

COREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | NATIONAL CONFERENCE | |
|---------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| W | L | W | L |
| Buffalo | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Miami | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Y. Jets | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| New England | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Houston | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| LA Raiders | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Bills 14, Patriots 0

First Quarter
Buffalo 0 0 0 0-0
Patriots 0 0 0 0-0
Buffalo 10 run (Norwood kick), 8:24.
Fourth Quarter
Buffalo 10 run (Norwood kick), 13:22.
A-74,75.

49ers 31, Buccaneers 7

First Quarter
49ers 11 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 5:58.
Second Quarter
SF—FG Coler 24, 5:48.
SF—Jones 4 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 10:51.
TB—Hedrick 63 interception return (Christie kick), 20:11.
SF—Craig 10 run (Coler kick), 10:25.
SF—Snyder 1 run (Coler kick), 14:56.
SF—FG Coler 24, 14:56.
SF—Jones 4 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 14:56.
SF—Jones 4 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 14:56.
SF—Jones 4 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 14:56.

Vikings 24, Seahawks 21

First Quarter
Seahawks 8 pass from King (Johnson kick), 8:03.
Second Quarter
Min—A. Carter 11 pass from Garrison (Rzewicki kick), 7:13.
Seahawks 5 pass from King (Johnson kick), 14:02.
Fourth Quarter
Seahawks 5 pass from King (Johnson kick), 14:02.
Seahawks 5 pass from King (Johnson kick), 14:02.
Seahawks 5 pass from King (Johnson kick), 14:02.

Basketball

NBA standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | WESTERN CONFERENCE | |
|--------------------|---|--------------------|---|
| W | L | W | L |
| Boston | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| New York | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Miami | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Charlotte | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Indiana | 6 | 3 | 0 |
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NATION/WORLD

U.N. resolution could threaten hostage release

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Baghdad has indicated that its plan to release all hostages between Christmas and March could be jeopardized by passage of a proposed U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

The Iraqi leadership also declined on Monday to guarantee the safety of Westerners still hiding in Kuwait.

The developments came as the government announced that 250,000 more troops were being sent into Kuwait — Iraq's answer to President Bush's announcement Nov. 8 that up to 200,000 more U.S. troops will be sent to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's general command, after a meeting chaired by President Saddam Hussein, announced it was sending seven new divisions to Kuwait and calling up 150,000 reservists for eventual duty in the oil-rich emirate, which Iraq invaded on Aug. 2.

Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassim hinted, meanwhile, that the so-called "hostage bazaar" is still open for business. He said Iraq might barter the release of some foreigners in exchange for medicine and other considerations from Switzerland.

Later, the government announced that an unspecified number of Swiss would be allowed to leave "in appreciation" of a Swiss delegation's visit to Baghdad.

Iraq announced Sunday that all foreign hostages would be freed in batches beginning Dec. 25 if nothing happens to disturb the atmosphere of peace.

"If during the departure period an attack would take place, then of course the departures would be affected," said Jassim.

But the minister declined to say if something short of an attack would passage of a U.N. resolution

authorizing offensives, would be enough to disrupt the planned hostage releases.

"We are watching the situation," said Jassim when asked if such a resolution would block the plan.

At a news conference, Jassim also declined to guarantee that Westerners in Kuwait could emerge from hiding without risking arrest and relocation to a potential military target. Five Germans and two Americans were reported arrested Saturday in Kuwait.

"This is a procedural thing that is not related to the political attitude," said Jassim. "Every foreigner should report to Iraqi authorities so they can be registered and protected by Iraqi authorities. This is a matter of rules and regulations."

Iraqi officials have detained hundreds of foreigners, whom they call guests, at strategic sites around the country to deter a feared attack by the allied forces in Saudi Arabia. Diplomats in Baghdad say at least 104 Americans and 353 Britons are held at such sites.

Hundreds of other foreigners are being kept in Iraq and Kuwait against their will by the Iraqi government.

Jassim said that the release applied to all foreign hostages. Still, Western hostages interviewed in Baghdad said they were not optimistic.

"I think the timing is very cunning, stretching from Christmas to Ramadan," said one Westerner who asked not to be identified. "I don't think they (the Americans and the British) will go for it."

"It didn't really generate any jumping up and down. Everybody is conditioned now to take just about everything with a grain of salt," said Roland Burgher.



BOSZE DIES — Jean-Pierre Bosze, 13, is kissed by his mother, Connie Bosze, during an August 1990 visit to a Chicago-area hospital. Bosze suffered from leukemia and was the subject of a lengthy court battle seeking to force his half-siblings to undergo blood tests to determine whether they could donate bone marrow for him. Bosze died Monday in his suburban Illinois home after a two-year battle with the disease.

Leukemia victim dies; father sought transplant

CHICAGO — A 13-year-old leukemia victim who was denied the possibility of a bone marrow transplant from his 3-year-old half sibling died without a fair chance against the disease or the courts, his father says.

Jean-Pierre Bosze died Monday at his suburban Hoffman Estates home, ending his father's six-month legal battle to have the teen-ager's twin half-siblings, a boy and a girl, tested as donors for a bone marrow transplant that doctors said might have saved his life.

"He was a very, very brave boy," said his father, Tamas Bosze. "It's very unfortunate the way the law is now. I don't think he had a fair chance."

Bosze had sought a court order to force Nancy Curran — his former girlfriend and the mother of the twins — to have the toddlers tested. Curran had claimed the tests would be too painful and risky. In September, the state Supreme Court affirmed a lower court's ruling in her favor. A request to reconsider its decision was before the high court when Jean-Pierre died.

The boy was released from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge last week, and both his mother and father were at his bedside when he died, said Edward Jordan, Bosze's lawyer.

"He was at peace," Jordan said. "He was as calm as he could be. He didn't want to die. But he knew it was coming."

Jordan said Bosze feels no bitterness toward Curran, of suburban Elk Grove.

"It's not anything like 'You killed my kid,' nothing like that," Jordan said. "It's just that they'll never know" if the twins could have been donors. Blood relatives are more likely to be biologically compatible donors.

"When he started out he was a good candidate to receive bone marrow from anyone," the boy's father said. "His condition got worse, the twins were the only hope."

Vietnam repatriates 11 sets of possible American remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. military team flew to Hanoi today to receive 11 sets of remains that the Vietnamese say may be those of missing American soldiers, a U.S. official said.

The repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's airport, the remains were to be flown to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for analysis, said James Williams, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

He said Vietnam last returned remains on Sept. 13, when 20 sets were handed over. None of those have yet been identified.

The Pentagon lists 2,294 Americans as missing in action, or MIA, from the Vietnam War, which ended in the Communist defeat of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government in April 1975. Of these, 1,676 are missing in Vietnam, 529 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in Chinese coastal waters.

In August 1987, U.S. presidential envoy John W. Vessey and Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach agreed to new forms of cooperation.

Since then, Vietnam has returned a total of 101 remains in 15 repatriations.

Williams said that since 1974, more than 400 sets of remains have been returned from Vietnam, but only 245 Americans have been accounted for as a result.

Most of the remains, he said, were determined to be those of Southeast Asian Mongoloids although a few sets are still under analysis.

City tries youth curfew

By JOAN SANCHEZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — America's crime capital imposed the city's strictest curfew since the Atlanta child murders of the early 1980s, threatening to jail parents of youngsters caught on the street after hours.

No arrests were reported in the first few hours after the curfew went into effect at 11 p.m. Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to challenge the law, but city officials say it is needed to help reverse the highest rate of serious crime in the nation.

Mayor Maynard Jackson praised the curfew, adopted by the City Council 13-1 on Nov. 5, as an excellent way of keeping youngsters from being used as drug runners or lookouts.

The measure requires those under 17 to be off the street between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays and between midnight and 6 a.m. weekends, unless participating in school activities, returning from work or accompanied by an adult.

Parents of repeat offenders could get up to 60 days in jail or \$1,000 in fines.

Police Chief Eldrin A. Bell said officers would focus on "known drug locations, nightclubs and places of ill repute."

FBI statistics show Atlanta had 210 reported serious crimes per 1,000 residents during 1989, higher than any U.S. city. There were 246 murders in Atlanta last year, but 106 between January and June this year, down 14 percent.

The curfew is the latest move in the city's effort to control crime, including the hiring of Bell as police chief three months ago.

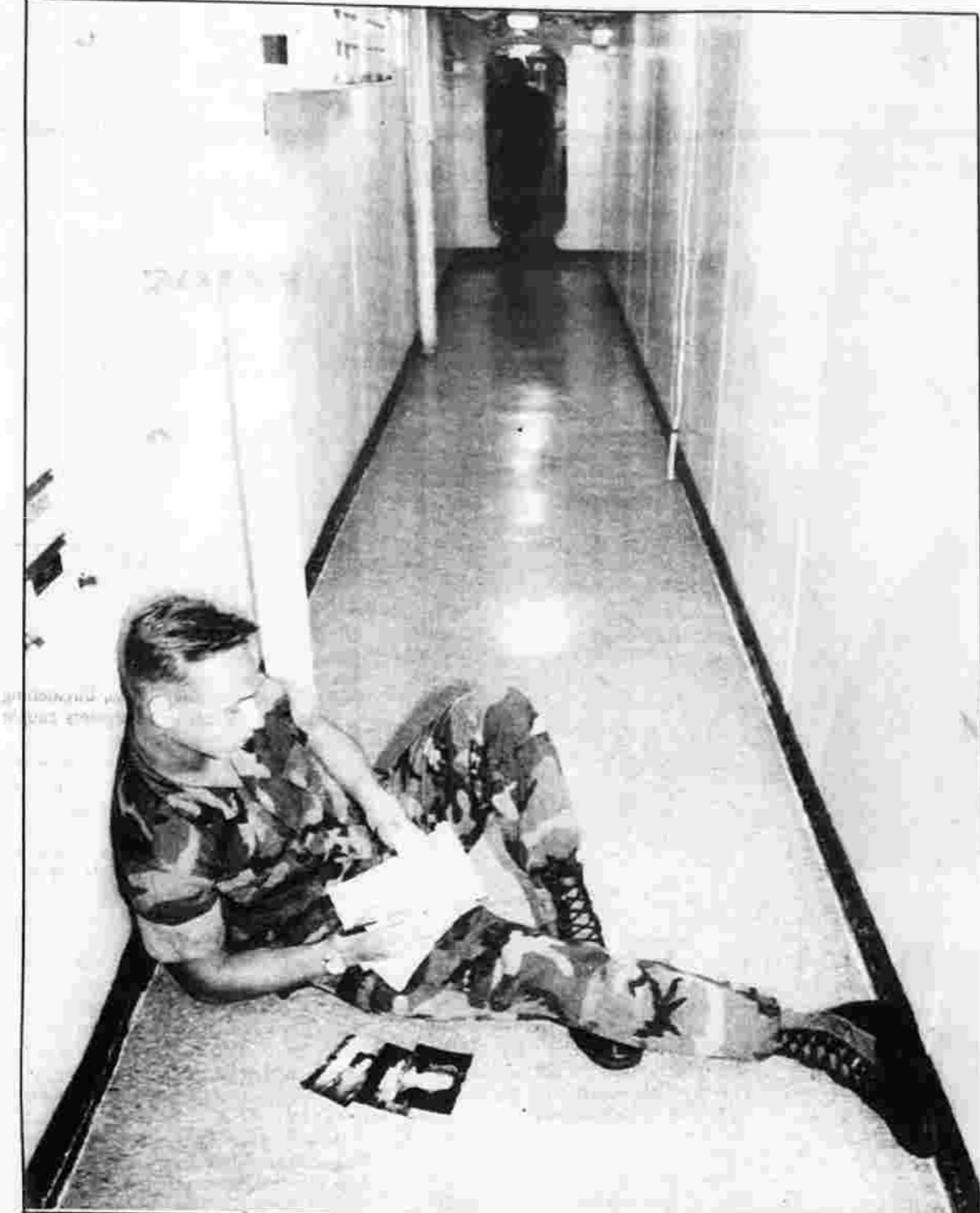
During his 29 years on the force, Bell was twice demoted and developed a reputation in some quarters as a cop willing to bust heads first and let a judge sort things out later. He was cleared of charges of using excessive force during a 1984 incident in which he allegedly pistol whipped a motorist.

The curfew is similar to one adopted at the height of a series of 15 or more slayings of young blacks in metropolitan Atlanta that terrorized the city in the early 1980s. The original curfew applied to children 15 or younger and did not penalize their parents. It had rarely been enforced in recent years.

Wayne Williams was convicted in 1982 of murder in two of the 29 slayings of young blacks in metropolitan Atlanta between 1979 and 1981. Investigators have blamed him for 22 more of the slayings. He is serving two life sentences.

Officers who spot curfew violators are to take them home if they live nearby. Youths from outside the area will be taken into custody until they can be picked up by a parent.

"What we have asked is for parents to ultimately have responsibility for their children," said City Councilwoman Davetta Johnson, who proposed the curfew penalties.



WRITING HOME — Marine Troy Cockerham of Columbus, Ohio, writes home to his girlfriend while aboard the USS Gunston Hall in the Persian Gulf. Cockerham was awaiting a start in Operation Imminent Thunder, an amphibious assault exercise.

Chinese doctor advances new treatment for burns

By DAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A Chinese physician said Monday he will seek a U.S. patent for a herbal ointment he claims can greatly reduce the pain and healing time of patients with serious burns.

Officials at Hackensack Medical Center said they hope to conduct clinical trials of Dr. Xu Rongxiang's ointment once it is patented and they learn what's in it.

Other burn experts said they would have to see proof before accepting the claims made by Xu, director of China's Science and Technology Center of Burns, Wounds and Surface Ulcers.

Dr. Anthony Barbara, chief of pediatric surgery at Hackensack Medical Center, said he saw the benefit of Xu's treatment during a visit to China last year.

"It does work, there's no question about it," Barbara said during a news conference with Xu at the hospital. "How it works we'd have to find out."

Until laboratory, animal and human trials are conducted, it's too early to judge whether the ointment represents improvement over current treatment, said Dr. Fred Caldwell of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, president of the American Burn Association.

"What we have here are claims, but they're a little short on documentation," Caldwell said in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark.

"I think everybody who works in this area has to have an open mind for new treatments," he said. "On the other hand, I think you couldn't be less than really objective in the evaluation. We've had too many false starts."

His skepticism was echoed by Dr. Francis Nance, chairman of the surgery department and director of the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

"New formulas for topical treatment of burns are a dime a dozen, they come and go," Nance said.

Xu said he has used the treatment on 54,000 patients in China, where he said the government approved testing in 1988. The ointment, made from plants, is applied directly to burned skin.

"Our medicine has the property of reducing further injury of the burn wound; it has the property of combating infection, and thereby the healing of wounds," Xu said through an interpreter.

Xu is in the United States to meet with burn experts and federal health officials and to apply for a patent. He said he could not describe the contents of his ointment until it is patented, and neither he nor Barbara would speculate how long that might take.

Tests would determine how the ointment acts on the skin, what side effects it might have and what dosage is appropriate, Barbara said. It could take seven to 10 years for the Food and Drug Administration to approve the ointment for widespread use, he added.

Barbara and Harry J. Gaylor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation based in Orange, traveled to China a year ago and met with Xu and several of his patients. Gaylor said they saw newly-burned patients who appeared to be in little or no pain, and former patients showing no signs of scarring despite having suffered severe burns.

"I strongly feel that each and every day this ointment is not available, that children and adults are suffering needlessly," Gaylor said.

Barbara said the ointment would be particularly useful for treating "deep second-degree burns" involving blistering and damage to the skin below the surface but not complete destruction of the tissue.

Lawmakers to challenge Gulf troop deployment

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With more troops being sent to the Persian Gulf, about 40 House Democrats are going to court to challenge President Bush's power to wage war against Iraq without congressional authority.

The lawsuit, expected to be filed today in U.S. District Court, is the latest challenge to the deployment of more than 230,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

A military reservist who is challenging his orders to go to Saudi Arabia filed a similar action last week in federal court in Washington.

The lawmakers, led by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., plan to seek an injunction that "would bar the president from initiating an offensive war against Iraq" without first getting approval of Congress, said David Lerner, a spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights.

The center, which also represents the Army National Guard reservist, is preparing the lawsuit for the House members.

At issue is whether Bush is required by the Constitution to get a declaration of war from Congress before attacking Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

The war authorization clause gives Congress the power "to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

Leading lawmakers, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, called on Bush last week to convene a special session of Congress to get authorization for a possible war in the Persian Gulf. Dole said he wanted members of Congress who are criticizing the gulf deployment to "put up or shut up," but there was little enthusiasm for a special session.

Bush, who has not ruled out the use of force against Iraq, was non-committal about seeking congressional authorization.

The calls for consultation with Congress increased after Bush ordered another 200,000 troops to join the U.S. force of 230,000 already deployed in Saudi Arabia. On Monday, the Army and Marine Corps said they are calling up another 26,625 reservists, most for combat roles.

Iraq ordered another 250,000 troops into Kuwait to bolster its forces in the occupied emirate. Military analysts believe there are 170,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and another 250,000 in southern Iraq.

The lawmakers' lawsuit is the latest in a series of unsuccessful efforts to obtain court orders to curb military activity. Courts generally have been reluctant to inject themselves into what judges have termed "political disputes" between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Last week, a federal judge in Washington refused to bar Bush from sending Sgt. Michael R. Angelo to Saudi Arabia along with his Army National Guard unit. But U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth scheduled a Dec. 10 hearing on the soldier's motion for a permanent injunction to prevent his deployment. The judge said the case raised "a difficult legal question" about who has the power to declare war.

Eight teen-agers arraigned in "wilding" rape-murder

By ANNE STUART
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Eight teen-agers have been charged with raping and murdering a young mother in a "wilding" attack that police said rivals New York's Central Park jogger case in savagery.

The eight were arraigned Monday in the slaying of Kimberly Rae Harbour, 26, who was beaten with a branch and a broken bottle, repeatedly raped, stabbed and kicked. Her body was found in a field near the housing project where she lived.

"One person jumped on top of her rear end," Detective Peter J. O'Malley said during the arraignment. Police said the Boston youths

went out as a group on Halloween night looking for women to rob. They bragged about the crime the next day, news reports said.

Harbour's father, Russell, said he was at a loss to understand the attack on his daughter, who had a 7-year-old daughter of her own and had recently worked for the Census Bureau. The girl now lives with relatives in Virginia.

"An animal wouldn't do this," he said. "I'm not a vengeful person, but I would like to push the button, pull the rope, cut them up myself."

Lt. Detective Edward McNeely, head of the homicide squad, said the case shares similarities with the New York case, in which a gang of youths jumped, raped and beat a 28-year-old investment banker jogging in Central Park.

The jogger survived despite losing much of her blood. Three people were convicted, two are on trial and one awaits trial. The case gave wide exposure to the term "wilding" for gang attacks carried out for fun against passersby.

Carlos Garcia and Corey James, both 18, and Che Barnes, 17, all of Boston's Dorchester section, were jailed without bail on charges of aggravated rape, murder and armed robbery.

Five juveniles ages 14 to 16 were arraigned in the attack as well and placed in juvenile custody. Their names were withheld.

"I haven't seen anything like this in 15 years," said court probation officer Billy Stewart. "You're talking major-league wilding here. You're talking animal herc, pure vicious."

Couple wins race to conceive

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The fun was over practically before it started when a couple who had entered a three way contest to see who could be the first to conceive was declared the winner after just one week.

James and Lisa Machamer of Des Moines will get a \$1,000 savings bond, a crib and six months of diaper service as winners of the Breeders Cup promotion sponsored by radio station KRNO. Another prize will arrive in nine months.

Positive results from a home pregnancy test taken on Friday were confirmed by a doctor Monday, said KRNO sales manager Scott Schaub.

"I don't think the contest made any difference we didn't do anything different," said Mrs. Machamer, 22. "That's the first question everybody wants to know."

The Machamers and two other couples were among about 20 who responded to the station's invitation to participate in the Breeder's Cup, which was open to married couples without children. The three couples were chosen by lot.

The contestants agreed to talk about their experiences on the radio each Friday. Schubert said the promotion was one of the hottest ever at the station.

Schubert said the station didn't receive any complaints about making public the usually private "trying" part of conceiving.

Bank executive escapes kidnapper

By MARY SANDOK
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The chairman of Minnesota's second-largest bank was abducted at gunpoint and forced to make a ransom demand from his car phone but escaped unharmed after being left alone in the woods, authorities said.

The search continued today for the lone gunman and the banker's Mercedes.

First Bank System Chairman John Grundhofer was kidnapped Monday when he arrived at his office building. He escaped two hours later and called for help from a dairy farm in Wisconsin, just over the Minnesota line, authorities said.

Police Chief John Laux said a witness in the garage reported the kidnapping. Authorities gave few details on the sequence of events but said Grundhofer was left alone in the woods, freed himself and walked to a farm.

"He wasn't released, he escaped," Jamar said. "The person left him (and) told him he'd be back."

KSTP-TV of St. Paul reported that Grundhofer was bound, placed in a sleeping bag and left at the bottom of a wooded embankment in Houlton, Wis.

Bruce Dahlke, the farmer who let Grundhofer use the phone, told the "It does work, there's no question about it," Barbara said during a news conference with Xu at the hospital. "How it works we'd have to find out."

Until laboratory, animal and human trials are conducted, it's too early to judge whether the ointment represents improvement over current treatment, said Dr. Fred Caldwell of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, president of the American Burn Association.

"What we have here are claims, but they're a little short on documentation," Caldwell said in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark.

"I think everybody who works in this area has to have an open mind for new treatments," he said. "On the other hand, I think you couldn't be less than really objective in the evaluation. We've had too many false starts."

His skepticism was echoed by Dr. Francis Nance, chairman of the surgery department and director of the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

"New formulas for topical treatment of burns are a dime a dozen, they come and go," Nance said.

Xu said he has used the treatment on 54,000 patients in China, where he said the government approved testing in 1988. The ointment, made from plants, is applied directly to burned skin.

"Our medicine has the property of reducing further injury of the burn wound; it has the property of combating infection, and thereby the healing of wounds," Xu said through an interpreter.

Xu is in the United States to meet with burn experts and federal health officials and to apply for a patent. He said he could not describe the contents of his ointment until it is patented, and neither he nor Barbara would speculate how long that might take.

Tests would determine how the ointment acts on the skin, what side effects it might have and what dosage is appropriate, Barbara said. It could take seven to 10 years for the Food and Drug Administration to approve the ointment for widespread use, he added.

Barbara and Harry J. Gaylor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation based in Orange, traveled to China a year ago and met with Xu and several of his patients. Gaylor said they saw newly-burned patients who appeared to be in little or no pain, and former patients showing no signs of scarring despite having suffered severe burns.

"I strongly feel that each and every day this ointment is not available, that children and adults are suffering needlessly," Gaylor said.

Barbara said the ointment would be particularly useful for treating "deep second-degree burns" involving blistering and damage to the skin below the surface but not complete destruction of the tissue.

Jeff Jamar, chief of the FBI's Minneapolis office, said the gunman approached Grundhofer in the bank's parking garage, forced him back into the car and told him to drive out of the city.

Authorities said Grundhofer called in a ransom demand to the bank about an hour later. The amount was not disclosed. The ransom was not paid.

The kidnapper "was prepared, well-planned. I believe he stalked him, knew who he was after," Jamar said.

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Honorable Mention
\$25.00 Gift Certificate from Cute-Ices Nail Salon

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NOTICE

THE VETERINARY HOSPITAL OF RICHARD W. BUSHNELL, D.V.M., 563 Woodbridge Street, Manchester, CT is open for business and continues to operate on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Wednesdays from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.; and Saturdays by appointment.

An experienced and licensed veterinarian is on staff and available during office hours. For appointments and any further information, call Karen at the office number 643-7875.

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OPINION

Senators use old defense in ethics case

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From accused senators, a familiar defense: they broke no laws, no Senate rules, breached no guidelines because there were none. From an accuser, a suggestion that there is indeed a guiding standard, and that it should lead a senator to avoid conduct that would appear improper to a reasonable, intelligent person.

That draws a line that could prove more important than the itemized inquiry into the conduct of five senators, under investigation for their dealings in behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr. and his effort to fend federal regulators away from his now-failed savings and loan business.

The Senate Ethics Committee and, eventually, voters will judge the acts of the men involved in this case. The broader question of congressional conduct will remain after those judgments have been rendered. It will persist even if Congress reforms its campaign finance system, even if Congress reforms its ethics system, even if Congress writes regulations on dealings with and for constituents who seek intervention with a federal agency.

That's one of the things members of Congress do for a living. The question in this case is whether it was done for Keating because of his campaign contributions to the senators involved. He once said he certainly hoped so.

The senators insist they acted to make sure a constituent and an employer was being treated properly by government regulators.

Sen. Howell T. Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the ethics panel, summed up the dilemma in two observations as he opened the hearings Thursday.

"Many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits," Heflin told the accused senators.

But he also warned against a standard of conduct that could make Congress too timid in going to executive and regulatory agencies in behalf of constituents with grievances.

But I feel obliged, now, to warn Mr. Bush that I am beginning to detect rumbles on the right that are deeper and more serious than any I have heard herebefore. If he disregards the disaffection that is now growing among conservatives, it is not impossible that he may confront a rebellion in 1992 that will spell the end of his presidency.

Normally the response of a president to supporters farther than he is from the supposed "center" would be, "They have nowhere else to go." He might even welcome their criticism on the theory that it would simply endear him to voters nearer the center who might otherwise vote for his opponent.

But the bad news for Mr. Bush is that serious conservatives have begun talking seriously about running an independent campaign in 1992, even if the result is a short-term victory for the Democrats.

And the things about his administration that are beginning to disaffect conservatives are not firmly centrist policies that can be expected to gain support for Mr. Bush among "moderates." They add up, instead, to a sense of directionless drift that alienates liberals as thoroughly as conservatives.

Thus, the latest issue of "Policy Review," the quarterly publication of the Heritage Foundation, the largest and most important of all conservative think tanks, contains an article by Heritage's senior vice president, Burton V. White, proposing that conservatives walk out on Mr. Bush in 1992 and run a candidate against him, much as Theodore Roosevelt walked out on the GOP in 1912 and ran on the "Bull Moose" ticket.

"As in 1912," Pines argues, "there is great merit in opposition even if immediate election victory is unlikely and even if it may give the Democrats near-term gains. Open opposition would allow conservatives to go on record against the betrayals of the Bush administration. Open opposition would challenge the White House's monopoly on what a Republican (or even a conservative) is.

Then again, Keating was no ordinary contributor. He gave \$49,000 for Cranston campaigns and \$850,000 to voter registration funds the senator was pushing.

Cranston, who is suffering from prostate cancer and has said he will not seek re-election in 1992, complained that Bennett wanted to judge the accused senators "on the basis of rules which have never been written and standards which have never been applied." He said that deprives the five senators of guarantees the Constitution grants every citizen.

The other senators are Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz. Bennett has recommended that the case against Glenn and McCain be dismissed.

The complaint that there are no rules so none were broken has been heard before in congressional ethics cases.

The late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut raised it in defending himself against ethics accusations in 1967, saying he faced Senate discipline for rules formulated after the fact, by the very committee that considered his case. He was censured by the Senate for using funds raised through testimonials and campaign solicitations "for his personal benefit." Later, there were rules on that conduct — it was sanctioned, so long as it was disclosed.

When he quit as speaker of the House in 1989, Jim Wright claimed there was uncertainty in the rules under which he was accused of violating House restrictions on gifts and outside income. "Members are entitled to know what the rules mean," Wright said, suggesting that the House set up an office of counsel to provide official advice on ethical questions.

In the current case, the decision of the committee and of the Senate on the accused senators will draw lines for future conduct. Without the campaign finance reforms that so far have failed to pass Congress, there are sure to be more situations linking constituent favors and campaign contributions.

"Unless these trends are recognized and dealt with, we will have more cases like this," Bennett warned, "and the reputation of this body and its members will be in utter ruin."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Manchester Herald
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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Far right threatens Bush

In the matter of President Bush's deviations from conservative orthodoxy, I have generally been a good deal more forgiving than most of my colleagues on the right. For one thing, I sympathize profoundly with his basic problem: how to cope with a Congress both Houses of which are controlled by the opposition party (a problem, incidentally, that Ronald Reagan didn't have for the first six of his eight years in the White House).

But I feel obliged, now, to warn Mr. Bush that I am beginning to detect rumbles on the right that are deeper and more serious than any I have heard herebefore. If he disregards the disaffection that is now growing among conservatives, it is not impossible that he may confront a rebellion in 1992 that will spell the end of his presidency.

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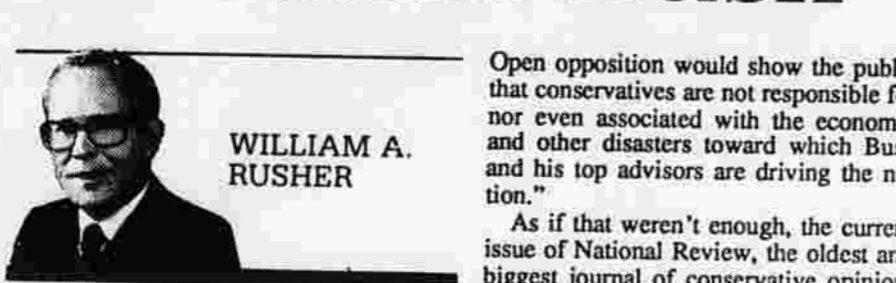
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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Open opposition would show the public that conservatives are not responsible for nor even associated with the economic and other disasters toward which Bush and his top advisors are driving the nation.

As if that weren't enough, the current issue of National Review, the oldest and biggest journal of conservative opinion, describes even Mr. Bush's veto of the so-called "civil rights bill" (a veto it approved) as follows: "The Democrats deserve most of the credit. They're the ones who made the alternative unbearable even when he was ready to capitulate."

The same issue calls for the firing of Budget Director Richard Darman: "Most of the President's problems today derive from his failure to recognize his misdeeds. Sacking Darman would represent the first sign that he has begun to understand where he went so disastrously wrong."

These are not the voices of crackpots or extremists. Nor, if he loses their support for good, can Mr. Bush readily replace it with that of near-by liberals — a breed that died out long ago, leaving the Democratic Party to the coalition of single-issue flakes that dominates it today.

Ah, but just what serious conservative might be persuaded to make a purely symbolic run against Mr. Bush in 1992? Well, to borrow a line from Hamlet, I see a cherub that sees one.

The SB tried several times to murder Father Jerry before succeeding in 1984. The SB first tried to kill him by throwing a bomb into his apartment in 1982. More than once he was run off the road.

Those already convicted of his murder testified that one month before Father Jerry's death, the SB decided to make another effort to kill him, either by a "beautiful traffic accident" or a good one was found dead that year in a forest. Officials claimed it was a suicide, but he was tied to a tree and there was dirt in his mouth.

The SB finally got him by driving his car off the road, kidnapping him and torturing him to death.

The brutality against the Polish clergy did not stop when the two SB agents were imprisoned in 1984. The next year was a particularly bad one for priests. In April 1985, a parish priest was severely beaten. In May another was burned by attackers with cigarettes. In June another was nearly killed when his car went out of control after the front wheel rolled off. In July another priest was assaulted by men presumed to be SB agents.

Intelligence sources gave us the names of half a dozen other Polish priests who died under mysterious circumstances. The pattern of abuse was so obvious under Jaruzelski's watch that only someone who was asleep on duty could have missed it. Yet Jaruzelski claims he had nothing to do with it.

Bargaining chips
Iraq's Saddam Hussein knows he could score a propaganda coup by releasing all the hostages he has, including the Americans. Saddam would appear to be making a gesture of peace at the same time that George Bush is ordering a larger military buildup. By letting the hostages go, Saddam could carry favorable world opinion and chip away at the alliance of nations arrayed against him. If Bush continued to demand Iraq's full withdrawal from Kuwait, he would appear to be the obstacle to peace while Saddam would look like the compromiser. Forgotten in the excitement would be the fact that Saddam was only releasing people whom he had no right to take hostage in the first place.

Mini-editorial
A recession would not be all bad news for the United States. Mother Nature could take a breather. Cutbacks in industrial production would reduce pollutants. People would burn less heating oil and drive fewer miles to save money.

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| Advertiser | Ad spending (millions of dollars) |
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| General Motors Corp. | \$1,363.9 |
| Grand Metropolitan PLC | \$823.3 |
| PepsiCo Inc. | \$786.1 |
| McDonald's Corp. | \$774.4 |
| Eastman Kodak Co. | \$718.8 |
| RJR Nabisco | \$703.5 |
| Kellogg Co. | \$611.6 |

Philip Morris spends more money on advertising than any other U.S. company — over \$2 billion in 1989. Procter & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck and General Motors all spent more than \$1 billion last year to advertise.

Clergy murder unsolved

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VANATTA

WASHINGTON — The Polish government has arrested two of its own generals for the 1984 torture-murder of a popular young priest who supported the Solidarity movement. But Poland still may not have reached high enough into its government to get justice for the priest known as "Father Jerry."

During a recent visit to Poland, we pressed authorities in the new democracy to revive the investigation into the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko. The outcry among Poles after his death forced communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to try four low-level agents of the Polish secret police, the SB. They were convicted, but the bust stopped there. Jaruzelski was not about to shine the light further into his own SB.

On Sept. 30, we published a column urging further action, and six days later the two generals were arrested. That marked the first attempt by the new government to make the old regime accountable for what happened to Father Jerry. One of those arrested was the former chief of the SB section that spied on and harassed outspoken Catholic priests.

We still believe the order to murder Father Jerry and the impetus to persecute and murder other priests came from higher up.

We raised the issue in Gdansk when we met with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. He told us that "a good explanation of the facts is in everybody's interest," and he backed a more thorough investigation. Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki told us he would look more closely into the case, but he has shown reluctance to lean on the old communist leaders because they have been cooperating in the transfer of power to the new government.

This cooperation would have to be substantial to make up for the sins of the past. From our sources we have learned the specifics of a reign of terror by the SB against priests.

Tens of thousands of workers made sick by asbestos will receive sharply reduced compensation payments from the Manville trust under a plan to resolve the nation's biggest product liability case.

The long-awaited restructuring, unveiled Monday, is designed to insure payments to victims of lung cancer and other respiratory ailments, clear a court backlog and create a model for companies facing huge liabilities for asbestos products.

The plan includes up to \$520 million in new contributions to the trust by Manville Corp., which was driven into bankruptcy court in 1982 by mounting asbestos lawsuits.

The state oil monopoly plans to increase its capacity for oil production, from the current 2 million barrels daily to 4.2 million barrels daily by 1996, a newspaper reported.

Petroleum de Venezuela's ambitious expansion plans would cost about \$20 billion, according to the daily El Diario de Caracas, which quoted oil sources on Monday it did not identify. The newspaper said that while Venezuela's production capacity would rise to 4.2 million

CBS Inc. said it expects to post a loss in the fourth quarter because of a weak advertising market and unexpectedly large losses on its television broadcasts of major league baseball.

The company also said on Monday that it expects lower earnings from continuing operations for all of 1991 compared with this year.

It could be yours!
1991 Four Door Lincoln Town Car
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THANK YOU,
Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., M.D.
Manchester Road Race Committee

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Gas prices around the state continue to decline slowly, the Automobile Club of Hartford said.

Since last Monday, prices have dropped an average of one-half cent per gallon, based on a survey Monday of 30 Connecticut service stations, the AAA said.

This is the third week in a row that the AAA has reported a drop in fuel prices.

On Monday, the AAA found the average price per gallon of regular unleaded, self-serve, was \$1.48 and \$1.58 for full-serve. The average price of premium unleaded, self-serve, was \$1.68 and \$1.78 for full-serve.

The Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control has approved an agreement that raises Yankee Gas rates by \$14.3 million.

Yankee Gas, which had requested an increase of \$23.8 million, reached the agreement Monday with the DPUC's Prosecutorial Division, and the Office of Consumer Counsel did not oppose the settlement.

New rates will be effective for service beginning Dec. 3 and will be in effect at least through Dec. 31, 1992, unless Yankee's profit level falls below 10 percent, the DPUC said.

Residential rates will increase about 7.4 percent, DPUC said.

Yankee Gas is the state's largest gas company, serving about 178,000 customers in 72 towns in Connecticut.

Despite economic gloom and higher fuel prices, American drivers plan to hit the road in higher numbers than more people are expecting to drive 100 miles or more for Thanksgiving, based on a survey of 1,500 adults.

The airlines, meanwhile, are predicting no improvement over last year, a discouraging sign for an industry that has been hit hard by sluggish demand and steady increases in jet fuel prompted by the Persian Gulf crisis.

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Some of the organizations who have benefited in the past from this raffle are:
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THANK YOU,
Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., M.D.
Manchester Road Race Committee

Brand Rex to relocate to Tenn.

MANCHESTER — A manufacturing plant that employs 200 people in Manchester and plans to expand has decided to move its operations to Tennessee, citing cheaper operating costs.

Brand Rex Cable Systems, a subsidiary of the London-based company BICC PLC, had considered moving to a larger facility in Connecticut.

But the cost of building a new plant in Tennessee is roughly half the \$11 million it would have cost the company to buy a bigger building in Connecticut, according to Richard MacFadyen, a manager for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which represents workers at the plant.

"After extensive review and analysis of the operating costs, we have concluded that the Tennessee location offers the best conditions for the long-term growth of our company," said Charles Killen, executive vice president of the

electronics and industrial group for BICC PLC's Cable Corp. division.

It remains unclear whether the move of the Manchester operations will have any impact on the company's larger factory in Williamstown, which employs about 400 workers.

That plant makes the cables that the Manchester plant then receives to add connectors and other items.

He added that some banks have been forced to make fewer loans in response to stricter capital standards taking effect Jan. 1 under an international accord.

Banks that cannot raise additional capital have little choice but to restrict the number of new loans they make while they build their capital gradually by retaining earnings.

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents in the Fed poll reported tightening lending standards for commercial real estate loans, while almost half of the respondents had tightened lending standards for non-real estate commercial and industrial loans to large corporations.

They most often cited "a deterioration in the economic outlook" and "problems specific to individual industries" for the greater restraint, the report said. About one-fifth of the banks surveyed said their capital position restricted new lending, while two-thirds said it had no effect.

"Home mortgage lending remained relatively favored," the Federal Reserve said.

Financial institutions and some borrowers have complained for months that bank and savings and loan examiners have overreacted to the thrift crisis by discouraging even sound loans. The regulators, however, say they are only urging prudence in response to the weaker economy.

President Bush met with top administration officials on the situation last week. Chief of staff John Sununu, Commerce Secretary Robert M. Bacher and budget director Richard Darman reportedly said the examiners should ease up, while Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan argued that the closer scrutiny of lending is appropriate.

"There perhaps have been some regulators that have been overzealous at times," said Michael Boskin, Bush's chief economic adviser.

"We need to make sure they are prudent and do enforce the safety requirements . . . but I think it is likely the case that some, seeing the S&L situation, have perhaps inadvertently overreacted," Boskin said when asked about Monday's survey

at a National Press Club lunch.

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Fed finds bankers tightening loans

WASHINGTON — Bankers are getting increasingly cautious about making loans, particularly to commercial real estate developers but also to other corporate borrowers and home buyers, a Federal Reserve Board survey finds.

Compared with a similar poll three months earlier, the latest survey generally painted a picture of increased credit restraint, with agencies and branches of foreign banks reporting more tightening than domestic banks, the central bank said Monday.

The pullback was least evident in consumer and home mortgage lending and was clearest in commercial real estate lending, a category for which a large majority of respondents continued to raise their credit standards, it said.

The deal "provides an outstanding opportunity for Blockbuster and its franchise owners to broaden the base of 208 stores," Blockbuster chairman and chief executive officer H. Wayne Huizenga said Monday.

Erol's, the nation's third-largest chain behind West Coast National of Philadelphia, has stores in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago as well as 112 stores in the Washington, D.C., area, where Blockbuster has only 48 outlets and was looking to expand.

Blockbuster, based in Fort Lauderdale, opened its 1,500th store Monday in Vancouver, British Columbia. In all, the chain has stores in 44 states, the District of

Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada and England.

Gulf crisis now leading 34-nation summit agenda

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders of a 34-nation summit unexpectedly pushed the Persian Gulf crisis to the top of their agenda today as President Bush expressed optimism that Mikhail Gorbachev will support a United Nations resolution on using military force against Iraq.

"Just be patient and all will be well," Bush said.

Summit leaders, meeting here on the future of Europe in the post Cold War era, abruptly shifted their focus to a closed-door afternoon meeting to the Gulf crisis. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker pressed their case in off-stage diplomacy.

Baker met for two and a-half hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and scheduled a second meeting with him later in the day. A meeting between Bush and the Soviet premier on Monday night failed to produce a U.S.-sought statement from the Soviet president endorsing a U.N. resolution authorizing military force.

Meanwhile, Bush conferred with President Turgut Ozal of Turkey, which is allied with the United States against Iraq. Turkey is letting American bombers use its airfields, but has expressed little enthusiasm about a military confrontation with its neighbor.

During a picture-taking session,

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency created a stir today in a report from Paris that Bush and Gorbachev will hold a summit in Moscow early next year. However, White House officials said nothing has changed and Bush would go to Moscow only if the two sides reach agreement on a treaty slashing long-range nuclear weapons.

Bush is trying to rally support behind a new UN Security Council resolution that would authorize military action against Iraq, presumably if it does not end its occupation of Kuwait by a specified date.

Baker has been busy presenting the administration's case to the 15 members of the Security Council. Still, the administration has been having a hard time finding agreement on the language for such a resolution, especially given Gorbachev's reluctance to get on board.

During a picture-taking session with Bush Monday, Gorbachev was asked by reporters whether he favored force or patience toward Iraq.

"I think we all need patience," the Soviet leader replied. "But that does not mean that we are going to weaken or retreat" from earlier U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal.

"We certainly will seek to resolve that situation and we must be firm in our position on that," he added.

Cibes

From Page 1

questions about whether he would recommend an income tax. Even if he does recommend it, he said, the decision to go forward with it in the General Assembly will be Weickert's, not his.

The night he lost the primary, Cibes had said: "Whether or not Bruce Morrison likes it, or Lowell Weicker likes it, or (GOP gubernatorial candidate) John Rowland likes it, we're going to see an income tax in the state of Connecticut next year. I do not believe the state can survive another year without tax reform."

He also said that "no additional revenue can be wrung from the existing tax structure."

Cibes, a 47-year-old Kansas native who teaches government at Connecticut College in New London, said his quest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination the day Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill dropped plans to seek a third term.

The heaviest Cibes began with

the slogan "The big man for the big job" but that was quickly dropped.

Cibes had worked on O'Neill's past campaigns and was a close ally in the General Assembly, although the two disagreed sharply on the need for an income tax.

Cibes had O'Neill's tacit endorsement in the race against Morrison and some of O'Neill's buddies in and out of state government helped Cibes raise money and plot strategy.

State Rep. Jonathan Felto, D-Mansfield, who ran Cibes' campaign, called Cibes' selection "a brilliant move for Weickert."

"He had to make some major, symbolic gesture toward the legislature and that is what this does," Felto said. "He could not have chosen a better person to open up the lines of communication."

State Rep. Richard Mulready, D-West Hartford, who served as Cibes' vice chairman on the Finance Committee, said Cibes has "almost the perfect background" to serve as OPM secretary.

He knows the tax and bonding system inside out and has strong ties to the Democrats, who still control the General Assembly, Mulready said. Further, he said, Cibes is a member of the so-called Thomas Commission, which is studying government efficiency, looking for ways to cut spending.

Cibes said spending reductions will be his first priority. Only then will he look at taxes, he said.

He and Weickert both said they opposed the idea of borrowing money by selling bonds to pay off the deficit.

The Cibes tax reform plan would have cut the sales tax from 8 percent to 5 percent, eliminated the tax on capital gains, interest and dividends, scaled some business taxes and instituted a tax on family earnings above \$25,000.

The income tax would have been graduated, ranging from 4 percent on income above \$25,000 to 8 percent on income above \$100,000.

The OPM secretary makes about \$95,000 a year.

Gulf

From Page 1

leave with former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt earlier this month.

Saddam's troop buildup was a clear response to Bush's announcement Nov. 8 that up to 200,000 troops would be sent to the Gulf, giving the U.S.-led multinational force an offensive military option and bringing the number of U.S. troops in the region to about 430,000.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told ABC's "Good Morning America" today that the United States would closely monitor troop movements.

"It seems to me this is part of Saddam Hussein's headline-of-the-day program. Yesterday it was troop buildup, the day before that it was a hostage release," Powell said. "What he's trying to do is take the world's eye off the ball. And that ball is his aggression against the nation of Kuwait, his aggression in the region, his threatening our economic lifeline."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the announcement of Iraq's new deployment "another

instance of him (Saddam) thumbing his nose at the United Nations." The U.N. Security Council has passed 10 resolutions — including a trade embargo — in an effort to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

In Baghdad, there was another sign today that the trade embargo is having an impact. The state press said the country's legislature had voted to impose the death penalty on anyone hoarding wheat, barley, rice, corn and other grains for trading purposes.

On Monday, President Bush proposed to get Soviet agreement on a U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev went so far only to agree that force in the Gulf "cannot be ruled out," officials said.

Bush met with Gorbachev in Paris, attending a summit that included the signing Monday of an arms reduction treaty by NATO and Warsaw Pact members.

His secretary of state, James A. Baker III, has been pressing hard in meetings with foreign ministers for a U.N. resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush focused in large part on the issue in a dinner with the Soviet president.

Later, Fitzwater tried to minimize differences between the two leaders on the use of force, saying: "We are united on this issue. We have a conceptual agreement that force cannot be ruled out."

The Libyan news agency JANA reported today that the Soviet Union believes the Gulf crisis can be resolved peacefully by Arab countries. The dispatch, monitored in Rome, followed talks between Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

A poll published today, meanwhile, indicated Americans are increasingly worried that Bush favors the military option over the diplomatic route to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis.

In the joint New York Times-CBS poll, 47 percent of respondents said the Bush administration has been too quick to get U.S. forces involved and has not been diligent enough about seeking diplomatic solutions.

Only 38 percent felt the same way in August, the poll said.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1990

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

New trails planned for park

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Hockanum River Linear Park advisory board will present its recommendations tonight on how to use a state grant to develop a trail system along the river to the town Board of Directors.

The town has a \$1.4 million grant to do the work, but the Directors have to approve any plans the advisory committee devises.

When complete, the park will provide hikers with 20 miles of trails along the Hockanum River from the Shempath Lake to the banks of the Connecticut River.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Advisory Committee, appointed by the Board of Directors in 1988, will voice its recommendations for necessary improvements to the area at tonight's meeting.

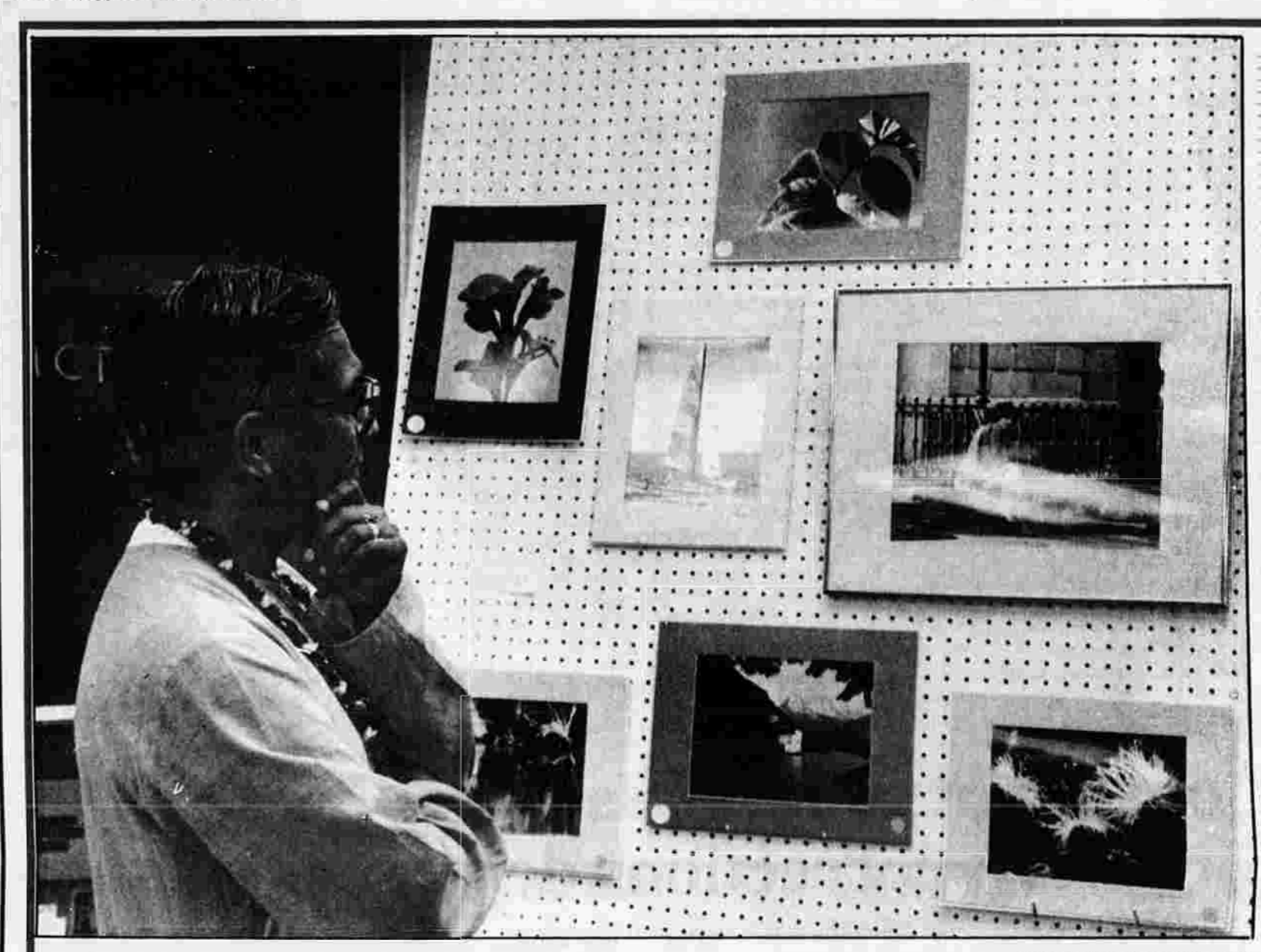
The list of recommended improvements include gravel paths for wet sections of the trails, raised walkways for areas that may flood, retaining walls for steep slopes and bridges across the river to complete the trail, said Douglas Smith, the chairman of the advisory committee.

The master plan of the improvement, which was completed by landscape architects Johnson & Richter Inc. of Avon, calls for nearly \$5.5 million of spending.

Priorities will have to be selected from the list to cut that figure down to about \$1 million in order to meet budget restrictions, Smith said.

In Manchester, the trail will go from Union Pond Park, otherwise known as the Robertson Park Extension, to Northwest Park, Smith said.

A bicycle trail running along the entire trail, linking together Ellington, Vernon, Manchester and East Hartford, might not be totally practical due to some of the rough terrain the trail crosses, Smith said.



HIS SHOW — Abraham Kurien, a Manchester cardiologist, looks at a showing of his photographs at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Proceeds from the sale of the photographs will go to a hospice program. Kurien is retiring from medicine to devote more time to his art.

Golf controversy still before PZC

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission voted Monday night to amend zoning regulations to allow for golf instruction to take place in a residential area.

However, it didn't rule on the Hillstown Road golf school that has some neighbors in the area up in arms.

"This is just a meeting to decide whether it is appropriate to have a golf school in a residential area of that type," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini advised PZC members.

Donald Gilha, who owns the golf school in question, will have to go back before the commission for a special exception to keep the Connecticut Golf Academy running.

Since zoning law dictates that the request cannot be submitted until 15 days after Monday night's ruling, Gilha said he thinks it will probably be early next year before he goes before the commission again.

Joyce Mackowsky, who leads the opposition against the golf school, said Gilha was turned down by the commission for virtually the same thing in 1986 when he requested to open a driving range on the property, which is at 460 Hillstown Road.

"He was turned down before, yet he continues to operate this illegal golf range," said Mackowsky, who lives at 76 Woodside St.

Mackowsky said she has the support of nearly 70 residents behind her in the fight to close the school.

In the past, Mackowsky has said that she thinks

the school causes traffic problems in the area, and helping bring the traffic to the attention of town officials.

Pellegrini asked Mackowsky only to comment on the issue at hand, which is allowing golf instruction in general in a residential neighborhood. Pellegrini told her that she would be able to voice her concerns over Gilha's school when he comes before the PZC again.

Gilha said after the meeting he invited Mackowsky, who he said had never seen the academy, over to look around his property.

"I think they think that if I get this approved, I will keep going back [before the commission] with further requests," he said, adding that he is satisfied with the school the way it is.

Gilha said that he thinks once Mackowsky sees his operation, she will end her fight against it.

Board considers procedure changes

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room is scheduled to consider changes in its rules of procedure which will shift most reports to the first meeting of each month and the most of the meeting of the board to

the second.

Besides the rules changes, the directors will consider a number of appointments to town boards and agencies.

The board will hold a workshop on the Hockanum River Linear Park at 7 p.m., a half-hour before the scheduled start of its meeting.

The directors also will consider

endorsing a plan for refinancing the conversion of the Ribton Mill in the Cheney Historic District.

Reports are scheduled on a tag sale held Sept. 9 to benefit the homeless, a review of cost estimates for storm drains in the area of Doane and Woodbridge Streets, reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, a regional study of disposal of sewage sludge,

and a review Nov. 27 of the performance of General Manager Richard Sartor.

The directors are also scheduled to discuss measures for providing more space for town offices in the wake of the election defeat of a proposal to issue bonds for an addition and renovations to the Municipal Building.

Police to stop drivers this weekend

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Those travelling through this small town during the upcoming holiday weekend should beware.

Starting at about 8 p.m. Friday and continuing to about 2 to 3 a.m., police will be conducting spot checks to detect people driving while intoxicated, according to a news release issued by State Police Troop "K" in Colchester.

The spot checks will be located on Route 44 between Tolland and South roads.

"The primary purpose will be to identify and apprehend those individuals who are operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor or any drug or both, and to deter those who might be contemplating drinking and driving during the upcoming holiday season," the release states.

Vehicles travelling west on Route 44 will be stopped, and each driver will be asked to produce a driver's license and registration.

Police, including troopers from Troop "K," the Bolton resident trooper, town constables, and auxiliary troopers, will observe the drivers as they retrieve the items requested. The release states the delay will be kept to a minimum.

"This DWI spot check is [part of] a continuing effort by the Connecticut State Police Department to rid Connecticut of the drunk driver and the pain and suffering which is associated with him or her," the release states.

The proposal was made by Director Gordon B. Lassow, who reasoned that so much money is paid out for outside help that a full-time maintenance person is not only needed, but could prevent larger problems from occurring with routine maintenance.

When Director Thomas H. Ferguson questioned Lassow about the specific functions of the proposed worker, Lassow said, "I don't know the exact workings of it, but I just thought it would help."

After the discussion, the directors voted to delay any action on the matter until at least January.

Maintenance man suggested for 8th

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The hiring of a full-time handyman to maintain fire apparatus, sewer lines, and other miscellaneous items was discussed at Monday's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Directors, but action on the suggestion was delayed.

The proposal was made by Director Gordon B. Lassow, who reasoned that so much money is paid out for outside help that a full-time maintenance person is not only needed, but could prevent larger problems from occurring with routine maintenance.

When Director Thomas H. Ferguson questioned Lassow about the specific functions of the proposed worker, Lassow said, "I don't know the exact workings of it, but I just thought it would help."

After the discussion, the directors voted to delay any action on the matter until at least January.

And when District President Samuel L. Langest asked how much money such a person would be paid, Lassow said he had not discussed that with the prospective employee. The man, Jack Willis, has been contracted to handle maintenance tasks for the district for at least 20 years, district officials agree.

District Director Mary Jane Summa said, "I have a problem with just singling out one person."

Instead of fitting a job description to a potential employee, Summa suggested they find out the jobs that need to be done, create the job description, and then have a formal application process.

Lassow responded that such a process was unnecessary because Willis is "the guy whose been doing it for umpteen thousand years."

After the discussion, the directors voted to delay any action on the matter until at least January.

Marshal

reason for appointing someone to the position is to have someone available to assist the fire marshal," Morra said.

First Selectman Carl Preuss said that if they could not contact Morin, the board could appoint another deputy until Morin's term expired.

The Selectmen also voted to

"strongly recommend" to the Board of Education that it install a fire alarm system that would connect the three school buildings directly to the Tolland County dispatch system.

The school board had included the connection in the preliminary budget for this fiscal year, but the program was eventually left out of the buildings, said Fire Commission Member Ray Soma.

The cost of the connection would be about \$5,000, which would be offset by the savings in insurance premiums, Preuss said.

"Hooking the schools into the system would allow the quick dispatch of emergency vehicles to a fire at the schools even when there is no one in the buildings, said Fire Com-

From Page 1

Mill

ing, the requirement to set aside the apartments for low- and moderate-income tenants would be continued, and it probably would not be if the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development forecloses on the property and sells it to recoup the funds.

Vincent Kelly said repeatedly that the town should not get into the real estate business. "The town is always going to get burned," when it does so, he said.

Raymond Andrisio asked who would pay the \$4.5 million in bonded debt if the developer defaults on the bonds.

Attorney Stephen Penny, who represents the developers, said the bonds would be backed by a letter of credit from a large credit bank, and by a mortgage on property insured by HUD.

He said the situation, without refinancing, is that HUD will probably sell the property. He said Jack Kemp, federal secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is a "quintessential conservative," is promoting "this very kind of refinancing."

Fisette asked for a breakdown of eligibility for the 21 apartments set aside for low- and moderate-income tenants. Leonard Scudder, who represents the developers, gave some figures for Hartford County indicating, for instance, that a family of four with an income of \$23,350 per year is classified as "very low income" and the rent that could be charged such a family is \$52 a month.

Scudder gave a breakdown of the set-aside apartments now rented, showing that rents for the one-bedroom apartments run from \$450 to \$630 and for two-bedroom apartments from \$600 to \$670.

From Page 1

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In Brief . . .

MANCHESTER — After three decades of service at the Mary Cheney Library, John Jackson, the director of the Manchester Public

Libraries for 23 of those years, is retiring on Jan. 1. Jackson has been helping people in the library's reference department

since 1960. He became the director of town libraries in 1967. The board appointed Peter Ciparulli as the acting director.

NOV

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1990

STATE

Democrat, income tax advocate new budget chief

By JUD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says choosing income tax advocate William J. Cibes Jr. as his budget director doesn't mean that Weicker wants to impose an income tax on the people of Connecticut.

The only message, Weicker said, is that "I've got an honest man by my side."

Both men were repeatedly questioned about an income tax Monday at a Capitol news conference to announce the selection. Cibes said it would be Weicker's decision. Weicker said he wasn't sure yet what the answer would be for getting the state out of its \$2.1 billion budget hole.

Weicker, elected as an independent, said his selection of Cibes sends a clear message that he is choosing his team based on qualifications, not politics. He called Cibes "a class act."

"I promised the state of Connecticut I would seek out the best and that partisanship would have nothing to do with that process," said Weicker, a former Republican U.S. senator.

"I just couldn't ask for anyone better to help bring this ship of state through rather choppy waters," he said.

An unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year, Cibes now serves as co-chairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee and is widely regarded as an expert on state fiscal policy.

"When it comes to the matter of state budgets, knowing the fiscal condition of our state, knowing its agencies, knowing how that interweaves with the legislative process, there was really only one first choice," Weicker said.

Most others questioned about the appointment Monday agreed. But one Republican said her first reaction was, "Aha, here comes an in-

come tax."

The income tax issue has always been highly controversial. The General Assembly passed one in 1973, but the public outcry was so great that lawmakers returned to the Capitol almost immediately to repeal it.

With the state's mounting budget problems, some income tax proponents say the state may have no other choice.

Asked if he was looking at an income tax as one way out of the current fiscal crisis, Weicker said: "That certainly is not my preference. I'm not going to predict... what it is I'm going to try to impose on the process."

Retiring Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who had tacitly endorsed Cibes in his primary against U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison despite a personal opposition to an income tax, called Cibes an excellent choice.

Cibes, 47, was warmly applauded by friends and colleagues when he entered the press conference with Weicker at the Capitol. His selection had been one of the best-kept secrets yet in the Weicker transition, although his name had been repeatedly mentioned for the post, officially known as secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

Cibes, a six-term lawmaker from New London who teaches government at Connecticut College in his hometown, sidestepped repeated questions about whether he would recommend a state personal income tax. After losing the primary, Cibes had predicted an income tax would be imposed within a year.

His campaign for the nomination was premised on his belief that an income tax was the fairest, most rational way of getting Connecticut's mounting budget problems under control.

"What I say to the governor will fall within the category of advice I give to the governor and we'll see what he decides," Cibes said. "We will probably need first to look at

spending reductions. Gov. Weicker and (retiring Gov. William A.) O'Neill have both indicated that there may be a need for tax increases."

Weicker said often during the campaign that, with the state in an economic slump, an income tax would be like "bringing gasoline to the fire."

After his primary defeat, Cibes had said: "I do not believe the state can survive another year without tax reform. So I wish the next governor well in implementing that."

Cibes said his "first duty" is to look for ways to cut spending and only then turn attention to taxes.

"Cuts are very difficult to make," Cibes said, declining to estimate how much money could be saved on the spending side. He is a member of the so-called Thomas Commission studying government efficiency and looking for ways to cut spending.

He said the tentative 1991-92 budget prepared by the O'Neill administration and forwarded to Weicker was "very tight," despite its \$8.64 billion bottom line which is 20 percent more than the current budget.

He said he could not rule out state employee layoffs as one way of saving money.

"I am a registered Democrat. I will always be a Democrat... but now is not the time to talk about Democrats or Republicans. Given the magnitude of difficulties that our state faces, it is now appropriate to lay aside partisan feelings, lay aside the labels of Democrat and Republican and get to work on the problems that face us," Cibes said.



CIBES TO HEAD OPM — Former gubernatorial candidate William Cibes was named Monday as the new chief of the Office of Policy and Management, the governor's budget-making office, by Gov.-elect Lowell Weicker. Looking on is Weicker and Lt. Gov.-elect Eunice Groark.

Universal health care proposal pushed again

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's leading grassroots lobby is renewing its push for a system of universal health care, citing a national study as proof that an overhaul of the health care system will save millions in Connecticut.

At the same time, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group is also pushing for \$24 million in state spending on short-term measures to bring health insurance to about 60,000 state residents.

CCAG failed last year in its campaign for a system of universal health insurance that would give all Connecticut residents the same coverage.

CCAG estimates that 300,000 state residents are without adequate health insurance.

At a news conference Monday, CCAG members made it clear that the group would prefer a Canadian-style system of universal health insurance to various state efforts to fill the gaps left by private insurers.

CCAG pointed to a national study released Monday that concluded that the state of Connecticut could save \$393 million per year by switching to a system of universal health insurance.

By the year 2000, those savings would increase to \$4 billion per year, said the report by Families USA Foundation and Citizen Action.

"You can only throw money at the problem for so long," said Ethan Rome, CCAG's political director. "That's not what we support in the long run."

The Health Insurance Association of America, an organization representing private insurers, said the restructuring envisioned by CCAG and other consumer groups would lead to health care rationing and huge increases in the cost of health care.

Programs to provide health insurance for low-income pregnant women and children were recommended by a blue ribbon commission earlier this year, and were endorsed by the Legislature — but without money to fully implement them.

On Monday, Weicker urged Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to spend about \$24 million next year for state-backed health insurance programs that would bring coverage to about 60,000 state residents, many of them working poor.

RECORD

About Town

Alzheimer's association meets

An Alzheimer's Disease and related disorder support group sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, in the Fenwood dining room at 7 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Howard Dickstein, who will address the subject of "Coping with the Holidays." For more information, call Karla Vince at 643-5151.

FDCPA monthly meeting

On Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., the Family Day Care Providers Association will hold its November meeting at the Parish Hall, 41 Park St., in Manchester. The fee is \$1 for non-members at the door. Members are free. For more information, call 569-8514.

UUS: East guest speaker

The Reverend Jon Luopa, minister of the Unitarian Society of Hartford, is the guest speaker at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, in Manchester on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. He will speak on Parous Postponement. All interested parties are welcome at services of USS: East. Infant and youth care is provided. For more information, call 646-5151.

White Wines of America

The Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College is offering a series of singles courses on Introduction to White Wines. The one-day course will be held on Monday, Dec. 17, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. The course fee is \$35. For more information, call 647-6242.

California Cabernets wines

Another for singles only workshop on California's Cabernet wines is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education at MCC. The course will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. The course fee is \$35. For more information, call 647-6242.

Deck the Halls course

MCC is offering a holiday course in Deck the Halls. Participants will learn to decorate balsam wreaths, make boxwood trees, make holiday centerpieces and more. This class will meet on four Saturdays, Dec. 1 to 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 647-6242.

Desktop publishing course

An introductory course on desktop publishing will be offered at MCC through the Division of Continuing Education. It is designed for owners of Apple IIgs computers, but is suitable for those who use Apple IIe or IIc and IBM compatibles. The class will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course fee is \$45. For more information, call 647-6242.

Driver licensing program

The Business Services Division of Continuing Education at MCC is offering a 16-hour training program to help truck and bus drivers to prepare for the commercial exam required by the U.S. Department of Transportation beginning in January 1991. The classes will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$160. For more information, call 647-6065.

Adobe Illustrator 88

A computer course on the Adobe Illustrator 88 is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education at MCC. Prerequisites include "Introduction to the Macintosh" plus a course in either "MacPaint" or "MacDraw II" or permission of the instructor. The course will be held on two Saturdays, Dec. 1 and 8, from 9 to 4 p.m. The course fee is \$175. For more information, call 647-6242.

Performance of The Bridge

Porter Adolescent Day Treatment would like to extend an invitation to the public to attend an evening performance of The Bridge. The Bridge is a drama group of local adolescent actors and actresses performing several vignettes concerning issues teenagers face in today's society. The performance will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m., at 57 Hollister St., Bentley School Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Paula D. Bergenty at 647-3343.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 6-8-8. Play Four: 7-5-0-4
Massachusetts
Daily: 7-4-9-4
Northern New England
Pick Three: 2-7-5. Pick Four: 0-9-7-9
Rhode Island
Daily: 5-4-8-1

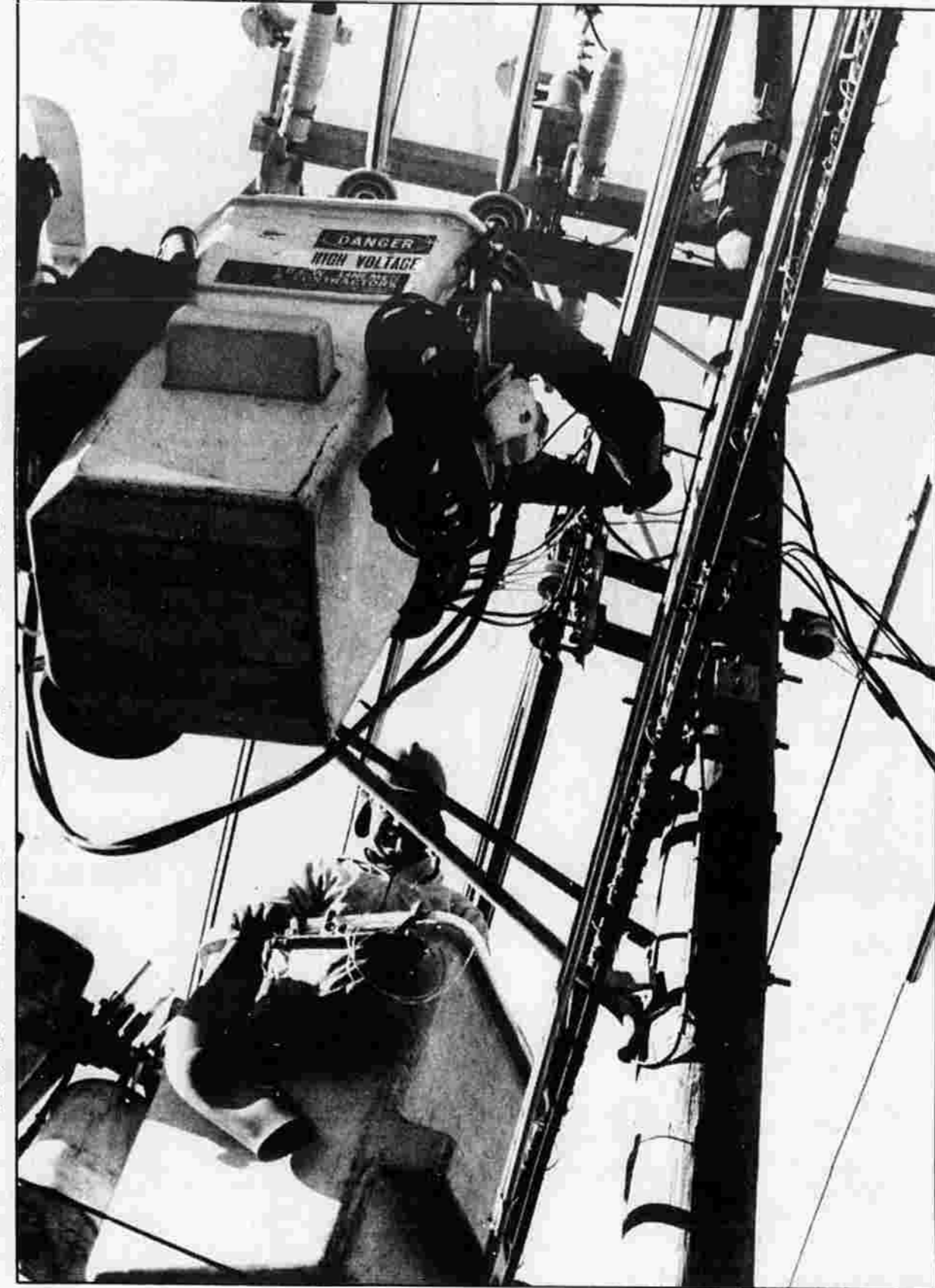
Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Accu-Weather forecasts for daytime conditions and high temperatures

| | | | |
|------------|-----|------------|-----|
| Montreal | 41° | Caribou | 32° |
| Toronto | 57° | Albany | 45° |
| Buffalo | 54° | New York | 52° |
| Pittsburgh | 60° | Washington | 62° |

Atlantic Ocean
©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.



WORKING UP HIGH — Charles Gronus, foreground, of Farmington, and Scott Jaconski of Ashford, work on telephone wires on East Middle Turnpike. Both men work for F. E. Hazard Ltd. of Farmington, a contractor for Northeast Utilities.

Obituaries

Josephine (Carpenter) Cannistraro

Josephine (Carpenter) Cannistraro, 83, of Rocky Hill, widow of Joseph Cannistraro, mother of Emanuel Cannistraro of Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 18) at Hartford Hospital, she was born in Camicianti, Sicily. Province of Siracusa, Sicily, and lived in Rocky Hill since 1955.

She leaves another son, Paul Cannistraro of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Christine Heinrich of Vero Beach, Fla.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

There will be a funeral service Friday, (Nov. 23), 10 a.m., at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial: Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Edna G. (Alford) Sprague

Edna G. (Alford) Sprague, 42, of 113 Cooper St., Manchester, wife of Thomas R. Sprague, died Monday (Nov. 19) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was born in Keene Valley, N.Y., Dec. 21, 1947, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 17 years.

She had been employed as an assistant store manager for Walgreens Drug store in Manchester for the past five years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Marion (Schumley) DeForest of Wilmington N.Y.; two sons, Raymond W. Sprague and William D. Sprague, both of Manchester; two sisters, Judy Bowen and Victoria Holzey, both of Wilmington; and a grandson, Nathan Sprague.

Funeral services will be held at the Zaunreiter-Sprague Funeral Home, in Asseba Forks, N.Y., and a grandson, Nathan Sprague, of the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Police Roundup

Store owner arrested

The owner of a Spencer Street package store was charged Monday afternoon with sale of alcohol to a minor after police observed him sell a bottle of rum to two women later found to be under the legal drinking age, police reported.

The man, Edward Rzacidlo, 33, of 97 Evergreen Ave., Hartford, owns Ned's Package Store at 225 Spencer St. Under state law, Rzacidlo faces the possibility of suspension or revocation of his license to sell liquor as well as possible fines.

Police made the arrest while conducting an investigation into violators of liquor sales laws. An officer watched from a car parked outside the store as the young women entered the store, purchased the rum, and then left, the report stated.

The girls, both of Manchester, were charged with illegal procurement and possession of alcohol, the report stated. They are Tammy Gabriel, 19, of 67 Love Lane, and Marguerite Ferrero, 19, of 30 Thompson Road, Apt. 6-1.

Rzacidlo, who was released on a \$500 bond, referred questions this morning to his attorney. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court in Manchester. The women also have court dates on that day.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Library Needs Committee, Andover Library, 7 p.m.
Elementary School Needs, Andover Elementary School, 7:15 p.m.
Library Board, Andover Library, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
WPCA Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Hebron Building Committee, Superintendent's Office, 6 p.m.
Andover Building Needs Committee, Andover Elementary School, 7:15 p.m.
WPCA, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"A Candle for the Night" Psalm 18:28
In our home we have candles so when the electricity goes off, we will have light to see by. Every time we light our candles, it reminds me of the Psalmist, who wrote, "Lord, light my candle; Lord my God, enlighten my darkness."
Lights of the world fall us and often we have to resort to candles, but God provides a light that never fails. It is good to have a candle to light when it is dark, but it is far better to have the "Light of the World," who is Jesus, our Lord and our human comfort, then we have the Lord to enlighten our darkness.
Someone once went to a coal mine to look for his friend. They told him, "He is a Christian and you will find him down there in the dark singing." As the inquirer descended deeper and deeper into the darkness, he wondered how anyone could sing. Then he heard him singing an old Gospel song, "Here shines undimmed one blissful day and all my night has passed away." (Vance Havner, Song at Twilight) That Christian had his candle with him.

Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church, Manchester

Consultants outline savings for safety, corrections depts.

HARTFORD (AP) — The state can save millions of dollars by reducing prison time for convicts, streamlining the work schedules of state troopers and correction officers, and selling off state surplus property, a private consultant said.

The Maximum consulting group of Waltham, Mass., which was hired by a state commission studying efficiency in state government, outlined the cost-saving measures Monday.

The presentation covered the departments of Corrections, Public Works and Public Safety, which includes state police.

The largest single savings was in the correction department. Maximum said the state could save \$147 million by not implementing the legislature's new program to phase out supervised home release and replace it with parole.

The savings would come from avoiding an increase in the average time inmates spend in prison, under a principal achievement of the parole program. Maximum determined that by July 1993, when that program has been phased in, the average time inmates spend behind bars will have increased from 9.1 months to 13.4 months.

The correction department, the consultant said, could save an estimated \$4 million each year in positions and overtime costs by eliminating the present five-days-on, three-days-off work schedule of guards, and eliminating the guarantee that many guards get every other weekend off. That proposal would be subject to labor negotiations.

When asked Monday how his analysts would get around the issue of labor unions and cost cuts, consultant Raymond B. Ruddy said they don't have to.

"We have the luxury of ignoring it," said Ruddy, president of state government services for Maximum. "We just call it as we see it."

Like other consultants hired by the Commission To Study the Management of State Government — also known as the Thomas Commission after its chairman, DeRoy C. Thomas — Ruddy's group merely identifies areas in which savings can be made. It doesn't have to evaluate the feasibility or likelihood of implementation.

Dec. 13, Norman said. The plane, donated by air freight company DHL Worldwide Express, will be loaded with such items as aspirin, antibiotics, needles, syringes, powdered milk and canned meat.

But by sending 220,000 pounds of food and medicine to the Soviet Union next month, the group is hoping to stave off a crisis.

The New Canaan-based group will send food and medical supplies to the Soviet Union in three outfits, spokesman Steve Norman, said Monday.

"Our people (in the Soviet Union) said... this was going to be a bleak winter," Norman said. "Our whole idea is, hopefully, to avert any severe shortages."

The Soviet Union is facing a shortage of potatoes and other crops that rotted before they could be delivered to market. In Leningrad, officials voted last week to begin wide-scale food rationing Dec. 1 — the first time since 1941 that rationing has been imposed.

The first AmeriCares airlift, consisting of 40,000 pounds of supplies, is scheduled to land in Moscow on

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NOV

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling 'Dial-a-Word' at 1-800-454-5335...

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry: WHERE'S THAT PILE OF IVORY YOU TOLD US ABOUT?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne: THANK YOU! IT'S VIKING 'THANK YOU' WEEK WHEN WE GIVE THANKS FOR EVERYTHING...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue: HOW LONG BEFORE GIVE US ANOTHER 'GOOD' THAT'L THE MACHINE WILL 'FIFTEEN MINUTES' GIVE ME TIME BE REPAIRED?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson: OKAY, ALBERT, LET'S HAVE AN EXPLANATION FOR WHY YOU WEREN'T IN YESTERDAY'S RACE?

THE NEW BREED

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake: SO THEN THE ELEPHANT GETS ON THE AIRPLANE AND...

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee: NOW MUCH UNTIL WE FEEL YOU'RE IN NO DANGER LONGER FROM THOSE SPIDERS SPEAKING TO YOU?

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles...

THE ORZEWILLS by Bill Brown: YOU AND FLORA HAVE BEEN MARRIED A LONG TIME... WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves: PET SHOP CLOSED FOR INVENTORY WE WILL REOPEN MONDAY AT 10:00 TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris: RUBY LASER TATTOO REMOVAL WORKS BEST ON AMATEUR TATTOOS AND THOSE MADE OF BLACK, BLUE AND OTHER DARK COLORS...

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris: RUBY LASER TATTOO REMOVAL WORKS BEST ON AMATEUR TATTOOS AND THOSE MADE OF BLACK, BLUE AND OTHER DARK COLORS...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake: SO THEN THE ELEPHANT GETS ON THE AIRPLANE AND...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson: I THINK GEORGE BUSH IS GETTING A BUM RAP!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee: NOW MUCH UNTIL WE FEEL YOU'RE IN NO DANGER LONGER FROM THOSE SPIDERS SPEAKING TO YOU?

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS BEAT UP ON THE LITTLE GUY? WHY DO YOU THINK SHIRLEY?

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS BEAT UP ON THE LITTLE GUY? WHY DO YOU THINK SHIRLEY?

ARE YOU STILL A SHUFFLE SECOND WIGGLER AT THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC?

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros: CHON! TOM BABY LET'S GO! LET'S GO! LET'S GO!

THE ORZEWILLS by Bill Brown: YOU AND FLORA HAVE BEEN MARRIED A LONG TIME... WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris: RUBY LASER TATTOO REMOVAL WORKS BEST ON AMATEUR TATTOOS AND THOSE MADE OF BLACK, BLUE AND OTHER DARK COLORS...

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris: RUBY LASER TATTOO REMOVAL WORKS BEST ON AMATEUR TATTOOS AND THOSE MADE OF BLACK, BLUE AND OTHER DARK COLORS...

IN VOGUE

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

Local couple celebrates 70 years of marriage

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — In 1920, Edmund and Stella Slomski were married in New Britain. Last week, about 50 friends and family members helped the couple celebrate their 70th anniversary in the Manchester nursing home where they live.

They met shortly after leaving their native country. Edmund Slomski fought in the Army during World War I. For most of his career, he was a steel worker at the Stanley Works in New Britain. His wife worked part time at odd jobs, mainly raising their four children.



70 YEARS STRONG — Edmund & Stella Slomski sit while family members pose behind them during a party thrown for the couple's 70th anniversary at Westside Multicare Facility on Bidwell Street. Behind the guests of honor, from left, are the couple's daughter-in-law, Tina Slomski of New Britain; daughter, Albina Matushak of Manchester; son, Joseph Slomski of Chase, Kansas; and daughter, Florence Janeczko of Farmington.

Connecticut authors publish 'Encyclopedia of Bad Taste'

By BARBARA MAYER The Associated Press

Lovers of off-color gags, shag rugs, accordion music and surf'n'turf, rejoice. Your special tastes have been dignified with a book — an encyclopedia, no less.

The "Encyclopedia of Bad Taste" (HarperCollins Publishers, \$30) fondly surveys the little things in life that we've learned to say we hate. But somebody must love them because there are so many of them.

Paintings on velvet, lawn ornaments, artificial grass, sno-domes and giant pepper mills as examples of extreme decorative tastelessness.

Between snobs and slob. Taste is provocative because it is through our cultural choices that we present ourselves to the world.



HOW TASTEFUL? — Authors of 'The Encyclopedia of Bad Taste' might consider this strapless mini-skirt with multicolored ruffles an easy entry. Created by French designer Thierry Mucler, the outfit is a 'runway fashion,' meant to be modeled during fashion shows.

New procedure removes tattoos

For the first time, some types of tattoos can be removed without leaving a scar. The newly developed Q-switched ruby laser delivers quick bursts of energy specifically targeted to burn away carbon, the major ingredient in dark tattoos.

The removal procedure takes from seconds to several half-hour sessions, depending on the tattoo's size. People do feel some pain, a sensation which the dermatologist likened to a rubber band hitting the skin.



Earth tones are new trend in fashionable ski clothes

Perhaps ski wear should hit the runways before it hits the slopes to settle the seasonal issue of what's fashionable on the summit.

Earth tones are new trend in fashionable ski clothes. The most updated way to wear neon, she says, is to accessorize an outfit in subdued tones.

Texture is important at Obermeyer, according to Barbara Owen, promotions director for the Aspen-based skiwear manufacturer. Both satin weaves with sheen and jacquard patterns are selling well.

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1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

Mom finds her adopted son

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Closed Chapter," who wants to close the book on her past. I know what she went through because 32 years ago, when I was 16, I also had a child out of wedlock and gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I could provide for him.

I beg "Closed Chapter" to at least contact the adoption agency and give them her medical history. She need not disclose her present whereabouts, but she should give some information about her family, and the family of her child's natural father. (It might not be anything to brag about, but at least the child will know something about his or her birth parents.)

Abby, four months ago, I located my son living in another city. I wasn't sure he would want to see me, so I had him contacted through a third party. He telephoned me immediately, and when he said, "Hello, Mother," I couldn't hold back the tears.

He asked how soon we could meet, and did I want to come to him or should he come to me? I decided to go to him. Abby, he's tall, handsome and well-mannered. He is married to a beautiful woman and they have a lovely daughter.

Last month, he flew here to meet my husband and his half-brothers and sisters, and they all got along beautifully.

I realize that not all reunions turn out as well as mine did, but the point I want to make is this: There should be no secrets. Adopted children should have the chance to meet their birth parents if they so choose.

ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES

DEAR LUCKY: I agree, adopted children should have the chance to meet their biological parents if they wish to, but I wonder how many people are aware that adopted children and biological parents can register with International Sources Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. The children must be of legal age (legal age varies from state to state).

If both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made. Interested parties must send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address to request Soundex forms. There is no charge for this service.

PEOPLE

Florence Henderson says she regrets arriving in Hollywood about the time the studios stopped making musicals.

"I loved those old film musicals," said Henderson, best known as the matriarch of "The Brady Bunch." "I grew up in this tiny town in southern Indiana where going to the movies was the biggest excitement of the week. I wanted to be like Powell.

She even tried to break into show business as a singer, at a talent show staged by bandleader Horace Heidt, but the results were less than successful, she recalled in a recent interview.

"I was such a kid. I didn't know you had to bring your own piano player. I showed up with a Jane Powell record. On one side, she was singing 'It's A Most Unusual Day' and on the other was a French song," she said.

"What are you going to sing?" Mr. Heidt asked. "These two songs," I said. "Where's your piano player?" he wanted to know. "Oh, I don't have one," I said. "That's what I did, too. Of course, I didn't win."

Paul Newman is donating \$10,000 from his Newman's Own line of food products to help keep a Ms. magazine educational program cooking.

The program, "Ms.: The World of Women," provides copies of the magazine for use in women's, sociology and psychology classes at about 2,000 U.S. colleges.

The magazine initially provided the copies for free. After Ms. ran into financial troubles last year, people such as Newman began underwriting the program, said publisher Ruth Bower.

Newman's company donates its earnings from such products as salad dressing to charity.

Rep. Barney Frank, noting there is no good time to have a heart attack, says he's happy that at least his occurred while Congress was out of session.

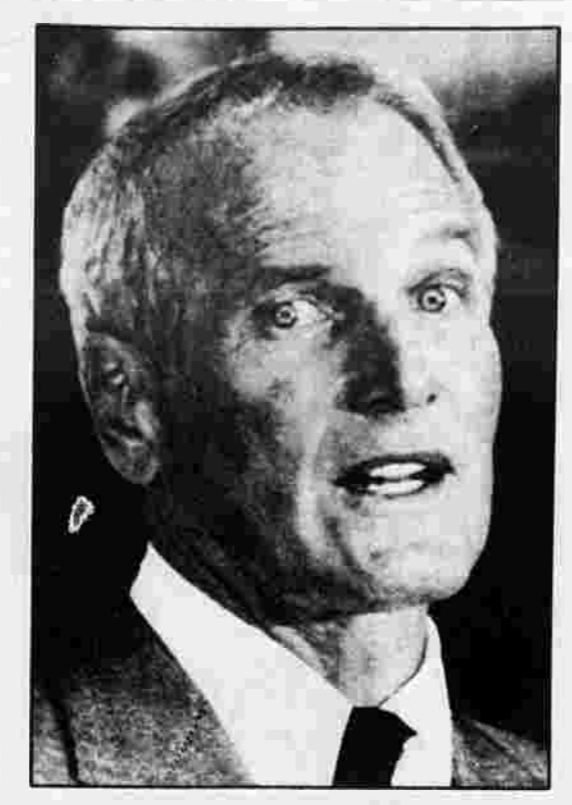
The Massachusetts Democrat checked himself into Beth Israel Hospital on Saturday experiencing chest pains while working out at a health club. Doctors unblocked a clogged artery on Sunday.

"There's no good time for something like this to happen, but at least Congress is out now," Frank said in a statement issued from the hospital Monday. "That means I'll be back at work when Congress is back in session."

Congress goes back into session in January.

"If progress continues at this rate, I anticipate a complete return to normal activity," said Dr. William Grossman, a Beth Israel cardiologist.

Veteran rocker David Crosby, who broke his left leg, ankle and shoulder in a motorcycle accident,



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Valve surgery corrects stenosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to know the current treatment for valve stenosis. Is there any medication to avoid drastic, invasive surgery of replacing valves with artificial or pig valves?

DEAR READER: The valves in the heart, which prevent a backflow of blood, are composed of tough, but thin, cusps or membranes. Valvular stenosis simply means that a valve cannot open properly; over time, this weakens the heart because of increased cardiac work necessary to force blood through the narrowed opening.

Some infants are born with valvular stenosis. This causes a variety of signs and symptoms, such as circulatory abnormalities and a murmur (an extra heart disease (heart-valve infection or endocarditis) or a natural, age-related calcification and thickening of the valve cusps.

Mild valvular stenosis does not necessarily require treatment, either in children or in adults. Doctors often choose to monitor the patient's progress (with examinations and electrocardiograms) and withhold therapy until signs of cardiac decompensation appear.

On the other hand, moderate/severe valvular stenosis must always be repaired, or the heart will give out from additional work. Therapy has traditionally been surgical replacement of the valve with an artificial device or with an animal valve (porcine valves work well), or surgical, using a special cutting instrument, can actually repair and unblock a stenotic valve (valvuloplasty) without replacing it.

Recently, cardiac surgeons have reported success with balloon angioplasty in certain cases of valvular stenosis; this technique is often used in treating blockage of the coronary arteries, too. During the procedure, a thin catheter with a deflated balloon is passed into an artery and positioned in the defective valve. The balloon is rapidly inflated; this stretches the narrow valve and breaks the stenosis.

Balloon angioplasty is especially effective in calcific aortic stenosis, a common condition in elderly patients, marked by progressive calcium deposits in the aortic valve, leading to stiff, hard cusps that cannot fully open.

Therefore, if a patient needs a valve repair, several options are available, depending on which valve is affected and the degree of stenosis (narrowing).

USEFUL DONATION — Actor Paul Newman has donated \$10,000 from his Newman's Own food line to Ms. magazine's educational resource program, which is used by some 2,000 colleges nationwide. Newman's company donates all its profits to charity.

is in good spirits and confident of making a full recovery, a hospital spokesman says.

"David seems to be on the road to recovery from some very serious fractures," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said Monday. "He seems real clear and upbeat and confident that he'll get through this in good shape."

Crosby was listed in fair condition Monday. Rocker Billy Idol was treated at the hospital in February after breaking his leg and arm in a motorcycle crash.

Crosby, 49, was driving his motorcycle along a winding road Saturday when he lost control and skidded about 40 feet, said police Officer Leona Thomas.

"He says his throat got stuck," Ms. Thomas said.

It may be two years late, but Motown's worth it

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Motown actually turned 30 almost two years ago. But Sunday's two-hour CBS special, "Motown 30: What's Goin' On" is worth the wait.

It's not the star-studded musical spectacle that was "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever," winner of a Guild of America trophy and a George Foster Peabody award.

It is full of stars and it is full of music. But this time, it is also full of ballet, opera, filmmakers, humor and a marching band.

"Motown 30" is a retrospective of African-American contributions to every aspect of the entertainment industry. And while "Motown 25" gave us a moon-walking, one-gloved Michael Jackson, its successor gives us a look back at how far black women and men have come in this country.

And how far we all have yet to go.

The show was taped at the Hollywood Pantages theater on Oct. 22 before a formally seated, mostly black audience that included Motown founder Berry Gordy and Sammy Davis Jr.'s widow, Altolive.

But the four-hour event was no pompous, Hollywood look at how far black women and men have come in this country.

The show was taped at the Hollywood Pantages theater on Oct. 22 before a formally seated, mostly black audience that included Motown founder Berry Gordy and Sammy Davis Jr.'s widow, Altolive.

But the four-hour event was no pompous, Hollywood look at how far black women and men have come in this country.

"But we've gotten over that."

Discrimination is a common thread through most of the show's segments, from comedy bits to musical numbers to tributes to black filmmakers.

"In 1960, TV Guide published an article called 'What Does the Negro Want from Television,'" says Keenan Ivory Wayans, creator and executive producer of the hit Fox comedy series "In Living Color."

Retorts his brother and co-star, Damon, "The same thing they want in 1990. To be on it and get paid."

Singer, dancer, choreographer and TV director Debbie Allen offers her memories of what the world looked like to a little black girl who dreamed of being a ballerina.

"As a young girl, I had to have a great imagination to picture myself as a ballet dancer," she says, introducing the Dance Theatre of Harlem. "Because in everything that I saw and in everything that I read, I didn't see anyone who looked like me."

The music, from Gladys Knight fronting the 100-member Soul Children of Chicago choir to a showdown between the Temptations and the Four Tops, is a raucous blend of soul and gospel.

Pat LaBelle and Michael Bolton team up (square off is more like it) for a salute to the partnership of Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, ending with sweat-dripping renditions of "You're All I Need (To Get By)." LaBelle, not known for being a shrinking violet onstage, may have gotten more than she bargained for with the equally unreeling Bolton. The white boy held his own.

Executive producer Suzanne dePasse, who won an Emmy for "Motown 25," says this is the last birthday anyone who looked like me."

"That was it," said the longtime colleague of Motown founder Gordy, with whom she now heads GordyDePasse Productions (formerly Motown Productions). "This show was meant to do something else."

dePasse said: "I will never be able to replace 'Motown 25' in my own recollection. That was the first time I was on a solo flight. In a way, this is a wonderful farewell to that whole 22 1/2-year segment of my life."

In the program's crowded finale, Stevie Wonder leads the children's choir and every performer on the show through Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On."

Filmmaker Robert Townsend ends the night with this observation:

"We ain't where we should be. We ain't where we could be. But thank God we ain't where we used to be."

On the other hand, moderate/severe valvular stenosis must always be repaired, or the heart will give out from additional work. Therapy has traditionally been surgical replacement of the valve with an artificial device or with an animal valve (porcine valves work well), or surgical, using a special cutting instrument, can actually repair and unblock a stenotic valve (valvuloplasty) without replacing it.

Recently, cardiac surgeons have reported success with balloon angioplasty in certain cases of valvular stenosis; this technique is often used in treating blockage of the coronary arteries, too. During the procedure, a thin catheter with a deflated balloon is passed into an artery and positioned in the defective valve. The balloon is rapidly inflated; this stretches the narrow valve and breaks the stenosis.

Balloon angioplasty is especially effective in calcific aortic stenosis, a common condition in elderly patients, marked by progressive calcium deposits in the aortic valve, leading to stiff, hard cusps that cannot fully open.

Therefore, if a patient needs a valve repair, several options are available, depending on which valve is affected and the degree of stenosis (narrowing).

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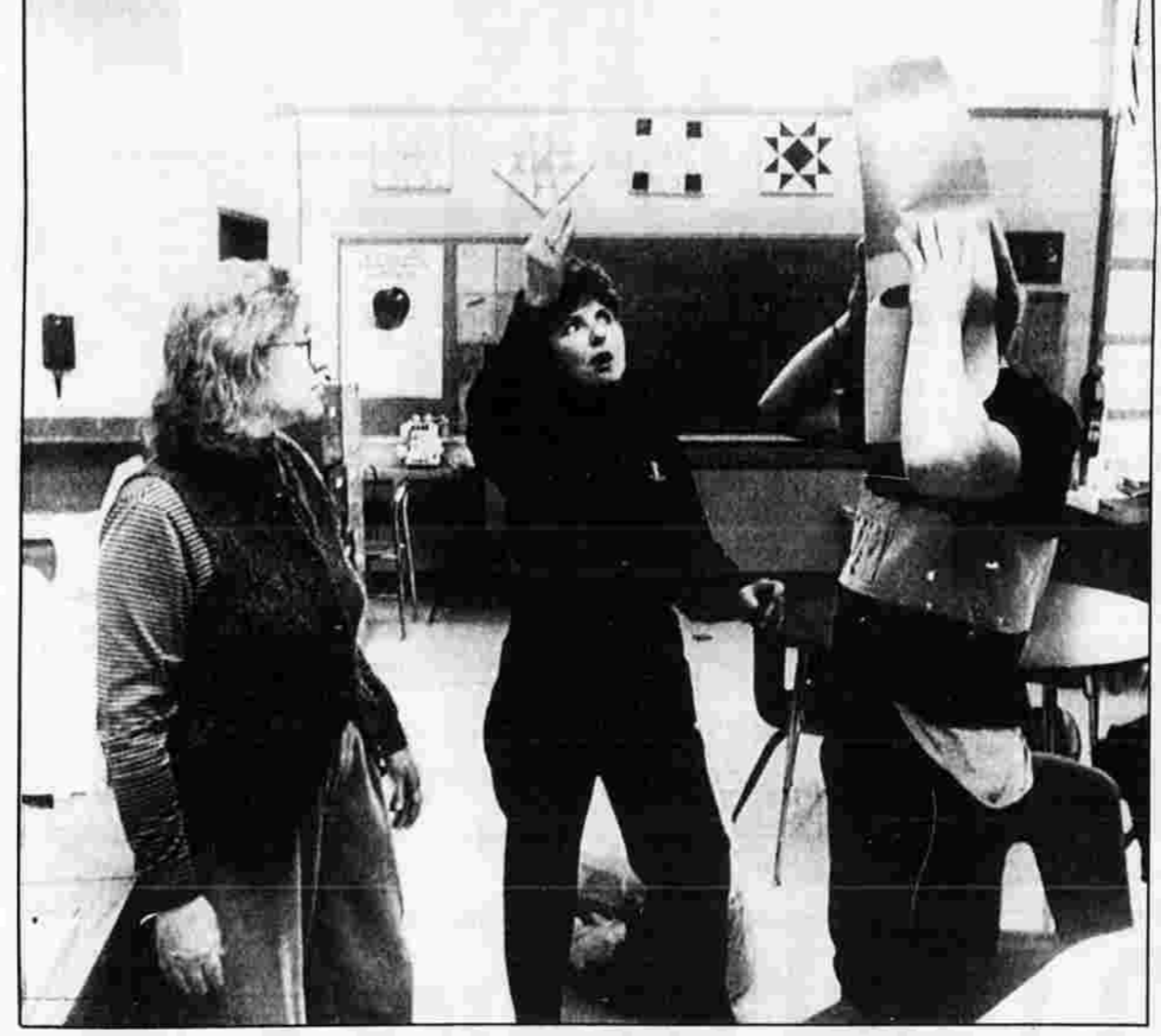
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SHEETS NEEDED — Salkirk High School teacher Eva Gayle Six, left, and assistant Kirstin Redinger needed the fit of a student's costume for "The Foreigner," a play that spoofs the Ku Klux Klan. Residents of the town of Metairie Falls, Wash., say the play will help dispel a racist image spawned by former resident and white supremacist Robert Mathews.

Anti-racism play spoofs Klan

METALINE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Some people in this tiny town would like to forget it was the birthplace of the Order, a violent white supremacist group. But Salkirk High School language teacher Eva Gayle Six won't let them.

"If we can finally laugh at these foolish ideas, that means the pain has passed," Mrs. Six said.

About 80 people — a third of the town's population — attended on opening night Thursday, she said. "It was an extremely receptive audience," she said Friday. The three-day run ended Saturday.

The Order was founded in 1943 as a violent offshoot of the Aryan Nations sect near Hayden Lake, Idaho. Its members hoped to turn the Northwest into a whites-only base.

Blamed for the machine-gun slaying of Denver radical host Alan Berg, armored-car robberies and other crimes, the sect fell apart after leader Robert Mathews died in 1984 in a shootout with FBI agents.

Several members have since been convicted of various crimes.

"The Foreigner" is a 1983 farce about a shy Englishman who pretends he cannot speak English while spending a few days at a backwater Georgia fishing resort. It pokes fun at the Ku Klux Klan.

"I don't think people could go to this play and not be reminded of (The Order), because it really did happen," Mrs. Six said.

Most people in this community of 250 in Washington's northeastern corner do not share the neo-Nazi group's beliefs, including Mathews' parents and two brothers.

His mother, Una Mathews, said a comedy about racism could help clear the air and improve the town's reputation.

"There's nothing like poking fun at something to show the absurdity of it," said Mrs. Mathews. She said she remains baffled by her son's actions.

Others questioned the wisdom of reviving old controversies.

"It's over, it's done," Mayor Lee "Ten" McGowan said. "Nobody cares. They've forgotten about it."

"If you want to come back in 20 years and dig it up, OK. But now, the hurt is too recent."

Other racists remain active in the Pacific Northwest, and Mathews has sympathizers in the area. None protested at the play, Mrs. Six said.

"I would not have done this play six years ago because there was too much pain," she said. "But enough time has passed now that we can laugh at the stupidity of those ideas."



TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. I am interested to know how many movies Sletty Temple made when she was a little girl. I heard it was 10 and another time I heard it was 20. And my sister is interested in how many movies Elvis Presley made. I said he made 28 and she said he made 33. Which is it? — M.L., North East, Pa.

A. With Presley, there is no argument — the official figure is 33, which includes two films of him in performance. Regarding Temple, however, it depends on your definition of "little girl." She made 33 (curious coincidence) by the time she was 16.

Q. I would like to know if Johnny Carson was ever on for 90 minutes and, if he was, when was he cut to one hour. — A.P., Wayland, Mich.

A. When Carson started with "The Tonight Show" in 1962, it was on for 1 1/2 hours — 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. In 1966, he was cut to one hour — 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. In 1980, the present one hour format — 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. — was introduced.

Q. Evidently, I am the only one who remembers seeing a TV movie called "Tap Roots" with Susan Hayward and Van Heflin. It was set during the Civil War. I hope you can convince my family that I just didn't dream seeing this movie. — E.L.A., Mesa, Ariz.

A. No dream, but it wasn't a TV movie. "Tap Roots" was a 1948 theatrical release adapted from a novel by James Street. It starred Hayward, Heflin and incredible as it seems, Boris Karloff as an Indian. It is not available on video.

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AIDS drug mired in corruption, controversy

People are flocking to Kenya for new drug Kemron

By DIDRIKKE SCHANCHÉ
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A low-cost drug Kenya trumpeted as a breakthrough AIDS treatment has become mired in licensing squabbles and corruption charges, delaying its availability and casting doubt on promising initial findings.

Patients and doctors who have used the drug, known as Kemron, say it does seem to alleviate symptoms. And people are coming from Europe, the United States and elsewhere to try it.

The optimistic reports also confirmation in clinical trials under way in several countries. Doubtful claims of proprietorship by Kenyan researchers and suggestions they may have overstated their findings have cast doubt on the reports.

There also are accusations that one Kenyan doctor has sold test samples of Kemron, including worthless placebos, for exorbitant prices.

"Somebody's been corrupted if they're selling placebos to dying AIDS patients," said Joseph Cummins, an American veterinarian who supplied the interferon that comprises the treatment.

Interferon, which long has been studied for antiviral properties, occurs naturally in the body and help shield the immune system. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of interferon in treating Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common among people with AIDS.

Cummins devised a method of administering low doses of interferon that is being used by doctors at the Kenya Medical Research Institute, which is known as Kemri.

The drug generally has not been tested in pilot form

because of the belief it would be destroyed by stomach acid. In Cummins' use, a tablet containing the drug is dissolved on the tongue, allowing small doses to be absorbed through the mouth.

Kenyan researchers who used Cummins' method announced startling findings in February. They said that after two to four weeks of treatment with Kemron, AIDS symptoms were alleviated in most of 101 patients tested. They claimed the virus that causes AIDS could no longer be detected in the blood of about 10 percent of the patients. The researchers reported no negative side effects.

No other scientists have duplicated Kenya's findings, which resulted from uncontrolled trials; no group received placebos for comparison.

But the World Health Organization, largely due to the Kenyan results, has recommended worldwide trials while cautioning that patients sometimes respond well to new treatments simply because of the greater attention they receive.

In announcing the unverified results, Kemri's director, Dr. Davey Koeh, claimed to have been largely responsible for developing the treatment—a contention denied by Cummins.

Koeh said in February that Kemri produced "a form of interferon not so far described in medical literature."

As collaborators he cited Cummins, whose Amariello Cell Culture Institute has four patents on the low-dose use of oral interferon, and Hayashibara Biochemical Laboratories of Akayama, Japan. Hayashibara is one of the few companies in the world that manufactures interferon and produces the drug used in Kenya's program under a licensing agreement with Cummins' company.

Soon after the February presentation, Cummins wrote Koeh, accusing him of lies and misrepresentations and

threatening to sue over Koeh's attempts to patent the technique in Kenya.

From Texas, Cummins said he developed the treatment after years of experimenting with interferon on animal diseases, including cat leukemia. Cat leukemia, like AIDS, suppresses the immune system. He described one early experiment in a 1987 article in the British medical journal *Lancet*.

Despite their disagreement, Cummins described Koeh as "quite bold and courageous." He said Koeh's main contribution was to put the treatment "into people we never could have tested" due to restrictive U.S. laws.

However, Cummins said the legacy of the Kenyan tests was "an awful lot of drama and not much data."

Koeh declined repeated requests for an interview. Neither Cummins nor Koeh claims Kemron is a cure for AIDS. However, critics say false hopes were raised among many in Kenya by Koeh's claims that almost 10 percent of those he tested "seroconverted," meaning traces of the disease were erased from their blood, as well as by Kenya's announcement in July that the drug would be widely available by mid-August.

"Saying seroconversion is just another way of saying they have got a cure," said Joe Muriuki, 32, who has been on Kemron since December.

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However, a doctor in Uganda, John Muguma, said Koeh charged him \$73 per pill. The doctor described what he purchased to Cummins, who said some of the pills Obel sold were placebos that were to be used in controlled trials Kemri never performed.

Obel did not return repeated telephone calls seeking comment. A Kemri spokesman also declined to comment.

Meanwhile, growing numbers of AIDS-infected foreigners are coming to Kenya seeking treatment. A Kemri spokesman said that he was getting half a dozen calls weekly and that at least 20 people, mostly from New York, already had arrived.

He also cited frustration over the drug's continued unavailability.

Although 200,000 tablets were imported for the local announcement, most of them remain with the local marketing agent due to a licensing dispute.

The government's chief pharmacist says the agent, Innovative Therapeutics Ltd., cannot sell the drug until it has been registered with the Kenya Medicines Commission. The company, whose director has been a practicing veterinarian medicine in Kenya for three years, says no such regulation exists.

Kenya's director of medical services, Dr. Joseph Olich, tried to buy 1 million tablets directly from Innovative Therapeutics, which refused because of its contractual agreements with Cummins' company, which in turn has made Innovative Therapeutics its sole representative in Kenya.

In the meantime, Arthur Obel, who worked with Koeh in the Kenya experiments, has been accused of selling tablets that Cummins' company donated to Kemri for clinical trials.

The Ministry of Health agreed to buy the drug at \$3.35 per tablet.

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Freedom for Cuban jazz trumpeter

By CHARLES J. GANS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's only 90 miles from Cuba to Florida, but it's taken Cuban jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval thousands of miles — and many years — to make that short trip between two different worlds.

Considered Cuba's foremost jazz artist, Sandoval defected while on tour in Italy with Dizzy Gillespie's United Nation Orchestra. He turned up at the U.S. Embassy in Rome on July 22 with a small suitcase and trumpet, requesting political asylum.

At the same time, his wife, Mariatela, and 14-year-old son, Arturo Jr., who had been allowed to join him in Europe, sought asylum at the American Embassy in London. Within days, they were settled in Miami, with his large Cuban population.

"I didn't want my son to grow up there with all the problems," Sandoval said. "The principle thing is to feel free. ... That's No. 1."

One of my dreams in life has been to come here to the United States — the land of jazz, the music that I love, the music that has inspired me.

As a jazz artist, Sandoval suffered for playing America's indigenous music in a country whose communist government is staunchly anti-Yankee. While performing his compulsory military service almost 20 years ago, he

was imprisoned for four months after he was caught listening to a U.S. jazz broadcast.

"They said I was a jazz lover which meant that I was pro-American," Sandoval said, in a telephone interview from his home in Miami.

"I felt that I was losing my life, my time and my talent, because there were so few opportunities to play," he said.

Since coming to the United States, the 41-year-old Sandoval is furiously making up for lost time.

He has formed his own sextet with Cuban-American musicians in Miami, and is currently touring Europe again with Dizzy's multinational big band. He recorded a trumpet solo for Dave Grusin's soundtrack for "Havana," the soon-to-be released film about 1950s Cuba starring Robert Redford.

In March, he plans to perform a Haydn trumpet concerto with the London Festival Orchestra. He also has appeared with the BBC Symphony in London and the Leipzig Symphony.

But what distinguishes him is his Latin-style jazz trumpet, blending Afro-Cuban and the early days of the Cuban revolution.

On a recent Monday night in New York, Sandoval's cheeks puffed out and turned bright red as he hit stratospheric notes in guest appearances with two fellow

Cuban expatriates, veteran conga player Mongo Santamaria and saxophonist Paquito d'Rivera at the Village Gate.

Standing backstage enjoying the proceedings was Gillespie, 73, who befriended Sandoval during a visit to Cuba in the 1970s and later introduced him to American audiences.

"He's one of the real phenomenon of these times... He's unbelievable; it's a pleasure to work with the guy," Gillespie said of his younger protégé.

"He's the definitive Cuban trumpeter of the 1990s. He has the knowledge of the work of all the major trumpet players of the last 40 or 50 years."

Gillespie is widely credited with pioneering the marriage of jazz and Afro-Cuban music when he recruited the legendary Cuban conga player Chano Pozo to play in his bebop big band in 1947.

Sandoval was born in 1949 in the town of Artemisa, about 30 miles outside Havana. His father was a car mechanic, his mother's a housewife. At the age of 12, he began playing trumpet in his town's marching brass band, often performing at political rallies in the early days of the Cuban revolution.

His life changed when he heard a 1947 bebop recording featuring Dizzy and saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker.

"It was around 1964," Sandoval recalled. "I got crazy when I

heard that. ... I said it's impossible to play like that. That bebop music infected me in my brain.

"Dizzy will be my hero forever. I admire him as a genius musician and a great person. ... To play with him and have the chance of being his friend is the most important thing that has happened in my life."

But it wasn't easy for Sandoval to pursue his passion for jazz. There was no jazz on the radio, and the U.S. trade embargo and travel restrictions made records hard to come by.

He and a small circle of friends shared the treasured jazz recordings brought back by the occasional traveler to the West, and he managed to be influenced by Louis Armstrong, Clifford Brown, Woody Shaw, Miles Davis and other American jazz trumpeters.

Sandoval studied classical trumpet at the National School of Art in Havana, and in the late 1960s began performing with the Cuban Orchestra of Modern Music, using it as a cover to play some jazz.

In 1973, after completing his army service, he joined d'Rivera and other young musicians in founding Trakers, a seminal band that modernized the link between jazz and Cuban music, using electronic instruments along with traditional Cuban drums. The Grammy-winning band became one of Cuba's most popular musical exports, winning acclaim in Europe and the United States.

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FREE TO PLAY — Cuban jazz trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, considered Cuba's foremost jazz artist, defected while on tour in Italy in July.



The Associated Press
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RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Let A Specialist Do It!

We know how important your business is to you and we'd like to help you get the best results possible! We can do that for you by offering a special advertising rate in our "Let a Specialist Do It" column. We offer a 1 inch ad that runs for 24 days for a very low price of \$59.47 which is payable in advance. Most of our subscribers are homeowners who at some point in time need your service, but don't even realize your business exists. When you run an ad in our "specialist" column, they will know that you can be counted on and you'll see great results. At this price, you can't beat it. It's a small price to pay for big business. Try Us! We think you'll be pleased.

Please call 643-2711 ext. 4.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION! INVESTORS!
1100 square foot, 3 bedroom Colonial. Price slashed \$9,000! Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub, 8 acre, wooded parcel. Colonial on half acre lot. All appliances including washer and dryer to remain. LL recreation room, 2nd floor. Call location, D. W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE! Spacious newer 2100 square foot, 3 bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub, 8 acre, wooded parcel. Colonial on half acre lot. All appliances including washer and dryer to remain. LL recreation room, 2nd floor. Call location, D. W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

NEAT AS A PIN! If you're ready to buy, call today to see this home in tip top shape, today is your chance. Lower heating system, quiet location, 1350 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, den or office. Real estate agent's exclusive showing! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8400.

PERSONALITY PLUS! Living brook, 3 bedroom Colonial on O'Leary Dr. in Manchester boasts charm and cozy character! Features 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, enclosed side porch and fireplace in the living room and master bedroom for cozy winter nights. Located on a beautiful horsehoe street. Call for details. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW LISTING! Striking U&R 8 plus room Contemporary. Great family room with wet bar and fireplace. Heated porch with spa. Lots of extras! Asking \$279,000. Call Barbara W. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW TO THE MARKET! East Hartford, Multi-purpose building. 2nd floor, 2000 +/- square feet, 2 offices, 2 baths and shower. 3 Gas furnaces. Call listing office for expenses and all details. FOR INFO, call 643-2202.

FREE 18' SEARAY BOAT AND TRAILER WITH PURCHASE! Huge carpeted, full laundry, appliances, central air conditioning, large master bedroom with sitting area. COVENTRY, \$124,500. Philip Real Estate, 742-1450.

HOLIDAY HOME! \$151,900. Completely renovated 3 1/2 bedroom dormer Colonial with front to back living with fireplace, 2 1/2 bath family room, completely renovated. Call COVENTRY, \$124,500. Philip Real Estate, 647-8400.

IMPRESSIVE! Manchester, \$219,000. 7 room U&R Contemporary Cape in Forest Hills. State loyer, spacious living room with gorgeous hardwood floors, deck overlooking private backyard. Immaculate home! DW Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

SOUTH WINDSOR! See this lovely 6 room, 3 year old Cape that offers like a large room, 1st floor master bedroom, living room with fireplace and tile floor. Kitchen that is fully appointed, 1-car garage, 2 full baths. Asking \$178,000. U & R Real Estate, 643-2692.

VERNON! Desirable Sunny View Drive, recently renovated 3 Bedroom Ranch on picturesque 24 acre lot. Asking \$157,000. 871-6115.

TOGETHER! Gather the family to enjoy holiday meals in this spacious and cheerful country kitchen this special Colonial on Pleasant St. in Manchester offers 7 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, enclosed porch and workshop. Also touches throughout! Asking \$190,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW! Ranches-Townhouses. No association fees. One or two living areas. Best. Change your life! Spectacular 2 bedroom 2 bath single family attached home. Full floor laundry room, country fireplace, full basement, covered porch and attached garage. Call evenings 828-3654.

EAST HARTFORD-2 BR! Townhouse, appl./hwt, hot water \$650. 2-car parking, 1 mo. sec., \$40 application fee. Call 1/11 & 121, 528-1708.

EAST HARTFORD-LEASE! Burnside Ave. Very large 2 bedroom with appliances and eat-in kitchen. Heat and hot water included. Coin-op laundry. No pets. \$585. 872-6545.

Manchester-4 room duplex w/garage. Steve, rating \$600+/mo. Call evenings 633-4189.

MANCHESTER-Available in mid-July! 2 bedroom apartment on 1st floor. Appliances included. Laundry facilities. \$625/month + utilities. 1 month security deposit. Call evenings 647-9072.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedrm. apt. w/ garage. Security, references. No pets. 649-2003.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedrm. apt. w/ garage. Security, references. No pets. 649-2003.

MANCHESTER-5 room duplex. Possible home office, 1 1/2 baths, attic and cellar, all appliances. \$650/month plus utilities, security, references. No pets. 643-1108.

NEWER-Large 6 room duplex. No pets. Security, references. Available immediately. \$650 a month. Evenings, 643-2289.

10 PART TIME HELP

DISH-WASHER/COOK-VENTILATOR. Evening, 40 hrs/week, 133 Spruce St. #43, 2034.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS. Assemble our products. Earn up to \$22.00 monthly, assembling our arts and crafts. Full time, part time. Manchester area. To apply, call 781-9604.

Dental Surgical Assistant. Busy modern oral surgery office seeking career oriented individual to join our unique team. Experience preferred. Call Mandy, 649-2272. 8:00-2:00.

DISHWASHER/BUS BOY. 5pm-11pm, 5 nights a week. Apply Nullie's Restaurant, or call 647-1500.

FRONT DESK CLERK. Evening shift. Experience helpful. Willing to train. Apply in person, Manchester, 100 East Center St.

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT-Openings in several highly technical, paid training programs for applicants to age 27, willing to relocate. High school diploma required. Good pay and benefits. Last promotions. Call 1-800-792-9099.

TEACHER. To work in day care setting. Part or full time. Call 647-0788 or 649-9228.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 1-808-442-8418 ext. H1004. 24 Hours.

ENERGETIC PERSON. Needed for miscellaneous duties at Manchester company. Some heavy lifting required. 646-5477.

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT. For doctor's office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. To apply, phone 649-8085.

SALES/ENERGETIC. Enthusiastic person, with knowledge of food and diet, needed for new Health Food Store in Manchester. Call 643-5101. Ask for Joanne.

MARINE'S SYSTEMS TRAINING-Operate/maintain marine engineering systems. High school diploma graduates, age 18-27. Excellent salary plus benefits. Must relocate. Call 1-800-792-9099.

TEACHER. To work in day care setting. Part or full time. Call 647-0788 or 649-9228.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER/SUPERVISOR

Established Hartford area company seeks experienced individual. A candidate must have excellent organizational skills, the ability to motivate co-workers, possess excellent communication skills, some customer contact. College level education plus references required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits.

Submit Resume to:
P.O. Box 1558
Hartford, CT 06144-1558.
Attention: Fred C.

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Attention: Fred C.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

ALMOST A 1/2 acre! 140x100 Feet, corner lot. Business (B2) zoning. 500 car lot. Manchester, 648-5153. Asking \$195,000, negotiable.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. Main Street. For sale or rent. 7800 square feet of retail or office space. Parking for 60 cars. Free standing building. Owner/Broker 848-4319 or 854-6952.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Furnished room, includes kitchen privileges, utilities, \$65 per week. 643-0089.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment, quiet, secure building. \$550 per month. Yearly lease. Paterman Realty 649-9404.

AVAILABLE-12/1, 1 Bedroom. Heat/hot water, appliances, garage. No pets. Security required. 646-2970.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on November 13, 1990.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance amending certain provisions of the Town of Manchester Supplemental Pension Plan, as it pertains to sworn police officers only, adopted by the Board of Directors October 2, 1990, and identified as Act No. 429, is rescinded as of its effective date, October 22, 1990. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition is filed by no less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official date of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its return to a special Town election.

Wallace J. Irah, Jr.
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
this 14th day of November, 1990
030-11

our best used CAR buys!

HAVE A GAS PROBLEM? GET RELIEF -- BUY A 1990 GEO METRO

1990 GEO METRO. EPA RATING 37 CTY 40 HWY. Through Special Financing from General Motors you can have obtained many 1990 GEO Metro 4 Drs with low mileage. The Metros are equipped with Auto, A/C, PB, Stereo & Power Doorlocks. **SALE PRICED AT \$7295.00** ONLY \$134.28 per month.

CARTER CHEVROLET/Geo
1229 Main Street, Manchester, Ext 3 71-384
646-6404 Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5

1988 Lincoln Town Car
Signature Series, A/C, power, leather. #990361

NADA Ave. Ret. \$15825
SALE PRICE \$11,988

1988 Mustang LX
V-8, 5.0 Liter, Black Beauty, 5 speed, Extra Sharp.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE \$7988

MORANDE
510 CENTER STREET, 6th FL., MANCHESTER, N.H. 03101
DAILY 9-6 PM, MON-THURS 9-5, FRI-SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

Used Cars

1987 Trans Am GTA
White 5.7 TPI, Auto. Every available option. 1 owner, 8,000 original miles. **\$11,995**

1983 Toyota Corolla Deluxe
4 door, white, Auto.

\$2,995

LYNCH
500 W. Center St., Manchester, NH 03101
646-4321

1987 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED SEDAN

Automatic, Air Conditioners, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Delay Wipers, 39,000 Miles.

NOW ONLY \$7980

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
81 Adams Street, Manchester
(Open Eyes, Monday thru Thursday) 643-4571

FACTS ABOUT FAX

Use your office fax machine to place your ad. It's Fast! It's Simple! Our Fax number is 203-643-7496. Send us a copy of your ad to be sure to include: 1) The size 2) The date you want your ad to appear 3) Your phone number.

Need Help? Our Phone Number is 203-643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD CLASSIFIED BUYS

SECRETARY/DISPATCHER- plumbing and heating contractor seeks well organized individual with good communications and office skills. Full benefit package available. Call 559-0501 between 8am-2pm for interview.

14 INSTRUCTION

MAKE-A porcelain angel for your tree. Easy and gorgeous. Frasers, 192 Hartford Rd. (Near) 645-7933.

RUG MAKING - For fun and profit. Create that heirloom! Saturday classes, 10am-12pm. Frasers, 192 Hartford Rd. (Near) 645-7933.

Eager buyers read the Classified columns every day!

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711

JUST LISTED! Spacious 2 room, 2-1/2 bath Ranch on Rosewood Lane, Bolton. 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, tile floor and more! Call Louise Daniels, 646-2482. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

JUST LISTED! Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom dormer Colonial with front to back living with fireplace, 2 1/2 bath family room, completely renovated. Call COVENTRY, \$124,500. Philip Real Estate, 742-1450.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Manley ready; needs new team

By PAUL PAGE
The Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Dexter Manley says he is ready for a new beginning in pro football, but he is looking for a new team now that the Washington Redskins have released him.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated the defensive end to the league on Monday, a year after his ban for substance abuse. Manley is available starting today to a team willing to take a chance on the Redskins' all-time sack leader.

Several teams have expressed an interest in Manley, but his new team won't be set until the winter period expires Wednesday afternoon. If no team claims him, the nine-year pro would become a free agent.

"It's a new beginning," Manley told reporters shortly after the announcement by Tagliabue.

He rushed away, saying, "I'm going to get on an airplane and go to the Super Bowl."

Manley, 31, was banned from the league after he tested positive for cocaine use. It was his third violation of the league's substance abuse policy in three years, resulting in the so-called "lifetime ban."

Tagliabue said in a statement released in New York that Manley would be eligible to play in a week but not allowed to play in a game until Dec. 9. But he said Manley must avoid drug involvement and participate in a "structured sup-

port program" to remain in the league.

Manley's waiver gave the New England Patriots, the team with the league's worst record, the first shot at Manley, but they have said they don't want him.

Joe Bugel, a former Redskins assistant whose Phoenix Cardinals are tied with Cleveland for the second-worst record, said Monday he would be interested.

"There are guys with worse problems than him still playing in the league," said Bugel.

Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said no decision had been made on Manley, while Manley's attorney, Bob Woolf, said he had heard indirectly that the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and Denver are also interested.

The Redskins announced Manley's release simultaneously to the Tagliabue announcement, ending a career in Washington with what coach Joe Gibbs called "mixed emotions."

"The reason we're doing that is we've got seven other (defensive linemen) here who fought their guts out to make this football team," said Gibbs. "We felt it wouldn't be fair to them."

"We also felt it would be good for him to get a fresh start for somebody else. I hope he's put all his problems behind him. He's meant a lot to the Redskins."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

RIISING TO THE OCCASION — White-shirted Shelly Dieterle of Manchester High and Wilton High's Ashley Cimmi (16) are going airborne during Saturday's state Class L championship game at Wolcott High. Wilton's Ashley Paine, right, keeps an eye on Dieterle. The teams finished as co-champs, playing to a 2-2 tie.

Timing just right at title game

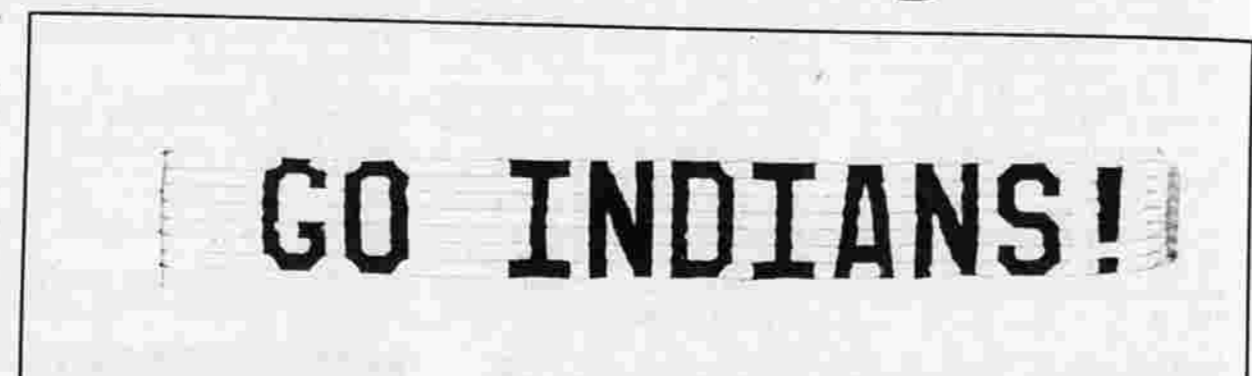
By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

WOLCOTT — Manchester High ice hockey coach Eric Farno and assistant girls' soccer coach Steve Menschell rented a single engine plane and it trailed a banner reading "Go Indians" right before the kickoff of Saturday's state Class L girls' soccer championship between the Indians and Wilton High. It received a large hand from the partisan

crowd. Erandi, who said afterward it was Manchester's first state title since '79 when Danielson's team won it all, can be forgiven for a slight over-sight. Coach George Suitor's boys' soccer country team won the state Class L title in 1983.

Manley (19-0-1) never trailed in a game this year. There was a minimum of six newspapers, three from this area and three downstate, that covered the title game. The co-championship gives Wilton four Class L titles in the last six years.

Manchester, justified or not, had a reputation in the past of not being a good tournament team. Erandi thinks his club has gone beyond that rap-



port. "The rap against us has always been 'watch Manchester during the regular season, we'll catch them early in the tournament,'" Erandi said. "We'll be fine."

Does sharing the title take some of the excitement out of it? "I'm not sure," Erandi replied. "I'm thrilled for our kids. We're here with a fairly young team and we'll be OK next year." Manchester started four seniors (Shelly Dieterle, Tracy Hart, Cumberbatch and Jen Brindisi), five juniors (Missy Daversa, Katie Smith, Patty Hornbostel, Jessica Marquez and Mary Moriarty) and two sophomores (Sharon Fish and Sheila Ringblom).

In Brief . . .

Town duckpin tournament planned

MANCHESTER — Holiday Lanes will serve as host to the Manchester Duckpin Bowling Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9.

There will be four games qualifying. The finals will be on Sunday at noon.

There will be a guaranteed first-place prize of \$150 determined by amount of entries.

All Holiday Lanes league bowlers or Manchester residents are eligible. For further information, contact Holiday Lanes court desk at 646-2125. Entry deadline is Dec. 6.

UConn runners 10th nationally

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The University of Connecticut took 10th place in the team standings at Monday's NCAA Cross Country Championships. Andy Ball led the Huskies by placing seventh in the individual competition.

Williams may miss opener

STORRS — Senior forward Murray Williams may miss the University of Connecticut basketball opener after suffering a twisted right ankle in practice on Saturday.

Williams suffered the injury after landing on the foot of center Dan Cynalik.

UC's depth at small forward may be limited as sophomore Scott Jewell was limited in practice Monday because of continued pain from bursitis in his right foot.

The Huskies open the 1990-91 season Saturday at Gampel Pavilion against the College of Charleston.

Danbury female player dies

DANBURY (AP) — A female high school basketball player who became a coach during a varsity practice session collapsed and died as she was being led out of a gymnasium.

Patty L'Volet, 17, a junior at Immaculate High School, collapsed during a Monday evening moment after she told an assistant coach she was feeling nauseous, said Coach Joseph Appello.

She was pronounced dead at Danbury Hospital. The State Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington has scheduled an autopsy for today to determine the cause of death.

L'Volet's older brother, Greg, died several years ago of a heart condition while she was in high school, said Appello. He was a football and basketball player.

Testeverde to get job back

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two weeks after losing Tampa Bay's starting quarterback job, Vinny Testaverde has it back.

Coach Ray Perkins said the fourth-year pro will be in the lineup Sunday when the Buccaneers (4-7) try to break a five-game losing streak against the Green Bay Packers.

Colts owner Irsay apologizes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay apologized for referring to a cable television analyst as a "little Jewish boy."

ESPN's Fred Edelstein had reported that Colts coach Ron Meyer would be fired at the end of the season and replaced by Mike White, an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Asked to comment on that report, Irsay said Sunday night after the Colts' 17-14 victory over the New York Jets. "Edelstein's a little Jewish boy and he doesn't know what he's talking about."

The Colts issued a statement from Irsay in which he said the Colts' season "has been filled with erroneous and unsubstantiated reports regarding our coaching staff."

In the frustrating midst of this unfounded speculation, I regret my remark in response to one of these reports. I sincerely apologize to Mr. Fred Edelstein and to all offended parties for my inappropriate statement Sunday evening."

Richardson looking at season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says he's getting his team ready for the season, not just the big matchup in the Big Apple that's coming next.

The No. 2 Razorbacks play sixth-ranked Duke on Wednesday at Madison Square Garden in the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

The nationally televised contest is a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament semifinal game, when Duke defeated the Razorbacks 97-83.

Richardson said he will not prepare his team for the Blue Devils.

"Each game is treated differently, but we're going to play basically the same," Richardson said Monday before the Razorbacks left for New York City. "We will do the things that we do to the best and try to improve on them. We'll try to do the same things that we've done all year long."

"We're trying to prepare for the season, not a certain team. We play too many games to worry about one team."

Arkansas wins NCAA title

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arkansas won its fourth men's NCAA cross country championship in seven years, and the Villanova women's team won its second straight. Arkansas placed two runners in the top 10 and finished with 68 points, beating defending champion Iowa State by 18 points.

In the women's team competition, Villanova was followed by Providence, Clemson, UC-Irvine and Oregon. Iowa State's Jonah Kooch captured the men's 10,000-meter race in 29 minutes, 5 seconds. Shannon Butler of Montana State was second in 29:11.

Villanova's Sonia O'Sullivan, who is scheduled to run in Thursday's Manchester (Conn.) Road Race, took the women's 5,000 title in 16:06. Suzy Favor of Wisconsin was second in 16:18.

Drexler NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Drexler of Portland, who averaged 32.3 points in four victories as the Trail Blazers stretched their start-of-season winning streak to nine games, was named NBA player of the week.

Drexler made 52 of 74 shots and averaged 70.9 rebounds and 8.8 assists. He started the week by scoring 39 points in a 155-129 victory over Denver. He then scored 31 points against New York and Denver and finished the week with 30 against Chicago.

Yerzeman NHL player of week

MONTREAL (AP) — Detroit Red Wings center Steve Yerzeman, who had seven points in two games, including the second five-point game of his career, was named NHL player of the week.

Yerzeman assisted on both goals in Detroit's 3-2 loss to Chicago on Nov. 14. Three nights later, in an 8-4 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs, he had three goals and two assists.

'Mailman' takes early holiday in loss

By The Associated Press

Three-day holiday weekends have become so popular that the Mailman must have gotten his days mixed up.

Three days before the legal holiday, Utah's Karl "The Mailman" Malone took an early vacation Monday night.

Malone, who averaged 50 points in two games against Milwaukee last season, including a career-high 61, was held to 24 — and only 7 in the second half — as the Bucks beat the Jazz 114-104.

For a quarter-and-a-half, it looked like it might happen again. With Malone scoring at will, the Jazz opened a 17-point lead. Then Fred Roberts and Jack Sikma came to the Bucks' rescue.

Roberts keyed a closing 13-1 run in the second quarter with 9 points to get the Bucks within four at the half.

Sikma scored 9 of his 20 points in a 31-17 third quarter as the Bucks took control of the game.

"Fredzie was our emotional connection," coach Del Harris said. "We picked up the pace in the last three quarters to win. Sikma was physical under the boards and Frank Brickowski held Karl Malone down in the second half."

Ricky Pierce led the Bucks with 22 points, Sikma had 20 and Roberts 19 as Milwaukee raised its home record to 5-0. Alvin Robertson had 16 points, 10 assists and nine assists for the Bucks. Jeff Malone had 21 points.

"We felt like we had control of the game when we got up by 17. But it's not over until the horn blows," Karl Malone said. "I don't know how good Milwaukee is. But I do know that they have to come to Utah."

The Jazz committed 29 turnovers, 10 by John Stockton, and had trouble with pressure from Milwaukee's guards.

Lakers 122, Nuggets 105: James Worthy scored 25 points and Magic Johnson had his third triple-double of the season as Los Angeles held run-and-gun Denver to its lowest point total of the season. The Nuggets, who had been averaging 132.2 points, lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Johnson had 21 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds, while reserve Perry Traylor scored 19 points and A. J. Green 18. Denver led 17-15 with 5:18 remaining in the first period, but the Lakers went on a 13-2 run, with



The Associated Press

TRIPPED UP — Milwaukee's Jay Humphries (24) dives for a loose ball after Utah's John Stockton (12) is tripped up during first-quarter action from their game Monday night at the Bradley Center. The Bucks won, 114-104.

Johnson getting two baskets and two assists, and steadily pulled away. Orlando Woolridge led the Nuggets with 30 points.

Johnson was impressed with Denver despite its 1-9 record and the fact that the Lakers led 109-86 with 3:31 left.

"I think people have falsely criticized the Nuggets after what I saw tonight," he said. "I thought they were definitely has them playing in control."

"We were prepared for the trap and I thought once we broke the trap we would be able to take advantage of our size," he said.

'76ers 109, Hornets 101: Charles Barkley and Hershey

Hawkins each scored 31 points and Philadelphia held off a late Charlotte comeback. The Sixers led 84-64 with 3:19 left in the third period but the Hornets rallied behind Kendall Gill and Randolph Keys, coming to 94-89 with 5:13 to go.

It was 103-93 with 1:37 left, but Keys hit a jumper, Tyrone Bogues made a steal and a layup and Bogues made another steal and Fred Johnson-Newman for a layup to cut it to 103-99 with 1:11 remaining.

Philadelphia's Ron Anderson scored on the rebound of a missed shot to make it 105-99 edge at 0:46 and Green made another free throw 10 seconds later. Anderson scored 19 points for the '76ers, while Newman had 22 for Charlotte.

Key injuries plaguing many NBA teams

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Barley two weeks into the new season, several NBA teams already have key players injured or sidelined.

Several teams already have key players injured or sidelined. Injuries have already knocked them out of contention.

Several teams already have key players injured or sidelined. Injuries have already knocked them out of contention.

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Several teams already have key players injured or sidelined. Injuries have already knocked them out of contention.

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley said. "It seems to happen three or four times a year. But it's weird that it's already happened twice this season."

Also sidelined with less serious knee injuries are LeRoy "The Maverticks" Philadelphia's Rickey Green, who is Hawkins' replacement at point guard.

The '76ers' other starting guard, Hershey Hawkins, has struggled since Dave D'Antoni's departure although they managed to win three consecutive games before losing 106-79 to New York on Saturday night.

"When you play with a guy for a full season, you learn about each other," Hawkins said. "I automatically know where we're going to be on the court. We have a certain chemistry. Now I have to find that chemistry with someone else."

"It's a very physical, violent game, and

killers," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said.

But the Mavericks, expected to contend in the Western Conference, last week became the first team to lose consecutive games to the Florida expansion teams, Miami and Orlando.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins sprained his right thumb against Charlotte on Friday and joined starting guard Doc Rivers, who pulled a groin muscle, on the sidelines for the Hawks.

Mitch Richmond, averaging nearly 25 points for the surprising Golden State Warriors, had consecutive games with 12-for-15 shooting from the field before he fractured the tip of his left thumb on Thursday and was placed on the injured list.

Lever, expected to miss up to six weeks, was the key man in Dallas' offseason trading spree, while the Mavericks were hoping Turley could come back from drug rehab.

Quebec lives in losing lane

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

For the Quebec Nordiques, life is just one loss after another.

"When you lose 14 straight, I don't think you can expect the spirit to be very good," Nordiques forward Paul Gillis said after a 5-2 beating by the Montreal Canadiens Monday night.

"I think everyone in this room is determined to do better."

The Canadiens spotted the Nordiques an early goal, by Tony Hrkac at 1:03 of the opening period.

They're now just three shy of the league mark of 17 set by the Montreal Canadiens.

The 14 straight losses, incidentally, tied a club winless record of 0-10-4.

With the victory, the injury-riddled Canadiens finished a four-game road trip on an up note. They had

goal with 1:26 gone in the third period, lifting Minnesota to a tie with the Rangers.

Darren Turcotte had two power-play goals for the Rangers. Propp had one for the Minnesota goal.

With the tie, the Rangers (15-6-3) extended their current unbeaten streak to seven — 4-0-3.

Brunis 5, Maple Leafs 2: Dave Christian scored two goals to lead Boston over Toronto.

Gary Galley, Chris Nilan and Cam Neely also scored for the Bruins (12-6-4), first in the Adams Division.

Capitals 3, Red Wings 2, OT: Washington's John Druce scored his second goal of the game at 2:31 of overtime to lead the Capitals over Detroit.

Flames 6, Canucks 4: Tim Sweeney scored on a breakaway in the third period to trigger Calgary over Vancouver.

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only one tie in the three previous road games.

"I told the players before the game we were ripe for the picking," Montreal defenseman Pat Burns said.

"With all our injuries, I said it would be a good test for our youngsters and they showed me some good things."

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Bonds

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Bonds, who had never hit higher than 283, batted .301 this past season. He'd never hit more than 25 homers, but he hit 33. He'd never driven in more than 59 runs, but he did that by July 8 and finished with 114. He'd never stolen more than 36 bases, but he stole 52 for the NL East champions.

He hit .377 with runners in scoring position — an incredible figure for any player, much less a player whose 103 career average with runners in scoring position is the lowest in baseball, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"He had a monster year," said Bobby Bonilla, Bonds' teammate and the MVP runner-up.

The 1-2 finish by Bonds and Bonilla completed the Pirates' domination of the postseason awards. Leyland was voted the Manager of the Year and Doug Drabek (22-6) won the Cy Young Award. Dave Justice of Atlanta prevented a Pirates' sweep by winning the Rookie of the Year.

The only previous time Pittsburgh had the MVP and Cy Young winner in the same season was 1960, when Dick Groat and Vern Law did it. The Pirates' last MVP was Willie Stargell, who shared the 1979 award with Keith Hernandez of St. Louis.

The Killer B's, Bonds and Bonilla, wished they also could have shared the award. But, as Bonilla said, "It was Barry's year."

"I wish I could share it with Bobby," Bonds said. "I wish I could split it down the middle."

Bonds received 331 of a possible 336 points. Bonilla got the other 331-place vote and 212 points. Daryl Strawberry, formerly of the New York Mets who has since signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 167 points.

No player has ever been so productive in so many categories in one season — he also scored 104

runs — but the 26-year-old Bonds won't guess how much higher he can take his numbers.

"I hit .500 in high school and people thought I should hit .600," he said. "I hit .350, .390 in college and in the majors since 1986, and people still say I'm not living up to my potential."

"I've had that stamp on me since Day One of my career. . . I didn't know if I could do it this year, but my father and (Pirates' conditioning specialist) Warren Spive had me convinced I was invincible."

He's also lived with a famous last name. He doesn't rank up there with Mays or McCovey in Giants' folklore, but Bobby Bonds was one of the forerunners of the player of the '90s — the Concosco, the Rickey Hendersons, the Eric Davises — who generate runs by the home run and the way they run.

Barry Bonds once considered his last name a curse, a cross to bear.

"I always got tired of hearing the same questions about my father, or being called Bobby," Barry Bonds said. "I didn't want to be known just because my dad was a major leaguer. I want to be known for what Barry Bonds could do."

"My father was my own worst enemy just because of the name. Now, he's my best friend."

When Barry hit his 30th homer to join the exclusive 30-30 club that is the Pirates' record, he was congratulated by his father, the Three Rivers Stadium scoreboard carried a congratulatory message from Barry's father and mother.

"I can talk to him better than I ever could before," Barry Bonds said. "Now I want to put all those father-son hitting records to far out of sight nobody will ever be able to touch them."

And you thought the Griffey's were baseball's only famous father-son combination.

Yankees sign Leary

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Leary, who was 9-19 for the New York Yankees last season and then became a free agent, returned to the team on Monday when he agreed to a three-year contract worth \$3.93 million.

Leary, a right-hander who began his career with the New York Mets, is 54-75 in a little more than six big league seasons. He has a career ERA of 4.11.

"Pitching is the name of the game," said George Bradley, the Yankees' chief contract negotiator. "We can't make a move until we know what we have from within, and now we know we have one of our solid starters back."

The Patriots' defense, despite the absence of three injured starters, has played two consecutive outstanding games.

"They've gotten together," Rust said Monday. "I think there's good leadership over there."

Rust is trying. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. A good portion of the coaching staff, along with faculty members, made the trip to Wol-

cott High.

Erandi, who said afterward it was Manchester's first state title since '79 when Danielson's team won it all, can be forgiven for a slight over-sight. Coach George Suitor's boys' soccer country team won the state Class L title in 1983.

Manley (19-0-1) never trailed in a game this year. There was a minimum of six newspapers, three from this area and three downstate, that covered the title game. The co-championship gives Wilton four Class L titles in the last six years.

Manchester, justified or not, had a reputation in the past of not being a good tournament team. Erandi thinks his club has gone beyond that rap-

port. "The rap against us has always been 'watch Manchester during the regular season, we'll catch them early in the tournament,'" Erandi said. "We'll be fine."

Does sharing the title take some of the excitement out of it? "I'm not sure," Erandi replied. "I'm thrilled for our kids. We're here with a fairly young team and we'll be OK next year."

Manchester started four seniors (Shelly Dieterle, Tracy Hart, Cumberbatch and Jen Brindisi), five juniors (Missy Daversa, Katie Smith, Patty Hornbostel, Jessica Marquez and Mary Moriarty) and two sophomores (Sharon Fish and Sheila Ringblom).

Richardson looking at season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says he's getting his team ready for the season, not just the big matchup in the Big Apple that's coming next.

The No. 2 Razorbacks play sixth-ranked Duke on Wednesday at Madison Square Garden in the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

The nationally televised contest is a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament semifinal game, when Duke defeated the Razorbacks 97-83.

Richardson said he will not prepare his team for the Blue Devils.

"Each game is treated differently, but we're going to play basically the same," Richardson said Monday before the Razorbacks left for New York City. "We will do the things that we do to the best and try to improve on them. We'll try to do the same things that we've done all year long."

"We're trying to prepare for the season, not