will host Windham High Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy was thoroughly pleased with the play of his defense, in particular sweeperback Scott Salomon, stopperback Troy Guntulis and outside fullback Matt Kohut.

"We've tightened up a little bit," McCarthy said. "I really thought our backs did a tremendous job. They (Enfield) have people with some excellent individual skill like Manuel Orea and Shawn Williams. Troy did an outstanding job at stopper. We overlook Troy a lot. But, he's like money in the bank. Moving Scott Salomon back there (sweeper) has really helped a lot. Matt kept them from receiving the ball and turning."

Manchester had the wind during the first half, and that yielded two Indian goals.

Sixteen minutes into the match, Goldston received a cross from Wry and the former found the back of the net with a header from eight yards out. At the 26-minute mark, Steve Hoagland set up Wry, who found the ring from 15 yards out.

"It (having the wind) made it easier for us in the first half," McCarthy said.

Manchester's final score came eight minutes into the second half. Goldston, in the penalty box, dropped a pass to Nigel Cooper and Cooper drove an 18-yard bullet into the net for his first goal of the year.

"We keep emphasizing passing to feet and our passing was good today," McCarthy said.

Manchester 3, Enfield 0.  
Scoring: M. Goldston, Wry, Cooper.  
Saves: M. Mike Mizzaro 5, E. Brian Frost 3.

**Blais scores three in Bolton win**

PORTLAND — Junior Chris Blais has been burning up opposing nets all season long for the Bolton High boys' soccer team.

Friday afternoon was no different.

Blais scored three goals, all in the first half, as the visiting Bulldogs registered a 5-3 victory over Portland in Charter Oak Conference action.

Blais has scored 15 of the team's 19 goals this season. "He just happened to be Johnny-on-the-spot today," Bolton coach Ray Boyd said. "He's developing what seems to be a sixth sense. He's exactly what we need."

Bolton, which plays at Coventry Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., moves to 4-2-3 in the CCC East trailing Coventry by a full game. Bolton is 5-3-4 overall while Portland falls to 3-8 overall.

Owen Seelastad added another Bulldog in the first half for a 4-0 Bolton bulge at the intermission. Portland's Jeff Smith countered with two goals to open the second half.

Dan Tice scored with 10:30 left to put Bolton up 5-2. Shane MacDaly tallied the final Portland goal.

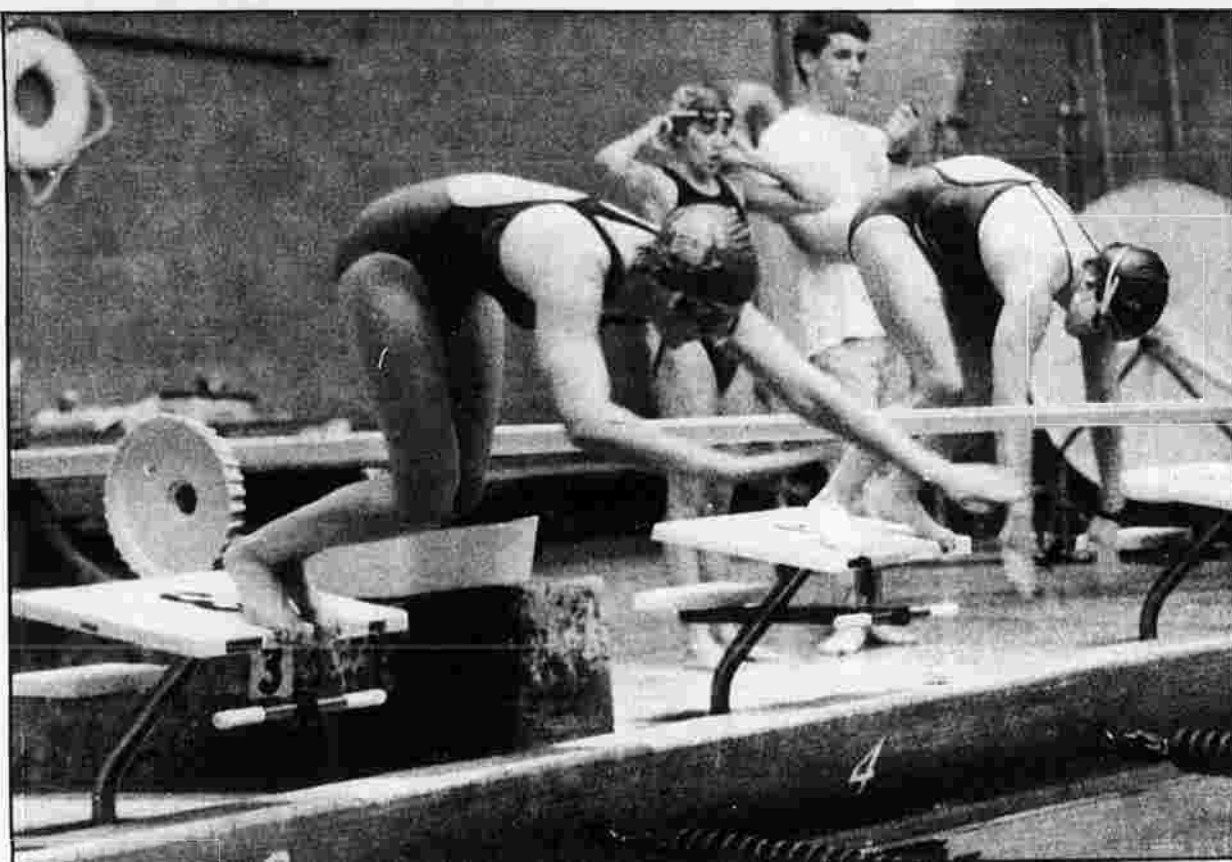
"It was a very, very windy day," Boyd said. "We had the wind the first half. We had a number of opportunities in the second half. We just didn't cash in."

Bolton 5, Portland 3.  
Scoring: B. Blais 3, Seelastad, Tice, P. Smith 2, MacDaly.  
Saves: D. Matt Hall 7, P. Tom Aronson 12.

**Coventry trims Bacon Academy**

COLCHESTER — Coventry High boys' soccer coach Bob Plaster, who has been known to be hard to please at times, wasn't particularly impressed by his Patriots' play against the wind in the second half against Bacon Academy Friday afternoon.

But Plaster was satisfied with the final result, a 6-1 victory in Charter Oak Conference play.



**TAKING THE PLUNGE** — Manchester High's April Little is off the blocks at the start of the 200-yard freestyle in Friday's meet with Windham High at the MHS pool. Little turned in a winning effort of 2:08.60.

The win keeps the Patriots atop the COC East at 5-2-2. Bolton is second in the division at 4-2-3. The two clubs square off Tuesday in Coventry at 3:30 p.m. Coventry, which is 3-0-2 in its last five outings, climbs back to .500 overall at 5-5-2. Bacon is 0-7-2 in the COC West, 0-9-2 overall.

"Considering it was kind of windy, we played well," Plaster said. "But (Bacon) had the wind the second half and that's when they made some runs on our goal. They got a few by my sweeper the second half so I had to move (Robb) Topfiff back there to solidify the defense."

"I couldn't see why they got those opportunities. Those should have been settled and kicked out," he added.

Topfiff, on the offensive end, had given Coventry a 1-0 lead at the 3-minute mark, assisted by Jeremy Haynes. It became 2-0 at 12:52 on a John Vincent goal, assisted by John Krukowski. Greg Siranni and Chris Lanciano made it 4-0 at the half with Randy Leece and Vincent adding second-half scores.

Krukowski played well defensively for Coventry. Starting goalie Bob Johnson was injured in the first half as he suffered a banged-up shin. He's expected to play Tuesday against Bolton.

"That's a big one," Plaster viewed Tuesday's game. "It's the same as last year," he said, noting a year-ago race in the COC East was decided by a late Bolton-Coventry matchup.

Bolton went on to represent the COC East in the conference championship game.

Plaster is pleased to be back at .500. "We had a rough start with a lot of one-goal losses. The last five games the kids have been moving the ball better and playing a lot more aggressively."

Coventry Academy  
Scoring: C. Vincent 2, Topfiff, Siranni, Lanciano, Leece, BA Mike Rhodes.  
Saves: C. Bob Johnson/Gabe Thayer 6 combined, BA Steven Berry 21.

**RHAM blanks Cheney Tech**

MANCHESTER — It was a case of too much Greg Young as the RHAM High senior forward scored all three goals in the Sachems' 3-0 victory over Cheney Tech Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer ac-

tion.

The Sachems go to 4-5-3 with the victory while the Techmen fall back to 2-6-3. Each team resumes play Tuesday with RHAM visiting Bacon Academy and Cheney Tech at unbeaten but twice tied Rocky Hill High.

"We couldn't contain Young," Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "He played a real strong game. We couldn't keep up with him, and he (Young) seemed to be everywhere."

Young scored at each end of the first half, at the 1:45 mark and with 1:30 left. He added his final score at 13:59 of the second half. The hat trick gives him a team-high nine for the season.

"We didn't play particularly well," Niederwerfer said. "They didn't have a lot of opportunities in the first half, but I'd say they had three great opportunities the first half and scored on two of them. That put us in a hole from which we could never come out of."

Bob Goulet played well for Cheney while Chris Lohman played well for RHAM.

RHAM 3, Cheney Tech 0.  
Scoring: G. Young 3.  
Saves: P. Eric Trifirod 3, CT-Matt Marotta 10.

**Manchester boys fare well**

MANCHESTER — Led by fine performances by sophomores David Wilk and Scott Herman, the Manchester High boys' cross country team fared well at the CCC East meet Friday afternoon at Wickham Park.

No team scores were kept.

Wilk and Herman took third and fourth, respectively. Wilk's time for the 3.1-mile course was 17:51 with Herman caught in 17:57. Dave Hoagland was eighth with Matt Labbe 11th and Bill Scheideman 14th.

South Windsor's Geoff Willard was the overall winner in 17:15 followed by Rob Johnson of Windham.

"David Wilk and Scott Herman had great races," Manchester coach George Suiitor said. "David Hoagland had a solid race."

Manchester will next compete in the Class LL state meet next Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Please see MHS, page 47

**MHS girls can't kick about title**

MANCHESTER — It was the most unusual way for a team to clinch a soccer championship.

Manchester High girls didn't have to lift a foot — or anything — for that matter Friday afternoon to clinch its seventh consecutive Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship as the Indians took a 1-0 forfeit win over Enfield High.

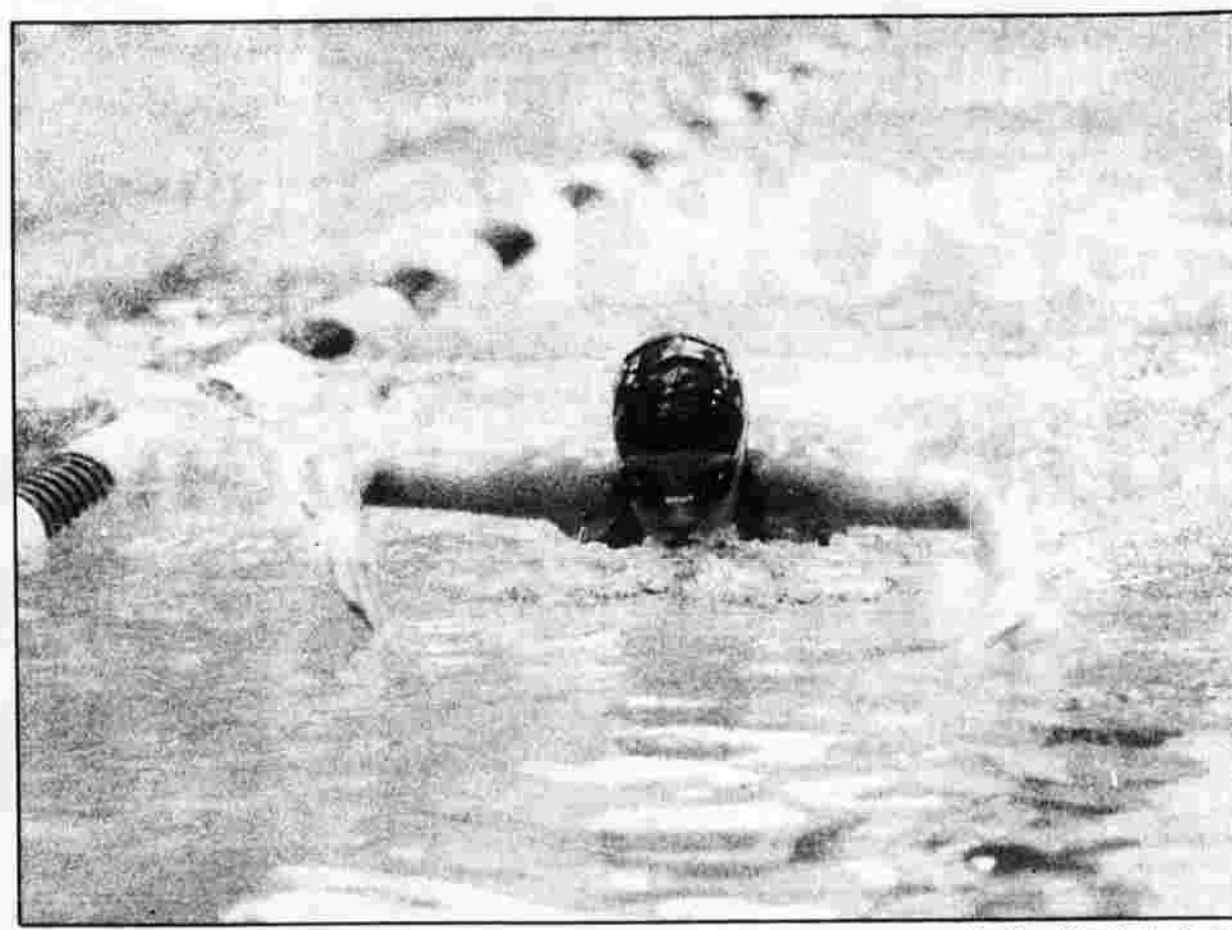
"According to their coach (Bob Cressoni), they have 12-13 they could suit up and one or two who couldn't play a whole game because of injury," Manchester coach Joe Errardi explained.

"We gave him the option of making up the game or to take a forfeit win and he said to take the forfeit win," Errardi added.

Thus, the Indians go to 11-0 in the CCC East and 12-0 overall.

The loss goes into the books as Enfield's 10th in a row. Enfield had won its opener over Hartford Public and now stands at 1-10.

Manchester will try to see some action on the field Tuesday when it visits Windham High in William-



**CHURNING ALONG** — Manchester High's Emily Lappen comes up for air during the 100-yard butterfly in Friday's meet. Lappen took second in the event with a time of 1:12.68.

**MHS**

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Results: 1. Geoff Willard (SW), 17:15 for 3.1 miles, 2. Rob Johnson (W), Dave Wilk (M), 4. Scott Herman (M), 5. Eric Stewertsen (R), 6. Sean Trask (R), 7. Jeremy Werdell (R), 8. Dave Hoagland (M), 9. Russ Johnndrow (R), 10. Dave Butler (R).

**Loto paces MHS girls**

MANCHESTER — Senior Marianne Loto paced fifth for Manchester High in the CCC East girls' cross country meet Friday at Wickham Park. Loto's time was 16:14 for the 2.5-mile course. Freshmen Jenn Tierney and Rosalind Coax took 13th and 18th, respectively, for the Indians.

Amy Desrosiers of Windham took first in 15:07.

Results: 1. Amy Desrosiers (W), 2. Laura Salcius (SW), 3. Sara Walker (R), 4. Jessica Martin (W), 5. Marianne Loto (M), 6. Leann Golden (R), 7. Jen Maloon (R), 8. Jen Limer (R), 9. Carolyn Toomey (W), 10. Loren Green (W).

**MHS volleyball wins second**

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team won its second of the season Friday afternoon with a four-set verdict over Enfield High in CCC East Division action. Scores were 15-6, 15-4, 10-15 and 15-3.

Manchester is now 2-11 for the season with its next action Wednesday at home at Clark Arena against Windham High.

Becky Pidlak and Sarah Spak set well, Leah Bastarsche served well, Michelle Stuer served well and played well on the defensive side and Julie Stansfield, Stephanie Valade and Erika Kelly played well for the Indians.

Manchester also took the junior varsity match, 15-0 and 15-6, to improve its mark here to 7-5. Beth Milton hit well and served nine straight points at one juncture and Maggie Long served well and played well defensively for the young Indians. Kim Bates, Michelle Giala and Amy Johannes also played well for MHS.

**East volleyball succumbs**

MIDDLETOWN — The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team lost to Mercy in three sets Friday afternoon. The scores were 15-13, 15-11 and 15-12. East's record is

8-5. It will host St. Thomas Aquinas Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Playing well for the Eagles were Jane Tilden, Alicia Zmjeski, Kris Mador, Denise Miska, Sonia Pelletier and Sue Mann.

**Swim**

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title in 1977 and '78, and the CCC East title previously in 1984 and a year ago.

And like the sign on the wall at the MHS pool said, "No. 1 in the CCC East, And Built to Last!!!"

Who's to argue? Manchester's next meet is a non-conference clash Tuesday night at home against East Catholic.

Results:  
200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Brindamour, Lindstrom, Burns, White) 2:04.81, 2. Windham, 3. MHS (Pam St. Martin, Jen Cannon, Stacey Windish, Melissa Ratter).  
200 free: 1. Little (M) 2:08.60, 2. Bubucis (W), 3. Meyer (W).

200 IM: 1. Lindstrom (M) 2:22.64, 2. Brown (M), 3. Hassell (W).

50 free: 1. Sheekeley (W) :57.16, 2. Melissa Myers (M), 3. Marshall (W).

Diving: 1. Ringblom (M) 198.10 points, 2. Lindland (M) 194.90 points, 3. Stanivius (M) 149 points.  
100 fly: 1. Hughes (M) 1:12.4, 2. Lappen (M), 3. Valana (W).

100 free: 1. Sheekeley (W) :57.16, 2. Meyers (M), 3. Meyer (W).  
500 free: 1. Little (M) 6:00.80, 2. Bubucis (W), 3. Chris Jader (M).  
200 free relay: 1. Windham 1:50.06, 2. MHS, 3. MHS.  
100 back: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:10.94, 2. Wolff (W), 3. St. Martin (M).  
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M) 1:10.69, 2. Jessica Lawrence (M), 3. Ledey (W).  
400 free relay: 1. Windham 4:11.40, 2. Windham, 3. Windham.

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