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MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat, hot water, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.
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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two rooms for rent on Main Street. 529-7858 or 563-4488.
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LARGE 3 room heated apartment. Appliances included. References and security. Call 649-9021 or 645-9723.
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MANCHESTER. Three bedroom, four bath, newer two family apartment. Includes appliances, home, includes wall to wall carpeting. Heat not included. Security deposit. \$690 monthly. Security deposit. No pets. Call 643-7635.
MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, appliances, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, \$600 per month, heat and hot water included. One year lease plus security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. Real Estate, 649-0795.
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WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED: Used Mahogany Bedroom Set and miscellaneous furniture. 293-2000.

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1986 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Sedan

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85 Buick Somerset 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,180⁰⁰

With loss of aid, can schools stand further cuts? Page 3

Manchester Herald
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
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Hospital wants doctor to explain

Assassination call concerns officials

By the Manchester Herald
Manchester Memorial Hospital officials said today they are anxious to meet with Dr. Ali Ibrahim Hashmi to give him an opportunity to "verify and clarify" his statement that British author Salman Rushdie should be killed for writing the controversial book "The Satanic Verses."

Memorial Hospital and are being taken very seriously by the administration and the medical staff.

"While we recognize Dr. Hashmi's right to freedom of speech and freedom of religion, we also recognize our responsibility to our community and our patients as well."
"To that end, we have been trying so far unsuccessfully to contact Dr. Hashmi to get him to verify and clarify his remarks."
"We would like to reassure the community that we are gravely concerned about the content and

appropriateness of Dr. Hashmi's remarks and the matter is being looked into on both hospital and medical staff levels."

Hashmi was interviewed by the Herald Friday at the Islamic Center of Hartford as part of a survey of local Muslim leaders about their reaction to the book and the assassination order. His statement advocating assassination was repeated in a story published in Monday's Journal Inquirer. He has been unavailable for comment this week. His medical office in East Hartford says he is on vacation. No one

answers the phone at his Simsbury home. Other area Muslim leaders have spoken out against criticism if one has a difference of opinion but to advocate death is totally against our principles."

The Fergusons said they were a "particularly upset" that Dr. Hashmi did not consider his position at Manchester Memorial Hospital nor does he (in our opinion) reflect the attitudes of the medical professional — that of dedication to life."
They said they "wish to totally

See DOCTOR, page 10

Iran recalls ambassadors

By Jeff Donn
The Associated Press

Iran recalled its ambassadors from Common Market countries today, a day after the 12 European countries said they were pulling their envoys from Tehran to protest Ayatollah Khomeini's death decree against novelist Salman Rushdie.
Iran's Foreign Ministry said its move was in direct response to the Common Market foreign ministers' decision Monday to recall their countries' ambassadors from Tehran and suspend high-level diplomatic exchanges.
In its communique, the ministry called Khomeini's week-old order for the death of Rushdie a "consensus judgement" of all Moslem leaders throughout the world. "Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.
Many Muslims consider Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses" blasphemous and it has been banned by countries such as Pakistan, Bangladesh, India and Egypt.
"We are quoted in the communique as saying respect for Islam and its values will remain an inviolable principle in relations between Iran and other countries."
Britain, where the Indian-born Rushdie lives, said Monday that it was pulling out its entire embassy staff out of Tehran. The two countries had resumed diplomatic relations in November after a 17-month break.
The Iranian Embassy in Denmark said today that the ambassador would be leaving, while those in Portugal, Spain, France, the Netherlands, and Belgium said they could not immediately confirm their ambassadors' travel plans.
The travel plans of the Iranian charge d'affaires in London were also not immediately released and Iranian embassies in other European capitals could not be reached for comment.
The Common Market foreign ministers, who met in Brussels, Belgium, recalled their ambassadors for consultation at the request of Britain. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said the nations might, in addition, limit the movement of Iranian diplomats in Europe.

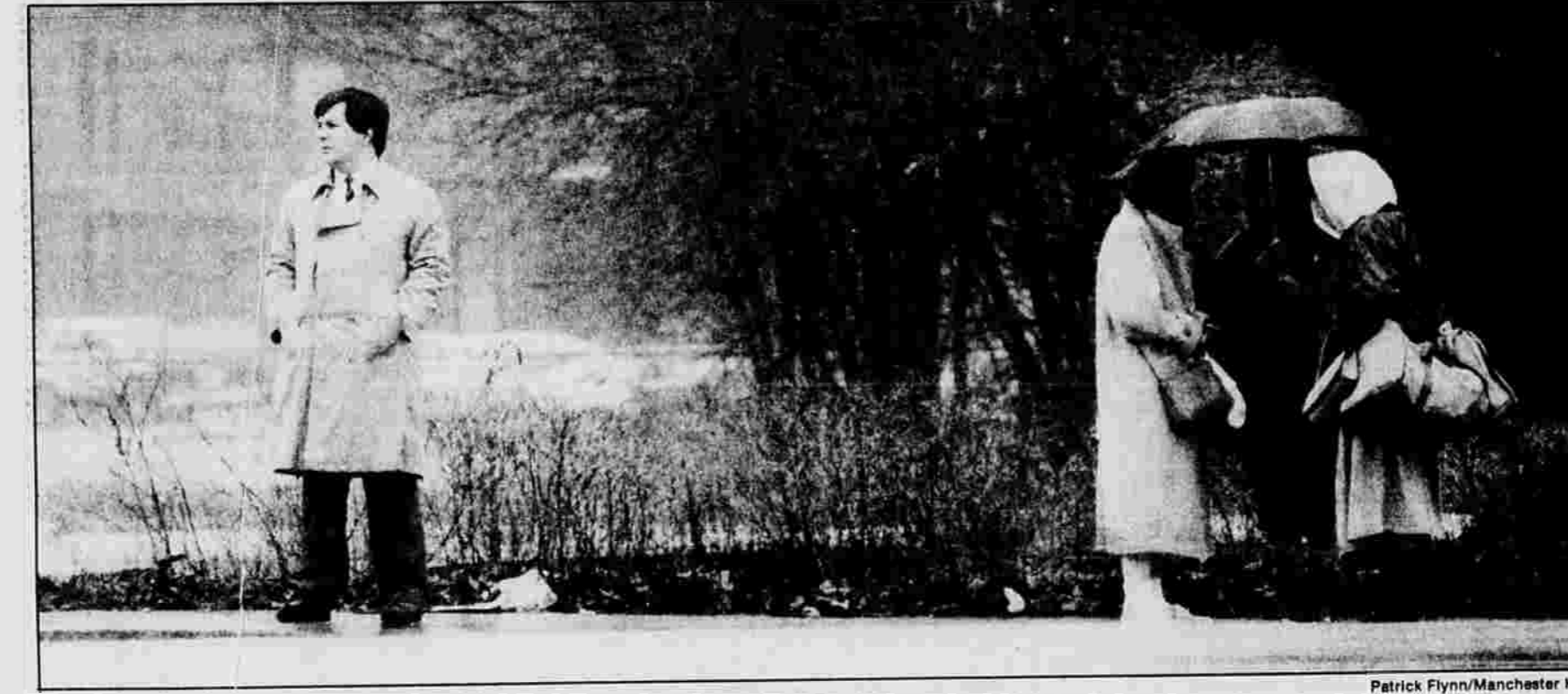
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, calling Iran's death threats against author Salman Rushdie "deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," today backed European countries that have withdrawn their ambassadors from Iran.
The president also said American bookshelves deserve the protection of the law against threats of retaliation if they display copies of Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Several book dealers, including two large chains, have taken the book off the shelves.
"However offensive that book may be, inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," said the president. "I've just laid down how I feel in terms of the Imam going out and exhorting people to commit murder and laying down sanctions against the government of Ayatollah Khomeini, who has called on Muslims to send Rushdie 'to hell.'"
"I don't know where we'll go," Bush said.
See BUSH, page 10

Bush: Iran threat 'deeply offensive'

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See BUSH, page 10

Jury takes oath in North trial

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in today to hear evidence that Oliver L. North covered up the Iran-Contra affair, the Reagan administration's most embarrassing foreign policy debacle.
"You're now judges, you're judges of the facts," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the panel as the trial of the former White House aide and decorated Marine officer got under way. "It's going to be your job to decide what the facts in this case are. You are the sole judge of the facts."
Gesell administered the oath to the jury before San Francisco lawyer John Keizer, head of a team of prosecutors under independent court control, asked that the trial be held in the city.
Some 100 lawyers, reporters and members of the public began lining up outside the courtroom for opening



RAIN ON ME — Patrick Neils of Manchester is getting wet as he waits for the bus this morning on Hartford Road. Neils stands alone in the rain while three women gather nearby under an umbrella.

Bush says FBI investigation clears Tower

By Merrill Horton
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said today the allegations against John Tower have been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report, and he called on the Senate to move swiftly to confirm the former senator as secretary of defense.
Fielding questions from reporters at the White House, Bush said he had personally reviewed the FBI background report on Tower.
"What I got from it was that there has been a very unfair treatment of this man by rumor and innuendo, over and over again, rumors surfacing with no facts to back them up," he said.
Tower has been plagued by reports of womanizing and problem drinking, and his financial ties to defense contractors, and the Senate Armed Services Committee postponed a vote on the nomination until the completion of a massive FBI background check.

The report was delivered on Monday to the White House, which forwarded it to the Senate committee.

"I hope that the Senate will move forthrightly on this nomination," the president said.
Published reports have said the FBI found that Tower drank excessively in the 1970s, but no longer does so. Asked about that, and whether the former senator had undergone treatment, Bush replied:
"I say there is no evidence of any kind of disease of alcoholism. None. None whatsoever."
Tower's nomination has become the longest-running controversy in the early weeks of the new administration, and Bush has gone out of his way to demonstrate support for his nominee at several turns.
"I've never wavered in my support for John Tower," he said.
"I'd say all of these charges we've read about have been rumor, and a lot of it vicious rumor."
"John Tower is qualified to be

secretary of defense, he'll be a good secretary of defense...the allegations against him that have been hanging over this simply have been gunned down in terms of fact," Bush added.

With his appearance in the White House briefing room, the president gave his personal stamp to what his senior aides already had been telling reporters about the FBI report.
"It was very exhaustive interviews with anybody and everybody," press secretary Martin Fitzwater said in a 46-page report delivered to the White House on Monday and quickly hand-carried to Capitol Hill by the president's counsel, C. Boyden Gray.
"It did not corroborate the personal charges against the (former) senator, nor did it show any problems with illegal campaign contributions," said Fitzwater.
The Wall Street Journal reported in its 20th edition, meantime, that as a senator from Texas, Tower profited from a lucrative oil investment arranged in 1981 by a Corpus Christi

lawyer whose son was nominated to the federal bench by Tower.

Towers' financial disclosure forms indicate he put up no capital and financed his entire investment with a five-year promissory note from a now-defunct San Antonio bank, the newspaper said.
The money was used to purchase machinery which was leased to others that allowed Tower to pay off the note while earning about \$25,000 from the rental payments and resale of the equipment in 1986, it said.
The newspaper, citing unidentified people familiar with Tower's finances, said the late Hayden Head Sr. was instrumental in arranging the transaction, which closely coincided with the appointment of Hayden Head Jr. to a federal judgeship.
A spokesman for Tower denied there had been any "quid pro quo" between the oil investment and the

See TOWER, page 10



OLIVER L. NORTH
... trial gets under way

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86 Chevy Nova 4 Dr	86 Ford Mustang	86 GMC C1500 Pick Up	86 Olds Cutlass Supreme
84 Chevy Citation	86 Buick Skyhawk	87 Chevy Cavalier	86 Pontiac Grand Prix
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TODAY

20 pages, 2 sections

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RECORD

About Town

Butter, milk distributed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute dry processed milk and butter to each registered family for the government surplus commodities program Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. For information regarding eligibility guidelines, call 646-4114.

Learn about vet benefits

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17 will hold a presentation on the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 2646 at 608 E. Center St. Veterans and members of their families need not be DAV or DAV auxiliary members to take advantage of this free seminar. They should bring their Department of Veterans Affairs claim number and Social Security number to the program.

Group to hold auction

The Daughters of Isabella will hold an auction Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Rose Sobello and her committee are in charge. Guests are welcome.

Consumer advocate speaks

The Women's Club of Manchester will host Cynthia Bercovert, "Tell It George," at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Anyone interested in attending this meeting should call Lynn Prior, 649-4290.

Learn to manage stress

Rockville General Hospital will hold a Stress Management Program Wednesday, March 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tolland High School Auditorium. Psychiatrist Charles F. Stroebel, director of the Stress Medicine Clinic at Hartford, will host the program. Admission tickets are required. To receive your free tickets by mail, call Rockville Hospital's Community Relations Department, 672-0501, ext. 602.

St. Patty's Day luncheon set

A Saint Patrick's Day Luncheon for Coventry Senior Citizens will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 12:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. A donation of \$2 is suggested but not required. The menu is corned beef and cabbage. Free transportation is available through Dial-a-Ride, 456-1482. A 24-hour notice must be given to the office. Reservations must be made by March 3 by calling the Coventry Human Services Office, 742-5324.

First Aid course offered

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, is offering a course in First Aid for Children Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Branch Headquarters, 20 Hartford Road. The course is approved by the State of Connecticut for day care personnel and is also appropriate for parents and grandparents. The cost is \$30 per person. Those interested are urged to register early as there is a required reading assignment which must be completed before attending the class. To register, call the Red Cross, 643-5111.

Club announces winner

Gary Stoppelman, a junior at Manchester High School was the winner of the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell Quoy Post 102 Oratorical Contest held Jan. 28. Leonard Sadoski was the runner-up. A \$50 Savings Bond was awarded to Stoppelman, who will represent Post 102 at the First District's Contest tonight at 7 p.m. at Post 77, in East Hartford. Post 102 Color Guard is in need of new members. They will march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford March 11. For any information, call 646-7961 or visit 20 American Legion Drive.

Head Start enrolling pupils

Manchester Head Start is now enrolling for the 1989-90 school year. Head Start is a federally funded preschool program for children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 31, 1989, who live in Manchester, and who qualify within federal income guidelines. The program includes education, health and nutrition, social services, and parent involvement. The students attend school four hours a day, five days a week throughout the school calendar year. They receive bus transportation, breakfast and a hot lunch. For more information, or an application, call 647-3522.

Interactive workshops set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is hosting a series of interactive workshops on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. You may choose to attend just one, two or all three of the full day programs. Buffet lunch is included. Topics include: "Career Development and Life Planning Skills: Making the Right Choice," Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., class fee, \$79; "Interpersonal Communications Skills: Learning About Our Interpersonal Style," Thursday, March 23, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., class fee, \$79; and "Complex Communication Skills: Understanding Ourselves and Our Partners," Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., class fee, \$99 per couple. For information on discount fees when attending more than one class, or to register, call the hospital's Community Health Education Department, 647-6600 or 643-1223.



AP photo

WHAT'S GOING ON? — Giraffes at the London Zoo crane their necks to see what all the excitement is about as 11-day-old baby Henry makes his debut for photographers Wednesday. Baby Henry, already six feet tall, is named after British boxer Henry Cooper.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester
Board of Directors and Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow arts and culture task force, Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, district tax office, Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I ran across a short but very powerful saying of Mother Teresa: "To keep a lamp burning we have to keep putting oil in it."

Reflecting on those words, even for a moment, reminds us of the need to take care of ourselves. Many of us, especially those who work in the "helping vocations" have an orientation that is totally toward others. Often, over a period of time, we seem to find less and less energy to take care of ourselves. And, before long, even the energy with which we serve others begins to be diminished. Today we usually refer to this as "burn-out."

One of the best insurances against burn-out is to take time for ourselves, to restore our batteries, or use Mother Teresa's metaphor, to remember to keep putting oil in our lamps.

Rev. Ward A. Knights, D.D.
Unitarian Universalist Society
Manchester

LOCAL & STATE

Optifast directors appointed

A medical director and two assistants have been named for a special weight-loss program at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Edward A. Mascioli has been named medical director for the Optifast program, according to Susan Frampton, director of community health education.

Dr. Russell J. Tonkin and Dr. Stephen T. Sinatra have been named assistant medical directors.

The Optifast program is a medically supervised weight-loss program for people who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight.

The program combines a modified fast, behavior modification, nutrition education, group sessions and exercise.

Mascioli is board-certified in internal medicine and in nutrition. He has had experience in treatment of obesity as a staff member at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He is an instructor at Harvard Medical School, conducting professional continuing education seminars on obesity treatment, and has written numerous medical reports and articles on nutrition and obesity treatment.

Mascioli received his medical degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School and later received a master's degree in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He completed his residency in internal medicine at New England Deaconess Hospital and was a clinical fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School. He has served as a U.S. Public Health Service research fellow in human and clinical nutrition at MIT and received the National Institutes of Health award research fellow in intravenous lipid metabolism.

Tonkin, a private practitioner in general internal medicine in Manchester, received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences College of Medicine. He completed his internal medicine residency at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, and is board-certified in internal medicine. Tonkin also holds a master's degree in radiation biology.

School board and directors to review education budget

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education will ask the Board of Directors not to cut its \$46.5 million budget because the school board is expecting a large cut in state aid, school board member Susan L. Perkins said today.

The boards will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7 at the school board's office at 45 North School St.

The school board is expecting a \$600,000 to \$850,000 reduction in state aid, said Perkins, chairman of the school board's budget study committee. She said the board trimmed \$130,575 from the request of School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and she is not sure how the school board could stand further cuts.

The budget represents an increase of about 12.7 percent from the current \$56 million budget. "We're going to ask that they don't cut us any further than we cut ourselves," Perkins said today.

"We're losing money if the governor's budget goes through," Perkins said.

More than \$12.1 million in state aid is expected by Manchester officials, according to the school board's budget proposal. The state is providing \$10.5 million in aid this year.

The Board of Directors will vote on the budget, as well as the town budget, in May.

Further reductions in the budget could mean the school board might have to reduce its staff or increase its class size from an average of 21 students, Perkins said.

Also she said the directors may have to raise taxes to sustain the school board budget.

Perkins described the budget as a "maintenance budget." She said almost 84 percent of the budget is for fixed costs, such as salaries and fringe benefits, and there is only \$140,000 for program improvements.

The school board is working with area legislators in order to restore the cut, said Perkins. "I would hate to cut staff and have it (class size) go up," she said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today it is too early to decide whether taxes would have to be raised or staff would have to be reduced. But he said he did not

see any way the school board could cope with such a large loss in state aid.

"I think it's essential to understand the proposed loss in state aid and what that means to education," said DiRosa. "Ways have to be found to accommodate everyone. I really don't know how to make up the proposed cut. I don't know what the bottom line is. It's all part of a package that has to be analyzed."

"The Board of Education is not going to be able to sustain a \$650,000 cut on top of the \$130,000 cut," DiRosa said of reports in probable state-aid reductions.

While in trouble this year because of the potential loss in state aid, Manchester will be in good financial shape in the future once the Pavilions at Buckland Hills is built, said DiRosa. Once the mall is built, the town will be able to increase its grant aid, thus, the revenue coming to the town, he said.

"We just have to get through this year," he said. "It's not a panic situation."

The mall is scheduled to be completed in spring 1990.

School renovations on time but date causing confusion

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Renovations at Bowers and Waddell schools are not currently behind schedule, but confusion is being caused by the school board's decision to move the start of the first try, then the work would have been completed three months earlier, said Paul Phillips, chairman of the town building committee.

Work on the two elementary schools is not scheduled to be done until March 1, but work probably will not be completed until March 15, said Phillips. Naek Construction of Vernon is reconstructing the schools, which is part of a five-school, \$8.8 million bond-issue project.

But there appears to be disagreement about the completion date among Phillips and Naek officials.

Phillips said the completion date is 300 days from when Naek signed the contract on April 14, 1988. By his calculation, the completion date would have been March 15, 1989.

Three hundred days from April 14, 1988 is Feb. 14, 1989, though.

But John Lareau, project manager for the building committee, said Naek also had 15 days from the day the contract was signed to begin work. Using all 15 of those days brings the completion date to March 1, he said.

Naek president Rashid Hamid, though, said the completion date is from the date work begins. He said that because work was not started until mid-May, the finishing date is then 300 days later.

But Phillips and Lareau maintain the completion date is not from when the work begins but begins no later than after the contract is signed plus the 15 days.

The project has come under criticism from Francis A. Maffei Jr., chairman of the Board of Transportation and Sites. Maffei has said he was upset that work was not completed by December 1988, a date Naek officials verbally said they could meet.

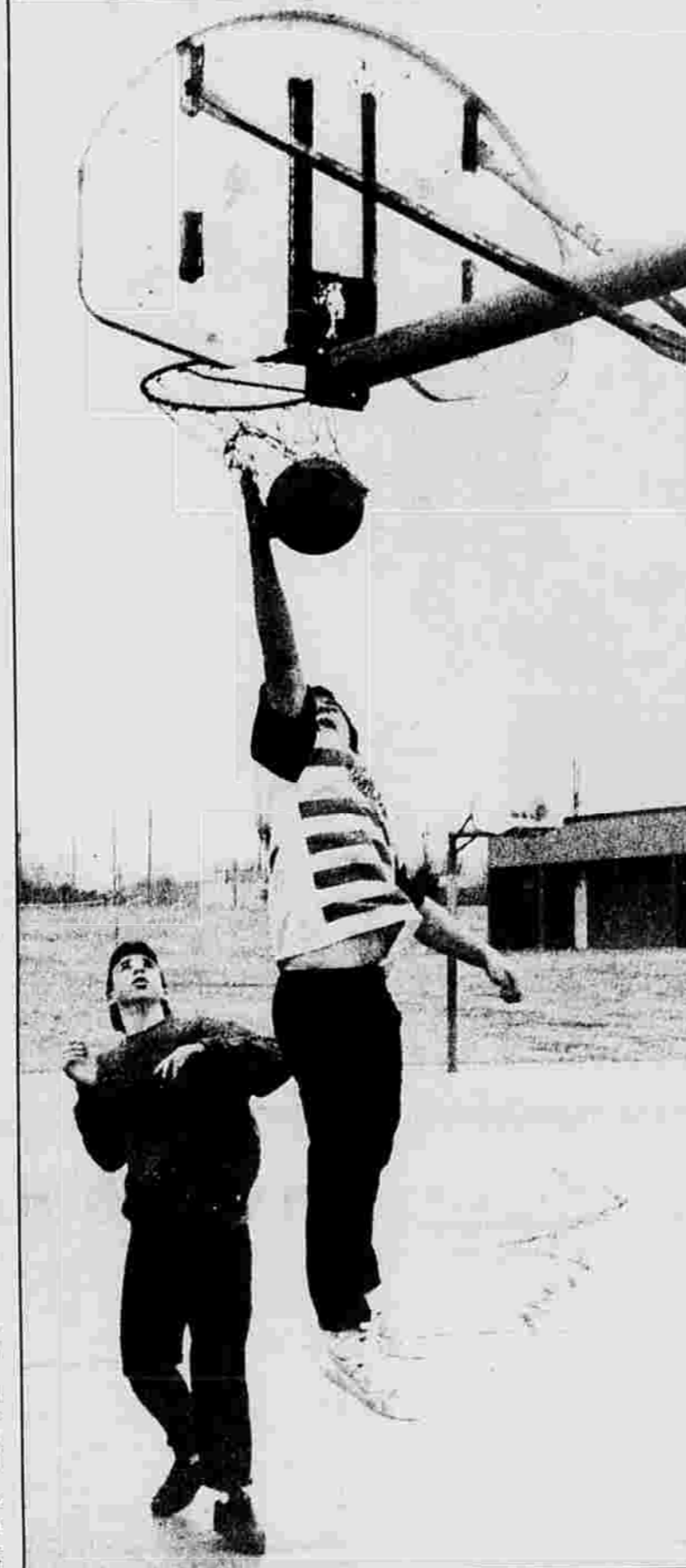
He said he did not expect work to be completed until the end of March.

Hamid said Naek had hoped to complete the project by December 1988, but had problems receiving materials from manufacturers.

"We tried to do that," he said. "We couldn't get them (supplies). You're not putting up a public building, it's very difficult in accommodating all the parties. We tried our best, also was delayed three months because rebidding took place after the initial bids."

Mr. Nicholas V. Grieco, spokesman for the Bridgeport diocese, said Saturday that the protesters refused to follow normal procedures to air their grievances and instead demonstrated in the streets and occupied the church.

"The Franciscan superiors had the authority to transfer the priest according to their particular rules," he said. "In terms of explaining to the people why they don't have to explain it as an internal thing with the Franciscan order. There was never any obligation to explain to them why an individual priest is being transferred."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SCORE — Steve Small, 15, of 1141 New State Road, watches Tom Hastings, 15, of 34 Bilyeu St., score a basket Monday. The two were playing basketball at Robertson Park on their day off from school for Washington's Birthday.

Protest at church echoes 1907 split

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A group of recent Polish immigrants, angry that the Roman Catholic Church has not given them a voice in church decisions, splits from the church in protest.

Sound familiar? It happened in 1907, when Polish immigrants broke away from the U.S. Catholic Church to form their own church, St. Joseph of the separatist Polish National Catholic Church.

The events that led to the split were remarkably similar to those that have taken place recently at St. Michael the Archangel Church in Bridgeport.

"History is repeating itself," said Rev. Anthony Kopka, pastor of St. Joseph's, which moved last month from Bridgeport to Stratford.

The 1907 breakaway was part of a larger movement of Polish Catholics, the first major schism in U.S. Catholic history. It resulted in the establishment in 1904 of the separatist Polish National Catholic Church.

At issue then was ownership of church property and lay involvement in the government of the local church, historians say.

Polish people were used to the lay's having a major role in church governance in their homeland and expected to create a democratic style of church life in the United States.

Some rebelled when asked to give up ownership and local control of their parishes to a hierarchy almost entirely made up of Irish-Americans.

"Conflict was a fact of life in Polish parishes across the country," Jay P. Dolan, a history professor at the University of Notre Dame, wrote in his 1985 book "The American Catholic Experience."

Bridgeport at the turn of the century offered an example. In the end of the city, Kopka said, dissenting Catholics were close to their pastor, who was a Polish immigrant. But the bishop, without notifying the people or their pastor, turned the property over

to the Franciscan fathers, he said.

"The people came to the church one Sunday and found the Franciscan fathers there and couldn't understand what was going on. A riot ensued and arrests were made, and this is what led to the development of our parish," Kopka told The Hartford Courant.

Until it moved Jan. 1 into a newly built church in Stratford, Kopka's church was located several blocks from St. Michael's.

Church officials on Saturday closed St. Michael's indefinitely after a week of protests by a group of dissenting parishioners upset with the transfer of Poland of a popular Polish-born priest.

The dissenters, mainly recent Polish immigrants, are demanding the return of the transferred priest, the Rev. Roman Palaszewski, and the ouster of the current pastor, the Rev. John Bambo.

St. Michael's was founded to serve Polish immigrants in 1896. Franciscan priests from a province based in Baltimore have staffed the church for most of the century.

The protesters said they were never told why Palaszewski was transferred and complained of being shut out of decision-making.

Mr. Nicholas V. Grieco, spokesman for the Bridgeport diocese, said Saturday that the protesters refused to follow normal procedures to air their grievances and instead demonstrated in the streets and occupied the church.

"The Franciscan superiors had the authority to transfer the priest according to their particular rules," he said. "In terms of explaining to the people why they don't have to explain it as an internal thing with the Franciscan order. There was never any obligation to explain to them why an individual priest is being transferred."

Obituaries

Rita Kiecolt

Rita "Pearl" (Cayen) Kiecolt, 70, of Westfield, Mass., mother of Diana Weerden at Manchester, died Saturday (Feb. 18, 1989) at Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday from the J.H. Fleury & Sons Funeral Home, 254 Main St., Holyoke, Mass., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Perpetual Help Church, Chestnut Street, Holyoke. Burial will be in Notre Dame Cemetery, South Hadley, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clifford E. Daniels

Clifford E. Daniels, 71, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Feb. 19, 1989) at Yuma Medical Center, Yuma, Ariz.

He was born in New York City, Aug. 20, 1917. He was a member of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a World War II veteran. He worked for Turnpike Auto Body Works on West Middle Turnpike before moving to Arizona.

He is survived by four daughters, Gail Cummings of New Britain, Barbara Frost of Vernon, Avis Daniels of Bristol and Carol Sweet of Lebanon, Conn.; a son, Arthur Daniels of Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Howard Daniels in Michigan and Frederick Daniels of South Windsor; a sister, Thelma Daniels of Mystic; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Clifford Daniels Jr.

A memorial service will be held at the family's convenience.

Harold R. Bailey

Harold R. Bailey, 87, of 15 Robin Road, husband of Theresa (Naughton) Bailey, died Sunday (Feb. 19, 1989) at home.

He was born in Durham, Nov. 11, 1901, and had

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester
Board of Directors and Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.
Agenda: For Tomorrow arts and culture task force, Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, district tax office, Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I ran across a short but very powerful saying of Mother Teresa: "To keep a lamp burning we have to keep putting oil in it."

Reflecting on those words, even for a moment, reminds us of the need to take care of ourselves. Many of us, especially those who work in the "helping vocations" have an orientation that is totally toward others. Often, over a period of time, we seem to find less and less energy to take care of ourselves. And, before long, even the energy with which we serve others begins to be diminished. Today we usually refer to this as "burn-out."

One of the best insurances against burn-out is to take time for ourselves, to restore our batteries, or use Mother Teresa's metaphor, to remember to keep putting oil in our lamps.

Rev. Ward A. Knights, D.D.
Unitarian Universalist Society
Manchester

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Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England.

Connecticut daily: 688. Play Four: 5506. Massachusetts daily: 8254. Tri-state daily: 636, 5929. Rhode Island daily: 2284.

Manchester Herald

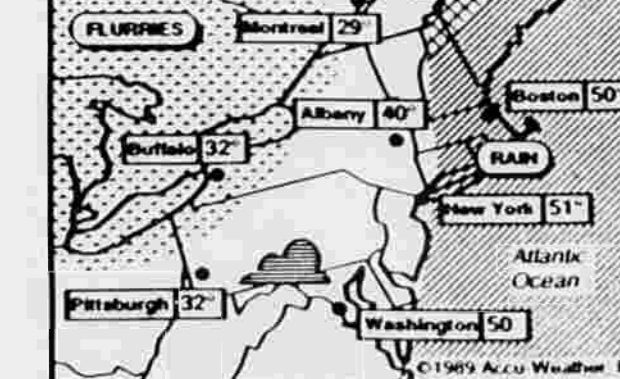
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Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Azcu-Weather forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

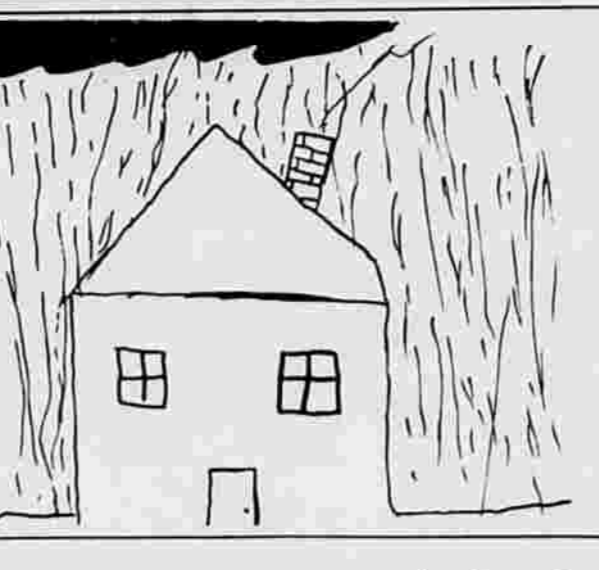


Rain likely

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, periods of rain. Wind diminishing and becoming foggy. Low around 50. Wednesday, rain likely. High around 50. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Thursday, cloudy with a chance of snow. High 30 to 35.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, periods of rain. Wind diminishing and becoming foggy. Low around 50. Wednesday, rain likely. High around 50. Outlook Thursday, cloudy with a chance of snow. High 30 to 35.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, periods of rain. Wind diminishing and becoming foggy. Low around 45. Wednesday, rain in the morning. A 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers in the afternoon. High around 45.

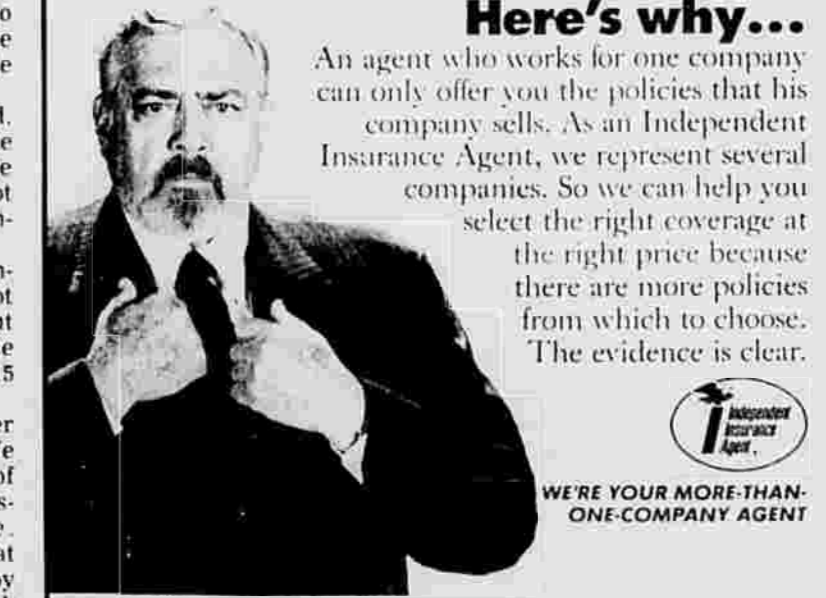


Today's weather picture was drawn by Jay Bose, 8, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

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LOCAL & STATE

Daniels announces bid

NEW HAVEN (AP) — State Sen. John C. Daniels has announced his Democratic candidacy for mayor stressing the need for "regional cooperation" in both the environment and education.

The 52-year-old New Haven resident's announcement, made during a rally Monday at Center Church On The Green in New Haven, sets up a September primary battle with five-term Democratic Mayor Biagio DiLieto.

DiLieto is expected to announce plans for a sixth term in April.

Munns wants freeze
State Rep. Paul R. Munns, R-Glastonbury, supports a bottom-line spending freeze to balance the state budget in this fiscal year.

He also criticized the 10 percent corporation tax surcharge and sales tax increases proposed for businesses, saying both will stifle economic development.

Munns represents the 9th Assembly District, which includes Voting District 9 in the southeast corner of Manchester.

New Haven men killed
WEST HAVEN (AP) — Two New Haven men were shot and killed late Sunday as they sat in their car on Spring Street, West Haven police said.

Victims were identified as Robert Rodriguez, 26, and Gilberto Rodriguez, 26, died after being shot in the head at about 10 p.m. Assistant Chief Theodore Forbes said today.

He said the incident occurred after another car drove alongside Rodriguez's and Rodriguez' vehicle and shots rang out.

Animal rights backed
State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has recommended that each municipality appoint an animal welfare coordinator to prevent cruelty to animals.

The coordinator would serve as a liaison between residents and town officials and regional humane society agents. Meotti said during recent testimony before the Legislature's Environment Committee at a public hearing on an animal rights bill.

Most state towns have the power to enforce animal cruelty laws but rely on the Connecticut Humane Society, a private organization. A volunteer network proposed in the bill could allow each town to monitor cases more closely.

The coordinator would not necessarily investigate problems or arrest violators but could serve as a contact who would work with local police and Humane Society agents.

Meotti represents the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester.



ANTICIPATION — Ben Bosco, 12, of 107 Oak St., left, walks down Spruce Street Monday on his way to play hockey at Charter Oak Park. He is joined by his friends Nathan LeDuc, 11, of Ellington, center, and Sam Engman, 11, of South Windsor.

Canvassers needed
The Manchester registrars of voters need people to help with the annual voter identification canvass required by state law.

Canvassing will be done in April. For more information, call 647-3025 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bill defeat sought
HARTFORD (AP) — About two dozen anti-gay protesters demonstrated to urge defeat for a gay rights bill on its way to the state Senate.

The gay rights bill would ban discrimination against homosexuals and lesbians in housing, credit and public accommodations such as restaurants. The bill recently passed the legislature's Judiciary Committee and was passed to the Senate. Similar bills have met defeat in the past.

"It would definitely be taking a person's lifestyle and imposing it on family values," said the Rev. Earl Inswiler of the Living Waters Fellowship Church, one of about four groups that joined the demonstration along Capitol Avenue in Hartford on Monday.

John Blair dies; insurance lobbyist

HARTFORD (AP) — John H. Blair, the chief spokesman and lobbyist for Connecticut's insurance industry and a former aide to the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso, has died of a heart attack. He was 44.

Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut since 1982, suffered a heart attack Monday morning at his Farmington home. He was taken to John Dempsey Hospital, where he died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

"It's a great loss to us," said Theresa Twigg, a counsel for IAC. "We're still kind of in shock." Blair leaves a wife, Susan, and four children.

Blair was a big, engaging, gregarious, warm-hearted fellow," said Malcolm Campbell, a counsel for Aetna who worked with Blair for seven years.

"John's greatest ability was his ability to empathize with many different types of people," said John Day, senior vice president and chief counsel for Cigna.

Blair's death was doubly shocking because he was an avid athlete who jogged frequently and had competed in marathons. He was preparing to run in the Boston Marathon in April, Twigg said.

Archdiocese starts an AIDS ministry

HARTFORD (AP) — Archbishop John P. Whealon, saying it is important for Catholics to assist people suffering from AIDS, has announced the establishment of an office of AIDS ministry within the Hartford Archdiocese.

The formation of the special ministry follows 18 months of study by a task force headed by James M. Graham, a priest in the Diocese of Springfield, as director of the new ministry. A native of Lee, Mass., Graham has been in an office of AIDS ministry within the Hartford Archdiocese.

"AIDS is not God's curse. It is a human problem, but it is a problem which tests our ties to God," Graham said. "The church can offer a safe and supportive, loving community where the dignity and value of the human person is celebrated."

Graham, who worked with terminally ill patients while a chaplain's assistant at Maryland AIDS and bringing the compassion of Christ to bear in this epidemic," Whealon said in a statement released Monday.

"One of my concerns is that we not become paralyzed by fear and hopelessness in the face of this disease but that we do what we can to help others face pain and suffering."

The Hartford archdiocese is the second diocese in New England, the first in Connecticut, to establish an official AIDS ministry. The Archdiocese of Boston is the other.

NATION & WORLD

Doctor: Bush should have had power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's presidential powers should have been transferred to then-Vice President Bush following Reagan's shooting in an assassination attempt, Reagan's former doctor says.

Discussing points he made to a University of Virginia study panel, Dr. Daniel Ruge said Monday that "it never occurred" to him at the time to press the issue with Reagan's top aides.

Kenneth W. Thompson, head of the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, said he hopes there will be no repetition of the disorganization that followed Reagan's March 30, 1981, shooting by John W. Hinckley Jr.

The situation was typified by then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s declaration that "as of now, I am in control, here in the White House," Haig said this as Bush was headed back to Washington from Texas.

In a telephone interview from Charlottesville, Va., on Monday, Thompson said he is not convinced the Bush administration has procedures in place to transfer power temporarily to Vice President Dan Quayle in the event Bush is incapacitated.

The University of Virginia panel, co-chaired by former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Herbert Brownell, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, concluded in January 1988 report that whenever a president must go under general anesthesia, this should trigger a process that automatically transfers power to the vice president.

Thompson said that Bush, then vice president, sent the commission a brief letter acknowledging its findings. He also said that Chase Untermeyer, who now heads the White House personnel office, spent a day with commission officials. But Thompson said, "I'm not sure he was convinced that this was as urgent as we said."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Steven Hart said that a book, "Contingency Plan for Transfer of Presidential Authority," was compiled in the Reagan White House and has been "updated" by the Bush administration. He declined to comment on its contents or to elaborate on what he meant by "updated."

An administration official, discussing the subject on condition of anonymity, said the book "lays out steps to be taken in the event of an emergency transfer of authority," including letters containing directions telling specified White House officials how to proceed in such an emergency scenario.

"We were told that something was being done," Thompson said. "But we never were clear as to what it was. It may very well be that some things are being done. It would be a great pity if serious people were not dealing with it."

The commission, among other things, recommended that as soon as possible after the presidential election, the president, vice president, president's spouse, White House counsel, physician and chief of staff, sit down and "review the whole situation."

In a New York Times interview shortly before his inauguration, Bush said that "it never occurred to me" to discuss the 25th Amendment with Quayle, his vice presidential running mate.

Ruge, retired and living in Denver, said in a telephone interview that "I knew all about" the 25th Amendment at the time of Reagan's shooting because as White House physician he kept a copy of the amendment in his bag. But he said he did not bring up the matter with Reagan or his top aides because he was preoccupied with Reagan's medical condition.

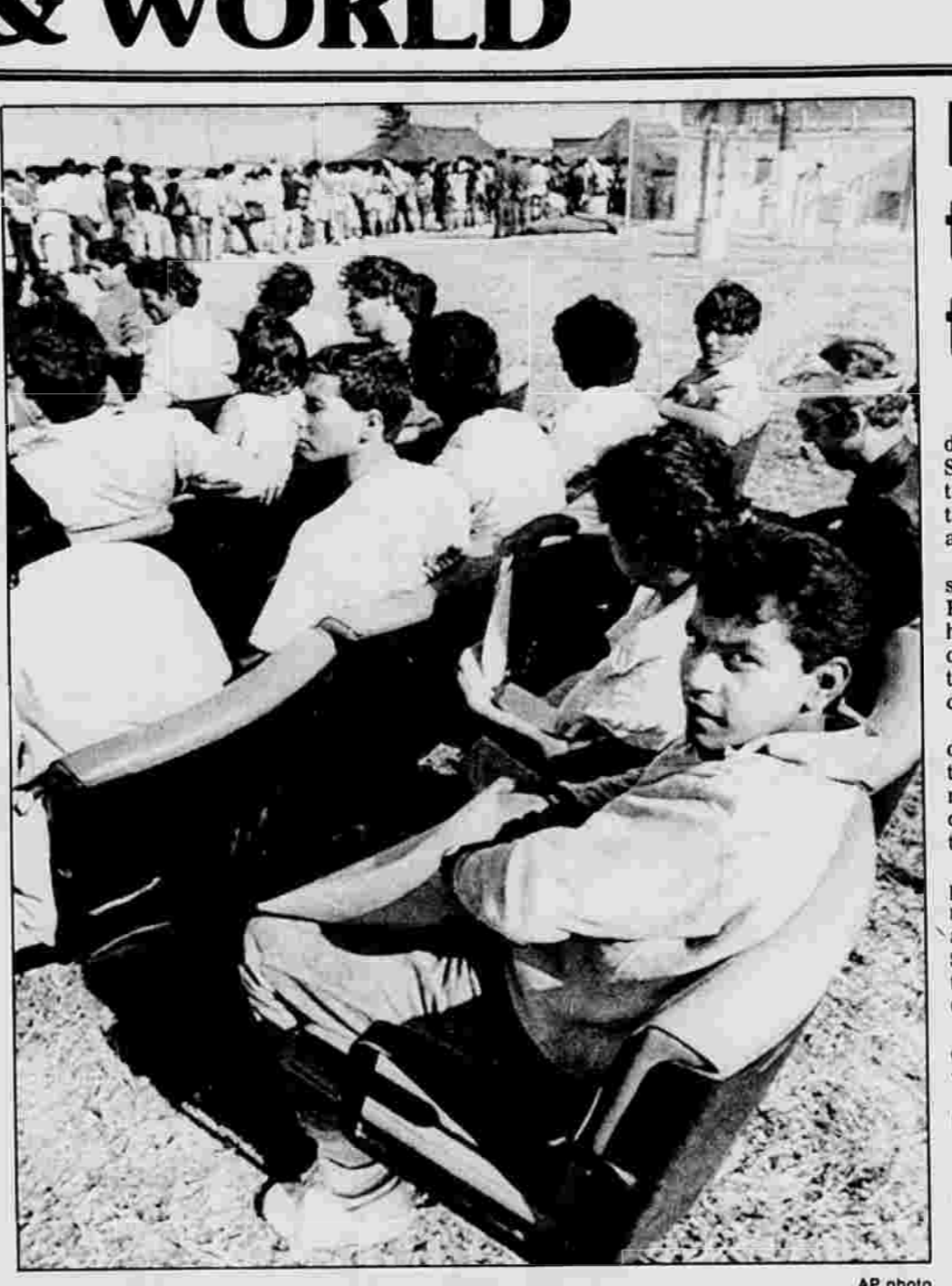
"A physician should be more interested in his patient," he said. "I have no apologies to make. But Ruge said that in retrospect, perhaps Reagan should have been asked to sign a letter temporarily waiving his powers before he went under general anesthesia."

There was no clear attempt to address the question of transferring power during the time that Reagan was undergoing emergency surgery to remove a bullet, from a lung, or in the several days after when he was in a recovery room at The George Washington University Medical Center.

"Somebody should have been looking after the store" during that period, Ruge said.

Section 3 of the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967, four years after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, provides for a temporary transfer of executive power to the vice president until the president sends a letter to leaders of Congress certifying that he is ready to resume authority.

Fred Fielding, who was Reagan's chief White House counsel at the time, could not be reached for comment Monday.



ASYLUM — Selvin Pagoda waits Monday at an immigration service facility in Texas to apply for political asylum. Hundreds of Central Americans trying to leave southern Texas before the government implemented a procedure of immediately arresting rejected asylum applicants.

Immigrant advocates blast INS asylum plan

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Local officials are welcoming a plan taking effect today to arrest unqualified applicants for political asylum, but advocates for Central American immigrants criticized it as "mean-spirited."

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office here, announced Monday that the federal agency will speed up its processing of asylum applications and take a tough line on "irivolous" claims.

For months, local elected officials have called on the federal government to relieve the burden placed on their communities by homeless Central Americans.

"From the standpoint of the city, I think it will be good in terms of taking people and providing for them in a humanitarian way," said Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza, whose city is Texas' southernmost.

The INS plan, which will take several weeks to phase in, will bring more than 500 border workers to the Brownsville area. The agency will add 269 people to its 375-member Border Patrol between Del Rio and Brownsville, a stretch of more than 300 miles. It also will increase its staff of asylum adjudicators in Brownsville from 16 to 74.

Immigrants who apply for asylum but don't qualify will be placed in detention centers. If necessary, the INS will build a new city capable of holding up to 5,000 detainees, officials said.

Hartline Mayor Bill Card, whose city Feb. 10 evicted the INS from its asylum-processing office over alleged health and safety violations, described the plan as a "good initial first step."

But advocates for the immigrants derided the plan. Hartline immigration attorney Lisa Brodyaga said Salvadoran

immigrants and supporters would begin a last this morning in front of the INS Port Isabel Service Processing Center, a 315-acre detention facility 15 miles northeast of Brownsville where asylum applications are taken.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Yanez said a lengthy appeals process, a shortage of qualified attorneys and clogged immigration court dockets will mean lengthy detention for many under the new procedure.

"I think we're going to see detention (for) years," said Ms. Yanez. A group called the Brownsville Ad Hoc Refugee Committee criticized the new policy as a "mean-spirited attempt to deter political refugees from applying for political asylum."

Several local churches helped provide bus tickets for Central Americans who had until midnight Monday to leave the area legally, said Mervin Mosbacher Sr. of Church World Service, a non-profit interdenominational group.

Bush attempting to revive budget talks with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met with House and Senate leaders at the White House today in an effort to propel budget talks forward before he leaves on a six-day trip to Asia.

Bush presided over a breakfast session with Democratic and Republican leaders from both houses as well as heads of the congressional budget, appropriations and tax-writing committees.

Seated at the center of one side of the long rectangular table in the Cabinet Room, the president refused to answer reporters' questions during a brief photo-taking session.

Bush has vowed to be an active player in shaping spending cuts needed to get the government's annual budget deficit under the \$100 billion required by law for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Congress faces an April 15 deadline for completion of its version of the budget. Bush's participation in the budget-writing process is unusual in that it comes less than two weeks after he submitted his proposed \$1.16 trillion spending plan, before any votes on spending decisions have been held by committees in either chamber.

"It's a ratcheting-up of the process," presidential Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said in advance of today's meeting.

The Bush budget released Feb. 9 defined the freeze as a package of \$136 billion in domestic programs held at this year's spending levels, without inflation. Some of those could be increased, but only if others were decreased to keep the total the same.

The papers sent to Congress last week showed the \$136 billion included a small piece of the defense budget, about \$1 billion, earmarked for programs such as atomic research.

Reshaping of program is needed
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal foreign aid agency says the time has come for a radical reshaping of the way the United States allocates the billions of dollars a year it passes out to other nations.

The recommendation was contained in a 158-page report issued Monday by the administrator of the Agency for International Development, Alan Woods.

"The challenges of today's problems, and tomorrow's, cannot be met with yesterday's solutions, suitable as they may have been to yesterday's problems," the report said.

The study, which made no specific recommendations for policy changes, said the aid program no longer seems able to fulfill its original mandate of helping poor countries achieve the transition from dependency to self-sufficiency.

"Is today's U.S. foreign aid fostering healthy development towards independent prosperity — or simply postponing the day of reckoning for governments unwilling or unable to take the politically painful steps needed for their own development?" the report asked.

"All too often, dependency seems to have won out over development," the report said. A principal conclusion calls for "radically reshaping" future official assistance programs to face new realities and to coordinate government assistance with U.S. private sector involvement in providing humanitarian aid, education and overseas investment.

UConn theory answers pothole mystery

STORRS (AP) — There's more to potholes than meets the eye, or at least that's the theory of a University of Connecticut geology professor.

Norman Gray believes he has found an answer to the mystery of potholes, not the type found in roads, but the kind ground into bedrock by whirling water and sand.

The natural potholes are unique in that they are neatly drilled into rock in such a fashion that they have the same diameter at the top and bottom. Some of the potholes are shallow, such as the Indian Point Pots in Mansfield, but others, such as some in Norway, are 70 feet deep.

"They were a curiosity in the 1800s and 1700s," Gray said. "But if you look at literature now, you would think they're rare. I was surprised how very, very common they are once you are attuned to them."

Gray became interested in potholes about five years ago. He was on a field trip with a class and was explaining how potholes were created when it hit him that "the textbook explanation suddenly didn't make any sense."

The accepted explanation said potholes in rock were created by water traveling in a spiral vortex, or by water moving down a central path and returning up the sides in a double helix. A third suggestion had water being forced down the sides and returning through a spinning center.

All those theories were advanced in the 1890s and went unchallenged by modern geologists. But Gray, head of UConn's geology department, said "they don't go far enough" in explaining the formation of the holes.

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"Why is there a constant diameter? Why isn't there much erosion at the sides? They say something different to you," Gray said.

He said the answer lies in the modern principles of fluid dynamics. He hypothesizes that large, stationary eddies rotating directly above the potholes,

drilled their way into solid rock by focusing their scouring action at their bases. This swirling water, created as glaciers melted, "moved at tremendous velocities, more than in modern rivers and streams," Gray said.

Mixed in this swirling water were particles of rock and sand which were flattened by forces to create a sheet of particles like a disk of sandpaper. As the rotating sheet of particles ground away, the inward force at the base of the vortex generated a strong up-draft along the outside edges.

That force carried the eroded material up and out of the deepening potholes, Gray said. "Trapped under a melting glacier, swirling water could drill many feet into bedrock in just a matter of days, Gray said.

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Baird still fighting for abortion rights

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Baird says he's more worried than at any other time during the 26 years he's fought for birth control and abortion rights.

Baird believes that his work, in part to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, may swiftly come undone. And he's concerned that no one understands what's at stake in the growing battle between anti- and pro-abortion activists.

"I see war," predicted Baird. "I see that this nation has a real potential to turn into Northern Ireland unless people take serious action. This holy war being waged."

Baird, 56, believes women are about to lose important civil rights allowing them to have abortions and to choose birth control devices. He views the onslaught against abortion as the result of an aggressive right-wing agenda initially promoted by the Reagan Administration.

"The real root of the anti-abortion movement is to keep women at home waiting with the pipe and slippers," he said. "It's called control."

Baird says he began his crusade in the early 1960s when a woman died in his arms after a self-inflicted abortion attempt that he had performed. Baird believes that American women may be forced to return to that state of helplessness.

"I grieve over the fact that America seems fast asleep at the wheel," Baird said during a recent interview at his counseling and referral clinic in Boston. "America's should wake up and learn that freedom isn't free."

Baird often travels with a voluminous file of newspaper clippings that detail his brushes with the law — like his 1967 arrest for distributing contraceptives to Boston University students.

"We think people will realize in Central America that it's not worth spending your life savings to pay a smuggler to get you into the United States because you will not get to stay and work here if you do not have a legal basis to come," he said.

But nothing can stay him from his crusade. He said he recently worked his wife and four children into a comatose New York woman who was allowed by a judge to have an abortion earlier this month.

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NATION & WORLD

Guerrillas fire rockets

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas fired rockets on the capital today on the ninth anniversary of an uprising against the Soviet-backed government. The Foreign Ministry said the attack killed one person and injured three.

The bombardment was the first since Thursday, when a barrage of rockets killed at least seven people, including four children. The last Soviet troops left Afghanistan on Wednesday.

The Foreign Ministry reported that one rocket today struck near a government ministry for refugees in northern Kabul, killing one man and injuring three other people.

Three rockets hit southeastern Kabul, but there were no reports of casualties.

Earlier, the government displayed a huge cache of arms and explosives devices and said the guerrillas had planned to use them today to attack buildings and bazaars.

Army chief plans race

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet said today that although the constitution prevents him from running for re-election, he will still pick the candidate he wants to succeed him and will not step down as army chief.

"I'm going to tell you soon whom we must support" in presidential balloting scheduled for Dec. 14, the right-wing general told cheering supporters Sunday in Temuco, 370 miles south of Santiago.

"Let's stay together, let's not quarrel among ourselves," the 72-year-old army commander said in his speech, carried by Santiago newspapers Monday. "We should not yield the field to those other gentlemen" in the opposition.

Congressional elections also will be held Dec. 14.

The Temuco speech quickly drew fire from opposition leaders, who called Pinochet's remarks a threat to any future elected government.

Lower barriers wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will use his upcoming trip to South Korea to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to that country's security while seeking improved access for American products in South Korean markets, U.S. officials say.

On the final leg of a trip that also will take him to Japan and China, Bush plans to spend 4½ hours in Seoul, the South Korean capital, where he will meet with President Roh Tae-woo and other officials and visit some of the more than 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in the country.

Bush departed Wednesday for Tokyo, where he will attend Friday's funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

Although U.S. officials are delighted with the political and economic development of South Korea in recent years, there is growing impatience over South Korean barriers to U.S. exports, including beef and fruit.

Crowds cheer playwright

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 100 sympathizers cheered and mimed on Saturday night, opening a series of trials of opposition activists.

At today's start of another trial involving seven other activists, Judge Antonín Tesik warned those allowed into the small courtroom that "if any one smiles they will be removed from court." A number of Western diplomats and representatives from human rights organizations were barred from the trial.

The government has pursued the prosecutions despite widespread criticism at home, in the East bloc and the West that they are dealing too harshly with dissent. More trials will begin this week, a newspaper reported.

Havel, 52, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident, faces charges of incitement to an illegal act and obstruction of duty of a public official that could jail him for up to 2½ years.

Ball in Israeli court

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Preparing for talks with Israeli and PLO officials, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met today with Egyptian officials and insisted that chances for Arab-Israeli peace are not a mirage.

At the meeting in Cairo with Egyptian counterpart Esmat Abdel-Meguid, Shevardnadze explained a proposal for convening an international peace conference. A Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

Shevardnadze's three-day Cairo visit is the busiest leg of a Middle East tour designed to advance Soviet proposals for regional peace. The tour has taken him to Syria and Jordan, and he will later visit Iraq and Iran.

On Monday, Shevardnadze met for three hours with President Hosni Mubarak.

Leak prompts evacuation

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — As many as 7,000 people were unable to return to their homes today after a stinking gas escaped from a crude oil tank and blew over a residential neighborhood, authorities said.

The gas, which escaped Monday from a leaking tank at a Chevron refinery, contained hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous chemical with a smell like rotten eggs.

The leak, first discovered in the afternoon, was not considered a serious health threat, but at least 24 people were examined at local hospitals, officials said. No serious injuries were reported.

An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 people were asked to leave their homes in this coastal city near the Louisiana border, and about 3,000 stayed in emergency shelters overnight, said police Sgt. Mark Blanton. The rest found lodging on their own.

State funerals become summit meetings

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Bush arrives in Japan for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito, a parade of kings, presidents and prime ministers will begin streaming into the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo for a chat with him.

During Bush's two-day stay, as many as 15 to 20 foreign leaders will have an audience with him.

"Funerals may be the most convenient way for meetings of heads of state," says Robert A. Scalapino, director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Funerals seem to be a place where people can meet without too much being written into," Scalapino wrote recently. "It doesn't seem congenial to me."

John F. Kennedy's funeral provided the setting for many high-level meetings in Washington. Likewise,

the funeral in Moscow of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev provided an opportunity for meetings of heads of state. Many of the dignitaries Bush will see have talked with him during his eight years as vice president, but there is a big difference now. Bush is no longer the understudy.

First on the visitors' list will be French President Francois Mitterrand.

Bush, arriving in Tokyo after a flight of more than 15 hours, will go directly to the U.S. Embassy for a luncheon meeting with Mitterrand, who dines with the French leader, Bush's body clock will tell him it is about midnight Wednesday in Washington, but in Tokyo it will be about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Bush is expected to nap on Air Force One on the way to Asia to help adjust to the 14-hour time difference.

Bits of time have been set aside for other meetings on Thursday night, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The entire list of Bush's visitors has not been released but his guests are expected to include several Mideast leaders: Jordan's King Hussein, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, and Israeli President Chaim Herzog. Others who will see Bush are Pakistan's prime minister, Benazir Bhutto, President Suharto of Indonesia, President Corason Aquino of the Philippines, King Juan Carlos of Spain and President Roberto Sese Seku of Indonesia.

Bush also will meet with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita at Akasaka Palace and with Emperor Akhito at the Imperial Palace.

In compiling Bush's guest list, White House officials considered the nature of relations with countries whose leaders expressed an interest in seeing the president, officials said.

They also looked at whether there were shared interests, as well as whether there was a past personal relationship.

White House officials consulted with Japanese officials to make sure they would not take offense at Bush for using the occasion of the funeral for private meetings.

"We checked with the Japanese and they said it was perfectly correct to do so," said a White House official. In fact, the official said, the Japanese are pleased that Tokyo will be the site of such high-level meetings.

The president will receive dignitaries one by one at the American Embassy across the street from the Okura Hotel where he's staying.

Most of the meetings will run between 20 to 30 minutes, longer if translations are necessary.

Immediately after his last bilateral meeting Saturday, Bush will depart for a two-night stay in China, the second country on a three-nation journey. He'll also stop briefly in South Korea before returning to Washington Monday night.

White House officials are playing down expectations of major developments from the talks.

Native Indians protest dams in the Amazon

ALTAMIRA, Brazil (AP) — In their first joint political action, more than 500 Indians from 20 Amazon rain forest tribes have gathered in a jungle town to protest planned hydroelectric dams that would flood their lands.

Sporting green and yellow feathered headdresses and red and black warpaint, about 100 warriors from the Kayapo tribe ran chanting into a brick building at Altamira in Brazil, which is 2,000 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

The tribe circled in a ritual dance, then sat to applaud as the men, women and children of each subsequent tribe gathered for a week of debates, speeches and other events.

For the first time, Amazon tribes were together to discuss common concerns.

The Indians are protesting the proposed Kararao and Babaquara dams on the Amazon's Xingu river. If built, the reservoirs would flood about 200 square miles of jungle, displacing 7,000 of the 220,000 Indians who remain in Brazil.

About 5 million Indians roamed the country when the Portuguese arrived in the 1500s and "settled" what is now South America's largest nation.

Anthropologists have expressed fears about the Indians' continued survival as hundreds of thousands of non-Indian homesteaders, ranchers and prospectors stream into the Amazon annually, chopping and burning away the rain forest and ignoring demarcations of native tribal areas.

"We want the government to rethink the dams," Jorge Terena of the Terena tribe told the cheering crowd packed into the community center. "The land is sacred to us. It has the roots of our culture and our ancestors."

"We will not accept the dams," said David Yanomami of the primitive Yanomami tribe. "The river will rise. The fish will die. The game will move away."

Later in the day, thousands of farmers and local shopkeepers marched through Altamira, a town of 38,000, carrying placards saying "Dams mean jobs and more progress" and "Gringos leave us in peace."

"I know the Indians will have problems, but I'm in favor of the dams," said Raimundo Castro Bastos, owner of an Altamira bar. "I believe the dams will bring development and progress for us."

Government and industry leaders say the energy provided by the dams is vital for the growth of this developing nation.

The government representative to the meeting, Fernando Mesquita, president of the Brazilian Environment Institute, spoke to whistles and boos from the crowd.



UNCLE DENG WANTS YOU — A Chinese People's Liberation Army drill unit passes in review recently in Beijing.

China needs lot of good men

BEIJING (AP) — Corrupt officials in China's army are recruiting epileptics, criminals, schizophrenics, deaf mutes and people who can't read, threatening the modernization of the army, the nation's leading newspaper says.

The report Monday in the People's Daily was one of several in the state-run press recently on the difficulties of drafting and keeping good soldiers.

They have appeared as the People's Liberation Army gets ready for its annual draft, which was moved up this year from autumn to March 1.

"An army with no education is a stupid army," the People's Daily said. "In today's world where military science is flying ahead, a stupid army will fail."

Last week, the Liberation Army Daily ran two stories on how a thief and rapist became a soldier after his father gave the wife of a military official a job. The articles said such occurrences are common.

Monday's People's Daily cited one regiment in which 433 men claimed to have a high school level education. When they were given a test only 4

percent passed and 37 percent got a grade of zero.

Of the 150 new conscripts another company got last year, the majority were "gamblers, fighters, thieves and hoodlums," the report said. One man was wanted for murder, another for escaping from jail. One headed a criminal organization.

In one division, 200 of the 733 soldiers were shorter than the 5-foot-3 cut-off point.

"Deaf mutes, sick people also become soldiers," the report said. "Schizophrenics, epileptics are also not rare."

"The survival of the U.S. industrial base in vital electronics sectors is at stake," said a statement issued after a workshop meeting last week held under the aegis of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

It said participants at the workshop had reached a consensus that "to address the problem, we endorse industry-led consortia with government cooperation and support."

The IEEE is a New York-based professional association with more than 250,000 members worldwide.

John Richardson, chairman of the IEEE's Committee on Communications and Information Policy, said the consortia envisioned by the panel would go beyond efforts currently being

BUSINESS

Texans face new crisis in insurance

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, battered by crises in oil, real estate and savings and loans, has a new foe: dozens of insurance companies are insolvent and one of the state's largest insurers has collapsed.

The \$54 million failure of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the costliest in Texas history, has triggered a state inquiry into the state Board of Insurance and the industry itself.

With 42 Texas-based insurance companies and 64 that do business in the state being liquidated, fears are growing that Texas insurers are following the same road as savings and loans.

"The potential is there," says state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, chairman of budget and oversight for the House Insurance Committee.

"I don't think we have gotten to the bottom of the pit" of insolvent insurance companies, Cavazos said, "and the closer we get to the bottom, the more horror stories I hear."

Last week, the state auditor issued a report estimating that the liabilities of insurance companies in receivership exceeded their assets by an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million as of Aug. 31.

The audit urged the insurance board to make identifying financially troubled insurance companies its highest priority.

State officials say the problems bedeviling the insurance industry are the same as those that endangered the thrifts: lax and inept regulators, depressed real estate and oil markets and free-spending company officials.

Regulators came under sharp criticism for their handling of National County, which had an estimated 100,000 policyholders. Former Insurance Commissioner Doyle Lee resigned under pressure in December.

The insurance board staff knew about National County's problems as early as 1986 but did not move to place the Dallas-based casualty and property insurer in receivership until last Oct. 24.

Regulatory and criminal investigations are under way to determine what led to National County's insolvency. The company's primary business was automobile insurance for high-risk drivers.

National County President Robert H. Walker was subpoenaed to appear before a state legislative committee, but is believed to be in Switzerland. A state lawsuit accuses him "and perhaps others" of diverting premium money to affiliated companies.



ROBERT H. WALKER ... ignoring subpoenas

According to a legislative report, examiners who discovered that a company was in deep financial trouble on the average took more than a year to place it into conservatorship.

When he resigned, Lee said his agency was under siege and was trying to keep up with the insurance industry after years of being understaffed and underfunded while the state's sour economic growth and low interest rates to meet its targets for reducing the huge federal budget deficit without resorting to a tax increase.

Bush has made comments several times since taking office that were widely interpreted as showing a belief that the Fed's fears about inflation were unwarranted. The president said he did not see a need for higher interest rates.

For his part, Greenspan has emphasized that the Fed's task of reassuring financial markets will be a lot easier if the new administration and Congress were to reach quick agreement on a credible, multi-year plan to

Fed is not backing away from higher interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pressure from the Bush administration, the Federal Reserve is giving no indication it plans to back away from its drive to push interest rates higher as a way of controlling inflation.

The central bank launched another round of credit tightening last week after an unexpectedly bad January inflation report and many economists believe further interest rate boosts are on the way as the Fed tries to keep the ailing recovery from overheating.

However, critics are beginning to complain that the central bank is in danger of overdoing the dose of pushing interest rates higher as a way of controlling inflation.

The central bank has been pushing interest rates higher in response to a forecast that inflation is expected to project a good deal slower growth this year than the forecast on which Bush based his budget, a conflict which could put the Fed in a collision course.

Most private economists believe the Fed has no choice but to keep tightening credit in an effort to dampen inflationary pressures, even at the risk of another downturn.

Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said he believed the Fed has acted responsibly over the past year in gradually pushing interest rates higher in response to a forecast that inflation is expected to project a good deal slower growth this year than the forecast on which Bush based his budget, a conflict which could put the Fed in a collision course.

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Industry-led consortia to fight competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — More industries must conduct joint research with government support to cope with foreign competitors in critical electronics areas, a panel of industry, academic and government experts recommends.

"The survival of the U.S. industrial base in vital electronics sectors is at stake," said a statement issued after a workshop meeting last week held under the aegis of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

It said participants at the workshop had reached a consensus that "to address the problem, we endorse industry-led consortia with government cooperation and support."

The IEEE is a New York-based professional association with more than 250,000 members worldwide.

John Richardson, chairman of the IEEE's Committee on Communications and Information Policy, said the consortia envisioned by the panel would go beyond efforts currently being

mounted by Sematech, a consortium of U.S. companies developing advanced technology for computer chip-making.

"Consortia similar to Sematech are needed because Sematech alone will not do the whole job," he said. "Sematech is a good start, but that only addresses one part of the industry."

During last week's meeting, Richardson said, "it was explored as to how far along the spectrum of research, development, manufacturing and commercialization these consortia

should go. The consensus was that they certainly should stop short of commercialization."

The workshop involving about 60 participants from industry, academia and government was held Feb. 14 at the Washington headquarters of the National Research Council.

A majority of the workshop's participants agreed that the situation involving foreign competition was serious, but they declined to shy away from estimating how much it will cost to turn things around.

The Eastern dispute could provide the first sign of the relationship between the Bush administration and labor.

Kirkland said the "atmosphere" of labor's relations with the White House have improved since Bush took office, but added

that that could change if Bush rejects the machinists' request for a presidential emergency board to mediate the dispute.

If Bush did name such a panel, it would automatically delay 60 days the strike deadline. If no agreement was reached in that period, the board would recommend a settlement. Congress has the power to force both Eastern and the union to abide by it.

Kirkland called on other unions to honor picket lines if the machinists' strike, but acknowledged that previous walkouts against airlines have failed because union workers, particularly pilots, have ignored pickets.

However, Kirkland and other union leaders spoke optimistically of the prospect of a unified union effort in the event of a strike, saying unions that might otherwise have been reluctant to support the machinists likely would do so because of the anti-union record of Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp.

Charles E. Ryan, president of the Miami district lodge of the machinists' union, said his plans for a strike included picketing and boycotting Eastern's sister carrier, Continental Airlines, and any other carriers that have service agreements with Eastern, Continental or Texas Air.

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Fatigues replace nurse uniforms in Rhody

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Camouflage fatigues replaced the traditional pastel nursing uniforms at the state-run General Hospital, where the Rhode Island National Guard was called in to replace striking workers for the second time this year.

"The Guard is prepared to stay there as long as necessary," said Patrick Kirby, chief of staff for Gov. Edward D. DiPrete, after nurses and attendants at the 480-bed hospital walked out in a contract dispute Monday.

Seven of the 110 Guard troops sent to the hospital had nursing training, the rest were given non-medical tasks such as feeding, washing and dressing patients.

"I think it's a very dangerous situation for patients, in fact I think it's life-threatening," said Thomas Romeo, director of the state Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals, who said he would contract with us and pull together with the employees to restore normalcy and security here at the hospital," he said.

National Louise Baran, herself a registered nurse, said she felt comfortable about the care she was receiving. Although she didn't fault either side in the dispute, she said she was disappointed it had reached the point of a walkout.

Superior Court Judge Antonio S. Almeida said he would issue a ruling today.

Joe Fargnoli, president of Local 1300 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees, said the main issue in the contract dispute is not money but the hospital's refusal to fill vacant jobs.

"We only want the state to honor its contract with us and pull together with the employees to restore normalcy and security here at the hospital," he said.

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OPINION

Student idea unrealistic, but inspiring

A plan by the Student Senate at Manchester Community College to raise seed money for the construction of a student center on the campus is probably unrealistic, but it is reassuring.

The college lacks a student center. Attempts to get the state to finance one have not been successful. Funds have not been provided even for a temporary center. In light of the state's budget crunch, it is unlikely that public money will be forthcoming soon.

Leaders of the Student Senate have devised a plan to hold a referendum of students to determine whether they favor increasing the student fees they pay and setting aside some of the money from those fees as "seed money."

Ultimately, the Student Senate would approach the state or private sources for the rest of the money needed.

At the current rate, the student fees amount to \$67,000 a year. The cost of a student center has been put roughly at \$4 million. It is clear the Student Senate plan is overly ambitious.

But the inspiring thing about it is that the students advocating it know that they themselves cannot possibly benefit from it. At best, it would take several years before it could bear fruit. For most students, stay at MCC are relatively short.

Thus it appears some MCC students have developed a deep sense of community and are prepared to work for the benefit of those who will come after them.

Rent panel is already succeeding

When Manchester set out to create its Fair Rent Commission, there was a great deal of debate over whether the commission was needed at all. And there was some concern about whether the commission could indeed be fair.

A major argument of those who advocated a commission was that it could serve as a vehicle to bring tenants and landlords together to resolve their disputes without the necessity of formal hearings on the arguments between them.

Last Thursday, the commission was scheduled to meet to hear two cases in which tenants had claimed their landlords had raised their rents to unreasonable levels, probably the most common kind of housing dispute.

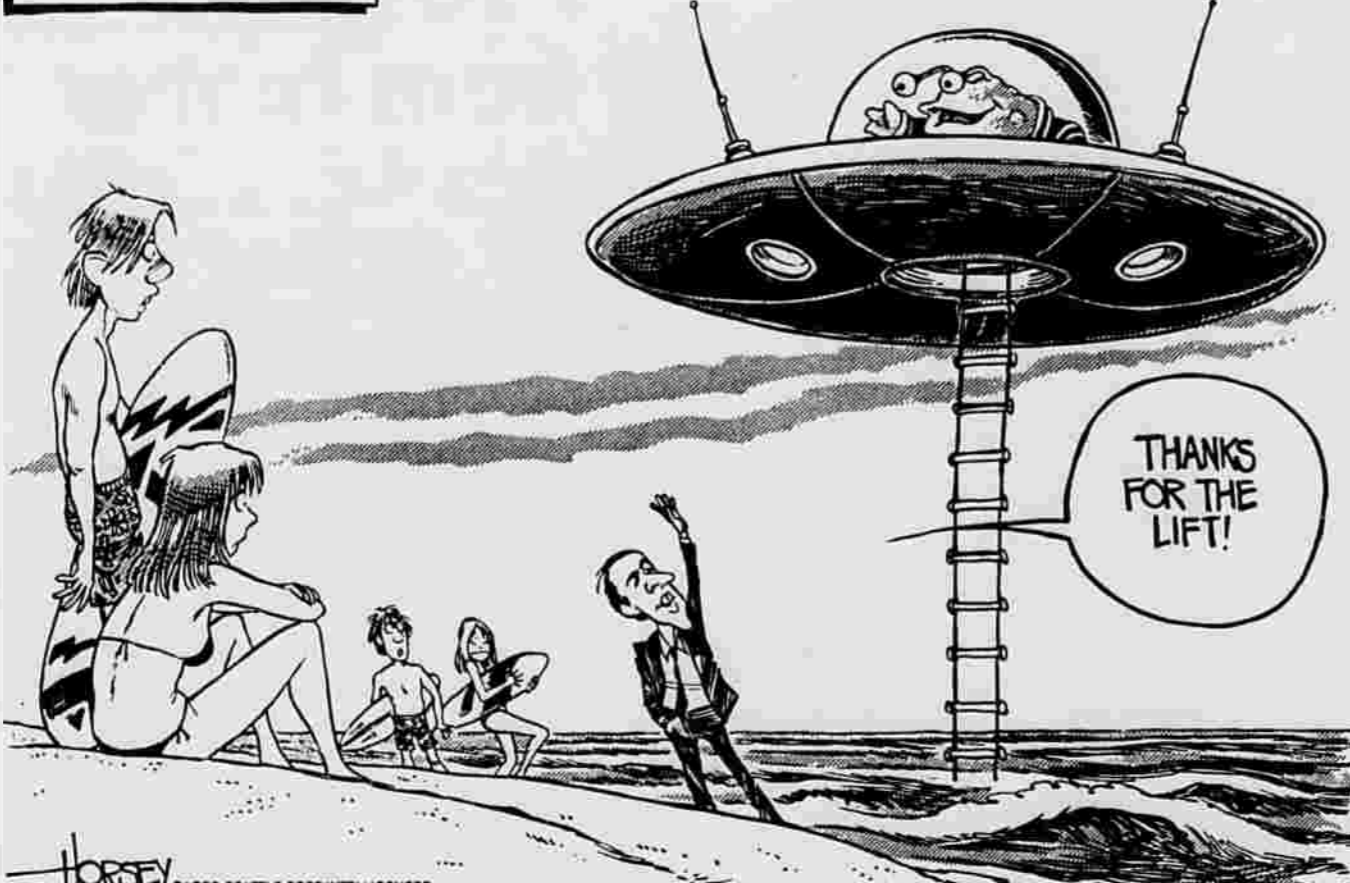
But no hearings were needed. Members of the commission were able to get the parties involved to settle their differences without hearings.

There is no guarantee, obviously, that the same parties will not find themselves in disagreement at some time in the future.

But the apparent success of the commission is encouraging.

If resolutions can be found for many disputes without the need for costly litigation, the commission will have justified its existence.

JERRY BROWN IS BACK...



Someday a raise, but not soon

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Someday, somehow, Congress is going to have to raise its pay. But for now, political paralysis is keeping the salary lid on for House and Senate members — and for judges and top administration officials, too.

When Congress gave up its 51 percent pay raise for fear of a voter rebellion, the action also froze salaries for 1,100 federal judges, 834 appointed officials who manage Cabinet and similar agencies, 7,000 top civil servants, 12,000 foreign service employees and 155 generals and admirals.

The salary commission that recommended a \$45,500 raise for Congress also proposed increases for judges, Cabinet officers and other appointed positions. They were part of the package that would have become effective automatically Feb. 1 if it had not been vetoed by both houses of Congress.

The other salaries are pegged to those at the top.

As Robert F. Kennedy once said, "I'm sorry to have taken so many nice fellows over the side with me." Kennedy, then attorney general, was looking about President Lyndon B. Johnson's attorney that no member of his Cabinet would be on the 1964 Democratic ticket as vice presidential nominee.

With its rejection of this year's pay raise, Congress may have effectively scuttled the system under which salaries were proposed by an appointed panel insulated against voter

punishment for unpopular increases. The recommendations went to presidents who could reject or revise them. Then they were to take effect in 30 days unless the House and Senate both said no.

Congress linked judicial and executive branch salaries to its own as part of the same system of political insulation.

President Bush had supported the raise, and when Congress turned it down he said judicial salaries should be increased separately if not as part of the pay package. He said he would make a pay recommendation to Congress later in the year.

"I believe that some level of pay increase is in order and I will be working with the House and Senate leadership to achieve that end," Bush said.

But first, a cooling off period. Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, battered by both sides on the pay issue, said the House won't be looking at new pay plans any time soon.

Judicial salaries are a particular problem, given the high price of lawyers these days. Federal district judges get the same \$89,500 a member of Congress gets, and increasing numbers have been resigning their lifetime appointments in favor of private practice.

While judicial salaries have been raised six times during the last decade, the raises represent just over half the increase in the cost of living. Judges complain that their real buying power has declined by one-third in the past 20 years.

But Congress likes the package approach that ties their salary increases to those of judges and other

Diplomat's experience too much

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If Lawrence Eagleburger is confirmed as deputy secretary of state, he will bring with him a wealth of experience in dealing with Yugoslavia — maybe too much wealth.

Eagleburger has revolved in and out of the diplomatic door. While he was in, he hustled loans from American banks for Yugoslavia. While he was out, he joined the board of directors of a Yugoslavian bank that benefited from those loans. While he was in, he encouraged Yugoslavia to generate hard cash by producing exports. While he was out, he became the top American representative for one of those exports — the Yugo car.

Now Eagleburger is on his way in again, having been nominated as the No. 2 person at the State Department. Congress will have plenty of ground to cover during his confirmation hearings.

Eagleburger is a well-regarded former foreign service officer who served 27 years with the State Department. His career was boosted during the Nixon administration when he became a protégé of Henry Kissinger. During the Carter years, Eagleburger was U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. Under the Reagan administration, he was assistant secretary for European affairs and undersecretary for political affairs, until he retired in 1984.

An ambassador and assistant secretary, Eagleburger leaves the U.S. Department of State with a record of accomplishments. He is also dedicated to freedom of religion. All religions, as all governments are often subjected to criticism in one form or another. It is good to respond to such criticism if one has a difference of opinion, but to advocate death is totally against our principles.

We are particularly upset that Dr. Hashmi did not consider his position at Manchester Memorial Hospital nor does he (in our opinion) reflect the attitudes of the medical profession — that of dedication to life.

As a trustee and a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, we wish to totally divorce ourselves from his opinion, as quoted in the Manchester Herald on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Thomas F. Ferguson, Trustee Vivian F. Ferguson, Corporator 75 Forest St., Manchester

Talks were probably just as boring behind closed doors

By Alex Girelli

One of the people involved in the negotiations between the town and the Eight Utilities District remarked tongue-in-cheek once that after the negotiators began holding their meetings publicly, the newspaper accounts of them became less interesting.

The mystery, the speculation, the words written between the lines were gone.

The high drama of titanic struggle gave way to dull accounts about who disagreed with whom on what specific and often mundane detail, and on what combination of words in what precise order meant what to whom under what circumstances.

That is the stuff of politico-legal negotiations when they reach the stage at which it appears something might actually be accomplished.

The sessions were revealing nonetheless. They showed, for instance, that while the prospect of an agreement that might change forever the relationship between the two governments in Manchester was obviously very important, the public sessions

attracted very little public. Of course, they were held during regular working hours, but they did not attract the retirees who sometimes are drawn to daytime meetings.

And more than that, those few outsiders who did sit in on the sessions discovered that the negotiators did not have horns and did not devote much time to insulting each other or expressing mutual deep distrust.

But nothing on either side was yielded without a good bit of talking and trading, and there were points of seeming impasse.

For instance, there was a moderately warm exchange between Kevin O'Brien and Samuel Longest. O'Brien insisted that the town, not the district, would have jurisdiction for sewer service on one street. Longest countered with a suggestion that the district could win that argument in a court. "Well, try it then," O'Brien responded.

Someone changed the subject.

There was a bit of levity during the sessions, and you had to be alert when someone started to speak to determine whether he was setting up a little joke. One reporter suggested to Stephen Penny, a town negotiator, that it was hard enough to understand what was going on without adding the confusion of humor.

At one point, Penny said facetiously that he saw no point in having town negotiators attend any more meetings. He said his colleague, O'Brien, "had given everything away anyway." That was after O'Brien had said something that could be interpreted as a concession.

And when John D. LaBelle Jr., for the district, drafted a provision of the proposed agreement, he referred several times to "The District" and "The Town." Why, Penny wanted to know, was the first letter of "the" a capital letter in one instance and not in the other?

LaBelle's explanation, really not too clear, was that he was referring to the "other side."

When O'Brien needed a ride home from one session, he asked around. Thomas Landers, the district president, and Longest made some offers which reportedly involved one-way trips to unspecified destinations.

O'Brien got a ride home.

If any one person pushed the talks forward more than others it was John D. LaBelle Sr., a sober thinker who does not need to prove anything at this stage of his public career. At the first meeting he attended, LaBelle appeared to get moderately

impatient with the proceedings and his impatience was not directed entirely toward the "other side."

He wanted to hear some practical talk. So he did some practical talking that paved the way for agreement on a major point.

At another meeting, when the elder LaBelle suspected people were not moving fast enough to solve a problem, he said, "Let's get off dead center."

His presence in the group did appear to have a good deal to do with getting off dead center. When the last negotiation session ended, it appeared that all the disagreements between negotiators had been resolved and all that was left was to prepare the needed formal documents.

Unfortunately it did not work out quite that way. When a map showing the areas of sewer jurisdiction was prepared, it developed that negotiators had different recollections about a couple of properties, with the town side saying the agreement was that the properties were in town jurisdiction and the district saying they were to be in district jurisdiction.

It does not seem likely that such a small matter will defeat the agreement, but who knows.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.

Open Forum

Physician wrong to advocate death

To the Editor:

We read with great sadness that Dr. Al Hashmi has urged the death of writer Saliman Kushdie.

We, as a trustee and a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, are dedicated to freedom of speech. We are also dedicated to freedom of religion. All religions, as all governments are often subjected to criticism in one form or another. It is good to respond to such criticism if one has a difference of opinion, but to advocate death is totally against our principles.

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Thomas F. Ferguson, Trustee Vivian F. Ferguson, Corporator 75 Forest St., Manchester

What's going on in Manchester?

To the Editor:

I would like to know what is going on in this town. Unless a person is unconscious, it has to be obvious that practically every town has met formidable opposition from the Planning and Zoning Commission because it will cause traffic problems, but all these large increases proposed for the North End are approved as being the "best use of the land and will cause no appreciable increase in traffic."

Come on, now! Just because we believe in "live and let live" doesn't mean we're stupid! The bottom line here is that as long as this development is in the north section of town it will cause no appreciable increase in traffic in the south end of town.

Why is it that the police station can't be located in Buckland in the middle of the town? It's a horrendous traffic situation? They wouldn't have far to travel to where most of the future traffic problems will be!

How can anyone think that big wide East Middle Turnpike can't handle more traffic, but Oakland Street, Parker Street, Tolland Turnpike and Union Street can handle everything that can be squeezed onto the road?

The need for a traffic expert becomes more obvious all the time. As an example, I point out the following: When Blanchard Rossetto proposed its development on Union Street, the developer was informed that it would be better to have the new street as far from the bend in the road as possible to improve the sight line. Gerald Rothman submitted a plan for his development on the other side of the bend in the road and instead of lining up with Union Place, the farthest point from the bend, this road was moved closer to the bend, reducing the sight line. I don't profess to be a traffic expert, but a little common sense would make it obvious that it would make it have an intersection line up instead of being staggered.

One other thing is very obvious to me. I don't believe our town officials read any newspapers. They eliminated some or all parking in front of the stores on Main Street and thereby helped to close up the businesses. Surveys which I have read show that the average shopper will go to a mall and park a quarter of a mile away in the front of a store, but they will not park 100 feet in back of a store and walk to shop.

The money that will be spent on Main Street is a tremendous waste. The best comment I have heard on this subject comes from Charlie King who remarked that "this would be like putting new shoes on a dead horse."

The four Americans on the board, about the time the majority of shoppers get out of work. These people are going to go to the mall that stays open every night.

It is apparent to me that with the support and subsidies given to the Pavilions that Main Street is going to die. Possibly it could become an office park or maybe low- and moderate-income housing. Of course, shuttle buses will have to be run to the mall for the convenience of these people.

One last thought I have concerns the in-house sidewalk repairs. I can't imagine how a three-man crew can cost \$200,000 annually, even though it is a known fact that the town has the best benefits around, bar none. Even United Technologies

Nicholas Caplanon 2187 South St., Coventry

Basic services must come first

To the Editor:

Of great interest to many residents of the town of Coventry is the latest acquisition of property known as the June Loomis house, located on Route 44 across from the Porter Library.

The inevitable question, "What is the highest and best use of the property?" is now facing Coventry's Town Council and the townspeople. It must be answered in a prudent and timely fashion.

Coventry has become a hotbed for growth, redevelopment and economic prosperity. During the past few years a steady influx of population has placed additional demands upon basic community services such as our schools, our fire departments and our police force. Present and future needs of the town are suggesting that expansion is imminent at the Coventry town hall (built in 1981), which now houses the Coventry Police Department.

Before embarking on a multi-million-dollar endeavor to build an addition to the town hall, we might consider relocating the Police Department to the Loomis house after careful renovation of the property at a fraction of the cost. Both the Police Department and the town of Coventry stand to benefit from this alternative.

Other suggestions that have surfaced include the conversion of the Loomis house into a tourist center or a museum. The four Americans on the board, including Eagleburger, stayed on.

There is no indication that Eagleburger was involved in anything criminal at the bank or at Yugo, but his choice of work as a private citizen is bound to bring some tough questions when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for confirmation.

Eagleburger did not return our phone calls.

Nicholas Caplanon 2187 South St., Coventry

Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington for more than 25 years.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois has proposed what he says would be a way out. He calls it "the sign-in system," and says it is based on the Constitution says congressional compensation is "to be ascertained by law," which means by Congress. And Congress still shrinks from the risk of voting to ascertain that it merits a raise. Former Sen. Howard Baker Jr. says Congress may be institutionally incapable of setting its own salary.

He's introduced a bill under which members would determine their own salaries, within a range between the current salary and the \$135,000 a year the commission recommended. Each member would pick a number, announce it and be judged on it by constituents in the next election.

It is an idea whose time is not likely ripe. The fact that choosing a raise individually would be even riskier than voting for one on the floor, said the House and the Senate. He said he'd sign up for the maximum because he's worth it.

The Yugo is built by a division of Zavodi Crvena Zastava, the huge Yugoslavian conglomerate also known as "Red Flag," which is the backbone of the Yugoslavian arms industry. The Yugo is a sideline for the company which builds tanks, helicopters and small arms. Among its clients are Iraq, Libya and East European countries.

As a private citizen, Eagleburger also became a director of the New York branch of Ljubljanska Banka, a bank owned by the Yugoslavian government. In December, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ljubljanska, LBS Bank of New York, was indicted for allegedly laundering more than \$1.4 million for U.S. Customs agents who were posing as drug lords.

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Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881
Penny as Assistant Publisher
George T. Chappell... Editor
Douglas A. Bevins... Executive Editor
Marie P. Grady... City Editor
Alexander Girelli... Associate Editor

Ernest E. Wheeler 3480 Main St., Coventry

Open Forum

Decisions made before hearings

To the Editor:

After attending three public hearings on the reconstruction of Main Street — starting with one around 1985, one approximately two years later and the third one on Feb. 7 — I am convinced that public hearings in Manchester are held to meet a statutory requirement and not for the purpose of obtaining constructive suggestions from the public.

In the case of Main Street, at each of the three aforementioned hearings, solid arguments were given for the elimination of the access road and weak arguments were presented in favor of the access road. Unfortunately, the decision in favor of the access road was made long before the 1985 public hearing.

Prior to the 1985 hearing, it was known that the access road would be expensive and of questionable value. Also, it was known that several business establishments would be forced to move. It was known that condemnation of properties, lost parking spaces and possible litigation were all potential roadblocks. Nevertheless, our town administration and Board of Directors over the past four or five years failed to see the handwriting on the wall. As usual, they kept their blinders on and only favored going ahead with the plan to keep the access road as a part of the Main Street reconstruction.

The only change that was made in 1985 was to put back a traffic signal at the corner of Forest and Main streets because of a threat of legal action by the president of the Manchester State Bank.

It is unfortunate that other businessmen who were to be negatively impacted didn't also threaten legal

action at that time. Perhaps Main Street would be reconstructed by now and the \$1,200,000 in additional town funds could have been used on some more urgent problems facing Manchester.

The Heritage Place Condominium Association voted to take legal action and this could be the death knell to Main Street reconstruction plan. However, one can only blame the town administration and previous boards of directors for failing to heed the will of the people at the three public hearings.

As I recall, every public hearing which I have attended over the past several years has been held to meet the statutory requirements and not to obtain citizen input. I am convinced that all decisions were made before the public hearings ever took place.

J. R. Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

A living memorial for Loomis house

To the Editor:

The June Loomis house on Route 44 in Coventry was willed in 1975 to the Porter Library Association. Undoubtedly, it was June's hope that the Porter Library would be moved from its present location in the Community House to the Loomis house.

But for the past several years, keeping the Porter Library became burdensome for its Board of Trustees. For the time being, the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library extended its Board of Trustees and personnel to keep the Porter Library going as a branch of Booth & Dimock.

Finally, the Porter Library Board



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Doctor

From page 1

divorce, ourselves from his opinion.
Some members of the board of directors of the MMH Corp., parent corporation of the hospital, also criticized Hashmi for making his remarks publicly.

Allan Thomas, a member of the corporate board, said today that while Hashmi has the right of freedom of speech and freedom of religion, "he does not have the right to advocate assassination of anybody."

Michael Belcher, also a board member, said "I think it is wrong that a doctor at the hospital came out publicly with that kind of statement."

"Obviously it has to be investigated," said Nathan Agostinelli, another board member. "If he actually said that, I'd be totally shocked," he said.

William Johnson, chairman of the board, said it would not be appropriate for him to comment since the hospital has had an opportunity to discuss the situation with Hashmi.

In the interview published in Saturday's Herald, Hashmi, the Islamic Center's president, said there was no excuse for Rusdie's novel, widely considered to be a satire of the life of Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

The principle Moslem leaders in several countries have called Rusdie a "renegade" for his writings. According to Hashmi, once a person has so named, it is the duty of all religious followers to "rid the world of him."
Hashmi, who said he was speaking for the center's 300 families, said he had not read the novel but has read excerpts reprinted in Moslem publications.

"If this was a scholarly discussion, a dissertation of some kind, if he (Rusdie) had done some thing to enhance our knowledge of our people, then that would have been one thing," Hashmi said. "But because it is fiction, because it serves no purpose other than to offend more than one billion Moslems, or a third of the world's population, there is no excuse."
But other members of the Moslem community say Hashmi's comments give Islam a bad name.

"We are Moslems, we want to make friends, not enemies," Anwar Hossain, an Islamic Center member, said Monday. "This kind of hard-line view only gives a bad image of what Islam is about."

Hossain, a Manchester architect now designing a mosque for the Islamic Center, said Hashmi's statements did not represent all of the center's 300 families. "That could be his personal view and that's fine," Hossain said. "I know there are many who would not agree with that statement that he represents 300 families... There are as many Moslems who feel equally the opposite."

Mohammad Zaker, another member of the local Moslem community, also takes issue with those who recommend violence. "We want to put a stop to violence," Zaker said. "We want to project a positive Islam. One of the pillars of Islam is tolerance."

Zaker, an economics professor at Manchester Community College who has not read "The Satanic Verses," said he helped Hashmi found the Islamic Center in 1976. But he said he rarely goes there anymore.

"Those people who are there now are very closed-minded, very conservative, very radical," he said. "They don't accept a difference of opinion at all."
The director of Islamic education for the Islam Society of America, which has 350 member societies across the country, abated the calls for Rusdie's assassination "improper."

"Nobody has a right to go in and execute someone," Dean Bagby of Indianapolis, told the Herald Monday.
Bagby said his organization was encouraging leaders of Moslem communities across the country to read the novel.
"We want them to read the book, or at least the pertinent chapters, so they can speak intelligently on the matter," Bagby said.

Mohamed Ibrahim, who answered the telephone at the Islamic Center in Hartford and identified himself as "an active participating member," called Hashmi's record as the center's president "100 percent."
"He said Hashmi has been a good leader in the Moslem community, but disagreed with the calls for Rusdie's assassination.

"Violence is not what the Koran says," Ibrahim said, adding that Hashmi's response was a "personal reaction."

Reports from The Associated Press are included in this story.



Parkin Flynn/Manchester Herald

GUARDING AGAINST THE RAIN — Nicholas Soranno, of the Rockville section of Vernon, carries an umbrella in the rain while he works as a parking lot attendant and guard at One Heritage Place today.

Satanic

From page 1

Prime Minister Hussein Mujafer of Iran called the actions a "useless maneuver certain to harm the Moslem Community rather than Iran." IRNA reported today. He said late Monday that it was "the Western countries which need to win Iran's favor, rather than the other way around," the agency said.

Iran's moderate parliament speaker, Hossein Rafsanjani, criticized the recall as "a big mistake" and said it proved Rusdie's novel was a plot "designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA reported.

"We do not fear such threats," he added. "We are prepared to follow our own path at an cost."
IRNA quoted Moslem leaders in Tehran as calling for severing ties with Britain on Monday because "British colonialism and the Great Satan (the United States) had played a basic role in insulting the prophet Mohammed."

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said the nations might, in addition, limit the movement of Iranian diplomats in Europe.
Earlier today, IRNA reported that the Moslem fundamentalist leaders in Tehran wanted "relations with Britain to be cut 'as soon as possible.'"
"British colonialism and the Great Satan (the United States) had played a basic role in insulting the prophet Mohammed," the religious leaders were quoted as saying. IRNA said the leaders issued their statement late Monday.

The statement called Rusdie's novel "slandorous" and asked the world's Moslems to carry out Khomeini's week-old order that anyone who killed the author's Iranian clerics have put a \$5.2 million bounty on the author's head. Rusdie is reportedly in hiding under police guard.

Many Moslems say "The Satanic Verses" portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests that he — rather than God — wrote the Koran, Islam's holy book.
The novel has been banned in Pakistan, Bangladesh, Iran, India, Egypt and South Africa. Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have canceled plans to publish it and it has been pulled from bookstore shelves in Japan. Many U.S. bookstores also have removed the novel from display.

The novel also has prompted Moslem protests around the world. In Pakistan and India, just this month, seven people were killed in protests against it. On Monday, Iranian leaders met at Khomeini's home to reaffirm the execution order and Iranian television showed the funeralist patriarch sitting impassively on a balcony above a crowd of several hundred men who waved clenched fists and chanted "Death to America" and "Long Live Khomeini!"

At the Common Market meeting, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain called Khomeini's death threat against Rusdie and his publishers "unwarranted interference" in Britain's internal affairs.
He left open the possibility of expelling Iran's lone diplomat in London and warned of an "even more serious response" if Rusdie is killed.

The United States and Iran severed diplomatic ties when the fundamentalists came to power in Tehran a decade ago.

Bush

From page 1

Bush spoke on the eve of a six-day trip to the Far East that will include stops in Japan, South Korea and China.

Bush was asked at one point if the United States had given up momentum in foreign affairs to the Soviets, whose foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze has been in the Middle East on a peace mission.

Bush brushed off the suggestion as "preposterous."
Later, when asked what the Soviet role in the region ought to be, he replied, "I think it should be a limited role, and I think that's what it's going to be."
"I don't want to be stampeded by the fact that the Soviet foreign minister takes a trip to the Middle East," he said. "In my view that's a good thing."

Bush called reporters to the White House press room to announce that Rep. Bill Gram of Florida was switching his registration from Democratic to Republican. "This is good news for our party not only in Florida, but also in the South, but nationally," Bush said before taking questions from reporters.

On other topics, Bush:
■ Said "I'd like to find some way to do something" about easy access to automatic weapons. But the president, a strong opponent of gun control, added that "I want to be the president that protects the rights of people to have arms."
■ Declared "I'm not ruling anything in or out" on Star Wars, the nuclear defense shield. Asked about budget and other Star Wars development was conditional on the outcome of a 90-day review, Bush said. "I'm not going to close any doors or open any... We're going to have to make some tough choices. Let's wait and see what the review produces."

■ On Congress and his effort to defeat former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke in Louisiana, Bush said "I'm not going to close any doors or open any... We're going to have to make some tough choices. Let's wait and see what the review produces."

Tower

From page 1

Judicial nomination, the Journal said.

At the Capitol, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, seemed to indicate the latest development in the troubled Tower confirmation process.
Just before going into a closed-door meeting with Gray, Nunn was asked whether the White House statements made him feel pressure to move quickly to a committee vote.

However, while awaiting the report, Nunn had also said, "We're not going to hold up a vote in the committee any longer."
He and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel, indicated that if new questions arise later, they could be dealt with later in the confirmation process.

Bhopal's victims protest settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 2,500 exhausted survivors of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster poured into the capital by train today to protest a Supreme Court order settling their case.
A spokesman said they made the 16-hour journey from Bhopal "to seek justice and relief" for the world's worst industrial disaster, which has killed at least 3,403 people by government count.
More than 20,000 people are listed as seriously affected by the leak of methyl isocyanate, and deaths attributed to it continue at the rate of at least one a day. More than 500,000 damage claims have been filed.

The protesters from Bhopal today blocked the road to the Supreme Court, demanding a reversal of the Feb. 14 order that instructed the Union Carbide Corp. to pay \$470 million as full and final settlement of all claims arising from the leak.
The government had sued for \$3 billion from the Danbury, Conn.-based company, whose Indian subsidiary owned the plant.

Some of the demonstrators had been seeking last week to talk to the women's wing of the Welfare for Bhopal Gas Victims group, said V.C. Shukla, a former chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, where Bhopal is located.
"My husband is very ill, in hospital. My sister died and my mother is blind, but we have got no money," Mrs. Ahirwal said.
"We have been betrayed by the court," said Shukla, a former chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, where Bhopal is located.

He said the protesters will seek to Parliament on Wednesday and would ask the Supreme Court to review the verdict.
"We are outraged that the government should have agreed to the order without consulting even the relief agencies," Shukla, the opposition legislator, said. "After losing four years, what was the sudden hurry to settle for so little?"

More than 100 protesters lined up in the crowd looking ready to collapse and talked between gasps for breath. They complained they had no water to drink since arriving in New Delhi.
Placards depicted Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on his knees.

White said the Indiana law went too far in permitting prosecutors to padlock adult bookstores before obscenity trials.
While the Constitution generally permits seizure of suspected contraband material, White said, "It is otherwise when materials are seized from a private home... It is an invasion of privacy and a deprivation of property without compensation." White said the (anti-racketeering) statute totally emasculates the obscenity law, if the latter is not unconditionally given, the former cannot be waived either. White said, "Indiana's Racketeer Influx and Corrupt Organizations Act is patterned after the much used federal act which bears the same acronym, RICO. States are using such laws with increasing frequency as a powerful new weapon to fight obscenity and organized crime."

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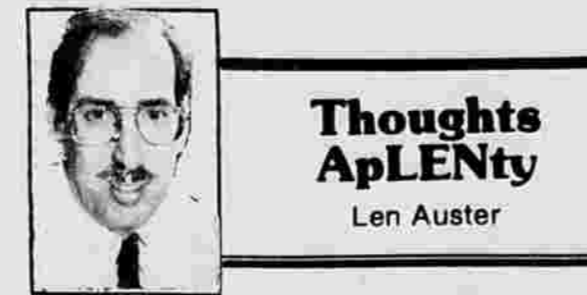
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Len Auster

Bolton hoop has prospects for the future

BOLTON — These are not the best of times for the Bolton High School boys' basketball program. With a collective 8-32 three-year mark heading into the current campaign, 1988-89 didn't shape up as a season that would shake the earth. Yet fourth-year Coach Craig Phillips did have some hope, coming on the heels of a 5-15 record a year ago.

There's only one way to describe what's befallen the Bulldogs this year. They've been awful. They lost 17 in a row before winning their first last Friday night over Rocky Hill. Fifteen of the 17 losses were by double figures. The Bulldogs came close twice against East Hampton (51-55 and 57-59), but otherwise it's been a year Phillips won't want to remember.

Phillips said of the younger team, "It's a big step up to the varsity, but they've been showing some good signs. We're optimistic. With continued growth, things will be looking up on the varsity level."
The younger set that Phillips has hopes for includes Paul Sauer, averaging 18 points a game; Peter Della Bella, 16 points a game; Dave Hobbler, 14 points a game; Brian Neil; and Chris Anderson. All are sophomores.

"These JV's, when they come up next year, will have a lot of talent and can play like anybody," said Mark O'Neill, Bolton's junior varsity coach, now in his third season. "These guys are going to be really good. They won't embarrass themselves."
Among the drawbacks of a losing program is that the losing gets to be contagious. And easily acceptable. It's a lot easier to say "They've done it" than to say "We've done it." Phillips said of the younger team, "It's a big step up to the varsity, but they've been showing some good signs. We're optimistic. With continued growth, things will be looking up on the varsity level."

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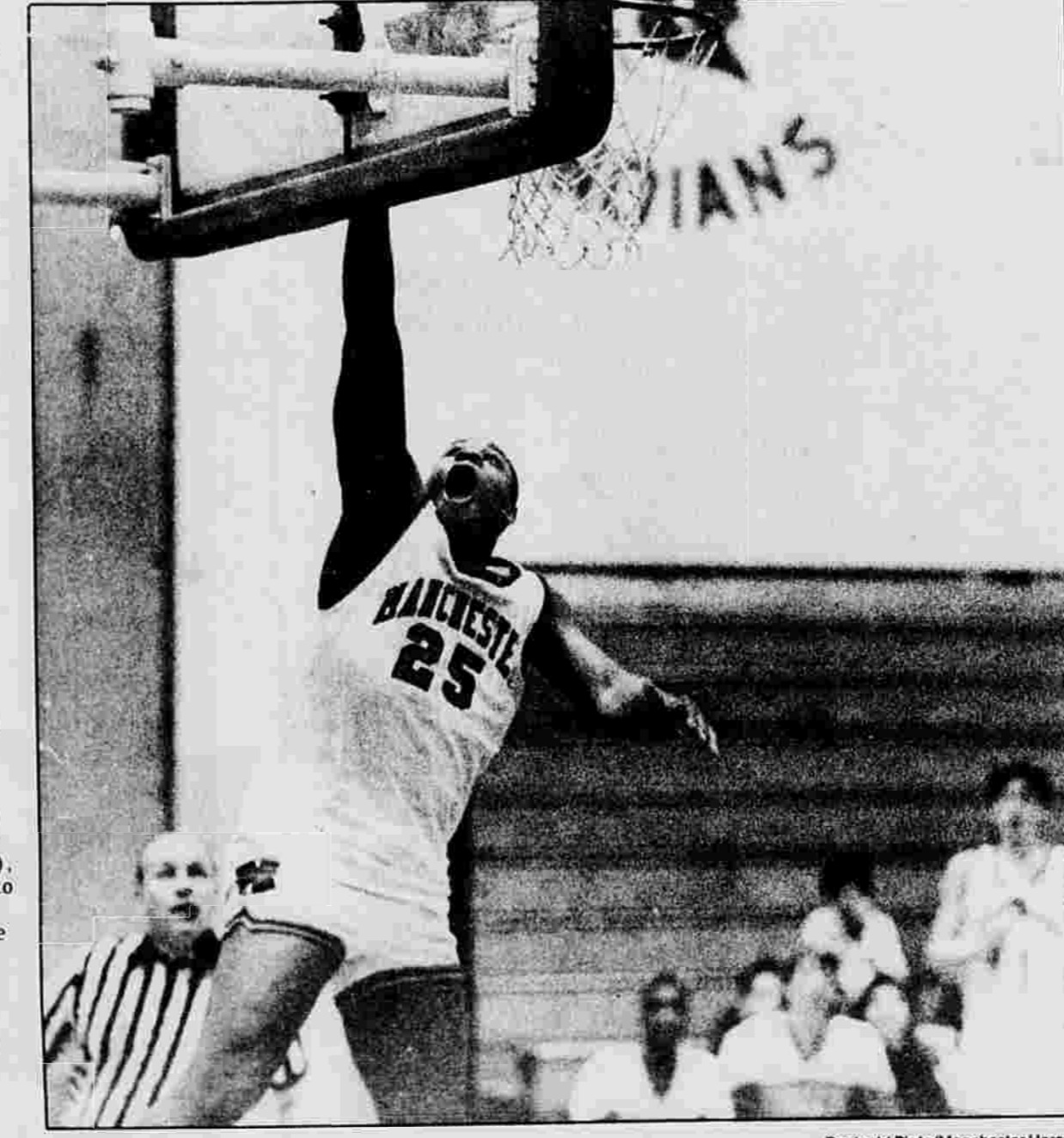
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Reginald Pinta/Manchester Herald

NEARS MARK — Manchester High's Jason Goddard, shown in a file photo, needs 41 points to set the all-time career mark at the school. Bill Anderson holds the school record with 835 points. Goddard and the Indians

host crosstown East Catholic tonight at Clarke Arena at 7:30. Cheney Tech is home against Cromwell. Bolton hosts Vinal Tech and Coventry visits Portland in other area action.

Longest losing streak finally comes to an end

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Brooklyn College women's basketball team finally won Monday night, ending the longest losing streak in NCAA history at 58 games.

"We never believed it was our lot to just lose and lose," coach Molly Perdue said after a 60-54 victory at Concordia College. "But we needed to know that we could win one."
Brooklyn had not won since Feb. 15, 1987, when it beat Molloy College. The Division I Lady Knights were 9-22 last season and are 1-24 this season with two games remaining.

None of Brooklyn's players had ever won a game. The Lady Knights have seven freshmen, two sophomores and a junior transfer.
The drought was the longest in any sport in any division of NCAA competition. The University of Dallas, an NAIA school, lost 86 consecutive games in men's basketball.
Brooklyn's record may not last long, however. The Pan American University women's basketball team has lost 55 in a row.

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The season only worry for Boggs

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Wade Boggs says he's not worried about an upcoming article in Penthouse magazine by his former mistress.
Boggs, who won his fifth American League batting championship with a .366 average last year, threw and shagged baseballs for an outfit for an hour Monday before taking batting practice on a minor league field for another hour.

Then, standing at his locker in the clubhouse, he asked if he had just gone 4-for-4, discussing hitting, his goals, and finally, his trouble with Margo Adams, his companion on many road trips for four years.
Adams, who sued Boggs originally for \$6 million last summer for wages lost while going with the Boston Red Sox third baseman, has co-authored an article for Penthouse. Advance copies, supposedly giving details of the affair and mentioning other Boston players, are due out next weekend.

"That's her saying it," Boggs said. "If I wrote the story, then I think people would have something to write about."
"When she's writing this stuff, she's out for one thing. It's very obvious and I'm not worried about it at all."
"I've heard the majority of the story. The guy read it to me. There's hardly anything in there. You guys writers wishing to be disappointed when it comes out. Sorry to say, because you guys want sensationalism and start some more stuff. But don't give it to you."
Boggs, who apologized to teammates for being dragged into Adams' legal action last year, said he has had "a couple of everybody that's involved and everything is fine."

"I think all the meetings and apologies and everything are done for," he said. "If I did that, I'd hold one every day in the year for what she's doing. Every week it's something different..."
"I've done it my way and it's all done. Everything that needs to be said has been said. I can't help what she does. I have no control over that. She's gonna do what she's gonna do."
Asked if he might sue Adams, Boggs said: "I don't know. We'll cross that bridge later."
Boggs has been mentioned in numerous off-season trade rumors, but he says he wants to stay in Boston.

"I'm a professional and I've got a job to do, just so long as I'm in a Red Sox uniform. That's all that counts," Boggs said.
Latter, he said, "I want to play until I'm 40 — and I want to finish my career in Boston."
"Taking batting practice for nearly one hour with the help of Red Sox minor league pitching instructor Lee Stange, shortstop Jody Reed and clubhouse manager Tommy McLaughlin and Wayne Murphy. Boggs hit the ball hard."
"He could hit a baseball in his sleep, he's just unbelievable," said Stange, a former major league pitcher.

"It feels good," Boggs said. "I've been hitting with Jody Reed in a Red Sox uniform. That's all that counts," Boggs said.
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Bruno last shot for the British

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Twentieth Century is running out on British heavyweights.
With a little less than 11 years remaining, a British fighter has yet to win boxing's most prestigious championship in this century.

Horizontal has long been an apt description for British heavyweights, and it's what Frank Bruno should be shortly after his fight against Mike Tyson being Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.
The muscular Bruno reminded one British sports writer of one of the statues at Caesar's Palace. Bruno might not be that fast.

"This is a peak time to beat Mike Tyson," says Bruno, sounding like a man who's been waiting a long time. "With what he is going through, I don't think his mind is 100 percent on the job."
"After the fight, you ask Frank Bruno whether it might be a peak time to beat Tyson, who last week got a divorce from actress Robin Givens.
The 22-year-old champion's life also was in turmoil when he fought Michael Spinks last June 27. Tyson needed 91 seconds to beat Spinks, who had never lost a professional fight.

"It just doesn't make sense that we can let them (TV) dictate night games and 3:30 games," he said. "That's very inconvenient for us because we have people traveling from Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Cincinnati and Chicago and Grand Rapids and the Upper Peninsula. They drive to Ann Arbor and they don't want to see a game at 3:30 that finishes at 7:30 o'clock and not get home until midnight."
ABC has targeted nine of defending champion Michigan's 11 regular-season games this fall for possible television. Schembechler said although the school must agree to change the starting time for anything over five to total appearances and three at home.

"I'm a professional and I've got a job to do, just so long as I'm in a Red Sox uniform. That's all that counts," Boggs said.
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High School Roundup

Manchester girls pull off big upset

ENFIELD — It couldn't have come at a better time for Enfield High...

Manchester High ice hockey coach Eric Farno wanted to cap the campaign as the Indian icemen fell to Glastonbury High...

Manchester icemen finish with a loss

BOLTON — It wasn't the way Manchester High ice hockey coach Eric Farno wanted to cap the campaign...

Manchester winds up its season at 4-12-2 while the Tomahawks even their record at 8-8-1 with the win...

Manchester loses six seniors — goalie Glen MacLachlan, Nate Nava-salis, Kevin Hurley, Larry Briggs, Carlson and Minor — to graduation...

It was a wild first period with Glastonbury taking a 4-3 lead after the opening 15 minutes...

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SURROUNDED — Pittsburgh's Sean Miller, center, is boxed in by Villanova's Doug West, left, and Marc Dowdell in their Big East clash Monday night in Pittsburgh...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers cap road trip EDMONTON — The Hartford Whalers (25-28-4) wind up their four-game road trip tonight at 8:30 (Channel 18, WTIC) against the Edmonton Oilers...

Chiefs hire Al Saunders KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Al Saunders, former head coach of the San Diego Chargers, was named Monday as the receivers coach for the Kansas City Chiefs...

Dean Smith charged RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dean Smith was charged with speeding and reckless driving last month in Virginia, officials say...

Giants add Groh to staff EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Al Groh, who has worked with New York Giants coach Bill Parcells at two other locations...

Bourque player of week MONTREAL (AP) — Defenseman Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins, who scored four goals and added five assists in four games...

NBA cites Olajuwon NEW YORK (AP) — Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, who averaged 32.7 points and 15.7 rebounds last week...

Tisdale trade is confirmed INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wayne Tisdale, the second player taken in the 1985 NBA draft, was traded to Sacramento Monday by the Indiana Pacers...

Atlanta puts woeful Clippers away early ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' pitcher Steve Carlton threw a complete game...

Clippers lose for 24th time ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' pitcher Steve Carlton threw a complete game...

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald SHOT OFF — Manchester High's Shelly Dieterle gets off a shot over Enfield's Stephanie Boudreau in a game played at Clarke Arena on Jan. 27...

Orel getting ready for his main business

With his financial business finished, Orel Hersher got back to his main business...

Orel Hersher got back to his main business — "I enjoyed getting out there again," Hersher said Monday after arriving at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach...

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UNDER FIRE — University of Kentucky basketball Coach Eddie Sutton looks dejected as his club fell to Auburn, 77-75, Monday night in Auburn, Ala...

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Memphis State races past Cards

NCAA Hoop

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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UConn names tri-captains

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Flames are red-hot at home

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — To the Calgary Flames, there's nothing like being home in the Saddledome...

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NHL Roundup

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Ziegler wary of rules on fighting

BUFFALO, N.Y. — When it comes to fighting in hockey, NHL President John Ziegler's advice is: If it's not broken, don't fix it...

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FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Advice

Dead man's gifts give others sight, life

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 1 of this year, my husband and I received a call informing us that James, our 32-year-old son, had been seriously injured in a motorcycle accident in Honolulu. (We live in New Mexico.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

When we arrived at the hospital, our son's body had no brain activity and we were told that his death was imminent. The doctors told that this was the third death that week involving motorcyclists wearing no helmets. I promised James' doctors that I would write to our local newspaper about this, but I decided to write to you because your column is read nationwide and I want to spare as many families as possible the heart-break that we have had.

It was James' wish that after his death, all usable organs should be harvested to help the living. I am enclosing the letter we received from Straub Hospital and I give you permission to print it if you feel it will benefit others.

DOROTHY E. BATES,
ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. BATES: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. Your letter and the enclosure contain two

very important messages: (1) Motorcyclists should always wear a helmet. (2) The last (and most valuable) gift one can give is to donate his or her organs to benefit the living.

Thank you for allowing me to publish the following letter: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bates: We gratefully acknowledge your kindness and generosity in allowing your son's vital organs to be donated for transplantation surgery. This letter will provide information about the beneficiaries, and hopefully turn a sorrowful time into a positive one."

One of James' kidneys went to a 35-year-old woman who is engaged to be married. She had been on a dialysis machine for five years. The other kidney went to a 30-year-old married man with a family who would probably not have survived without it. Both are off the dialysis machines and are doing extremely well. "James' heart went to a 43-year-old

man whose own heart was rapidly failing. He is married with a family and is doing very well thus far.

"James' eyes were also used, but the names of the recipients are confidential.

"Words cannot describe the benefits that occur through organ and tissue donations. We of the St. Francis Medical Center Transplant Team at Straub Hospital in Honolulu are deeply indebted to your son for these priceless gifts."

NAOMI K. AHANA, R.N. BSN,
RENAL TRANSPLANT
COORDINATOR

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, second booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order \$3.00 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



NEWLYWEDS-TO-BE — Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. stands with Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, at the Blaine House in Augusta, Maine. The couple is planning to be married Friday in a Greek church in Lewiston, Maine.

PEOPLE

Children greet Charles

VIEUX FORT, ST. LUCIA (AP) — Hundreds of flag-waving schoolchildren greeted Prince Charles as he arrived for a three-day visit in honor of his former British Caribbean colony's 10th independence anniversary.

Charles, 40, who will represent the British monarchy during Wednesday's celebrations, was accompanied Monday by a 12-member delegation including exiled King Constantine of Greece.

The prince traveled here from Wellington, Fla., where he spent the weekend playing polo. About 3,000 onlookers and 600 children cheered the smiling prince on his arrival at Hewanorra International Airport.

He then boarded a small plane for the 15-minute flight to the capital of Castries on the other end of this 238-square-mile island-nation, where he was greeted by hundreds more schoolchildren and St. Lucia Governor General Stanislaus James.

In Castries Harbor, five visiting warships — three British, one American and one Venezuelan — fired a 21-gun salute.

Redgrave sponsors show

LONDON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave, who has been criticized by Jewish groups for supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization, is sponsoring the first Western performance by the Moscow-Jewish Theater Shalom.

Redgrave appeared at west London's Lyric Hammersmith Theater Monday to introduce members of the Shalom company, which will present Aron Koby's "The Train To Happiness" scenes from Jewish life, beginning tonight.

The play, presented by Vanessa Redgrave Enterprises, will be performed in Russian with simultaneous translation by actresses Frances Barber and Kika Markham and American playwright Martin Sherman.

Redgrave, 52, called Shalom's Western debut "a very profound historical and emotional experience," and said her career was influenced by seeing the Jewish actors Stella Adler and Joseph Schildkraut in the United States in the 1950s.

The Shalom's artistic director, Alexander Levenbuk, denied suggestions that the actress was anti-Semitic.

Ortega given tiny flag

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James B. Irwin gave President Daniel Ortega a tiny Nicaraguan flag taken to the moon in the 1971 Apollo 16 space mission.

Irwin, a 58-year-old retired Air Force colonel who travels worldwide preaching Christianity, called the flag "a gift of love to the people of Nicaragua."

"Just like you took this flag to the moon, relations between our two countries must return to normalcy," Ortega said at Monday's ceremony. "You are making a contribution toward that, and for this I thank you."

Irwin's trip was sponsored by Christian Embassy, an international ministry of politicians, diplomats and business people, said Barry Bowler, who started a chapter in Ottawa five years ago and coordinated the trip.

The 4-inch-by-3-inch, blue and white Nicaraguan flag was framed with a picture of the astronaut taken on the moon and a patch with the Apollo mission logo. Irwin said the flag was among those from several nations he took on his space trip and did not belong to the U.S. government.

Ortega gave Irwin a black ceramic dove, signifying peace.

Principal tries new image

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Victoria Principal, trying to move beyond her image as a "Dallas" glamour girl, wears short hair and a boxy, off-the-rack suit to portray a female assistant district attorney in the TV movie "Naked Lie."

In an interview in the Feb. 25 issue of TV Guide, Ms. Principal said she found herself patronized by nothing more than a beautiful woman and typecast after nine years of playing "Dallas" sweetheart Pam Ewing. "I realized there was a certain tone of voice someone would use to me because of the way I looked," the 43-year-old actress said. "I would not give me the benefit of the doubt that I could understand what was being said or had the ability to create or produce a project. It offended me, and there still is great rage."

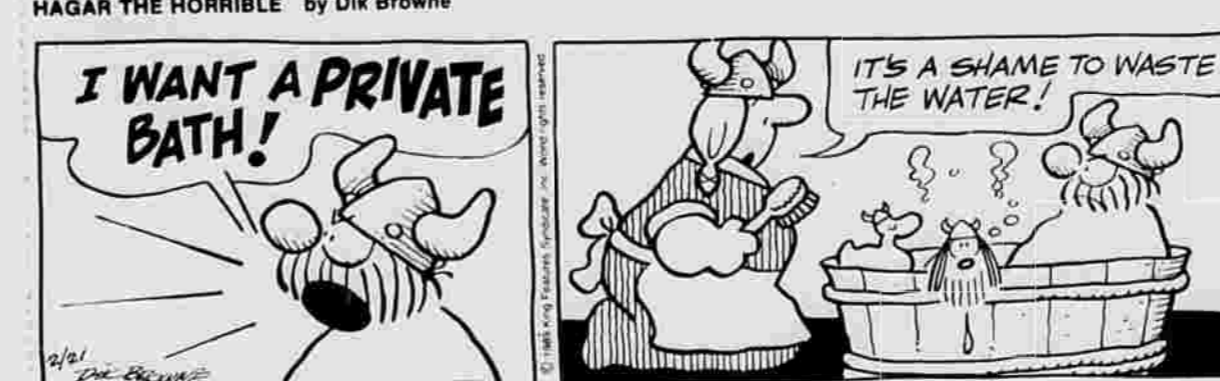
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



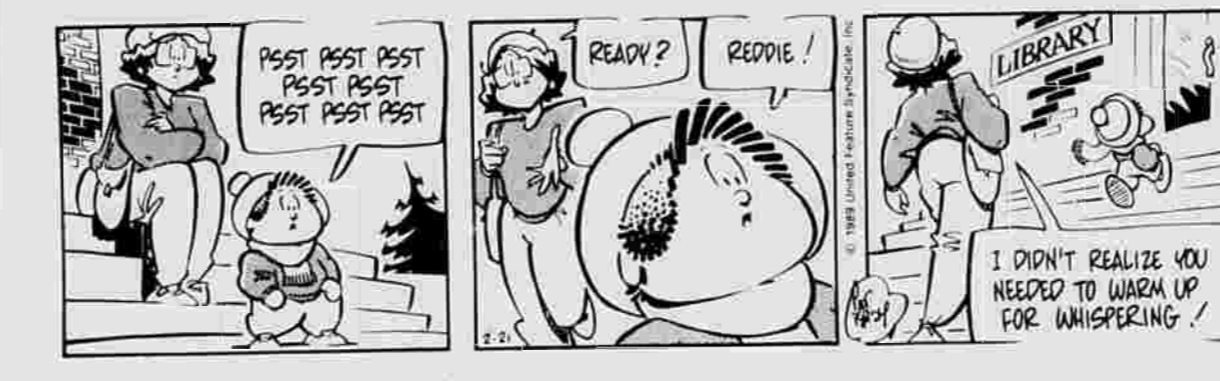
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



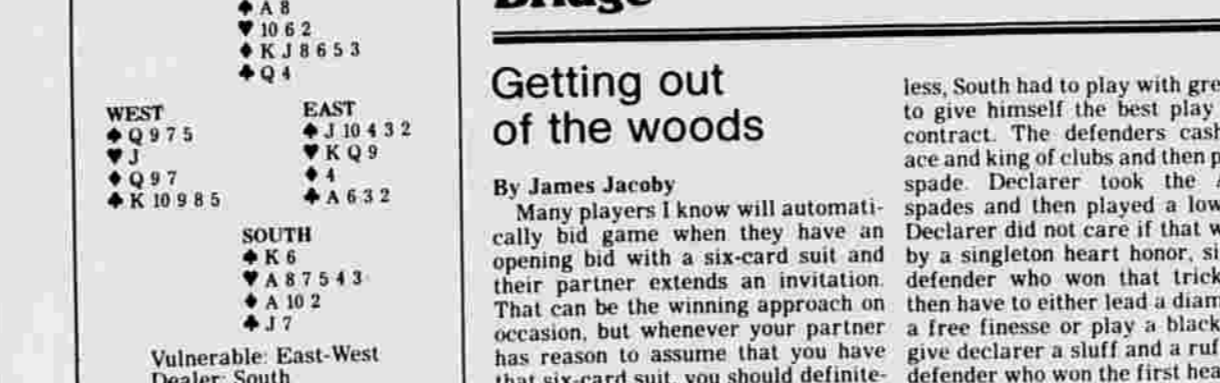
ON THE FAST TRACK by Bill Holbrook



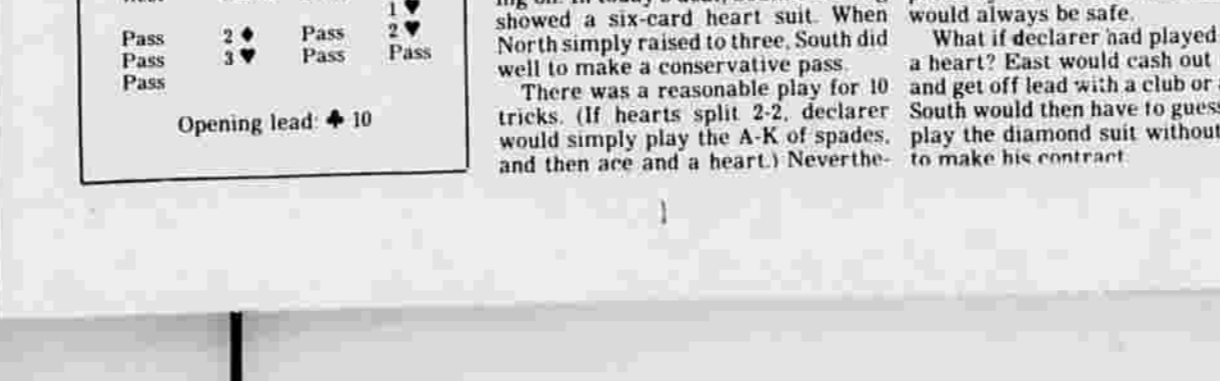
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



NORTH by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE by James Jacoby



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwell



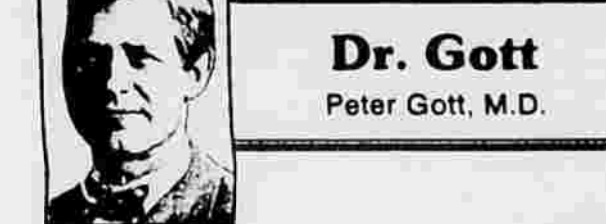
SEMINAR by Bill Schorr



WIT OF THE WORLD



ERRE Amsterdam NETHERLANDS



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Real mites need a real solution

DEAR DR. GOTT: We have some kind of mite on our bodies we cannot get rid of. We've had our house fumigated, used two prescriptions of Kwell, put our clothes in the freezer, boiled everything. We finally went to a skin doctor who told my husband to repeat five times before going to bed, "I do not have bugs." Please help.

DEAR READER: Mites are tiny parasites that are responsible for rashes and intense itching when they feed on humans or reproduce under the skin. The most common mite diseases are chiggers and scabies. Mites can also cause rickettsial pox (rash, swollen glands, fever and muscle pains) and in the Far East, mite-borne typhus (scrub typhus, characterized by rash, headache, swollen glands, cough, shock and stupor).

The usual mite diseases in the United States are easily diagnosed by scraping the affected skin and examining the residue under a microscope: the eggs or mites themselves are usually visible.

The skin specialist who advised your husband to think the mites away evidently believed that your family is suffering a mental delusion about the parasites. If you are truly suffering from mites, see another dermatologist for a second opinion that will, I hope, provide more practical information than you have been supplied.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandpa just had new knees put in. At first he was getting along fine but now they are very sore and swollen. I hate to see him in such pain.

DEAR READER: Joint replacements, like any other surgery, sometimes result in unfavorable consequences. Post-operative infection, rejection of the artificial tissue or misplaced prostheses can cause pain and continuing disability.

I urge you — or your grandfather — to contact the surgeon who operated and ask for a re-examination or referral for a second orthopedic opinion. In all likelihood the situation can be resolved, repaired or treated. Your grandfather does not have to live with chronic pain and a handicap.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bad varicose veins and had the valves repaired in my legs. Isn't this better than stripping?

DEAR READER: That depends on whether your operation was successful or not. Sometimes the venous valves — the structures that prevent backflow of blood in the veins — can be repaired. However, in my experience, venous stripping (or other surgical methods to remove or close varicose veins) is superior to valve-repair because the procedures are simpler.

Also, by the time varicose veins need surgical attention, they are usually swollen, dilated and unsightly; the veins are not likely to return to their original shape. Therefore, stripping and other techniques are more apt to solve the problem.

Using a personal computer is easier than paying for it

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

If you're thinking of buying a personal computer, remember that using it is usually a lot easier than paying for it.

Pearl Maciorowski of Circle, Most., writes that she's looking for a personal computer and "a college counselor... recommended an IBM-compatible MS-DOS and a course to learn how to use it. It would cost \$46.50 plus travel to school 50 miles away."

She wonders, "What price do I need to expect to pay, and also, is it necessary to take a college course in order to learn how to operate it? Can one learn from the instructions which come with the instrument?"

Many of us who can remember a time when machinery in general was less uppity sometimes wonder whether special training is required to operate personal computers. In general, if you can use a typewriter keyboard at hunt-and-peck levels, follow simple directions and remember who's in charge, you've got good shot at personal computing with out benefit of coursework.

Depending upon where, when and how you buy them, MS-DOS compatible computer systems from Tandy (Radio Shack), Leading Edge, Blue Chip, Commodore and dozens of others can be had in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to \$1,500. Some systems

The CompuBug

will be less than that, but may be limited in expansion possibilities in case you decide you like computing.

Connecting any of those systems is about as complicated as setting up a VCR or a stereo system. Some systems have special programs that show you what the machine can do and help you with the basics. All have manuals, most of which are greatly improved from the early days of Techno-babble lingo.

Some machines, Tandy for example, also come with user-interface software. That's a program that acts as ringmaster for other programs, calling them into the center ring as needed. Tandy's is called DeskMate. But even without the graphics and menus of an interface, learning the minimum functions of MS-DOS is about as complicated as learning to operate a mid-level microwave oven.

Ovens, VCRs and stereo systems, however, don't have the intimidating "artificial brain" image that computers do. And many first-time users fear that they can somehow "break" a computer. It's worth remembering that the computer and a rock are twins in intelligence — any "smarts" it

seems to display will be supplied either by those who designed and programmed it or by you. And no keyboard command can do anything more harmful than erase data, which can be annoying but is hardly a disaster for most users.

Spend a couple of weeks poking about your new computer with the manufacturer-supplied manual and software. If you're still having trouble, invest \$10 or \$15 in a computer book written especially for your machine. Only if that doesn't do it should you consider investing in a computer basic course.

If you do select a course, make certain it deals with how (your) specific computer works, not how computers in general work. Learning about the binary number system, etc., is interesting, but if you had just purchased a car, you'd want drivers ed, not automotive engineering — the computer course should be on the same level.

Larry Blasko is a syndicated columnist.

Have a question or comment of general interest about microcomputers, especially those intended for home use? The address is CompuBug, AP Newswriters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020-1566.

Tempo, Corsica best sellers

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

The Ford Tempo and the Chevrolet Corsica are among the best-selling cars in the country. They're compact sedans that compete with such high-quality imports as the Toyota Camry and the Honda Accord.

Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested the Tempo and Corsica to see how they stacked up against the Japanese and European cars in their class.

The front-wheel-drive Ford Tempo was redesigned for 1988. For the test model, the engineers chose the GLS version, a notch up from the basic GL. It boasts a fancier trim and a more competent, touring suspension.

Standard equipment for the Tempo includes a 2.3-liter Four, power steering, interval wipers and a stereo radio. Major options in the test vehicle were an automatic transmission, a rear-window defroster and the Special Value Package, which includes air-conditioning, power driver's seat, automatic

Our Language

Use carapace for a protective covering or shell, as on a turtle's back. To keep pace with its spelling, recall the pace that ends carapace.

Mean is the midpoint between two extremes. Trying to determine my average weight before and after holiday eating is definitely mean.

QUESTION: When you want to challenge someone who you throw down the gauntlet or the gauntlet?

ANSWER: The preferred spelling is gauntlet. This word for a glove worn by a medieval knight in armor has also been spelled without the u. Most spellers, though, would react to gauntlet as though you'd thrown down the gauntlet.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: A raisin company wins today's Ad-vice Award for the slogan on the raisin boxes: "Good Eating anything!" Either capitalize the first letter of every word or capitalize only the start of the first word but avoid being inconsistent. That's a good rule to remember. Anytime.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Consumer Reports

speed control and a premium sound system. As tested, the list price was \$12,384, including destination charge.

The Tempo started and ran well, and its acceleration was reasonably responsive. The three-speed automatic transmission shifted smoothly. Fuel economy was no better than average; except about 24 mph overall.

The Tempo was noticeably better than in previous models. But steering could have been crisper. In abrupt avoidance maneuvers, the car was fast, crisp and responsive.

Front seating in the Tempo gave adequate support and, thanks to the optional six-way power driver's seat, the driving position was comfortable. But seating in the rear was claustrophobic and access to the back seat was difficult.

Chevrolet's front-wheel-drive Corsica made its debut as a 1988 model. The test model was equipped with Sport suspension, which is standard in the Chevrolet Beretta, the two-door version of the Corsica. The Sport suspension is firmer than the standard suspension found in the Corsica and offers the best compromise between ride comfort and handling precision.

Standard equipment for the Corsica includes a 2-liter Four, automatic front safety belts, power steering and a stereo radio. Major options in the test car included an automatic transmission, air-conditioning, a rear-window defroster and the LT Equipment Group I, which has the Sport suspension. The list price, including destination charge, was \$11,782.

The Corsica started well, but the engine often died out or hesitated when part-warm. Its acceleration was modest. The three-speed automatic transmission shifted smoothly. Fuel economy was especially good on the highway. You can expect about 27 mph overall.

In routine handling tests, the Corsica was fairly quick, smooth and accurate. In abrupt avoidance maneuvers, it was very responsive.

The Chevrolet's front seating and driving position could be improved. Rear seating was uncomfortable. Although the Ford Tempo and Chevrolet Corsica will sell for thousands of dollars less than imports that are the same size, and although they work in many respects, their poor repair records weigh heavily against them. A potential buyer must consider the high likelihood of costly and inconvenient repairs. According to Consumer Reports' Frequency-of-Repair data, both cars have much worse-than-average records.

10000
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GRET MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Slight quarrel Actor Peter Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 _____ Butte 5 Aggregate 8 Miss Kirt of the comics 12 Protection 13 As far as 14 Cupid 15 Split 16 Fleur-de-lis 17 Fashionable beach resort 20 Fill-in 21 Make fun of 22 Spence agcy. 23 Relating to grandparents 25 Hoppers 26 Frank 27 Pronto (abbr.) 28 Be more vocal than 29 David and M... 31 Small award 32 Close relative 33 — Franconia 34 — War (1899-1902) 35 Alleviate 36 Loner 37 Mental slip 38 Crime 40 Rested in chair 41 Show must 44 Geometrical fig. 48 Pertaining to an age 49 Shinto temple 50 Skeleton part 51 Diminutive suffix 52 Actor Alastair 53 Oodles 54 Fortuneseller 55 Uppit surface 56 Adam's grandson DOWN 1 Architect 2 Saunier 2 Weekend welcoming 0127 011989 by NEA, Inc. 21

Get 'Moonlighting' back on track

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's just the kind of hopeless case David Addison and Maddie Hayes would take on at the Blue Moon Detective Agency. Yet the missing audience for ABC's "Moonlighting."

TV Topics

LAUGHTER. David regularly stopped action to talk to the audience. On occasion, they knocked down the walls and stepped off the set onto the soundstage.

DANIEL SAID A MAJOR reason for taking the show off the air was to catch up with script writing. Otherwise, the show would have gone into reruns, which he said would have been "disastrous" and a ruin of the series' work that caused the audience to tune out last year.

"CYBILL HAS A VERY difficult pregnancy," he said. "She's suffered from exhaustion for a long time. Now she's back 100 percent. Our show has always reflected what was happening off camera. Cybill's feelings about her pregnancy were translated to the screen. Now we're away from that melodrama and people can come to work and be happy."

TV Tonight

5:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Color Purple" (CC) Steven Spielberg's 1985 award-winning novel detailing 30 years in the life of a Southern black woman, Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Oprah Winfrey, 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo.

5:30PM (ESPN) I.D.S. Weekly young is on children's sports. Michael Young is host.

6:00PM (3) (3) 22 30 40 News (1) Benson (1) Mission Impossible 20 A-Team 24 Doctor Who Part 2 26 T.J. Hooker 27 Family Ties (CC) 27 World of Survival Today (ABC) Profiles Featured: Woodrow Wilson

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms for another. Today's secret is: P FGGH DYEGUDD JPIIGU P WVGDDH UG CY JZISJPN; P FGGH DYEGUDD JPIIGU P WVGDDH UG CY MBEUSJPN. JTDUSM H XPIJGTFPNN PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'Gambing is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.' — George Washington.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter at a time, to form the words below. Answer: A (Answers tomorrow) BYSTUL IT WAS WHEN THAT AS AN ZANZAR TURNED OUT TO BE A SPY. SUTRY How arrange the circled letters to form a word? Answer: A (Answers tomorrow)

Astrograph

Feb. 22, 1989 In the year ahead you should experience a noticeable improvement in both your material and social circumstances. It might be the type of year you've been hoping for.

Part to Full Time Assistant Art Director

High organizational skills and Macintosh/PageMaker experience very helpful. Salary, benefits negotiable. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 2019 Manchester, CT 06040

TELEPHONE SALES

Part Time Salespeople Needed Entry level positions now open. We will pay you while you train — all you need to qualify is an outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone voice. Call Michael at 643-2711 between 1-5 PM.

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE... always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week: Looking for extra money? Part-time opening available from 5 pm to 8 pm daily and Saturday for delivery driver. Use own car for delivery locally. Pay a bonus.

DRIVER

Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours — Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES

Up to \$400 per week! If you are a versatile individual who desires a challenging managerial position, take a closer look at Grampy's Corner Stores, one of the most rapidly expanding convenience chains in this region.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It! SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATE... Call 643-2711 for more information!

NOTICES As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to pay for the ad in advance...

HELP WANTED WANTED: Sitter in my home for 7 year old child...

HELP WANTED UA THEATERS Looking for a few mature, responsible individuals. If you would like a job with a friendly atmosphere...

HELP WANTED FULL TIME We have openings for an assembly and packaging of our home made foods...

HELP WANTED STUDENTS HOMEWORKERS WORKERS Part time positions available in our telemarketing department...

HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND Lost: Frank Berk, his 1977 white pickup truck...

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE HELP Prefer one year experience in warehouse...

HELP WANTED COOK Part time, Position opening for an on-call cook...

HELP WANTED COOKS Meadows Manor South has two positions available for cooks...

HELP WANTED DIRECT CARE AIDE Direct Care Aide with mental health background...

HELP WANTED KITCHEN Prep/Dishwasher Flexible hours...

HELP WANTED MEADOWS MANOR Meadows Manor is accepting applications for openings for Nurses Aide...

HELP WANTED RN'S/MLN'S Advancing in your career? Get the most out of your education...

HELP WANTED NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION/CLASS Meadows Manor is accepting applications for openings for Nurses Aide...

HELP WANTED PART TIME MANAGER Trainees Up to \$400 per week!

HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES Up to \$400 per week!

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR High organizational skills and Macintosh/PageMaker experience very helpful.

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE SALES Part Time Salespeople Needed Entry level positions now open.

HELP WANTED DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours — Great Pay!

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HELP WANTED DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours — Great Pay!

HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES Up to \$400 per week!

Merchandise Musical Items... Holiday Seasonal... Antiques and Collectibles... Clothing... Furniture... TV/Stereo Appliances... Machinery and Tools... Gardening... Miscellaneous Services... Services... Child Care... Cleaning Services... Bookkeeping/Income Tax... Painting/Papering... Real Estate... Homes for Sale... Condos/condominiums for sale...

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

HELP WANTED CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerk, New England's largest electrical products distributor has excellent commission position...

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainees Up to \$400 per week!

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools bids for IN...

LEGAL NOTICE

OWNERS OF BOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION

INVITATION TO BID

The eighth utilities district...

INVITATION TO BID

The eighth utilities district...

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The eighth utilities district...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

A HOME for your in-laws...

BRAND NEW LISTING

Well maintained 7 room...

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

You can move right in...

YOUNG WIPPER

Almost new 4 bedroom colonial...

TO CLEAN COFFEE STAINS

From china or plastic...

REAL ESTATE

All real estate advertised...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing Large fire...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing New two...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing Large fire...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing New two...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing Large fire...

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NEW Listing New two...

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NEW Listing Large fire...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing New two...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing Large fire...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW Listing New two...

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

56 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

58 FLOORING

58 FLOORING

59 ELECTRICAL

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two rooms...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 14,000 square...

40 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE Needed for automobile...

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

SIX Hardwood Chairs...

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove. Sears...

76 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

MINOLTA XG-1, 35mm...

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: carburetor...

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED: Used Mahogany...

79 WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED: Used Mahogany...

80 ENROLLS

27 1/2 width - 25 1/2...

81 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

82 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

83 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

84 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

85 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

86 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

87 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

88 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

89 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

90 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom...

Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS

We are both remodel and ceramic tile specialists.

Let us win your confidence call us today for a free estimate.

Member Chamber of Commerce

649-0359

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Manchester too deep for East Catholic ... page 16

Manchester Herald

Inflation rapid in January

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, propelled by higher costs for food, fuel and a variety of other items, rose 0.6 percent last month for the biggest jump in two years, the government reported today.



SALES BLOSSOMING — Karen Chorches, chairwoman of the eighth annual Daffodil Days Sale for the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society, calls patrons from her home Tuesday. She hopes her committee will sell 9,500 bunches of daffodils by next month.

Oh, yes, it's daffodil time again, and Karen Chorches is calling

When Karen Chorches picks up the phone this time of year, people know what she's calling about.

Bush's trip shows off U.S. power

WASHINGTON — President Bush set out today on a hectic five-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea to demonstrate that the United States is an Asian power.

Bolton votes on charter May 1

BOLTON — Proposed charter revisions will be presented to voters for approval May 1, the same day of the municipal election.

Site sought for vote on sewer deal

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Public vents anger over doctor's view

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

International criticism ignored by Khomeini

By The Associated Press

HMO buys site, resets opening

By The Associated Press

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