

FRIDAY

Manchester Herald

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Valuation addressed by town assessor.
- Coventry discusses recycling proposals.
- Dirty cars help Bolton family business.
- Auditors criticize Manchester court.

Local/Regional Section

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Town rejects homeless proposal

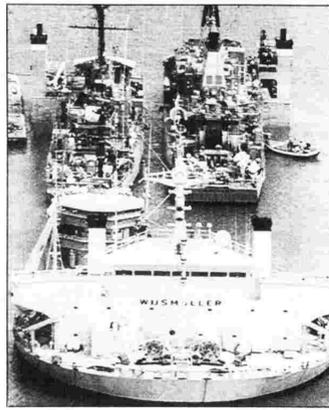
By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Richard Sartor says he has rejected a proposal to shelter East Hartford's homeless population until the town makes some concrete progress toward building its own shelter.

Earlier this week, East Hartford Director of Social Services Antonia Presse asked officials from Manchester and the Samaritan Shelter to house some of her town's 55 homeless residents for six months while East Hartford began construction of its own shelter.

Sartor told the Herald that he had discussed the issue with several members of the Board of Directors and that there was little support for the plan. "My opinion is we need to see some significant progress before entering a temporary arrangement for services," he said.

Please see REJECT, page 8.



MIDDLE EAST CARGO — Navy minesweepers are positioned above the sunken deck of the drydock type cargo ship, Super Servant 3, at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Va., Thursday. The minesweepers, USS Adroit, top left, Avenger, top right, and Leader, bottom left, are three of four ships will leave aboard the cargo ship Saturday for the Middle East.

Troops surround Kuwait embassies

By SYDNEY RUBIN
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi troops patrolled near at least seven embassies in Kuwait City today, and a Spanish diplomat said Baghdad threatened to use force to remove Western diplomats who were still at their posts on Saturday.

In Washington, officials said American diplomats and dependents who fled the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait have been indefinitely detained in Baghdad "contrary to explicit commitments" from the Iraqi government.

One official said he did not expect a resolution quickly. Iraq, which invaded and annexed Kuwait earlier this month, has given foreign governments until 9 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) today to vacate their embassies in Kuwait. Diplomats in Washington, however, said that deadline had been extended to midnight.

Baghdad said keeping embassies open would amount to an "act of aggression" and that diplomats would no longer be protected by diplomatic immunity, meaning they could be rounded up and held as hostages. Spain's Ambassador to Amman, Ramon Armentgo, told a news conference in Madrid today that Iraqi

authorities told Western embassies in Kuwait that they now had until 8:30 a.m. Saturday (12:30 a.m. EDT) to close.

He said that after that deadline, Iraqi troops would forcibly remove remaining Western diplomats from their missions.

There were conflicting reports from European governments of the extent of troop activity around their embassies. European officials reported that troops were surrounding or patrolling near the British, French, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, Romanian and Hungarian embassies. The officials said they received the information from their embassy personnel in Kuwait.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a dozen other Americans stayed at the palm-shaded American compound, a rectangle facing a six-lane highway bordering the Persian Gulf. Marine guards were among 35 carloads of embassy personnel who drove to the Iraqi capital Baghdad on Thursday.

The United States, Canada, Japan, Switzerland, Austria and the 12 European Community nations were among those who announced they would defy the order and remain in the occupied oil-rich kingdom.

Please see IRAQ, page 8.

Legislation could save local, private forests

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Manchester Herald

Sweeping forestry provisions in the House and Senate versions of the 1990 farm bills could help area residents who continue to struggle against development pressures to hold onto their land.

Heretofore by supporters as the most significant changes in forestry laws in more than a decade, the provisions are designed to create productive forests for uses like timber production, as well as to conserve forests in threatened regions like Connecticut, and in towns such as Coventry, Bolton, Andover and Hobbart.

Programs called for in the legislation would offer financial incentives, on a voluntary basis,

to private, non-industrial landowners, who own 57 percent of the nation's commercial forestland, or about 275 million acres.

Many of the programs are not new, but by including them in the farm bill — which has never before had a forestry title — supporters have tried to focus attention on how the nation's private forestland should be managed.

"There is just concern over that ...," the aide continued. "But the other part of it, is that ... (private land) could be managed more effectively, both for the production of commodity and other (uses)."

Please see FOREST, page 8.

College tries again for multi-racial play

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Wanted: actors to audition for a "color blind" community college play.

No, the play won't be in black and white, but the play's director said he hopes the actors are.

Manchester Community College's Theater Wing is holding auditions Sept. 9 and 10 for a multi-racial production of the play "Buried Child," a drama about a mid-western family usually cast with all-caucasian actors.

Theater Program Director Clark Bowlen says he has tried to have a non-traditional cast in past productions, but has had little success. "While people kept showing up," he says, "I suspect that there are a lot of very good actors in the area, but they don't get any work because they aren't white."

"It's a cycle, and the only way to break the cycle is to change the rules," Bowlen says. "As long as the guts of the play works in color doesn't mean a damn."

Both Bowlen and Kathy Keena, the play's director, say the toughest part of the

Please see PLAY, page 8.



CRASH AFTERMATH — Boston firefighters survey the damage early this morning at a twin-engine crash scene into two homes in the Mattapan area of Boston. Three persons on the aircraft have been reported killed and two homes were damaged by fire in the crash.

Plane crashes; three are killed

By ARLENE LEVINSON
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A twin-engine private airplane crashed this morning in a driveway between two houses in a crowded residential section of Mattapan, killing all three people on board and setting the houses on fire.

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn confirmed the deaths on the Piper Cherokee turboprop, which went down in fog around 6:30 a.m. after reporting trouble. The identities of the victims were not immediately available.

Boston Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache said apparently no one on the ground was hurt.

The airplane was approaching Logan International Airport, about five miles away, when it went down. The pilot messaged the airport tower just before the crash that he had lost power in an engine. Visibility at the time was one-quarter of a mile, said Gail Lattrell, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The flight plan indicated there were three people on the plane and that it was flying from Chatham on

Cape Cod to Boston and planned to return to Chatham, Lattrell said.

She said that was the last contact the tower had with the pilot. The crash reportedly led up air traffic at Logan Airport, which was closed for more than one hour after the crash to arrivals.

The fire destroyed the single-family houses on Loma Road, leaving them like two charred boxes. The plane incinerated a car between the two houses, setting off a series of explosions.

But neighbors said no one was at home in one house and the residents of the other escaped.

"It would appear that nobody, thank God, in this neighborhood was hurt," Roache said. A husband and wife living in one of the houses had already left for work when the plane crashed.

In the other house, the family had been asleep. The father said he threw his wife and three children out a kitchen window of their one-story home which was in flames. The fire melted away part of the home's metal siding.

"I don't know how I got out

Please see CRASH, page 8.

What's News

August 24, 1990

U.S. in midst of recession: poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have become pessimistic about the nation's economy in recent months, and a poll released today shows most people believe the country is in a recession.

Six of 10 people said the nation is in a recession and 55 percent said the economy is growing worse, according to the New York Times-CBS News Poll. Forty percent said the economy was staying the same and 4 percent said it was getting better.

Criticisms cause complaint drop

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities says fewer people filed discrimination complaints during the past fiscal year, in part because of criticism of the commission.

The report also attributed the 4 percent decrease in complaints and 15 percent decrease in allegations to long delays in getting initial appointments with the agency and in getting cases assigned to investigators.

Colombian pleads guilty

ATLANTA (AP) — A Colombian who prosecutors say was the Medellín drug cartel's financial minister faces 30 years in federal prison after pleading guilty to helping launder more than \$1.2 billion.

Eduardo Martinez-Romero submitted the plea Thursday in U.S. District Court during a hearing held amid tight security after the death of co-defendant Gustavo Gaviria in a shootout Aug. 11 with Colombian authorities.

Emergency state declared

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government imposed a state of emergency today in black townships hit by savage tribal fighting that has cost more than 500 lives and said troops and police would be poured into the area.

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok declared black townships around Johannesburg "unrest areas." The action gives police widespread powers under internal security laws to detain people and to take action to suppress demonstrations and violence.

Woman loses housing subsidy

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — A 68-year-old woman charged with dealing drugs from her apartment has lost her federal housing subsidy.

Josephina Rodriguez, accused of selling about \$1,000 worth of cocaine each day from her apartment, had her subsidy revoked earlier this month. Rodriguez could not be evicted by the housing authority because she does not live in one of its developments. But she has lost a certificate that allowed her to pay only one-third of the rent. The federal government paid the rest.

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IRAQ INVADERS: A SPECIAL REPORT

Diplomats stuck in Baghdad after leaving embassy

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American diplomats and dependents who left the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City in a 13-car caravan, arriving in Baghdad early today after a journey of nearly 20 hours.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised them safe passage even though 2,500 private U.S. citizens in Kuwait and more than 500 in Iraq are being refused permission to leave.

The fleeing Americans left behind about a dozen U.S. diplomats headed by Ambassador Nathaniel Howell to keep the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City open in spite of an order by Saddam that it close by midnight (5 p.m. EDT) and shift operations to Baghdad.

Their primary mission is to keep in touch with the Americans trapped in the country and termed hostages by President Bush.

A number of other nations, faced with the same order to close, also will try to keep their embassies open.

Iraqi troops surrounded at five embassies in Kuwait City this morning.

Iraq has said keeping embassies open would amount to an "act of aggression" and that diplomats would no longer be protected by diplomatic immunity, meaning they could be rounded up and held as hostages.

The State Department on Thursday said Jordan's border with Iraq had been closed. Jordan's King Hussein has been critical of Bush's dispatch of troops to Saudi Arabia.

Even so, thousands of refugees have fled to Jordan and the Jordanian interior ministry said today the border would be open.

The king has cast himself in the role of diplomatic middleman. He has flown to Yemen to try to launch mediation.

Israel stockpiles chemical antidote

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis are stocking up on emergency supplies including baking soda — an antidote to chemical weapons — while government broadcasts urge citizens to prepare for a possible Iraqi chemical attack.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday the Persian Gulf crisis is "moving toward a peak and caused a minor flurry when he appeared to hint a preemptive Israeli strike against Iraq was possible.

When questioned, however, he said Israel had no such intentions.

In the government's first public response to Iraq's growing fear of war, a top civil defense officer urged

Israelis to stockpile food and prepare their homes for a possible Iraqi chemical attack.

Later, the government put out an announcement saying the radio and television stations weren't intended at citizens, but in general advice.

The announcement described how to mix a homemade antidote to chemical weapons. Newspapers published how to seal a home against chemical attack with tape and how to rig a makeshift gas mask using a handkerchief or towel soaked with water and baking soda.

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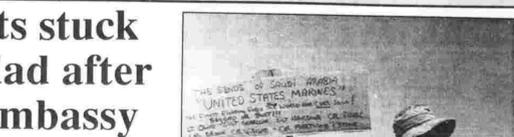
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U.S. embassy is functional, not very fancy



By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait — the latest storm center of the growing Persian Gulf crisis — is recalled by diplomats who served there as a cluster of modest buildings across a six-lane highway from the beach.

It normally has a contingent of about a half-dozen Marines, who were withdrawn Thursday as part of the evacuation of the embassy.

"It's not a very fancy embassy, but a very functional one," said Francis Dickman, a retired Foreign Service officer who was U.S. ambassador to Kuwait from 1979 to 1983.

"It's not one of the new fortresses that many American embassies around the world are increasingly, said another diplomat who has served in Kuwait, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Dickman, speaking by telephone from his home in Laramie, Wyo., said the embassy is in a compound surrounded by a wall eight or nine feet high.

The compound is roughly two blocks long, but has been upgraded and the entry gates," this diplomat said.

Dickman said that when he was ambassador the Marines lived a block away from the embassy compound, but he later heard they were living within the enclosure. He applauded the decision to withdraw them.

"It makes sense," he said. "These Marines can't do anything. There are only six of them. It is possible the number has been increased, but normally it is only a contingent of six."

The Saratoga group replaces the nuclear powered carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, which has been in the Red Sea for the past two weeks and is returning to the Mediterranean.

Navy sources declined to say whether the Eisenhower, which was just completing a Mediterranean tour with the U.S. 6th Fleet when the crisis arose, will remain in the area.

The Eisenhower battle group includes the Aegis missile cruiser Ticonderoga, missile destroyer Scott, missile destroyer Tammitt, destroyer John Rodgers, the older Noosho and the ammunition ship Saratoga.

A number of landing assault ships and large supply vessels are en route to the gulf, carrying Marine combat units and heavy equipment for the Marine and Army units in Saudi Arabia. Three of the latter are transiting the Suez this week, and three others were sent from the Diego Garcia base in the Indian Ocean.

Here are the naval forces of other countries in the gulf region now present, en route or scheduled to deploy:

Britain: Four ships, the destroyer Saratoga arrived via the Suez Canal on Wednesday, accompanied by the Aegis missile cruiser Phillipine Sea and the missile cruiser Biddle. Three other members of its battle group, the missile destroyer Sampson and frigates Elmer Montgomery and Thomas C. Hart, were scheduled to follow it through the canal in the next few days.

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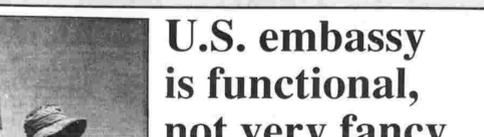
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Bush is steeled for confrontation



By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration was steeling itself to defy today's Iraq-imposed deadline for closing the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait after evacuating the Marine guards and all but about a dozen staff members.

"He's the captain of the ship," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Thursday.

Aside from Howell and a skeleton staff, the rest of the 120 embassy personnel were taken by auto caravan to Baghdad where plans were made for them to fly out of Iraq, said White House Press Secretary Martin Fowler.

Howell said the embassy closure deadline was midnight (4 p.m. EDT), an official said. But the Iraq state news agency set the deadline at 9 p.m. local time (1 p.m. EDT).

Fowler said Howell and the skeleton staff were staying behind to help about 2,500 Americans trapped in the country.

One official asked why the Marines were leaving the embassy, said, "A few Marine guards aren't going to fight off the entire Iraqi army. We don't want to put American lives at unnecessary danger."

An official said one woman traveling with the group to Baghdad was injured when two of the cars collided at the start of the trip. She was left at a Kuwait City hospital.

President Bush started his day with a dawn golf game with his two sons, Jeb of Florida, and George W. of Texas. Bush refused to answer reporters' questions on the Persian Gulf crisis. He sped away in his golf cart, saying, "New policy," an apparent reference to his recent decision that he will not answer questions on serious matters while golfing.

Bush stayed out of the public eye Thursday as Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, appeared on an international television broadcast with a group of British hostages, including women and children, taken captive by his government.

The State Department called the broadcast "shameful theatrics."

Bush went boating Thursday with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and playing tennis at his seaside home while monitoring the tense Persian Gulf developments. Fowler sought to put out assurances that "this is a matter that is constantly with him," even though he is away from Washington.

Back in Washington, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee called on Bush Thursday to explain his intentions in the Persian Gulf to a joint meeting of Congress when lawmakers return in two weeks.

Rep. Danie Fiaselli, D-Fla., said he wants to hear the president explain how he envisions military unilaterally. He is concerned and how the world community will pay its fair share of the costs.

On a separate front, the White House kept close tabs on progress in United Nations talks on whether to authorize a handful of ships in its trade embargo against Iraq.

The Soviet and U.S. ambassadors disagreed on whether the five permanent Security Council members had reached agreement on a resolution allowing "minimum force" to halt all ships bound for or leaving Iraq.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the U.S. Navy has boarded "a handful" of ships in its week-old effort to halt Iraqi shipping. He said he could not give a definitive number nor say when or where the boardings occurred.

Bush said earlier he was willing to give the U.N. some time to see if it would agree on a resolution endorsing military enforcement, but also has said the United States already has the legal authority it needs to carry out such enforcement unilaterally.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney approved plans to call 10,000 military reservists to active duty over the next week and nearly 50,000 by the end of September. The reserves will back up the huge U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon also announced the first deployment of American forces from European NATO bases to the Middle East buildup.

Israel stockpiles chemical antidote



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Bush burns fuel by land, sea, air



By DIRK BEVERIDGE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The vacationing President Bush has been guzzling fuel by land, by sea and by air while urging Americans to conserve energy.

His most conspicuous fuel consumption has come at the helm of his twin-engine Cessna speedboat, Fidelity. But the boat is just one of the entries on his vacation fuel bill.

More fuel is burned by Marine One, the Sikorsky H-3 helicopter that takes Bush from Air Force One at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire to the helipad in his yard in Maine.

Another visible energy drain are the golf carts he and his partners use on the president's high-speed runs around the golf course.

Public interest in Bush in motion was a sharp contrast from the 1970s television spots of President Carter, who donned a sweater as the government urged less energy consumption during an energy crisis.

Asked about the differing images, White House spokesman Steve Hart said, "It'd be kind of inappropriate to go on TV in front of a fire now."

Jets, helicopters and limousines are "part of the presidency," Hart maintained.

"I think most Americans would support his need to do that in order to do his job," he said.

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Those called to active duty will serve 90-day tours, but the period could be extended another 90 days if Cheney decides that is necessary, Williams said.

Williams gave the following breakdown of expected reserve call-ups by service:

Army: 24,734 by Oct. 1; to fill immediate needs, 4,912 of the total will be called by Aug. 31.

Air Force: 14,476, of which 1,002 will be called by the end of the month.

Navy: 6,243, with 3,030 activated by Aug. 31.

Coast Guard: 1,200, including 700 by the end of the month.

GOING TOWARD FAMILY REUNION — Alex Carmarion-Barrett, 15, who was caught in Kuwait on a British Airways flight in Kuwait during the Iraqi invasion on Aug. 2, walks in freedom this morning Friday on arrival from Baghdad at Amman airport after his release was ordered in person by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

Multi-nation fleet is poised in Gulf



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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait — the latest storm center of the growing Persian Gulf crisis — is recalled by diplomats who served there as a cluster of modest buildings across a six-lane highway from the beach.

It normally has a contingent of about a half-dozen Marines, who were withdrawn Thursday as part of the evacuation of the embassy.

"It's not a very fancy embassy, but a very functional one," said Francis Dickman, a retired Foreign Service officer who was U.S. ambassador to Kuwait from 1979 to 1983.

"It's not one of the new fortresses that many American embassies around the world are increasingly, said another diplomat who has served in Kuwait, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Dickman, speaking by telephone from his home in Laramie, Wyo., said the embassy is in a compound surrounded by a wall eight or nine feet high.

The compound is roughly two blocks long, but has been upgraded and the entry gates," this diplomat said.

Dickman said that when he was ambassador the Marines lived a block away from the embassy compound, but he later heard they were living within the enclosure. He applauded the decision to withdraw them.

"It makes sense," he said. "These Marines can't do anything. There are only six of them. It is possible the number has been increased, but normally it is only a contingent of six."

The Saratoga group replaces the nuclear powered carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, which has been in the Red Sea for the past two weeks and is returning to the Mediterranean.

Navy sources declined to say whether the Eisenhower, which was just completing a Mediterranean tour with the U.S. 6th Fleet when the crisis arose, will remain in the area.

The Eisenhower battle group includes the Aegis missile cruiser Ticonderoga, missile destroyer Scott, missile destroyer Tammitt, destroyer John Rodgers, the older Noosho and the ammunition ship Saratoga.

A number of landing assault ships and large supply vessels are en route to the gulf, carrying Marine combat units and heavy equipment for the Marine and Army units in Saudi Arabia. Three of the latter are transiting the Suez this week, and three others were sent from the Diego Garcia base in the Indian Ocean.

Here are the naval forces of other countries in the gulf region now present, en route or scheduled to deploy:

Britain: Four ships, the destroyer Saratoga arrived via the Suez Canal on Wednesday, accompanied by the Aegis missile cruiser Phillipine Sea and the missile cruiser Biddle. Three other members of its battle group, the missile destroyer Sampson and frigates Elmer Montgomery and Thomas C. Hart, were scheduled to follow it through the canal in the next few days.

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Bush is steeled for confrontation



By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The Bush administration was steeling itself to defy today's Iraq-imposed deadline for closing the U

OPINION

Open Forum

Charter warning

To the Editor:
Why is the Coventry Town Council presently considering the possibility of appointing a commission to revise the Coventry Town Charter to help ensure completion of the annual budget process by the start of the fiscal year?

Why is Council Chairman Joan Lewis noting that one can't get a budget passed by the town meeting so now they are trying to put the blame on the existing budget process in the Town Charter. Could they be planning to "kill" the referendum process existing in the Town Charter? It is a known fact that the plan is to remove C.G.S. 7-7 from the Charter!

The refusal of the Town Council to listen to the voters of Coventry and place a realistic budget before the town meeting is the reason that the budget has not been adopted. Three times now, by significant majorities, Coventry voters have rejected proposed tax hikes and proposed spending plans devised by the Council and the Board of Education. Now, after the last rejection, the Council has, once again, ignored the voters of the town meeting and unilaterally jacked up the tax rate regardless of the town meeting's rejection of the budget!

Now, in an apparent attempt to divert attention from themselves, the Council is drawing attention to the existing annual budget process in the Town Charter. Without question, the Council is about to make a move to appoint a Charter Revision Commission. By law, such a commissioning, regardless of any charge issued by the Town Council, has the authority to revise any part of the Town Charter. Thus, any such "well-appointed" commission could "innocently" delete the sentence in Charter Section 9-2 which states: "Provisions of Connecticut statute 7-7 shall apply to all town meetings including the annual town meeting when necessary petitions have been filed and approved by the town clerk."

Please note, voters of Coventry, if that sentence is ever deleted from the Town Charter, there will go your right "by Home Rule" to petition the annual budget to referendum for a vote! So, guard this part of Section 9-2 of the Charter with your life! Don't ever adopt a charter revision that doesn't contain this statement regarding C.G. Statute 7-7!

Having been on two charter revision commissions, I find the present budget adoption process in the Town Charter fits the town's needs. The Town Council should stop pointing at C.G.S. 7-7 as the reason that the annual budget has not been adopted before the start of the fiscal year. The Council should put the blame where it belongs — on their own heads because of their failure to listen to the voters of Coventry!

Dorothy K. Wilmont
325 Woodbridge Road
Coventry

Dangerous playscapes

To the Editor:
Back in the 1950s, I chaired the Coventry Board of Education. That board had to make a number of difficult decisions that included hiring our first School Superintendent. We had grown too big to continue the services of the State Supervisor. Then, we received word from Manchester and Williamstown that they would no longer be able to accommodate the Town's high school students. So, this Board had to lay the policy groundwork for building, staffing and supporting our own high school. These were the two big matters we faced, and resolved. There were many others — one of which comes sharply to mind.

Driving past the Robertson school, I noticed several children climbing about the new playscape. A little girl — perhaps 3 or 4 years old, slipped and fell to the ground. She was picked up by her playmates and led across the street, crying, before I could turn around and help. There was no adult anywhere to be seen. There's another of these contraptions on the yard of the Grammar School.

Once, we had very active PTAs in Coventry. Representatives of the Robertson PTA came to a Board meeting with a request to install a slide and "Jungle Gym" in the school yard. We made a committee of Board members — Ann Burns and Lawrence Laitner — that was headed by our new School Superintendent, Dr. Worcester Warren, to investigate the matter and report back. They did so, and recommended that the Board not approve the request; and it was not adopted, unanimously, as recall.

Dr. Warren had taken the request to our then Town Attorney Harold Garrity. His opinion was straightforward. Such a device — even while under the eye of a teacher during the school day — would make the town liable for any accident or injury to a child using the equipment. Further, because the facility could not be closed off, it could become an attractive nuisance, maintained by the Board of Education. And during after-school hours, it would present an uncontrollable and known hazard to youngsters.

These playscapes would appear to fall precisely into that same envelope. They are highly attractive to little folk. They contain numerous things for climbing, sliding and so on — and, for serious injuries.

Coventry's Town Manager supported removing a few old trees on Snake Hill with the statement that a human life was worth more than a tree (should a car collide with such).

I believe these playscapes constitute a vastly far greater danger to little children who, if injured thereon, could result in costly suits and damages that the town would have to bear. The Board of Education should rethink the whole matter — preferably to remove them from public property, or buy the costly insurance required to protect the town.

Jesse A. Brainard
1900 South Street
Coventry



Parallels of Iran, Iraq crises

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush was running for president and vice president while Jimmy Carter struggled with the hostage stalemate in Iran. Now, facing an even more perilous hostage crisis, Bush clearly is mindfully aware of the political pitfalls he saw and criticized a decade ago.

While there are parallels, there is a major difference in confronting Iraq, the administration has international backing. Arab allies and United Nations sanctions, Carter didn't.

This Persian Gulf crisis began over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and developed into a hostage situation as well. President Bush dropped the semantic shield on Monday and said that foreigners detained in Kuwait and Iraq clearly are hostages. Until then, the administration had avoided using the word.

"I will hold the government of Iraq responsible for the safety and well being of American citizens held against their will," Bush said. The Carter administration had held Iran responsible for the Tehran hostages, taken when radical students stormed and seized the U.S. embassy.

This crisis began exactly one year before the 1980 election that Carter lost to Ronald Reagan. Iran freed the hostages as President Reagan and Vice President Bush took office in 1981. The stalemate dominated Carter's last year in office and became a politically crippling symbol of impotence. The Carter administration fashioned the deal that got them out; Reagan got the benefit.

The Bush administration wants no replay of the Middle East confrontation. Carter stuck close to the White House early in the embassy hostage crisis. Bush clearly is determined that he will not be confined to quarters because of the situation in the Persian Gulf. So he is vacationing aggressively, golfing, fishing, boating at Kennebunkport, Maine, between crisis conferences and telephone calls. Bush also is campaigning for Republicans in this fall's elections.

"It's important for the American people to see that he's not holed up in the White House, as has happened in the past," press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, recalling Carter's reaction to the seizure of the Tehran embassy hostages.

In 1980, Bush criticized Carter for not acting sternly enough soon enough against Iran. As a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, he became a prime critic of the Democratic White House, breaking out of what had been an informal political truce on the hostage issue.

He advocated economic warfare against Iran, a break in diplomatic relations, and military action. He supported the rescue mission ordered by Carter, but he was not as vocal as he is now. "I hope he takes further action and I hope he takes it today," Bush said after the abortive rescue attempt.

He favored sanctions, said he would support a blockade. Some of the steps Bush urged upon the Democratic White House then are steps taken now against Iraq for its takeover of Kuwait, an economic embargo on Iraq, and the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, but never got there. In 1980, a helicopter that was supposed to free 53 Americans held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, but never got there. In Kuwait, about 530 in Iraq, among some 21,000 westerners.

Is killing of Hussein an option?

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials and agents of the Central Intelligence Agency have put out the word to the enemies of Saddam Hussein that the United States would like to see him dead, or at least toppled from power.

The CIA agents and others involved in the secret campaign have made it clear that no one at the White House would shed a tear if someone took the initiative and assassinated Saddam.

The military and the CIA can't do it themselves without violating a long-standing presidential order against assassinations. But clandestine military and intelligence outfits across Europe and the Middle East are known, according to our intelligence sources, that the greatest favor they could do for the United States would be to take care of this little matter.

"It's important for the American people to see that he's not holed up in the White House, as has happened in the past," press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, recalling Carter's reaction to the seizure of the Tehran embassy hostages.

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There are ways for Bush to skirt the presidential order against assassinations, but he would rather have someone else do it for him. We reported during the Reagan years on how President Reagan defied the spirit of the anti-assassinations policy by having the CIA train a force that tried more than once to kill Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi. The U.S. bombing raid on Libya looked like military retaliation for Libyan acts of terrorism, but it was really an attempt to assassinate Qaddafi.

Bush hasn't played as fast and loose with the policy and has lived to regret it. He was unwilling to encourage surrogates to murder Panama's Manuel Noriega during a coup attempt last October. In fact, Bush was ridiculed privately by congressional leaders because CIA agents secretly told the coup plotters not to assassinate Noriega, because the CIA operating rules required them to discourage it.

The result was that when the coup failed and the plotters were caught, they ended up dead themselves. Bush had to use military force to invade Panama and capture Noriega alive.

The lesson for Bush from Panama was that he needed to take more decisive action to avoid the loss of American lives. That's why the word has gone out through intelligence channels that, while the United States can't pay anyone or order anyone to kill Saddam, the favor would be done if the Iraqis cannot do it. Chemical disarmament.

Saddam Hussein aside, the U.S. Army is pushing ahead with plans to destroy its chemical weapons by 1997. The Army still intends to build eight incinerators in the United States. This raises another question: How do you get the burning toxins to escape into the atmosphere? We predict that not one of the members of Congress who voted to destroy the chemical weapons will offer to put the incinerators in their district.

Gradually, it seems to me, we are making headway on this important front. The scandalous truth about the liberal bias in the vast output of America's national journalists, both print and electronic, cannot and won't be ignored forever.

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Publisher: Larry Hill
Editor: William Michael
Circulation: 10,000

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

U.S. stock prices fell to the lowest level in more than a year and the cost of oil approached record highs as mounting tensions in the 3-week-old Persian Gulf crisis shook world financial markets.

Trading activity in securities, oil and foreign currencies was nervous and heavy around the world Thursday, driven by fears of war between Iraq and an international force led by the United States.

"God only knows what could happen," said Robert Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "At this point nobody wants to take any risk."

The nation's top antitrust prosecutor has summoned major oil companies to talk to him as he determines whether they used illegal tactics to drive up gasoline prices following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Stock prices closed higher today in Tokyo, however, after fluctuations influenced by reports that elite Iraqi invasion forces in Kuwait were being replaced by second- and third-string troops. The Nikkei Stock Average closed up 428.13 points at 24,165.76, a 1.8 percent rise, on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Mid-August vehicle sales by the nation's major automakers fell 4.7 percent from the same period last year, although General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reported strong truck sales.

The figures, released Thursday, indicated no dramatic effect on sales due to rising gasoline prices in the first complete reporting period since Iraq invaded Kuwait. The Big Three automakers — GM, Ford and Chrysler Corp. — said their cars and trucks sold at an average daily rate of 3,267.4 from Aug. 11-20.

Banking lawyers are dusting off the statute books to examine a 50-year-old law slashing the interest rate on a wide range of loans to 6 percent.

Bankers said Thursday they have no idea how many people pressed into service by the Persian Gulf crisis might seek breaks on their student loans, credit cards and home mortgages under a section of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. Potential beneficiaries include the roughly 50,000 reservists being called up.

The Middle East crisis, highlighting America's reliance on foreign oil, is spurring renewed calls for energy conservation, including demands that automakers build more fuel-efficient cars.

A group of environmentalists and alternative fuel advocates on Thursday chastised President Bush for not producing specific programs aimed at cutting energy use and for opposing legislation that would toughen automobile fuel efficiency requirements.

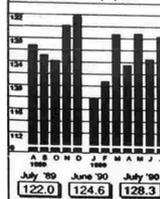
A federal judge upheld the government takeover of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, saying the operation of the thrift by Charles H. Keating Jr. and his associates "amounted to looting."

Judge Stanley Sporkin dismissed Keating's suit to recover the collapsed institution from Irvine, Calif., on Thursday. The judge said it was "abundantly clear" that officials of Lincoln's holding company, American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, "abused their positions."

Florida's attorney general is seeking to open a secret stock settlement between Times Publishing Co. and Texas billionaire Robert Bass, saying it may harm the non-profit Poynter Institute.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth, in a letter to Institute President Robert J. Haيمان, said Thursday he would take the issue to court unless the institute immediately provides details of the settlement, which were not made public as part of the agreement.

Durable Goods



The past month's slide in U.S. stock prices exceeded the Black Monday crash of October 1987 and the cost of oil approached a record high as a Persian Gulf showdown loomed today.

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"We need numbers. We can't go with these broad statements that everything is great," the attorney general said in an interview.

Postal negotiations start today

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financially suffering Postal Service is asking its four unions to keep down wage demands when contract talks open today, but union leaders say their members shouldn't pay for management mistakes.

"We don't want the public to be gouged, but we're not going to take the blame for poor management either," said Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union. Biller's accusations center on the service's push towards automation, which he said has wasted money without improving efficiency. He says automation also costs thousands of jobs.

Dow plummets as Gulf showdown looms

By DAN BLAKE
The Associated Press

Stocks have lost \$550 billion in value since July 17. Hundreds of U.S. stocks hit a one-year low Thursday and volume skyrocketed to 250.44 million shares.

"God only knows what could happen," said Robert Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "At this point nobody wants to take any risk."

The nation's top antitrust prosecutor has summoned major oil companies to talk to him as he determines whether they used illegal tactics to drive up gasoline prices following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

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Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt called charges of mismanagement "pre-bargaining rhetoric."

Automation jobs wages as a key issue in efforts to agree on new three-year contracts before the current pacts expire at midnight Nov. 20. The four unions represent 660,000 workers.

The Postal Service faces a deficit of between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. In an effort to break even eventually, the board of governors proposed in March to raise the cost of mailing a letter from 25 cents to 30 cents.

Testifying in March on Capitol Hill, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank called on the unions to show "constructive restraint" in wage demands. He said 83 percent of the Postal Service's costs go for pay and benefits.

As of this month, letter carriers receive a starting salary of \$24,381, which includes a cost-of-living adjustment, the Postal Service says. Most clerks and carriers earn a maximum of \$31,516, which also includes a cost-of-living increase. The Postal Service says employees receive an additional \$8,560 in benefits and premium pay.

Joseph Mahon, assistant postmaster general for labor relations, said that the average \$20 an hour makes postal workers better paid than their counterparts in private business.

The average hourly wage for American workers is \$10. Workers with similar tasks to postal workers make more, though. For instance, United Parcel Service workers just ratified a new contract giving them nearly \$18 an hour by 1992.

The Postal Service has not drafted specific wage proposals to take to the bargaining table. Biller's union is the largest, representing 334,000 clerks, maintenance employees, drivers and special delivery messengers. Other bargaining groups are the National Letter Carriers Association, representing 234,000 urban letter carriers; the National Postal Mail Handlers Union, representing 50,000 mail handlers; and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, representing 42,000 rural carriers.

A leak at the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. refinery in the Houston area forced a partial shutdown that analysts said would probably not disrupt supplies for more than a day or two.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei average of 225 stocks started lower today on rapid selling. But it regained nearly 700 points by mid-morning as market players began buying after an NBC news report that Saddam had ordered some elite troops withdrawn from the Kuwait-Saudi Arabian border, said Tomoya Kodra, a trader with New Japan Securities Co.

A fire and a leak at two Texas refineries also helped push oil prices higher Thursday.

Shell Oil Co. said 165,000 barrels of crude cannot be refined daily because of a fire at its plant in Deer Park outside Houston. A spokesman was not sure how long repairs might take.

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Come and celebrate with us Monday August 27th through Friday August 31st!!
FREE! 12 oz. Coffee
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FREE! Coffee Mug
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FREE! Hot Dogs*
FREE! Chicklets
FREE! Key Chains
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FREE! T-Shirts
2 Liter Coca-Cola .99 cents
Ice Special .99 cents for 10 lbs.
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*Hot Dogs Available Only Between 11:30 & 2:30 (While Supplies Last)

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FREE! Hefty Bags
FREE! Glassware
FREE! Coffee Mug
FREE! Drawing: B.M.X. Bike, Pedal Race Car, 10 lb. Hershey Bar, Emergency Road Kit, Complete Set 1990 Topps Baseball Card Set
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NATION/WORLD

Researchers say normal gene may suppress cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers say they have isolated a normal gene that can prevent test-tube colonies of cancer tumors from growing.

The experiment with a gene called p53 could lead to finding normal proteins to switch off cancer. The results of the research at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore appear today in the journal Science.

"They have reached the genetic root of the problem of malignancy," said Dr. John S. Macdonald, director of the Temple University Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

"The observation that you change the growth properties (of cancer cells) by inserting the normal gene is significant," said Dr. Bert Zbar, a National Cancer Institute scientist.

p53 is one of a group of what is known as suppressor genes because they appear to act as a brake on cancer formation, said Suzanne Baker, a Hopkins cancer researcher. Suppressors genes have been found to be either missing or mutated in the cells of several types of solid cancer tumors, she said.

"What we assume is the fact that a normal copy of the p53 gene missing in these cells is important in the formation of the cancer," she said.

Baker said inserting the normal p53 seems to reestablish the normal regulation of cell proliferation. The unregulated division of cells is a primary characteristic of cancer.

Researchers at Hopkins and at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland also put the p53 into benign colon tumors and found that these tumors, which have the gene, were not affected. The researchers additionally put a mutated p53 gene into colonies of colon cancer cells and found that the abnormal gene

did not suppress the cell growth. These experiments, said Baker, verified that the action of the normal gene prevented the cancer from growing.

Zbar and Macdonald said that p53 is missing or mutated in a several types of cancer — including brain, bone, breast and adrenal carcinoma — and that the Hopkins study may also apply to those cancers.

Other researchers, also working with laboratory cultures, proved earlier that restoring other suppressor genes can block growth of cancers of the eye and of the kidney. But the Hopkins study is the first to demonstrate the effect of a suppressor gene on one of the major cancer killers.

Colon cancer, which kills about 60,000 people annually in the United States, is second in mortality to lung cancer.

Baker cautioned that despite the success of the laboratory experiment, it does not prove that colon cancer can be treated by inserting a normal gene into a patient. This may never be possible, a Hopkins statement said.

But Baker said that if the action of the suppressor gene can be understood, then researchers could develop an agent, such as a protein, that mimics the work of p53 and stops cancer growth. Baker said the Hopkins team is now studying the mechanism of the suppressor gene.

Coauthors of the study with Baker were Eric R. Fearon and Bert Vogelstein of Hopkins, and Sanford Markowitz and James K. V. Willson of Case Western Reserve.

Science, which published the study in its journal the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Magellan contact established again

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Engineers performed a partial memory transfer on one of Magellan's computers as they tried to make sure they don't lose touch with the uniquely space probe for a third time as it orbits Venus.

Engineers haven't pinpointed the problem that made them temporarily lose contact with Magellan twice during the past week. They replaced the faulty computer memory because "we're fixing the symptoms," Ed Sherry, technical assistant to Magellan's project manager, said Thursday.

Scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory today planned to release more of Magellan's early pictures of Venus, made during a test just before the first communication breakdown Aug. 16.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released Magellan's first Venus images Tuesday, only hours before losing radio contact with the wayward spacecraft the second time.

The first batch of test pictures showed numerous "Venusquake" faults, old lava flows, craters, cinder cones, valleys and ridges on Venus. That means at least part of Venus is shaped by some of the same violent forces that sculpted Earth.

A laboratory official said Thursday that one of the pictures being released today showed an interesting crater on the planet's surface.

Earlier this week, Magellan's chief scientist Steve Saunders said that unreleased Magellan pictures showed a 20-mile-wide crater that also had been seen by the Soviet Venus 15 and 16 spacecraft in the mid-1980s.

The Soviet pictures were about 10 times less detailed than Magellan's radar images, so it wasn't clear if the crater was volcanic or caused by a meteorite impact.

Magellan's pictures clearly show it is an impact crater at the floor of the crater is extremely smooth, indicating it was flooded by lava that later solidified, Saunders said.

He said the crater may have filled with lava from an eruption triggered when a meteorite punched completely through Venus' crust. Or the lava simply may have filled the crater much later in an eruption unrelated to the impact.

Magellan is on a \$744 million mission to use its radar to peer through the clouds of Venus and



The Associated Press

HELPING HANDS — S.K.I.P. camper Scott Pankratz, 10, is pushed into a trailer by his father Glen and 6-year-old brother Phillip after a horseback ride. The Wichita, Kan., family is among those attending a camp for children whose medical needs make them dependent on technology.

Camp opens wilderness to tech-bound youngsters

By MELISSA JORDAN
The Associated Press

MAPLE LAKE, Minn. — Oxygen tanks, respirators and intravenous tubes share cabin space with sleeping bags and backpacks at S.K.I.P. Camp, a retreat for children whose medical needs make them dependent on technology.

"They're doing things they thought they would never do," said Susan Spielman of Bloomington, whose 8-year-old daughter, Maron, prepared to go water skiing on Wednesday.

The girl undertook the adventure although she suffers from central sleep apnea, a condition that requires she have a tracheostomy, or a permanent opening in her neck, so she can be connected to a respirator while she sleeps.

The opening was covered and secured with a thick white towel for the water-skiing outing.

The camp is a project of Sick Kids need Involved People, a New York-based national organization. In its fourth year, S.K.I.P. Camp offers children and their families a chance to break routines that often keep them sheltered from outdoor activities.

"So many of these kids were prisoners in their homes or hospitals," said camp director Barbara Donaghy, who volunteers her time along with the other 50 medical and 75 non-medical staffers running the one-week camp. Eighteen children from around the nation attended this year.

Maple Lake, Minn., is an oxygen-rich area, and the camp is a project of Sick Kids need Involved People, a New York-based national organization. In its fourth year, S.K.I.P. Camp offers children and their families a chance to break routines that often keep them sheltered from outdoor activities.

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Student aid rising

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Student aid climbed during the 1980s to a record \$27.9 billion, but not nearly fast enough to keep pace with college costs, the College Board reports.

Aid from all sources grew just 10 percent between 1980 and 1990, adjusted for inflation, the board said in its annual report, "Trends in Student Aid: 1980-1990."

In current dollars, total aid increased by 62 percent from the \$17.23 billion available in 1980-81.

But the cost of attending public universities rose by 105.3 percent in current dollars and 40 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars during the 1980s.

At private universities, costs rose 133.9 percent in current dollars, and 59.5 percent in inflation-adjusted dollars, the board's Washington, D.C., office said in the report released Thursday.

A record 13.5 million students attended undergraduate and graduate programs in the last school year, compared with 12.1 million in 1980, federal statistics show.

Institutional aid — grants and loans awarded by colleges and universities from their own resources — grew by 178 percent during the decade, from \$2.06 billion to \$5.73 billion. After adjusting for inflation, such aid was up 90 percent over the last 10 years.

State grant programs grew by 123 percent during the decade, from \$801 million to \$1.79 billion. Adjusted for inflation, such grants were up 52 percent.

Offsetting those gains, however, was an effective decline in federal aid.

Preliminary figures for 1989-90 showed that the federal share including all grants and loan programs totaled \$19.95 billion, compared with \$19.95 billion a year earlier. A decade ago, \$14.37 billion was available.

Adjusted for inflation, however, federal aid declined 3 percent from 1980-81 levels, the report found.

Armenia, a republic of 3.3 million people on the border with Turkey and Iran, is the fifth of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to move toward complete independence from the Soviet Union.

Armenia's independence resolution "declares the beginning of the process of establishing independent statehood," according to an English translation sent to The Associated Press.

Armenian legislator Samvel Shakhmuroyan said he expects the republic to remain part of the Soviet Union only during an undefined transition period to complete separation.

However, struggling to keep the nation whole and the economy afloat, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday managed to neutralize the Russian republic's attempt to take control of its own vast natural resources.

Also Thursday, heavily armed KGB border troops rolled tanks up to the Polish-Lithuanian border to prevent unauthorized crossings on the 51st anniversary of the pact that allowed Stalin to seize the Baltic republics.

The declaration calls for creation of Armenia's own armed forces to safeguard the border, and for Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian area of Azerbaijan, to become part of the Armenian republic.

The move threatened Gorbachev's struggles to develop a new union treaty attractive enough to keep his nation whole. Gorbachev, however, seems to be bowing to Baltic demands for complete independence from the Soviet Union.

Kremlin officials began formal negotiations with Estonia on Thursday. The two other Baltics, Latvia and Lithuania, were expected to begin independence negotiations soon. Georgia has also requested talks with the Kremlin on independence.

The Estonian and Soviet delegations plan to meet weekly for two months and present a final document to Gorbachev's Presidential Council by the end of October, reported the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Seven republics have declared sovereignty, or the right to overturn Soviet laws on their territory. The republic of Turkmenia passed such a declaration Thursday, joining Russia — the largest Soviet republic — the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Byelorussia, Moldova and Uzbekistan.

The Armenian resolution was approved by a vote of 183-2. Armenian legislator Samvel Shakhmuroyan said in a telephone interview from Yerevan, the capital of the small republic.

It invalidates the Soviet Constitution on Armenian territory and says that only the republic's Constitution is in effect, and demands a share of the Soviet national wealth, Shakhmuroyan said.

The resolution calls for the creation of Armenia's own currency, banking system and customs duties and allows Armenia's rights to conduct its own foreign policy. It also bars other nations' troops and bases from its territory, a clear reference to the Soviet armed forces.

The declaration changes the name of the "Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic" to the "Republic of Armenia."

It says Armenia will have a multi-party political system and freedom of expression, press and religion.

Tass reported.

Meanwhile, Thursday, Gorbachev issued a presidential decree that nullified the Russian attempt to wrest control over its natural resources. But on the same day, Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, backed away from its order earlier this month that declared invalid contracts signed by the Soviet government.

Its action averted — or postponed — a critical battle between the national Soviet government and the resource-rich republic over both the acquisition of badly needed foreign currency and the division of power.

Also Thursday, Soviet authorities refused to relinquish control of the border crossing from Soviet authorities in a one-day demonstration of their desire to open Lithuania to the rest of Europe.

Lithuanians held the two other Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, were independent between the two World Wars but lost that independence as a result of the Molotov-Ribbentrop non-aggression pact the Soviets signed with Nazi Germany in 1939.

Two of the injured men were airlifted to Hermann Hospital, while 10 others were taken by ambulance to other hospitals, Haley said. Three, including Odum and Duran, were treated and released; the others were hospitalized in conditions ranging from stable to good, hospital officials said.

Odum and Duran said they were returning from a regular two-week tour of duty at oil rigs in the North Sea. They and their fellow Rowan Drilling employees had just arrived on a British Airways flight from London and were continuing to Louisiana and Mississippi on the private plane.

"We're trying to ascertain who was on the aircraft," said Rowan Drilling Vice President Robert Corley. "We believe they all were employees."

The three dead were all in the cockpit and were believed to be the plane's three crewmen, said Harris County Assistant Medical Examiner Jay Evans. The names of the dead were not immediately available.

"Everybody else is going to make it," Evans said.

It was unclear whether some of the injured escaped the wreckage on their own.

Miners: \$52m fine outrageous

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — A judge upheld \$52 million in fines levied against the United Mine Workers during a 10-month-long strike against Pittston Coal Group Inc. by thousands of union members.

Russell County Circuit Judge Donald McGlothlin Jr. ordered the payments Wednesday although both Pittston and the UMW had filed a joint motion to dismiss the fines after settling their strike Feb. 19.

The walkout involved 1,200 striking miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

UMW leaders said Thursday they were reviewing McGlothlin's ruling. They have appealed past orders to pay fines that were levied against the union when its members violated orders restricting pickets during the strike.

McGlothlin agreed to dismiss \$11.2 million in fines to compensate Pittston for losses caused by union efforts to limit coal production.

He upheld the remaining \$52 million owed to the state and to Dickenson and Russell counties in Virginia, where most of the strike action took place.

UMW members said they were trying to put the strike behind them when the ruling came.

"It brings back a lot of hard feelings," said electrician James Gibbs of Bristol. He said he had hoped the judge would have decided "it took two sides to have the problems that we had."

Gibbs said McGlothlin may be biased against the union because UMW leader Jackie Stump defeated Donald McGlothlin Sr., an incumbent, in the Virginia House of Delegates election in November.

"We run a man against his daddy and beat him ... there might be a little malice there," said Freeman Atrip, another union member.

"A lot of it is a vindictive thing," said Jack Kiser, who works at Pittston's preparation plant in Russell County.

Build Your Future at Manchester Community College

Duane Orozco of the Philippines is building his future in the United States by starting his study of graphic arts at MCC. Eventually he hopes to transfer to the University of Connecticut to earn his bachelor's degree. Duane chose MCC mainly because "it has a strong fine arts program" and because the tuition is affordable. Duane said that registering for classes was confusing at first, but he found unexpected special help at MCC's Admissions Office from Raphael Papa, also a native of the Philippines. Mr. Papa speaks Spanish as a third language and has helped many international students with the admissions process.

For an affordable alternative, consider starting your college path at MCC, then transferring to the university or college of your choice. For a degree in a special career field (over 40 to choose from), consider credit or non-credit courses at MCC. We offer transfer, career, certificate, and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs.

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- Walk-in registration for credit courses is open at the Registrar's Office in the Low Building: Monday, Aug. 27, from 10 am-4 pm; Tuesday & Thursday, Aug. 28, 30, noon-6 pm; Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 10 am-6 pm; and Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 10 am-4 pm.
- For more information, call 647-6140.
- Walk-in registration for non-credit weekend courses, and credit weekend courses and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office: Monday through Thursday, 10 am-7 pm; Friday, 9 am-noon. Closed Monday, Sept. 3. For more information, call 647-6242.

U.S.S.R. cracks appear with independence moves

By ANN IMSE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — More cracks have appeared in the Soviet Union, with Armenia declaring independence, Turkmenia announcing its sovereignty and Estonia beginning talks toward separation.

However, struggling to keep the nation whole and the economy afloat, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday managed to neutralize the Russian republic's attempt to take control of its own vast natural resources.

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FUEL SHORTAGE — A group of Soviet drivers linger around a fuel pump in downtown Moscow. Soviet gasoline has been siphoned to farmers who need it for plowing.

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Legal Talk
Attorney Leo J. Barrett

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, August 24, 1990—7

AUGUST

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1990

Play

project is getting minority actors to audition for the play. Many will "edit themselves out" of a part traditionally thought of as a white role, because we didn't understand the issues [in the play]."

To counter that, they have been recruiting since spring, encouraging people from the Performing Arts Council, a black theater company in Hartford, and other minority groups to go to the auditions.

Bowen says that such a play is more likely to succeed at an institution such as MCC because it doesn't depend on ticket sales to support itself. The play is a community theater group's.

"We're subsidized, we can take chances," he said. "That's what academic theater is about."

Choosing a play presented special problems to Keena and Bowen.

Reject

Sartor said he would inform Freese of his decision by mail.

Freese says she is not surprised about the decision. "I think it's only fair. But as soon as we're at the point where we have something going, I will go back again."

Last week, East Hartford Mayor Susan Kniep proposed a shelter and soup kitchen in an industrial section of the town. But on Tuesday, prospective neighbors of the shelter voiced strong opposition to the plan at a town council meeting.

East Hartford, with some financial assistance from the state, currently houses its homeless population in motels. However, the Department of Income Maintenance has threatened to cut off almost \$1 million in aid if the town hasn't made any significant progress toward opening a shelter by Dec. 31.

Iraq

Britain's Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said today the soldiers posted outside the British Embassy "appear to have instructions not to allow people in or out."

He said British staff there would decide for themselves how to oppose the Iraqis.

"I don't expect, no one expects, unarmed diplomats to give physical resistance to physical force," he said.

"We don't know how many soldiers there are, their intentions, but there must be a lot, enough to completely surround the entire building," said Bjorn Blokhuis, a Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on the situation at the embassy in Kuwait.

Blokhuis said the Iraqi soldiers have no move against the diplomatic personnel in the embassy.

Japanese officials in Tokyo said an Iraqi military vehicle moved in front of the main gate of their embassy in Kuwait today.

Egypt took one of most defiant stances, announcing Thursday that it would not close its embassy or reduce its staff of 20.

Crash

Montique said they tried to get out the back door, but it was locked and they could not find the key.

Three years ago, the pilot of a small plane was killed when it crashed into a house in the Duxchester section, not far from today's crash.

Three houses were set on fire in that crash, on June 26, 1987, and three people were hurt.

The question has to be raised about the prevalence of flying small aircraft at peak times over densely populated neighborhoods in a major international airport," Flynn said.

Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority which oversees Logan, said officials have been trying to direct more small-plane traffic to other airports.

Lattrell said FAA investigators went to the scene of today's crash and that a National Transportation Safety Board investigator was on his way.

Forest

In Connecticut — where there is about 1.8 million acres of privately owned, non-industrial forestland remaining.

"With the high tax rates and ... the high land values in the state, there's a great deal of pressure on them [private owners] to liquidate the land," said State Forester Peter Babcock, who said there is a "great need" for the forestry provisions.

"With the incentives programs, it gives them an additional boost into being able to hold onto the land and resist development," Babcock said.

This summer, the issue gained new prominence in wake of government plans to save the northern spotted owl, which lives in the forests of the Pacific Northwest where a majority of ancient trees have already been cut.

Under the program to improve forest management, known as the stewardship program, landowners could receive up to 75 percent of the cost of bringing up to 1,000 acres under approved plans.

The landowners would develop the plans in league with their state foresters, who would offer technical assistance in areas such as re-planting, disease prevention, pest control, crop rotation and increasing the land's recreational use.

The Senate version of the bill would require landowners to adhere to the plan for 20 years; the House version calls for 10 years. Such differences, the House bill provides additional help to combat certain pests, such as gypsy moths, only for states that already have integrated pest management programs.

"Establish programs, including research, for urban and community forestry."

"Provide cost-share aid to private forest owners who suffer losses due to natural disasters."

"That is because there are many

commodity price support programs in the farm bills that will set payment levels for the next five years. It is likely that negotiators will focus on those programs instead of forestry, which will not actually be funded until Congress passes separate spending bills for it.

Another point in forestry's favor is that it has substantial support from both parties as well as a range of interest groups. Notably, the title is strongly supported by Senate Agriculture Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who is certain to play an influential role in the conference.

"When you're from the state of Vermont ... you have a strong interest in preserving the natural resources up there," said Kahlke. "One way in which that need is expressed is in the forestry title of the farm bill this year."

Other forestry programs in the farm bills would:

provide more funding to state foresters and rural volunteer fire departments to fight forest fires. The Senate bill proposes \$100 million per year, to be split evenly between the state and rural departments; the House bill proposes \$40 million annually.

expand funding for insect and disease control. The Senate bill would include assistance to fight human-made problems such as air pollution. The House bill provides additional help to combat certain pests, such as gypsy moths, only for states that already have integrated pest management programs.

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"When you're from the state of Vermont ... you have a strong interest in preserving the natural resources

Weicker reluctantly releases partial tax returns

By JUD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After a week of being accused of stonewalling voters on his sources of income, independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. released partial tax returns Thursday but declined to reveal income amounts from each of the holdings in his vast portfolio.

During an 85-minute news conference in which a defiant Weicker alternated between denying his integrity and baring his political opponents and the media, he made it clear he hadn't wanted to release the information.

"This is not right. This is not right," he said. "There are many things in a tax return aside from figures. It's a personal statement."

Last week, he had released a summary sheet showing he and his wife, Claudia, had income in 1989 of \$21,172 and had paid \$86,616 in federal taxes and \$13,104 in state taxes. But he had refused to say where his income had come from, prompting charges from his opponents that he had something to hide.

"I felt that should suffice," Weicker said. "I've got nothing to hide. The one stick in trade Lowell Weicker has always had has been his integrity."

"I believe in disclosure, but I also believe there are certain relationships that are personal," the former three-term Republican senator said. "His tax return shows husband and wife income of \$204,808 in salaries,

\$58,561 in interest income, \$22,467 in dividend income, \$1,318 in tax refunds, \$21,644 in capital gains, \$109,542 from pensions and annuities.

He blanked out his alimony payments to two previous wives and information on individual retirement accounts.

Weicker revealed that he had earned \$173,089 from his job as head of Research America, a non-profit foundation promoting medical research. That salary had previously been reported as high as \$300,000.

He also got \$27,925 in honoraria and royalties, \$11,634 left over from his unsuccessful 1988 Senate election campaign, \$33,000 from a real-estate company called Chasmoft Operating Co., \$630 in excess life insurance, and \$25,000 from Alexandra Realty Corp.

The omission gave Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison, the four-term congressman who's been hammering away at Weicker's finances for the past week, another chance to criticize Weicker.

He recalled Weicker's statements as a U.S. senator when he fought for full disclosure, including the release of tax returns and other financial details. He said it was inconsistent for Weicker to call for full disclosure but not to do so.



The Associated Press

WEICKER FINANCES MADE PUBLIC — Former Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who is running as an independent for Connecticut governor, makes a point at a news conference in Hartford Thursday. Weicker made public his finances at a packed news conference.

Morrison said it was unfortunate that the information had only been revealed by Weicker after it was "dragged out of him."

Weicker had said he hadn't wanted the details released because he has been a private citizen since losing his Senate seat. The voters need only know the amount of income and taxes paid, he said. Still, he decided to go further to try to put the issue to rest.

Jack Goldberg, spokesman for Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland, said it was "no big deal" for Weicker to have his tax returns made public.

"I wasn't planning to do it at all," Weicker said.

Morrison said he was pleased if he had played a role in getting the information on the table "that (voters) can use to make judgments."

The congressman also said he did not regret raising questions this week about Reichert America and what it really did to promote medical research.

"Was it a sham? Was it a way to get money to Lowell Weicker? Or was it a legitimate organization promoting legitimate objectives?" Morrison had asked Tuesday.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with asking those questions," Morrison said in a news conference after Weicker's.

But it was those questions, more than the bars about finances, that had especially irked Weicker.

Weicker called Morrison's comments "a bucket of (expensive delirium)" and said, "I'll be damned if I'm going to have a political campaign out of Connecticut through some on this endeavor."

Slow real estate market doesn't help condo plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Disappointing results from a state condo purchasing program has state Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea re-evaluating the innovative plan.

Papandrea acknowledged this year there are problems with the program. He said he would meet after Labor Day with Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management to discuss the future of the plan to buy condominiums for resale to poor and moderate-income families.

When they unveiled their plan in December, state officials had said they could obtain as many as 500 housing units whose prices had dropped because of the downturn in the real estate market.

But the state has agreed to spend \$2.98 million to buy only 44 condominiums and state budget

analysis turned down a recommendation that the state buy 51 more condominiums.

"With the fiscal problems in the state, we want to know what is going to be available," Papandrea said.

The 44 condominiums to be purchased are contained in four proposals. The Office of Policy and Management said this week the four proposals will be on the agenda for the Aug. 31 State Bond Commission meeting, which virtually assures them financing.

Under those proposals, the state, using money raised by selling bonds, would help non-profit housing groups buy 21 units in Bridgeport, 10 units in Rocky Hill, five units in New Britain, and eight units in New Britain. These units, in turn, will be sold to low- and moderate-income residents.

But the state appears to be increasingly reluctant to dive into Connecticut's depressed real estate market. Papandrea, who rejected funding for two proposals that had received approval from an independent review panel, said that deals that looked good in May look less attractive in August with property values still falling.

In the future, proposals will be closely scrutinized, said James Sullivan, section director for the Office of Policy and Management.

"In this market, we have to see commission the best deals," Sullivan said.

The program ran into problems early. Developers objected to taking condominiums off the market for four months while their proposals were evaluated. They also complained that program rules precluded them from offering units that did not have certificates of occupancy from local officials.



The Associated Press

LATERAL DRILL — A crew is using technology used by the oil industry to drill a hole under the Connecticut River for AT&T telecommunications cables. The bore will travel about 1,600 feet under the river. The operation will take several days to complete.

Long distance services switched without knowledge

HARTFORD (AP) — Every month, hundreds of Connecticut residents and businesses open their monthly telephone bills and discover the company they selected to provide long-distance service has been changed — without their knowledge or permission.

In the fierce competition for long-distance customers, unauthorized switching of accounts is known as "slamming."

The telephone companies acknowledge it sometimes happens but they will fire or discipline employees who are caught doing it.

Slamming is possible because of the equal access rules established by the Federal Communications Commission when it opened the long-distance market to competition in 1984.

These rules, which allow customers to choose a long-distance carrier, also allow the long-distance carriers — with only the oral authorization of the customer — to call the local telephone company directly with changes.

Because most long-distance companies do extensive telephone sales campaigns to lure new customers, the rules leave the door open for confusion, errors and even misrepresentation.

Karl Kuhn of West Hartford was surprised when he came home from an extended vacation last Tuesday and discovered his service had been changed.

"I tried to make a credit card call and got an MCI operator, which I thought was unusual," Kuhn said. He went through his mail and discovered a postcard from AT&T, saying it was sorry to lose him as a customer. He had not asked that his carrier be switched, so he called Southern New England Telephone and found his service had been switched at MCI's request.

Kuhn is in the process of switching back.

It's not resolved yet. It irritates

panies and the customers are changes triggered by errors or by "bad sales" — a sale that was claimed, but never made, by a company sales representative.

The long-distance companies have verification procedures to double-check those sales, usually follow up calls by other employees or requests for written confirmation by customers.

The procedures are supposed to catch mistakes and prevent abuse by representatives employed by the company or working for outside telemarketing firms, who earn commissions on those sales.

But the controls are not foolproof. The long-distance company Elizabeth Roberts chose for the two telephone lines to her Middletown home was switched from AT&T to U.S. Sprint about a month ago.

Her husband received a telephone call asking if they wanted to change carriers and he said no, Roberts recalls. Sometime later Roberts received what she thought was junk mail from Sprint. It was a bill.

Most troubling to the phone company is that the switching is done without the customer's knowledge.

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RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Hebron residents registration

Voter registration will be held at the Town Office Building, 15 Gilead Road, on Saturday, August 25 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, August 28 from 6-9 p.m. Registration at one of these times assures eligibility to vote in the September 11 primaries. Changes and corrections to registrations can be made at either session. Any person who is at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, and a resident of Hebron is eligible to register.

Auto show and sale

Come enjoy the great show and sale of Mustangs Unlimited's 11th Annual Summer Auto Show and Sale. This show will bring together Mustang and Classic Ford enthusiasts from all over the country. It's the perfect place to find practically everything under the sun for your Mustang or Classic Ford. They will be offering special show discounts on most items in the store. The show will be held on Sunday, August 26, at 185 Adams St. in Manchester. There will be plenty of free parking and food available. For further information, call Mustangs Unlimited at (203) 647-1965.

Concerned united birthparents

Concerned United Birthparents, a support advocacy group for parents who have surrendered children to adoption, will meet Sunday, August 26, at First Congregational Church, North Colony Street, Meriden, at 2 p.m. For more information, call Wilma at 828-1697.

MHS class reunion

The Manchester High School class of 364 will observe its 54th anniversary with a luncheon Wednesday, September 26, at the Manchester Country Club, Herbert Bengtson of the Manchester Historical Society will show slides of old Manchester. Letters are being mailed to known addresses of classmates. Anyone not contacted may call class secretary 649-1378.

About Town

Town swimming pools close

Town Swimming Pools will close for the season at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26, except Globe Hollow Swimming Pool, which will observe the following schedule until Labor Day, September 3, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., Aug. 28, 3-6 p.m., Aug. 29, 3-6 p.m., Aug. 30, 3-6 p.m., Aug. 31, 3-6 p.m., Sept. 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., Sept. 3, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m.

Register to vote now

The Registrars of Voters are holding voter making sessions at the following locations: Saturday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshall Mall at the Broad St. Parkade, Manchester. Also on Saturday, Aug. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Registrars of Voters' Office, Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester. Voter registration will also be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes of address and changes of party enrollment for Manchester residents only. The last date to register for the State Election Nov. 6 is Oct. 16.

Tennis tournament date changed

Due to the lack of participation for the Jim LeSture Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and Farr's Sporting Goods, Aug. 18-24, the event has been rescheduled for the week of Sept. 15-21. Entries will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation Department located in Center Springs Park or at the Mahoney Recreation Center at 110 Cedar St. until Wednesday, Sept. 12. The fees for the event are \$4 per event for residents and \$5 per event for non-residents. Entry fees are payable upon registration. For more information, please call 647-3089 or 647-3166.

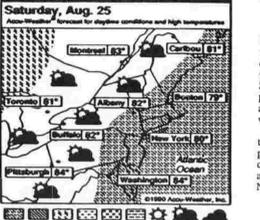
Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut Daily: 3-7-7. Play Four: 4-7-9-2. Daily: 9-3-1-1. Massachusetts Daily: 7-7-9-9-4. Pick Three: 0-7-1-9. Pick Four: 8-11-18-19-36. Rhode Island Daily: 0-4-8-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-11-18-19-36

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Cool with rain

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: cloudy and cool with a chance of occasional rain or drizzle. Low 60 to 65. Light variable wind. Chance of rain 50 percent. Saturday: Mostly cloudy. High 70 to 85. High pressure extending across the Canadian Maritimes and low pressure south of New England will combine to produce a moist day across the southern two thirds of New England through Saturday.

Adopt a pet: Tasha, Julie and Jerry

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

An all-black female Labrador retriever cross, with a very placid and sweet disposition, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound. She's been named Tasha.

Tasha is about 4 years old and was found roaming Bissell Street on Aug. 15.

Another new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, is an adorable Chow cross puppy. She looks like a caddy saddy bear, but will grow to be rather large.

She's about 8 weeks old and was found on Forest Street. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said someone found her roaming and took her to the Humane Society.

She was called by someone there and went and picked her up. The only other new dog is a tri-color shepherd pup. She's about 9 weeks old and is also very cute. She was found on High Street on Aug. 15.

The 8-year-old Chihuahua, Chiro, featured in the column last week, is still waiting to be adopted. She also has a black and white position and is lively for her age. She was found on East Middle Turnpike on Aug. 8.

The tan cocker spaniel, mentioned in the column for the past two weeks, has been adopted by a Windham family and the golden retriever, also mentioned last week, was claimed by his owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill. Pascantelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 645-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 644-4555.

There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog has to have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization, has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. Most of the animals taken in are boarded in the homes of volunteers. Some are boarded at area veterinary clinics.

Julie and Jerry, a brother and sister, are this week's featured cats. All of the cats put up for adoption by the agency are neutered or spayed, given their shots and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten, or for more information about becoming a member of the organization, call either 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

Police Roundup

Man charged with risk to minor

A Manchester man faces charges of risk to injury to a minor, after he allegedly kissed and fondled a girl, then 14, while she had been staying at his home in July of 1987, police reported.

Edward K. Snow, 55, of 148 Bissell St., was charged in connection with the crime after he turned himself into police Thursday, according to police records.

The report states Snow repeatedly entered the bedroom where the child slept, fondled her, and left every time he heard a noise in another part of his apartment. Snow is, and was, married at the time.

He did not stop molesting the girl until he was aware he was being watched, she told police, according to the affidavit for Snow's arrest.

The report states the girl told Snow's wife about the incident on the following day. She took her to see the Reverend Philip P. Saunders, the minister at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street.

It states further that Saunders and the woman advised the girl not to tell anyone, including her parents.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said he was not sure if she had committed any crime by not reporting the incident. Police are not planning to bring charges against them, he said.

Later that summer, while Snow, the woman, and the girl were camping in New Hampshire, he attempted to fondle her again, the report stated.

The girl did not tell her mother about the incidents until June of this year.

Police met with Snow in July, the affidavit states. When asked about the incident of three years ago, he said it was his first time.

He said he thought he should get a lawyer, the report states. And no more information was exchanged at the meeting.

The affidavit states police later determined there was probable cause to charge Snow and issued a warrant for his arrest. He turned himself in on Thursday.

The maximum penalty for risk of injury to a minor is a \$500 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

Snow was released on a \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear Thursday in Superior Court in Manchester.

Current Quotes

"I think the manipulation of children in that way is contemptible . . . it showed us a man completely unscrupulous in his choice of means. But I think it also showed us that he completely misunderstood the people that he is dealing with." — British Foreign Secretary Douglas Haug on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's pardoning of Western captives before television cameras.

"The last thing I said when we were going down was, 'God help me,' and I believe he did." — Edward Okon, 28, of Sionview, Miss., who suffered scratches on one hand in the crash of a private plane at Houston International Airport that killed three and injured 11 others.

"They aren't feeling the pinch as they did in the 1970s . . . they aren't standing in line for gasoline. Prices for home heating oil haven't gone through the roof." — Mary Ann Dittmer, director of communications for the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy, saying the Midwest crisis has led few people to conserve more energy.

Thoughts

Friday's child
Friday's child is loving and sweet — Well, Friday's arrived. Yes, it is sweet. A loving and sweet end to another week. Have we used it wisely? Has it been rewarding or we just saying, "Wow, where did the time fly?"

Where do you think we are suddenly realize that it's not just weeks and months that fly by, but years. Mostly we wonder: What have we accomplished? Are we realizing our goals and dreams? Are we satisfied that we are fulfilling God's plan for us? What have we made with our lives?

Take stock in your life. Time is a precious commodity. Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army

Manchester Herald

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AUGUST

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990



LAST LOOK AT PEARL — Mourners pass the body of entertainer Pearl Bailey before her funeral in Philadelphia Thursday.

Bailey remembered as love personified

By VONDA PAIGE The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — About 2,000 people filled a church to say goodbye to legendary entertainer Pearl Bailey, remembering her for her talent and loving personality. "You'll always be here in our hearts where you belong," said entertainer Cab Calloway, borrowing a line from the Broadway show "Hello Dolly." Calloway co-starred with Miss Bailey in the all-black version of the show that earned her worldwide acclaim and a Tony Award. "I mean it from my heart and soul, that Pearl Bailey was something you'll never see again," said Calloway, a pal for Bailey on Thursday's funeral service. Miss Bailey, who spent much of her childhood in Philadelphia, died here last Friday at the age of 72. About 2,000 people filled the Deliverance Evangelistic Church to pay their last respects to the singer and actress.

Stranded circus goes home

By MARC RICE The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Creditors seized their 7-foot grizzly bear, their performing lions and horses. They were kicked out of motels and forced to live on charity. Their two-year U.S. tour was canceled after just 12 performances. After a 4-1/2-month struggle, the Great Circus Bim Bom is bowed out. The last 35 members of the Soviet troupe were flown home to Leningrad, their fares paid for by a promoter of the rival Moscow Circus. Atlanta residents who opened up their homes and checkbooks to the stranded performers gathered to bid them farewell on their departure for New York from Atlanta's airport on Wednesday. The troupe, showing both bitterness and resignation, said they hated to leave their circus in ruins but had little choice. "All of our dreams are broken," said music director Boris Rivchun. "We have nothing." Originally 115 members strong, the circus named for two turn-of-the-century Russian clowns came to the United States in March and signed a contract with International Showbusiness Inc., a newly formed company in Clearwater, Fla. Organizers said the venture started losing money because of poor publicity. The circus moved to Atlanta, where its trucking company is based, to regroup, only to be kicked out of a series of motels for not paying bills. Finally, the tour was canceled May 9. The circus' 54 animals were seized by creditors and are being held in New York. Steven E. Leber, a New York businessman who promotes the Moscow Circus, said he paid about \$50,000 to fly home the circus members and take care of some of their financial problems. On July 6, the circus filed for protection from its creditors under U.S. bankruptcy laws.

Special Wishes Why Send A Card? Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special days, such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, birth announcements, etc. It beats a card!

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Help for children of divorce

By MALCOLM FITTER The Associated Press
BOSTON — Children whose parents are going through a divorce are learning to cope through a program that includes puppets, a board game and a mock television show that lets the kids play divorce experts, researchers say. The program works for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, using different teaching activities for different ages, said JoAnne Pedro-Carroll. "Divorce need not result in inevitable long-term trauma for children," said Pedro-Carroll, director of the program at the University of Rochester in New York. Studies with hundreds of children show improvement in a variety of areas, including solving day-to-day problems, communicating with relatives, coping with family changes, getting along with schoolmates and completing schoolwork, researchers said. The children said they were less anxious, less likely to blame themselves for the divorce and less worried about family circumstances, researchers said. Pedro-Carroll and colleague Linda Alpert-Gillis, both clinical psychologists, spoke in interviews before describing the program Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. The program is "the best stuff out there" for working directly with children of divorce, commented Arizona State University researcher Irwin Sandler. Children also are taught to identify and avoid focusing on problems they cannot solve, she said. A complementary approach that involves parents who have custody

Actor acquitted in shooting death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Diffrent Strokes" star Todd Bridges was acquitted Thursday of assault in the shooting of a narcotics dealer at a drug den. It was the second trial clearing the actor of criminal charges. Bridges, 25, looked up and breathed a heavy sigh after the Superior Court jury announced its verdict. "I feel a lot of relief that it's over," Bridges said outside court. Bridges, who played Gary Coleman's brother Willis on the NBC series for eight years, faced a retrial in the February 1989 point-blank shooting of convicted drug dealer Kenneth "Tex" Clay. In the first trial, jurors acquitted Bridges of attempted murder, but deadlocked on the assault charge. Prosecutors decided to retry Bridges on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman contended that Bridges shot Clay several times at a south-central Los Angeles drug house because Clay allegedly stole the actor's BMW. Clay recovered from the gunshot wounds to his arms and chest. The prosecution said Bridges admitted to the attack as he was being booked by police. But defense attorney Johnnie Cochran argued his client was in the middle of a four-day cocaine binge during the attack at the drug den, and that someone else shot Clay.



BRIDGES ACQUITTED — Actor Todd Bridges, star of TV's "Diffrent Strokes," gives a kiss to his mother, Betty, after he was acquitted in Los Angeles Thursday of assault, in the shooting of a narcotics dealer at a drug den. It was the second trial clearing the former TV star of criminal charges.

Garbo disinherits because of illness

By SAMUEL MAULL The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Greta Garbo's illness and alcohol abuse and her niece's undue influence caused the reclusive actress to disinherit her brother's legitimate son, court papers released Wednesday allege. Theodore Kurz, attorney for the Garbo estate, declined to comment on Fredriksson's claims because he hadn't seen the petition and other court papers. Much of the value of Garbo's estate is in antiques and an art collection that includes Renoirs and Van Goghs, according to published reports. She also had large real estate holdings in New York, California and Switzerland. Fredriksson are children of the same father but different mothers. Garbo's will leaves nothing to Fredriksson, 64, a retired seaman who lives in Oxnolound, Sweden. Manhattan Surrogate Court Judge Marie Lambert scheduled a hearing Sept. 4 on Fredriksson's request to overturn Garbo's will. Theodore Kurz, attorney for the Garbo estate, declined to comment on Fredriksson's claims because he hadn't seen the petition and other court papers. Much of the value of Garbo's estate is in antiques and an art collection that includes Renoirs and Van Goghs, according to published reports. She also had large real estate holdings in New York, California and Switzerland.

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A warm welcome to Rolly Charrest!
Rolly Charrest, Jr. raised in East Hartford, graduated from East Catholic High School, class of 1974, and earned a degree in Political Science from St. Michael's College in Vermont. While serving in the U.S. Air Force he completed his Master's Degree in Management and Human Relations and was promoted to captain. Prior to joining Anne Miller Real Estate he was office manager of a real estate firm in East Hartford. Rolly now lives in Vernon with his wife and two children. He will be handling Commercial & Residential Real Estate sales, rentals and appraisals. He loves football & woodworking. He's friendly, he's knowledgeable, and we're happy to welcome him aboard.

... And to Peggy Carlini!
Anne Miller Real Estate is fortunate to have on their team living resident & Manchester Realtor, Peggy Carlini. Peggy, a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School has been a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors since 1988. After raising her 3 boys, Peg began working in the Banking industry specializing in processing loans and 2nd mortgages, and most recently has been working in Property Management. Call Peggy regarding financing, buying, selling & property rentals or investments.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 26, 1990 1-4 PM
MANCHESTER MALLARD VIEW Rossetto Drive 646-2482

MANCHESTER 255 Mountain Road 1-4 PM JACKSON & JACKSON 647-8400

MANCHESTER 76 Adelaide Road 1-4 PM RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER 647-1419

MANCHESTER 190E Lewis Crossing 1-4 PM D.F. REALE REAL ESTATE 646-4252

MANCHESTER 49 Timber Trail 1-3 PM DOLLAR DRY DOCK REAL ESTATE 633-3661

MANCHESTER 502 Spring Street 3-5 PM DOLLAR DRY DOCK REAL ESTATE 633-3661

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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VERNON-179,000. Price reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom, living room, dining room & kitchen. Finished family room, 3 baths, hardwood floors. Call U&R Realty, 643-2692.

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CARPENTRY/REMODELING Rick's Handyman and Remodeling. A/C, basements, vinyl cleaned, painting, etc. Free estimates. 646-1948	TREE SERVICE/PRUNING HAWKES TREE SERVICE. Stump removal. Free estimate. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553	ROOFING/SIDING LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING. 30 Years Experience. Fully Insured. License # 506737. 646-9564	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES WET BASEMENTS? Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile sets, granite floors, and dry walls. Also dump nose pricing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, snow-walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Albert Zuccaro Waterproofer 646-3361
CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Framing to Finishing. Licensed & Insured. Call Dave Adamek for a free quote. 645-6523	CLEANING SERVICE Sparkle window cleaners, a personal touch at a reasonable price. Complete home or office, also general cleaning. Call for free estimates. 645-2562	LANDSCAPING Screened Top Soil. Any amount delivered. Also Backhoe, Bobcat, & Loader available. Davis Construction 872-1400 or 659-9555	PAINTING/PAPERING Wall Papering and Painting. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Marty Mattsson 635-4431
DECKS/ADDITIONS Beautifully built decks at affordable prices. Free estimates. Call 644-2362	LAWN CARE LAWN-SCAPE "The Finishing Touches" LAWN MAINTENANCE. Complete lawn care. Call 643-8275	YARDMASTERS SUMMER CLEANUP Trees & Lawns Cut. Yard & Garage Cleaned. Bushes Trimmed. Drives Swept. Exterior Housepainting. Driveways Sealed. Landscaping Installations. Complete Building & Property Maintenance. Any Job Considered. Free Estimate. Call - YARDMASTERS 643-9996	HarBro Painting Painting of Manchester Quality Paintings. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. Free Estimates. Free Estimates. 646-6815. We're Here to Serve
ELECTRICAL ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK. Quality Work. Licensed and Insured. Rosa Electric 872-2366	MASONRY K & R Masonry. Brick, stone, concrete, patios & chimney repair. 15 years experience. Fully Insured. License #02012. Fully Licensed. Business Bureau for information on my business. 569-7671	ROOFING/SIDING SAVE Roofing of All Types. Expert Repairs, Competitive Bidding. Shingles, Wood Roofs. Double, Triple. 25 Years Experience. 645-0384 or 658-7490	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repair and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OFFERS WANTED -- on this 4-4 aluminum sided two family in a conveniently located business zone! Immediate occupancy possible.

BELEFORE, REALTORS Group I 647-1413

Astrograph

Aug. 25, 1990

in the year ahead try to involve yourself in endeavors that are progressive and imaginative. If you back the right horse, it could turn out to be impressively profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rely upon your logic today and not upon your perceptions or instincts, especially if there is something you're trying to sell or promote. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something opportune might develop for you today unbeknownst to you. It will produce delightful benefits, but its full impact might not be felt until later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An objective you previously felt was important could start to lose its allure as of today. The goal to which you'll switch will be more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Whether it's exciting yourself from a sticky arrangement or turning a losing endeavor into a winner you'll find a magic touch to do either one competently today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to grasp facts quickly and accurately. Don't let this gift to be unused. Try to study something worthwhile or be around people from whom you can learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're in a good achievement cycle at present, so don't be afraid to elevate your objectives and targets. You'll never know how big you can score if you don't try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your first thoughts might not be your best ones today, so don't jump to conclusions impulsively. However, your judgment can be relied upon when you take time to weigh and balance alternatives.

South to bid the no-trump game. West led the club. Declarer put in dummy's jack, played a heart back to his ace and played a spade. West took the king and played a second club, won by dummy's king. Declarer came to his hand with the heart queen and played a second spade. West took and played a third club, won by dummy's king. Declarer won the trick and took the rest of the tricks. There was really no problem with your mundane agenda today and give your mind a rest from worldly affairs. Do something light and carefree, or even a little frivolous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends are looking very favorable today and there is a possibility you may close some type of deal that will be meaningful for you materially.

West opened a marginal hand, influenced by his two deformed trumps (A-K of spades). Sutherland simply sidestepped with a four-card spade suit that but gave South a problem. Two diamonds would be a forcing bid after an overcall, and three diamonds would be lacking in direction. So South bid two clubs. When North showed either a club suit or club stoppers by bidding three clubs, it was easy for

Bridge

Opening bid is revealing

By James Jacoby

Bridge expert John Sutherland was a winner in the Vanderbilt team-of-four and the Men's Swiss Teams in the North American championships held in Fort Worth in March. Today's deal, from a regional championship in June, shows Sutherland as North getting into the bidding early to guide his side to a good score.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-large 8 room Colonial, 2 full baths. Brick & aluminum sided. Dining room, den, 4 bedrooms. Plenty of rooms at in-law apartment. \$149,900. Keith Real Estate 646-4128.

MANCHESTER-333,900. Great beginnings. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Many upgrades. Hardwood floors, FHA and VA approved. Call Pat Namorow, 520-9408, East of the River, 647-1419.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW-Open 1-4pm, weekdays and Sundays. Ranches, Townhouses. Many upgrades. Hardwood floors, FHA and VA approved. Call Pat Namorow, 520-9408, East of the River, 647-1419.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!! Attractive 6 room Split Level with large country kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, superb lot. In Coventry, reduced to \$143,900. Dir: Route 44 to Mark Dr. House on left, Phillips ERA Real Estate, 742-1450.

QUALITY AND DETAIL- Work in the detail shop of this 8 room Colonial. Family room, with fireplaced open to large eat in kitchen. Porch to back fireplaced living room and formal dining room. 1st floor a great family room. A full kitchen. \$259,000. Call Barbara at Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE-Almost 1/2 acre, 140X100 ft, corner lot. Zoned B2 zoned, 500 Center St. Call 646-5153.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Sunny room, fireplace, bath, kitchen, solar hot water, 12x15 deck, fireplace, full finished and 1 car detached garage. Asking \$2500. Call Barbara at Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-2 bedrooms, \$375. Private entry, full appliances. Laundry. Immediate. 487-1437.

EAST HARTFORD-3 large rooms plus kitchen & appliances. \$350.00. Call Barbara at Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

VERNON-8 light spacious new 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, Pool, hot tub & clubhouse. On busline. Close to shopping. \$4, 875-741. Call 872-741.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON-179,000. Price reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom, living room, dining room & kitchen. Finished family room, 3 baths, hardwood floors. Call U&R Realty, 643-2692.

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NEW 1990 LEAMANS I/E 4 DR STK. 1-5264-0 MSRP \$8,869 SAVE \$2,885 SALE PRICE \$5,984

NEW 1990 LEAMANS I/E 4 DR STK. 1-5304-0 AIR, PW, CASSETTE MSRP \$10,245 SAVE \$3,069 SALE PRICE \$7,176

NEW 1990 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR STK. 1-5042-0 MSRP \$17,257 SAVE \$4,868 SALE PRICE \$12,389

NEW 1990 SUNBIRD LE 4 DR STK. 1-5287-0 AUTO, AIR, CASSETTE, W/LS MSRP \$12,039 SAVE \$2,741 SALE PRICE \$9,298

NEW 1990 STYLARK 4 DR. STK. #2-4170-0 MSRP \$12,987 SAVE \$2,345 SALE PRICE \$10,642

NEW 1990 PARK AVE. 4 DR. STK. #2-4008-0 Loaded, All Power MSRP \$23,575 SAVE \$3,592 SALE PRICE \$19,983

NEW 1990 CENTURY 4 DR. STK. #2-4015-0 V-6 Air, Cassette, Power Locks MSRP \$15,578 SAVE \$3,204 SALE PRICE \$12,374

DEM0 1990 LESABE 4 DR. STK. #2-4071-0 Loaded MSRP \$19,038 SAVE \$3,295 SALE PRICE \$15,743

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KIT 'N' CARVILE by Larry Wright



LEGAL NOTICES

Court of Probate, District of Andover. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF BARBARA M. HOAR. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated August 17, 1990...

74 FURNITURE

LOWESEATS (2)-Beige, 5 months old. \$225 each. Call 647-1061.

75 TV, STEREO AND APPLIANCES

HOT POINT portable dishwasher. Never used. Moving will sacrifice. Call 647-8944.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF HOWARD A. LUFMAN. The Hon. David C. Rappe, Acting Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Ellington...

88 TAG SALES

BOLTON-163 Hebron Rd. Corner School Rd. Saturday, 8:25. Masonite, Craftsman lathe and motor, never used.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BOLTON. At the August 16, 1990 meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals...

MANCHESTER - Rained out 3 times. Make a reasonable offer.

Books, curtains, furniture, coins, golf clubs, misc. 257 Spruce St., Saturday and Sunday, 10-2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KENNETH G. PELLETIER. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover...

LEGAL NOTICE

Yvonne M. Poffelster. 129 Appleton Dr. Andover, CT 06232. 056-08

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIP.

HONDA-1984, 200 5 ATV. Runs well. Asking \$500 or best offer. 649-1973.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO- Spin. Excellent condition. Including bench. \$675. 649-7577.

86 PETS & SUPPLIES

Must sell because of allergies. 2 3/4 year old Lasser male. Shots & papers. No children. 643-0699.

87 MISC. FOR SALE

ALMOST NEW-Complete Royal Computer Center for sale. \$400 or best offer. 649-5992 after 7 pm.

81 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-28 Elio St. Sat. 8:25. 9-4. Toys, misc., hockey equipment, aquarium, & housewares.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER- Saturday 8:25. 5 Elizabeth Drive. 9-3. Furniture, designer clothes size 5-11. Much more.

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MANCHESTER- Cellaratic cleaning. Furniture, glassware, "domitory" odds & ends. Sat. 8:25. 9-2. 134 North School St.

MANCHESTER- Household items, garden equipment, piano, coke machine, ATC. 674 East Middle Turnpike. Sat. 8:25 & Sun. 8:26. 9-5.

MANCHESTER- Saturday 8:25. 5 Elizabeth Drive. 9-3. Furniture, designer clothes size 5-11. Much more.

MANCHESTER- Sunday, 8/26. 10-2pm. Baby items. 1795 Oakland St. Northeast Village.

MANCHESTER- 28 Elio St. Sat. 8:25. 9-4. Toys, misc., hockey equipment, aquarium, & housewares.

81 Adams Street Manchester 649-4571

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Ben Johnson making long haul back to track

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ben Johnson's closest counselors are amazed at his ability to deal with adversity. "It's been a long couple of years for him," Ed Futerman, Johnson's financial adviser, said by telephone from his Toronto office.

Johnson's woes began at the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, where he tested positive for anabolic steroids. He then was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal and world record, disqualified from the Games and suspended from competition for two years.

Since then, Johnson, 28, has been forced to live with the embarrassment of that incident and cope with the death of his father. "Ben's had to grow up in the last two years," Futerman said. "I don't know how he's handled it so well."

With only one month remaining in his suspension, Johnson is working overtime to make up for lost time. The Canadian-based native of Jamaica is undergoing a rigorous training course at York University in Toronto.

Under the guidance of new coach Kameel Azam, the trimmed-down Johnson has been working out nearly every day and sometimes twice a day. Occasionally, the workouts have lasted six or seven hours.

"We think he's coming along pretty good," Futerman said. "We don't want to be overly optimistic, but I'd say he's about 90 percent in shape now."

"We're hoping Ben can run as well as other people think he can," Futerman said. "Other people are uncertain how fast Johnson can run — when he is clean. In the Seoul Games, he was timed in 9.79 seconds, a time that would have been a world record. That mark was thrown out when Johnson was disqualified."

He also ran 9.83 in the 1987 World Championships at Rome. That was accepted as the world record at the time, but eliminated when Johnson testified before a Canadian inquiry on drug use in sports that he had been using steroids for seven years. Thus, the time for Carl Lewis, the second-place finisher at Seoul, stood at 9.92.

"I have no doubt in my mind that I can run fast again," Johnson said recently. "When I ran 9.83 and 9.79, (steroids) didn't help me that much. I know what I can do."

"My intention is to come back running fast like I always have..." "This kid is very focused — he's very dedicated to being a winner again," Futerman said. "When he says, 'I know I can do it,' he knows he can do it."

He also ran 9.83 in the 1987 World Championships at Rome. That was accepted as the world record at the time, but eliminated when Johnson testified before a Canadian inquiry on drug use in sports that he had been using steroids for seven years. Thus, the time for Carl Lewis, the second-place finisher at Seoul, stood at 9.92.

There aren't many athletes who can keep themselves focused for 23 months after what's happened to him. "He's never lost that dream. "Now, it looks like that dream will be realized."

Since his suspension, Johnson has been tested for drugs several times. Each result was negative. That development has been encouraging to those connected with the sport.

Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, has said Johnson could become "a great champion" as long as he remains free of performance-enhancing drugs.

"In life, one must have the opportunity to come back," Nebiolo said. "He has said, 'Logically, he must be careful. He knows the rules. If he makes another mistake, he will pay again. But I wish him the best.'"

In another development Thursday, British journalist Ian Stafford said he abandoned attempts to obtain an interview with Johnson when Futerman asked for a \$10,000 fee. Stafford also said that Futerman requested a copy of the questions he planned to ask Johnson.

"What I find totally unacceptable is that, on top of the money, Futerman wanted a copy of questions to be asked ahead of time so the interview would be diagnosed and analyzed carefully and the stock answers would be given," said Stafford, who writes for The Mail on Sunday, which has a circulation of 1.8 million.

Futerman defended his actions, saying he was trying to discourage Stafford's repeated attempts to interview Johnson.

"Frankly, I just said, 'Enough's enough. If you want Ben that badly, then pay for it,'" he said. "But we're not advertising paid interviews for Ben Johnson."

"I defy anyone to say we were advertising that anyone can interview Ben Johnson as long as you pay a fee."

"Number one, we don't want Ben to give interviews and if somebody wants to do it that badly, I guess the right kind of interview, we might consider it. But we're not looking for it, we're trying to discourage it."

While Futerman wants to shield Johnson from publicity, he maintains that the sprinter still is well-liked among most Canadians, especially young adults.

"He spends a great deal of time working with kids, with charities and doing anti-drug work," Futerman said. "That part of his life will continue even when he can't run anymore. He's still a hero with the young kids."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	56	.538	1
Toronto	62	62	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	58	67	.464	9
Cleveland	57	66	.461	10
Minnesota	56	67	.453	10
New York	51	72	.413	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	78	46	.629	—
Chicago	67	57	.541	11
Texas	64	60	.516	14
Kansas City	62	62	.500	16
California	61	64	.488	17 1/2
Seattle	59	66	.470	19
Minnesota	55	69	.444	23

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	62	58	.517	—
San Diego	58	62	.484	4
San Francisco	57	63	.477	5
Philadelphia	56	64	.466	6
St. Louis	57	67	.460	7

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	53	.564	—
Montreal	64	58	.522	5 1/2
Chicago	64	48	.571	—
Philadelphia	58	64	.475	10
St. Louis	57	67	.460	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	70	52	.569	—
Los Angeles	65	59	.524	5 1/2
San Francisco	64	60	.516	6 1/2
San Diego	58	64	.475	11 1/2
Houston	57	66	.461	12 1/2
Atlanta	47	77	.379	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	53	.564	—
Houston	64	58	.522	5 1/2
San Francisco	63	59	.516	6 1/2
Los Angeles	62	60	.508	7 1/2
Philadelphia	58	64	.475	13
San Diego	57	65	.465	14

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	62	58	.517	—
San Diego	58	62	.484	4
San Francisco	57	63	.477	5
Philadelphia	56	64	.466	6
St. Louis	57	67	.460	7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	70	52	.569	—
Los Angeles	65	59	.524	5 1/2
San Francisco	64	60	.516	6 1/2
San Diego	58	64	.475	11 1/2
Houston	57	66	.461	12 1/2
Atlanta	47	77	.379	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	53	.564	—
Houston	64	58	.522	5 1/2
San Francisco	63	59	.516	6 1/2
Los Angeles	62	60	.508	7 1/2
Philadelphia	58	64	.475	13
San Diego	57	65	.465	14

Football

NFL preseason glance

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	27	6
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	19	44
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	17	29
Miami	0	2	0	.000	20	33
New England	0	2	0	.000	24	74

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	54	41
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	45	46
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	34	44
Houston	0	2	0	.000	20	47

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	59	43
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	.667	49	44
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	54	29
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	33	39

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	33	16
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	43	7
Washington	1	1	0	.500	54	56
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	34	44
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000	18	51

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	40	15
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	58	25
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	74	27
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	37	38
Minnesota	1	0	0	.500	33	33

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	65	44
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	43	7
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	46	33
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	33	39

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	33	16
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	43	7
Washington	1	1	0	.500	54	56
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	34	44
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000	18	51

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	40	15
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	58	25
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	74	27
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	37	38
Minnesota	1	0	0	.500	33	33

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	65	44
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	43	7
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	46	33
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	33	39



MENS BASKETBALL SOUTHERN DIVISION CHAMPS — Spikes Spirits — Front row, from left: James Gott, John Niekrah, Jon Gott, Greg Gott. Back row: Bill Eller, J. Ritter, S. Siegrist.

Transactions

AL—Upland the three-game suspensions of J.J. Surhoff, Gary Sheffield and Mike Fazio, Milwaukee Brewers players, for their parts in a fight in a game on June 20.

MLB—WALKEER BREWERS—Recalled Tim Lincecum, catcher, from Denver of the American Association. Sent Dennis Fowler, pitcher, to Des Moines of the Midwest League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Jay Bremer, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Designated Mike Bremner, shortstop, for assignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated R.J. Surhoff, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Options Orlando Merced, outfielder, to Buffalo of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Doug Lee, pitcher, to a minor league contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Lance Berkman, guard, on a three-year contract. Signed NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Doug Lee, pitcher, to a minor league contract.

Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Ronnie Thompson, forward.

Baseball

Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	0	1.000	—

Baseball

White Sox 4, Angels 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	4	0	1	