

# Local woman launches battle against cancer

Continued from page 1

After Stiewing discovered the lump behind Amber's ear in August 1979, she spent six months battling doctors before finding one who removed the growth. The lump turned out to be rhabdomyosarcoma, a form of cancer. Shortly afterward, another tumor began growing in the same spot.

Because she did not want to sub-

ject her daughter to chemotherapy and radiation, which she said are harmful, she searched for other treatments and found alternatives.

She chose Dr. Lawrence Burton's Immunology Research Centre in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, which she said has since been shut down because the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, virus was detected there.

His therapy involved isolating

five protein fractions in the patient's blood and making a serum from them to fight disease, Stiewing said. Although the tumor continued to grow until it eventually killed Amber, Stiewing said the treatment was working. It killed part of the tumor, she said.

Stiewing said she does not believe the reports about AIDS at Dr. Burton's facility because the virus was reportedly discovered in the drug supply.

"That sounds fishy because he doesn't use drugs. He uses serum," Stiewing said. "He's such a good man. He paid for all of Amber's treatment. He has treated thousands of patients at no cost."

Health officials keep telling the public that "they're trying to find a cure. They're focusing the American public's attention on this cure. But what they should be tackling is the environment. Eighty percent of cancer is caused by the chemicals in the environment. Doesn't it make more sense to eliminate the cause?"

On Sept. 13, Stiewing is scheduled to meet with Tom Brokaw of NBC, Diane Sawyer of CBS and Peter Jennings of ABC. She will ask

them what they tell the public about cancer and publish their responses.

Soon, she will send the information she has amassed about cancer to kings and heads of state across the globe. In the mailings she will include photographs and videotapes of Amber in the various stages of her disease. The funds for the mailings, she said, come from her own pocket.

Her quest is to educate people not only about the causes of cancer, but also to teach them that there are many cancer therapies. She wants to compile a list of the alternative treatments and make them available to the general public.

Finally, Stiewing wants to mobilize the public to find a way to abolish the things in the environment that cause cancer.

Stiewing is a living example of the lessons she preaches. She eats health food, wears clothes made from natural fabrics, uses natural cosmetics and drinks bottled mineral water.

"As much as possible, I really try to be natural. But I'm not perfect. I like a little chunk of chocolate now and then and a cup of coffee."

## go to Supreme Court

Republican plan would cost the state well over \$100,000 for revising election laws and altering voting machines and checkoff procedures.

However, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, strongly disputed the gov-

ernor's claim that a Supreme Court appeal would only cost the taxpayers some \$1,500. The claim, he said, was "unmitigated hogwash." He claimed the cost will run better than \$100,000 if the high court decides to hear the case.

## Air Force orders 'duel' between rival warplanes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of a stripped-down version