

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Paul McCartney cancels second concert of his British tour

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney canceled the second show of his first British tour in 10 years, saying he had lost his voice because of a bad cold.

McCartney opened the British segment of his "Back in the World" tour with a Saturday concert in Sheffield, northern England. He called off a second show in Sheffield Sunday, said his spokesman Geoff Baker.

"I've caught a cold which made my voice start to

go after last night's show," Baker quoted McCartney, 60, as saying.

"I woke up this morning with virtually no voice. I've been doing all that I can to try and get my voice back and I tried singing a couple of numbers at a sound check this afternoon, but nothing has worked and so I am afraid I have to cancel this show in order to save the other gigs on the tour."

Organizers told fans planning to attend to keep their tickets and an apologetic McCartney promised the show would be rescheduled.

McCartney last toured Britain in 1993. He plans concerts in Manchester, Birmingham and

London and will play the Beatles' hometown, Liverpool, in June.

Couple exchanges wedding vowels at a local Wal-Mart

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Love was the most popular display item at a local Wal-Mart as two employees exchanged vows in the apparel aisle of the discount department store.

The jittery bride, Sandy Thomas, 54, walked past \$11.93 NASCAR hats as the Celine Dion song

"Power of Love" played over the intercom. "This is absolutely fantastic," said the groom Dan Harbecke, 51, after the vows were exchanged Saturday. "I feel so good right now. I'm so in love."

The pair met last year in the store's break room. She works in women's apparel and he works in dairy.

They originally planned to get married on the beach but the store manager suggested Wal-Mart. It seemed appropriate.

Thomas' brother wasn't surprised at her choice in weddings.

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"Life is short so go on and live it, 'cause the chicks dig it." "Chicks" and guys alike will dig Chris Cagle's new self-titled album. While sophomore albums often make or break an artist, expectations were especially high for Cagle. His debut album, "Play It Loud," can easily be considered one of the best country albums released in years, and opens the doors for the question of whether he could duplicate that quality.

Cagle stands up to the challenge, and in his new musical offering he proves himself to be the real thing.

Unlike "Play It Loud," "Chris Cagle" is not heavy on the fast rocking country songs. Instead, the CD has many ballads that showcase Cagle's emotional side. "Look At What I Found" quickly wins the hearts of women with its magical story of finding that one true love, while "Just Love Me" is a nod to the male expectations of relationships.

The most noteworthy ballad of the album is the final track, "Look At What I've Done." The use of nothing but strings makes its story more heart-wrenching and catches the attention of the listener.

Cagle's live performances rest heavily on his brand of country-rock. He delivers that live energy in his CD with three powerful punches with "Chicks Dig It," "Everything" and "Night on the Country." All three songs will leave the listener jamming like no one is watching and practically make the CD player smoke.

There is no question that Cagle has is a talented vocalist, but he also wrote or co-wrote nine of the 11 songs on the album. Included in the list is the first single, "What A Beautiful Day," which has already entered the top 10 on the Radio and Records charts. This guy is the real thing.

This is not an album to be skipped. Pick it up, pop it in the player and don't expect it to be coming back out any time soon.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling on its decision to strike down a law that would have allowed for me to serve as an interviewee on the Press. "But I'm not able from the perceptions that include minorities," O'Connor said. "I don't think she's the decision maker later in the history of the legality of the law were not made in specific cases." The high court ruled that white men, white women, and O'Connor said the court for 22 years is the oldest and largest subject of study down this year. "I have O'Connor said. The court two years earlier, but I don't include that in some broad. "We are the sense of the issue. We're not with an itself" has O'Connor Law; Reflection

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