

Bridge

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST. Contains card game scores and player names.

A powerful three-spot

Today's deal was played in the State Bank Cap Gemini Pandata invitational pairs tournament in The Hague, Netherlands, early this year. The participants believe that this is the best-constructed competitive event in...

Astrograph



March 28, 1990
There are indications that your circle of friends and acquaintances will be considerably enlarged in the year ahead. More emphasis is likely to be placed on the social aspects of your life in this cycle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be rather fortunate today in arrangements you have where there is a partner involved. This is a time when teamwork could yield larger rewards than usual.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you are likely to be even more charismatic than usual and the impression you'll make on others will be favorable. You will be especially true if persons who meet you for the first time.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE
\$75,400 based on current estimates for premium increases for traditional insurance and for payment of claims to be made directly from the Town's Self Insurance Program. In addition, the recommendations of the recently completed risk management audit and actuarial review indicate increasing the balance of the insurance fund from its current \$1,300,000 to \$2,000,000 over the next five years.

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\$630,000 to \$722,000 based on a continuation of the current level of building activity and augmented by estimated fees for building permits relating to construction activity on or adjacent to the Buckland Hills Mall site.

LEGAL NOTICE

insurance fund as previously discussed in the General Fund summary.
WATER FUND
The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1990/91 is \$6,614,814, an increase of \$203,475, or 3.1%, over the adopted FY 1989/90 appropriation. This increase includes:

LEGAL NOTICE

an environmentally safe landfill; 2) for expansion of landfill operations or installation of more sophisticated waste management techniques for volume reduction as they become tested and proven to increase the landfill's capacity; and 3) to establish or expand the landfill's beneficial use of the landfill's capacity to provide the capital cost necessary to participate in an alternative method or location for refuse disposal once the current landfill is closed.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The recommendation for the Board of Education is for an increase of \$4,295,988 or 10.2%, over the FY 1989/90 budget including funds for RCTC, Private School Health and Welfare, and the Transitional Living Center. The total recommended budget of \$46,290,524 is 7% of the entire Recommended Budget and represents a reduction of \$122,000 from the FY 1990/91 budget request presented to me. \$22,000 of this reduction is generated by the removal of auditor's fees from the Board of Education budget and the decision to relocate the entire enterprise in the General Government - Board of Education Budget. The remaining \$100,000 reduction can be absorbed without affecting the educational program.

SEWER FUND

The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1990/91 is \$3,857,620, an increase of \$96,830, or 2.5%, over the adopted FY 1989/90 appropriation. Of this amount, the total recommended increase includes new projects of \$360,000, an additional local contribution required to complete the construction of the upgraded Wastewater Treatment Plant and \$225,000 for the sewer collection system for the Mid-Century area.

SANITATION FUND

This budget recommends no increase in water rates and projects an operating revenue for FY 1990/91 of \$4,568,620, an increase of \$203,475, or 4.5%, over the adopted FY 1989/90 appropriation. This is consistent with the cash flow presented in the FY 1989/90 budget and is the major current budget item.

PROPERTY TAXES

The recommended budget requires \$50,358,059 from current taxes and an additional \$850,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. As a result of Grand List growth, the value of a mill of effort has increased from \$95,650 to \$99,234 or 3.7%. At the current rate of 52.7, the increased mill value will generate an additional \$2,889,400 of the revenue, with the remaining current tax revenue increase being generated by the recommended 4.26 mill increase in the General Fund mill rate.

SPECIAL FUNDS

FIRE FUND
The total recommended Fire District budget for FY 1990/91 is \$5,979,525, a \$346,709, or 5.9%, increase over the adopted FY 1989/90 budget. The mill rate required to support this budget is 7.86 mills, an increase of .15 mill, or 2%, over the current mill rate. This includes increases of \$12,807, or 5.6%, for Personnel Services, \$2,486, or 1.5%, for Engineering Expenses, and \$1,48,793, or 7.7%, in Sundry Services.

LIBRARY

The total recommended Library District budget for FY 1990/91 is \$1,149,250, an increase of \$149,250, or 13%, over the adopted FY 1989/90 budget. This includes increases of \$149,250, or 13%, for Personnel Services, \$0, for Engineering Expenses, and \$0, in Sundry Services.

FINES, LICENSES & FEES

Building Permits and Fees have increased by \$92,000, from \$1,100,000 to \$1,192,000.

Interest

School attracts interest, but questions persist/3

Even

Whalers storm back to tie Penguins/15



Survey

Many residents pleased with town services/3

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Newstand Price: 35 Cents

Pentagon bribes plea submitted

By James Rowley
The Associated Press
ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Defense consultant William M. Galvin pleaded guilty today to charges he used an assistant Navy secretary and another senior Pentagon official to influence the award of defense contracts.

Roommates cherish independence

By Dianna M. Tabot
Manchester Herald
Surrounded by boxes and piles of clothing, David Stansbury and Carl Schwager did not seem to mind all the work that lay before them.



They had just become the first full-fledged participants of a new independent living program of funds for the Retarded Citizens. As part of their first day as regular tenants of an apartment in Manchester, both men were leaving behind more supervised residential environments.

6-year-old's death in bus accident offers grim lesson

By Dianna M. Tabot
Manchester Herald

The tragic death of a 6-year-old boy who stepped off a Gloucester bus on Tuesday and into the path of his wheels emphasizes the need for school-bus safety, a school transportation official said today.

When the bus pulled away from the curb and struck him, White said, "We can't say what happened because we don't know," he said. "But who knows what kids do when they get out of a bus? They are excited and running back and forth..."

O'Neill seeks cut in 'welfare motels'

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

Since December 1988, the number of poor families living in welfare motels has jumped from 460 to 1,350. Under a new law, reversed court order that prevented the state from evicting poor families, the average length of stay has nearly tripled, from 54 days to 160 days.

American missionary killed in Lebanon

RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) - Two Lebanese extremists groups today claimed responsibility for the assassination of an American missionary who was gunned down by masked men in a roadside ambush in Beirut.

The assassins then tied up Robinson's wife and sent the children into another room before shooting Robinson three times in the neck and chest, the sources said. The masked men also took \$4,000 and some jewelry before fleeing.

School budget cuts spell layoffs: Kennedy

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Teachers and roofs will be the next budget items to go if further cuts are made in the Board of Education's budget, according to James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

School budget cuts spell layoffs: Kennedy

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

major roof repair and replacement projects. Town directors should set campaign pledges not to raise taxes and reemphasize their responsibility to provide quality education, Dyer said. The average taxpayer would pay \$110 a year, or \$33 a week, a logical place to make further cuts.

MANCHESTER

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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PHASE SEE BUS, PAGE 12

PHASE SEE MISSIONARY, PAGE 12

PHASE SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 12

NATION & WORLD

Club's owners warned

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities had warned the owners of the building that housed the Happy Land Social Club that it was riddled with violations, including no sprinkler system on the first floor, where the fire started.

Notice of the fire code violations, which also included an illegally added-on second floor, no second exit and no fire alarms, were sent to Alex DiLorenzo III, the owner, building Commissioner Charles Smith Jr. told The New York Times in today's edition.

DiLorenzo leased the building to Jay Weiss, husband of actress Kathleen Turner, who in turn leased the building to club manager Elias Colon. Colon was among the 87 people who died in the fire Sunday.

Normally, the violations report would have been forwarded by the owner to the leaseholder, but Weiss' attorneys said they never received a formal notice of the violations. They would not comment on whether they knew of them.

Prosecutors are looking into whether the building's landlords or owners might bear responsibility for the fire. Police alleged it was set by Julio Gonzalez, in a jealous rage against his ex-girlfriend, who worked at the club.



The Associated Press

CLUB'S LANDLORD — Jay Weiss accompanies his actress wife Kathleen Turner on a night out last year. Prosecutors are investigating whether Weiss and other owners in a corporate chain may share responsibility for the fire deaths of 87 people.

The club was incorporated in 1988 as a not-for-profit corporation for "the purpose of providing for members entertainment, sport, recreation and amusement of all kinds," the Times reported.

The incorporation papers appeared to enable Colon to avoid filing state and city income tax forms, the Times said.

GNP report supports idea of no recession for economy

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy posted a 1.1 percent gain from October through December, the slimmest quarterly advance in three years, helping slow the increase of goods and services to just 3 percent in 1989, the government said today.

The Commerce Department's final revision of its fourth-quarter gross national product was up slightly from the 0.9 percent gain in its estimate last month. The department's initial estimate in January was 0.5 percent.

While the improvement was modest, it was further evidence the economy can avoid an immediate recession and continue the longest peace-time expansion in U.S. history.

The growth in the final three months of 1989 followed increases of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, 2.5 percent in the second and 3 percent in the third.

Many analysts, however, believe that while the pace of economic growth rose further during the current quarter, partly because of weather-related factors, it will not bounce back in 1990 to the levels experienced during much of the 1980s.

In fact, the latest consensus of top economists projects a 1.7 percent growth forecast for this year. That would be the poorest performance since economic activity declined 2.5 percent in 1982 during the last recession.

The fourth quarter's 1.1 percent gain was the lowest since a 0.8 percent advance in the third quarter of 1986.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 4.5 percent last year, the Commerce Department said, the same as its estimate last month.

The various changes left the GNP expanding in the fourth quarter at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.17 trillion.

The department attributed the final revision to an increase in final sales, which offset a decrease in the amount of inventories.

The biggest drag on the economy in the fourth quarter was durable goods, which declined 1.4 percent.

Other areas of weakness included capital spending and housing construction.

Exports, on the other hand, jumped 9.4 percent in the fourth quarter, while imports rose just 2.2 percent.

In a companion report, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter.

But even moderate growth relieves recessionary fears that some felt late in 1989 as the economy slowed as a result of high interest-rate policies of the Federal Reserve as it sought to stem inflation.

David Wyss, chief financial economist for DR/McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting organization, said he is looking for 1.5 percent growth during the current January-March period, "which still is pretty weak by normal standards, but it doesn't look like we're headed for a recession."

A recession usually is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP.

Corporate profits fell during each of the other quarters of 1989 — 1.1 percent in the first, 7.2 percent in the second and 5.4 percent in the third.

Profits fell 1.4 percent in the final quarter of 1988.

The economy grew more than 3 percent during each of the years since the 1981-1982 recession except when it slowed to a 2.7 percent gain in 1986.

But even moderate growth relieves recessionary fears that some felt late in 1989 as the economy slowed as a result of high interest-rate policies of the Federal Reserve as it sought to stem inflation.

Body's cancer response provides hope

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Scientists have found evidence that people with breast or pancreatic cancer naturally mount an attack on their tumors, raising hopes for a treatment that might make the reaction more powerful.

Patients with those diseases produce tumor-killing white blood cells that healthy people lack, said researcher Olivera Finn.

She and colleagues have identified a substance on cancer cells that appears to be the target of the attack, and they hope that a vaccine-like treatment might boost the anti-cancer response, she said Tuesday.

Finn, an assistant professor in the department of microbiology and immunology at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.,

spoke at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

More than 150,000 cases of breast cancer and 28,000 cases of pancreatic cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year.

Finn, with graduate students Donna Barnard and Keith Jerome, found that patients with either cancer produced immune system cells that could kill cancer cells while ignoring normal ones. That occurred in all 14 pancreatic cancer patients and all six breast cancer patients studied, Finn said.

Since no such cells could be found in healthy patients, they seem to come from a natural response to the tumors, she said.

The target of the killer cells was found to be epithelial cell mucin, which is found on the tumor cells, Finn said.

Tumors probably survive the attack by growing faster than killer cells can destroy them, she said.

Or perhaps killer cells go after mucin that tumor cells secrete in large amounts into the bloodstream, instead of concentrating their attack on the tumor cells themselves.

A vaccine based on mucin might boost the immune system response and make it more effective against the cancer, she said.

The next step is to do large studies of patients with breast or pancreatic cancer to see how strong the natural immune system response is, she said.

A vaccine may be ready for testing within a few years, she said.

Dr. Drew Pardoll of the Johns Hopkins University of Medicine cautioned in a telephone interview that mucin is also produced by some normal cells in the body. That could present a problem if one wants to encourage an immune system attack on the substance, he said.

Low-calorie diet gets boost

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A low-calorie diet can delay cancer development and cut cancer risk in mice, a researcher reports.

Scientists found that the more calories were restricted, while avoiding malnutrition, the more lifespan was extended and the longer cancer was delayed, said Richard Weindruch.

"I expect the same might apply to the human situation," he said Tuesday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Scientists have long known that mice and rats live longer under a long-term low-calorie diet. Previous work has also shown reductions in cancer rates and delays in the appearance of the disease.

Caloric restriction has also been shown effective in spiders, silkworms, guinea pigs, trout and other animals, so "this is not simply a rodent phenomenon," said Weindruch of the National Institute on Aging.

In one experiment, he described, 57 female mice ate a diet of 85 calories a week from age three weeks, while 60 others were put on a 40-calorie diet.

Mice eating the low-calorie diet showed a 35 percent longer average lifespan and less than half the risk of tumors. The cancers they did get appeared at later ages.

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Greyhound offer gets reaction from union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The union representing striking Greyhound bus drivers is urging the company to couple its offer of rewards for information about strike-related violence with a return to negotiations.

"Anything that brings criminals to justice is great, but it's no excuse to stay away from the bargaining table," union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson said Tuesday after Greyhound Lines Inc. said it would pay \$100,000 for information leading to convictions for shootings at buses or terminals.

Since the strike started March 2, there have been shooting attacks on 21 Greyhound buses and two attacks on terminals, Greyhound says. One person was injured.

The union said it is willing to resume negotiations at any time, Lammie said, but the company would not resume talks, which broke down 10 days ago in Tucson.

Poindexter defense concludes

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter's lawyers said Iran-Contra prosecutors failed to prove their case, despite testimony that Poindexter destroyed a presidential document and sent Oliver North to a meeting where he lied.

The defense rested Tuesday after calling character witnesses who praised Poindexter as a brilliant career Navy officer of absolute integrity and total honesty.

Final arguments are scheduled for Friday in the former national security adviser's court-martial. The retired rear admiral is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements in connection with a shipment of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran and North's military assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In contrast to some of the prosecution's evidence were the testimonials of longtime friends and associates.

"John is a beautiful human being," declared the Rev. Roy Turner, who has known him for nearly 25 years.

"John Poindexter is and always has been a person of the highest truthfulness, honesty and integrity," testified retired Adm. James Hollway III, a former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Hollway was not present to lie to Congress.

A document was introduced showing that two congressional staff members were given details of a Hawk missile shipment to Iran on Nov. 28, 1986, the day before Poindexter allegedly lied to Congress.

"You can handle it" or "you can take care of it," North recalled Poindexter telling him of the impending meeting with the House Intelligence committee.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb suggested that Poindexter told his aide to make false statements, but North insisted, "Nobody ever told me to lie to Congress."

It was his own decision to lie, North insisted, admitting that he told repeated falsehoods when he denied taking various steps to assist the president.

Poindexter is charged with one count of conspiracy to obstruct Congress, two counts of obstructing a congressional committee, and two counts of making false statements.

Fat bubbles studied as bone-cancer fighter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Children with a deadly bone cancer are being injected with microscopic, drug-carrying bubbles of fat in hopes that the experimental therapy will work where chemotherapy has failed, a researcher says.

While it is too soon to tell if the strategy is working, some early signs give encouragement, said Eugene Kleinerman of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

The approach may also help some day with other forms of cancer, he said Monday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The patients in her study have osteosarcoma, a childhood bone cancer that produces some 700 cases a year in the United States.

The cancer is treated with surgery to remove the bone tumor, plus chemotherapy to attack cancer cells that have spread elsewhere in the body.

Nonetheless, some 30 percent of patients die from cancer that had spread to their lungs before surgery, Kleinerman said.

Her therapy is aimed at destroying microscopic tumors in the lung by activating white cells called macrophages in the lung tissue.

When activated, these cells kill cancerous cells, she said.

The white cells can be turned on by a drug called mizorunil tripeptide phosphatidylethanolamine, abbreviated as MTP-PE, she said.

The drug is enclosed in the tiny fat bubbles because macrophages and macrophages readily digest them.

Once devoured, a bubble spills its load of MTP-PE, activating the cell to fight cancer.

In this fashion, the drug can be delivered only to the desired cells, which pass down side effects, Kleinerman said.

Seal hunt

Mainland controversy worse than Arctic storm

By Doug Milliron
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Norway's seal hunt began this week, allowing hunters to escape to the relative peace of howling wind and bitter cold of an Arctic island. The real storm is the mainland.

Environmental and animal welfare groups demand an end to the heavily subsidized hunt for thousands of adult seals.

Photographs of seal pups being beaten to death, so their white pelts would not be marred by gunshot wounds, sparked furious international protest and forced Norway to ban the hunt for pups beginning last year.

Seal men complain of hate mail and death threats. Opponents collected 80,000 signatures on a petition in Sweden this month, and demonstrators poured blood-red paint outside Norway's Embassy in Stockholm.

Protesters say the hunt threatens seal stocks, a claim disputed by the government. The hunters' claim, that unchecked seal populations deplete coastal fish stocks, also is debated.

"Norway as a fishing nation must have the right to determine how its own ocean resources will be used. We cannot allow environmental groups to dictate our policy," said Karsten Klepvis, of Norway's fishing ministry.

Hunters and those processing the catch will get \$1.4 million in state subsidies this year, to maintain employment and keep the hunt going, Klepvis said.

Two of Norway's active seal-hunting fleet of four vessels set sail Monday for the Greenland Sea around Jan Mayen island, just inside the Arctic Circle.

Animal welfare groups find the traditional killing method of clubbing or hitting the animals in the head with a sharp knife.

"There is no rational reason for continuing the hunt. The whole hunt is an exercise in national chauvinism, maintaining tradition for tradition's sake," said Paul Bugge, of Greenpeace Norway.

Sigbjørn Espensen, 17, was uncomprehending of the hubbub as he joined his second hunt. "I guess I'm just biting the bug," he told the Dagbladet newspaper before sailing north.

Veteran Arctic skipper Paul Stark said he also has trouble understanding the uproar, figuring that seal-hunting will die out anyway. "The ships are old and no one is building new ones," he said.

His company has a quota of 34,400 adult seals, but by 4,100 from last year. Prior to 1975, Norwegians killed 100,000 seals a year, Klepvis said.

"We hope someday this wave of hate will ease and we will be able to sell the products again," he said.

Christian Rieber, Norway's last big seal pelt buyer, said he received 5,000 pieces of hate mail on Monday alone. The total is about 100,000 post cards so far this year, in a campaign he said was coordinated in the United States.

One card called Rieber "the merchant of death." Another, from Orlando, Fla., ordered him to "leave my seals alone." A third, from Sweden, threatened him with "a slow and painful death."

"It's not used to it. It follows a pattern," said Rieber, 65. He claimed that campaigns start up whenever activists meet money.

Environmentalists say Rieber bears primary blame. "The blame lies where the money is. Without him, the whole seal hunt would stop," Bugge said.

"We don't make any money on seals. The government pays for it," said Rieber, whose family has worked in the seal trade for 100 years. He said fans on importing pelts to many countries in the world.

"We cannot allow environmental groups to dictate our policy," said Karsten Klepvis, of Norway's fishing ministry.

NASA really trying to get the bugs out

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A thimbleful of bugs is delaying preparation of the mammoth, \$1.5 billion telescope that will allow scientists to look deeper into the infinities of space than ever before, NASA says.

The gnat-like insects, called midges, were found in a room where the Hubble Space Telescope was being readied for installation in a space shuttle. Discoverers, they forced NASA to delay loading the telescope until at least Thursday.

Engineers fear the insects could damage the fragile 25,000-pound instrument, the most expensive unmanned spacecraft ever built.

"It's kind of ironic, something so tiny affecting something so big," said Lisa Maitone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As of Tuesday evening, 37 midges had been sucked into seven traps set up in the preparation room. "They're calling it the body count," Maitone said.

NASA planned to install the telescope Thursday provided no more than one or two more insects are caught in the 4-foot cylinders, which contain fans and lights that apparently lured the midges. Installation originally was planned for Tuesday.

"It is a super clean payload," explained NASA spokesman George Diller. "Any little particle at all can significantly degrade the effectiveness of looking at a very faint object."

The delay in loading the Hubble will not affect Discovery's scheduled April 12 liftoff, Diller said.

Once it begins orbiting 370 miles above Earth, the Hubble will be capable of looking seven times more deeply into space and detecting objects 50 times fainter than the best ground-based observatory.

Astronomers will be able to look back almost to the beginning of time by studying stars and galaxies so distant that their light has been traveling toward Earth for 14 billion years.

The shuttle launch may be moved up a day or two since technicians have needed little of the contingency time built into Discovery's prelaunch program, even after being buzzed by bugs.

"Mother Nature has troubled Hubble since the telescope arrived at Kennedy Space Center in October. Crews cannot spray insect repellent because of the telescope's extreme sensitivity," Diller said.

In October, moths invaded an anteroom used to prepare the 43-foot telescope for transfer into a special clean room. Then in December, wasps snuck into the room through a cable conduit.

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OPINION

Election simplifies reunification

Once again, an electorate has sensibly defied predictions: The conservatives' big plurality in East Germany's first free election... simplifies the process of German reunification — where a socialist victory, widely expected, would have bogged it down in ambiguities.

The socialists are strong enough, however, to moderate the breakneck pace of reunification and intercept some caution into the process.

Despite their strong showing, the conservatives lack the two-thirds majority needed to change the constitution and precipitate reunification. Their invitation to the Social Democrats to enter a grand coalition was quickly rejected.

As a result, whatever government emerges from (the) election must lead the people of East Germany through their historic transition without the luxury of bipartisan backing. In opposition, the Social Democrats will retain at least some of the influence they sought over the pace and content of coming negotiations.

Ultimately, the best social glue of all is economic reunification — brought closer by the voters' embrace of unity.

— The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

Gorbachev's election anticlimactic

Mikhail Gorbachev has been elected president of the Soviet Union. In the context of what's been going on in and around the Soviet Union, Gorbachev's victory, over no one, is rather anticlimactic.

Very years from now things will be different — five different. A popular vote of the Soviet people will decide the presidency.

And more and more it appears a safe bet that the Soviet people of 1995 will be millions fewer than they are today. How many millions fewer? That depends on — among other things — people who refer to be known as Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians and Moldavians.

— The Westerly (R.I.) Sun

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Open Forum

Library 'desecrated'

The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library Inc. in the town of Coventry became a reality through the generosity of a caring man — Henry F. Dimock, a resident of the City of New York.

Henry Dimock's will was made on Jan. 29, 1909, and he bequeathed the sum of \$40,000 (a tidy sum at that time) to the South Coventry Library Association. (A witness of Mr. Dimock's will was his personal attorney, the then young Franklin Delano Roosevelt who later became the 32nd President of the United States.)

Mr. Dimock made this bequest to perpetuate the memory of his grandfather, the Rev. Chauncy Booth, long pastor of the Congregational Church in South Coventry and of his father, Dr. Timothy Dimock, who was born in Coventry and practiced there as a physician during his long life.

Henry Dimock's bequest was made upon the express condition that within the period of two years after his death, the name of the South Coventry Library Association would legally become a corporation known as "The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library." Mr. Dimock died on April 10, 1911.

Thus the terms of Henry Dimock's will were fulfilled. A beautifully designed brick building bearing the name "The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library" opened on Oct. 24, 1913. Through the years, an elegant bronze bust (cast by the lost wax process) of Henry F. Dimock graced a finely turned pedestal and was placed in an architectural niche thus becoming the focal point of the library.

The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library was 75 years old when Coventry Referendums approved \$1,740,000 for its expansion. The library area grew from 3,400 square feet to 11,899 square feet. The expansion was added on to the back of the original library. The addition resembles a mausoleum as its



O'Neill saw writing on the wall

Bailey era leaves. Younger people in the party see a window of opportunity thrust open, at last.

• Possibly a step backward before the Democratic Party, with its huge advantage in registered voter strength, can step forward to reclaim its majority status in good political health. Accepting a loss, in other words, and letting another party's governor inherit the state's waning fiscal credit for Drosney's support by time to regroup.

The state's senior U.S. senator, Chris Dodd, doesn't want that last scenario to happen without a fight. He has assumed the leadership role he places in the pecking order demands. Last week, Dodd called other Democrats (except Morrison) to his Washington Office for a "where do we go from here, guys?" chat.

Dodd says the party will make a mistake if it "annoints" a candidate for governor right away. "We don't need a rash judgment," he says. Recognizing that Morrison is the immediate front-runner in the wake of O'Neill's announcement, Dodd adds, however, that "the game is not over yet."

The consensus between Dodd, U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdoski and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennedy: Let's take our time, be serious, and agree that anyone deserves a shot.

Mrs. Kennedy has the most difficulty in accepting the recent turn of events. Clearly interested in being governor some day, she was disappointed and probably angry over O'Neill's long delay and the constant schizzing by O'Neill in order to keep her neutralized. When time finally

Is Pell past his prime?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years in the Senate, Claiborne Pell can hear some whispering behind his back these days. Some of his colleagues are beginning to think that the eccentric Democrat from Rhode Island is past his prime.

At 71, with a long and distinguished career behind him, Pell is not the type of man that people lambaste publicly. He is a gentle, if somewhat odd, aristocrat and an earnest politician. The description, "sweet man," comes up often in polite conversation about Pell.

But there is that other side that his fellow Democrats don't know about and overtly preoccupied with "disaster prevention" like halting AIDS and teen pregnancy, said a report released today.

The phenomenal growth in public support for sex education during the 1980s was spurred mainly by concern about teen pregnancy, sexual abuse and AIDS, noted the report.

"Sex Education 2000: A Call to Action,"

While those are legitimate concerns, the report released by the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) said sex education should not be defined or limited by them.

"All too few programs address the important questions for young people of affection, dating responsibility in relationships, communication and decision-making skills, and similar issues which dominate their thinking and feelings," said Robert Selverstone, president of SIECUS.

Most curricula deal only with reproductive biology and human anatomy, he said.

The 50-page report written by SIECUS executive director Debra W. Halpern said sex education by itself should not be expected to solve the negative consequences of sexual behavior.

"Sexuality education should not be 'disaster prevention,'" it said.

States should assure that by the year 2000 "all children will receive comprehensive sexuality education from preschool through adulthood," the report said.

"Twenty-three states now mandate sex education and 23 more encourage the teaching of sex education, according to the report. Only three states — Maryland, New Jersey and Kentucky — required it in 1980, along with the District of Columbia.

In Brief . . .

House hits food-garbage hauling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trucks would be banned from hauling loads of food and garbage back to back, under legislation the House passed overwhelmingly over Bush administration opposition.

The bill, approved 410-15 on Tuesday, directs the Department of Transportation to issue regulations banning refrigerated trucks, tank trucks and rail cars from alternating loads of food with shipments of "unacceptable non-food products" such as solid waste or chemicals.

"Backhauling is dangerous, disgusting and legal," Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., one of the measure's prime sponsors, said before the vote. "We have not eliminated this practice by public, which makes it terribly important that we pass this bill."

The administration opposed the ban largely because of a provision that the Transportation Department assume enforcement responsibility.

Alan I. Roberts, a hazardous materials specialist with the department, told a Senate panel three weeks ago that existing law "is adequate to regulate the handling and transportation of food."

If a bill were approved, he said, local responsibility would more properly rest with the agencies with food safety expertise — the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration.

Report: sex education misguided

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex education comes a long way in the last decade but remains underfunded and overly preoccupied with "disaster prevention" like halting AIDS and teen pregnancy, said a report released today.

The phenomenal growth in public support for sex education during the 1980s was spurred mainly by concern about teen pregnancy, sexual abuse and AIDS, noted the report.

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New York votes to authorize strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The union for Daily News reporters voted to authorize a strike after being offered a proposal that would cut benefits and extend the work week, while increasing wages.

The members of Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild voted 767 to 19 Tuesday to authorize their leaders to call a strike.

"Hopefully, this will let them know that the people who work at the News aren't thrilled" with the contract proposal, said Larry Sutton, a reporter and member of the Guild negotiating committee.

The News has said it will advertise for replacement workers for any union that authorizes a strike and said Tuesday it would do so for the Guild workers. On Monday, 2,000 people responded to ads for mulling jobs.

The union leaders' knee-jerk rejection of a 30 percent wage increase is a grave disservice to their members," said John T. Sloan, the News' vice president for human resources.

The Guild and nine other unions at the News are negotiating for new contracts. The old ones expire at midnight Friday, but all sides expect to continue taking beyond them.

Management and the unions consider these talks the most important in the history of the tabloid, which has antiquated printing equipment and which management says is losing money.

The News' offered the reporters raises of 10 percent for each of three years.

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EISENHOWER HONORED — President George Bush speaks at a White House luncheon marking what would have been former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 100th birthday Tuesday. At right is John S.D. Eisenhower, son of the 34th president of the United States.

Sandinistas give up control of army in tentative contract

By Filadelfo Aleman The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinistas have agreed to cede control of the army and police in a preliminary agreement with advisers to President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro on Tuesday.

The agreement, reached late Tuesday, stresses that the demobilization of the Contra rebels is crucial if a civilian government led by Mrs. Chamorro is to take over on April 25 as scheduled.

Disarming of the rebel force that once had strong U.S. backing "constitutes an essential element for creating the climate of peace, stability and tranquility in which the transfer of government should take place," the agreement says.

The heads of the transition teams signed the preliminary agreement after a month of negotiations. Mrs. Chamorro defeated President-Daniel Ortega in free elections on Feb. 25.

Control of the security forces is a key issue in the transition from a decade-old leftist revolutionary government to the conservative United National Opposition, or UNO.

Under the agreement, the Sandinista army and police will become non-partisan organizations under the control of Mrs. Chamorro and only these institutions should have combat weapons.

The accord also says that the size of Nicaragua's armed forces, which Soviet aid built into the largest in Central America, will be determined by the "economic capacity and social necessity of the nation."

Mrs. Chamorro campaigned on a promise to end the draft and drastically cut the size of the military, which consumes half the national budget in this impoverished country.

The Sandinistas, openly reluctant to relinquish their armed forces and police while the Contras remain inactive, have been handing out thousands of weapons since their stunning election loss and urging people to defend the "conquests of the revolution."

Soldiers enter battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival Zulu factions armed with guns and knives waged bloody battles and set homes ablaze in Natal province today, while hundreds of soldiers and police moved in to halt their "full-scale war."

Terrified residents in black townships near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg abandoned their homes and fled into the countryside, residents said.

"It almost looks as though the whites are being burned," police Maj. Piet Kitching said.

Army units were deployed around Edendale near Pietermaritzburg after 2,000 Zulus supporting the Inkatha party attacked supporters of the rival United Democratic Front. Police said hundreds of soldiers and tear gas to disperse mobs attacking and burning houses.

Police reported widespread clashes in the area since Tuesday, with at least two people dead and about 25 wounded in the fighting. But local reporters, who did not want to be named, said up to 14 people had been killed and scores of houses set on fire in townships around Edendale, in Natal province.

Tens of thousands of people were unable to go to work, when the bus service shut down because of attacks, and the milling crowds added to the tension.

"Things are completely out of control. It looks terrible. There were 2,000 people fighting it out with guns and other weapons," said a journalist reached by phone.

"It's a bloody war out there," a medical worker said.

Peter Kerchhoff, of a Pietermaritzburg peace group, said dirt roads leading to townships were blocked with piles of tires, burning tires, and burning tires; people were fleeing with pieces of furniture, and houses were burning in several townships. As his group drove through the crowds taking four injured to the hospital Kerchhoff said: "People were saying, 'Please, we need guns.'"

Mini-editorial

Lane study padded

George Bush elevated the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet status to enhance his facade as the "environmental president." The move probably won't raise the profile of the EPA, but it will raise the costs of the Veterans Administration achieved the Cabinet rank, it spent millions of dollars changing its insignia and buying new furniture and stationary befitting the status. Environmentalists will become increasingly disenchanted with Bush when they realize the EPA change is cosmetic.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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REMEMBER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 2 and October 31, 1990.

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Finalists in NIT are happy getting some exposure

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twice this season, Eddie Fogler went to recruit a prospect for Vanderbilt, only to find Dean Smith had been there before him.

"Needless to say, we didn't get them," said the man whose Commodore play St. Louis tonight in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Both Fogler and Coach Rich Craver of St. Louis concede that they'd rather be somewhere else — like the NCAA tournament. But

they're happy for the exposure they can get from the NIT.

"I won't stand here and pretend that I wouldn't have preferred to go to the NCAA," Craver said Monday. "It's an indictment of our system because of the money involved. It's because the be-all-and-end-all.

But the key here is the National Invitation Tournament. It's got teams from the East and the West that we wouldn't play otherwise. It gets us exposure and it helps us attract students who see us play on television. We had a radio station in St. Louis call this morning and say they were getting calls from all over

the country asking what a Billiken is."

For the record, a Billiken is an Eskimo good luck charm that was made the team mascot nearly a century ago because its portly shape resembled the school's football coach. Vanderbilt got its Commodore nickname from the man whose family founded the school, the only private institution in the Southeastern Conference.

And that's the recruiting problem for Fogler, who played for Smith at North Carolina and spent 15 years as an assistant there before heading to Wichita State and then

Vanderbilt.

"I saw one study that said we're the 24th-rated school in the country academically," he said. "That means a lot of potential recruits is more limited than some of our opponents."

And we're recruiting against schools like Duke and North Carolina, which are established basketball powers, plus Stanford and other highly rated academic schools.

"But the key here is the National Invitation Tournament. It's got teams from the East and the West that we wouldn't play otherwise. It gets us exposure and it helps us attract students who see us play on television. We had a radio station in St. Louis call this morning and say they were getting calls from all over

semifinal victory over Penn State, most of the Commodore's points came on 3-pointers or layups.

The 6-foot-8 senior, who led the nation in rebounding with 13.6 a game, had 24 points and 19 rebounds against New Mexico.

"Twenty of the points and five of the eight 3-pointers came from Scott Draud. The bench chipped in with 29 points, something that worries Craver, who got wary a point from his subs in an 80-73 victory over New Mexico that got the Billikens, last year's final round loser to St. John's, into the championship game again.

If St. Louis (21-11) doesn't have a precision play. In Monday's 75-62

thony Bonner, who may be on his way to the tournament MVP trophy.

"I'm not talking about two different kinds of players, Fogell is a very capable college scorer. Bonner's someone who will play in the NBA."

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If St. Louis (21-11) doesn't have a precision play. In Monday's 75-62

Rangers celebrate dream season; Wings crash

By The Associated Press

While the New York Rangers are celebrating a dream season — their first championship in 48 years — the Detroit Red Wings are trying to forget a nightmare one.

Forced into a season-long uphill struggle by a dreadful start, the Red Wings finally succumbed Tuesday night, dropping a 6-5 decision to Buffalo that put an end to their slim playoff hopes. The Red Wings won the Norris Division title the last two seasons.

"I could cry right now," said Detroit coach Jacques Demers, who will not be behind an NHL bench when the playoffs begin next week. "It was not the last three months that kept us out of the playoffs. It was October and November."

Conversely, the Rangers got off to a great start, fell back into the pack in the Patrick Division in the middle of the season, then came on strong in the final two months.

"I saw a lot of happy faces in the dressing room after the game tonight," Coach Roger Neilson said after New York clinched the title with a 7-4 victory over lowly Quebec. "We wanted to do it for ourselves and the players came out and they did it for us."

The Red Wings were just four points from the playoffs when they were dealt a hole from which they never could

period and New Jersey prevented Washington from clinching a playoff spot.

"The victory was the third straight and eighth in 11 games for the Devils and assured them of finishing no worse than third in the Patrick Division, their best finish ever. New Jersey can clinch second by winning one of its final three regular-season games.

Washington, which had won three of its last four, can still clinch a playoff berth by winning one of its final three games.

Bruins 3, Blues 0: Reggie Lemelin made 33 saves for his second shutout and John Carter had a goal and an assist as Boston beat St. Louis, 3-0.

Blues received a boost from Jeff Gault's goal and two points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams Division race for the first three games.

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Blues received a boost from Jeff Gault's goal and two points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams Division race for the first three games.



TRIPPED UP — Washington's Tim Berglund, left, is tripped up by New Jersey's Randy Veloshech during the third period of Tuesday night's game at East Rutherford, N.J. The Devils won, 4-1.

Angelo scored a four-goal deficit.

The Kings' Tomas Sandstrom Winnipeg got four straight goals in the second. The Jets' first goal came in the game into overtime.

After a scoreless first period, Winnipeg got four straight goals in the second. The Jets' first goal came in the game into overtime.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	pts	GA
Patrick	N.Y. Rangers	35	18	7	78	281
	New Jersey	25	21	8	58	277
	Pittsburgh	32	28	7	71	312
	Philadelphia	25	34	3	53	318
	N.Y. Islanders	29	28	11	69	289
	Washington	15	37	9	39	308
	Quebec	12	38	7	31	324
Adams	Boston	45	25	9	99	325
	Montreal	40	28	8	88	329
	Buffalo	38	34	7	83	345
	Calgary	30	39	7	67	338
	Winnipeg	26	31	3	55	329
	St. Louis	26	31	3	55	334
	Quebec	12	38	7	31	324

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball glance

Team	Score
St. Louis	7-5 @ Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	4-3 @ Toronto
Los Angeles	5-4 @ Cincinnati
San Diego	6-5 @ Cleveland
Chicago	6-5 @ Detroit
San Francisco	5-4 @ Oakland
Seattle	4-3 @ Kansas City
Cincinnati	4-3 @ Minnesota
San Diego	4-3 @ Milwaukee
Los Angeles	4-3 @ Toronto
San Francisco	4-3 @ Oakland
Seattle	4-3 @ Kansas City
Cincinnati	4-3 @ Minnesota
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Breast-feeding debate intensifies

DEAR ABBY: I am 33 years old and have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. The letter from "Crossed-Out Grandma" prompts my first letter to you, Grandma was amazed and upset that her 3-year-old granddaughter was still breast-fed.

Abby, you are sure to get a lot of mail on this subject, so please pick the best ones and let them see the public. Breast milk is what nature intended for babies to drink. Women have breasts primarily to nourish their offspring. There is nothing gross about it. What is disgusting is that number of mothers who breast-feed for only a few weeks, or months — or not at all. Instead, they feed their babies man-made formulas that rank a distant second in their capacity to nourish. Not to mention the expense of formula and bottles, and the time it takes to sterilize them.

The convenience of breast milk can't be beat. It's always the right temperature, always available, no bottles to sterilize, and there's nothing to pack or carry on outings. I fail to understand why anyone can be "grossed out" at something that is so natural. Also, this notion that a child can become "too attached" to its mother's breasts. What else should a baby be attached to?

By the way, I have two children. The oldest is now 4, and nursed until he was 3 years old. The youngest is 2, and still nurses two to three times a day.

Incidentally, I am a registered nurse, working part time. Thanks for listening. I feel as though I am talking to an old friend.

PRO BREAST-FEEDING: I don't think you care what the La Leche League says. I agree with "Crossed-Out Grandma" — nursing a 3-year-old child is absolutely disgusting!

I have two children. They were breast weaned before their first birthday. I just can't stomach the idea of breast-feeding a preschooler. In my opinion, a child who has a full set of teeth can talk, count and ride a tricycle has no business still nursing its mother!

I'M NO COW IN COLORADO: DEAR ABBY: Count me as one reader who is "grossed out" at the attitude of "Crossed-Out Grandma." Instead of being revolted by the sight of her daughter-in-law nursing her 3-year-old grandchild, she should acquaint herself with the benefits of long-term nursing, among which are natural immunity to a host of diseases and reduced chances of developing allergies. It promotes dental health and emotional security.

Breast feeding a child for three years takes time, patience and genuine unselfishness. It's much easier to pump a bottle in a child's mouth — especially when the child has a mouthful of teeth. (OUCH) Believe me, I know.

HAPPILY NURSING IN KENTUCKY

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Genes decide a body's shape

DEAR DR. GOTT: At 13, I began getting in shape by lifting weights doing cross country, hiking and swimming. Now I'm thin as a rail; I weigh 140 pounds and stand 5 feet 10-1/2 inches. I confess that at times I don't eat enough and have been trying to alter that habit. Why do some people resemble Charles Atlas and others never bulge anywhere?

DEAR READER: Body habitus (shape) is largely a result of genetic inheritance. Some people are naturally stocky (endomorphs), some are thin (ectomorphs). Of course, these inherited body builds can be modified. The overweight person can lose weight, and the skinny person can develop muscles through training.

One fact is clear: A person cannot "get in shape" by exercise alone; proper eating habits are essential for muscular development. You evidently are an ectomorph. You've inherited a slim physique. You can "bulk up" and develop your muscles if you eat more calories (to increase body weight) at the same time, regularly work out to build muscle tissue.

While it's true some people look like Charles Atlas (you're dating yourself with this analogy), most of us must work — and work hard — to achieve the well-proportioned mesomorphic look. To look like Arnold Schwarzenegger, you would have to make a career of body building; daily workouts with weights, high-protein/high-calorie diet and steroids (a choice that I discourage) can cause liver and heart disease.

I think you would be happier looking like Joe Montana. Eat well-balanced meals, get back to regular exercise and learn to throw a quick-released bubble hook pass.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have what's called "dumping syndrome." I had partial removal of my stomach and a vagotomy performed after a bout with a bleeding ulcer. What can you tell me about this distressing disease?

DEAR READER: After surgery for peptic ulcer, during which part of the stomach is removed and many of the nerves (vagotomy), food may pass through the upper bowel without being adequately digested. Dry food acts like a sponge in the intestine, attracting fluid from the bloodstream, leading to a temporary shock-like state consisting of weakness, dizziness, palpitations, sweating, nausea and vomiting. The syndrome was so named because food "dumps" into the intestine, instead of passing slowly and methodically through the bowel. "Dumping syndrome" is a command complication of certain types of ulcer surgery.

Treatment consists of a high fluid intake coupled with a high-protein diet consumed in several small meals. Because your symptoms are so bothersome, you should describe them to your surgeon who will be able to advise you how to compensate for this surgical complication.

PEOPLE

Jackson to give up acting if elected to Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Glenda Jackson says she will give up acting if she wins a seat in Parliament as a member of the Labor Party.

"You can't be a part-time MP (member of Parliament) and you certainly can't be a part-time actor," said Jackson, 53, after she was chosen Tuesday by Labor forces in the Hampstead and Highgate areas of north London.

Jackson, winner of best actress Oscars for the 1970 film "Women in Love" and 1973's "A Touch of Class," will vie for the seat held by a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative party.

Britain's general elections must be held before mid-1992, but can be called at any time by the government.

Ross to play singer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A cable TV movie on 1920s singer Josephine Baker starring Diana Ross will be shown on the Turner Television network next year.

Miss Ross and TV mogul Ted Turner announced plans for the program on Tuesday.

"It's always been my dream to play Josephine Baker," Miss Ross said.

"I have to say that I didn't know much about Josephine Baker before," Turner said. "But I know a lot about Diana Ross, and the fact that she wants to make it makes me believe it's a winner."

Rival cable network Home Box Office announced its own plans for a biography earlier this month, starring Lynn Whitfield. The HBO production begins filming in Budapest next month and is to be broadcast by year's end.

Mistaker's career spanned several decades, but she was best known as an exotic chanteuse in Paris during the '20s.

Triad of racism in the United States, she moved to Europe, where she starred in several films, was decorated by the government for driving an ambulance during World War II and adopted 12 children from all over the world. She died at 68 in 1975.

Shatner wins court battle

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — William Shatner, Capt. James T. Kirk of "Star Trek," has won an earlier court battle over freedom of access to a stallion.

A judge ruled Tuesday that Shatner hadn't reached a lifetime agreement with Lexington horsewoman Linda Johnson to let her breed two mares a year to one of Shatner's stallions.

"I feel justice has been served," Shatner said. "I know I've said that many times in fiction. It's a pleasure to say it in reality."

Circuit Judge John R. Adams, who heard the case without a jury, said Mrs. Johnson failed to prove that Shatner reached an oral agreement with her.

Shatner, who owns a farm west of Lexington, had testified that he allowed Mrs. Johnson to mate his mares with the stallion from 1984 through 1988. But he said that agreement was only out of friendship.

Shatner is host of "Rescue 911," a CBS series that re-enacts heroic real-life rescues.

Estefan up and walking

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Gloria Estefan was up and walking without the aid of crutches or a cane, a week after undergoing surgery for spinal injuries suffered when her hand but collided with a truck on a snowy road.

"She's doing really well," said Evelyn Torres, spokeswoman for the Orthopedic Hospital for Joint Diseases. "Her spirits are up, and there's no paralysis at all."

Torres said Tuesday that the 32-year-old singer would spend another five days in the hospital.

Estefan, star of the Miami Sound Machine, handed out presents sent to her by fans and well-wishers to other patients.

She suffered two broken vertebrae in the March 21 crash in eastern Pennsylvania. Doctors implanted steel rods to support her back.

SYLVIA PORTER

America leads in computers

Despite America's dwindling lead in many technological areas, there are still a few places where we lead the world and where, with some effort, we can keep and expand that supremacy.

"We still have a lead in computers," says David L. Harston, an audio expert with Lyric HIFI, a high-end consumer electronics company in White Plains, N.Y. "Two are from Connecticut and one is from Minneapolis."

"We've always been ahead in manufacturing speakers and producing the best electronics. The United States has the proud pain syndrome in its high fidelity — the stuff we make, we make sure it's the best."

"There is a lot of electronic equipment on the market, but the Japanese steel is mostly aimed at the department store and discount house customer. There is some very good equipment from Japan, but their best is no better than our best."

The market for high-end audio equipment is not an insatiable one.

"It would surprise you the number of people willing to pay \$1,000 to \$20,000 into high fidelity," Harston says. "We're breaking new ground in other areas as well. IBM is making great strides in X-ray lithography, says James Economy, head of materials science and engineering at the University of Illinois. This is important because X-rays, having a much shorter wavelength than other light, can be used to manufacture much finer printed circuits, allowing a lot more computer power in the same amount of space."

"That individual company is ahead of Japan in all phases of lithographic exposure," says Economy, "but there aren't any other American companies out on the leading edge with IBM — while in Japan there are several."

The changes in Eastern Europe, ironically, will make things tougher for American technological competitiveness.

First, they will reduce Germany, already a technological giant, to become even more of a satellite.

Second, a big reduction in U.S. defense spending, unless applied extremely selectively, could remove much of the money being applied to research and development here.

"One group in the military, the Defense Advanced Research Program Agency (DARPA), has played a crucial role," Sanderson says. "They were responsible for laying the groundwork that led to the widespread use of computers. Much of the research was funded by the military."

DARPA's job has been to see that America has the ability to respond quickly to any contingency. For instance, because the majority of semiconductors are used in products manufactured by foreign companies, that have their own local suppliers, the American industry is endangered.

The research and development here have been financed in large part by the need arise in national defense. If you remember the scramble to get up to speed in the early days of World War II, you see the wisdom in having an outfit like DARPA. And military procurement scandals notwithstanding, this seems to have been one program that has done much to keep American technological research going.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1990. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred in the Unit 2 reactor at Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, damaging the reactor's core and leaking radioactive.

On Monday, the Census Bureau sent a Spanish-speaking employee to the shop to take down telephone numbers and tell callers that someone would get back to them. The employee took more than 100 calls dialed to 800-283-6826, Carter said.

Joe McNamara of MCI Telecommunications Corp., the long-distance carrier for the Census, theorized that callers held one button down too long, repeating the 8 in 283. Columbia Auto Parts' toll-free number is 800-288-3862.

NIENSEN JURY will soon declare "Equal Justice" guilty of being a bad show.

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Crossword

Across

1 Actor Lee Remick

4 Word: "I'm a ..."

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (ET) News (C)

(3) Who's the Boss? (C) Bachelor

(3) Growing Pains (C) Bon

(8) Mr. Belvedere (C)

(8) 20/20 (C)

(8) The Facts of Life (C)

(8) 3-2-1 (C)

(8) The Fall Guy (C)

(8) The Dick Van Dyke Show (C)

(8) The Bob Newhart Show (C)

(8) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)

(8) The Love Boat (C)

(8) The Beverly Hills 90210 (C)

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(8) The Fall Guy (C)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by James "Daddy" Olsen and Kenneth "Daddy" Olsen. Today's cipher is 4 square x 4 square.

S G O P X P H M X O X G

Z X K V K M Z V I G

P M X X A O H H F

O K H O A K P M C H Z Z H

V K H C K H L Z X K S .

- F H Q K F K .

S H M A K G

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A human being is an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing." — Robert Morley

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ARLO: "ARLO, I WANT TO KISS YOU."

JANIS: "HOW WELL DO YOU THINK I'M LOOKING TODAY?"

ARLO: "I WANT TO KISS YOU."

JANIS: "HOW WELL DO YOU THINK I'M LOOKING TODAY?"

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter has been removed to form four ordinary words.

JUMBLE 1: N O W R O C

JUMBLE 2: E N K L E

JUMBLE 3: I N C L A G

JUMBLE 4: F A C S O

Answers: (1) CROWN (2) KNEE (3) CLANG (4) SOFT

NOWRC

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter has been removed to form four ordinary words.

NOWRAC

ENKLE

INCLAG

FACSO

Answers: (1) CROWN (2) KNEE (3) CLANG (4) SOFT

Answers: (1) CROWN (2) KNEE (3) CLANG (4) SOFT

Answers: (1) CROWN (2) KNEE (3) CLANG (4) SOFT

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NOWRAC

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NOWRAC

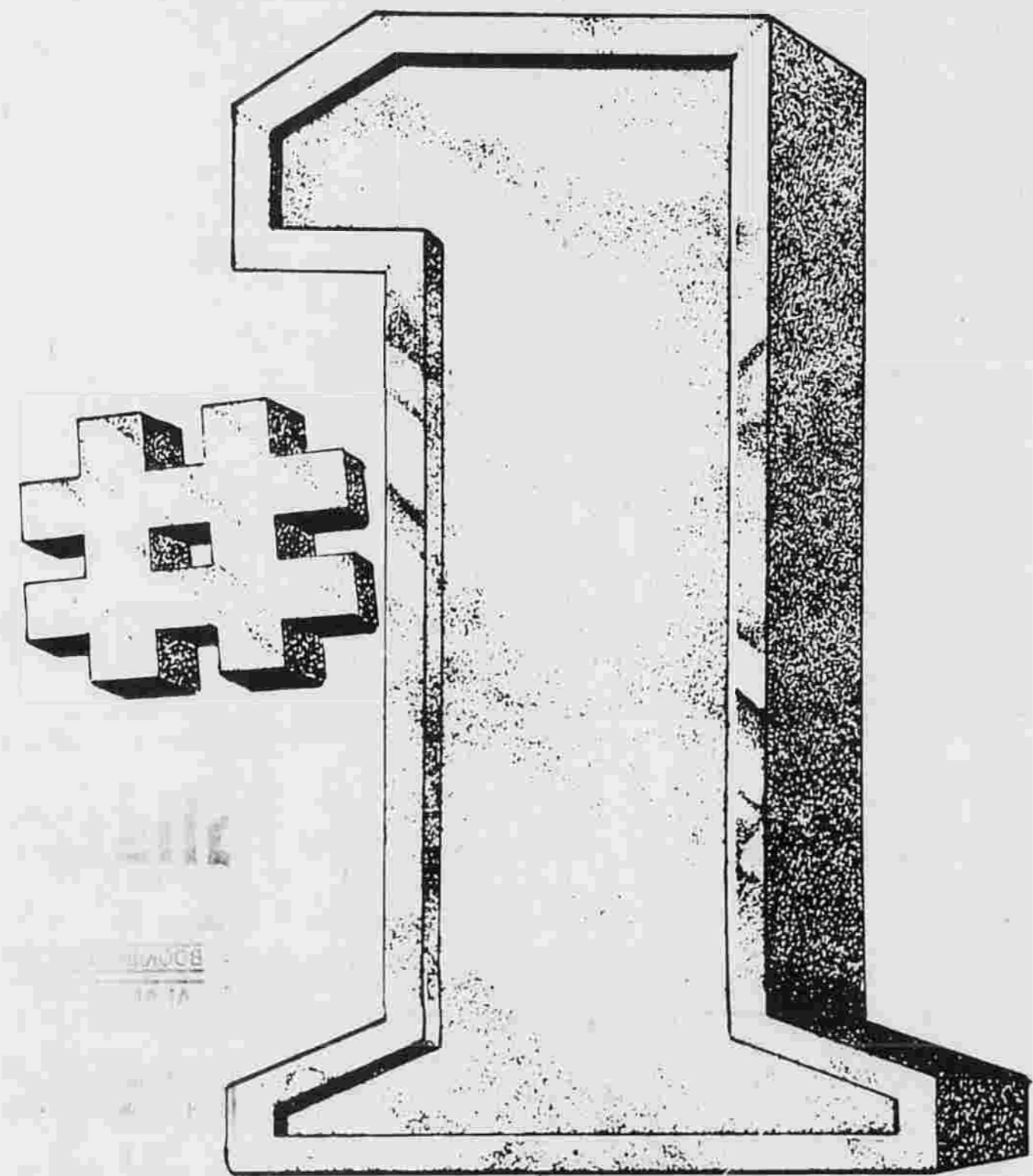
ENKLE

INCLAG

FACSO

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Manchester Herald



the Manchester Herald..Chosen...

1990 "NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR"

IN OUR CIRCULATION CATEGORY, By the New England Newspaper Association...

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Mammoth mitts latest controversy to hit baseball scene

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — First it was pine tar. Then corked bats. Now, something else: Giant gloves. Every few years, baseball finds a little controversy to stir and this spring, it's mammoth mitts.

It seems too many baseball executives thought too many gloves were too big. So the American and National Leagues recently sent directives to all teams, telling them to trim the leather. From now on, any glove measuring more than 12 inches from heel to tip is illegal. Umpires are getting tape measures and will check, if asked by the opposing team. Oversized gloves will be tossed out and must be replaced on the spot. Actually, that's been the rule for many years, although it was never enforced. But in a year already interrupted by a lockout and an umpires' boycott, players think the glove crackdown is a bunch of nonsense. "Enough is enough," said Oakland's Jose Canseco, whose glove is legal. "Next, they'll be telling us to trim our shoes or to long, or something like that."

Outfielders are most likely to be affected. Many of their gloves are baskets that can hold bushels of baseballs. Rewlings makes about 55 percent of the gloves worn by major leaguers and company spokesman Scott Smith estimated that about 25 percent are too large. "Our two most popular mitts for outfielders, the Pro 8 and the Pro 4, are 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 inches," Smith said Tuesday. "We're having to redesign those gloves to make them smaller." Japanese manufacturers have made bigger gloves in recent years, many over the allowable limit. One is used by San Francisco center fielder Brett Butler. A baseball almost can disappear in his Mizuno mitt. "The way I always understood it, it was 12 inches straight from the heel to the toe," Butler said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 28, 1990—21
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, April 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Appropriations to Education Special Projects - Fund 41
1. Manchester Head Start \$3,617,000
2. Non-Public EERA \$23,000
3. Carl Perkins Grant - ROTC \$3,527,000
4. Carl Perkins Grant - Program \$50,000,000
5. Teacher Standards Implementation \$2,150,000
6. Head Start Discontinuation \$300,000
To be financed by State and Federal Grants.

To consider the adoption of an ordinance authorizing the purchase of premises at 717 Toland Turnpike, Manchester from Richard M. and Judith A. White for \$4,800,000. Both of the aforesaid purchases are for the purpose of highway improvements to be made to the turnpike. (A copy of the proposed ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.)

Appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Existing Account No. 871 - Drug Investigation \$1,700,770 to be financed by federal payment already received.

To consider the levying of assessments on properties on Sunnyside Drive and on Gardner Street for the construction of a sanitary sewer main and appurtenances.

To consider the levying of assessments on properties on Bidwell Street and on Wetherell Street for the construction of a water main and appurtenances.

To consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing the acquisition of premises at 102-104 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, from Charles A. and David L. Menozzi for highway purposes, and for the consideration of performance by the Town of work on property of the owners. (A copy of the proposed ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.)

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Ronald Osella, Secretary Board of Directors

649-2638
647-7077

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C o p y - R o s e - 1
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Saturday, March 31,
10-5.

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gle, 13 1/2 x 6 ft. Vector
rolls, 4 drawer pedes-
tal, \$550 new, \$495 used.
Florida. \$300 plus 5,
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1987 Buick Park Ave Coupe \$11,490
1987 Buick Regal LTD \$19,990
1987 Buick Somerset \$7,490
1988 Chevy Cavalier Sedan \$8,590
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier \$8,590
1988 Chevy Cavalier Sedan \$8,590
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix \$19,990
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$13,995
1988 Buick Wildcat \$13,995
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\$1 CADENTS SUIT
Manchester
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85 Toyota Supra \$3,995
83 Volvo 740 \$2,995
84 Honda CRX \$3,995
85 Chevy Celebrity \$4,995
85 Chevy Monte Carlo \$7,995
85 Pontiac Trans Am \$3,995
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85 Lincoln Town Car \$9,995
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89 Merc Sable Wag \$11,995
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87 Mazda 626X \$7,995
87 Mazda 626L \$4,995
88 Jaguar XJS \$25,995
89 Volvo 740 GLE \$9,995

Bridge

NORTH 3-2-8-6			
A 8	K 8		
W 7	Q 7		
K 6	8		
Q 5	J 5		
EAST			
Q 7 5			
K 9 4 3 4			
Q 3 2			
A 10 7 3			
J 9			
SOUTH			
Q 10			
A 10 3			
Q 8 4			
A 10 8 2			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1	4	1	1
2 NT	3 NT	All pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

False-card woes

By James Jacoby

The great writer Terence Reese has pointed out that sometimes fabricating the jack from J-9 combinations can pay defensive dividends. Bobby Goldman found just such a play during the London Sunday Times invitational tournament in January.

South made an invitational jump to no-trump after East had overhauled with one heart. With a simple point opening, North bid game. Declarer ducked the first two heart leads and finally won the third heart. Since he could not afford to let East on lead, he got to dummy play the king of spades to the king, queen of clubs. East and West (Goldman) played the jack. If the jack were singleton, the whole club suit could come home, so South played back to dummy's ace of spades and played a club to his right-spaul West won the trick and played a third spade. When declarer eventually played a diamond, West took the ace and won the setting trick with his long spade.

Note that declarer will surely succeed if West does not false-card with the club jack. He can give up a trick to the jack of clubs and have no hope for his contract unless the ace of diamonds is with West. But since West does hold that ace, declarer will make nine tricks.

Note, declarer would also have succeeded if he had played a low club first from dummy. West would have to lead the 10. But game full credit for devising a scheme to cause South to get set by the mistake of leading the club queen, from dummy.

Column by Carl Gamsler, "Written with his. Editor, the late Charles Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharo Books.

Results

Irish says residents oppose school plan/3

Sleepwalk
76ers widen lead on Boston Celtics/9

Ransacked

Hit on Casolo's home part of a pattern/5



Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 29, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Gambling tapped to fix deficit

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Democrats controlling the General Assembly, anxious to balance the 1990-91 budget without having to resort to election year tax increases, are now looking at ways of expanding the state's legal gambling operations.

"They've come up with a list of options that could bring in as much as \$230 million a year in such areas as legalized sports betting and video lotteries."

After an hour-long meeting behind closed doors Wednesday, Senate Democratic leaders said no decisions had been made.

"We're not of a mind to deal with tax increases," said Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks.

Budget analysts have said that revenues from existing taxes may not be enough to support the governor's proposed \$7.2 billion budget.

New budget estimates from the legislative and executive budget offices are due by Monday. The budget-writing Appropriations Committee is planning to convene Saturday to vote on the 1990-91 budget.

Also Wednesday, the House and Senate passed a resolution extending support to the newly elected Connecticut government of Lithuanian. The resolution calls on President Bush and members of Congress to "extend full support to the government of Lithuania in its drive for independence." Both chambers passed the resolution on voice votes.

In the House, state Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, objected to the resolution. He said it could be interpreted as supportive of military intervention on behalf of Lithuania.

He said that the resolution could be interpreted as supportive of military intervention on behalf of Lithuania.

Lithuanian deserters get amnesty

By Ann Imre The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Moscow today offered amnesty to army deserters in Lithuania after the Baltic republic put off posting border guards and urged its residents not to resist the Soviet army's confiscation of weapons.

The conciliatory moves appeared aimed at defusing tensions that developed since Lithuania's Parliament declared independence March 11.

The Soviet Defense Ministry announced the amnesty would cover Lithuanian deserters who turned themselves in, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

However, it said, soldiers who refuse to turn themselves in will be "searched out, detained, and be subjected to criminal punishment in accordance with current law." The brief report did not give a deadline for the amnesty.

Hundreds of Lithuanian soldiers have deserted in recent weeks, some complaining of harassment and others refusing to serve in a "foreign" army after the republic declared independence.

On Tuesday, the Soviet military raided two hospitals to seize 23 deserters. Tass reported earlier today that at least 50 deserters have returned on their own to their units.

Please see AMNESTY, page 8

Personal income, spending increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose 0.9 percent in February, its biggest gain in three months, while consumer spending advanced 0.4 percent for its smallest increase in four months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said income totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.64 trillion after rising a revised 0.7 percent in January. The January increase originally was reported to have been 0.8 percent.

Consumer spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.63 trillion after a 1.0 percent gain in January. The January increase was revised from 0.9 percent to 1.1 percent.

The increase in income was matched by the 0.9 percent gain in revenues and a 3.9 percent increase in the Grand List of taxable personal income.

Consumer spending is watched closely as a barometer of economic health since it accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Another closely watched component of today's report, Americans' savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — rose 5.7 percent on top of a 5.3 percent advance in January.

The February and January increases in personal income were affected by several special factors, the department said, including farm subsidies which both raised the February charge and lowered the January change.

"A pay raise for federal government employees raised the changes in both months," it said. "The January change was also boosted by cost-of-living adjustments to several transfer payments programs and was

Please see INCOME, page 8

STUDENT PROTEST

— Students from Hartford colleges across the state held a rally outside the State Capitol in Community Wednesday. The rally was held to protest cuts in the state's education budget.

Bolton school budget passes 1 test

By Donna O'Leary and Rick Santos The Associated Press

BOLTON — Taxpayers will face an approximate 5 percent increase next year to fund education if the budget recommendation by the Board of Finance is adopted by the town.

For the second straight year, the Board of Finance has voted to fully support the Board of Education's recommended budget, which, at about \$5.7 million including increased state aid, is up about 11 percent from the current school budget of slightly more than \$5.1 million. The vote on Wednesday was 5-0 with one abstention.

However, Finance Board Chairman Robert Campbell said the proposal is not the last word from his board because it will be discussed at a public hearing on April 9 and then brought back to his board for a final recommendation.

"We feel that we should let the hearing tell us if our judgment is correct," Campbell said in a telephone interview. He said the town board will vote on the proposal in May.

The board also OK'd a general government budget of about \$3.25 million after cutting original requests by about \$150,000, Campbell said. That budget will be the subject of a hearing April 11.

He said the board voted not to cut the school board's recommendation because most of the costs are fixed — either mandated by teachers' contracts or state regulations or necessary expenditures to staff an elementary school with projected enrollment increases.

"We're not going to pre-empt the issue prior to hearing what the taxpayers have to say," he said.

Although the recommended budget is up about 11 percent, this would affect the tax rate by only about 5 percent because of increases in revenues and a 3.9 percent increase in the Grand List of taxable

Please see BOLTON, page 8

Iraq denies smuggling role

By Michael West The Associated Press

LONDON — Three people charged with trying to smuggle devices for triggering nuclear weapons to Iraq appeared in court today, and two were ordered held without bond until a later hearing.

British authorities also said they were investigating the alleged smuggling of nuclear equipment to Iraq, but few details were released. One news report said documents had been seized in two British cities and that arrests were expected.

Iraq today denied any involvement in the alleged attempt to smuggle the U.S.-made nuclear weapons devices. Iraq also told Britain's embassy in Baghdad that it reserves the right to acquire any advanced technology it wants.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq told a rally in Baghdad that enemies of the Arabs were trying to hinder Iraq's "march of progress." He did not specifically mention Britain or the smuggling case.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd today indicated Britain would not sever diplomatic relations with Iraq but said Britain may pursue some action through the United Nations Security Council.

"I can see considerable risk and damage by breaking off diplomatic relations ... and no actual advantages," Hurd said.

The two men and a woman who appeared in Uxbridge Magistrate's Court in west London today were arrested Wednesday following an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities in which American companies cooperated.

Britain's Customs and Excise Department identified the three as Lebanese engineer Toufik Fouad Aynoun, 37; Ali Ashour Dahgir, 49, a company director with dual Iraqi and British nationality; and export executive Jeanine Celestine Speckman, 41, a French citizen. All gave addresses in or near London.

They were charged with being involved in the attempted export of 40 electrical capacitors with intent to evade the Export of Goods Control Order 1989. Aynoun and Dahgir were remanded in custody until a hearing April 5, while Mrs. Speckman was granted bail. She is to appear in court May 10.

British customs officials said the devices were seized Wednesday in a freight shed at London's Heathrow airport as they were about to be put on an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad.

Some news reports said that fake devices have been substituted for the real ones before customs officials moved in to make the arrests.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the capacitors are electrical components used in the detonation of a nuclear bomb.

Hussein, in his speech marking Palestinian Land Day, did not refer directly to nuclear technology or nuclear weapons, but he attacked unidentifiably Iraq's "march of progress."

Lately, Iraq has developed long-range missiles though it is capable of delivering a nuclear warhead.

Please see SMUGGLING, page 8

Coon cat was born a champion

By Dianna M. Talbot The Associated Press

COVENTRY — When veterinarian Michael J. Tulman of Bolton Veterinary Hospital delivered a litter of two kittens by Caesarean section last year, he didn't know one would become a coveted international Best of Breed named after himself.

Eight months later, "Tull Man" — a male, 14-pound, gold-eyed Maine Coon cat, who in some ways resembles a miniature lion, won grand champion and best of breed at the International Cat Show. It was held March 2-4 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Tull Man's sister, Acadia, who weighs only 9 pounds, won champion and second best of breed at the show.

Both bundles of fine fluff, plus several others, are owned by Judy Friedman and Steve Barion, of Coon's Kin Cats.

Their mother, Cowtown Golden Nugget, a grand champion herself, recovered without problems from the Caesarean, according to Tulman, who said he

Please see CAT, page 8



FELINE FRIEND — Judy Friedman of Coventry holds Tull Man, her prize-winning cat. Tull Man was named grand champion and best of breed at the International Cat Show in NYC. Photo by Press/Manchester Herald

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83 Windsor A/C, (Inv. 83), Month
65 Dodge 0025 \$24,800
Leaded, Transmission \$24,800
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87 Buick LeSabre \$24,800
87 Buick Wildcat \$24,800
87 Buick Wildcat \$24,800
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