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Astrograph

because if you lose your cool, you may later regret it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An abundance of energy and compassion might tempt you to take on more responsibilities than you should today. Be helpful, but let others do some things for themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 21) This might be one of those days when your compensation won't be commensurate to the efforts and energies you expend. Don't let your expectations exceed the reality factors. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. MARCH 29, 1990

Bridge

WEST NORTH 3-2-8-8 EAST 4-4-3-2 SOUTH 5-3-3-3 NORTHWEST 4-4-3-2 SOUTHWEST 5-3-3-3

False-card woes

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.

Results

Irish says residents oppose school plan/3 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate can harmonize on major issues today as long as the lyrics both are humming, contain more "we's" than they do "I's." Teamwork is essential. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A heavier workload than you anticipated might be your lot in the today. However, if you match the tasks at hand, rather than moan about the, you'll be proud of your achievements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you'll be effective in promoting your own interests, but you're not likely to be as conscientious about looking out for the concerns of others. This won't help your popularity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing is extremely important today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. If you are out of sync with events, it could severely dilute your victories. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful with whom you get into a serious discussion today. Don't match wits or words with a person you know from past experiences had a bad temper.

Sleepwalk

76ers widen lead on Boston Celtics/9

Ransacked

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

Manchester Herald

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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.



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

Lithuanian deserters get amnesty

By Ann Imho 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 guard units and urged its residents not to resist the Soviet army's confiscation of weapons. 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 originally was reported to have been 0.6 percent advance originally reported. The increase in income was matched by the 0.9 percent gain last November, while the smallest since a 0.3 percent increase last October. 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 change 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

Bolton school budget passes 1 test

By Donna O'Leary and Rick Santos Manchester Herald 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. The board also recommended that the school board's 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 townspeople 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 property. 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 Magistrates 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 Amuni, 37; Ali Ashour Daghir, 49, a company director with dual Iraqi and British nationality; and export executive Jeanine Celestine Speman, 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. Amuni and Daghir were remanded in custody until a hearing April 5, while Mrs. Speman 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 had 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 unidentically Iraq's "march of progress." "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 Magistrates 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 Amuni, 37; Ali Ashour Daghir, 49, a company director with dual Iraqi and British nationality; and export executive Jeanine Celestine Speman, 41, a French citizen. All gave Please see SMUGGLING, page 8

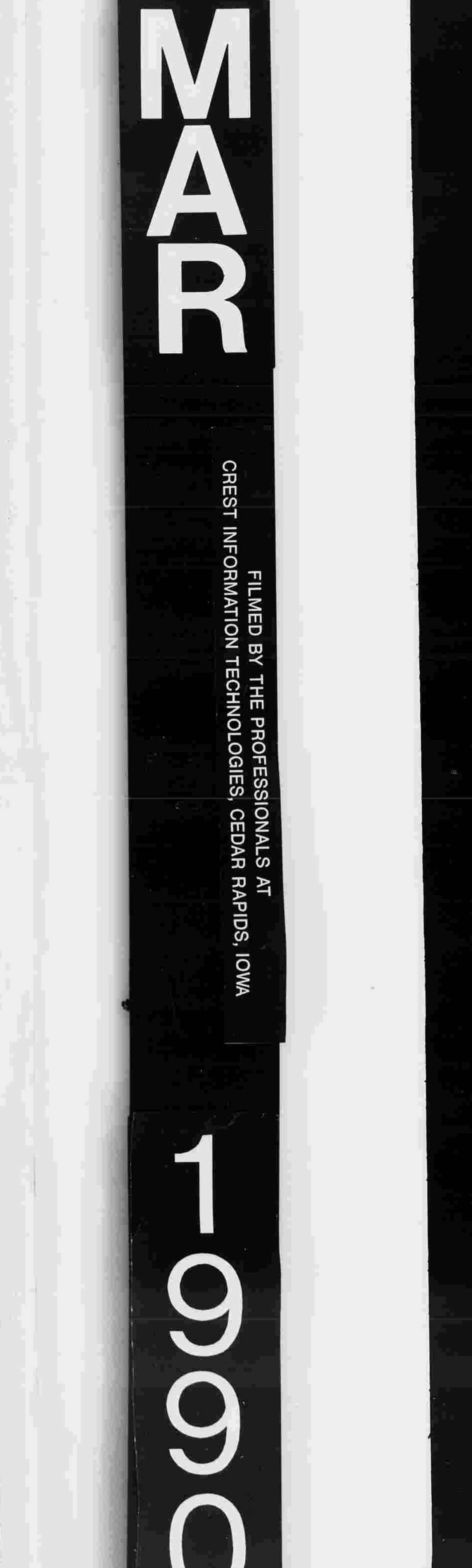
Coon cat was born a champion

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald 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, golden 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 Barton, 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

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About Town

Education cuts to be discussed

Town residents can express their opinions about proposed cuts in state funding for higher education Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. State Rep. Jonathan Peto, D-Storrs, chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, organized the event. For more information, call Judy Geis at 647-6010.

Class of 1940 seeks members

Manchester High School's Class of 1940-A and B will hold its 50th Class Reunion on June 2 at The Colony in Vernon. Those who know how to contact the following class members are asked to call Frank Wert (643-5714), Florence Smith (649-3144) or Janet Reinhorn (646-4383): 1940-A, Robert Lorch, Harold Symington, Phillip Elliott, Eugene Carini, Warren Little, Ruth Vera Smith and Grace Walker.

Also, 1940-B, James Biggerstaff, Elwood Buchir, Lois Callis Giles, George Capwell, Arthur Caster, Eugene Earl, Allan Ferris, Katherine Gorman McNeilis, Robert Knolla, Norma Koster Bunnell, Mary Martin Finch, Adella Miller Bateman, George Price, Robert Schaller, Faith Stevenson, Gloria White Thomas, Ted Woodward, Catherine Barrett Hall, Eskel Buckland, Salvatore Felice and Ronald Ferris.

Relationships to be improved

"Family Relationships: What Works and What Doesn't" is the topic of a three-session workshop on family life and ways to make it happier and healthier. The workshop will be held Wednesdays, April 11, 18 and 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Connections: A Center for Learning, Inc., 397 North Main St. Cost is \$30. A \$10 deposit is needed by Wednesday. Call 646-5161 for more information.

Tale to be performed

"The Heron, The Fox, The Lion, The Donkey and Man," a play in which each animal tells a tale about the cleverness of man, will be performed by the Little Theatre of the Deaf, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Bowers Elementary School, 141 Princeton St. The performance will be signed and spoken.

CPR to be taught

Lifesaving techniques in CPR and first aid for choking will be taught Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road. Another course will be offered on Monday and on April 9 at the same time and location. Call 645-5111 for more information.

Group for depressed to meet

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Low building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry at 645-1856.

Agoraphobics group to meet

Aimed to leave your home, drive on highways or join crowds in supermarkets? Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Piskin St. For more information, call 529-1970.

Child care registration opens

Registration for Kinderfund, a state-licensed, non-profit YWCA child care program that runs weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be held for five days beginning Monday at the Nancy Branch YWCA, 78 North Main St. Call 647-1437 for more information.

Secretaries to meet

Secretaries can join Professional Secretaries International, an international association for secretaries, at a meeting on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Low Building at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. The meeting involves from 10 to a chapter in northeastern Connecticut, east of Hartford. For more information, call Karen Bachand (589-6272) or (666-5752).

Antiques to be sold

Antiques and miscellaneous items will be sold Friday during a tag sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arbors at Hoy Brook retirement community, 403 West Center St. For more information, contact June Cooke at 647-9343.

Touring concert is Tuesday

Calvin College Capella, a visiting 39-voice choir from Grand Rapids, Mich., will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Piskin St. Music selections will include "Sing Joyfully Unto God," "With Cheerful Notes Let All the Earth," and "Hear My Prayer." For more information, call 649-5311 or 643-5478.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, March 30
Area Weather Forecast by daytime conditions and high temperatures

Cloudy
Tonight, cloudy. A 60 percent chance of snow. Low 25 to 30. Friday, foggy, occasional snow, sleet and freezing rain, mixing with rain after noon. High 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Outlook Saturday, cloudy, chance of rain or drizzle. High in the low 40s.

Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 50, low of 18, mean of 34.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.03 inches for the month, 9.43 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for yesterday: Highest on record, 86, set in 1945. Lowest on record, 4, set in 1923.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

MEDICAL MINUTES — Jim Lombardi, right, speaks to students from RHAM and Bennett junior high schools, and Bolton Center School Wednesday. Lombardi and Michael DuBois, center, spoke during Manchester Memorial Hospital's Career Day.

Obituaries

Bertram A. Hubbard

Bertram A. Hubbard, 73, of 31 School St., Windsor Locks, father of Barbara Douglas of Manchester, died Wednesday (March 28, 1990) at the Newtonington Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Charlotte (Goodwin) Hubbard; four sons, Richard of Poquonock, Robert of Broad Brook, Barry of Middletown and Bertram Jr. with the U.S. Navy in Maryland; another daughter, Virginia Pernigotti of Windsor Locks; two brothers, Gilbert of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and Merle of Greenfield, Mass.; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Beverly R. Hubbard.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks. Burial will be in Grove Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492-1822.

Robert F. Hammill

Robert Francis Hammill, 86, of 26 Rosal Lane, husband of Sally (Wallace) Hammill, died Tuesday (March 27, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Lurgan, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, on June 2, 1903, and had lived in Manchester for most of his life. Before retiring, he was a security guard at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and was a member of the First Church of Christ in Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Robert W. and Donna Hammill of Rochester, N.Y.; a daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Jean and Dr. David A. Barlow of Elkton, Md.; a brother, Joshua Hammill of Lurgan, Northern Ireland; five grandchildren, a niece in Manchester and several nieces and nephews in Northern Ireland.

Services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial will be in East

Today's weather picture was drawn by Noah Volario, a fourth-grader at Keeney School.

Police Roundup

Man faces assault charge

A Hebron man has been charged with assault in a fight that broke out in the parking lot next to Hanky Punky's nightclub at 47 Purnell Place in February, police said. Warren J. Wright, 21, of 50 Slocum Road, turned himself into police on Wednesday and was charged with third-degree assault, a police report said. A trial date was set for April 4.

Police find assault suspect

A town man sought by police on a charge of third-degree assault was found in his home after police received a tip that he was there, police said. Police had an outstanding warrant for Scott F. Tweedie, Sr., 32, of 84 Rachel Road, in connection with an incident of domestic violence that occurred earlier in the month, a police report said. Tweedie's wife told police that he had struck and choked her, the report said.

Fire results in charges

A man was charged with sixth-degree larceny and misuse of a registration plate after police and firefighters responded to a car fire outside of Sage-Alen, police said. Wayne J. Rajewski, 288 Baltic Road, was charged on Wednesday after police found stolen registration plates on his car, a police report said.

Police and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were called to the scene when smoke was seen coming out of the engine, the report said. Rajewski said he found the plates near his home, police said. A trial date was set for April 2.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 3-3-1; Play 4: 6-6-0-4.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-5-5-8; Megabucks: 17-19-20-27-30-35.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick 3: 1-7-2; Pick 4: 1-7-4-9.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-5-7-9.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
ANDOVER
Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Inland/Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
BOLTON
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"They have found grace in the wilderness" Jeremiah 31:2.
In December, my wife and I were participating in a "Celebration of the Winter Solstice" at St. John's Cathedral in New York City. At one point a woman in primitive clothing came down the aisle searching the darkness with a flaming torch. Behind her walked a tall ragged creature, human-like, but completely covered with dark, coarse, long hair. At once benign and frightening.
I was the Wildman, recently discussed by poet Robert Bly in an interview with Bill Moyers on C.P.T.V.'s "A Gathering of Men." He calls our attention to the deep price our culture is paying for the loss of a place in which to be spontaneous, exuberant, primitive, basic, down-to-earth — that is humble — not humiliated and shamed — but humble. He warns us of the harm being done to men (women and children as well) by our cultural pressure to be restrained, calculated and careful, especially when it comes to emotional vulnerability. The Wildman is a symbol of a different way — a time and place for the dark side to have respect and attention.

Rev. Ernest Harris
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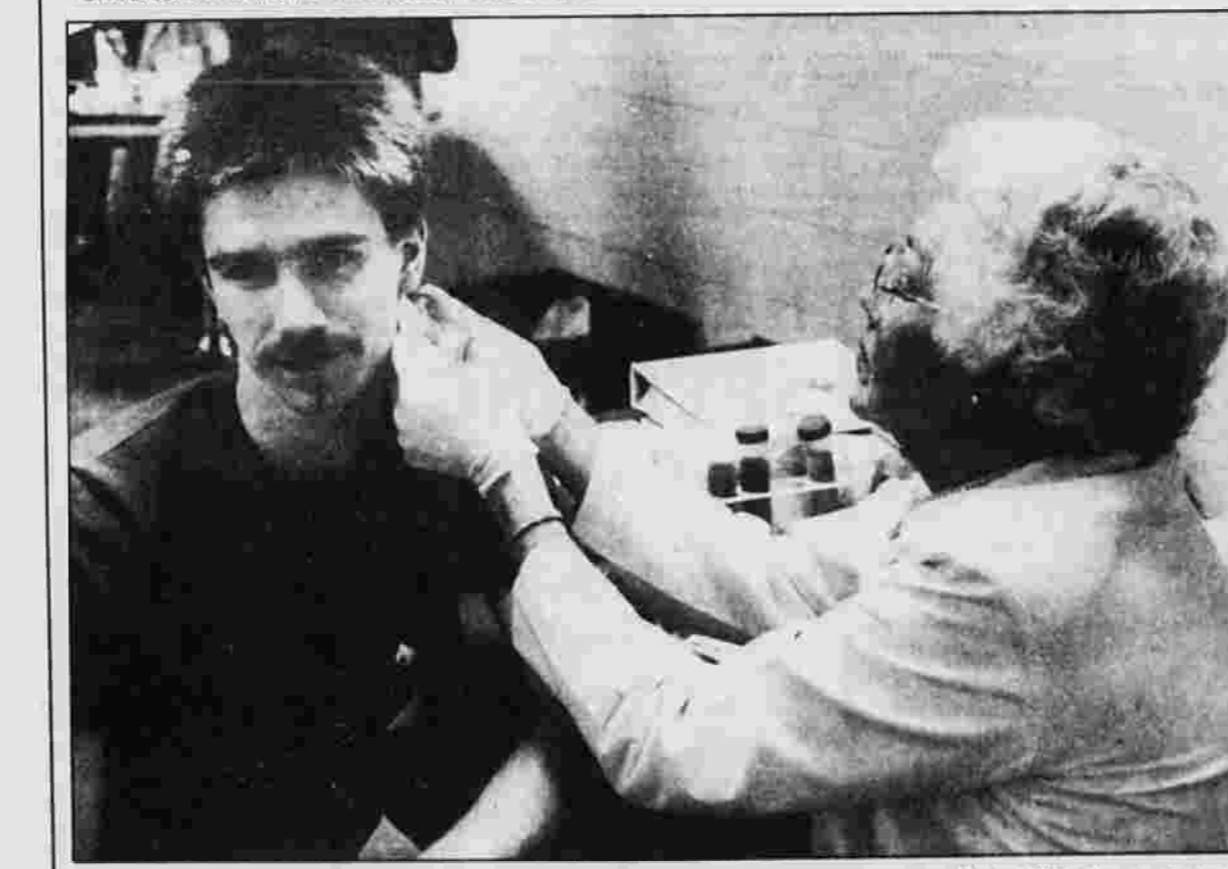
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GIFT OF LIFE — Maria Antaya, of the American Red Cross, checks out Wayne Trueb as he gives blood at Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard St. Tuesday. Purdy workers held a blood drive to benefit the American Red Cross.



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TESTING TIME — Don Logan Jr., an employee of Purdy Corp., is tested for anemia before giving blood at the company's blood drive to benefit the American Red Cross.

Candidate renews his attacks on Munns' college commitment

Henry Genga of East Hartford, a Democrat seeking election as state representative from the 9th Assembly District, has renewed his attack on incumbent Republican Paul Munns over funding for Manchester Community College.

Genga said in a campaign release that "you can't count on Paul Munns to support full restoration of funds" for the college. He said Munns has said only that he would give priority to add-backs to higher education if funds are found elsewhere in the budget.

Genga said there are no "ifs, ands or buts" to his own commitment to full restoration. In response to an earlier criticism from Genga over the college funding, Munns said he has proposed restoration of about \$16 million more in funds to higher education, with funds to be found in other parts of the state budget proposal.

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Gov. William O'Neill has eventually endorsed a plan to limit and eventually end so-called welfare motels to save money.

Genga also said he wanted to hear Munns' views on providing for the health needs of thousands of people who do not have health insurance. Earlier Genga had criticized Munns for voting against a hospital cost containment measure Genga

Today, he said there are many areas where such funds can be found. As one example he cited the cost of placing people in temporary

Irish says townspeople opposed to special school

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A recently released community survey shows that most Manchester residents do not want a special focus program at Nathan Hale School, according to Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr.

But supporters of the program, as well as one of the designers of the survey, claim that the results cannot be applied to the special focus program.

The results of the survey, conducted by the Social Research Center of Central Connecticut State University, showed that 54 percent of those responding had little or no interest in the town setting up a "magnet school," while only 20 percent supported the idea.

"It sort of struck me between the eyes," Irish said. "The results appear to be totally contrary to what the Board of Education has been saying."

Despite what Irish called the "strongly negative" response, Antonio Moran, one of the researchers who designed the survey, said, "I'm very leery about using this question to determine Manchester politics."

The question was not designed with the special focus at Nathan Hale in mind, he said, but rather with desegregation proposals that

would break down barriers between Hartford and its surrounding communities. Moran said she was not aware of the Nathan Hale proposal when she wrote the question.

At a cost of \$264,000, the special focus program would offer instruction in foreign language and computers in order to attract new students to Nathan Hale School. The school lost population when Highland Park School was reopened.

Terry A. Bogli, a Democratic Board of Education member and a member of its special focus committee, said the committee had steered away from the name "magnet school" because of its association with desegregation.

"This is exactly why I didn't want to use the word magnet," she said. "The intent of Nathan Hale has never been to desegregate in the traditional sense of the word."

Irish said that even if the concept was not well defined in the survey, he believes those responding were relating the question to the special focus program because there has been so much discussion of it.

When asked if the program should be cut based on the survey results, Irish said, "That's a Board of Education decision. They should look further into it."

The survey asked respondents to indicate their support for a list of

new or expanded town services on a scale of one to five with one representing no interest and five representing very strong interest.

Republican Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno, said because of the wording, she doesn't know if the response to the magnet school question can be applied to the special focus.

But she believes the program does not have wide support based on negative comments she has heard from people in the community.

Moran said that the survey showed that support was greater for the magnet school among respondents who had children. Also, a survey sent home with schoolchildren last year showed that 45 percent of those interested in the program, Bogli said.

Both Irish and Buckno questioned the need for the special focus program, which supporters have said is necessary to achieve a socioeconomic balance at Nathan Hale.

"This isn't the Bronx," Irish said, of the neighborhood. "I think it's a fine school with excellent teachers, Buckno added.

But Bogli maintained the program is necessary. "We can't say Manchester has any slums. But we do have a neighborhood that is less endowed than other neighborhoods."

Without these people we cannot meet state mandates," O'Connor said. The budget calls for the creation of 4 1/2 new positions, some outside the highway, at a cost of about \$60,000.

The plan calls for a new sanitation superintendent, who would work under O'Connor. The proposed salary is \$34,607.

Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said if the new superintendent position is created, then O'Connor should be reclassified as an assistant director of public works to decrease the amount of people reporting directly to the public works director.

However, Sartor said he had considered doing that, but he would rather have O'Connor working closely with sanitation as it enters the recycling era.

This is going to be one of the most significant topics we deal with in the coming years," Sartor said. Much of the other increases in the budget — more than one-half million dollars — are to expand curbside collection of recyclables to the entire town, less apartments and condominiums.

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\$10 million due for airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bradley International Airport will likely receive \$10 million in federal funding for overdue runway and taxi way improvements, members of the Connecticut congressional delegation said.

Bradley, New England's second largest airport and the fastest growing, would undergo repairs as early as this summer if the Federal Aviation Administration approves the funds. A top FAA official told members of the state delegation he would decide within 10 days on the funding request.

"It's as close to a done deal as you can get until they give you the final word," said U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who organized the meeting Wednesday.

Judges decide Peterson's fate

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A three-judge panel began deliberating the fate of mental patient David R. Peterson after hearing a prosecutor argue that Peterson knew what he was doing when he stabbed to death a 9-year-old girl last summer.

The Superior Court panel, which received the case Wednesday afternoon, said it would not reach a decision until Friday at the earliest.

Peterson, 38, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of Jessica Shon, 9, of Wallingford. He picked her at random to attack at a downtown sidewalk sale after walking away from Connecticut Valley Hospital last July 28.

Assistant State's Attorney Timothy Liston argued in his closing statement that Peterson should be found guilty of murder. He said Peterson, aware of her he had been acquitted in two previous stabbing attacks, attempted after the slaying to create a scenario of what happened that would help him beat the murder charge.

Misuse of housing funds charged

DERBY (AP) — A legal aid group is threatening to sue the city of Derby unless it reimburses the state \$13 million for allegedly misusing federal grant money intended to help low-income and moderate-income residents.

A study by New Haven Legal Assistance Inc. found that low-income residents of Derby have received little if any benefit since 1983 from \$3 million in federal Small Cities Community Development grants.

Federal law requires that the grant money be spent principally to aid low-income and moderate-income people.

"Instead, the funds have benefited a few preferred individuals and businesses," said Jon Alander and Charise Hutton, attorneys for the regional legal aid agency, in a 50-page report released Wednesday.

"Derby has repeatedly broken its promises and the law with respect to its expenditure of these funds," the report said.

The report also accuses the state Department of Housing, which administers the federal grants, of "failing miserably" to oversee the use of the funds and to ensure federal law was followed.

Laid-off worker wins fortune

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 42-year-old Danbury man who lost work was laid off from his job at a chemical company became a multi-millionaire this week, thanks, in part, to the day he was laid off.

Anthony Tomiano headed to state lottery headquarters Wednesday with the only grand-prize ticket for Tuesday's \$9.7 million state Loto drawing. The win makes him the second-highest individual winner in Connecticut Loto history, said state Department of Revenue Services spokesman Ed Harrigan.

Tomiano, who won on the number combination 8-14-23-27-42, told lottery officials that five of the six numbers have family significance, such as his wife's birthday — May 27 — and his age — 42.

The sixth number, however, number 23 — represents something Tomiano might not necessarily consider lucky. That was the day he was laid off from his job at Vanderbil Chemical Co. in Bethel, Harrigan said.

Arrest completes crime ring roundup

HARTFORD (AP) — A Middletown man accused of running illegal gambling operations for a Mafia family has turned himself in to federal authorities, completing an FBI roundup of 10 alleged mobsters named in a federal indictment.

Salvatore D'Agostino Jr., 48, faces a detention hearing today in U.S. District Court after surrendering to U.S. marshals shortly after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Five others named in the indictment also face detention hearings today in U.S. District Court. John Farrell of Manchester was one of those named in the indictments.

Also Wednesday, Frank A. Pugliano, 61, of West Springfield, Mass., was ordered released on \$50,000 bond. But federal Magistrate Thomas P. Smith attached conditions to Pugliano's release, including restrictions on Pugliano's travel outside Massachusetts and on his contact with potential witnesses and alleged victims in the case.

DCYS head says abuse on rise

NEW LONDON (AP) — The head of the state's embattled Department of Children and Youth Services says his agency needs sweeping reform and wants the state to shift its focus to preventing abuse.

Amy B. Winstanley, the DCYS commissioner, speaking Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut Inc., a New London-based agency, said child abuse has reached the crisis stage in the state of Connecticut and the nation.

"Some days we feel like we're operating a giant emergency room," she said, describing the child welfare system.

In recent years, the General Assembly has approved DCYS funding increases that have fallen short of



SLAYING SUSPECT — Guy Lovine of Rutland, Vt., is taken from Vermont District Court Wednesday by a Connecticut law enforcement official after he agreed to return to Connecticut to face charges that he had kidnapped his elderly parents in Redding last month.

AT&T will cut 215 jobs

FARMINGTON (AP) — AT&T will eliminate as many as 215 jobs at its Wallingford and Cheshire operations as part of a reduction in its work force nationwide, company officials said.

By early 1991, most of the work performed at American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Wallingford Customer Service Center and the Cheshire Network Control Center will be discontinued, AT&T said in a prepared statement released Wednesday.

"We expect to make an offer shortly to the union which would double the number of those eligible for early retirement," said AT&T spokesman Paul Karoff, adding that AT&T has been closely working with the Communications Workers of America union to come up with ways to compensate for the position cuts.

A telephone message left at the union's office in New Haven was not immediately returned.

Karoff said that the enhanced pension plan and the company's offer to transfer some workers to other locations such as suburban Atlanta will help the company accomplish its downsizing without any "involuntary separations."

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Handgun game cost a life

HARTFORD (AP) — Police are investigating the shooting of a 16-year-old Hartford boy who apparently was killed accidentally by his 15-year-old friend as a group of youths played with a handgun.

Police said Miguel Santana was killed by a single gunshot wound to the head from a semi-automatic handgun Wednesday night when the other teen-ager accidentally shot him with a semi-automatic handgun.

Police declined to identify the 15-year-old because of his age.

The shooting occurred at about 8 p.m. in a second-floor apartment of a three-story building on Madison Street, in the Frog Hollow section of the city. Lt. Frederick Lewis said.

The two boys and two other teen-agers were

Riddle weighing bid for governor; Larson won't run

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle says he'll make a decision soon on seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. Meanwhile, Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, has made up his mind: he won't be running for governor this year.

Larson, an East Hartford Democrat who is the third-ranking elected official in state government, has been mentioned frequently as a potential gubernatorial candidate since Gov. William A. O'Neill dropped plans for re-election.

But he said Wednesday that he could not mount what would have to be a full-time effort to run for governor at the same time he's trying to lead the Senate Democrats and the General Assembly to consensus on the state's budget problems.

"I'd love to be governor," Larson said, but it was not to be this year.

Larson also said he would not run for any other slot on the statewide ticket and expects to seek re-election to the Senate seat he first won in 1982.

With O'Neill out of the race, many of his loyalists are looking for a candidate other than U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, now the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, who had been mounting an intra-party challenge to O'Neill.

O'Neill dropped his long-planned re-election bid last week, a move so late in the political season that it has caused candidates other than Morrison to seriously consider whether a credible campaign could be mounted.

Larson mentioned the "compression of time" and the need to raise millions of dollars, but refused to put any blame on O'Neill.

Larson said he did not know when he would make an endorsement in the race.

Only one Democrat has jumped into the race since O'Neill jumped out: state Rep. William J. Chese, of New London. One other, former West Hartford Mayor Christopher F. Droner, brother of state Democratic Chairman John F. Droner Jr.,

remains interested and said Wednesday he would make up his mind within a week.

Meanwhile, Riddle, a 40-year-old New Haven resident, said she is seriously considering the race.

She agreed not to seek election to the post of attorney general when O'Neill chose her to succeed Joseph Lieberman, who left the job after his election to the U.S. Senate in 1988.

"I have a number of people talking to me about considering a campaign for governor, lieutenant governor or attorney general," she said. "They keep encouraging me to stay in politics by running for something this year."

"I'm assessing whether my running for governor is doable or winnable — a full-time effort to run for governor at the same time he's trying to lead the Senate Democrats and the General Assembly to consensus on the state's budget problems."

"Well-spoken and energetic, Riddle has been viewed as a successful replacement for Lieberman, who elevated the job to one of the most visible in state government."

"I don't know of any of the other candidates who have as much experience in state government," she said. "Yes, I haven't run for office. But I'm going to use that to an advantage."

"I'm a lawyer, and I've been an advocate for the people of Connecticut. I bring experience and I bring a fresh face."

Another potential hurdle is Riddle's lack of a strong geographical base. In heavily Democratic New Haven, Riddle did not start well behind Morrison, who represents the city in Washington and has been endorsed by the city's mayor and powerful party chairman.

Riddle said it is too early for her to consider accepting another position on the ballot, such as lieutenant governor.

"Typically the lieutenant governor is a candidate selected as a successful convention to complement the gubernatorial nominee. To run for lieutenant governor without knowing how the vote of the ticket is going to shake out, that doesn't make much sense."

Airport security stalled FAA chief frustrated

By David Briscoe
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are facing resistance to placement of sophisticated bomb-detection devices in foreign and American airports, and the head of the Federal Aviation Administration says he's frustrated by the delays.

Millions to install one of the \$1 million thermo neutron analysis, or TNA, devices at London's Gatwick Airport will be announced soon, FAA Administrator James B. Busey said Wednesday.

But he said negotiations have been delayed by sovereignty and other issues at Frankfurt, West Germany, and by insurance questions at Washington Dulles International Airport.

"I'm very frustrated that we have not been able to get the original six machines in place," Busey told reporters. "We are experiencing more difficulties than anticipated."

Only New York's Kennedy International Airport and Miami International Airport have the machines under a program stepped up after the December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

In West Germany, negotiators are going through a long, structured process that will include a trip by German authorities to the United States next month to test their own explosives on TNA devices at U.S. airports, Busey said.

An installation in the Philippines is "tied up in diplomatic negotiations," he said.

The Dulles talks are in their final stages, Busey said, adding that he wants to put the equipment in a public area where it can be seen. The bulky machines generally are expected to be in luggage areas out of public view.

Earlier plans to place two of the first six devices at the San Francisco and Detroit airports were scrapped because the FAA, the airports and the airlines failed to agree on an arrangement, said FAA spokesman Fred Parra.

The TNA devices emit a neutron cloud over checked bags that interact with the contents and allow the machine to analyze characteristic gamma rays emitted by various explosives, including plastic that cannot be detected by the X-ray machines now common in airports.

The government had set the goal of installing 40 of the machines at high-risk airports around the world by the end of the year. U.S. airlines are to pay the cost of all but the first six, which are being purchased by the FAA.

Farrar said three of the units have been built, one is near completion and the other two are on order from Science Applications International Corp. of San Diego.

Hundreds more TNA or comparable units would be installed in a second phase, with the largest airports having 20 or more machines to handle all baggage.

Airlines have objected to temporary directives to force them to pay for and install the detectors before the technology has been adequately tested in airport operations. They say the devices are needed primarily because of the terrorist threat against the U.S. government, not against individual carriers.

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NATION & WORLD Opposing U.S. policy linked to break-ins

THOMASTON (AP) — Intruders ransacked the childhood home of a woman released recently from a prison in El Salvador and a civil rights organization says the break-in resembles more than 100 others at the homes and offices of those who oppose U.S. policy in central America.

In the break-in earlier this month at Jennifer Casolo's childhood home, intruders broke a window on the front door to enter and then dumped files and paperwork on the floor of her bedroom, police said.

The burglars also rifled a night table in the bedroom of her mother, Audrey Casolo, and splashed Hawaiian Punch on the wall, police said. Audrey Casolo discovered the break-in March 9 when she came home from work.

Similar burglaries at the homes of opponents of U.S. military aid to El Salvador and the Nicaraguan Contras were the subject of congressional hearings in 1987, when the break-ins numbered 158.

In most of the cases, intruders ignored cameras, stereos, computers and office equipment, and zeroed in on files, particularly membership, donor and mailing lists.

"They don't take much of value," said U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who chairs the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, which held the hearings in 1987.

Since then, Casolo has toured the United States, speaking about her experiences and calling for an end to military aid to El Salvador.

In a speech in Waterbury last Thursday she described the break-in at her mother's second-floor apartment in Thomaston as harassment.

Thomaston police reported two other burglaries the same day but wouldn't speculate on whether they were linked. In the others, costume jewelry was stolen from an upstairs apartment, police said.

Among the 108 intrusions counted by the Center for Constitutional Rights was one on Nov. 13, two days after rebels began an offensive in El Salvador, and about two weeks before Casolo's arrest.

In that break-in, burglars broke a glass door to enter the Long Island home of Sean Conway, a carpenter and friend of Casolo's who had been

asker her if she was all right.

The intruders left his TV, stereo and other valuables, but took a collection of paper money from Central American countries.

A few days later, Conway called El Salvador from a phone booth and stopped at the client's house after collecting one of Casolo's friends at the airport. On Dec. 2, the client's home was broken into but nothing was stolen.

"The only connection seems to have been the phone call to El Salvador on that phone number," said Jim Soo Kim, coordinator of the Movement Support Network, which monitors the break-ins and other incidents that give them preference in broadcasting daily calls to El Salvador to ask her if she was all right.

Edwards, a former FBI man, doubts the FBI is involved in the break-ins. Instead, he said he suspects agents of the Salvadoran government are behind them.

Preference rules for TV praised

By Jay Arnold
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Minorities say they've gotten a small toe-hold in broadcasting thanks to 18-year-old rules that give them preference in seeking radio and television station licenses.

Once representing just 1 percent of the nation's station owners, minorities now comprise about 3 percent of the people who control what Americans see and hear on the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission's minority and female preference rules have allowed "missing voices" to be heard, backers of the rules told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Opponents, however, said the rules discriminate against white males. They contended the rules should be dropped and the marketplace should determine the bidding.

The two cases involve challenges to broadcast minority preferences in Florida and Connecticut.

"It's clear that the court is very troubled by what the FCC is doing," Andrew Schwartzman of the Media Access Project, a supporter of the rules, said following Wednesday's oral arguments. "It's always dangerous to guess what the court will decide but I'm not too optimistic."

The Supreme Court upheld a federal public works set-aside program in 1980, saying Congress had special authority under the Constitution to enact such programs.

But a newly conservative majority court last year struck down a similar set-aside program for minority contractors run by the city of Richmond, Va.

One of the court's new conservative justices, Antonin Scalia, took a leading role Wednesday in questioning whether the FCC's policy promotes diverse viewpoints.

"It has to do with nothing but blood," Scalia said, "not background and environment." He suggested that a black from a predominantly white community of Scarsdale, N.Y., could receive preferential treatment under the FCC rules.

But Margaret Polivy, a lawyer for a Hispanic-owned company in the Florida case, said "whether you were born in Scarsdale or Harlem contributes to what you believe."

She said Congress regards women and racial minorities as "missing voices" who should be given special consideration in awarding broadcast station licenses.

Ms. Polivy represents Rainbow Broadcasting Co., which was awarded a TV license in Orlando, Fla. A rival, Metro Broadcasting Inc., argued unsuccessfully before a federal appeals court that it was denied the license unfairly.

Gregory Guillot, Metro's lawyer, said the FCC's affirmative action program "is a complete, total failure."



OVERCOME — Hector Martinez is comforted by his sister Edith, left, and friend Tracy Stovall after viewing the remains of his cousin at a funeral home in the Bronx, New York. His cousin, Denny Alvarez, 22, was among 87 people who died in a Sunday morning fire at a Bronx social club.

Cancer cells killed in lab through genetic sabotage

By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cancer cells have been killed in the test tube by sabotaging their genetic machinery, an early step in what could someday become a new form of therapy, a researcher says.

His work was in lymphomas, cancers of the body's lymph tissues that strike more than 40,000 Americans a year. Lymph issues play an important role in fighting infections.

Reed focused on a gene called BCL2. It is activated for limited periods in some normal cells when the body's disease-fighting immune system gears up.

But at some point very early in the transformation of a normal cell to a lymphoma, the BCL2 gene tends to become overactive, Reed said.

"This occurs in about half of lymphomas, as well as maybe 5 percent of other cancers," he said.

It results from a breaking and defective rejoining of chromosomes, the threadlike structures that carry genes, he said.

The normal function of the BCL2 gene is not known, Reed said. Like other genes, BCL2 relays its orders to the cell by sending a sort of Morse code message in chemical messengers called ribonucleic acids.

Reed's experiment involved inactivating lymphoma cells with a substance that seeks out and binds 500 times as strongly to BCL2 as it does to a lymphoma, the BCL2 gene.

Scientists used a molecule that latched onto a key substance in cancer cells, preventing a crucial gene from relaying its orders to the cells.

The research is among early work in the so-called "anti-sense" strategy that seeks to block the effect of particular genes in cancer cells.

Fidelity-Magellan manager quits to spend more time with wife, kids

By Jonathan Venton
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — One of America's top stock gurus, Peter Lynch, is retiring as head of the nation's largest stock mutual fund at the age his father died of cancer to spend more time with his wife and three children.

"There's nothing magic about 46," Lynch said Wednesday in announcing his retirement from Fidelity Investments. "But you think about those things."

Lynch managed the Magellan mutual fund for Fidelity for 13 years, guiding it through years that saw both bull markets and the Wall Street crash to establish a record of strong growth and performance.

The stock fund has \$13 billion in assets, compared with about \$100 million in 1981, when it became publicly available to investors.

Helping fund assets was the fund's performance: \$10,000 invested in the fund on May 31, 1977, would have grown to \$270,007 on Dec. 31, 1989, according to Fidelity estimates.

Lynch also amassed a personal fortune, estimated by Boston

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OPINION

Mixed results in survey

If there is any single conclusion to be drawn from the results of a survey of Manchester residents conducted by a research group from Central Connecticut State University, it is that residents on the whole are satisfied with the public services the community provides.

More than 90 percent of the residents surveyed said that they are satisfied with the garbage collection, for instance, and the researchers see significance in that because garbage collection is normally the target of public criticism.

More importantly, the respondents for the most part registered satisfaction with services in general. A notable exception was the response to a question on the condition of minor streets in town.

More than 54 percent of the respondents said they were not satisfied with the condition of the town's minor roads.

In another question, a majority of residents surveyed said they did not want to see a magnet school in Manchester.

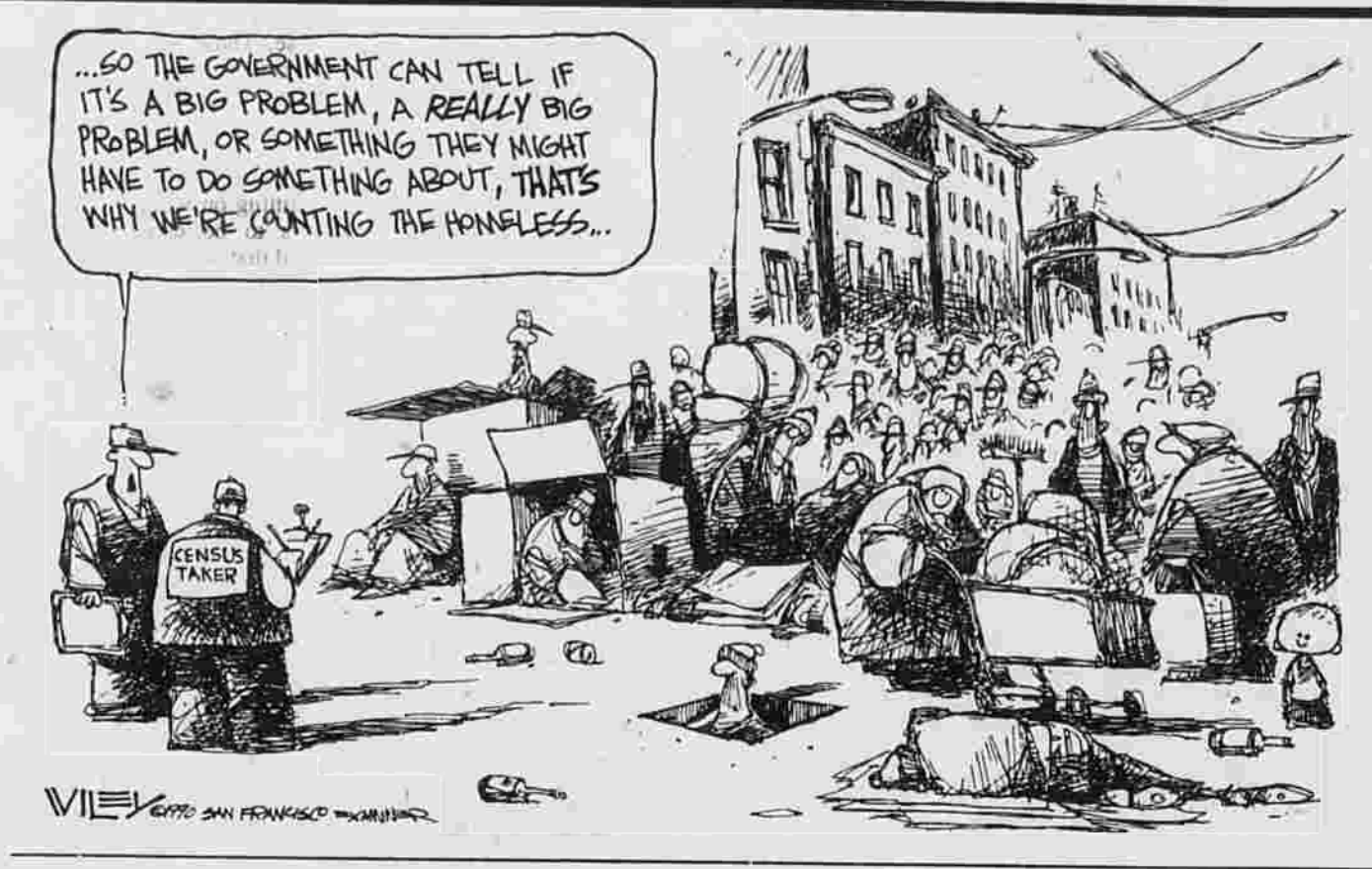
The researchers concluded that Manchester residents perceive that they are living in a small town which provides services equivalent to a city, a perception that is at odds with Manchester's population of more than 50,000 residents. A good deal of that feeling may stem from the nostalgia that long-time residents feel for the Manchester of the past.

As one of the researchers suggested, however, it may stem from the strong sense of community that has characterized Manchester for many years. Even when the population was much smaller, Manchester had developed a rather complete independent infrastructure.

The message from the residents on Manchester's economic growth is mixed. Almost 60 percent of the respondents said the town does not need more business and industry. On the other hand, more than 47 percent of the respondents said the town should increase the amount of business and industry to increase the tax base.

Town officials will have to review the particulars of the survey very carefully to determine what courses of action it suggests for the future.

One thing is clear on the surface, however. Most residents are satisfied generally with their town.



North: top crook of the '80s

By Joseph Spear

That's 18 months more than the former National Guardsman who went on to become our vice president!

I am a dedicated populist who has always put faith in the wisdom of the American people. But I have to confess that Ollie's full-mouthed fans are forcing an additional overhaul. I cannot understand why they have fallen for this third-rate Napoleon.

They say he is a patriot. Really now? Then why did he consort with the Iranians, avowed enemies? Why did he violate his oath to uphold the Constitution by lying to the people's representatives about his efforts to keep arms flowing to the Nicaraguan contras? Patriot? How about an arrogant, self-righteous autocrat who cloaked himself in patriotism?

They say he has such a sincere air about him. Sincere people do not need to pile fat mail on the witness table while they are being questioned by Congress. Sincere people do not feel compelled to remind juries of their piety by keeping Bibles on the defense table. Sincere people do not send out historic letters soliciting funds for chauvinistic organizations and saying things of such stupefying banality as, "Should I face away or build my adversary?" He's sincere like an actor — when the role calls for it.

They say he seems so genuine, so guileless. He admitted to lying to Congress. He accepted an illegal gratuity — a security system worth \$13,800. On a

GOP trio annoys at Capitol

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Three mouthy congressmen from Reagan country have wandered so far to the right that they're beginning to make nuisances of themselves on Capitol Hill.

The more mention of their names — William Dannemeyer, Robert Dornan and Dana Rohrabacher — causes eyes to roll and tongues to wag. All three are Southern California Republicans from the bastion of right-wing America, Orange County.

Their specialty is moral outrage and their issues are abortion, homosexuality and pornography.

Follow them around long enough and this is what you will see:

- Dannemeyer submitting to the Congressional Record explicit details of homoerotic acts involving vegetables and light bulbs.
- Rohrabacher sending graphic letters to his colleagues describing a live sex show in New York that was indirectly chided by the National Endowment for the Arts.
- Dornan flying off in an ideological rage about abortion.

They espouse even the likes of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a conservative pit bull who has learned to use the system to become a power broker. Dannemeyer, Dornan and Rohrabacher don't have the most conservative voting records in Congress, but their pushy style robs them of the credibility it takes to wield power on Capitol Hill.

Of the three, Rohrabacher is still a novelty. A former Reagan speech writer, he barreled into office in 1988 with the endorsement of Oliver North, who campaigned for him. He feigns he emulates Ernest Hemingway — a man's man. He pats around with heavy-metal jacket rocker Sammy Hagar and says John Wayne taught him how to drink.

In February, Rohrabacher sent his colleagues in the House a letter complaining about the sexual elements of a stage act subsidized by federal funding.

Rohrabacher says he is not on a morality crusade and should not be lumped in with Dornan and Dannemeyer. He merely wants to protect the taxpayers' money.

One Democratic congressman who works on a committee with Rohrabacher told us that he often blurts out irrelevant comments or questions. "We're playing poker and he's playing gin rummy," the Democrat said.

Yet lawmakers told our associate Scott Steak and Jim Lynch that at least they can deal with Rohrabacher. For way the same about Dornan and Dannemeyer, the dogmatic duo who have become synonymous with belligerence.

One House colleague described Dornan as an "unguided missile" because of his temper. Last year, in a debate over abortion, he compared his opponents in the House to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. Former Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., once had Dornan's microphone disconnected when Dornan got carried away in a floor speech on contra aid.

Dannemeyer has focused his outrage on homosexuals. He voted against a congressional study of "hate crimes" against minorities because it would have included a study of gay bashing. He once pushed for restrictions on people with AIDS because he said they emit "spores" that cause birth defects.

A NASA study concluded recently that the proposed space station Freedom would begin failing after only a few years of operation and would need extensive maintenance in space. But Kinard said the space lab had fared well in space, boding well for Freedom.

"All of our systems have survived better I think than predicted so you might expect the same thing from the space station," he said. "The survivability of materials and systems in space is pretty good."

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Boston study: to reduce heart-attack risk, thinner is better

By Daniel O. Haney
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The thinner the better. That's the conclusion of a study released today on U.S. women and their risk of heart disease.

"Average weight is overweight when it comes to heart attack risk, and being even mildly to moderately overweight substantially increases the risk in women," said Dr.

JoAnn E. Manson, who directed the study at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

In fact, the study blames 45 percent of all heart disease among women on the consequences of being too heavy. Carrying just a little extra weight or even being average size makes people more vulnerable to heart trouble.

Manson's findings were part of the Nurses' Health Study, an eight-year review of 115,886 healthy U.S. women, aged 30 to 55. The researchers divided the women into five weight categories and counted the number who had heart attacks or developed chest pain. The results were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The leanest one-fifth of the women in the study weighed in at 5 percent or more below the 1983 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. tables of desirable weights. A 5-foot-4 woman in this category weighed less than 125 pounds. These slim women suffered the fewest heart attacks.

Those considered in the tables to be average weight — about 130 pounds for a 5-foot-4 woman — had 30 percent more

heart disease than did the thinnest women. Mildly obese women fared substantially worse. Those who were 15 percent to 29 percent above their desirable weights had 80 percent more heart disease. And the heaviest women — those 30 percent or more over their ideal weights — had more than three times the lean women's risk.

Putting on weight during middle age appeared to be especially risky. The study found that women who gained more than 20 pounds since age 18 doubled their risk of heart attacks.

Although the report is not the first to suggest that being chubby is bad for the heart, it suggests that the hazard may be greater than previously thought, especially for women.

"Obesity is a major cause of heart attacks in U.S. women," said Manson. "The risks of obesity have been underestimated and underappreciated."

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Theodore B. Vanitallie of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York agreed that doctors have failed to take obesity seriously enough.

Hawke claims victory

By Sydney, Australia (AP)

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke formally claimed an election victory today, ending five days of political uncertainty and setting his Labor Party to govern for a record fourth straight term.

Hawke said he informed Governor-General Bill Hayden on Saturday of his election to power since his new Cabinet before next Wednesday.

In his statement, the 60-year-old prime minister said Hayden agreed to become prime minister. The 51-year-old Liberal Party leader had alluded to his party with the National Party for the race.

Hawke said the vote would set the course for Australian politics into the 21st century.

"It is the commitment of myself and my colleagues that we will, from the first day of the new government, set about undertaking the hard work needed to secure an Australian future of greater prosperity, social justice, fairness and security," Hawke said.

Peacock had attacked the government for 18 percent interest rates and a \$100 billion foreign debt.

At a news conference in Melbourne, Peacock congratulated Hawke on his success and said he hoped the Labor government will live up to its election promises to Australia's 16.5 million people.

A final tally of seats is still not in, but according to political analysts, Labor was expected to have 77 seats against 70 for the coalition, with one going to an independent. Labor previously had 85 seats in the lower house.

Peacock said he will quit Tuesday as leader of the Liberal Party and head of the opposition coalition. Political analysts said it may mark the end of a 26-year career for Peacock in politics.



ARAFAT'S GIFT — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat speaks with Mother Teresa Wednesday after presenting her a \$50,000 check for work by her Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India.

House panel says double Eastern Europe aid plan

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel is proposing \$719 million in new aid to Eastern European countries overhauling their economies, more than double the amount President Bush is seeking for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who proposed the enlarged package for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, said it would help soften the shock as countries such as Poland undertake "cold-turkey" switches from centrally planned to market economies.

Insufficient state enterprises are shut down and people are thrown out of work, unrest will inevitably result that could threaten the new democratic governments, Solarz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It could create a socially and politically explosive situation," he said. "We need to do more than we've done so far."

Poland and Hungary are receiving \$293 million in U.S. cash aid this year, and the administration has proposed \$300 million for Eastern Europe in the new fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the House speeded up the timetable for considering Bush's request for aid to new democracies in Central America. The chamber scheduled action today on a \$2.4 billion money bill that includes \$420 million for Panama and \$300 million for Nicaragua.

The administration has agreed to pay for the Panama and Nicaragua aid through cuts in Pentagon projects and accounts totaling \$1.8 billion.

The administration argues that its \$300 million Eastern Europe request is as much as countries such as Poland and Hungary, which have

progressed far enough in their reforms to be eligible for U.S. help, can absorb immediately.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., disagreed. "We have a unique opportunity to achieve goals we've sought for 40 or 50 years," he said. "The stakes are enormous. The risk is that we won't be bold enough in meeting the challenge."

Hamilton acknowledged there is a shortage of money for new programs, particularly in foreign aid. But he added: "The American people have been fired by the changes in Eastern Europe, and want to see freedom triumph. ... We've simply got to find the resources to play the role of a world leader."

Solarz's amendment was added to a catchall foreign aid bill that includes implementing provisions needed to permit emergency short-term aid to new democratic governments in Panama and Nicaragua.

Grand jury says no murder rap for vigilante

By Michelle Mittelstadt
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A pizza shop owner who shot a man he'd just seen kill a woman in a shopping mall said he wouldn't do it again, although a grand jury decided against indicting him for murder.

"I was acting on my reaction to what had happened, and I wanted to stop the man from fleeing the scene," Todd Broom said Wednesday.

"But if the same thing happened in the parking lot, when I left here, I'd probably think a lot more."

Broom, who could have faced a murder charge, fired two shots at Eddie Edwards' car on March 12 after watching Edwards shoot Demetria Young Taylor in the Irving Mall parking lot.

One of the shots hit Edwards, who lost control of the car, crashed and died at a hospital a short time later.

"I'm glad this is behind me and I can go forward now," said Broom, 25.

Prosecutor Norm Kime said the grand jury's decision "reflects the way the average citizen feels about the case, whether it's based on the law or not."

But he added, "I fail to see that Mr. Broom's actions were in any way justified under the law."

"I'm not thinking of myself as a hero and I don't know what a hero is supposed to be," said Broom, a copier repairman and co-owner of a pizza parlor.

Kime said the grand jury's action won't encourage others to emulate Broom.

"I don't anticipate any of our law-abiding citizens are going to take this as a sign to pick up their guns and go to the shopping mall and try to deal out justice," he said.

Broom saw Edwards, 41, shoot Ms. Taylor, 28, in the head and fired his .44-caliber Magnum twice at Edwards' car when the man drove away.

After the shooting, Broom fled and did not turn himself in until two days later. He said at the time he was afraid he would be treated as a criminal.

"I'm glad that if any money is left over from his legal fund, he will make a donation to the fund set up for Ms. Taylor's 5-year-old daughter, Tiffany."

AIDS immigration rule prompts calls for boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizations are lining up to boycott an international conference on AIDS in San Francisco this summer, fueling calls for President Bush to lift immigration restrictions on people infected with the AIDS virus.

The White House, however, has been trying to deflect the heat by addressing the visa issue, but a White House spokesman said he "cannot be planned to talk about 'compassion' and 'hope,' she said.

The French and Swiss have said they won't send official delegations to the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in June.

The European Parliament also has called on European states not to attend because of the U.S. immigration policy, and other organizations — including the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies — have declined to participate.

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Survivability Satellite's weathering shows space station is OK

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A scientific satellite that spent nearly six years in orbit suffered mostly surface damage, demonstrating the feasibility of a manned space station, a NASA scientist says.

On Tuesday, technicians from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration removed the last of 57 science and technology experiments from the space lab, known as Facility.

"The surprising thing to us is almost nothing was damaged," he said. "The survivability of materials and systems in space is pretty good."

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Senate panels warned about use of pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans deserve better government protection from contamination by chemicals used in lawn care and sold to foreign countries as agricultural pesticides, witnesses told two Senate committees.

The Environmental Protection Agency needs to step up its regulation of lawn care chemicals, the General Accounting Office said in a report to a Senate committee on Wednesday.

Another Senate panel was told the United States should ban the export of agricultural pesticides that are not permitted for use in this country.

The import of produce sprayed with these chemicals is a "cockle of poison," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The GAO report released by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee followed a 1986 study that found the EPA had made little progress assessing the health risks of lawn care pesticides. The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress.

The earlier report said the EPA had taken little enforcement action against advertising claims made by the pesticide industry.

Peter Guerrero, the GAO's associate director for environmental protection issues, said the new report shows the EPA still has more to do.

"We also found that prohibited pesticide claims that EPA classifies as false and misleading are still being made by the lawn care pesticide industry," he said. "Yes, EPA

Cold War was World War III

By William Rusher

For many years the late James Burnham wrote a column of commentary on strategic topics for my old magazine, National Review, entitled "The Third World War." Eventually he was persuaded to change its name to "The Protracted Conflict," on the theory that "The Third World War" was a bit too bellicose for the tender sensitivities of National Review's readers.

But, reflecting on the 45-year Cold War that is now winding down, it occurred to me the other day that Burnham was, as usual, exactly right in the first place.

The Cold War "isn't" a bad name for the conflict now ending, because it calls attention to its unique characteristic: the unwillingness of the major protagonists to use the most dreadful weapons at their disposal — nuclear missiles, and chemical and biological warfare. There was always the risk that the side that saw itself losing the war might resort to one or more of these, and it seems especially likely that the West would have done so.

But, as matters turned out, the shrewdest minds in the communist world ultimately realized that their side was losing, and for reasons that a nuclear holocaust wouldn't cure: namely, communism's basic misconceptions concerning the nature of man and the most efficient way to organize society. So, they decided to end the losses and try to salvage what they could.

But calling it "the Cold War" and noting its specific characteristics must not mislead us into failing to recognize that this conflict was indeed the Third World War. It broke out within a matter of years after the end of the Second, in the form of a quarrel (as so often happens) among the victors in that war. It lasted 45 tireless years, for reasons already noted: neither side wanted, or quite dared, to use decisive weapons.

But as to a real war, all the same, with plenty of actual shooting. In retrospect we can see that the Chinese revolution of 1945-49, the Korean War, the Cuban revolution of 1960, the Vietnam War and even the liberation of Grenada in 1983, not to mention most of the coups and counter-coups that have engulfed politics in the nations of the Third World, were all battles of one size or another in the basic conflict.

There was also individual heroism aplenty. In the nature of such things, we can never know all the tortures that were undergone, and all the deaths that were died, so that mankind could have a future in freedom.

There were traitors, too — conscious agents of the enemy in our midst, who hate America, rooted for communism and



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To the Editor:

Manchester is a desirable place to live. We enjoy many amenities and services that the surrounding towns do not. We have a good recreation program for adults and children. Our school system is recognized for its high quality. We have trash and leaf pickup, a landfill, a children's museum and a complete array of town departments from Highway and Cemetery to Police and Fire.

Naturally, all these services cost money, and with shrinking state and federal aid, the cost to Manchester residents is increasing. Our newly elected Board of Directors has an obligation to the electorate to try to control costs. I would like to express my concern about how these controls are exercised.

I would like to challenge the board to look for creative and innovative methods of cost control/avoidance.

A planned approach will prevent indiscriminate cutting of department budgets which might destroy programs or impact the quality of life for all Manchester residents. I especially urge caution in cutting maintenance and capital improvements since these actions can only lead to far more expensive repairs and replacements in future years.

I also challenge the board to remember that cutting education can only result in elimination of extracurricular activities such as band, sports or clubs. It is irresponsible to expect the citizens of Manchester to allow increased class sizes especially when we know the future of America lies in regaining our technological edge over Japan and the United European countries.

We must ensure that our schools are able to provide each child with the ability to compete in tomorrow's highly technical society, or we must be satisfied to see our children suffer in poverty and unemployment as the good jobs go to Japan, Europe and the developing Asian nations.

I understand that controlling costs is difficult, however with new directors it is possible that some creative and innovative ideas for controlling costs can be found.

I do not feel that costs should be controlled by across-the-board cuts. In my opinion it is irresponsible to pass a budget that does not contain the funds necessary to support Manchester's infrastructure. I am opposed to budgets which defer spending,

Joseph Spear is a syndicated columnist.

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Mini-editorial

Leftist Colombian guerrillas who called themselves M-19, turned in their weapons earlier this month and prepared to enter the mainstream. In most countries, that would be good news. But Colombia has more to worry about than politically motivated terrorism. It has narco-terrorism driven by money. The demise of M-19 merely means that the drug drug lords turn over their weapons is the day that Colombia will be on the road to recovery.

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Income

lowered by an increase in personal contributions to social insurance.

Smuggling

"The fires are intensifying, whether by aggression or conspiracies, but the Iraqi people will not be worn down," Hussein said.

The report said Americans' incomes after taxes rose 0.9 percent in February, up from 0.8 percent the previous month.

The British Customs and Excise office said today that investigations were under way in Scotland and northwestern England into alleged attempts to export naval equipment to Iraq, but it did not elaborate.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported that two arrests were expected, but a customs spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not confirm or deny that report.

basically have free roam of the house and are trained to use only scratching posts and litter boxes.

"I've gotten phone calls from all over the country from other breeders who are congratulating me," said the brown-eyed, long-haired brunette.

Tull Man was chosen as Best of Breed because of his colors and bone structure, she said.

Since the show, Friedman said she has had offers for as much as \$1,000 from other breeders who want to buy Tull Man.

grade-nine students to E.O. Smith High School in Mansfield and offered students already at Bolton the option of continuing their education there or transferring to E.O. Smith.

Amnesty

and that more were expected. Despite the signs of lessening tension, Tass also reported today that Lithuanians continued to sign up for a volunteer "territorial defense" force, which Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's has demanded be stopped.

Landsbergis also said he advised Lithuanians not to resist if Soviet authorities came to seize their hunting guns. A deadline set by the Kremlin for Lithuanians to turn in their weapons passed Wednesday without incident in the republic.

The Ukrainians' growing popular movement Rukh threw its support behind Lithuania's new government and urged rallies to support its independence. But Tass said the Ukrainian government asked local authorities to ban the rallies.

Independence movements in several of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, including Lithuania's Baltic neighbors Estonia and Latvia, are pointing a stiff challenge to Gorbachev.

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Gambling

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The bill now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his signature. Florida has a similar law.

NBA Roundup

How high can Michael Jordan go? There seems to be no limit to his soaring or his scoring.

The high-flying Jordan reached a rarefied atmosphere Wednesday night with 69 points, the ninth-highest total in NBA history, as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-113 in overtime and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

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Charles Barkley's 22 points led four players with more than 20 points as the 76ers won their fifth straight game and moved three games in front of the second-place Celtics in the Atlantic Division with a 122-104 victory Wednesday night.

The Celtics shot only 44 percent in the first half while the Sixers shot 53 percent — including a 63 percent first quarter.

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SUPPORTS HOMELAND — John Rimscha, who was born in Lithuania, poses outside his tavern in Hartford Wednesday. He changed the name of the popular tavern from "The Russian Lady" to "The Lithuanian Lady" as an expression of solidarity with Lithuania.

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Intangibles will play role in the NL East race

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

For the New York Mets this season, attitude is almost as important as pitching and defense. Despite winning the World Series in 1966, the Mets ended the decade with the tag of underachievers and malcontents.

General Manager Frank Cashen made some changes, but if the Mets don't win this year an entire overhaul could occur.

The Chicago Cubs can match the Mets on offense, so the difference comes down to pitching and intangibles. Speaking of intangibles, as long as Whitey Herzog is around, the St. Louis Cardinals are dangerous. But they have too many tender arms heading into 1990.

Throughout last season, the Cubs had an eye of the tiger while the Mets had a nose for trouble. The Mets are few weeks of the season will show if anything has changed.

The Mets didn't pitch like they were supposed to last season. They didn't hit much, either. Worse yet, they didn't seem to care at times.

New York was 5-23 in one-run games on the road and scored three runs or less 82 times. The Mets also lost 20 games in their opponents' final at-bat.

By the end of the season, the clubhouse was full of petty jealousies and troubling indifference.

Manager Davey Johnson survived, but coaches Bill Robinson and Sam Perloff were dismissed by Cashen.

"I feel good about our club this year," Johnson said. "There will be some changes in how we do things but the main thing is we have to execute better on the field."

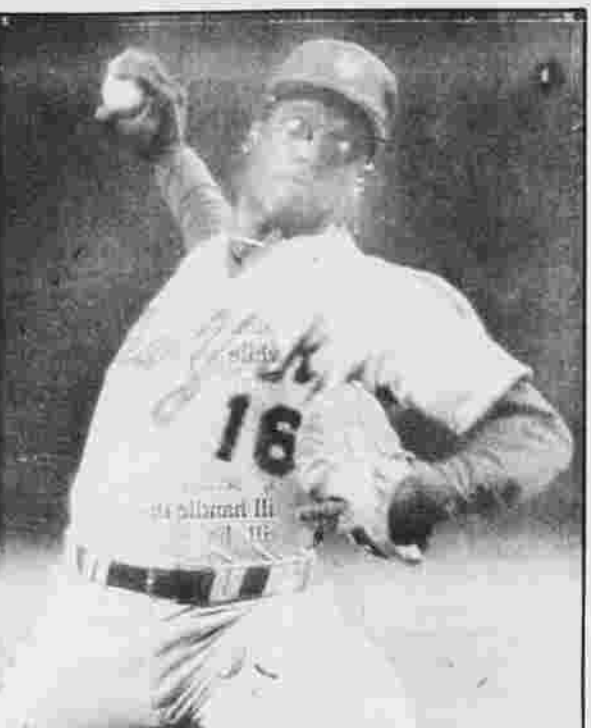
For one, players will have to stay in the Mets' dugout until the game is finished. And that wasn't even part of the new contract.

A winter and a 32-day lockout removed, the Mets say some of the wounds have healed as they begin the post-Gary Carter-Keith Hernandez era.

The abbreviated spring training schedule would seem to benefit the Mets more than most clubs because of their pitching depth.

Despite an "off season," the Mets pitching staff finished with the league's second-best ERA at 3.29.

During the first three or four weeks of the season, pitchers will go four or five innings. The Mets have six starters — Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling and Bob Ojeda.



The Associated Press

ON COMEBACK TRAIL — The Mets will hope that Dwight Gooden, bothered by injury for the first time in his career in 1989, will come back strong in '90.

For the first couple of weeks, Johnson says he probably won't use his relievers very often.

Johnson's competition includes Domingo Ramos and Curtis Wilkerson.

"Dwight is ahead of schedule and may be ready by opening day," Johnson said. "All the pitchers are in good shape and I expect they'll go about 80 pitches at the start of the season."

But when he decides to, Johnson can go to newcomers John Franco and Alejandro Pena in the bullpen.

After a month in alcohol rehabilitation, Darryl Strawberry says he has changed his outlook on life.

Strawberry had his worst season as a Met in 1989, hitting .225 with 29 homers and 77 RBIs.

"I'm playing for the Mets and Darryl Strawberry," he said. "I can't play for what others think I should do."

Strawberry and Howard Johnson (36 HRs, 101 RBIs) might get some help with the addition of Mike Marshall.

"We have to do a better job finishing teams off," Davey Johnson said. "We left to many runners on base last year and put too much pressure on the pitchers. You can't expect to win 3-2, or 2-1 all the time."

Chicago Cubs
OK, but can the Cubs do it again? The last time Chicago repeated as champion was 1906-1908.

Among other things, the skipper would be outfielders Jerome Walton (.293) and Dwight Smith (.324) can repeat their sensational rookie seasons. Smith's average was the highest by a Cubs rookie since Hack Miller hit .352 in 1922.

The team ERA of 3.43 was the Cubs' lowest in 17 years, and they were a league-best 45-36 on the road.

If Walton and Smith avoid the sophomore jinx, the Cubs' offense is the most dangerous in the division.

First baseman Mark Grace is ready to join the premier hitters, joining teammates Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson.

After a slow start in 1989, shortstop Shawn Dunston sparked the Cubs to the division title with his bat and glove. Dunston hit .278 with nine homers and 60 RBIs.

Catcher Damon Berryhill is coming off surgery on his shoulder and is a question mark. The Pirates have also added Wally Backman for some infield help.

Montreal Expos
Well, at least Montreal has the Canadiens.

The Expos, thinking they could win a pennant, traded three young pitchers to Seattle for left-hander Mark Langston last May. But after being swept by the Mets in the playoffs, the Expos collapsed. The Expos were 63-44 on Aug. 2, but went 18-37 the rest of the way.

Philadelphia Phillies
If the Expos can't put together a pitching staff, the Phillies may expect to be the beneficiaries.

The Phillies, of course, have their own pitching problems. They have finished last in the league in ERA for two straight years, including a 4.04 mark in 1989.

It didn't help that the pitchers were hit by catcher Darren Daulton three out of every four pitches.

Danny Cox, Greg Matthews, John Tudor and reliever Todd Worrell are all coming off serious arm problems.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Philadelphia	48 27 .641
Boston	41 28 .594
New York	38 31 .551
Washington	26 44 .371
Charlotte	23 47 .329
New Jersey	16 54 .298

Central Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Chicago	52 18 .743
Indiana	47 23 .671
Milwaukee	37 33 .528
St. Louis	36 34 .514
Atlanta	33 38 .478
Cleveland	23 48 .323
Orlando	17 55 .236

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Utah	50 19 .725
San Antonio	48 21 .693
Denver	38 29 .569
Denver	35 34 .507
Houston	33 38 .478
Portland	24 47 .338
Charlotte	15 55 .269

Pacific Division	
W	L Pct. GB
L.A. Lakers	52 17 .754
Phoenix	49 20 .709
Portland	46 23 .667
Seattle	38 31 .551
Golden State	31 37 .456
L.A. Clippers	24 44 .353
Sacramento	22 48 .314

Wrestling	
W	L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 122	Boston 104
Detroit 106	Chicago 97
Chicago 117	Cleveland 113
Minnesota 95	Sacramento 88
Los Angeles Lakers	Los Angeles Clippers 69

Baseball	
Philadelphia Phillies	
Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
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Utah at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.	
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Friday's Games	
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.	
Denver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.	
Minnesota at Miami, 7:30 p.m.	
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NBA results	
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Hockey

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Patrick Division	
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NY Rangers	35 24 .594
New York Islanders	35 24 .594
Washington	32 28 .534
Philadelphia	28 32 .468
Pittsburgh	20 40 .333

WELLS CONFERENCE	
Adams Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Boston	45 23 .662
Montreal	40 28 .590
Hartford	37 31 .543
Buffalo	32 36 .469
Quebec	24 44 .353

WELLS CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Chicago	38 24 .613
St. Louis	37 25 .597
Toronto	37 25 .597
Minnesota	34 28 .550
Calgary	28 36 .438
Edmonton	25 43 .368

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Wendell Smith Division	
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren Look to yourself to end loneliness

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that she never knew such loneliness in her life, and she doesn't care what people call her if they just please call her... DEAR MARIAN: Houray for you, it's easy to see why you will never be lonely...

PEOPLE



Keep Your Car Alive

Do you know what's in your car's glove box? Think hard. Some old eye-liner? A disco tape from 1977? A repair receipt from 1987? A big Mac from last week? Like teen-agers' bedrooms and women's purses, car glove boxes seem to be repositories of junk...

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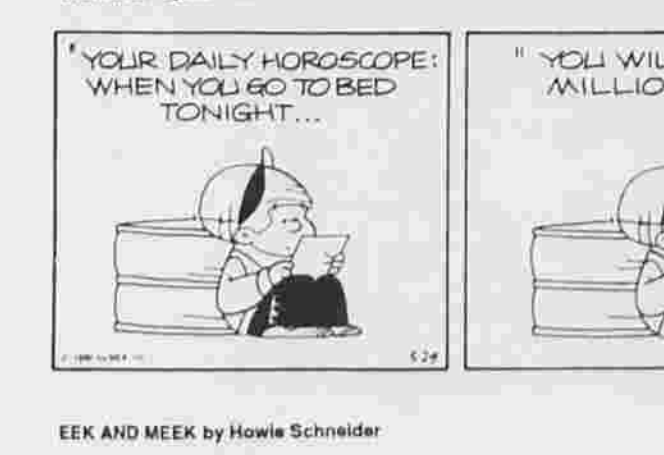
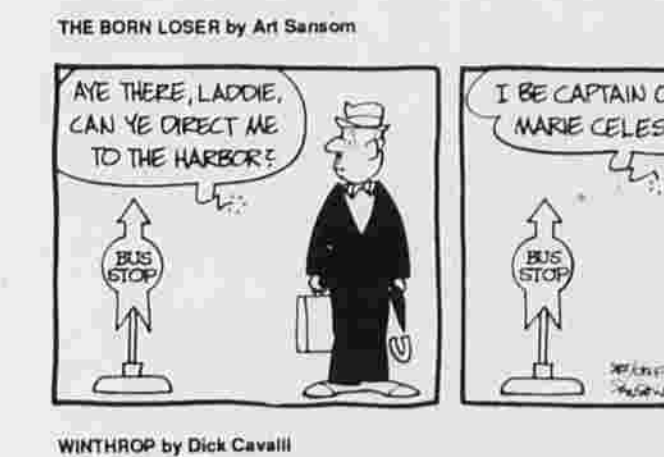
DEAR ABBY: I have one for you and your readers on baby-sitting. My wife of 6 1/2 years wants to go to live with her son and his wife and two kids, to baby-sit, clean and cook... DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens...

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D. The four were chosen from a field of about 1,000 nominees, Sally Pan, the hall's executive director, said Wednesday... DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens...

Workaholic looks to end fatigue

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens. Workdays of 12 to 15 hours (mostly mental) were my norm, until I had severe case of the flu last year and suffered overwhelming fatigue... DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens...



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Store essentials for an emergency

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Today In History

Today is Thursday, March 29, the 88th day of 1990. There are 277 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On March 29, 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct involvement in the Vietnam War. On this date: In 1638, Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware. In 1790, 200 years ago, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

Viewers are lifeline for 'Home Videos' show

ABC's censors have so far squelched just two of the clips a De Bona submitted. A youngster applying the nozzle of a running vacuum cleaner to his face was nixed, as was one of a baby crawling with a clear plastic mixing bowl over his head... DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old male and have been a workaholic since my early teens...

High mortgage rates expected to slow U.S. housing market

Higher mortgage rates expected to curb housing through the early part of spring, according to the national monthly "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" from the National Association of Realtors.

The March outlook does not anticipate immediate loosening of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board. Higher rates for U.S. Treasury bills, bonds, and both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages are expected throughout the first quarter of this year.

Higher mortgage rates likely will slow sales and housing starts this quarter from the pace of the final quarter of 1989, the report says. Rate declines are projected for the second quarter of 1990, however, and housing activity likely will pick up momentum, it says.

The outlook's economic commentary, authored by NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo, reviews economic change in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, noting that U.S. participation in the newly-opened markets is "imperative."

In a similar manner, Tuccillo says, real estate professionals must be part of the technological advances now occurring within the industry. "In the future, the real estate office will become the electronic nerve center touching virtually all aspects of the real estate transaction. The challenge to the industry is to manage this change in a positive manner rather than being overwhelmed by it," Tuccillo says.

A copy of the outlook, published by NAR's forecasting and policy analysis division, is enclosed. It contains the following predictions for the real estate industry and economy in general for 1990:

- Sales of existing single-family homes are expected to total 3.44 million units, dropping 0.1 percent below sales for 1989.
- Sales of new single-family homes are expected to total 621,000 units, dropping 4.5 percent from 1989.
- Housing starts are expected to total 1.41 million units, rising 1.8 percent from a year ago. A total of 1.03 million starts for single-family units is expected, rising 2.1 percent from 1989. Starts for buildings with two-to-four units are expected to total 377,000 units, rising 2.8 percent from 1989.
- The gross national product (the total value of the nation's goods and services) is expected to total \$5,529 trillion in current dollar terms, representing an inflation-adjusted increase of 1.7 percent from 1989.
- Consumer price inflation is expected to reach a rate of 4.5 percent, compared to 4.8 percent in 1989.
- The civilian unemployment rate is expected to be 5.4 percent, compared to 5.3 percent last year.

Energy costs are staggering

Even though the energy crisis is not front page news today, the cost to heat and cool a home still can eat up a lot of a family's income. So most appraisers and financial institutions are taking a close look at how energy-efficient the homes they cover really are.

Some financial institutions even have lowered their debt-to-income ratio requirements for loans on energy-efficient homes. The theory behind the program is that consumers will pay less in heating and cooling bills each month, and so have more to pay out in higher mortgage payments.

This program has been endorsed by the nation's two largest mortgage vendors, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association (Freddie Mac) and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae).

Another innovative financial option available to some consumers interested in purchasing an older home, besides the traditional fixed rate or adjustable rate mortgages, is the Energy Efficient Mortgage (EEM). It's being offered in select locations by the Alliance to Save Energy and local financial institutions.

The EEM program helps home buyers finance energy-efficient improvements, like upgrading a home's insulation levels, installing high efficiency heating systems and other energy improvements through their primary mortgage.

According to the Alliance to Save Energy and the Certified Home Institute, homeowners can help reduce their annual energy bills by up to one-third with the right investments in energy-efficient projects.

Improvements commonly undertaken with the Energy Efficient Mortgage include:

- Installing an efficient water heater;
- Upgrading insulation levels by having a contractor install fiber glass insulation, such as CertainTeed's Insul-Safe III;
- Installing efficient central air conditioning;
- Installing energy-efficient appliances;
- Installing weatherstripping and caulking.

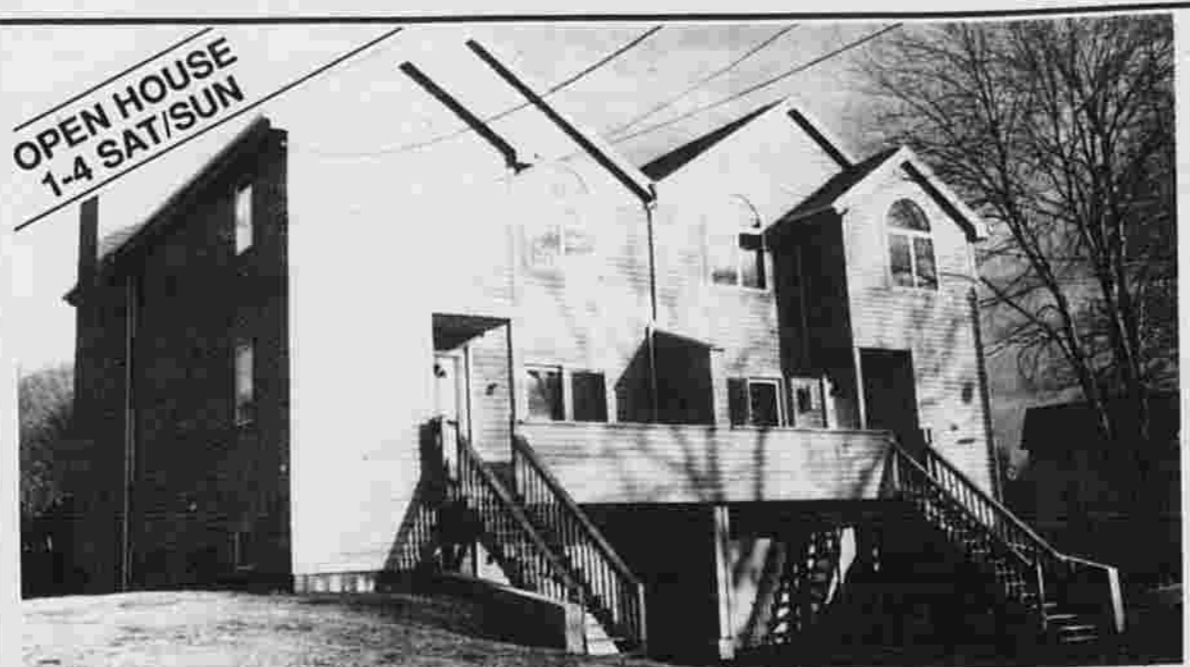
To take advantage of the EEM program, a couple who wants to buy an older home and make energy-efficient improvements to it first must get an energy audit. (An audit is available from utilities, private companies and professional home inspectors).

Next, the buyers get an estimate from a contractor for the improvements identified in the audit, and take this estimate to lenders when applying for a mortgage. The cost of measures eligible under this program will be added to the mortgage.

The lender establishes an escrow account with these funds and pays the contractor selected by the couple after improvements are made. Borrowers have 120 days to make the improvements.

Under the program, energy improvements costing up to 15 percent of the property's value can be included in the first mortgage.

The benefits of the program include better terms for the borrower, via a longer payback period, at a lower rate than is possible with either home improvements or personal loans.



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Leasing a home overlooked by many cash-trapped buyers

Leasing with an option to buy is an often-overlooked type of financing that can make homeownership a reality for cash-trapped buyers, according to an article in the March issue of Real Estate Today, published by the National Association of Realtors.

"Provide a Soft Landing into Homeownership" points out that a lease-purchase option offers a dual advantage, by giving buyers time to accumulate down payment or closing costs funds, while eventually netting the seller a return as favorable as that realized on a quick sale.

The article is authored by Realtor Claudia Duprez, president of Florida Single's Real Estate, Inc. in North Palm Beach.

A lease-purchase option is a cross between a typical contract-of-purchase and a lease, and is scarcely different from writing a contract with a delayed closing, according to Duprez. "Although this type of transaction is a little more complicated than some of the others, it helps prospective buyers become homeowners. Sellers will be happy they're out of the property and pleased to have renters who may take better care of the home than would renters with no stake in it," she says.

A lease purchase option agreement generally lists the purchase price, amount of option funds (a nonrefundable payment the buyer makes toward the down payment), length of the lease term, amount of the monthly rent payment, and the amount of the rent payment credited toward the purchase.

Since the option funds are not refundable, the tenants must be pre-qualified for financing needed to close when the lease-purchase option is drawn up, and they make sure they will have the funds to close on the specified closing dates, Duprez says.

The greater the option funds payment, the more serious a tenant is about buying when the lease expires, Duprez noted. Although an offer of a minimal deposit is best discarded, an offer for incremental deposits should be considered, she advises.

The seller could, in turn, apply the option funds collected toward a

lease-purchase option of his own, if he is financially incapable of buying until his tenant exercises the option to buy. In addition, while the home is leased, the rent collected by the seller covers the monthly mortgage payment on the unsold home.

Duprez notes that the lender generally will limit the size of the rental credit — the portion of the monthly payment, above the flat rent paid, which is credited toward the down payment on the purchase.

A major benefit for both buyers and sellers is that a lease-purchase option allows immediate occupancy for prospective buyers who would otherwise not be buying the seller's home, Duprez says. This is particularly useful for contracts involving out-of-town buyers, she adds.

Since a lease-purchase option does involve the risk that the option will not be exercised, Duprez ad-

vises that the agreement require the tenant to notify the seller of his intention within 30 to 60 days before the lease expires should the tenant decide not to buy. However, payment of the nonrefundable option funds, plus the rent credit, gives tenant a strong incentive to purchase the property, she notes.

Since the seller is providing financing terms to assist the buyer, the buyer is often more willing to pay a higher sales price, according to Duprez. "Buyers seem to understand the concept of trading price for time and rent credit, which can make it easier for the seller to get the best possible price," she says.

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Roofs being replaced for appearance, value

More and more homeowners are replacing their roofs before they wear out. Why? For aesthetic reasons. One reason is to improve a home's appearance; another is to assure that a home retains its value.

The assistance of the professional roofing contractor can prove invaluable for those who decide to reroof prematurely. In addition, the third and a thorough on-roof inspection, a professional roofer can offer some useful information about longevity, costs, and how modern roofing manufacturers use color and dimension to improve the looks of a home.

Asphalt shingles, the most widely used in reroofing and new construction, are attractive, durable, economical and offer the added benefit of low maintenance. A newer generation of asphalt shingles includes fiber glass-based and organic-based as well as dimensional shingles in a broad range of eye-appealing styles and colors.

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bold shadowlines to give a roof a dramatic, random appearance. Multi-layered shingles are designed to last 25 years or more. All asphalt shingles require little maintenance.

When selecting house colors, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests that you limit your choices to three, one for the roof, one for the siding and the third for the trim. Because of its durability, pick a roof color you can live with for years.



Safety is another aspect to cover when talking with a professional roofer. Fiber glass-based asphalt shingles have a high fire rating — Class A. This means the shingles meet the highest standard for resistance to ignition and spread of external fire. Organic asphalt shingles with a Class C rating meet most building codes.

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Fire safety is often ignored

Fire safety, in too many households, is all but ignored. Until there's a fire. But that's not the time to learn what to do. Fire safety, especially at home, should be learned in advance so everyone knows what's expected in the event of a fire.

Each year's statistics underscore the importance of fire safety. According to the National Fire Protection Association, 5,065 people died in 1988 in half a million residential fires that caused over \$4-billion in property loss. This compares with 4,660 dead in 1987 in another half million residential fires causing \$3.7-billion in property loss.

Fire officials offer a few basics in family fire safety:

- Teach everyone in the family how to phone the fire department and to give the dispatcher your complete address.
- Familiarize family members with escape routes and hold practice sessions from time to time at night as well as in the daytime.
- Remind everyone of the dangers of overloading electrical circuits and in keeping flammable materials around.
- Install smoke detectors outside bedrooms and in or near the kitchen. It's also a good idea to have a fire extinguisher in or near the kitchen and in or near the bedrooms. Check the smoke detectors and fire extinguishers from time to time to be sure they are still operative.
- Another way to protect both your home and your family is to insist on fire resistant building materials and furnishings. Roofing is one example.
- The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association points out that asphalt roofing manufacturers voluntarily submit their materials to independent testing laboratories, such as Factory Mutual Research Corporation or Underwriters Laboratories. These laboratories test them in accordance with established standards, the most widely-accepted of which for fire resistance in building materials is the American Society for Testing and Materials' ASTM E-108.
- Products that meet the standards may display the testing laboratory's label indicating its class of fire resistance. Class A, for instance, is designed to resist severe fire exposure. Class C is designed to resist light exposure to fire.
- Most U.S. manufactured asphalt shingles carry the Class C or better rating indicating the shingles will provide the level of fire resistance for which they are rated. Many communities require new roofs to meet at least the Class C standard as recommended by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the National Fire Protection Association.
- More information is available in "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing." To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York NY 10163-3248.

Check references before hiring roofer

"Into each life some rain must fall," the song says. If too much is falling in yours and you're sitting in your living room, you may need a new roof.

One way to find out is to call a qualified roofer to conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection. Start with a call to the National Roofing Contractors Association at 1-800-USA-ROOF for a list of member contractors. You could also ask friends or neighbors for the name and number of a roofer if they've recently had their home roofed and are satisfied with the job.

Before going ahead with the project, however, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests the following:

- Check the references and qualifications of roofer candidates. Are they reputable, well recommended and well qualified? Have they been in business for at least five years and do they belong to a professional trade group? Do they have a reputation for getting work done on time and for backing it up with service? Are they insured for on-the-job accidents? Look for several with whom you can communicate easily and feel comfortable with.
- Get several estimates, but don't base a decision on price alone. A contractor may bid low, for example, just to get the job and then skimp on the quality of the job. Make sure all candidates are bidding on the basis of the same plans, material, and quality of workmanship.
- Before signing a contract, be sure it specifies the work to be done, materials to be used, starting and completion dates, insurance coverage, any warranties and the conditions under which changes are to be handled or the contract terminated.
- Once you've signed the contract, give the contractor and crew the respect they deserve. Don't feel you have to supervise every move they make. Do, however, find out who the crew leader is so he can answer any questions you might have.
- Work out a payment schedule that's fair to both sides, covers the final price and lists the method of payment.
- Finally, remember that the contractor is an expert on roofing so seek his advice on materials, color and design.

Choose inspector carefully

Today, few consumers dream of buying a home without first consulting a professional home inspector for an evaluation of its physical condition. Within the past decade, pre-purchase home inspections have become accepted—and expected—as an integral part of real estate transactions nationwide.

Home buyers must still be cautious, however, in choosing the home inspector who will evaluate their prospective purchase. Since the home inspection business is relatively new, buyers will want to know that the inspector they hire is a qualified, objective professional and not someone who went into the business overnight.

Whenever possible, the home buyer's best assurance of quality and impartiality is to hire a member of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) is a national professional organization of home inspectors whose members have met the most rigorous technical, educational and experience requirements.

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Tearful killer gets 14 years

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Being angry and high on drugs and alcohol was no excuse for a Manchester man to stab another man to death last year during a fight, a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Raymond R. Nusko sentenced a tearful John Giacomo, 28, of 166-G Homestead St., to a full 14-year prison term, despite the defendant's and his lawyer's pleas for a shorter term.

The defense based its claim that Giacomo deserved only 10 years in prison, the minimum allowed under the circumstances, because he had no prior criminal record and has shown exemplary behavior while in prison for the past seven months.

Giacomo faced a maximum of 20 years in prison after pleading guilty in connection with the death of an acquaintance, James Paul, 49, also of Manchester. State prosecutor Edward Narus argued that Giacomo intended to harm Paul because he brought a 12-inch knife with him, Narus said.

Under state law, a person who is not in control of his actions may not have the intent necessary to be convicted of murder. If convicted of murder, Giacomo would have faced up to 60 years in prison.

Narus said it is the state's belief that Giacomo was planning to murder New Jersey and went to Paul's home to either buy Valium from him or collect about \$200 which Paul apparently owed him. Giacomo intended to harm Paul because he brought a 12-inch knife with him, Narus said.

Paul was stabbed 25 times with a 12-inch knife on the evening of

Aug. 23, 1989, at his 144 Center St. rooming house, Narus said. One vicious knife cut was seven inches deep and severed Paul's spinal cord, the prosecutor said. The two men are believed to have been arguing about money and/or drugs, Narus said.

Giacomo, a former bowling alley manager, was originally charged with murder, but the prosecution accepted his plea of guilty to a lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter. The state believes that Giacomo was under the influence of alcohol and Valium at the time of the slaying, Narus said.

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Reginald Piro-Manchester Herald

Patient acquitted of murder

Peterson is innocent by reason of insanity

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — A three-judge panel today acquitted mental patient David R. Peterson of murder and escape in the stabbing death last summer of a 9-year-old girl, finding him innocent by reason of insanity.

Peterson was ordered committed to the custody of the state Department of Mental Health and is to be returned to Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's only maximum psychiatric institution.

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Bolton High backed; survey angers foes

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

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Motherhood hatched her love for nature

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

For Christina Mantie, protecting the environment, particularly through recycling, is a lifestyle.

Mantie, homemaker, mother of two young sons, full-time college student, and a member of various environmental advocacy groups, was always interested in nature and the outdoors and in preserving it.

But it was her first pregnancy that focused her attention on the need to develop an environmentally sound way of life.

"I wanted to leave a world for our children," she said in a recent interview.

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Bush makes appeal to Soviet leader

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush made a direct appeal to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a peaceful resolution of the crisis in Lithuania, the White House said today.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush sent a letter to the Soviet leader on Thursday. It was Bush's first effort at direct contact with the Soviet leader since tensions began escalating with the March 11 Lithuanian declaration of independence.

In the letter to Gorbachev, Bush American support for the aspirations of the Lithuanian people for self-determination, Fitzwater said.

"We have expressed our belief and our empathic view that a resolution of this conflict lies in peaceful dialogue," Fitzwater said.

"The president's message to President Gorbachev simply reaffirmed our position as stated many times," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said Bush's letter was sent "via diplomatic channels" Thursday afternoon.

"It was to be certain our position was understood," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater also said that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had met with Bush in the White House on Thursday to report on the trip to Moscow and meeting with Gorbachev, Kennedy's half-hour report to Bush on the trip "was a factor" in the president's decision to write a letter to Gorbachev, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said Bush's letter was delivered to officials at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, which it turned relayed to Moscow.

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