

Disposition of Chandler a headache for the Colts

By The Associated Press

While the Indianapolis Colts are still trying to figure out what to do with Eric Dickerson, Chris Chandler has suddenly posed another problem for them.

The Colts traded the disgruntled quarterback to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday, but the deal may backfire unless Chandler gets the kind of contract he wants from his new team.

Chandler must agree to terms with the Bucs by Thursday or the deal is off, according to his agent, Mike Sullivan. Their first discussions began Tuesday.

"We explored the concept of how you pay somebody who is a start-

ing-caliber player but in a backup role," Sullivan said. Left unresolved, however, is Chandler's lawsuit against the Colts seeking a \$500,000 off-season workout bonus he says has been improperly denied him. The suit also seeks to have his contract with the Colts voided, leaving him a free agent able to negotiate his services to any club.

Also unclear is what the Colts will receive in compensation for the third-year quarterback. Neither team is saying anything.

"Both teams have agreed not to release terms of the trade," Colts general manager Jim Irsay said Tuesday.

The Colts thought they were resolving their long lackluster

NFL Camps

quarterback situation when they traded with Atlanta to receive the top pick in this year's NFL draft, which they used to pick hometown high school hero Jeff George of Illinois. What they got as well were two unhappy quarterbacks in Chandler and four-year veteran Jack Truadeau.

Irsay said the Colts had been talking with Tampa Bay for several weeks about Chandler and Truadeau, and the trade for Chandler came together in the last few days.

Chandler was seeking to renegotiate the final two years of his contract, which was worth \$195,000

this season. He has said the presence of George and his six-year, \$15 million contract endangered his future earning potential because he was expected to be a low-paid backup. Chandler now appears headed to Tampa Bay as a backup to Bucs starter Vinny Testaverde, but Sullivan indicated that would not be a problem if the money is right.

On average, starting quarterbacks earn about \$1 million a year and backups receive from \$200,000 to \$500,000, depending on experience, he said. Chandler is seeking something in between.

Raiders' Bruce Davis, an offensive tackle who had been released by the Los Angeles Raiders on Tuesday after signing a contract.

Davis, who was a Raider originally, arrived early Tuesday morning in London, where the team is practicing for Sunday's exhibition game against the New Orleans Saints.

Lewis' rookie wide receiver Ronald Lewis took part in his first practice with the 49ers after signing a two-year contract worth a reported \$500,000.

The holdup was strictly financial," Coach George Seftor said. Lewis, the 49er's third-round draft pick, missed the first five days of practice. He played rookie baseball this summer with the American League team.

Details were not released, but it

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	55	48	.534	—
Toronto	55	48	.534	—
Baltimore	51	52	.495	4
Detroit	49	56	.467	8
Cleveland	47	56	.456	8
Minnesota	45	58	.438	9 1/2
Kansas City	40	61	.396	14

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	52	41	.561	—
Chicago	52	40	.563	—
Seattle	52	40	.563	—
Texas	50	50	.500	—
California	50	49	.510	—
Minnesota	50	49	.510	—
Kansas City	48	54	.471	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	61	.396	—
Los Angeles	38	63	.379	—
San Diego	37	64	.367	—
St. Louis	37	64	.367	—
Philadelphia	37	64	.367	—
Chicago	37	64	.367	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	42	23	.646	—
Los Angeles	38	27	.583	—
San Diego	37	28	.569	—
Colorado	37	28	.569	—
Arizona	37	28	.569	—
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NATION/WORLD

Bush backs 25 percent armed forces reduction

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, proposing an orderly, long-term reduction in the nation's military arsenal, is backing a 25 percent cut in the armed forces by the mid-1990s, administration and Pentagon sources say.

Bush was slated to make the proposal in a speech today in Aspen, Colo., as his \$307 billion defense budget for fiscal 1991 has come under severe attack on Capitol Hill.

The president will lay out the broad outlines of his new strategy for the nation's defenses and how our military must respond, based on the changes in the world that have occurred," said a senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a speech to the Aspen Institute, Bush planned to offer support for two hotly debated weapons programs — the B-2 stealth bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative

Troops and rebels fight over government buildings

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebels in the capital launched a counterattack to regain ground lost to government troops, who are trying to hold on to the besieged city after seven months of war.

In street-fighting Wednesday, troops loyal to President Samuel Doe retained control of the Defense Ministry and areas east of it leading to Doe's executive mansion and Barclay Training Center, the main army barracks.

But the Finance Ministry, the national bank and the telecommunications center were under control of rebels led by Prince Johnson.

On Tuesday, government soldiers staged a surprise counterattack and recaptured parts of the city center from the rebels and the heavy fighting spilled into the diplomatic section.

Western reporters inspecting Monrovia on Wednesday were stopped at the Defense Ministry by Doe's soldiers, who were armed with machine guns. The troops, who seemed nervous, gruffly ordered the reporters to move away.



AFTERNOON EXERCISE — President Bush, jogging with Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., ABC's Brit Hume and security agents, passes by sunbathers as he makes his way through a park in Washington Wednesday. Bush said, "You're on national television, ladies. Sorry about that."

Smokers at risk

By PAUL REICHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smokers carrying a still-undiscovered gene more likely to develop lung cancer at an early age, according to a study that traced smoking and lung cancer histories in 337 Louisiana families.

The study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute on Wednesday, said there was a clear genetic component to the early onset of lung cancer among smokers. However, it said the gene plays a lesser role in cancer among

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and support a 25 percent cut in the armed forces by the end of 1995, the source said.

A similar cut in the nation's arsenal of troops and weapons was laid out by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as an option for budget negotiators in June, but it was derided as "overly cautious" by critics seeking additional budget savings.

Bush planned to make the address after conferring with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Aspen. It will be the fourth time Bush and Mrs. Thatcher have met in as many months.

Bush's speech comes two days after the House Armed Services Committee cut \$24 billion from the \$307 billion the president had requested for defense spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The panel voted to halt production of the B-2 bomber and slashed almost \$2 billion from Bush's request of \$4.7 billion for the anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative,

Buckey to file civil lawsuit

LOS ANGELES — The book is closed on the criminal suit of the McMartin Pre-School molestation case, but the civil claims are just beginning.

A jury hearing Raymond Buckey's retrial on eight child molestation charges deadlocked last week. On Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg accepted a prosecution request to close the case without a third trial.

"The case of the People vs. Raymond Buckey is hereby dismissed and the defendant is discharged," Weisberg said. "That completes this case."

Five minutes later and three blocks away, the reporters ran into a large squad of rebels controlling the commanding heights of Crown Hill. They seemed relaxed.

The bodies of civilians killed in fierce fighting Tuesday were lying in the streets. The roads were littered with glass from windows of looted stores. There was nothing left to take.

Most of Monrovia's 500,000 inhabitants have been without food, running water or electricity since last month.

Number of single mothers increases

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of never-married women rearing children on their own increased almost as much in a new two-year survey as it had in the previous seven years, the Census Bureau says.

In a biennial report released Wednesday, the bureau and the Department of Health and Human Services said that in 1987 there were 2.6 million never-married women with children under 21 whose fathers were absent from the home.

In 1985, the last previous count, the figure was 2 million. In 1983, it was 1.9 million. It was 1.7 million in 1981 and 1.4 million in 1978, when the first survey was made.

Although the survey showed that

women were doing better than previously at getting child support, those who had never married were faring much more poorly than those who were divorced or separated.

The report said support payments received by women with children under 21 in 1987 averaged \$2,710, an increase of 16 percent over 1985 after adjusting for inflation.

Of mothers who were separated or divorced, 74 percent were getting child support. For those who had never married, the rate was 20 percent.

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Moslems release hostages

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Officials say they will press charges against more than 100 Moslem extremists who took Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson and 54 others hostage in a failed attempt to topple the government.

Abu Bakr and his rebels surrendered and freed their remaining 46 hostages on Wednesday, ending a crisis that began five days earlier with the armed seizure of Parliament and the government's television station.

Government officials said they had not yet determined the number killed and wounded in the hostage-taking and subsequent widespread looting. They said at least two police officers were killed, however. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Gergano said government officials told him at least 20 died.

State radio said Leo des Vignes, a junior government minister taken hostage Friday and released a day later, died of a heart attack Wednesday in a hospital. He had been shot in the heel.

Despite rebel claims that they had been granted amnesty, deputy prime minister Winston Doonan emphatically denied that any deals were struck.

"We have made no deals with this extremist group," he told a news conference late Wednesday.

He said "appropriate charges" would be brought against the militants. Asked whether the charges would include murder and treason, Doonan said it would be up to the judicial authorities to decide.

Bakr, a former policeman who converted to Islam and considers himself a champion of the downtrodden, was under heavy guard along with the other 112 rebels at army headquarters in Chaguaramas in northwest Trinidad.

The freed hostages spent the night at Camp Ogden, another army base near the capital of Port-of-Spain, for medical exams and treatment.

While a hostage, Robinson agreed to rebel demands that he resign, but Doonan said Robinson remained in charge of the government.

While a hostage, the prime minister had announced that he would give in to rebel demands that he resign and call new elections.

He said the rebels had "surrendered unconditionally."

Bakr had demanded Robinson's ouster, accusing him of corruption and blaming him for widespread poverty in this once oil-rich Caribbean nation of 1.3 million people.

The 63-year-old prime minister was freed Tuesday and hospitalized for treatment of a leg wound suffered in the takeover, as well as exhaustion and gnausoma.

IT'S ALL OVER — Raymond Buckey is hugged by his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, after a judge dismissed all child molestation charges against him in Los Angeles Wednesday. The dismissal ends the 7-year-old McMartin Pre-School sex case.

Buckey to file civil lawsuit

Buckey promptly announced he was filing a lawsuit in state court, alleging malicious prosecution, conspiracy, defamation and civil rights violations. His mother filed a similar lawsuit in federal court in January.

"My family has nothing left," Buckey said. "Do we just walk away from the criminal system and they're not even going to say they're sorry?"

Lawyer Scott Bernstein, who did not represent Buckey in the criminal trial, said he will seek millions of dollars in compensation for Buckey.

Senate approves limits for campaign spending

By MATT VANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, responding to a spate of ethics scandals, is taking its first step toward curtailing lawmakers' "money chase" for campaign funds as senators also vote to quiet accepting outside speaking fees.

The Senate's Democratic majority overrode Republican opposition Wednesday night to approve the first change in federal election laws since Congress voted 16 years ago to publicly finance and limit spending on presidential elections in wake of the Watergate scandal.

On a 59-40, largely party-line vote, the Senate approved a campaign finance bill to place similar limits on congressional candidates' spending, provide them with subsidies to buy television advertising and outlaw special-interest political action committees.

"We have a system out of control," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the bill's chief author. "The money chase has not slowed down."

House leaders hope to take up similar legislation Friday before Congress begins a five-week vacation — but without the ban on political action committees, or PACs, that grew up after the 1974 law.

Such committees contributed nearly one-fourth of the \$185 million spent on Senate races and 45 percent of the money spent by House winners in the 1988 election.

Outnumbered Republicans, vehemently opposed to spending ceilings and any form of public financing, said President Bush would veto the Senate version.

But leaders in both parties expressed some hope that a spotlight on the fall election might force the White House into negotiations when lawmakers return in September.

"The issue is going to get hotter, hotter and hotter as we move toward November," said Boren. "If I were president, I would want to find a

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THOUSANDS PROTEST RAPE — About 15,000 people, led by Roman Catholic nuns, march through the streets of New Delhi Wednesday to the Indian Prime Minister V.P. Singh's residence to protest the alleged rape in July of two Roman Catholic nuns in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, and the police's indifference to catch the perpetrators.

Barry's lawyer says mayor used cocaine

By RICHARD KEIL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry occasionally used cocaine, but that doesn't justify government use of legally tainted testimony from legally tainted witnesses in an attempt to bring him down, his lawyer contends.

"I will start right from the beginning by telling you that Mr. Barry used cocaine," R. Kenneth Mundy said Wednesday during closing arguments in the mayor's drug and perjury trial. "We do not intend to give you the impression for one moment that there was no occasional drug use by Mr. Barry."

But the government adopted the philosophy of "the ends justify the means" to catch the mayor using drugs, Mundy argued. "Everything that the government could do against him was put forward."

Earlier Wednesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Retchin in her closing argument called Barry a "general in the war" on drugs "who was working with the other

side."

Mundy planned to finish his statement today, followed by a final argument by Retchin. The jury then must receive its instructions from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, followed by the start of deliberations.

Retchin, summarizing six weeks of trial testimony, told the jury that Barry used drugs in "every quadrant of this city for years" and wrapped himself in a "web of deception" to cover it up.

Retchin said a government sting operation at the Vista International Hotel was necessary to expose Barry's drug use. The mayor was arrested Jan. 18 after he was videotaped smoking FBI-supplied crack cocaine in a hotel bedroom.

Mundy accused federal authorities of using the equivalent of an illegal war weapon to catch him using cocaine in the sting operation.

"The danger of mustard gas — which was the sting at the Vista — is that it cuts at the very fabric of our society," the defense attorney said. "It might be Mr. Barry today, someone else tomorrow."

Most of those who testified against Barry had no one to back up their stories and could not provide much detail, Mundy said. "There was very rarely a situation where there is corroborating testimony about these things," he said.

The three-term mayor denied he was involved with drugs in grand jury testimony and in public statements, but Retchin said the sting operation "breaks the shield of secrecy."

The evidence is "overwhelming" that Barry relied on a "close group of friends" to get him cocaine because they wanted city jobs, city contracts and the power that comes with knowing the mayor, the prosecutor said.

She recounted testimony from 10 friends and associates of the mayor who said they saw Barry use cocaine about 200 times from 1983 through Jan. 18.

But Mundy said the government's case depended on witnesses who were persuaded to testify to catch their own legal difficulties.

one.

Gilbert was serving a 25-year prison term for murder in the 1968 shooting of his wife, Emily, who had Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis.

The inmate was examined in January and doctors said he suffered from heart and lung disease and was "at high risk of death at any time."

Senate approves limits for campaign spending

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Parents, feminists seek to overturn consent laws

By GRETCHEN COOK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The parents of a young woman who died from a back-alley abortion are joining forces with a national women's rights group to overturn state laws requiring minors to get parental consent for abortions.

Karen and Bill Bell of Indianapolis appeared Wednesday with the Feminist Majority at a news conference announcing the "Becky Bell Campaign," which the group plans to take to high schools and college campuses around the country.

The Bell's 17-year-old daughter, Becky, died in 1988 from a massive infection after receiving an abortion from an unqualified practitioner.

The Bells said they had a good relationship with their daughter and had openly discussed sex and birth control. They said that although they had never talked about abortion with Becky, they would have left the decision up to her. But her father said he told Mom and Dad, "I love you too much."

Belts said their daughter had heard that the only sitting judge in Indianapolis was opposed to abortion and granted few waivers.

In the video, several young women who sought judicial waivers were interviewed. They described the process as intimidating. "Everyone knows what you're sitting there for," said one young woman. In some states it takes up to 22 days for a waiver to be granted.

The campaign hopes to recruit as many as 1 million young people from college campuses and high schools to join "Becky Bell Brigades."

"We will be asking young people to help us with voter registration drives, with petition campaigns, with going door-to-door," said Smear. Oregon, Massachusetts and Texas have been targeted as key states where parental consent legislation is pending.

The states that currently enforce parental consent or notification laws are: Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia, Wyoming.

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Parents, feminists seek to overturn consent laws

By GRETCHEN COOK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The parents of a young woman who died from a back-alley abortion are joining forces with a national women's rights group to overturn state laws requiring minors to get parental consent for abortions.

Karen and Bill Bell of Indianapolis appeared Wednesday with the Feminist Majority at a news conference announcing the "Becky Bell Campaign," which the group plans to take to high schools and college campuses around the country.

The Bell's 17-year-old daughter, Becky, died in 1988 from a massive infection after receiving an abortion from an unqualified practitioner.

The Bells said they had a good relationship with their daughter and had openly discussed sex and birth control. They said that although they had never talked about abortion with Becky, they would have left the decision up to her. But her father said he told Mom and Dad, "I love you too much."

Belts said their daughter had heard that the only sitting judge in Indianapolis was opposed to abortion and granted few waivers.

In the video, several young women who sought judicial waivers were interviewed. They described the process as intimidating. "Everyone knows what you're sitting there for," said one young woman. In some states it takes up to 22 days for a waiver to be granted.

The campaign hopes to recruit as many as 1 million young people from college campuses and high schools to join "Becky Bell Brigades."

"We will be asking young people to help us with voter registration drives, with petition campaigns, with going door-to-door," said Smear. Oregon, Massachusetts and Texas have been targeted as key states where parental consent legislation is pending.

The states that currently enforce parental consent or notification laws are: Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Mercy killer out of jail

By BRENT KALLESTAD
The Associated Press

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. — Roswell Gilbert walked out of a Florida prison a free man today after serving 5 1/2 years for the 1985 "mercy killing" of his ailing wife.

The 81-year-old Gilbert, granted clemency by Gov. Bob Martinez and the Florida Cabinet because he suffers from heart and lung disease, was freed from the North Florida Reception Center at Lake Butler shortly after 9 a.m.

Gilbert, who had breakfast earlier at the prison with his daughter, Linda Moran of Baltimore, smiled broadly as he left the jail, but he expressed remorse over the killing of his wife, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

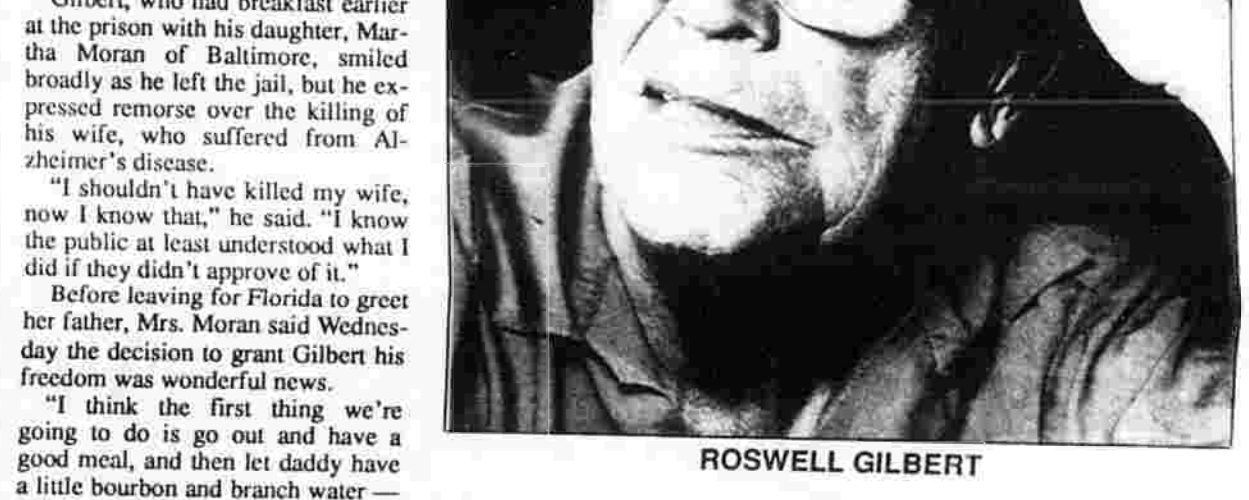
"I shouldn't have killed my wife, now I know that," he said. "I know the public at least understood what I did if they didn't approve of it."

Before leaving for Florida to greet her father, Mrs. Moran said Wednesday the decision to grant Gilbert his freedom was wonderful news.

"I think the first thing we're going to do is go out and have a good meal, and then let daddy have a little bourbon and brandy water, which he hasn't had in 5 1/2 years."

Gilbert was serving a 25-year prison term for murder in the 1968 shooting of his wife, Emily, who had Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis.

The inmate was examined in January and doctors said he suffered from heart and lung disease and was "at high risk of death at any time."



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ORPHAN

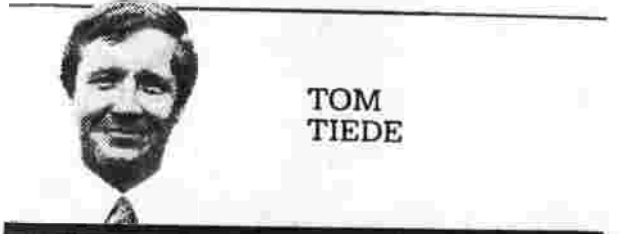
What Menninger was really like

WASHINGTON — The day Karl Menninger died, I was in Capitol Hill, walking toward the Library of Congress, when I was abruptly called to a halt by two men arguing on Independence Avenue. I believe one of them accidentally bumped the other. The coffee was dropped, and papers were scattered near the Botanic Gardens.

Oh, boy. The bumped man ordered the perpetrator to gather his blowing documents. After that, the two of them began to poke each other's tie clasps. Well, it was hot afternoon, one thing led to another, and, at length, the gentlemen were grappling upright, like Greco-Roman gladiators, embracing each other in embarrassment.

I thought to myself that Menninger would have appreciated the spectacle. Dr. Karl might also have understood it on personal level. He was the foremost American psychiatrist of the 20th century, he taught us all to pay more attention to our behavior, yet he could be vulnerable to a little erect wrestling tendency.

I met Dr. Karl 20 years ago. I can't say he was a friend so much as he was an education. I wrote a lot about crime and punishment then. He was, of course, an



TOM TIEDE

authority on the subject, and he introduced himself in a letter that he sent to me with reference to an article I had written from Nebraska state penitentiary. Dr. Karl thought punishing crime excessively could be a crime in itself. He felt the U.S. approach to criminality amounted to little else than "a persistent, intrusive wish for vengeance." He claimed the nation was just as simply careless in its dealing with other community dilemmas, primarily that of mental illness.

He was, in sum, an intellectual dog-eater. He popularized the notion that people should be treated with reason rather than reaction. He wrote 13 books with this theme, and he said in each of them, in one way or another, that human beings require to be treated as worthy and proper, and in addition they need hope.

Dr. Karl was once said to be "more Freudian than Freud." He at least led the modernization of mental disorder treatment in the New World. He founded the Menninger Foundation in 1941, and he spent 15 years championing sociologic and psychiatric reforms.

I interviewed the great fellow after I received his initial letter. He suggested we talk over dinner at his club — in Kansas City. I think. The club was one of those walnut wood preserves, where there are no prices on the menu, where food is set on fire in pans of wine, and where the silverware is most assuredly silver.

I was, in other words, uncomfortable. And I proved to be an insufferable bore. I wondered loudly whether many people in jail had ever eaten in an atmosphere so refined, and I went on and on about the inequality — not to mention the injustice, mind you — of discussing penal reform between servants of pain and poison.

Dr. Karl was at taken back by my rage. Then he was professionally bemused. He asked if I would rather eat at another table, say in the kitchen; on the other hand, he added, there were probably a few club members present who had either served or would serve time in prison, and I could at least take comfort in that.

I laughed and felt better. There was the eminent psychiatrist practicing his trade. He was dignified, temperate, witty and absolutely thoughtful, and we spent the rest of the main course talking about the principal crime in the America of the time, which was the deep and almost medieval public ignorance of crime.

Then dessert was served. It turned out that Dr. Karl (then, cool Dr. Karl) did not like his cherries. He said Dr. Karl objected again: he said they were the same cherries and he demanded different ones.

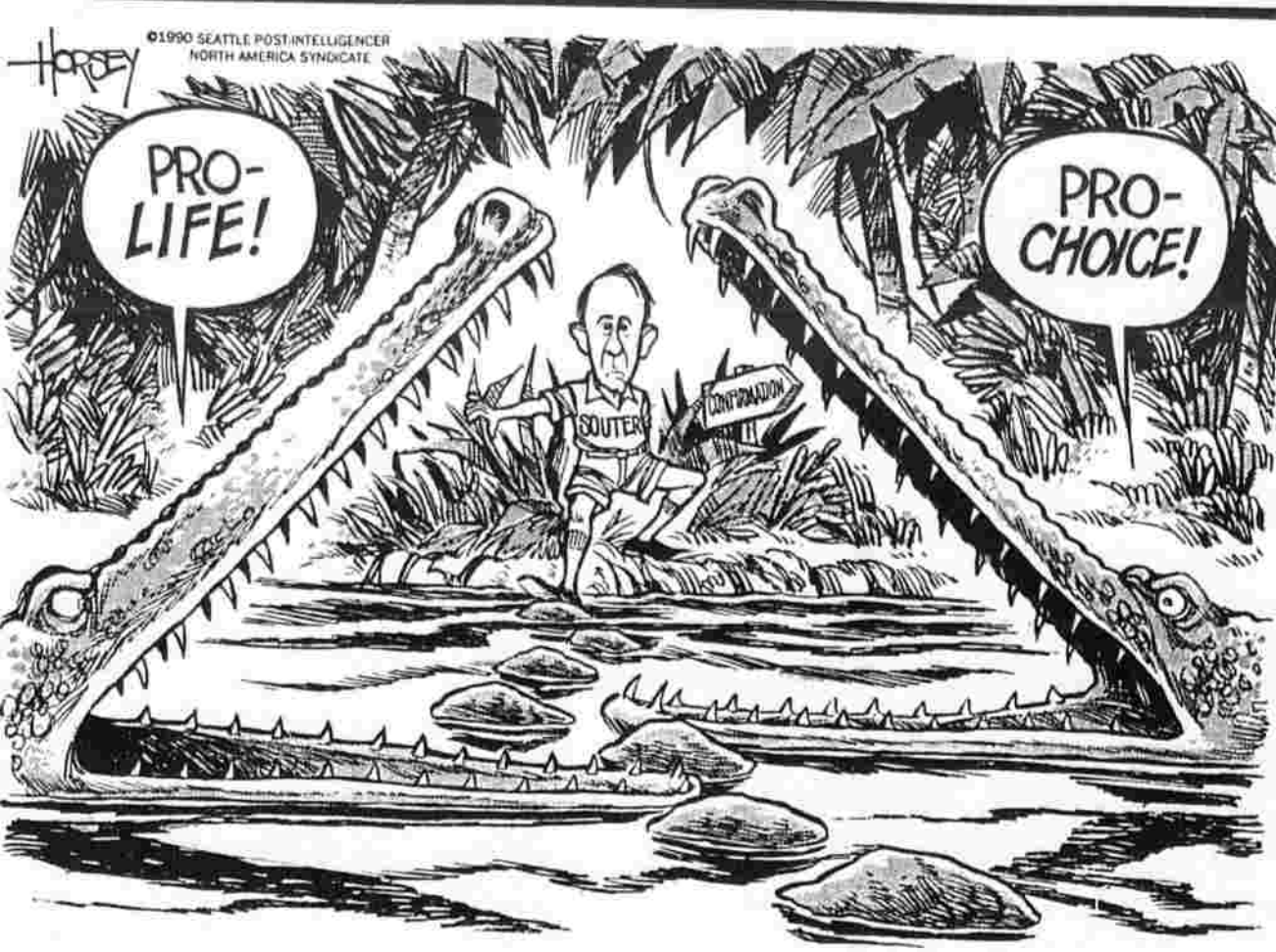
Different ones? Dr. Karl said the water probably wiped them with a towel. Maybe they were rolled around in a handkerchief. He said he wanted fresh fruit, he was not going to pay for "soiled goods," and he picked up the dish of cherries, thrust it at the waiter, and told him to "throw every one of them out."

I looked around the club and everybody was looking back. This was the kind of room where heads would turn at the rattling of a newspaper, and Dr. Karl was now on his feet, gesturing wildly, terrifying the waiter, asking for the chef. Speaking of prison, I thought for a moment we might both end up behind bars.

We left shortly after, thank God. Dr. Karl said his note about it. I read later that he often was trapped in his own irrationalities, that he periodically threw fits of this sort, and there was one time that he kept a lecture audience waiting for 30 minutes while he searched for someone who'd taken his parking place.

Now he is dead at 96. The nation has grown for having known him, faults and all. He was the most productive psychiatrist in his time; he was noble in his work, gracious in his concerns, loyal to his beliefs, generous with his time, and, best of all, I think, Karl Menninger could be just as crazy as the rest of us.

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Running for the money

By BOB CONRAD
A battle this month between the two best Democratic fund-raisers in the state, each working for a different house in the race for governor, tells more about the party than who can come up with the most bucks, Peter Kelly or George Hanon.

It calls attention to the split between Democrats who have lined up with U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, winner of the party's state convention endorsement last month, and those who favor state Rep. Bill Cibes, who is challenging Morrison for the nomination in a September primary.

And it's even more than that. Morrison has the support of a lot of Democrats who aren't exactly wild about him but who have decided, like State Chairman John Doney, to be company men and women and "to do what you gotta do" — in the words of the late State Chairman John M. Bailey.

Cibes, the underdog in the September primary though he has gained in recent weeks, is favored by Democrats who don't like Morrison and are more important-ly by Democrats who remain fiercely loyal to retiring Gov. Bill O'Neill.

Kelly, a globe-trotting attorney based in Hartford and Washington, is a former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee. He came on board last week as Morrison's campaign finance chairman.

Hanon, who lives in Glastonbury and sells real estate and insurance at his East Hartford agency, is a former state senator who became a buddy of O'Neill's when the two started their careers as state legislators more than twenty years ago.

O'Neill hasn't formally given his support to Cibes but it's no secret in political circles that Cibes is his candidate. Morrison took it all home before O'Neill decided not to seek a third term.

Kelly's immediate task is to provide first aid to a Morrison campaign fund of some \$600,000 — but plagued by outstanding loans of about \$250,000. It's the kind of work Kelly enjoys. When he calls, people automatically reach for their checkbooks. It's a reflex action. With respect to the challenges of bringing in money for Morrison, if Pete can't do it, nobody can.

Hanon's part of the triumvirate of O'Neill's close, long-standing friends who are backing Cibes. The others are Waterbury attorney Jack Mahoney, who is treasurer of Democrats for Victory, and Simsbury attorney Jim Wade, a director.

Morrison has friends in high places, too, where the game is to show how the development of an organization has swung to his side since he won the convention endorsement. Last week, U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd began a series of "we can do it" pep talks with regional leaders and candidates. He started with the First Congressional District at his Westfield office and met this week with those from the Third District in New Haven and the Fourth in Norwalk.

But the Democrats for Morrison is how or whether this all comes together at the combat attending the Morrison/Cibes primary next November. The polls still show their still have a long, uphill climb to November.

Freedom House has proposed such a conference. So, in a letter to President Bush, he said "I am not fully engaged myself, nor my public." It met recently with the heads of independent teacher's unions from five Eastern European nations. There is a lot these people do not know about modern democracy. But, in discussion, it's apparent that there is a lot we don't know about it either.

They want to understand, and teach, the culture of democracy, preferably American-style. But, says Jaroslav Kalous of Czechoslovakia, "We teachers were slaves." And lifelong slaves, he says, are going to have difficulty teaching students about freedom.

The teachers, guests of the American Federation of Teachers, are worried about things Europeans have every reason to worry about: authoritarianism, starchy repression, xenophobia, expansionist nationalism and internal hatred. They worry that capitalist free markets can't flourish in lands that have been starved of ideas about capitalism, markets and freedom.

Drug cos. exploit monopolies

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A handful of drug companies have cornered the market on medicines for rare diseases. You can thank the federal government for giving them the monopolies in the first place. Now you can thank George Bush and Dan Quayle for interfering with an attempt to insert some much-needed competition in the market.

Since 1983, the Orphan Drug Act has granted monopolies to drug companies that develop and sell drugs to a limited clientele. The rationale in Congress was that a company might not go to the expense of developing a life-saving drug if only a handful of people need it. Drug companies needed incentives.

Under the Orphan Drug Act, the Food and Drug Administration approves only one drug for use against a rare disease. The company gets free reign over the market for seven years, plus tax breaks, and there are no price controls.

The law did its job well. Before 1983, there were only 10 drugs classified as "orphans" with limited demand. Today there are more than 300 needed drugs because companies have a profit motive to develop them.

But a few of the orphans have abused the government's good will. Their parent companies are reaping millions in profit and promoting the drugs to treat other conditions that are not so rare. The estimated annual sales of just one orphan drug total some \$200 million.

The National Organization of Rare Disorders, which helped write the original orphan law, now charges that some highly profitable drugs taking advantage of the monopoly don't need such protection.

To stop the abuses, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who sponsored the original orphan drug law, and Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, introduced an amendment. It said that any time there were two or more companies developing an orphan drug, the drug in a race to be the first to win FDA approval, there would be no monopoly granted. The competition was evidence that there was enough profit motive that the drug could stand on its own.

The House watered down the legislation, creating a monopoly for orphan drugs that already have FDA approval, are approved by Aug. 15. Our associate Dean Boyd has learned that the White House press secretary has agreed to cap the reforms. Bush has received substantial campaign money from Eli Lilly & Co. and Genentech, two of the companies with monopolies on two forms of human growth hormone. In 1977, Bush was on Lilly's board of directors. In 1986, Quyle's Senate campaign got the largest single contribution given by Lilly that year, \$8,500. Lilly is based in Quyle's home state of Indiana.

Quyle is chairman of the administration's Council on Competitiveness. In June, the council circulated a letter among drug makers opposing the reform of the Orphan Drug Act. The letter bypassed the normal White House channels, including the Office of Management and Budget. "Quyle was all over this from the beginning," one inside source told us.

The Department of Health and Human Services sent a memo to Waxman, tactfully reminding him that Quyle was opposed to the changes. The memo was circulated in the House on the day the language of the bill was finalized.

At the same time, the National Organization for Rare Disorders heard through the grapevine that Genentech was threatening to scrap development of a drug to treat cystic fibrosis — either a drug to treat cystic fibrosis or the drug that Genentech denies it ever made the threat.

But the rumors and the pulled strings had their effect. The House watered down the reform measure to continue the monopoly for existing orphan drugs and those in the approval pipeline.

A tough battle is expected on the measure in the Senate, but for the moment, Quyle's Council on Competitiveness appears to have won a victory against competition.

Read My Lips
Inside the White House, President Bush wrestled with his soul before he relented on his no-new-taxes pledge. His advisers gave him an ultimatum — either break a campaign promise or risk an inevitable recession. Not until Bush agreed to consider a tax increase did Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan agree to consider easing the credit crunch. Now a tax increase is certain as politics can ever be. That will please the bureaucracy that always fights for higher taxes and against lower spending.

Mini-editorial
All of the jurors in the Marion Barry drug and perjury trial have gone bare the call of duty, and one has gone beyond. An unnamed juror had promised the judge he would be at a wedding in Kentucky, but the judge sequestered the jurors. She had to pay for U.S. marshals to escort her to the wedding.

BUSINESS

Light copter dead, but some funds remain

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decision by a House panel to slash an experimental Army helicopter program potentially worth billions to Congress is being called a victory by both supporters and opponents of the program.

The House Armed Services Committee Wednesday slashed \$111 million from the money the administration requested for research on a proposed light helicopter or LH.

The administration had requested \$411 million in research money for the program. In its defense budget plan unveiled Wednesday, the Armed Services Committee, recommended \$300 million for research toward a new Army attack and reconnaissance helicopter.

Opposing sides in the debate over LH placed a different emphasis on the issue in the committee's recommendation.

"It's dead. It's over. For all practical purposes," said Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., the leading House opponent on the committee. "Short of an economic miracle or a war, there is not going to be an LH helicopter."

However, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wisc., offered a slightly different interpretation: "The LH as configured is dead," Aspin said. "Army helicopters in the future are not dead."

McDonnell Douglas of Mesa, Ariz., for the LH contract. The House Armed Services Committee plan still calls for the Army to select one of the two teams in January.

Sikorsky spokesman Foster Morgan said claims that LH is dead are more "romantic." The fact remains, he said, that both the House and Senate military planning committees have recommended money for Army helicopter research.

"We're pleased that the program has not been killed," Morgan said. "I'm not smart enough to understand the semantics of what was said."

Morgan said the Army will still need an evasive, stealth helicopter for Third World conflicts and other military hot spots.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., whose district includes Stratford, said "It's not new that the LH is under attack... The substance at the moment is an agreement that there needs to be an Army helicopter program."

Rep. Aspin hinted that the Army helicopter program may not move forward as fast as the Army — or Sikorsky — would like. Aspin said that for experimental new weapons systems, he favors development of a prototype followed by further research, improvements, and possibly development of a second prototype all before any full-scale production begins.

"That's looking ahead to where we're going," Aspin said.

Aspin said the program was slashed because of the ever-diminishing Soviet threat.

"We had a helicopter under development which was developed and designed under a threat that has changed dramatically," Aspin said. "It was a helicopter designed for an Army that faced the Warsaw Pact."

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., an LH supporter, recognizing the opposition to the program, had proposed \$375 million. Hopkins wanted the program scrapped. As a compromise, Aspin said, the committee approved \$300 million in research money but said the LH as originally described by the Army, would be abandoned.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has called for \$261 million in research money. Those differing versions still need final approval in their respective branches before House-Senate negotiators wade into a final defense spending plan.

LH was intended to be a \$42 billion program centered around a maneuverable, radar-evading craft that would be made with composite materials similar to the B-2 stealth bomber. Aspin said those expensive characteristics were no longer necessary with the rapid changes in Eastern Europe.

Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn., teamed up with Boeing Helicopters of Escondido, Pa., in competing against a team of Bell Helicopter of Abilene, Texas, and

In Brief . . .

Edgar G. Hotard has been elected president of Union Carbide Corp.'s industrial gases subsidiary, the company said.

A federal bankruptcy judge has approved a plan by Ames Department Stores Inc. to hire a consultant to help market and sell leases for 221 stores it plans to close this summer, the company announced.

Judge Howard C. Buschman III on Wednesday approved Ames' choice of Eastdil Realty Inc. of New York City as its consultant.

Ames is closing 221 stores, mostly in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina, as part of a reorganization plan it hopes will allow it to bounce back from a Chapter 11 filing.

Ames filed for protection from its creditors April 25 under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Ames said Eastdil will help the company estimate fair-market value of the properties, evaluate proposals and negotiate with landlords.

After the closings, Ames will operate 458 stores in Northeastern states.

An African airline has ordered a new Boeing 767 jet powered by Pratt & Whitney's PW4000 engines, the company said.

Linha Aerias de Mocambique, the major airline of Mozambique, Africa, also has an option to buy a second PW4000-powered Boeing 767, the East Hartford-based company said Wednesday.

The airline will lease an additional Boeing 767 aircraft with PW4000 engines from an Irish airline.

The firm engine order and option are worth \$13 million, Pratt & Whitney said.

Pratt & Whitney is a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

Alcoa Composites Inc. has completed the acquisition of Bonded Technology Inc., a Cromwell firm specializing in high-technology aerospace parts.

The acquisition took place under the terms of a purchase agreement reached in March. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Alcoa Composites, based in San Antonio, Texas, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America, the \$11-billion-a-year Pittsburgh aluminum products giant. Bonded Technology will operate as a division of Alcoa Composites.

The two companies announced in March they had reached a purchase agreement under which the two companies have been sharing technologies. The agreement gave Alcoa Composites an option to buy Bonded in February 1991, which they exercised almost six months early.

Bonded Technology provides significant new technical strength in Alcoa Composites strategic shift toward broader involvement in bonded composite structures for the aircraft spares and sub-assemblies market," said Bruce

James, president of Alcoa Composites.

A firm specializing in buyouts, focus on its main high-technology businesses, IBM announced it will place its typewriter, keyboard and certain printer operations into a new company in which it will retain a minority interest.

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Executives of International Business Machines Corp. and Clayton & Dubilier Inc. will acquire the majority stake in the new firm, but no purchase price was announced Wednesday.

Congressional Democrats proposed a \$5 billion program to help workers who lose their jobs because of plant closures. The program would provide extra unemployment and health benefits to families affected by the policy changes.

The proposal is specifically aimed at defense workers, including military people, laid off because of Pentagon spending cuts, along with loggers laid off by the effort to preserve the spotted owl and coal miners left above ground by tougher clean-air laws.

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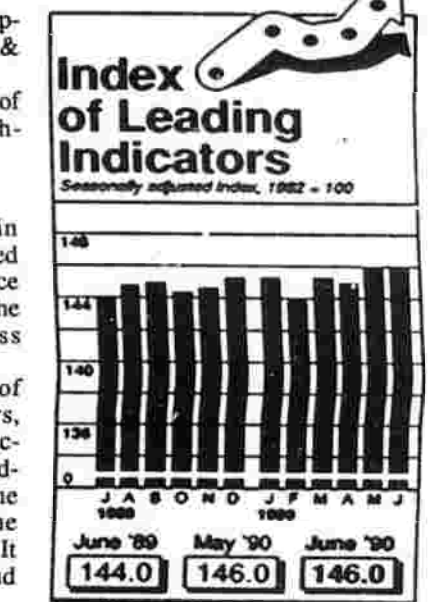
The government's main economic forecasting gauge failed to budge in June, the Commerce Department said. Analysts said the report portended a listless economy in the months ahead.

The department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, was unchanged for the second month this year, the government said Wednesday. It had risen in March and May and fallen in February and April.

In a separate report, the government said construction spending was flat in June.

In another sign of sluggishness in July slashed orders for manufactured goods and reduced inventories, the National Association of Purchasing Management said.

The association said Wednesday its Purchasing Managers Index fell 0.47 percent in July from 51.1 percent the previous month, ending



Five European countries, meeting for the first time as a new regional alliance, agreed to step up political and economic cooperation to promote stability on the changing continent.

The leaders of Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia reached a wide range of accords Wednesday aimed at strengthening democracy and spurring economic development in eastern and central Europe.

Silver lining remains despite bank troubles

STAMFORD (AP) — A banking crisis isn't likely to occur in Connecticut, despite a recession and highest in the country and has helped keep housing prices relatively stable, except for condominiums, bankers say.

In addition, people continue to migrate into New England, he said. Some banks, however, will continue to have problems as the nation's recession deepens, said Nancy A. Bush, a bank stock analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York.

The industry will "bump along the bottom for 12 to 18 months" before New England's economy recovers, Bush said.

Frank J. Kugler Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Northeast Bank, said until New England's recession ends, some banks will merge, others will be acquired and others will be taken over by the federal government.

"It will be a very difficult time for banks," Kugler said.

"The recession will be short, sharp and painful, and excess capacity will come out of the system in a fairly rapid time," she said.

The forecast came amid reports of huge second-quarter losses at some Connecticut banks.

Northeast Bancorp, parent company of Stamford-based Union Trust Co., reported a \$23.3 million loss for the period after its non-performing assets — including non-accruing loans — nearly doubled.

Considering the context into which that statement was delivered, it is indeed a shocking one. In the past decade, hardly a company with any measure of pride hasn't considered downsizing. Thousands did it.

At times, downsizing became almost a fad.

It was the all-purpose remedy for ailments only vaguely discerned. Why, it was even parodied: How could America compete in the new global economy if it wasn't lean, mean, fit and determined — free of bureaucratic midriff?

But management, says Cameron, has been reactive, viewing downsizing as defensive, protective, conservative. It hasn't been proactive. Rather than thinking through the issues, it focused on the quick fix.

"There is no such thing as a quick fix when downsizing," says Cameron. Such an approach is more destructive than constructive. It is the "grainde approach," or "throwing something at the problem and making a big noise."

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Analysis
ses and lower overall administrative costs. Sometimes plants and offices can be closed and sold off. In general, downsizing is viewed as cutting the fat.

That may be how it's viewed, but that's not the result, says a professor who in three years talked to many chief executives and managers and surveyed 3,000 management employees in 30 downsized companies.

The majority of downsizing efforts are failures, declares Professor Kim S. Cameron of the University of Michigan. He found that unless management was very good, "the employees performed worse after the cuts."

In fact, said Cameron, "in only five or six of the organizations I studied did I see a marked increase in productivity. In all the rest, performance went down."

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CONNECTICUT BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Analysis
ses and lower overall administrative costs. Sometimes plants and offices can be closed and sold off. In general, downsizing is viewed as cutting the fat.

That may be how it's viewed, but that's not the result, says a professor who in three years talked to many chief executives and managers and surveyed 3,000 management employees in 30 downsized companies.

The majority of downsizing efforts are failures, declares Professor Kim S. Cameron of the University of Michigan. He found that unless management was very good, "the employees performed worse after the cuts."

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Cure

hepatitis B virus, Cavaliere said. "Health care workers are much more worried about hepatitis B than AIDS because hepatitis B is much more common and much easier to contract," Cavaliere said.

According to Cavaliere, a person who comes in contact with the hepatitis B virus, which is acquired in a similar fashion to the AIDS virus, has a 15 to 30 percent chance of contracting the virus, while only one in 250 will get Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in the same scenario.

This year, there were 213 newly reported cases of people with the

Bush

"We remain committed to take whatever actions are necessary to defend our long-standing vital interests in the Persian Gulf," Bush said. He said he and his advisers would "consider all possible options available to us."

Lt. Gen. Howard Graves of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, traveling in Mongolia with Secretary of State James Baker III, said the United States was considering "political, military or economic" moves against Iraq.

Ambassador Saad Nasir al-Sahab of Kuwait told reporters here, "We are desperate for any help we can get."

Experts said Bush harbored few easy military options to bolster his condemnation of the Iraqi invasion. The president said, "We're not discussing intervention," but acknowledged that he "I would not discuss it (publicly) if I were."

The president said his executive order was designed to "freeze Iraqi assets and prohibit transactions with Iraq."

The order prohibited "the import into the United States of any goods or services of Iraqi origin, other than publications and other informational materials."

According to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, the United States imports more than \$3 billion in goods annually from Iraq; 97 percent of the total is oil.

Bush was concerned about the impact of the invasion on U.S. oil supplies, noting that "close to 50 percent of our energy requirements" comes from the Middle East.

One percent of the infected get the fulminant disease, the point were serious complications set in, she said.

Carriers of hepatitis B, the principal underlying cause of liver cancer and cirrhosis, account for 5 per-

Bush

The order also froze Kuwait property under U.S. jurisdiction—a move intended to keep Iraq from seizing it. Bush urged other nations to take similar measures of rebuke and the United States called on Moscow to suspend arms shipments to Baghdad.

A Pentagon source said the aircraft carrier USS Independence was moving toward the Persian Gulf to beef up the U.S. presence in the troubled region.

The carrier, escorted by its six-ship battle group, is the largest U.S. Navy force to be regularly scheduled deployment. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Independence would not enter the gulf.

Oil-rich Kuwait has close ties to the United States and the administration moved quickly Wednesday night to denounce the invasion. Bush said he was concerned about worldwide oil supplies and prices.

The State Department issued an advisory that "American citizens should postpone all travel to Kuwait."

U.S. officials said they had no reports of harm to U.S. citizens in Iraq or Kuwait. The State Department said about 3,800 Americans were believed to have been in Kuwait, which has extensive business ties to the United States.

cent (300 million) of the world's population, making it the ninth leading cause of death, according to the World Health Organization. In the United States, an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million people suffer from the virus, which is responsible for more deaths than AIDS.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has yet to recommend the use of interferon to combat the virus, doctors are able to and have begun prescribing the drug.

Interferon is also used in fighting hairy-cell leukemia and AIDS-related Kaposi's sarcoma.

Bush

he in Washington on Friday. His schedule had called for him to go directly to the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland.

Bush said his advisers would explore a range of options including a request for unspecified action by the United Nations.

"The United States strongly condemns the Iraqi military invasion of Kuwait and calls for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all the Iraqi forces," Bush said. "There is no place for this sort of naked aggression in today's world."

"It has been a massive invasion and in effect it's a fait accompli," said Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I don't think we have a military option at the moment, nor do we have a treaty obligation," he told NBC News today. "I believe that our primary recourse should be very intensive diplomatic activity... We ought to put the burden on the nations in that region to bring to bear all the diplomatic and economic power."

Iraq has a battle-tested force of soldiers, tanks and airpower. In contrast, until the U.S. Independence arrives, the United States has just six warships in the area.

Kuwait

From Page 1

ment of ports and airports was vicious. Thousands of residents fled to flee south toward Saudi Arabia in their cars.

In Washington, the Bush administration condemned the invasion and said it was "reviewing all options in its response to the Iraqi aggression."

Iraqi first threatened military action against Kuwait two weeks ago, and six U.S. warships began conducting exercises 600 miles to the southeast in the Persian Gulf on July 24.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Siberia for talks with Eduard A. Shevardnadze, asked the Soviet foreign minister to immediately cease Soviet arms deliveries to Iraq. Baker then flew to Mongolia, and U.S. officials said privately that he would cut short his visit there.

An emergency session of the U.N. Security Council was quickly scheduled in New York today. The U.S. and Kuwaiti governments were asking for action to force Iraq to withdraw troops from Kuwait. Iraqi troops set up roadblocks at major intersections in the capital and the main thoroughfare, Fahd Salem Street, where they were seen forcing drivers out of their cars and ripping pieces out of the vehicles.

Cars that did not stop were shot at. More than 60 percent of the country's 1.8 million residents are foreigners.

Diplomats said about 350 Iraqi tanks wheeled into the Kuwaiti capital a few hours after crossing the border 40 miles away.

The Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington said casualties were high but gave no numbers. Residents said about 50 tanks were around the emirate palace and the neighboring U.S. Embassy. The embassy did not answer its telephones.

The White House said it had no reports of the army within three days. Iraq radio said 15 army divisions were being recalled and ordered all men born between 1960 and 1966 to report to the army within three days. Today's fighting quickly sent oil prices surging in international markets. The Iraq radio said the Brent crude for September delivery was quoted early today at \$22.30 a barrel against Wednesday's London

hotels evacuated their clientele. Iraq, the world's second-largest oil producer, had demanded higher oil prices at last month's OPEC oil cartel meeting in Geneva.

Saddam had threatened military action against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates for exceeding their oil production quotas and driving crude prices down. Iraq agreed to cut output to boost prices.

The invasion came a day after talks between Kuwait and Iraq collapsed in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Kuwait had apparently refused to bend to Iraqi demands.

The crisis began July 17 when Saddam accused Kuwait of trying to wreck the debt-ridden Iraqi economy with oil overproduction and began massing troops on Kuwait's border. He also accused Kuwait of stealing \$2.4 billion in oil drilled from the border oil field, Rumalith.

Iraq also demanded the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan, which is opposite Iraq's only outlets to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq, which reportedly massed about 100,000 troops at the border on Wednesday, had been engaged in a major defense buildup since Saddam came to power in 1979.

But the Iran-Iraq war left it with a surplus of about \$70 billion. Iraq borrowed \$10 billion to \$20 billion from Kuwait wants that debt forgiven.

In Kuwait early today, the rattle of automatic guns sounded and explosions in rapid succession shook residents from their sleep and the Kuwaiti Cabinet quickly assembled.

The Cabinet was held up at the headquarters of the Supreme Defense Council with telephone and telex links cut off, said official sources.

Kuwaiti radio briefly stopped broadcasting, then went back on the air on a different wavelength. A speaker believed to be the Supreme Defense Council with telephone and telex links cut off, said official sources.

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Kuwait

From Page 1

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MacKenzie will oppose former incumbent James McCavanagh, who has been regarded as a strong supporter of Gov. William O'Neill. MacKenzie said the O'Neill supporters have pursued an outlandish philosophy and an irresponsible fiscal policy.

"The people of Manchester want and deserve a lot better than that," MacKenzie said. He said Manchester taxpayers are tired of high local taxes because of the state's off-killer fiscal strategy.

He said that if a Republican majority is elected to the General Assembly, "we can begin the reorganization we need in this state."

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Manchester Herald

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Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, August 2, 1990

GOP starts stumping for petition names

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Republican voters in the town's 12th and 13th Assembly Districts can expect visits within the next few days from fellow party members asking them to sign nominating petitions for candidates for state representative from those districts.

The party has until Aug. 8 to file the petitions, and has set out to get 200 signatures each for Kevin MacKenzie in the 12th District and Reginald K. Preble in the 13th.

Republican Town Chairman John Garasie said there could be as many as 40 party members seeking signatures.

The petitions are needed because the party failed to endorse the two candidates by the state deadline as a result of a breakdown in communications.

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Andrew C. Spitzer/Manchester Herald

Retiree relaxes with a detector

By SCOTT BREDÉ
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — There are more things to be found with metal detectors than bottle caps and slugs. Fred Towle, a Manchester native, should know.

Ten years ago, Towle, of 299 Spring St., found a sterling silver golf club right down the street at Mount Nemo Field while probing the ground with his detector, and he was able to get it back to his owner.

"It was down a couple inches in the ground," said Towle, who can be seen regularly about town with his device. "It had an inscription on back with the owner's phone number, so I was able to get hold of him and get the club back to him."

Towle has been in the ground for close to a decade after his owner had lost it playing football, he said. "I got in touch with (the owner's) mother and she got it to him."

"It is satisfying to help people," said Towle, whose friends give him a call whenever their possessions have vanished.

Towle, a 71-year-old retiree, bought his metal detector 15 years ago from the Connecticut Valley Coin and Jewelry Co. on Main Street as a way to spend his glory

years. Since then, he has brought it along on vacations across the country, but he still enjoys taking it to the parks and school yards around town, which he does about once a week.

"I used to find a lot of silver around Center Park," Towle said. But since U.S. coins stopped being made of silver after 1964, the opportunities for those moments have diminished, he said.

Now, his most frequent findings are lost bus tokens, old beer chips and, most often, pennies.

"Kids today throw away pennies like mad," he said.

Although the idea has crossed his mind, Towle, who paid \$200 for his detector, has yet to trade in the lost treasures to buy himself a new one.

One of his favorite places to drag his detector is to the beach, and the shores of Lake Pleasant in Speculator, N.Y., where he vacations every summer, are his regular hunting grounds.

"You've got to get to the beach early in the evening because as soon as the people leave the beach, the locals (with their metal detectors) start coming out," he said. "There's a lot of competition."

Area unemployment rises 8 percent in July

By VINCENT M. VALVO
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Unemployment in the Manchester area is up 8 percent for the second half of July over the first two weeks of the month, according to the latest figures from the Connecticut Dept. of Labor.

There were 230 new unemployment claims filed from the Manchester area during the two weeks ending July 21, bringing the total number of unemployment claims in the area to 2,459. Of that

total, 940 — or 38.2 percent — are women.

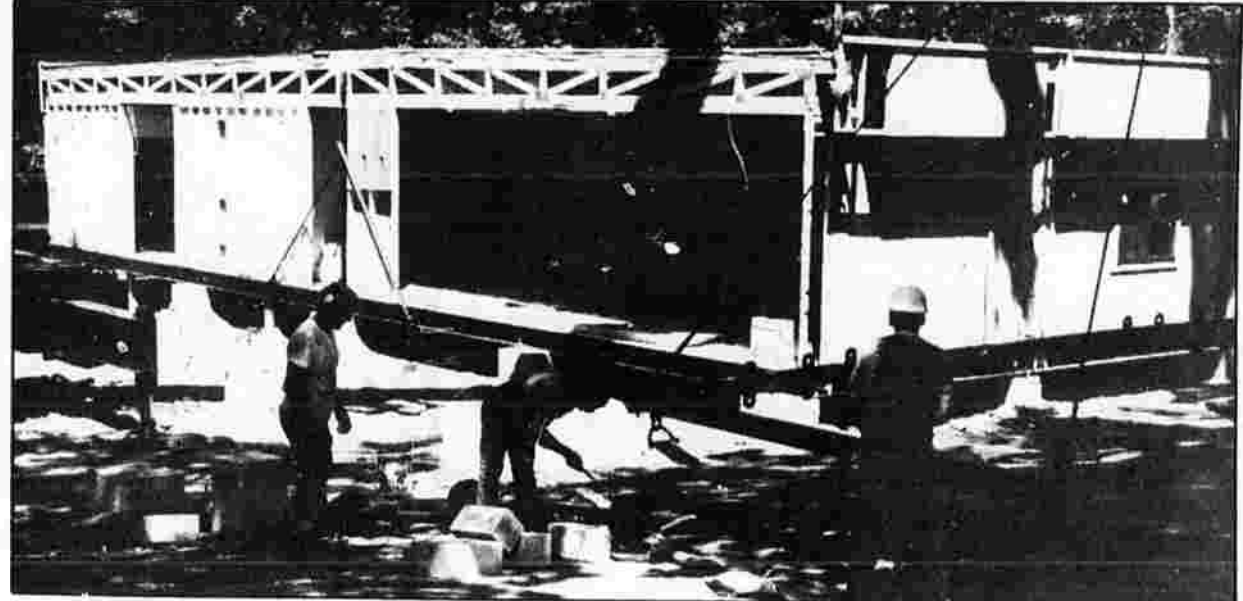
Statewide, claims resulting from seasonal conditions contributed to a \$622 increase in average weekly filings for unemployment benefits to 54,190 for the two weeks ending July 21. State Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti said. There were 6,382 temporary claims, up from 3,300 two weeks earlier when the statewide weekly average was 48,568.

Initial (new) filings accounted for 6,841 of the recent total, and included 2,219 temporary filings.

Continued claims averaged 47,849, a 4,163 temporary. Benefits expired for 1,135 claimants.

The insured unemployment rate (continued claims filed during the 13-week period) remained at 2.6 percent. It was 1.6 percent the same time last year when claims averaged 37,539 weekly.

With the exception of Middletown and Willimantic, which had fewer filings, each local office recorded increased claims. Waterbury reported the highest number of filings, 1,190, followed by New Haven, 938.



Registered Photo/Manchester Herald

NEW BUILDING — Workers from Williams Modular Structures of Baltimore work on installing the first part of a new sports athletic building at Manchester Community College Wednesday.

MCC erects new building

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Workers have begun erecting a temporary 4,000-square-foot, \$400,000, prefabricated classroom and office building on the East Campus at Manchester Community College.

College spokeswoman Judy Geis said Wednesday that the building, which will be ready by the fall semester, will house three athletic offices, a classroom, a conference room, and have an area for storage.

The building will serve as a temporary remedy for space problems, which the college faces with increasing enrollments, Geis said.

MCC, the largest of the state's 12 community colleges, had a 10 percent increase in students in the last two years.

To address the rising population needs more permanently, college officials hope the school will be outfitted with a permanent structure in about 10 years.

Shea lawsuit continues

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A U.S. District Court judge decided Wednesday to uphold a magistrate's decision to deny a motion for summary judgment on a lawsuit filed by Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea against the town and Town Attorney Maurice Chmielecki.

If Judge Alan H. Nevas had overruled the magistrate and granted the motion for the summary judgment,

the case effectively would have been dismissed. Instead, the case continues.

Shea filed the suit — naming Chmielecki and the town as co-defendants — in December after the then newly appointed Chmielecki fired him.

In the suit, Shea, a Democrat, alleges he was fired because of political reasons.

Chmielecki was appointed as his boss in November, shortly after the Republican party captured a 5-4 majority of the town Board of

Directors in the municipal election; after the election, she changed her party affiliation from Democrat to Republican.

After Shea was fired, the court quickly issued an injunction, allowing him to return to work for the town.

In Brief . . .

Laurie Pysko, Executive Director of MAARC, Inc. of Manchester, has announced the grand opening of a specialty thrift shop, located at 183 Spruce Street in Manchester. On Tuesday, August 7 at 10 a.m., the store will feature the finest in women's apparel and accessories including the latest fashions and name brand new items are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Leukemia victim rides balloon for fundraiser

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Three balloons will go aloft tonight from the town firehouse on McKee Street, and five-year-old Tahnee Turner and her family will be passengers in one of them.

The event is the kickoff for a fund drive for Tahnee, a leukemia patient who will soon undergo an autologous bone marrow transplant at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The procedure involves removing the bone marrow from her body, treating it, and later reintroducing it into her body.

It could cost \$300,000 or more, according to Graham MacDonald, a deputy fire chief with the Town of Manchester Fire Department. MacDonald is one of the organizers of the fund drive.

Tahnee is the daughter of Charles Turner of East Hampton, a town firefighter.

MacDonald said the fund drive will probably be in progress for some time because the amount of money needed is high, but the local firefighters and local donors will not be the only ones involved in the effort.

Firefighters and emergency medical technicians from Berlin, New Britain, and Kensington, for instance, are helping. Some of them are former co-workers of Turner.

Donations were being accepted Wednesday from people who donated blood at a Red Cross Blood Drive in New Britain.

MacDonald said plans for fundraising include organizing a river cruise with a dance band aboard, and a family picnic in Marlborough.

An account has been set up for the fund at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Anyone who wants to donate may make checks payable to the Tahnee Turner Fund, and mail them to R. T. Carter, c/o Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Tahnee will go to the Dana Farber Institute on Monday and will spend a week or so there for the first phase of the procedure, removal of the bone marrow. She will be at home for two or three days before going back for a second stay when the marrow will be reintroduced. She will then spend five weeks or more in a room in which the air will be filtered to protect her from infection.

But this evening, Tahnee will be riding over the town with her father, her mother, Betty Turner, and her 8-year-old sister, Rainy.

Rowland speech scheduled

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland will speak at the Manchester Country Club Aug. 29 at a luncheon arranged by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon is part of a series by the chamber.

Lowell Weicker, the independent candidate for the governorship,

spoke at a June 6 chamber luncheon. The winner in the Sept. 11 Democratic gubernatorial primary will also be invited to speak to the chamber. The primary pits state convention-endorsed candidate, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, against state Rep. William Cites of New London.

The Aug. 29 luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. and the cost is \$25 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and mailed to the chamber office, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester CT, 06040 by Aug. 24.

The chamber phone number is 646-2223.

About 130 people attended the luncheon at which Weicker spoke.

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Aparo's status still uncertain

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The question of whether Karin Aparo will be tried as a youthful offender or an adult in her second trial in the 1987 slaying of her mother remains unanswered. Aparo, 19, and her attorney, Hubert Santos, emerged Wednesday from a court hearing to determine whether Aparo is eligible for youthful offender status without comment.

Santos cited a gag order imposed before the start of Aparo's first trial, which ended June 28 with the slaying of her mother remains unanswered. Aparo, 19, and her attorney, Hubert Santos, emerged Wednesday from a court hearing to determine whether Aparo is eligible for youthful offender status without comment.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey, who decided to retry the Glastonbury teen-ager on the hung charge, also declined to comment on the hearing conducted by Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtillo.

If he is granted the special status, Aparo's second trial on the murder conspiracy charge would be held behind closed doors and she would face a maximum of three years in prison. If she is tried as an adult, Aparo would face a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Aparo's court file, which has been sealed since Santos asked for the youthful offender status July 18, remained closed after Wednesday's hearing.

The sealed file could indicate that the judge did not rule on the youthful offender status or that the special status was granted. However, the latter appeared unlikely because Purtillo was only assigned to the case Wednesday, and indicated at the start of the hearing that he wanted to be briefed on it.

The case, which was being handled by Judge Raymond Norko, was transferred to Purtillo after Santos asked for another judge. He wanted to have the case assigned to Judge Francis Quinn who once granted Aparo the special youthful status on the conspiracy charge.

Quinn eventually revoked that status because Aparo also faced the more serious charge of accessory to murder.

Aparo, who was 16 when her mother, Joyce Aparo, was killed, was accused of masterminding the murder plot.

Karin Aparo's former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, confessed to the crime and is now serving a 34-year prison sentence. He testified that he strangled Joyce Aparo only after her daughter planned the murder and begged him, for more than a year, to do it.

After acquitting Aparo on the accessory charge, jurors said they did not believe Coleman's testimony.

The trial was one of the most closely watched trials in the state in years.

When Aparo was found innocent of the murder-accessory charge, Bailey's office was flooded with hundreds of phone calls and letters from people outraged by the acquittal.

When Bailey moved July 18 to retry the teen-ager on the unresolved murder-conspiracy charge, he said the public pressure for a second trial did not influence his decision.

Registrations through mail will be accepted only through Aug. 29. In-person registration will be held Sept. 4 in the cafeteria at Manchester High from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Late registration will be Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school office. A \$2 late charge will be added.

The adult classes are open to all adults, 16 or older, who are not enrolled in day school. Costs for local residents and non-residents are listed in the brochure. All adult education classes are held at Bennet Junior High School. Evening school office hours begin Aug. 27, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Only call 647-3559 evenings for more information.

CPR classes held weekly
CPR classes are conducted weekly by the Manchester CPR Project. Classes are held at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

Heartsaver course covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques. It will be offered Aug. 7 and 20.

Adult and pediatric hearters is a two-night course set for Aug. 13 and 14. This covers the same material as the adult heartsaver but also includes child and infant CPR and obstructed airway management. A special certification class will be offered Aug. 27 and 28.

Pediatric Heartsaver is a six-hour course covering infant and child safety, child CPR and obstructed airway management and infant CPR. This will be offered Sept. 24 and 25 and again in November.

American Heart Association certification is awarded on completing any of these courses. Classes can also be arranged at offices or other workplaces. For more information call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738. Advanced registration and payment are required for all classes.

B'nai Brith plans trip
B'nai Brith Women, North East Region 65, Manchester, is planning a bus trip to Ellis Island and South Street Seaport in New York on Oct. 7. The deadline for reservations and payment is Sept. 5.

The cost is \$28.50 for adults and \$25 for children under 12. The bus will leave Amazing Plaza, E. Middle Temple at 7:30 a.m. There will also be pick-up at Filene's at the Corbin Corners Mall in West Hartford. The return trip will leave New York at 7:15 p.m. The trip is sponsored by B'nai Brith Women for the benefit of the Children's Home. For more information or to make reservations, call Elaine Joseph, 649-4159 or Evelyn Kudlow 649-9527. The trip is open to anyone interested.

Final rec session set
The Coventry Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its final session of the Patriot's Park summer recreation program held at the lake.

The program is for children ages 6 to 13. Non-residents are also encouraged to register. The two-week session meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Aug. 6 and ending Aug. 17. The fee is \$100 per child for two weeks with the cost being an additional \$5 for non-residents.

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office in Town Hall. Office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 742-9074.

Free limited transportation is available for Coventry residents. Financial assistance is also available for Coventry residents through the Human Services Department.

Warrenty deeded:
Mary L. Fitzgerald to Mark A. and Frances A. Larson, 15 Birch Hill St., 643-333.
Paul M. and Susan K. Bucannano to Gerard A. Ballard, 15 Bliss St., 817-000.
June R.G. Edgerton to Jon S. and Laura L. Reichelt, 111 Chambers St., 513-000.
Lee C. Yago to Roger A. Somerville, Southfield Green Condominium, \$145,000.
Catherine L. Jeske to Terry L. Jeske, Green Manor Estates, \$115,000.
Rohman and Beaulieu Inc. to Gardiner S. and Janet Rawson, Sandstone Estates, \$167,900.
Stanley P. Gondeck and Barbara D. Gondeck to Randall B. and Sheila A. Brown, Green Manor Estates, \$212,000.
Ravenwood Properties Inc. to Jonathan J. Tsue, Bidwell Street, \$170,000.
Christopher R. Stone and Linda L. Stone to Paul Sweze, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$84,700.
Margaret P. LaBarre to Ralph W. Thacker, 43-D Equire Drive, conveyance tax, \$143.
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RECORD

About Town

Applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for the American Cancer Society's Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Park.

For applications or information, call Donna Paradis, chairman, at 646-2120 during the evenings, or the Manchester-North Unit at 643-2168, during the day.

Adult classes start soon

Manchester Adult Evening School will begin classes Sept. 10. Current brochures may be found in local banks, libraries and grocery stores as well as at the office at Manchester High School.

Brochures contain registration forms and information. Brochures will not be mailed out and no phone registrations are accepted.

CPR classes held weekly

CPR classes are conducted weekly by the Manchester CPR Project. Classes are held at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

The adult heartsaver course covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques. It will be offered Aug. 7 and 20.

Adult and pediatric hearters is a two-night course set for Aug. 13 and 14. This covers the same material as the adult heartsaver but also includes child and infant CPR and obstructed airway management. A special certification class will be offered Aug. 27 and 28.

Pediatric Heartsaver is a six-hour course covering infant and child safety, child CPR and obstructed airway management and infant CPR. This will be offered Sept. 24 and 25 and again in November.

American Heart Association certification is awarded on completing any of these courses. Classes can also be arranged at offices or other workplaces. For more information call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4738. Advanced registration and payment are required for all classes.

B'nai Brith plans trip

B'nai Brith Women, North East Region 65, Manchester, is planning a bus trip to Ellis Island and South Street Seaport in New York on Oct. 7. The deadline for reservations and payment is Sept. 5.

The cost is \$28.50 for adults and \$25 for children under 12. The bus will leave Amazing Plaza, E. Middle Temple at 7:30 a.m. There will also be pick-up at Filene's at the Corbin Corners Mall in West Hartford. The return trip will leave New York at 7:15 p.m. The trip is sponsored by B'nai Brith Women for the benefit of the Children's Home. For more information or to make reservations, call Elaine Joseph, 649-4159 or Evelyn Kudlow 649-9527. The trip is open to anyone interested.

Final rec session set

The Coventry Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its final session of the Patriot's Park summer recreation program held at the lake.

The program is for children ages 6 to 13. Non-residents are also encouraged to register. The two-week session meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Aug. 6 and ending Aug. 17. The fee is \$100 per child for two weeks with the cost being an additional \$5 for non-residents.

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office in Town Hall. Office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 742-9074.

Free limited transportation is available for Coventry residents. Financial assistance is also available for Coventry residents through the Human Services Department.

Warrenty deeded:
Mary L. Fitzgerald to Mark A. and Frances A. Larson, 15 Birch Hill St., 643-333.
Paul M. and Susan K. Bucannano to Gerard A. Ballard, 15 Bliss St., 817-000.
June R.G. Edgerton to Jon S. and Laura L. Reichelt, 111 Chambers St., 513-000.
Lee C. Yago to Roger A. Somerville, Southfield Green Condominium, \$145,000.
Catherine L. Jeske to Terry L. Jeske, Green Manor Estates, \$115,000.
Rohman and Beaulieu Inc. to Gardiner S. and Janet Rawson, Sandstone Estates, \$167,900.
Stanley P. Gondeck and Barbara D. Gondeck to Randall B. and Sheila A. Brown, Green Manor Estates, \$212,000.
Ravenwood Properties Inc. to Jonathan J. Tsue, Bidwell Street, \$170,000.
Christopher R. Stone and Linda L. Stone to Paul Sweze, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$84,700.
Margaret P. LaBarre to Ralph W. Thacker, 43-D Equire Drive, conveyance tax, \$143.
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Adopt a pet: Cappy and April

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald



CAPPY



APRIL

Pascantelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located on town property off O'Leary Street near the landfill.

There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4555.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is a volunteer organization that takes in stray and homeless cats. Volunteers board most of the animals in their homes and sometimes there are so many some have to be boarded at area veterinary clinics.

April, a friendly female cat at this week's featured pet of the organization. All of the cats and kittens up for adoption are neutered or spayed, given their shots, and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when adopted.

To adopt a cat or kitten or for more information call either 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

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Police Roundup

Man arrested for burglary

A Manchester man was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary after he was observed breaking into a car outside IMO Corp. by an employee of the company, police said.

John Eugene Johnson, of 90 East Rachel Road, was arrested at 1:26 p.m. on Tuesday.

The police arrived on the scene after an employee at IMO saw a man, later identified as Johnson, searching through an associate's car, reports said. When Johnson saw her watching him, he got out of the car and walked away, the witness said.

Upon arrival, the police were able to detain Johnson at the corner of Sheldon Road and Oakland Street, the report said.

Johnson, 31, was held on a \$25,000 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear before the Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

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Funeral service will be Friday,

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' section.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A word puzzle where letters are placed in a grid based on celebrity names. Includes a 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' section.

THE PHANTOM by Lew Falk & Barry: A cartoon strip showing a man in a trench coat and hat.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Biondi: A cartoon strip featuring a pig-like character named Hagar.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue: A cartoon strip about a man in a space helmet.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Saizem: A cartoon strip about a man in a suit.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Brian Drake: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

SNAPU by Bruce DeBris: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee: A cartoon strip about Spider-Man.

PHATSOUGH'S BAKE SHOP by Howie Schneider: A cartoon strip about a bakery.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

ERNE by Bud Grove: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.: A cartoon strip about Bugs Bunny.

THE GIZMELLS by Bill Schott: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

THESE CUPCAKES DON'T TURN OUT QUITE RIGHT: A cartoon strip about cupcakes.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

I MAY BE FASTER THAN ROBOBOO: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

PHATSOUGH'S BAKE SHOP: A cartoon strip about a bakery.

MY PET SNAKE GOT LOOSE YESTERDAY: A cartoon strip about a snake.

A FOUR-HORSE FIELD ERNIE SUPERSONIC: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

AND THE CACTUS SAID BUT THE CHICKEN LEFT AN HOUR AGO: A cartoon strip about a chicken.

HEY, FLORA! THIS HONEY TASTES AWFUL: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S NOT MONEY, IT'S PAINT STRIPPER: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

OH, IN THAT CASE... IT'S PRETTY GOOD: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

OWGISH! I NEED TO THINK QUICK: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

YOU'RE LAZY—YOU KNOW THAT?: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

AND THE ROBOT NEVER FIRES!: A cartoon strip about a robot.

WANJIA BUY SOME FRENCH CHOCOLATES?: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

I DON'T THINK I WANT TO HEAR THE REST OF IT: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I CAN POSSIBLY LOSE!: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

HEY YOU OUT THERE, READING US AT BREAKFAST... YES, YOU WITH THE POWDERED DOUGHNUT!: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

OH, IN THAT CASE... IT'S PRETTY GOOD: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

HI! ARE YOU THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE?: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

WELL, YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT: A cartoon strip about a man and a woman.

DISCOVER

Man portrays children's perspectives in his poems

By DIANNA M. TALBOT

Aspiring poet John Cvejanovich has the priceless talent of being able to look at the world through the eyes of a child.

When he writes about the view he sees, often the result is a sequence of sometimes amusing, sometimes tear-jerking rhymes, which he has created and collected for 15 years.

Cvejanovich says he gets many ideas for such poems when he watches children, especially his two-year-old son, Robbie.

"Every day he gives me something to write about," said Cvejanovich. "When he spills something or eats dirt, I watch his reaction. I find it hysterically amusing."

Besides writing about the experiences of children, Cvejanovich also writes introspective poetry, drawing upon the experiences of adults, including himself.

The silver-haired 37-year-old speaks his writing poems ever since his days at Tulane University in New Orleans, but only recently began making plans to introduce his work to the public.

Eventually, the four-year South Windsor resident says, he plans to seek publication of his poems in the form of a book.

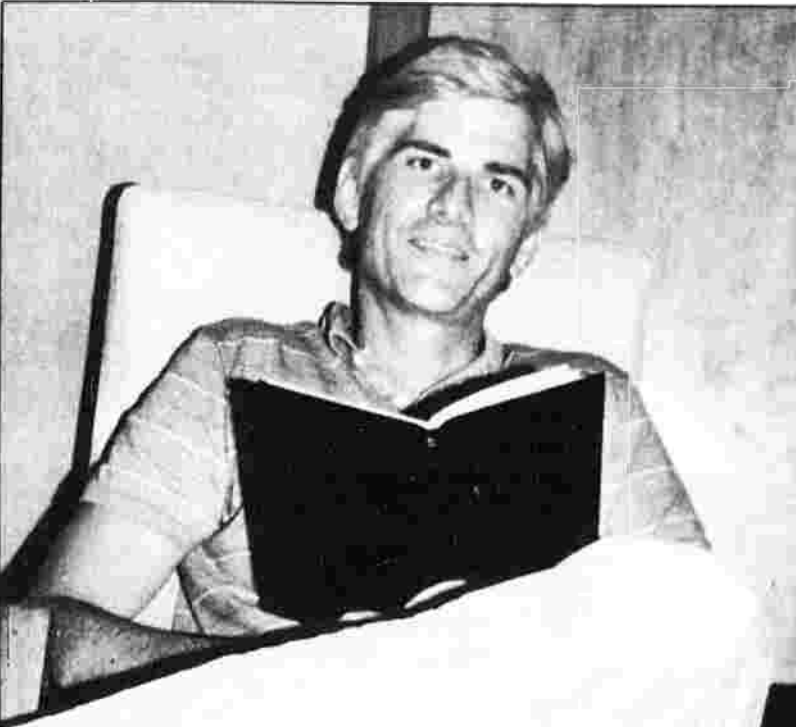
Cvejanovich speaks modestly about his work. He is not involved in a poetry society and most of what he knows about the art in high school.

In addition, he says he's always harbored reservations about what other people might think of his work.

"I've never really considered myself a poet," Cvejanovich said. However, he admits to keeping a folder of poems and two blank-paged books for writing them in his briefcase.

Cvejanovich's computer at work will also print out several original poems with a few presses of the keyboard.

Not that his employer would mind. Cvejanovich has been a partner in his own legal practice since he finished law school in Baton Rouge, La. Before becoming a partner with Guinan & Cvejanovich, based in Springfield and Worcester, Mass., he was a partner in a Louisiana-based firm.



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

CHILD PORTRAYER — John Cvejanovich, 37, is going public with his poetry and has volunteered to read aloud at local libraries.

Marie. Then I looked out the door. Mom and Dad were nowhere in sight. And I had my tug boat, airplane and whale.

Where it was finally spotted through the pouring rain by the high above circling aeroplanes.

The sub, and the tug, foundered at sea. It was clearly the end of the brave ship Marie.

My marriage had died, and I'm just trying to bury it. I do not want to fight and will no longer carry it.

My life is before me, so let me get on with it. Stop playing games and accept the truth of it.

My granddaddy died when I was 10. Cvejanovich said. "He and many of my older residents who have died begged to die at home."

"I think the biggest gift you can give someone who is dying is to allow them to die in their own bed, where they are the things they are used to," he continued.

Cvejanovich even has used his own childhood experiences as the foundation of his poems. For example, "Granddaddy's Death," written last year, is about a young boy who observes and responds to his dying grandfather, who wants to live his last days at home.

"My great granddaddy died when I was 10," Cvejanovich said. "He and many of my older residents who have died begged to die at home."

"I think the biggest gift you can give someone who is dying is to allow them to die in their own bed, where they are the things they are used to," he continued.

and act with civility. We've arbitrated and mediated, but there's nothing left to say. So give this final act some dignity, and let it be the grave.

So just let it go; take your life, give me mine. Accept the mistake, and let it lie, buried and behind.

But portraying situations through the eyes of children clearly is the lawyer's favorite style.

Cvejanovich even has used his own childhood experiences as the foundation of his poems. For example, "Granddaddy's Death," written last year, is about a young boy who observes and responds to his dying grandfather, who wants to live his last days at home.

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Band Shell News

By BARBARA ARMENTANO

Special to The Herald

We are delighted at the size of the crowds coming to the Band Shell this summer. People are enjoying the live entertainment and the opportunity to meet friends and family there.

There still are many programs scheduled through August. Performances are free and held 7 p.m. at the band shell, which is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

The second half of Friday's program will feature Connecticut's Bristol Old Time Fiddlers Club. The club's purpose is to preserve and promote the art of old time fiddling, which has been passed down

from generation to generation and learned by ear. Most members play the fiddle, but some musicians accompany the fiddlers on the accordion, banjo, bone-sticks, drums, guitar, harmonica and harp.

On Sunday, Peter Harvey, music professor at Hartford College for Women, will present his "One Man Show" of serious and not-so-serious music. He tours nationally with his show of opera and musical theater highlights and attracts a large audience when he performs locally.

Harvey will devote the latter part of his performance to playing re-

quests from the audience, provided the requests are presented in writing before 7 p.m. In case of rain, the show will be held the following evening.

Sponsor is J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. On Tuesday, the Slim Cox Band will fill the air with high-class, show music, marches, popular tunes and patriotic favorites.

The Army band is directed by Chief Warrant Officer Dana A. Lord of Colchester, who also performs with the Hartford, New Britain, and Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestras. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

On Wednesday, the 102nd Division National Guard Concert Band will fill the air with high-class, show music, marches, popular tunes and patriotic favorites.

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1990

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MY FAIR LADY — Rebecca Mercier, playing Eliza Doolittle, and Jason Doucette, as Henry Higgins, talk it out during a dress rehearsal of the play "My Fair Lady."

The Children's Associated Summer Theater will give performances today at 1:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets at the door are \$5.

IN BRIEF

Video training classes offered: Cox Cable of Greater Hartford is offering free training in production of programs for public access to residents of Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Newington, Weathersfield and Rocky Hill.

Local musician gets scholarship: Berkeley College of Music, Boston, Mass., has awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to alto saxophonist

Jason R. Williams, son of Richard A. Williams of Manchester. The award is provided by the Berkeley Professional Music Scholarship Fund, which grants scholarships to outstanding musicians who have demonstrated the highest level of ability.

Sculptures displayed at Bradley: The works of two prominent Connecticut sculptors have been installed by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in the commission's exhibition space in Terminal A at Bradley International Airport.

CHARITABLE "KID" — New Kids on the Block group member Joe McIntyre is presented with a handmade card by Mary Beth Hines, 15, of the Ronald McDonald House in New Haven after the group's show last week at Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol.

Unum is in front of Superior Court in New London. For more information, call the commission at 566-4770.

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Sea shark hunt triggers frenzy of loud protests

By RICHARD GREEN
The Associated Press

FOLLOWING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS — Jerry Forbes leads his 5-year-old son Aaron, a budding chimney sweep, across a roof in Salinas, Calif. Forbes began taking the boy to rooftops when he was just three months old. Aaron, who says he "loves roofs," helps his dad with light work.

Would-be cowboys wait to wear hats

By JIM ANGELL
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Inspired by Hollywood Westerns, many Europeans want to come to Wyoming and become cowboys. Most are plain out of luck, partner.

Unless they have guaranteed job offers, there is no home on the range for them.

News reports earlier this year about a shortage of experienced ranch hands whipped up a stampede of inquiries from would-be cowboys in East Germany, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Australia and Canada, state and private agencies say.

Steffen Perry, 22, was one of two East Germans to make his way to Wyoming recently in search of ranch work.

"From the time I was very little, I wanted to be a cowboy," he said through an interpreter last month. "From a little boy, I knew about John Wayne."

But both he and his countryman were turned down for lack of experience and work papers, said Dr. Orala Mercado, executive director of Mountain Plains, a Casper organization that helps ranchers find experienced hands or trainees.

"I've been getting a lot of calls," Mercado said Tuesday. "Initially, it was five to 10 calls every half hour."

At least 15 species of shark swim in the sea off Oregon, and fishermen are expected to catch sharks up to 18 feet long and weighing up to 1,000 pounds, organizers said.

"Who will tell the sharks that have been lured in from many, many miles away that it's time to go home now?" Susanna Hendrix of Seaside said in a letter to various state agencies protesting the tournament.

But one of the charter boat operators who organized the Columbia River-Pacific Ocean Shark Tournament said opponents have worked themselves into a needless frenzy, and a state wildlife official said he wasn't concerned.

The tournament for the competition is \$80,000, including \$35,000 for the largest shark caught. About 200 boats are expected to pay \$600 to start Friday morning and ending Saturday afternoon off the state's northern coast.

Steve McKenzie, the founder of an anti-tournament group called Safe Harbors and Recreational Choices, filed a lawsuit in Clatsop County Circuit Court Wednesday in an effort to block the tournament. A hearing was scheduled in the Astoria courthouse Thursday afternoon.

McKenzie said Tuesday that a number of lifeguards have signed affidavits warning the tournament could bring sharks dangerously close to public beaches. "The fishermen plan to throw a shark attack on the beach in Seaside is very real," he said.

McKenzie also called the tournament inhumane.

"The idea of attracting sharks by throwing animal blood into the water and then pulling them on board, clubbing them to death, holding them, weighing them and then throwing them in the landfill — that's offensive," he said. "It is killing for the sake of killing."

The Seaside City Council and surrounding Clatsop County's Board of Commissioners last week passed resolutions opposing the tournament, saying they objected to gratuitous killing and felt publicity about sharks was likely to scare tourists away.

But Miller countered that opponents are the ones putting fear into tourists.

"If nothing had been said, this tournament would have come and gone and nobody would have heard about it," Miller said.

He maintained that the danger of shark attacks was remote, pointing out that the tournament will take place four to five miles offshore.

"There are literally millions of sharks out there," Miller said. He said shark fishing tournaments are held on the East Coast.

Burnie Bohn of the state Department of Fish & Wildlife said his agency has monitored tournament plans since they began drawing publicity, but said, "We're trying to be a little more neutral on the thing."

"We haven't seen that this could be a big problem," Bohn said.

He said the department doesn't think sharks will come to shore because the chumming and fishing will take place miles away, and pointed out that commercial fishermen dump a lot of fish parts into the ocean anyway.

Miller said sharks that are caught will not be wasted.

"We're going to eat some of them," he said, adding that after the tournament the public would be invited to a free shark dinner at the Dog Salmon Cafe in Long Beach, just across the Columbia River from Oregon.

"We caught some shark and had an experimental cook-up of the Dog Salmon. It was good eating, as good as any white fish," Miller said.

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Turtles shell out music

NEW YORK (AP) — Cowabunga! The dudes can rock!

These awesome Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles boogied up from their subterranean pad Wednesday to launch a new album and national concert.

"Like any group of teen-age kids, they're hanging out, and they want to be a rock-and-roll band," said creative director Bob Bogin.

The three-fingered crusaders for justice sang two songs — "Count on Us" and "Pizza Power" — for a luncheon crowd in Rockefeller Center and even 11-month-old Brian Lewis clapped along in his stroller.

"All the kids in the neighborhood love them," said "his mother, Ann Lewis of Somerville, N.J."

For the turtle trivia buffs: Michelangelo, the lead singer, writes lyrics and plays lead guitar; Raphael, on saxophone, writes the music; Donatello plays keyboards and Leonardo is on bass.

"They're excellent," said Francisco Lee of Manhattan, who came with 21 other 5-year-olds from his day-care class to see the turtles, who are portrayed by actors in costume.

"We sprang it on them this morning," said teacher Brenda Soto. "We didn't tell them (earlier) because if we did, forget it. They'd be hyped — driving their parents crazy."

Petry spoke only one word of English — "cowboy" — when he arrived at the Cheyenne airport in July. With help from an airport maintenance worker and state officials he was taken in by rancher Sloan Hale, who speaks German.

Petry pulled weeds and planted trees on Hale's ranch in Cheyenne, and Hale needed no permanent trip and Petry had to leave the state.

Petry had sold all his possessions to go to Wyoming. He was released last December from an East German prison after two years behind bars for trying to escape to the West.

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11 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS We are presently seeking a couple of persons for Full/Part Time employment. Women preferred. Monday-Tuesday 7am-5:30 pm. With good working habits & willing to learn. Apply at Able Coll-Howard Road, Bolton, 646-5586.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 9 year old boy, August 13-17, & August 20-24th, 8:30am-3pm. In our home near Bowers School, Non-smoker only. Call 643-6013 after 5.

RECEPTIONIST - Wanted full time for professional office building. Heavy telephone and client contact. Good typing skills. Must be professional looking. Call for appointment 647-4800.

MAINTENANCE Person needed for the Bolton Public Schools. Full-time, 1st shift, permanent position. Qualifications include a general knowledge of buildings, and maintenance, plus skills in repairs of plumbing, heating, electrical mechanical systems. For information and application call 643-1569. EOE.

PIZZA COOK and prep person. Null's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road. See Mr. Annuli.

AUTO MECHANIC Full time position available. Experience required. Must have own tools and valid Connecticut drivers license. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Jay 646-5444.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS - needed for brand new pre-school program. Excellent benefits. Send resume and cover letter to ECLC Learning Center, 481 Spring Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 by August 10. Or call 646-1610 for application.

TEACHERS Needed For exciting pre-K program. Excellent benefits. Send resume and cover letter to ECLC Learning Center, 481 Spring Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 by August 10. Or call 646-1610 for application.

EXCELLENT CHFC CANDIDATE. Comfortable 7 room home in Manchester. Excellent location. Call 647-1919.

WANTED - Experienced hygienist for up to 4 days a week. Pay commensurate with experience. Program available. Please call 646-2251 for interview.

PROGRAM LEADER for year round before/after school program. Must hold a degree in childhood education & experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Mitchell Bennett, Learning Center, 80 Wadell Road, Manchester, Ct. 06040 by August 13.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT - YWCA after school kindergarten child care program. 25 hours per week/\$6.50 per hour. Experienced preferred. Send resume by 6/8/90 to B. Selawka - YWCA, 78 North Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 647-1437 EOE

Entrepreneur - \$75,000 Are you looking for a company that has:
* National Support
* Strong Training
* A Car Program
* Guaranteed weekly income potential?
Our top reps earn over \$75,000 yearly marketing our environmental safety product. Interviewing this week. Call now in confidence: 203-266-4841

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Wanted to Buy/Trade.....87

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ACT NOW! POSTAL JOBS. No experience needed. For exam & application information call 7 days 8am-10pm 1-800-326-4891.

ASSISTANT STOCK ATTENDANT - Disbursing/receiving, maintaining stockroom inventory, loading/unloading trucks. Must have valid driver's license and personal transportation. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 636-4681, Ext. 350, Monday-Friday, EOE.

COURIER/OFFICE CLERICAL helper. Full time, light typing, order processing & phone duties. Candidate must have organizational ability & detail oriented. Non-smoking. Waterfield, Call Madeline, 563-1424.

A BAR of hot/soot placed in sulfates, will keep them smelling nice. Use it every time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling like items around your home for extra profit. on ad in Classifieds to find a cash buyer.

THE WHOLE DONUT - Friendly sales persons needed. All shifts available. Full or part time. All applicants must be able to work at least 1 shift per weekend. Apply to the following Manchester locations:
150 Center Street - 649-0140
319 Green Road - 643-9821
467 Hartford Road - 649-9150
646-5444

TOOL MAKERS - work in job shop atmosphere. Fixtures, dies, & gauges. Good pay, full company health insurance & 25k life insurance. Plenty of overtime available. Air conditioned shop. Exit 73 off of Route 84. Call for interview.

Stars Stand out
★
ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!
643-2711

WE NEED YOU!
Telemarketing

Part-Time
* Ideal for students, homemakers and senior citizens
* Hours available:
* Evenings 5 to 9 PM
Sat. 9 AM to 12:30 PM
* Guaranteed hourly pay
* Bonuses daily
* Commissions weekly
* Pleasant working conditions
* Easy-to-learn telephone sales
* Immediate openings
* Promoting home delivery of major daily newspaper

For Interview Contact
Mr. O'Connor
647-9946
4 to 6:30 PM weekdays

SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS

Sports correspondents to cover scholastic sports in the towns of Hebron, Andover and Vernon beginning in the fall are wanted. Coverage includes game articles, features. Experience preferred but will train.

If interested, contact Manchester Herald Editor Vincent Valvo at the Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Ct., 06040, or call 643-2711, after noon.

4 Thursdays for \$65.00
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!!
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Read it and BEEP it
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLINGTON - Price reduced on this 3 plus room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, 12' x 12' tile floor with eating nook. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garages, many extras. Call now! \$139,900. U & R Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER - Vinyl sided Colonial in great shape! Enclosed front and back porches. Deck and fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garages, many extras. Call now! \$139,900. U & R Realty, 647-8895.

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INVESTORS - Take Note!! 2 family home on nice street. 2 bedrooms each unit. Separate utilities, vinyl siding, well kept. Near bus line and shopping. Asking \$160,000. Call Linda Brown, 647-1919.

NEW TO THE MARKET - Delightful Cape in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screen porch, new deck, fireplace, fenced yard. A wonderful place to call home. Asking \$160,000. Call Linda Brown, 647-1919.

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Softball

WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger overwhelmed Manchester Lumber, 14-6, Wednesday night at Chamer Oak Park in the second night of the league playoff.

In Brief . . .

Hagerstown nips Britox

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Pat Austin hit three singles, stole three bases and scored two runs as the Hagerstown Suns beat the New Britain Red Sox 3-2 in an Eastern League game.

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning Wednesday night. Jeff Bagwell's double drove home Mike Twardowski. Bagwell then scored on an error at first.

Anthony Talford, 9-2, pitched eight innings to earn the victory. David Miller got his seventh save. Derek Livermore, 5-2, was the loser.

Caillou ousts Tim Mayotte

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australian Darren Caillou won his second straight match, ousting Tim Mayotte, who last played on the clay here seven years ago — and with similar results.

The 66th ranked Caillou rallied for a 7-5 first set win, collapsed 1-6 in the second, but came back strong in the third, 6-2, in defeating fourth-seed Mayotte the second round Wednesday night of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

In other second-round matches, second-seed Martin Jaito of Argentina defeated Christie Van Remburg of South Africa 6-2, 6-4; fifth-seed Richard Fromberg defeated Jaime Yzaga of Peru 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Libor Nemecok, who survived a qualifying match, reached the quarterfinals earlier in the day by rallying to a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Sandon Stolle.

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Ekern played with the Rams for 13 years starting in 1976 and was a Pro Bowl selection in 1986.

Brett and Finley are honored

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was named the American League's Player of the Month for July and Chuck Finley of California and Bobby Win of Texas shared Pitcher of the Month honors.

Brett hit .388 (45-for-116) with six homers and 24 RBIs in July, pushing his average for the season to .300. He also had 18 doubles and scored 27 runs.

Finley was 5-4 with a 1.99 earned run average in July, and Finley was 4-4 with a 1.69 earned-run average.



The Associated Press

NEW CARDINALS MANAGER — Joe Torre, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, gestures during a news conference in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon. Torre, who previously managed the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves, replaces Whitey Herzog who resigned July 6. Torre was scheduled to join the team today in Philadelphia.

Arkansas confirms move to SEC

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas announced it is jumping to the Southeastern Conference, severing its 76-year ties to the troubled Southwest Conference and possibly triggering a restructuring of college football leagues.

The Razorbacks, a charter member of the SWC, will begin competing in the SEC in all sports but football in 1991. The football team will compete in the SWC this year, then operate as an independent in 1991 before moving to the SEC in 1992.

Arkansas becomes the 11th member of the SEC, which also includes Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Kevin Mackey is indicted CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey, who is undergoing treatment at a Houston drug and alcohol center, was indicted on county charges of cocaine use and driving under the influence.

Mackey was arrested July 13 as he and a woman companion drove away from a suspected drug house on Cleveland's east side.

Tigers growl after Sparky snarls

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson may have scared his Detroit Tigers into an offensive explosion.

A day after ripping the Tigers during a 15-minute closed-door meeting, Anderson's club did an about-face and ripped apart the opposition.

"Let's put it this way, Sparky reminded us what we weren't doing," designated hitter Larry Sheets said sheepishly. "That's all I really want to say about this."

Sheets, Mike Heath and Gary Ward all homered to power a 15-hit attack Wednesday night and Jack Morris won his first game since July 6, as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the New York Yankees 4-4.

In the previous three games, the Tigers were outscored 29-9.

"I knew we had the talent to play better, that's all," Anderson said of his fearful chewing-out of his club. "You get angry for the moment, then — boom! — it's over."

Morris (9-13) ended a personal four-game losing skid. Scattering seven singles in seven innings, the veteran right-hander allowed two runs while walking two and striking out three.

"With a big lead like I had, I didn't try to get tricky," Morris said. "I just made them hit the ball."

Jerry Don Gleason pitched the final two innings, giving up a pair of runs in the ninth.

Yankees designated hitter Mel Hall, activated from the 15-day disabled list just before the game, returned with three singles in four at bats.

"That was our only bright spot tonight," Manager Stamp Merrill said. "It certainly wasn't our pitching."

The Yankees' three pitchers, starter Andy Hawkins (2-9) and relievers Eric Plunk and Jimmy Jones, gave up five runs apiece.

Jose Barfield and Wayne Tolleson accounted for all the Yankee runs, knocking in two apiece.

The Tigers broke a scoreless tie in the third with a five-run inning off Hawkins. Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run single. Tony Phillips and Sheets singled home a run each, and another scored on catcher Bob Geren's misplaying of a throw to the plate.

"Hawkins didn't have any location from start to finish," Merrill said. "It's the poorest location he's had all season. He had pretty good velocity, but he was throwing an awful lot of balls up in the strike zone."

With Hawkins chased after 2-2-3 innings, the Tigers continued their assault off Plunk and Jones.

Before the game, the Yankees announced that they had placed Deion Sanders on the disqualified list. Sanders, whose request for a \$1 million contract was rejected by the Yankees, belted the club on Monday for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Jays' Stieb finally a winner in Baltimore

By The Associated Press

Dave Stieb knew he would eventually win a game in Baltimore. He just didn't know when.

"It was just a matter of time," he said Wednesday night after pitching the Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Yankees. "And 11 years is a long time."

Eleven years and 14 starts to be exact. Stieb, who made his major-league debut in Baltimore in 1979, was 0-5 in Memorial Stadium with a 4.07 earned-run average.

"You don't rush to take out an starter who was having control problems, especially someone who's been so good over the years," Gaston said.

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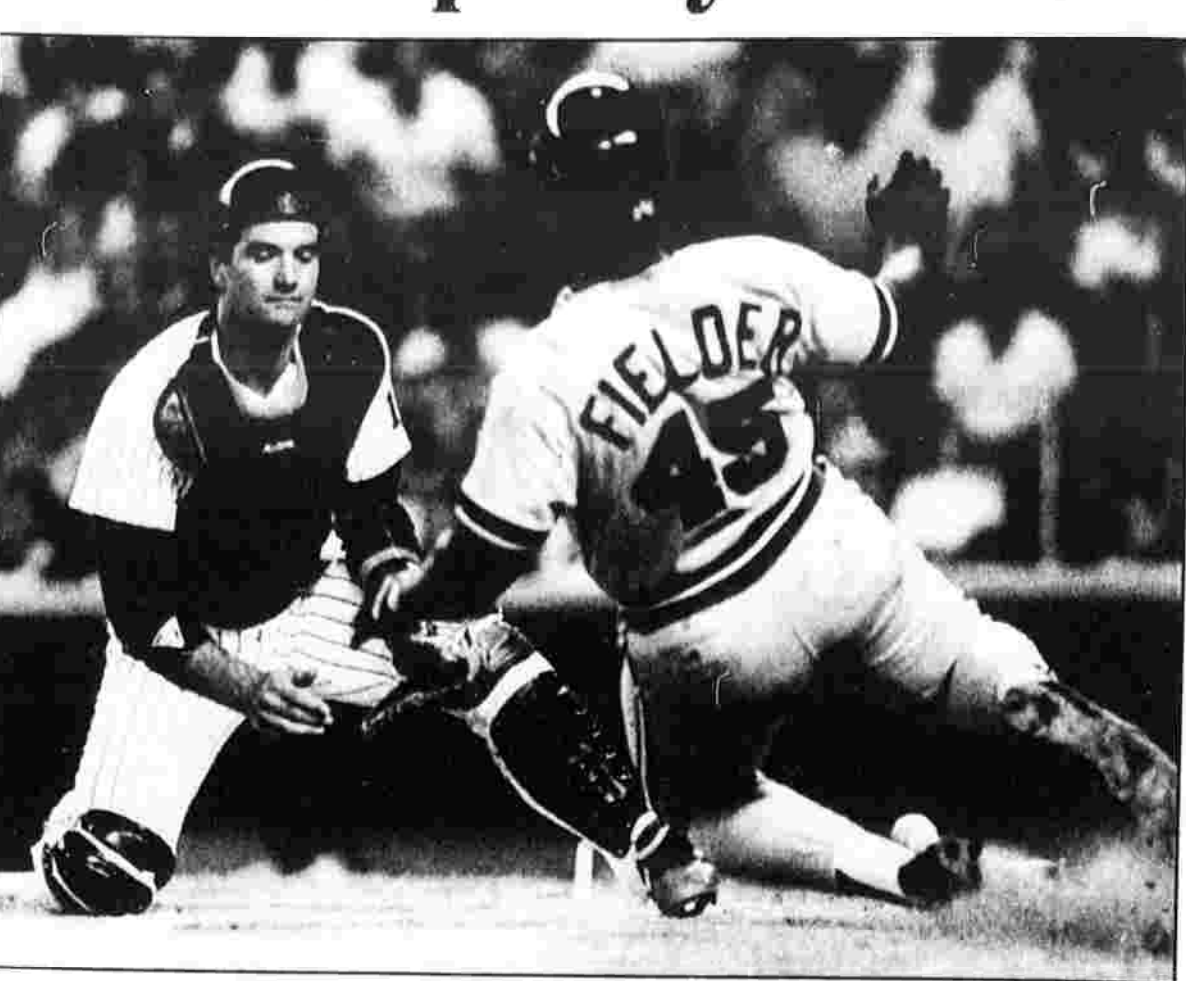
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WHERE'S THE BALL? — New York Yankees catcher Bob Geren turns to tag Detroit Tigers' Deion Sanders in the third inning Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers mauled the Yanks, 15-4.

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United States trails Soviet Union by 15 medals

By PETE HERRERA The Associated Press

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The United States trails the Soviet Union by 15 medals going into the final four days of Goodwill Games competition, but will have plenty of chances to narrow the gap before Sunday's closing ceremonies.

American boxers face Soviet opponents in nine of the 12 bouts on tonight's card and the U.S. hockey team has clinched a spot in the medal round despite a 10-1 loss to the heavily favored Soviets earlier in the week.

And the world champion U.S. women's basketball team is the best striking out there.

Led by former University of Olympic standout Katrina McClain and Donna Edwards, the two-time Olympic champion Americans rallied from a 14-point deficit Wednesday to overpower a young Soviet team.

McClain hit nine of 14 shots, scored 23 points and had 16 rebounds. Edwards scored 14 of her 16 points in the final 20 minutes as the Americans edged a 50-42 Soviet halftime lead.

"American players, fantastic job," said Soviet coach Evgeny Gornitskiy in broken English.

"Physically, we have a long way to go to catch up," said guard Irina Sumnikova, one of the few Soviet players with international experience.

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"I thought I won every round," said teammate Rudolph Bradley, who lost 4-1 to Dzhambutat Mutayeva at 112 pounds.

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NBA salary cap rises; overall size of the 76ers, too

By The Associated Press

The NBA's salary cap went up — and so did the overall height of the Philadelphia 76ers. The Sixers acquired 7-foot-7 Manute Bol from the Golden State Warriors for a 1991 first-round draft pick. Bol was one of three veteran centers who changed teams Wednesday as the salary cap increased from \$9,802,000 to \$11,871,000 for the 1990-91 season.

"Manute Bol is the premier shot-blocker in the NBA today," 76ers owner Harold Katz said. "Our biggest need last year was clogging the middle. We feel there is nobody in the game today that can do it better."

Bol was the fourth-leading shot-blocker in the league last season with 238, or 3.17 per game. He averaged only 1.9 points per game. Bol has blocked 300 or more shots three times, including a career-high 397 in his rookie year and 345 in 1988-89. He led the league both times.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee sent first-round draft pick Terry Mills to Denver for 6-11 Danny Schayes and traded Paul Presley to San Antonio for 6-10 Frank Brickowski, Sacramento draft veteran guard Danny Ainge to Portland for Byron Irvin and two draft picks.

While the salary cap was being increased, so was the minimum salary that teams are required to spend — from \$7,935,000 to \$9,610,000. The maximum and minimum team salaries are determined each July 31 on the basis of formulas set forth in the contract between the league and the Players Association.

The new cap and minimum applies to all teams except Minnesota and Orlando, which joined the NBA last season. For those teams, the cap will be \$8,903,000 and the minimum will be \$7,208,000, three-quarters the amount of the other teams.

The Bucks had announced their intention to trade the 6-10 Mills after taking him with the No. 16 pick in the June draft. But they had to wait for the cap to expand before they were able to fit Schayes onto the roster.

"Danny's rugged style of play will aid us tremendously in the physical Eastern Conference," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said. "Our staff identified our number one need to be the acquisition of another center to relieve Jack Sikma of excessive minutes."

Brickowski, who averaged 6.6 points and 4.2 rebounds last season, was traded for a 1991 second-round pick. Harris said, "Our center is a key player and we need to be the acquisition of another center to relieve Jack Sikma of excessive minutes."

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	48	.538	—
Toronto	51	53	.490	5 1/2
Chicago	50	54	.481	6 1/2
Minnesota	45	59	.433	11 1/2
New York	45	56	.445	11 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	65	40	.617	—
Chicago	50	50	.500	15 1/2
Texas	50	50	.500	15 1/2
Seattle	51	54	.484	14 1/2
Minnesota	50	54	.481	15 1/2
Kansas City	48	55	.466	16 1/2

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Oakland	65	40	.617	—
Chicago	50	50	.500	15 1/2
Texas	50	50	.500	15 1/2
Seattle	51	54	.484	14 1/2
Minnesota	50	54	.481	15 1/2
Kansas City	48	55	.466	16 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	58	42	.580	—
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500	8 1/2
Philadelphia	48	56	.460	10 1/2
Chicago	46	58	.442	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	46	58	.442	—
San Francisco	56	47	.544	1/2
Los Angeles	52	51	.509	1/2
San Diego	49	54	.478	3 1/2
Houston	40	61	.396	20 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	63	.400	—
St. Louis	41	64	.391	1 1/2
Philadelphia	39	66	.371	3 1/2
San Francisco	38	67	.363	4 1/2
Los Angeles	37	68	.352	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	48	.540	—
San Francisco	52	52	.500	4 1/2
San Diego	49	55	.471	7 1/2
Philadelphia	48	56	.460	8 1/2
Los Angeles	46	58	.442	10 1/2

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Los Angeles	56	48	.540	—
San Francisco	52	52	.500	4 1/2
San Diego	49	55	.471	7 1/2
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Philadelphia	48	56	.460	8 1/2
Los Angeles	46	58	.442	10 1/2

Red Sox 9, White Sox 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	40	20	.667	—
White Sox	30	30	.500	10 1/2

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Red Sox	40	20	.667	—
White Sox	30	30	.500	10 1/2

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Red Sox	40	20	.667	—
White Sox	30	30	.500	10 1/2

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Red Sox	40	20	.667	—
White Sox	30	30	.500	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	40	20	.667	—
White Sox	30	30	.500	10 1/2

Phillies 11, Cardinals 10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phillies	45	45	.500	—
Cardinals	40	50	.444	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phillies	45	45	.500	—
Cardinals	40	50	.444	5 1/2

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Phillies	45	45	.500	—
Cardinals	40	50	.444	5 1/2

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Cardinals	40	50	.444	5 1/2

Peewee Champions

The Peewee Soccer team won the Peewee Soccer title at the Peewee Soccer tournament. The team, coached by Coach Ray Vogt, defeated the Peewee team from the Peewee Soccer tournament. The team, coached by Coach Ray Vogt, defeated the Peewee team from the Peewee Soccer tournament.

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Manchester Herald

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



LAUNCHING FOR TAHNEE — A balloon launch (bottom left) was held yesterday in front of the McKean Street Firehouse to raise money for a bone marrow transplant for leukemia victim Tahnee Turner, 5, of East Hampton, Betsy (top left). Riding in the balloon are Betsy, Tahnee, her sister Rainy and balloonist Leo Tretout.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill strengthening oil spill liability laws, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, is moving quickly toward final passage. The Senate voted 99-0 Thursday to accept the measure. The House was expected to add its approval today before starting a summer recess.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 5.5 percent in July — the highest jobless rate in two years, the government said today in a report providing mounting evidence of a weak economy. The Labor Department said that July's 0.3 percentage point rise, up from the June jobless rate of 5.2 percent, was the American unemployment rate at its highest level since it hit 5.6 percent in August 1982.

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, in his first move toward a transition to a new administration, has ordered each of his commissioners to begin drafting lean budgets for the fiscal year that begins next July, long after a new governor takes office. O'Neill sent a letter Thursday in-

structing the commissioners to draft two budgets for fiscal year 1991-92, one that continues state services at their current levels, and a second that would reduce the first budget by 10 percent. He ordered the agency heads to incorporate into their budgets the recommendations of the Thomas Commission, which was set up to promote more efficient management of state government and to find new sources of revenue to pay for state programs. Commissioners who do not agree with certain recommendations made by the commission will be asked to provide a written explanation.

MANCHESTER — In 1956, Robert Rezman fled East Germany and came to Manchester. Upon his arrival to the United States, he stayed with his cousins, Raymond and Gertrude Hagelton, on Glenwood Street, until he got on his feet economically. Now, 34 years later, Rezman, 57, who lives in a green, two-story home on Riley Street, is returning to his hometown. He is accompanied by his wife Martha (sitting behind him), of Halle, East Germany, and his family (from left to right), Steffen, his wife, Christina, and Sebastian, Robert Rezman, who exchanged letters with Schmidt over the years, has not seen his cousin since before he fled East Germany in 1956.

Local news inside

- Directors' agenda profiled.
- Coventry's Russian trip.
- School lunch prices rising.
- Brookfield St. home fire.
- Local/Regional Section
- Chapulis makes impact.
- Sports Section

World reaction to Iraq hardens

KUWAIT — Shelling and gunfire today shook portions of Kuwait as the United States and other nations called for a last-ditch attempt by Kuwaiti forces to hold out against the more powerful Iraqi army. World reaction toughened against Iraq's invasion. The U.S. carrier Independence, backed by six U.S. warships, headed to the Persian Gulf to back up eight warships already there. President Bush refused to rule out military interven-

Bush's options in Mideast difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems abound if President Bush decides on a major military intervention in the Iraq-Kuwait conflict, with the U.S. carrier Independence and six other U.S. warships headed to the Persian Gulf region, analysts say. Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that landing U.S. ground forces in the area would be a "major problem."

Town charter to be studied

MANCHESTER — The Republican majority on the Board of Directors has listed 16 topics it should be explored by a charter revision commission, some of which would involve substantial governmental changes. The items are listed in a memorandum to the directors from the board secretary, who said in the memo, "We welcome any and all additional recommendations to the list given to the Charter Revision Commission which will be as comprehensive as possible."

O'Neill orders lean budgets

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