

RECORD

About Town

Volunteers are needed

Greater Hartford needs your help. Over 400 agencies file their needs with the Voluntary Action Center for the Capital Region. To volunteer services, or for additional information, call 247-2560. In Manchester, tutors are needed for young students learning English as second language. Teachers will provide training and materials. Tutors provide patience and encouragement. Volunteer one hour a week or more and see the progress for the rest of the school year.

Church holds supper

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a Roast Beef supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is invited. Donations of \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 7 to 12 are asked. Children age 6 and under are free.

Attend health care check

The Community Health Care Services, Inc. will hold office hours at Orchard Hill, Coventry, Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. All residents of Coventry and Andover are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tire tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For further information, call 228-9426.

Bible lecture scheduled

The Temple Beth Shalom Committee on Continuing Education is sponsoring a series of lectures about the bible. "The Bible as it really is" with Jonathan Rosenbaum, beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Additional sessions will meet Feb. 22 and Feb. 28. The series fee is \$12 for members of Temple Beth Shalom, and \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call the Temple, 643-9563.

Armed forces fair slated

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will host its annual Armed Services Mini Fair Wednesday in the area outside the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Representatives from all branches of the U.S. Military will be on hand to present information on career and educational opportunities. ROTC, Reserves, and National Guard programs. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Parents are welcome.

D.A.R. meeting scheduled

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at noon at the Bonanza Restaurant, 240 Spencer St., Christopher Bickford will speak on the Blizzard of '38. Members may invite guests.

New York trip offered

Manchester Community College is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City museums Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A \$30 registration fee includes admission to the Metropolitan Museum and the Frick Collection. For more information, call 647-6242.

Attend spaghetti dinner

The Second Congregational Church Pilgrim Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a homemade spaghetti dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St. The cost is \$6.50 for Senior Citizens and \$5 for children under age 12. Tickets must be purchased in advance from youth group members. For reservations, call the church office, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boating course offered

Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squads, will be conducting its Public Boating Safety Course at the following locations and times: Purdy Corporation, Hillard Street, Monday at 7 p.m.; Academy School in Glastonbury, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.; and South Windsor High School, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. The general public is invited. Pre-registration is not required. The cost of materials is \$15. For further information, call 296-9634.

Widows plan luncheon

Widows and Widowers Associated Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet for a pot luck luncheon Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. All widowed persons are invited. For more information, call 643-9050 or 643-7976.

Rosary Society to meet

The Saint Bridget Rosary Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church to recite the Rosary and to celebrate Mass at 8:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ester Rubin, psychiatric social worker from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her subject will be Women and Mental Health. All women of the parish are welcome.

Learn to tutor adults

Persons interested in learning to tutor adults in basic reading skills are invited to attend a series of six free training workshops to be held Mondays and Wednesdays starting Feb. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room D-15 on the East Campus of Manchester Community College. Literacy Volunteers of America, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the courses. For more information, call the LVA office at 647-6216.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 531. Play Four: 9022. Massachusetts daily: 8582. Tri-state daily: 852, 6146. Rhode Island daily: 5351.

Police Roundup

Man pleads not guilty in rape, robbery case

A Manchester man who was charged with kidnapping and raping a woman in Manchester last month pleaded not guilty Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

Robert S. Fontaine, 25, of 62 Hollister St., was arrested Jan. 19 on charges he raped and robbed a woman on Jan. 14 after jumping into her car at the intersection of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike. He will attend a pre-trial conference Feb. 22, according to a court clerk in Hartford.

Fontaine also is to be arraigned Feb. 14 on charges he raped a 73-year-old woman in a Manchester apartment complex for the elderly in November. He also is charged with the kidnapping and rape of a woman in the Putnam Plaza in East Hartford Dec. 21, police said.

Fontaine is being held on \$200,000 bond in Hartford Correctional Center.

Accused man turns self in

A Manchester man wanted on a warrant by Manchester police for burglary turned himself into Hartford police Monday afternoon, police said.

William Gutierrez Jr., 24, of 99 Spring St., was arrested and charged with second-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny in connection with a burglary at 427 S. Main St. on Jan. 21, police said. Police said a stereo was taken from the home, but the speakers were left in the front hallway of the house.

Gutierrez was taken from the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford to Manchester, where he was held on \$25,000 non-surety bond, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 15.

Man charged in burglaries

A Rocky Hill man was arrested in Willimantic Monday on two arrest warrants issued by Manchester police for burglaries that had occurred here, police said.

David W. Monroe, 34, of 4 Bel Air Circle, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny in connection with a burglary at 56 Dartmouth Road on Sept. 2, when \$301 in cash was reported missing, police said.

Monroe was also charged with second-degree burglary and larceny in connection with a burglary at 19 Indian Drive, police said. Many items, including porcelain figurines, an antique clock, and gold jewelry with an estimated value of almost \$6,000 were reported stolen from the home, police said.

Police said they are questioning Monroe in connection with other burglaries in the area. Monroe was held on \$10,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 8.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow land use task force, Savings Bank of Manchester, 7 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow health care task force, 545 North Main St., 7:15 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow human resources task force, 7 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow housing task force, Senior Citizens Center, 8 p.m.

Andover
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Board of Selection, Community Hall, 9 p.m.

Coventry
Annual Housing Authority meeting, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts
Have you thanked God today for a blessing? If you haven't, stop right now, think of a blessing, and thank God for it.

Drew Smith
Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald
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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

There are no calling hours for the funeral home. Mrs. Michael (Sara) Sullivan of Rockville is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses of Rockville, 28 Park St., Vernon 06066.

Marion Shanahan
Marion (MacDonald) Shanahan, 58, of Ellington, mother of Claudia Shanahan of Coventry, died Monday (Feb. 6, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Clayton E. Shanahan.

She was born in Coventry and lived most of her life in Coventry and Rockville. She was a member of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville.

She is survived by two nieces, Sylvia McKinney and Clara Hut, both of Coventry; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, North Coventry. Calling hours are Thursday from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church, Union and Elm Streets, Rockville, 06066.

Elaine R. Gilbert
Elaine R. Gilbert, 51, of Vernon, died Monday (Feb. 6, 1989) at home. She was the wife of Leonard H. Gilbert.

She was born in Hartford on Nov. 11, 1937 and had been a resident of Vernon for 31 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a librarian for the Board of Education in Coventry. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church of Vernon.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Arthur and Eileen (Devitt) Landry of Manchester; a son, William A. Gilbert of Vernon; a daughter, Kathleen Sylvester of Andover; three sisters, Patricia Porter and Noreen Kittleton, both of Manchester, and Faith Petty of Colechester; and a granddaughter.

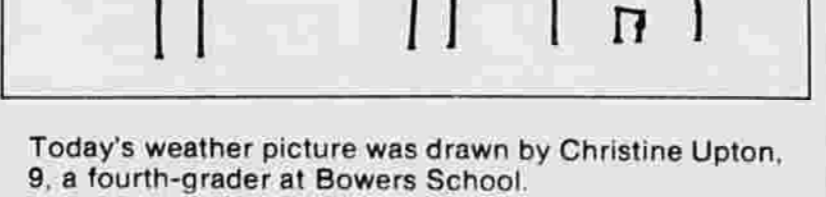
A memorial Mass will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon.

Weather
Partly sunny
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the teens. Wind light northwest. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near freezing. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the 20s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 20. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around freezing. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny with a high near 30.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 10. Wind light northwest. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the upper 20s. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the 20s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Christine Upton, 9, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.



LOCAL & STATE

Police say hotel may worsen Spencer St. traffic hazards

The Manchester Police Department has recommended that the Planning and Zoning Commission reject plans for a 104-room hotel at 191 Spencer St. because of traffic hazards, police said.

The plans for the 2.7-acre site show the hotel and 117 parking spaces, according to the application.

A memo to the commission from Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper says a critical issue for the project is the access across from the Hilltown Road-Spencer Street intersection, identified as the most unsafe and heavily used intersection in town in a traffic study completed last year.

The police department, which reviews project plans as the town traffic authority, opposed approval of the project because of an "inordinate number of accidents at this location," the memo said.

The disadvantage is a reduced level of service would probably decrease in the future because of higher traffic volumes in the area.

The proposal would also alleviate hazardous conditions, McMahon said. Pellegriini had asked CROC to review the plan and lower it in cost than other proposals.

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

WINTER FUN — Sara Morton-Lane, 4, of Valley Street, enjoys herself sledding at Center Springs Park Saturday. A light dusting of snow over the weekend drew many children to the park.

Democrats tell state officer caucuses don't violate laws

Osella, who brought the complaint against DiRosa and other Democratic directors over the meetings, argued at the hearing that decisions relating to town business were made at the caucuses. He said that amounted to an open meeting.

At issue is whether the sessions were open to the public under the Freedom of Information law, or whether they became "meetings" because a quorum of the directors was present and because a non-member of the board was at the sessions. "Meetings" under the law must be held publicly.

Osella was not represented by an attorney at the hearing. Both he and Cooney plan to submit briefs to Avery by Feb. 14. Avery will then make his report to the full FOI Commission.

Avery said after the hearing that he would normally submit his report within two weeks after he received briefs, but that it might take somewhat longer in this case because of a heavy workload.

At the outset of the hearing, Cooney and DiRosa agreed with the portions of Osella's complaint that said gatherings of the Democratic directors took place on two occasions when Cummings was present and that two attorneys for the town were present at one of them.

The six and seven Democratic directors on the nine-member board represent a majority.

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Avery said that question is not before the commission.

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Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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Proposal for 504 apartments at mall site gets PZC's OK

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously approved final development plans for 504 of 832 apartments proposed for the Buckland mall site.

The commission tabled action on plans for the remaining apartments.

The developer, the Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, had originally proposed 1,000 high-rise apartments for the 55-acre site but redrew plans to create neighborhoods within the development.

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LOCAL & STATE

Union threatens strike over Meadows layoffs

At least 100 employees protested outside the Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., Monday afternoon to call attention to the company's decision to permanently lay off an undetermined amount of workers.

Protesters chanted "Better patient care" and shouted statements about alleged budget cutbacks by the home's administration. Some relatives of patients joined in the chanting.

One woman said she was taking her 82-year-old mother out of the home because of the lack of care she was receiving and placing her in a nursing home in Rockville.

"Whenever I come over here, she was in bed and I always got the answer that 'We're short staffed,'" said Barbara E. Pitkin, 78 Cider Mill Road, in Bolton.

"We were short staffed before, what's it gonna do to these poor people?"

Maryanne Allen, organizer for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said 100 employees had received notice of their layoffs as of Monday.

Allen said the union was filing charges against the home with the National Labor Relations Board and is considering calling for a strike.

There are 254 unlicensed workers at the home, including nurse's aides, laundry, dietary, and housekeeping staff. The home is a subsidiary of Health Care and Retirement Corp. of America, based in Ohio, according to documents filed with the state Department of Health Services.

Allen said she met with administrators at the 516-bed home Monday morning and they informed her the layoffs were the result of corporation orders and they had no power to alter them.

Martin Meighan, a senior administrator at Meadows, referred all questions to the Ohio-based corporation. Sam P. Allen, director of communications at Owens Illinois, in Toledo, Ohio, said the parent company of Health Care and Retirement Corp. of America, said the company would not comment.

"The senior manager at HCR is aware of your situation, but we have chosen not to comment," Allen said.

Allen, of the union, said she received word of impending layoffs last Thursday from corporate headquarters, but she still does not know how many people would be affected by the layoffs.

The corporations' directives include cutting 200 man-hours from nurse's aide staff in a seven-day week, and 192 man-hours from other positions.

Allen said the decreased in hours would result in a staff-to-patient ratio of one worker for 30 patients on the third shift; 16 to 17 patients for one worker on second shift, and 13 patients for one worker on the first shift.

Allen said that during the third shift, nurse's aides would only be able to give each patient 4.5 minutes of care during three rounds the aides make a night.

In July, the unionized workers criticized the home's administration, saying the nursing home was understaffed. At that time, workers said sometimes they had to care for 16 patients per shift when the normal workload is 10 patients. Now, with an undetermined amount of layoffs predicted, workers said they are upset and concerned patients will not receive adequate care.

Workers said Monday that administrative cutbacks have meant a reduction in the amount and quality of food served patients.

Allen said the company has violated the union's contract by making schedule changes without negotiating with the unions, and laying off senior employees over probationary employees.

"We were told that a cost effectiveness study was done and they could be more cost effective with layoffs," Allen told the crowd. "We call their 'Circle of Care' the Circle of Profit, that's what it's all about," Allen said, referring to the company's motto.

Documents available at the state Department of Health Services office in Hartford show that numerous violations were found at the home last year, although most were not serious and were later corrected.

No mention was made in the reports of inadequate staffing. The home is licensed by the state.

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LOCAL & STATE

Economic district plan OK'd

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a proposed regulation to form an economic development district in town.

The vote was unanimous at the public hearing, held at the Captain Nathan Hale School, according to Town Planner Diane Blackman.

"The purpose of the district is to bring commercial development and industry into town," Blackman said today.

Sites being considered for the district are various spots along Route 31 and land along Route 44 next to a shopping center.

When a site is chosen, another public hearing will be held, Blackman said, but the Planning and Zoning Commission will make the final decision.

Order to cost millions

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal order designed to move mentally retarded people out of nursing homes may cost the state \$4.6 million next year, the state mental retardation commissioner said.

Brian R. Lencik said about 600 mentally retarded people must be moved out of nursing homes and into group homes or other homes in the community because of the federal order during the first six months of 1990.

The order, which took effect Jan. 1, was passed by Congress in 1987 to force states to provide treatment other than nursing home care for mentally retarded or mentally ill people.

The order requires the state to assess the medical needs of mentally retarded and mentally ill patients in nursing homes. Those who do not need the medical care offered only in such settings will have to be moved.

Ship names approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary William L. Ball has announced the selection of names for nine ships that have been approved for construction, including seven nuclear-powered attack submarines.

Ball, who is widely expected to remain in his post after Sen. John Tower is confirmed as defense secretary, said Monday he was continuing the policy of naming the so-called 688-class fast attack submarines after American cities.

Starting with SSN-764, which is scheduled to be launched in May 1990, Ball said the next seven attack submarines would be named the Hartford, Montpellier, Charlotte, Hampton, Boise, Toledo, and Tucson, in that order.

Bills seek tax hike

HARTFORD (AP) — Bills doubling the tax on alcohol and cigarettes have been approved for public hearings by the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee.

The tax on a package of cigarettes now is 26 cents. It generates about \$87 million a year for the state. Under the bill sent to a public hearing, the levy would go to 50 cents a pack.

The bill would raise the tax on hard liquor from \$3 a gallon to \$8 and increase the tax on beer from 10 cents to 20 cents a gallon.

Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, committee co-chairman, said the bills were approved for public hearing for the purposes of discussion and not because they were likely to become law.

Levin to name panel

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, was to officially begin his quest for the 1990 Democratic nomination for state attorney general today with the announcement that he was creating a campaign committee.

Levin, now in his second term in the House of Representatives, planned a news conference at the Capitol "to announce his future political plans," according to a news release distributed by and paid for by the House Democratic office.

The House chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, Levin has been frequently mentioned for the post since former Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman was elected to the U.S. Senate last fall.

The other top contender is said to be Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, a former U.S. attorney for Connecticut who has already created a committee.

Tank spills fuel oil

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A storage tank ruptured spilling at least 20,000 gallons of fuel oil, but environmental officials say they were able to stop it from seeping into the adjacent Quinnipiac River, officials said.

The four-million-gallon storage tank began leaking oil around 4:30 p.m. Monday and state environmental officials said the tank was being pumped out to stem the flow of the No. 6 fuel oil.

Ben Yorko of the state Department of Environmental Protection said at least 20,000 gallons pushed from the 56-foot high steel tank at Wyatt Inc. and into a containment area near the Tomlinson Bridge.

Legislator curbs work

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Ethics Commission, citing a possible conflict of interest, has told a co-chairman of the General Assembly's Labor and Public Employees Committee that he should no longer represent injured workers before the Workers' Compensation Commission.

The ethics panel on Monday said Rep. Joseph Adams' position on the legislative committee created a potential conflict because the committee has substantial authority over workers' compensation laws and the commission.

The ethics panel also said Adams' leadership role would make it difficult for him to avoid inadvertent use of his public position while representing private clients as they attempt to settle disputes over compensation.

Suicide won't alter committee procedure

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The suicide of a Superior Court judge whose reapointment bid ended as legislators zeroed in on his drinking habits is unlikely to change the way the General Assembly handles judicial nominations, leading legislators say.

"In most cases, I guess it works," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, Judiciary Committee co-chairman.

"I think the committee will continue the way it has," said his co-chairman, Sen. Anthony V. Avalone, D-New Haven.

On Monday, the chief state's medical examiner confirmed that Judge Richard C. Noren killed himself. The cause of death was listed as carbon monoxide poisoning.

His body had been found in his car by a relative in a barn adjacent to his Woodstock house. A piece of flexible pipe was found attached to the car's exhaust pipe and extended into the car window.

Noren, 47, had asked Gov. William A. O'Neill on Thursday to withdraw his nomination for appointment to a second eight-year term.

That request, promptly honored by the governor, came a day after Judiciary Committee members

quizzed Noren about several incidents of public drunkenness that allegedly had occurred more than a year after his arrest for drunken driving and his completion of the state's alcohol education program. Noren refused to take a breath test at the time he was arrested.

The committee delayed a vote on Noren's reapointment until it could investigate the allegations. That investigation was canceled after Noren withdrew his name.

Tulisano said it might make sense to move more of the process behind closed doors but he doubted such a move would be successful.

"I don't believe in public hangings," Tulisano said.

Avalone said he doubted the committee would alter its process of publicly interviewing judges up for reapointment. He said committee members "attempted to act very fairly and deliberately."

During Noren's second and final hearing last week, Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-Canaan, produced a letter describing an evening at a Woodstock restaurant when Noren allegedly was drunk and obnoxious. Noren denied it when Nania asked him about it.

Avalone said he wished Nania had shared the letter privately with the committee co-chairmen before the hearing, but then added that "it's a public process."

Asked if he thought the process should somehow be altered as a result of Noren's suicide, Nania said: "Absolutely not. If anything, the process works."

The only action the committee took was to decide to interview the people who supposedly had witnessed Noren's public behavior. Nania said: "He removed himself from our scrutiny by withdrawing his name."

The letter, signed by the chairwoman of the Woodstock board of education, actually was addressed to Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, an ardent anti-drunken driving legislator. She had asked Noren a couple preliminary questions about the restaurant, but then gave the letter to Nania for some follow-up queries.

Prague said she had received several crank calls Monday with anonymous callers making statements along the lines of, "I hope you're happy."

She said Chief Court Administrator Aaron Meek had done more to see that Noren got help after his 1986 drunken-driving arrest. She said she had suggested at the time that Noren be immediately suspended from the bench.

Prague also said she wrote to the Judicial Selection Commission last year urging it reject Noren for a second term. That panel screens prospective judges and sitting judges seeking reappointment and makes recommendations to the governor.

Ment refused to discuss Noren's specific case Monday, saying only that Noren had been a "very able judge" who was "highly rated by his peers and by the attorneys who appeared before him."

Paul J. McQuillan, chairman of the Judicial Selection Commission, said he wouldn't talk specifically about Noren's case, but said overall the selection process "has worked extremely well."

Prague has introduced a bill that would remove from the bench judges arrested for drunken driving who refuse to take sobriety tests.

Ment said that if that is a bill the General Assembly thinks should become law, "it should apply across the board to all three branches of government."

Added Ment: "Judge-bashing is popular these days."

Noren's funeral was to be a strictly private affair for the family, handled by the Smith & Walker Funeral Home in Putnam. A spokesman there said a public memorial service for Noren was tentatively set for Thursday, but no other details had been made final.

Anti-speed plan hit at hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — A Colchester man speaking at a legislative hearing assailed a proposal to test a new photo-radar anti-speeding device as "one more step towards an Orwellian police state."

State Rep. Alex Knopp, D-Norwalk, is sponsoring a bill to test the new device involving a radar gun attached to a camera, attached to a computer, and resulting in a ticket that arrives in the mail.

The bill calls for a test program involving at least one city with a minimum of 100 miles of local roads to cover the costs of the sophisticated machinery. The bill calls for convicted speeders to pay a \$25 surcharge in addition to the cash fine.

Similar systems are already being used in Pasadena, Calif.; Paradise Valley, Ariz.; and throughout Europe. A pilot program is planned in New York.

The state's Judicial Department and Citizens for Rational Traffic Law, a drivers' lobby, opposed Knopp's plan at Monday's public hearing before the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

The committee took no action.

Ed Crozier of Colchester, a member of Citizens for Rational Traffic Law, called photo-radar "one more step towards an Orwellian police state."

Tim Rose, of Seymour, another member of the drivers' group, said: "An individual's constitutional right to privacy does not end when he or she steps into their automobile."

Knopp defended his proposal as a way to deter speeders while protecting their rights.

"There's no dilution of anyone's constitutional rights in a state law that requires the use of photo-radar," he said. "An individual's constitutional right to privacy does not end when he or she steps into their automobile."

Knopp defended his proposal as a way to deter speeders while protecting their rights.

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Barbara Tuchman, Pulitzer Prize winner, dead

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press



BARBARA TUCHMAN wrote 11 books.

HARTFORD — Pulitzer Prize-winner Barbara Tuchman was remembered upon her death as the writer whose 1962 book "The Guns of August" prophetically warned of the dangers of diplomatic misculation at a time when the United States and Soviet Union teetered on the brink of nuclear war.

Tuchman, the author of 11 books, died Monday at Greenwich Hospital of complications following a stroke. She was 77.

"The Guns of August" was a tremendous impact on President Kennedy and all who went through the Cuban missile crisis," said William Manchester, author of "The Death of a President" and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Tuchman was admitted to the hospital on Saturday and died quietly at 4 p.m. Monday, her husband of 46 years and their three daughters at her bedside, a daughter said.

Tuchman's latest book "The First Salute," a look at the American Revolution and the Dutch revolution that preceded it by 200 years, has been on The New York Times best-seller list for 17 weeks.

"She had the skill to take on broad subjects and to excite readers... and those are admirable qualities," said William Manchester.

Tuchman's mother, Alma Morgenstern, was the daughter of Henry Morgenstern Sr., Woodrow Wilson's ambassador to Turkey. While sailing with her family to visit her grandfather in Turkey in 1914, Tuchman witnessed the naval battle between the English ship Gloucester and the German ship Goeben in the Mediterranean.

Although only a young child at the time, Tuchman said the battle remained a vivid memory through frequent family retelling and she recounted it in "The Guns of August."

Tuchman began her writing career as an editorial assistant and occasional correspondent for The Nation, which her father, investment banker Maurice Wertheim, bought in 1935 to save from bankruptcy. She covered President Roosevelt's 1938 campaign and the Spanish Civil War.

During World War II, she worked for the U.S. Office of War Information. She once described her job as "to write stories heaped up on European listeners, much against their will, with the extent of America's war effort in the Far East."

Her first major book was "Bite and Sword," an account of the founding of Israel, which was published in 1966 after being rejected by a number of publishers.

"The experience of writing history affected me as I suppose heron does the addlet and Turkey then on I was caught," she wrote in an autobiographical sketch.

"As an historian, I belong to the How rather than the Why school," Tuchman wrote. "I am a seeker of the small facts not the big

Explanation; a narrator not a philosopher."

"With each book I approached nearer, as I hope, to my goal of presenting history as literature."

She married Lester R. Tuchman, a physician, on June 18, 1940, "as it happened on the day that Paris fell, which then seemed to us almost more important than marriage."

She was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1971.

Tuchman, who was an avid skier and poker player, said in October that she didn't "really need a new project now. I need a good, long rest, really."

Her other books are: "The Lost British Policy, Britain and Spain Since 1700," 1938; "The Zimbaro," 1958; "Notes from China," 1972; "Practicing History," 1981; and "The March of Folly," 1984.

Tuchman, a member of Temple Sholom in Greenwich, is also survived by a sister, Anne Wertheim, and a brother, Walter Wertheim of New York City, and four grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held Wednesday, a public memorial service will be held at the Celeste Bartos Forum, New York City Public Library, on Sunday. The Fred D. Knapp & Son funeral home in Greenwich is handling arrangements.

Tech college teachers oppose merger

HARTFORD (AP) — Representatives of teachers at the state's technical colleges acknowledge that some changes are necessary in the schools, but say that a merger with the state's community colleges is unnecessary and wouldn't be accomplished easily.

"We do not deny change can be made in this system to improve it," Dennis J. Bogusky, president of the Federation of Technical College Teachers, said Monday.

"Restructuring is in order. But a merger is not necessary."

The state Board of Governors for Higher Education has endorsed a merger as a way to slow the rapid decline of technical college enrollments by making technical courses available to a wider range of students.

Technical college administrators have already said they are strongly opposed to a merger linking their five-campus, 5,407-student system with the 12-campus, 36,368-student community college system.

"To attempt to take the community colleges and technical colleges and merge them is much like trying to force a round peg into a square hole," said George Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers.

"We have two systems here with distinct histories, with distinct approaches to education that appeal to different clientele," Springer said.

Springer said a merger would cause problems because the two systems could still be covered by separate contracts.

"There also would be turbulence over the period of time when faculty and students would be uncertain as to what would happen to them," Springer said.

He said the proposal "demands sensitivity and much discussion." To date, he said, there has been a "notable absence of discussion."

Also Monday, Bogusky announced that the teachers' union has finished bargaining for a three-year contract. He said an

arbitrator will settle the issue this week.

He said that despite some reports to the contrary, the new contract will not prohibit layoffs.

A million-a-year system with 205 full-time faculty members, the technical college system teaches drafting, engineering, electronics and other technical skills. Connecticut's Department of Higher Education, said technical college enrollment has dropped 40 percent since 1982 as the system's costs have almost doubled during the same period.

"There has been a lack of innovative planning on the part of the technical colleges," she said. "We're very concerned that at a time when business and industry are increasingly relying on technical schools, we're not producing the numbers of technical college graduates needed, nor are we producing graduates trained in enough fields of broad technology."

Stevens, Gallo, Jill Sawyer and Laura Lagroterla, both 19, were killed when their car drove through a gap in the barricade at the bridge and plunged into the river. The closed swing bridge had been left parallel with the river so boats could pass by on either side.

Attorneys for the city sought to block release of much of the information gathered in the investigation. While taking exception to one judge's decision, the attorneys would not comment on how the ruling affects the city's case.

Leuba ordered the city to turn over dozens of documents and other items to the families, including statements of 24 city employees interviewed after the accident. Four videotapes of the bridge, daily police reports from the day of the accident until Jan. 5, and all lighting, engineering and inspection reports pertaining to the bridge from 1986 to the present.

All invoices of work done on the bridge, and all records of its openings and closings, were also ordered delivered to the families. The judge sided with the city in refusing to order the release of statements obtained from non-city employees.

The evidence ordered released by the judge "will be of great assistance to us in learning what the city knew and when they knew it," said Attorney Robert Reardon, who represents the Gallo and Stevens families.

Reardon had postponed taking sworn statements of his own from city employees after the city had objected to release of its interviews of the workers immediately after the accident. Reardon said the information was needed to help him determine the credibility of the employees, most of them in public works.

Now that the judge has ordered that information made available, Reardon said he is prepared to begin taking depositions from the city employees in about three weeks.

Less restrictive primary rules urged

HARTFORD (AP) — An unlikely coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats is trying to change a state law that requires the most restrictive in the candidates for governor and other elected offices to win support from 20 percent of their party's convention delegates to enter primaries.

Republican and Democratic state lawmakers on Monday urged passage of a bill to open primary elections to candidates who win support from 10 percent of the delegates to their party's convention.

Under the current 20-percent rule, candidates are forced to spend months "wooing a select group of party insiders," state Rep. Kevin Rennie, R-South Windsor, said at a public hearing before the General Assembly's Committee on Government Administration and Elections.

"Substantial candidates with significant followings are often excluded from the process," Rennie said.

"The choice on this issue is very simple," Rennie said, speaking in favor of the bill. "Do we trust the people's judgment or do we fear their judgement?"

Representing People for a Direct Primary, a bipartisan

group based in Orange, John J. Donohue said Connecticut's progress for nominating candidates is "the most restrictive in the nation."

"The long drawn-out process of delegate seeking, delegate primaries, convention maneuvering and change primaries discourages challengers and confuses rank-and-file voters," Donohue said.

Three bills similar to that proposed this year failed in 1987. The 20 percent rule prevented then-U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett from challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moffett, seeking a primary confrontation with O'Neill, won the support of 18.5 percent of the delegates to the party's state convention, narrowly failing to qualify for a primary.

"It is a shame in this state that a three-term member of Congress was denied access to the gubernatorial ballot by the 20 percent rule," said state Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, also speaking in favor of the bill.

The bill faces strong opposition from O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman John F. Droney Jr. Droney has said the bill has

little chance of passing and that even if the General Assembly does pass it, O'Neill will veto it.

Supporting the bill are progressive House Democrats such as Irving Stolberg of New Haven and Miles Rapanport of West Hartford, and at least 32 House Republicans.

The 20 percent rule applies to candidates for governor, attorney general, U.S. senator, U.S. congressman, state senator and state representative in districts made up of more than one town.

Excluded from the rule are state representatives whose districts are contained within one town. Candidates for those positions can run in primaries without any support from local delegates.

Many progressive activists oppose the rule.

"The candidate selection process itself is difficult to understand, monolithic in nature and exclusive," said Lynne Ide, co-director of Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Student cites racial attack at UConn

STORRS (AP) — An Asian-American student who was among a group harassed in December 1987 by white students while recalling the attack and how she and others later felt mistreated by the University of Connecticut administration.

"They weren't protecting me. They were protecting the football players" who harassed the eight Asian-American students on a bus en route to an off-campus dance, said Maria Ho.

Ho spoke Monday at the second of three hearings sponsored by a University Senate subcommittee looking into incidents of racism and considering how racist acts should be punished.

The hearings were prompted by the incident in which six white students spit on and taunted the Asian-American students.

Ho said that after the white students were given disciplinary hearings, officials from the office of the dean of students told the Asian-American students to forget about the incident and concentrate on their studies.

The dean of students told the Asian-American students they were never offered counseling, she said.

One of the white students was barred from living on campus and the university was suspended from the American Athletic Union for a year.

Barry Wilson, student activities director, said there have been three reported incidents of harassment at the Student Union. He said the door to a meeting place for a group of gay students was vandalized twice, once with a swastika and once with the word "fags."

In October, two white men tried to stop two Asian-American students from entering a Student Union restaurant, Wilson said.

At the first hearing last week, speakers of all races said there was widespread racism on campus.



SNOW FLURRIES — Caroline Oudin, a junior at Connecticut College in New London, walks down snow-covered stairs on campus during a recent snow storm that passed through the area.

Decision on Loomis land uses sparks debate among officials

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A decision by the Town Council Monday night to explore restoration or possible commercial uses of the Loomis property sparked a hostile exchange among some members.

The council voted 5 to 0 to instruct Town Manager John Elsesser to put together a package of guidelines to examine uses of the Loomis property on Route 44. The property was recently donated to the town.

Although restoration and rehabilitative uses of the 3½-acre site on Route 44, which includes a house built in 1833, will be given primary consideration, the council also agreed to consider commercial or business uses.

Councilman Richard Paton abstained from the vote. Member James Sullivan arrived after the vote was taken during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Elsesser is to return to the council with the guidelines at its second meeting in March.

A motion from Councilwoman Elizabeth Paterson not to limit investigation of possible uses to ones of restoration sparked an exchange of angry words between Paterson and Peter Halverson.

Paton repeatedly pressed for

the rest of the council to make a commitment to restore the property and maintain town ownership, so it could be used by the public.

"After listening to the citizens at a recent public meeting, I feel the property should be kept by the town and used for posterity," Paton said. "I don't think we should be soliciting proposals to sell the property."

Halverson said, "I've gotten accustomed to listening to your lofty pronouncements. But my job is to be the best public steward I can be. To do that, I need to know all the options."

Paterson said her concern was that council members have no estimate of the cost of restoring the house. The house also would have to be brought up to public safety codes.

Councilwoman Rose Fowler agreed.

"I don't want to be burnt come October and have the town not be given the (financial) resources by the citizens to restore the property and have no other proposals," Fowler said.

NATION & WORLD

Deep distrust hampers talks, says Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government and the opposition sat down at the same table to seek a common course for Poland's future, but Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa cautioned that deep distrust hangs over the historic talks.

Fifty-seven delegates of divergent views sat at a specially built circular table under the glare of television lights for Monday's remarkable opening session.

Opposition activists faced officials who had informed them during the 1981 crackdown that suppressed Solidarity, debating conditions for the free trade union movement's reinstatement and a possible opposition role in government.

It was first time since the Communists consolidated power after World War II with Soviet backing that a cross-section of the opposition had begun formal talks with authorities over how to run Poland and salvage an economy in crisis.

Delegates representing the opposition, the Communist Party, the government and the influential Roman Catholic Church met for about three hours and agreed to break up into three working groups beginning Wednesday.

One group will discuss economic and social policy, one trade unions and the third political reforms, according to a joint statement issued after the session at the Council of Ministers palace.

Opposition spokesmen said they expect to express the real work of the negotiations to take place in these groups — and to last about six weeks.

If a grand compromise is reached, it could be quickly enacted into law by the Communist-dominated parliament.

The chief official at the talks was Politburo member and Interior Minister Gen. Caslaw Kiszczak, a key player in the 1981 crackdown. Walesa led a 25-member group representing Solidarity and other opposition groups.

Kiszczak said ending the seven-year ban on Solidarity is possible only if the talks produce broad agreement on political and economic reform.

"We work out at the round table and officially announce to society a confirmed consensus on the idea of non-confrontational elections as well as support for planned political and economic reforms, there will be an immediate possibility" to lift the ban, he said.

The authorities have indicated they are willing to allow the opposition seats in parliament as a minority party, but the opposition does not believe the Communists have any intention of sharing power.

Walesa seemed to be advocating quick legislation.

"We demand Solidarity. We have the right to it," he said in a blunt speech immediately following Kiszczak's.

Authorities agreed in advance that the talks could result in reinstating Solidarity. In exchange, they seek an opposition endorsement of painful reforms that could increase unemployment and lead to layoffs if outmoded plants are closed.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Former President Ronald Reagan gets ready to blow out the candles on his 78th birthday cake presented to him at the University of Southern California Monday.

Reagan, now 78, declares he's ready to ride again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan celebrated his 78th birthday by saying he had enough of retirement and was "saddled up and ready to ride again" for a balanced federal budget and repeal of the two-term presidential limit.

The 40th President's birthday celebration Monday included an office chat with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, a black-lie party and a speech to students at the University of Southern California, where he was serenaded by the USC Marching Band.

"One of my biggest disappointments as president was I wasn't able to balance the budget," Reagan told the college audience. Reagan received extended applause when answering a question about over-the-counter military weapons, such as the AK-47 assault rifle used to gun down five Stockton schoolchildren last month.

"I do not believe in taking away the right of the citizen for sporting, for hunting and so forth, or for home defense," he said.

"But I do believe that an AK-47, a machine gun, is not a sporting weapon or needed for defense of a home."

The speech was Reagan's first public since a spirited welcome home airport rally Jan. 20, the day he relinquished the presidency to George Bush. The former president said he does not relish retirement.

"Two weeks ago, I went into retirement. Boy, am I glad that's over," said Reagan. "I don't like retirement. It took all the fun out of Saturdays. For two weeks, I tried to adjust to private life and growing old gracefully, but that's not my style. Here I am, saddled up and ready to ride again."

Earlier Monday, the visiting Japanese prime minister paid a 30-minute courtesy call on Reagan at the former president's 34th-floor Century City office.

friend, Jimmy Price; her former boyfriend, James Schillings; and McCallister's grandmother.

Ferrell, 69, was found dead in her home; the other bodies were found near a three-trailer camp behind the St. Albans Moose Lodge.

All were killed by a close-range shotgun blast to the head.

Since he was 16, McCallister spent much time at the 12-foot-wide trailer with the Sanson brothers; the Sansons' mother, Carol Rutherford, and Rutherford's 8-year-old daughter, Tammy, and her granddaughter, 2-year-old Victoria Pauley.

The Rutherford and Sanson families took McCallister in after he had an argument with his parents.

But late last year, some family members say domestic quarrels began at the trailer.

Mrs. Rutherford, 46, has moved away and won't talk to reporters.

Access to McCallister has been denied by defense attorneys and prosecutors.

The Sanson brothers were shot Jan. 8. The four others were found later.

Otis, 25, shot in the back and left in a camper trailer, was found covered with cushions said assistant prosecutor Reagan Whitmyer.

Billy, 27, shot in face, was left in the chicken-wire dog pen in a makeshift contraption littered with rusted coffee cans.

After McCallister was arrested, the search intensified for four people who had been reported missing. Three of the four were found in the trailer compound.

McCallister's grandmother was found in the bedroom of her St. Albans home Jan. 13, shot in the head at close range and wrapped in sheets and a curtain.

Cold threatening citrus, livestock; death toll at 61

By Mitchell Lonsberg
The Associated Press

Southwestern farmers struggled to save their citrus crops today and Idaho ranchers searched for livestock smothered in seemingly bottomless snow drifts as a deadly arctic air mass shattered more weather records across the nation.

Ice covered vast parts of the Southeast and Texas, causing power outages, filling hotels and causing hundreds of auto accidents on glassy roads. New Orleans went ahead with its soggy Mardi Gras, but other Louisiana towns decided that this Fat Tuesday would be spent indoors.

At least 61 deaths have been blamed on the weather since Jan. 31, when frigid air broke out of Alaska.

Among the latest was a 59-year-old Chicago man frozen from frost to death Monday outside a metal shop where he often sold aluminum cans, police said. In Washington state, divers found the body of a 33-year-old orchard worker whose car broke through the ice in Osoyoos Lake.

With the cold front stepped in its tracks, no immediate relief is expected. The cold continued to plague virtually the entire nation, and especially the western third.

In Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency Monday in rural Clark County, and the National Guard was expected to help ranchers today as they searched for drifts as deep as 15 feet for buried cattle and sheep.

County Commissioner Ab Laird said he lost more than 600 sheep, 700 cows and dozens of heifers and bulls on his property near Dubois in western Idaho.

"They were all young cows, all pregnant, all ready to calve," he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is working to save nearly 500 trumpeter swans that have been unable to feed on a frozen fork of the Snake River. At least 20 of the swans have died so far.

The flock represents a quarter of the species' population in North America.

On the weather was blamed for a 21-year pleurisy in Huntsville, Ala. Monday. In Jackson, Miss., a power outage that resulted from freezing in dropped below freezing without electricity and helped fill hotels.



BEGUN TREATMENT — Kitty Dukakis, shown in a file photo, has begun treatment for alcohol abuse, according to her husband, Gov. Michael Dukakis, who made the announcement in Boston Monday.

Post-election letdown blamed for Kitty's abuse of alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — Exhaustion from the presidential campaign and post-election letdown led Kitty Dukakis to an drinking problem, Gov. Michael Dukakis said in announcing that his "courageous" wife has begun treatment for alcohol abuse.

At a news conference Monday, Dukakis said his wife, who conquered a 26-year addiction to diet pills, had entered a private alcohol treatment center in Newport, R.I.

He said his wife's underlying chemical dependency flared into bouts of excessive drinking after his loss to George Bush in the November presidential election.

"As she has now discovered whether it comes in a bottle or a solid, if you are chemically dependent, you are chemically dependent," Dukakis said.

"It is a disease from which you never recover; you're always recovering."

The former Democratic candidate, who has often appeared subdued and distracted since the election, acknowledged that he has felt physically exhausted and "disappointed" by the defeat. He quickly added, "I'm not chemically dependent."

The 52-year-old Mrs. Dukakis stumbled tirelessly for her husband and was called a key influence in his decision to seek the presidency. Since the election, Mrs. Dukakis has traveled widely, began a new career as an author and lecturer and welcomed the birth of her first grandchild.

But the 58-year-old governor said, "It was clear, within some weeks after the election, that something was happening."

"Unfortunately, a combination of physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election letdown all combined to create a situation in which, on a limited number of occasions while at home, she has used alcohol in excessive quantities," he said.

He said several episodes occurred when "it was obvious" that his wife drank too much. After counseling failed, Dukakis said, his wife and family in consultation with her doctor decided on residential treatment.

Dukakis, who does not smoke and rarely drinks even a glass of wine, said his wife entered Edgellhill Newport on Sunday and will stay there about a month.

"She's not only a great wife and a great woman,"



to her husband, Gov. Michael Dukakis, who made the announcement in Boston Monday.

Homeless man wins \$2.7 million jackpot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A homeless man who won a \$2.7 million jackpot says he plans to get an education, but is not continuing to bring government under control.

"We don't have a deficit because we have a people who are taxed enough, we have a deficit because the Congress spends too much."

He criticized the constitutional amendment that limits presidential terms to two.

"The 22nd Amendment is politically motivated, and it should be repealed," Reagan said. "Two terms isn't necessarily enough time to get all you want done. I still had things to do when I left."

About a dozen demonstrators staged a brief protest outside the auditorium most of them decrying Reagan's stance against abortion. The protesters were countered by members of the campus Young Republicans.

Sarbaugh's boss, George Liquiri, said most of the first check is already spoken for.

"He's got a lot of money to repay to Uncle Sam and he has a lot of debts to pay off," said Liquiri, who operates Nova Recycling. "We're going to get him some money, but it's going to be a year's rent in advance to set him up. He's not going to have a lot left."

Liquiri said Sarbaugh has worked and lived at the plant for several years. He said his diligence at work separated him from the other homeless people who dropped off cans and newspapers there.

"He was there every morning and he was always working hard, which I respected," said Liquiri.



to her husband, Gov. Michael Dukakis, who made the announcement in Boston Monday.

Sullivan to head HHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cabinet nominee Louis Sullivan's confirmation hearing is being rescheduled after he put out a potential brush fire by deciding to forfeit nearly \$300,000 from his recent salary.

The White House asked Congress Monday to set another date for Sullivan's hearing, a sign of the administration's concern about the Health and Human Services secretary-designate's financial disclosure and his FBI background investigation.

No date has been set.

A hearing scheduled last week by the Senate Finance Committee had been postponed after the White House asked for a delay, citing incomplete financial information from the nominee and an unfinished FBI background check.

Even wet, cold weather fails to dampen Mardi Gras spirit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — French Quarter bars were standing-room-only early today as die-hard drinkers driven indoors by frigid weather got an early start on the nation's bawdiest and most raucous holiday, Mardi Gras.

Eleven parades were scheduled in the New Orleans area, and up to 1.8 million people were expected for the celebration of excess that ends Carnival's month of balls and two weeks of parades.

The festivities have been marred by the slaying of a tourist known as "Mr. Mardi Gras" to his friends.

Mardi Gras ends at midnight, when Ash Wednesday ushers in six weeks of Lenten repentance in this predominantly Roman Catholic city.

"Last year we had about a million people on the streets during the day," said Ray Hamman, chief of police field operations.

"I think that if the weather don't get totally unbearable we'll get at least that number again, maybe more."

He said crowds were bigger than usual despite wet, cold weather during the popular weekend. Endymion and Bacchus parades. Bad weather, however, canceled Fat Tuesday parades in the Acadian communities of Grand Marais and Loreauville.

The National Weather Service forecast a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle, with highs in the upper 40s but winds near 15 mph making it feel as if it were near 30.

That kind of weather can be good for business, bartenders said.

"People want to come in out of the cold," said Bill Hadley, manager of Lulu White's Mahogany Bar.

But Brian Cook of Phoenix said only a downpour could keep him under a roof on Mardi Gras.

"When you're out on the street you don't feel it," said Cook, who was among the thousands of tourists jamming the city.

Hotels decked in the carnival colors of purple, green and gold were packed to virtual capacity, and many were dressed as Rex, King of Carnival.

The identity of the real Rex — a different member of New Orleans

Brazilian carnival hits high point with parade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carnival hit a heated high point in Brazil with a burst of bikinis and a mass samba-in-the-streets.

Millions of Brazilians shed their worries and much of their clothes to take part in the four-day dance of pre-Lenten debauchery that ends on Ash Wednesday. The climax was the so-called samba schools, a two-night exhibition that concluded Monday night.

The schools are actually neighborhood groups from the poor districts. The top groups have more than 5,000 members, most decked out in glittering rhinestone bikinis or luxurious costumes in a king-of-a-day fantasy.

The samba-school parade began Sunday night along the six-block-long, grandstands known as the "Sambadrome" and built specially for the carnival event. The 18 top groups competed for a cash prize based on costumes, floats, rhythm, and the special samba written for each school's theme of the year.

About 150,000 spectators were expected at the sambadrome, paying up to \$213 for a seat or \$12,000 for a box where tuxedoed waiters served gourmet food and drink to dignitaries and businessmen.

Other revelers packed private clubs for the steamy carnival balls, such as the Grande Gala G, which is geared to homosexuals and the Bum Bum Ball, which features the painting of the backsides of young women.

The going-on are transmitted live on network television, but Justice Minister Oscar Dias Correa warned that networks that show too much would be punished.

This year's carnival was less violent than usual, health officials in Rio said. Jose Noronha, the Rio de Janeiro state health secretary, said hospitals reported a 10 percent drop in violence-caused injuries compared with 1988.

Most of the cases treated were for drunkenness and alcohol-caused accidents, he said.

Families demand FAA chief quit

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of relatives of Pan Am Flight 103 victims has demanded the resignation of the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, saying he failed to maintain security on the doomed flight.

At an emotional news conference Monday, 30 people who lost loved ones on the downed jetliner accused the government and Pan Am of negligence before the Dec. 21 bombing. They demanded the broadest congressional investigation of the tragedy that killed 270 people.

"My husband was murdered on the flight," said a tearful Wendy Giesler, widow of William Giesler Jr. "He never would have got on that flight if we had been given the facts. And what we need to know is since it is accountable to the public, why did the FBI miss anything more than a hour," said Daniel Cohen of Port Jervis, whose daughter was aboard Flight 103. "If it was a bomb, why did that plane blow up? Why is my daughter dead?"

Government officials have said they get similar unconfirmed threats on a daily basis and would cripple the airline industry by announcing them all. The relatives called that policy "immoral and possibly criminal."

Police looking for motive in slaying of 6 in West, Va.

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP) — A shy 19-year-old who lived in a trailer with five other people is charged with killing two roommates and suspected in four other slayings in what police say could be West Virginia's biggest killing spree.

Mark Shanson, McCallister, whose trailer was found with the dead or mauling animals, has confessed to killing the two roommates but has not said why, according to authorities.

Investigators said they are looking for a motive and evidence to pin the four other deaths on McCallister. A grand jury began hearing evidence this week.

"Right now, everything in that case is being looked at," said Kanawha County Prosecutor Bill Forbes.

McCallister is charged with killing brothers Billy and Otis Sanson. Also slain were her sister, Bonnie Sanson; her boy-

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NATION & WORLD

Tower probe drags on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush stood by Secretary-designate John Tower as an FBI investigation into new allegations of drinking and womanizing dragged on beyond the expected date of completion.

Bush said at a White House news conference Monday that the 63-year-old Tower should not be asked to withdraw his name based on unsubstantiated rumors about his personal life.

"I think people would not want a person to step aside, given rumor, particularly if the rumor is baseless," the president said. "And the problem is the process is taking a little longer than I would like, and yet, I think the Senate has got to do what they're doing — looking at these allegations very carefully."

Bush added, however, that if any rumors or innuendoes turned out to be "a substantive allegation of this nature, of course it would concern me."

Powell listed as stable

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. was resting comfortably in a hospital after being admitted for an acute respiratory infection.

"He has a relatively minor illness that has lingered for a few days, an acute respiratory infection — a cold, really," said Dr. Joel P. Schrank, chief of Cardiology at Baptist Medical Center.

"There is some suspicion that he might have a little pneumonia," and results of tests to determine that should be known sometime today, Schrank said.

Powell, 81, was listed in stable condition early today, said Cindy Hamilton, a hospital spokeswoman.

The former associate justice was taken to Baptist Medical Center by ambulance shortly before noon Monday after feeling dizzy while working at the federal court house in Jacksonville.

Powell had some minor abnormalities on his electrocardiogram and was placed on a heart monitor as a precaution, Schrank said.

Party head to resign

TOKYO (AP) — The chairman of the opposition Democratic Socialist Party plans to resign from his party office, a party spokesman said. He would be the latest politician to fall in a far-reaching shock-profitting scandal.

The resignation of Saburo Tsukamoto, 61, had been expected for weeks after he confirmed in December he had profited from selling shares in a subsidiary of Recruit, an information-based conglomerate at the center of the scandal.

Three members of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's Cabinet quit because of the scandal, a member of the Japan Socialist Party resigned his Parliament seat, and more than a dozen other government officials, business leaders, and media executives quit their positions because of links to Recruit.

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School

From page 1

area, and report to the full board by Thanksgiving of 1989 at the latest, Kennedy said. The committee also discussed changing the term magnet school to "model school" or a "special focus school" because the word magnet has racial connotations. Kennedy said today the term magnet school was developed primarily in association with desegregation in urban settings. "What we are doing is quite a bit different. It seems to us that perhaps special focus or model school may be a better term for

us," Kennedy said. "I'd like to make us away from using the term magnet," said Terry A. Bogli, chairman of the long range planning committee at the Monday meeting. "Let's find ourselves another word," she said. In another matter, the committee said it will announce the new principal for Highland Park School Feb. 22. The committee will interview the five candidates Feb. 8, and narrow those down to two, Kennedy said.

Garage

From page 1

parking spaces. The building would have commercial development at a ground level floor. An additional 61 parking spaces is also proposed at ground level.

The commercial occupants would include a bank, Squatrito declined to identify the bank. Also under consideration is a plan to add a parking floor above the ground level and build 87 residences in three levels above the parking floor. Squatrito said a decision on whether the developer could build the second phase would have to be made now because the building would have to be designed to support the added floors.

Squatrito said there are 132 public parking spaces available in the Forest Street lot now. He said the cost for the first phase of the project would be about \$5 million with the cost increasing to about \$12 million or \$15 million if the entire structure is built. Town directors had been invited to the meeting. The six who

attended were Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Geoffrey Naab, Theunis Werkhoven, Barbara Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, and Mary Ann Handley.

Naab, who remained at the meeting after other directors had left, said he was upset that he had not been briefed about the plan before Democratic directors had been told about it.

The loss of parking spaces on or near Main Street has been an issue in the town's plans to reconstruct the street. Some Main Street businesspeople oppose the reconstruction plan because it calls for an access road east of Main Street that will eliminate some parking there.

Others oppose a proposal in the Main Street reconstruction plans for pedestrian walkways in directions along Main Street. They say those will reduce the number of parking spaces.

The Pacitti Construction Co. wants to build the first underground lot before the reconstruction of Main Street takes place.

Raise

From page 1

do so to supplement an inadequate income.

Assuming the full raise is defeated, any elimination of the \$26,850 that House members can retain in honoraria or the \$35,800 that senators can keep would be a move to reduce lawmakers' pay. Senators already have unanimously approved an honoraria ban for themselves, but made it conditional upon the full raise becoming law.

Also left dangling was a proposal to end a loophole in a law that allowed 190 House members to accumulate \$39 million in leftover campaign cash, which could be converted to their personal use. A bipartisan House negotiating team agreed to eliminate the loophole if the raise went into effect.

Pay raise opponents outnumbered Wright on Monday by offering a resolution demanding a vote before the raise took effect. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., then countered

with the ill-fated motion to adjourn until Thursday, but opponents easily defeated the move.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who had never joined the outspoken pay raise opponents in his past efforts with them against adjournment.

A House Democratic leadership aide speaking only on condition he not be named said Michel had not opposed Wright's effort to let the raise become law and then scale it back. But Monday morning, Michel informed the Democrats he would oppose adjournment if the matter came to a vote.

The House Democratic caucus chairman, William Gray III, D-Pa., said members opposed the adjournment resolution because they feared this would be "interpreted as a vote on the pay raise."

He said any vote to increase lawmakers' salary now would fail. Even "if it's a vote on a 4 percent, it ain't going to pass," Gray added.

Save

From page 1

the taxpayers \$600 million to \$1 billion a year.

Banks and savings and loans likely would try to pass on at least a portion of the higher insurance premiums to consumers, possibly in the form of lower interest rates on savings accounts.

"I would hope that wouldn't happen, but there's no guarantee that the institutions will do," Bush said. "Nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said competition from money market mutual funds and other investments would present S&Ls from passing on much of the cost. He acknowledged that some banks and S&Ls may get into trouble because of that.

"There may be some failures," but in the long run we'll have a much sounder system," he said. The announcement marked Bush's first attempt as president to deal with a major problem. He proposed:

An administrative merger of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures commercial banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which backs S&L deposits. The agencies' staffs would be combined, but the money in their respective funds would not be mixed. Placing insolvent S&Ls under the control of the new deposit agency. However, a separate three-member board headed by the Treasury secretary would oversee bailout spending. Regulatory changes, including steps to reduce the type of risky investments that got the industry into difficulty, and an expanded role for the Treasury Department in supervising S&Ls.

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WHAT'S A DOG TO DO? — "Butch," a one-year-old English bulldog, appears to ponder his circumstance as a piglet partakes of his daily ration. Both are family pets of Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith. The one-month-old runt of the litter piglet named "Princess" was a gift from a hog farmer.

Land deal coverup described

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of the controversial chairman of the Navajo Nation says he, his father and a family friend planned a coverup last year for favors the father received before the tribe agreed to an expensive land deal. The chairman of the nation's largest Indian tribe, Peter MacDonald Sr., received a \$25,000 loan, a leased BMW automobile and other benefits from Byron T. Brown, an old friend, shortly before the Navajo tribe agreed to buy a 491,000-acre ranch from Brown and another acquaintance, a Senate investigator said Monday.

The tribe paid Brown and K. Tom Tracy \$8 million more for the tract than they had paid for it, hours earlier, said the investigator, Eugene Twardowicz. The July 1987 sales of the Big Bequilas ranch in northern Arizona have been criticized since they were made and are now under investigation by a federal grand jury in Phoenix.

But a special investigative panel of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, scrutinizing allegations of fraud and mismanagement on reservations and in federal Indian programs, learned Monday of the benefits MacDonald allegedly received before the land purchase.

Twardowicz gave the committee documents showing that the purchasers of the land had incurred expenses in 1987 including the \$25,000 loan to the chairman, a \$4,000 down payment for the leased car and two \$900 monthly installments for the automobile.

Peter MacDonald Jr., subpoenaed to appear before the panel and testifying under immunity, said his father and Brown met about five times in 1988 to work out their story that MacDonald Jr. had sought the loan and the car.

MacDonald Jr., 33, said allowing it to appear that MacDonald

Expansion of prisons is pushed

HARTFORD (AP) — Self-described progressive Democrats set out a series of anti-drug and anti-crime priorities today, calling for expansion of the prison system by 4,000 beds and raising against "phony arguments about getting tough on crime."

State Rep. Mike Lawlor, D-East Haven, a former prosecutor, said for 1992 he would not support this year for a "comprehensive overhaul of our approach to the crime problem."

"Career criminals are laughing at a system which leaves our prisons with no choice but to release them after serving only a fraction of their sentences," Lawlor said at a news conference today.

He said maintaining the prison system's commitment to adding 4,000 beds by 1992 would be among the progressives' highest priorities this year. The additional beds would bring the system's total capacity to almost 13,000.

Joined by several other House Democrats who characterize themselves as "progressive," Lawlor said the General Assembly's discussion of crime and illegal drugs this year should not be "held hostage to the more visible, emotional and partisan issues" of the death penalty and supervised home release for some convicts.

"All of the phony arguments about getting tough on crime have not done a thing," added state Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

"My patience is exhausted with the loud voices of know-nothings who for so many years have talked about getting tough on crime and who have monopolized the issue with empty phrases and calls for increased capital punishment," Stolberg said.

In addition to prison expansion, Lawlor named the following priorities:

- Expansion of judicial, probationary and pretrial services.
- Authorizing innovative and cost-effective forms of punishment for non-violent offenders to free prison space for more serious offenders.
- Imposing non-financial conditions of pretrial release. It is estimated that pretrial inmates who can't post bond make up 30 percent of the prison population.
- Authorizing innovative and cost-effective forms of punishment for non-violent offenders to free prison space for more serious offenders.

Another panel member, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said, "In essence, the Navajo people paid \$8 million more than they had to assuming they wanted the property in the first place."

The committee launched its hearings "last week," following reports of alleged fraud in the Arizona Republic.

The panel has come under criticism by Indians for aiming its probe at accusations against Navajo leaders rather than problems within the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other government agencies.

Richie Nez, MacDonald Sr.'s chief of staff who was attending the hearing, told reporters afterward that "this was a normal real estate transaction," and that the Navajo bought the \$33 million acquisition was a good one.

Manchester grid job can lead to frustration

It's been 10 years since Jack Holik was head football coach at Manchester High School. Holik, now defensive coordinator at Division II Springfield College in the Bay State, was the eighth head coach in school history.

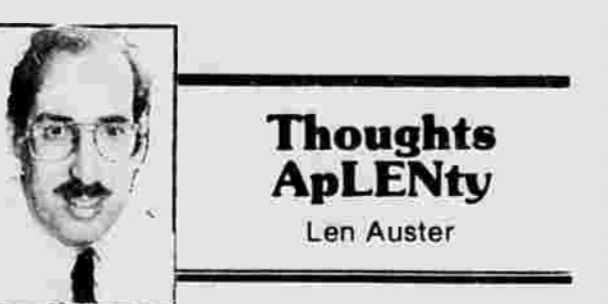
Holik, who holds a master's degree in physical education from Springfield College where he is now an instructor, was 22 years old when he assumed command of the Manchester program. He was one

of the youngest head coaches in the state at the time. The program Holik inherited was at rock bottom. It had just completed a 1-10 campaign under Larry Olsen, finishing the year with nine consecutive losses. The Indians went on to lose 29 in a row before stopping the streak in the opening game of the 1979 season.

It's a legacy any school would not want in its annals. Holik, with stellar running back Bobby Walsh scoring 18 touchdowns, went 6-4 in 1978. It was Manchester's first full, 500 season in six years. Holik went on to coach one more year before

frustrated by obstacles real or imaginary, he threw up his hands and took an attractive offer from Springfield. Maybe, somewhat like 42-year-old Jim McLaughlin, who after one heart-wrenching campaign in Manchester, threw up his hands last Tuesday to return to Woodstock Union High in the Green Mountain State.

Holik would not comment on McLaughlin's departure. "I knew Jimmy when he was at Windham (High) and he is an excellent football man," Holik did say. The 35-year-old Holik, who makes the 30-minute commute up I-91 to Springfield from his home in



Thoughts Aplenty
Len Auster

South Windsor, left: Manchester out of his frustration from what he perceived as lack of support from the school board.

With McLaughlin, it was no perception. It was lack of support — lack of support from the athletes. A football program doesn't need 200 players, but when you only have 23 to answer the bell in your fury, you don't have to be kicked too many more times to get the message.

For Holik, a 1971 Manchester High graduate, his departure from his alma mater in February of 1980, was for the best. "One of the toughest things I did was leaving. It was no reflection on the kids. (But) as things worked out, it was for the best. I work at a great place and with some super people.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

Manchester football again in market for head coach

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

On Jan. 14, 1988, Ron Cournoyer stepped down as head coach of the Manchester High School football team.

On May 9, 1988, Jim McLaughlin was hired to replace Cournoyer after the athletic department and other members of the school faculty endured a four-month process in which 18 people were interviewed for the position.

Now, former Manchester head football coach (1980-82) and present athletic director, Mike Simmons, has begun the arduous search again for a new head football coach after McLaughlin resigned from the post one week ago.

"I am talking to Jake today about what our strategies are going to be," Simmons said Monday, referring to Manchester High Principals Jacob Ladies, Loretana Berte, who reported out of danger at the Milan Polyclinic after having had his stomach pumped.

The state-run RAI-TV said he was released from the hospital after a few hours and returned home with Berte. "He's resting, he won't see anyone right now," an unidentified woman neighbor told a TV reporter.

A hospital spokeswoman confirmed Borg was admitted but refused to give any details. "From initial police investigations, it appears to have been a suicide attempt," said the ANSA news agency.

According to the agency, Ma Berte telephoned for an ambulance at about 9 a.m. from her apartment in downtown Milan. She was later reported to have been at his bedside in the hospital.

whose family lived there throughout the football season, returned there to teach and coach.

Asked if this, the issue of whether or not to hire an in-state coach or not would be explained, Simmons said, "That's going to be a part of the discussion." Last year's applicants were interviewed by a committee which consisted of two academic chairmen, a coach, Joe Erardi (assistant athletic director) and Simmons.

The initial posting process of the position will be in the bi-weekly in the central office of the Manchester Board of Education. Prospective applicants in May 29, Simmons definitely wants to have a new coach hired by the middle of May. He was unsure of how many of last year's applicants would apply again this year.

"It's difficult to say because a vast majority of them have already received head coaching offers from other schools. Approximately 75 percent of the applicants' jobs."

Simmons said that a new committee would be formed to hire McLaughlin's successor. The poor turnout of applicants McLaughlin encountered at the spring meeting and inevitably in

the fall was also a result of bad timing, Simmons says. The problem that we had last year was we identified almost 80 players who signed up on a list. Simmons explained, "I was very surprised in a sense that we didn't have a larger turnout. But again, the timeframe in which we had the meeting was the end of the year near exams when he (McLaughlin) met with the team. We were unable to have spring practice."

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GATHERING THE GREATS — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, left, and Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky both attended a press conference Monday introducing the teams for tonight's 40th All-Star game in Edmonton.

Gretzky still calls Fuhr the best goalie in hockey

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Even Grant Fuhr's troubled 1988-89 season hasn't convinced Wayne Gretzky to play with the Edmonton Oilers teammate last in the best goalie in hockey history.

"To me, Grant Fuhr is the greatest goaltender ever to play the game. I haven't seen him enough this year to comment on his (problems)."

— Wayne Gretzky

routinely booted their one-time hero. "That could be part of playing seven or eight years in one city," Fuhr said. "They've gotten used to me playing better."

"But they've booted better players than me. I remember when they even booted Gretzky once."

It's a pretty safe bet that fans won't be booing Gretzky tonight. The NHL's No. 1 all-time scorer will be making only his second appearance in Edmonton since the blockbuster off-season trade that sent him to the Los Angeles Kings.

He'll be reunited with former teammates Fuhr, Kevin Lowe, Mark Messier and Jari Kurri. "It's exciting to play with Gretzky again," Fuhr said. "It's better playing with him than against him."

Like Fuhr, the two goalies who will face Gretzky tonight — New Jersey's Sean Burke and Boston's Reggie Lemelin — have had some rough times this season. Burke, the Wales Conference starter, was expected to carry the Devils to the Patrick Division title. Instead, the former Canadian Olympian has been inconsistent and New Jersey seems likely to miss the playoffs.

Lemelin played well the first half of the season but has now apparently lost the Bruins' No. 1 goaltending job to Fuhr's former netminder, Andy Moog.

Strangely, only one of the four All-Star goalies, Calgary's Mike Vernon, brings a winning record into tonight's contest. Definitely not a goaltender's game.

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Borg attempts suicide

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Retired Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg was rushed to the hospital today after swallowing barbiturates in an apparent suicide attempt, Italian news agencies reported.

The 32-year-old Borg, who has been staying at the home of his Italian fiancée, rock singer Loretana Berte, was reported out of danger at the Milan Polyclinic after having had his stomach pumped.

The state-run RAI-TV said he was released from the hospital after a few hours and returned home with Berte. "He's resting, he won't see anyone right now," an unidentified woman neighbor told a TV reporter.

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According to the agency, Ma Berte telephoned for an ambulance at about 9 a.m. from her apartment in downtown Milan. She was later reported to have been at his bedside in the hospital.

'Lemieux Watch' is on

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Look for a lot of off-the-line chances on turnovers at the blue line and they give it to Mario and away he goes. "You know you know your grasp on the scoring time."

In last year's all-star game, he scored the winning goal in the Wales' 6-5 overtime victory over the Campbell Conference, which had Gretzky. Lemieux had three goals and three assists and was named most valuable player of the NHL all-star game for the second time in his career. He was the leading vote-getter in fan balloting for this year's all-star game.

Lemieux, 25, has had a great season. He leads the league with 55 goals, 86 assists and 141 points. At that pace, he will have 60 goals and 122 assists and fall short of Gretzky's records of 92 goals and 163 assists. But he would break Gretzky's mark of 215 points by one.

"Teams are starting to play a little bit better defensively and it's going to be tough to get my zone, which you really have

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GOLDEN RUN — West German skier Hansjörg Tauscher moves through the air as he skis the men's downhill course Monday in the World Alpine Championships. Tauscher went on to win the gold medal.

Tauscher surprise ski winner

By Mike Clark
The Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — There's a lesson to be learned from Hansjörg Tauscher's startling victory in the men's downhill in the World Alpine Ski Championships. It is that skis are important, but they must have a skier atop them.

Given a set of skis tuned to the powdery but brutally cold snow that covered Beaver Creek's Centennial Valley track, Tauscher supplied the rest of the winning equipment—a skier able to overcome a slow start with an aggressive, hell-bent dash to the bottom of the mountain.

To the disbelief of everyone, including himself, Tauscher upset those kings of the downhill—Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Peter Mueller and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli—to give West Germany its first-ever downhill title in a world championship.

"The equipment is very important, of course, but you still have to ski the ski and make the turns," the 21-year-old native of Oberstdorf said.

The world championship race began as had many of Tauscher's World Cup races: he was woefully slow at the start, ranking only 29th in the 55-skier field at the first intermediate clocking some 23 seconds into the run.

"I usually always have problems with the start," Tauscher said. "Last year, I also had in my best time in the lower part of it." In finishing 19th in a World Cup race.

"And in the World Cup, it often happened that I'm doing very slow times in the lower part where I'm really aggressive, where I can let the ski go."

Tauscher was second-quickest between the first and second checkpoints, then put up the fastest times between the third and fourth intermediate stops.

Because of his slow start, Tauscher was still only ninth entering the gate-like area of the course known as Rattlesnake. Alley. He was the quickest through that treach and carried his speed on down to the finish. He went to fifth-fastest as the perfect high-speed turn at Ford's Ranch, so named because the jump is located near the porch of former President Ford's home.

Four skiers had better times than Tauscher heading into the world championship race: Germany's Atle Skarud, the event's clocking. But none of the others was carrying the speed that Tauscher had produced through Rattlesnake, and so they fell back the further they went.

At the end, Tauscher put up a time of 2 minutes, 10.28 seconds. Mueller, getting a medal in his fifth consecutive major championship event, was 19 seconds back. Another Swiss, Karl Alpgier, was third in 2:10.67.

Alpgier's dilemma was typical. Tauscher was second-quickest in the space of about 600 yards, simply because Tauscher was going about 3 mph faster.

"I made a small mistake in the Rattlesnake," said Alpgier, who also won a bronze medal in the 1987 World Championships at Crans-Montana, Switzerland. "I was too much on the inside-ski and on the last turns was maybe trying too much to stay on my line."

Mueller, silver medalist in the Calgary Olympics after winning the 1987 world title, was 32 seconds back. He lost 48 seconds in the space of the last four World Cup downhill and gold medalist in the world championship combined, was 21st in the women's slalom.

The women had the stage today with the slalom. Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., won the women's slalom, followed off with Switzerland's Vreni Schneider, the combined runner-up who has won all five World Cup slaloms this season.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Pittsburgh	28	19	6	64	212
NY Rangers	26	19	6	64	212
Washington	25	18	7	62	208
Philadelphia	24	23	3	57	209
New Jersey	19	28	4	49	202
NY Islanders	18	32	3	47	222

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Montreal	37	14	4	80	218
Buffalo	24	24	8	56	216
Quebec	23	21	5	53	182
Hartford	19	28	4	49	192
Ottawa	18	31	3	47	216

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Detroit	24	21	6	56	217
St. Louis	23	22	6	56	192
Minnesota	17	24	13	47	203
Chicago	15	28	10	43	202
Toronto	10	39	9	38	222

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Pittsburgh	28	19	6	64	212
NY Rangers	26	19	6	64	212
Washington	25	18	7	62	208
Philadelphia	24	23	3	57	209
New Jersey	19	28	4	49	202
NY Islanders	18	32	3	47	222

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	16	.652	0
Philadelphia	29	17	.629	1
Boston	28	18	.609	2
New Jersey	27	19	.587	3
Washington	26	20	.565	4

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	27	19	.587	0
Indiana	26	20	.565	1
Chicago	25	21	.543	2
Atlanta	24	22	.521	3
Charlotte	23	23	.500	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	31	15	.674	0
Portland	29	17	.629	1
San Antonio	28	18	.609	2
Phoenix	27	19	.587	3
Utah	26	20	.565	4

Scholastic

AP college hoop Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place vote in parentheses, as of Feb. 6.

Rank	Team	Score
1	North Carolina	77-67
2	Arizona	77-67
3	Duke	77-67
4	Michigan State	77-67
5	Illinois	77-67

ECHO Hockey

MAJOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Pittsburgh	28	19	6	64	212
NY Rangers	26	19	6	64	212
Washington	25	18	7	62	208
Philadelphia	24	23	3	57	209
New Jersey	19	28	4	49	202
NY Islanders	18	32	3	47	222

Rec Hoop

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	31	15	.674	0
Portland	29	17	.629	1
San Antonio	28	18	.609	2
Phoenix	27	19	.587	3
Utah	26	20	.565	4

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Donny Heston, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Ivan Calderon, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Donny Toribio, outfielder, and Mike Macdonald, catcher, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Barry Lyons, catcher, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Curt Ford, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Scott Meivins, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Agreed to terms with Bill Thomas, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Tommie Sisk, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with Bill Thomas, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

Calendar

TODAY

Baseball—Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Philadelphia Phillies at New York Yankees, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Yankees, 7 p.m.

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Baseball</

FOCUS/Advice

Couple should have premarital counseling

DEAR ABBY: I have something on my mind that bothers me a lot. I am a young man (under 20 years old) and I am about to ask my girlfriend to marry me. She is slightly younger than I am, and we've been going together for a little over a year. When we first started to date,



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I asked her some questions about her past, and for some reason, I just don't believe that she told me the truth. Am I wrong not to believe someone I love? (I really do love her.) I want to believe her, but every time I think about it, I find it very hard to believe.

DEAR DOUBTING: Do not marry this girl until you both have had premarital counseling. Perhaps your questions were inappropriate, unfair, or of no real consequence or were really

none of your business. Maybe she lied to protect herself. And maybe she didn't lie. This will all come out in counseling, and I urge you to resolve this matter before you consider marriage.

What can — or should — I do? What if she was lying to me, and I find after we are married that she lied about something else? Please help me. I'm about to make a big move in my life, and I want to know if I should or not. I need to hear from you really soon.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the holidays are over, I want to tell you how much I appreciated your cookbooklet. It certainly came to my rescue when I was short of cash and needed to give two co-workers gifts for Christmas. Well, to make a long story short, your cookbooklet came that very afternoon, so I made your delicious date cake for one, and a large kettle of Marjell Humphrey's Family Favorite Beef Soup for the other. Abby, they both said that mine was the best gift they ever received. My coworkers

just raved about them. After all, who doesn't appreciate home-cooked foods, especially after working all day?

I've read your column every day since 1957 and want to thank you for all the words of wisdom, comfort and advice you have given not only to other readers, but to me as well. Keep up the good work, Abby!



JUSTINE E. GIROIX, COHOES, N.Y.

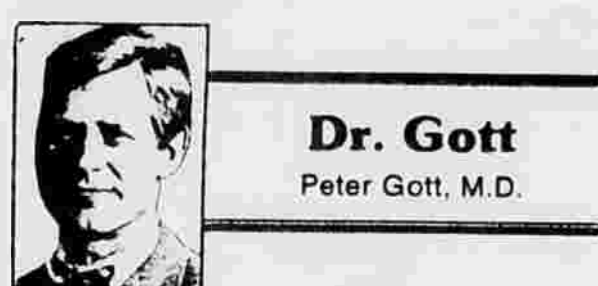
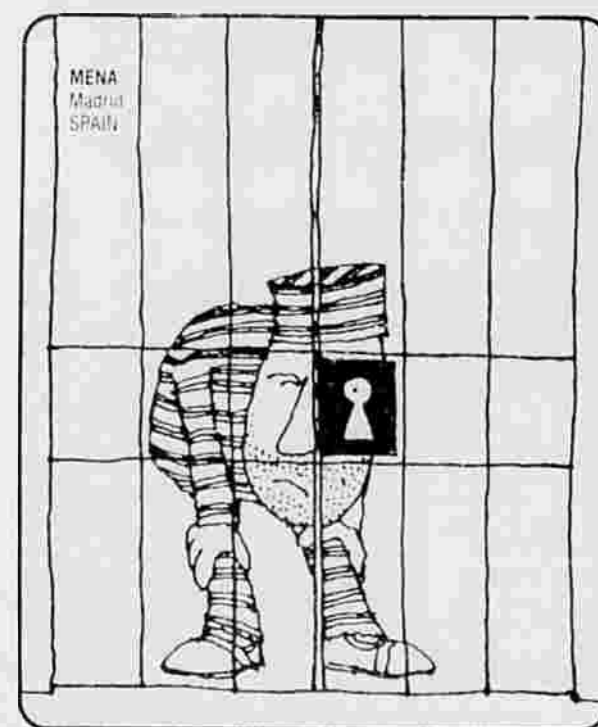
DEAR JUSTINE: Thank you for taking the time to write your letter to me. Now, give yourself a treat and try my Gourmet Rice Pudding.

DEAR MR. KRAPP: You could be right. You could also be wrong. If this sounds like a copout, it's not. There are no absolutes in business relationships or family ties. Furthermore, all generalizations are dangerous — including this one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE FRIENDS: Gang Hay Fat Choy!

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Mad in Momma" made me "Mad in New York." Mad's wife works in a factory where his best friend works. Mad and his wife are close friends with this guy and his wife. The guy becomes his wife's supervisor. As a "boss" he treats everybody harshly — including his best friend's wife. Mad's wife doesn't expect any special treatment at work and she's

WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Cause of Lupus is still unknown

DEAR DR. GOTT: My cousin wrote to tell me she has lupus in the more serious form. What can you tell me about this disease?

DEAR READER: Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) is an inflammatory disease of unknown cause, affecting many of the body's organs. It is thought to be an auto-immune condition, in which the body develops an allergy to its own tissues. SLE follows a variable course.

It often begins with fever, rash, weight loss and joint pains. These manifestations can progress to pleurisy (inflammation of the lung covering), pericarditis (inflammation of the heart covering), brain inflammation (causing headaches and personality changes), swollen lymph glands and an enlarged spleen. The most dreaded consequence of SLE — and the usual cause of death — is kidney involvement, leading to progressive renal malfunction and failure.

Some patients experience mild symptoms of SLE for years; others have a more accelerated and serious form, with death occurring early. Remissions and relapses are common.

SLE is diagnosed by blood tests that demonstrate the allergic factor (positive LE cells or anti-DNA antibody) or by biopsy, in which affected tissue is examined microscopically.

Mild or remittent disease requires little or no therapy. Various drugs, such as anti-inflammatory medicines, will control symptoms. Cortisone is used to treat severe or unremitting SLE. Immunosuppressive drugs (substances to shut off the body's allergic response) such as azathioprine, may be useful. In the disease's late stage, dialysis or kidney transplants may be necessary to preserve life.

Purchasing home computers causes eternal tug of war

By Lorry Blasko
The Associated Press

Home computing is an eternal tug of war between the functionalist who want from the equipment and the cash and the manufacturers want from you.

The Amstrad was a good deal at around \$375, but the new dedicated word processors he's priced run between \$500 and \$600, while the PC-outfits he's seen get to be twice that, maybe more.

Sam Harrod of Eureka, Ill., writes that his Amstrad Personal Wordprocessor is off with a son at law school and now he's been looking at both word processors and PCs.

Dedicated word processors are computers which have been chained to the oars of one function, entering and manipulating printed text. The money usually gets you the keyboard monitor and a built-in printer. If that's absolutely the only thing you're going to do with computing, they're efficient and about twice as expensive as a smart typewriter.

But if you want to add any other sort of functionality, say a simple spreadsheet or just play a game, dedicated word processors are

The CompuBug

about as useful as self-warming doorstops.

Computers can grow with your needs and your needs can change without necessarily changing machines. For example, when processing, look at the Commodore 128D at the low end (advertised through mail-order around \$450), a machine that will run the extensive library of existing CP/M productivity software as well as the endless and entertaining series of games for the Commodore 64. Moving up a bit, check out the Tandy PC-compatible product line. Blue Chip computers. Leading Edge computers. Blue Chip and Leading Edge are heavily discounted.

Tandy (Radio Shack) has meaningful sales. Remember that for most ordinary needs, paying the premium for super-charged PC-AT (Intel 80286) computing isn't worth it.

Don't forget mail-order when you're shopping. It's a bit more risk and inconvenience than just walking in and plunking down your cash or plastic, but it can realize savings of 10 to 20 percent off list.

Finally, if there's more adventure in your soul than cash, your wallet, investigate carefully the used computer market. The February issue of COMPUTE! magazine (COMPUTE! Publications, \$2.95) has an article on buying used computers that hits the essential points, including testing when possible or dealing through an established middleman like the Boston Computer Exchange (1-800-262-6398). The middleman matches buyer and seller and holds the money for 48 hours to make certain everyone had a chance to test the equipment being sold.

Those wondering what to get a computer hobbyist for a gift can solve some compatibility problems with The Original Chocolate Love Byte, a 5.25-inch chocolate floppy disk from Chocolate Software Co. of Los Angeles. It costs \$14.95. Call 1-800-332-BYTE in California, 213-931-1527.

If you're a computer hobbyist or friends are so far gone that they live and breathe computing, you might get them some chocolate chip cookies — made with real computer chips. ON LINE: Computer Access Center of Fremont, N.Y., is selling three cookies that look and smell like the real thing (except for the computer chips) for \$7.95. The number to call is 716-678-0100.

Have a question or comment of general interest about computers, especially those intended for home use? Write to Lorry Blasko of The CompuBug, AP Newsfeatures, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020-1666.

QUESTION: When you say a house has been built well, is it well-built or well built?

Do compacts live up to hype?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you follow automobile advertising closely, you may know that the Mitsubishi Galant was the 1988 Japanese Car of the Year and the Peugeot 405 was the 1988 European Car of the Year. To see if these highly touted compacts live up to their hype, the auto engineers at Consumer Reports recently road-tested both of them.

The Mitsubishi Galant proved to be a serendipitous blend of practicality, comfort and safety — a very nice car indeed, at the same high level of quality as the Toyota Camry and the Honda Accord. But don't mistake the new Galant with previous years' versions. It's less expensive and less luxurious than older models. What was the Mitsubishi Galant became something called the Galant Sigma in 1988 and just plain Sigma for 1989.

The model tested was the base-line, four-door version. Standard equipment includes 2.0-liter Four, five-speed manual transmission, power steering and a rear-window defroster. Major options chosen were an automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning and a stereo-cassette sound system. List price, as equipped, was \$13,399, including destination charge.

The Galant's engine started and ran without a hitch. Routine handling was smooth and steady.

ANSWER: Use the hyphen when the modifier comes before the noun. "A well-built house." When the noun comes first, drop the hyphen: "a house well built." Such a well-known question requires a rule that can be well enforced.

McEnroe talks of career

CHICAGO (AP) — John McEnroe said he has lost the intensity that made him the top-ranked player in tennis because the game just "doesn't seem quite as important."

"I wish I loved tennis like Magic Johnson loves basketball or Pete Rose loves baseball, but I never did," McEnroe, who is entered in the \$300,000 Volvo Chicago tennis tournament that starts today, told the Chicago Tribune.

"When I look back — and it's easy to look back — if I was Number One again I would handle it differently and enjoy it much more. Instead, I felt there was nowhere to go but down."

McEnroe, who turns 30 next week, is ranked No. 3 in the tournament, behind top-ranked Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors.

"I don't feel I'm giving 100 percent," McEnroe said, "and that's more important at this moment than being Number One. The fire isn't burning, the flame has sort of dimmed a bit."

Paycheck taken to jail

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck was taken to jail after a judge confirmed his 7-to-9½-year sentence for a 1985 tavern shooting, despite the singer's plea for mercy.

Paycheck, 50, best known for his 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It," said he needs to give concertgoers to earn money for his wife's cancer treatment. He said they don't have health insurance.

But after hearing testimony from Paycheck and four character witnesses, Hottel gave Paycheck the same term he ordered in 1986. The 4th Ohio District Court of Appeals had ordered the resentencing hearing to allow Paycheck to present testimony that could have led to a shorter sentence.

Paycheck, whose real name is Donnie Lytle, was convicted of aggravated assault, tampering with evidence and use of a firearm during a felony.

ELMA, N.Y. (AP) — Funk-rock singer Rick James was hospitalized for possible back injuries after his car skidded on icy road and overturned in a ditch near his home, state police said.

It was snowing hard Monday afternoon when the James lost control of his Jeep on the icy road, said State Trooper Steve Schaefer.

James, 40, was taken to Erie County Medical Center, where he was listed in fair condition. "We don't have any information except he's being evaluated," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Crash injures Rick James

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Bridges denied bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who starred in the TV series "Diff'rent Strokes," was ordered held without bail on an attempted murder charge for allegedly shooting a man five times and trying to slash his throat.

Bridges, 23, was silent in Municipal Court on Monday except to acknowledge his name and plead innocent.

"From what I understand," said Deputy District Clerk Robert Cohen, "the defendant had been a better shot, we would have had a first-degree murder."

According to the affidavit, Bridges shot 25-year-old Kenneth Clay on Thursday while Clay was standing, then emptied the gun into him as he lay on the floor of a house in south-central Los Angeles known as a drug hangout.

The affidavit said Bridges then left and got a knife, came back and tried to slash Clay's throat, cutting his jaw.

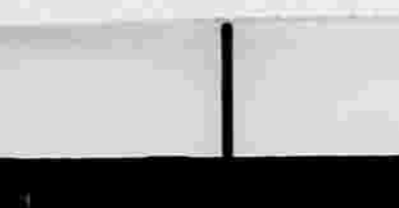
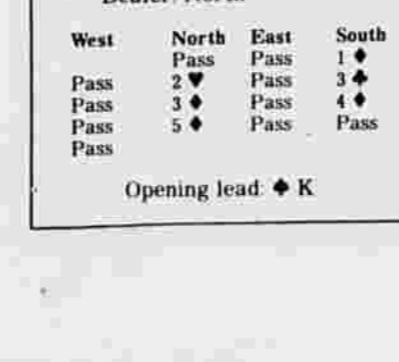
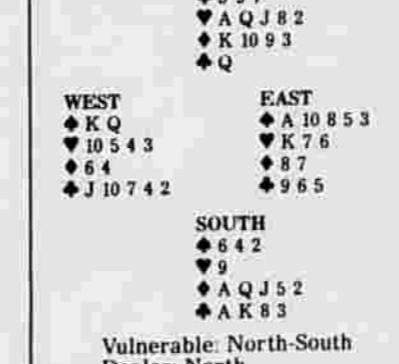
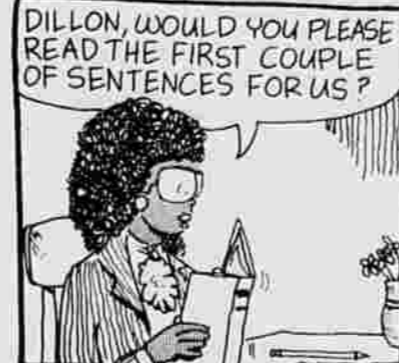
Loretta Lynn hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music great Loretta Lynn has been hospitalized for observation for treatment of a broken arm that has caused her "unbelievable pain," a spokeswoman said.

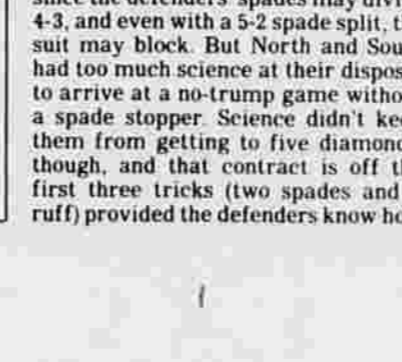
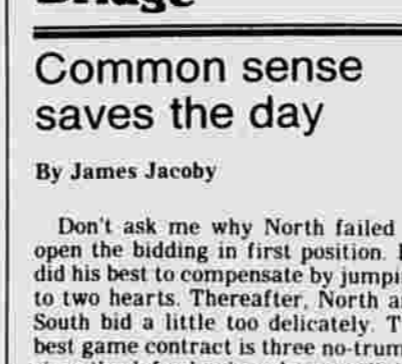
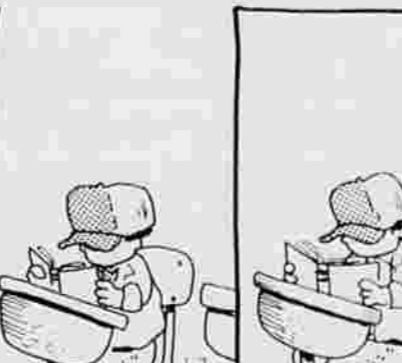
Mrs. Lynn, 53, suffered the broken arm while vacationing recently in the Bahamas with her husband, O.V. "Mooney" Lynn, said Lorene Allen, vice president of Loretta Lynn Enterprises.

"She slipped on a piece of coral and just went flat down and, in trying to catch herself, broke her wrist," Ms. Allen said Monday night.

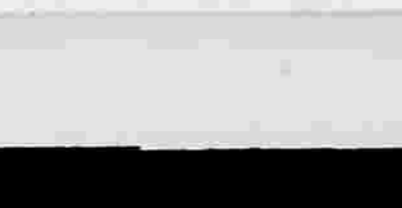
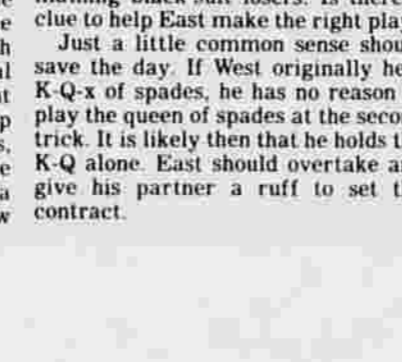
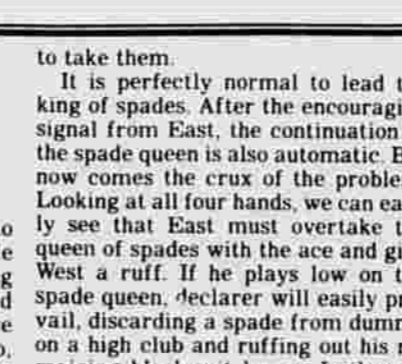
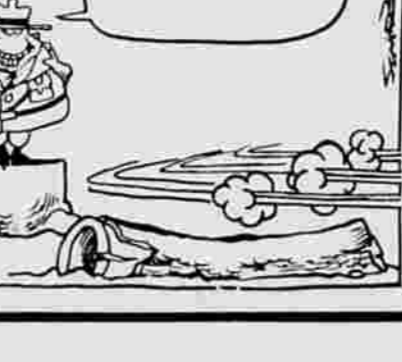
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



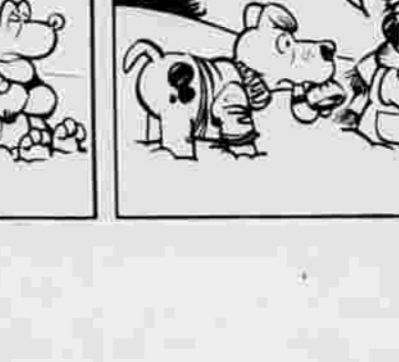
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



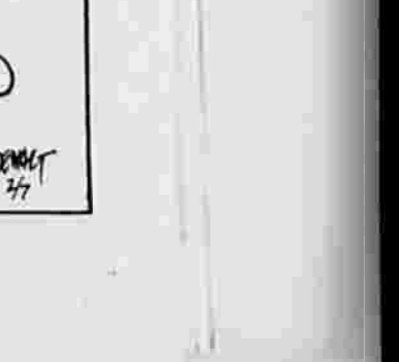
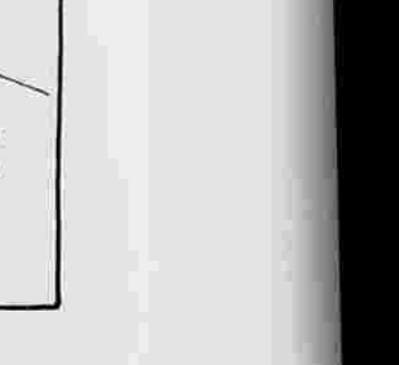
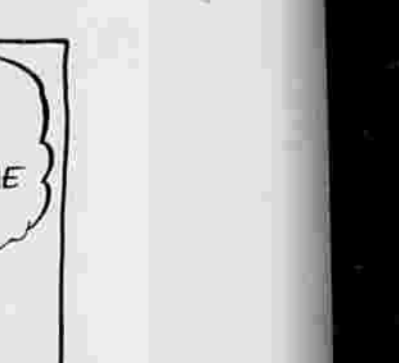
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



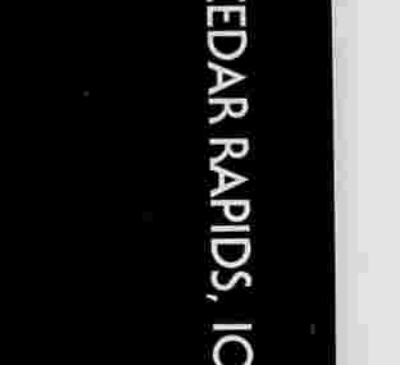
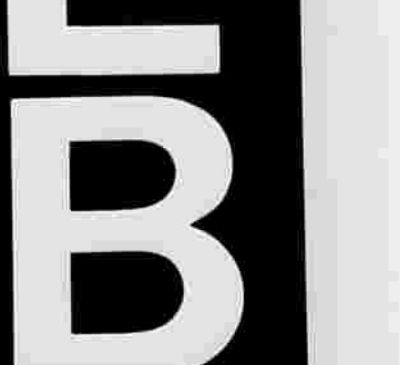
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



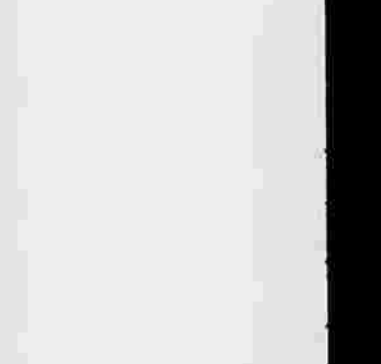
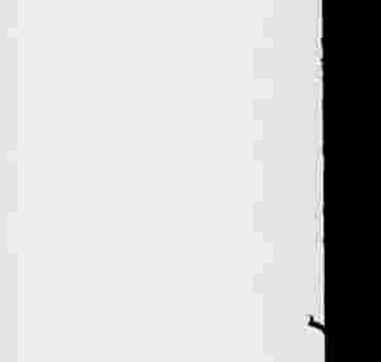
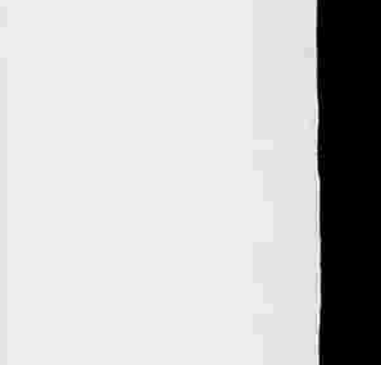
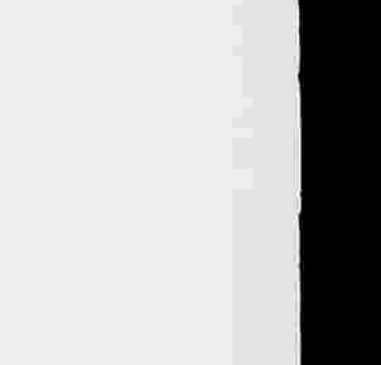
ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray



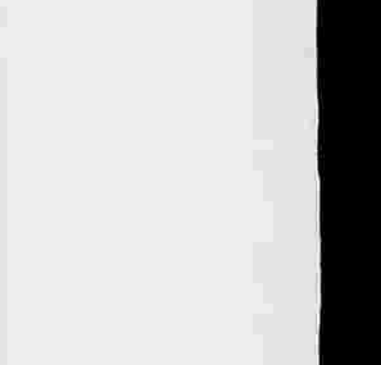
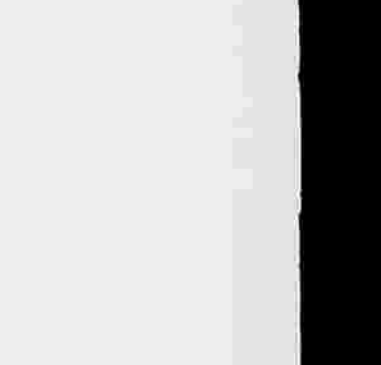
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Loops 3 Famed quarter back Johnny... 12 Charged parties 13 Frog 14 Never (pet) 15 Yrile 16 Sixth sense (abbr.) 17 Inca country 18 Aug. time 19 Guide to a (sail) 20 On... 21 Fresh poet 22 Irish poet 24 Filled with tiny spaces 25 Visting below class 26 Compass point 27 Package 28 Vegas 31 Channel 32 Max West role 33 Last queen of Spain 34 Angelic child 35 By birth 40 Roman galley 41 Staff 43 Slangy 44 Little 45 Lip speed 46 11 48 Age 49 Impair 52 Clobbered woman 53 Shaped molding 54 Malt center 56 Number one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 2. Loops, 3. Famed quarter back Johnny, 4. Swift aircraft (jet), 5. St. Laurent parties, 6. Slip up, 7. Strength of, 8. Econ indicator, 9. Pine leaf, 10. Antenna, 11. More factual, 12. You and me, 13. Guide to a (sail), 14. Never (pet), 15. Yrile, 16. Sixth sense (abbr.), 17. Inca country, 18. Aug. time, 19. Guide to a (sail), 20. On..., 21. Fresh poet, 22. Irish poet, 24. Filled with tiny spaces, 25. Visting below class, 26. Compass point, 27. Package, 28. Vegas, 31. Channel, 32. Max West role, 33. Last queen of Spain, 34. Angelic child, 35. By birth, 40. Roman galley, 41. Staff, 43. Slangy, 44. Little, 45. Lip speed, 46. 11, 48. Age, 49. Impair, 52. Clobbered woman, 53. Shaped molding, 54. Malt center, 56. Number one.

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S. Weekly series of children in sports. Michael Young is host.
[IMAX] Movie: Throughly Modern Miller. Two young girls come to New York to realize their ambitions. One to be an actress, the other to be a stenographer and marry the boss. Julia Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing. 1987. Rated G.
6:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News
9:30Morton
11:35PM (3) Night Court
11:45PM 24 Tax Tips on Tape
1:50PM (HBO) MOVIE: Death Wish. After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally assaulted, a law-abiding citizen takes vigilante justice. Charles Bronson. Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. 1974. Rated R.
12:00AM (8) USA Today Schedules.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
11:35PM (3) Night Court
11:45PM 24 Tax Tips on Tape
1:50PM (HBO) MOVIE: Death Wish. After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally assaulted, a law-abiding citizen takes vigilante justice. Charles Bronson. Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. 1974. Rated R.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
CB GW I DJ CG AK CV
WNAIVG CG YHAAQW L
VISHJHGIZ BJNR GWR LHA
DWN DJNGI CG
GIAIVIVII DCXXCHRV
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: What you can do, and what you can do, is limited only by what you can dream. Mike Meyers.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.
WYLLW
HIWSS
AYGITE
TACHUG

AGROGRAPH
Your Birthday
Feb. 8, 1989
A rise in status and position is a strong possibility for the year ahead. One of your greatest assets will be the right people working behind the scenes on your behalf.

Need some extra spending money?
Newspaper routes available in your area...
Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood.
Call today to get more details. 647-9946

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HELP WANTED

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT: YVCA after school kindergarten day care program. Hours: 11:30-2:30. Thursday and Friday. \$5 per hour. High School diploma req. Duties: Prepare lesson plans, assist in classroom management. Prof. benefits. EOE M/F. Call 646-5977.

HELP WANTED

PRINTING: Full time position available for experienced printer. Must be familiar with high speed, hot-set web. Hughes Printing of Connecticut, 40 Merritt Boulevard, Trumbull, Connecticut, 377-0707.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL Sales for women's specialty store. Full and part time openings. Apply in person to: Trim Fashions, Vernon Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT: Love and patience required to supervise children in a daycare, nursery school center. Are you that special person? Full or part time, Monday through Friday. Call for appointment. 633-1508, Children's Discovery Center.

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK AND CASHIER: Immediate openings in a new retail store. Pleasant working conditions. Modern professional atmosphere. Ideal for students. Apply at once to: Pharmacia or Amne, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, 404 West Middle Turnpike, 1442.

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL Sales for women's specialty store. Full and part time openings. Apply in person to: Trim Fashions, Vernon Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

PRINTING: Full time position available for experienced printer. Must be familiar with high speed, hot-set web. Hughes Printing of Connecticut, 40 Merritt Boulevard, Trumbull, Connecticut, 377-0707.

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SALES CLERK AND CASHIER: Immediate openings in a new retail store. Pleasant working conditions. Modern professional atmosphere. Ideal for students. Apply at once to: Pharmacia or Amne, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, 404 West Middle Turnpike, 1442.

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