

Business In Brief

Cigna chairman resigns

BLOOMFIELD — Cigna has confirmed Ralph S. Saul will resign as chairman to be succeeded by Robert D. Kilpatrick who will continue as president and chief executive officer. Saul's resignation will become effective April 25 at Cigna's annual shareholders' meeting in Philadelphia. Saul will continue as a member of Cigna's board of directors.

Cigna was formed in March 31, 1982, with the merger of Connecticut General Corp. of Bloomfield and INA of Philadelphia.

Before the merger, Saul had headed INA since 1975 and earlier had been president of the American Stock Exchange.

Kilpatrick, before the merger, had been president and chief executive officer of Connecticut General since 1976.

Bank proposed in Bristol

HARTFORD — Ten organizers have applied to the state Banking Department to open a small bank in downtown Bristol to meet needs of the city's large blue-collar population.

Robert F. Festa, one of the organizers and former president of Terryville Trust Co., would be the new bank's president and chief executive officer.

The bank would sell 250,000 shares of common stock to the public at \$10 each to raise \$2.5 million in start-up capital.

It plans to start with nine employees, add seven more in the second year and four more in the third year of operation.

A forecast by the accounting firm Ernst & Whinney estimated the bank will earn more than \$369,000 in net income during its first three years and provide sufficient funds to meet operating expenses, working capital and other financial requirements.

Stride Rite earnings up

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Stride Rite Corp. has reported annual earnings for 1983 increased 48 percent on substantially higher sales, mostly due to the addition of figures from The Kids Corp. Stride Rite reported earnings of \$30 million, \$2.35 per share, on sales of \$301.7 million. The company posted earnings of \$20.5 million, \$1.80 per share, on sales of \$254.8 million in 1982.

Citytrust takes on IBM, Wang

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — In a sharp departure from traditional banking services, Citytrust plans to battle computer giants such as IBM and Wang, Corp. to design computer systems for professionals and smaller companies.

The Bridgeport-based holding company announced Thursday it would provide micro-computer services ranging from consultants and training to purchase of hardware through a center in Westport.

Citytrust said the service was the first of its kind offered by a bank in the United States and would be aimed at lawyers and other professionals and medium-size companies doing between \$500,000 and \$20 million in business each year.

The bank hopes to crack the tight market by offering baffled clients a complete computer service not limited to a particular product or dealer and on-going advice in an area "fraught with danger."

Citytrust consultants will determine needs of clients and recommend hardware and software that might be purchased from any of the leading computer companies.

The center will be based in Westport and concentrate on Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties, with consultants' fees ranging from about \$4,000 for a simple conversion to \$15,000 for more elaborate systems.

Equipment would be purchased at additional cost directly from dealers and in some cases through Citytrust.

More advanced training for employees also would be available at low cost at the center and repair service would be arranged through a network of private contractors with Citytrust available to work out problems.

Cuniff said customers might use computers for simple word processing or more sophisticated functions such as bookkeeping and inventory control.

"We feel it fills a very important void in the market," said Jonathan A. Cuniff, managing director of the new service. "We hold their hand throughout the entire process. You can make mistakes in this area and it can lead to bad results."

Citytrust said its venture into the computer field was another example of drastic changes in the banking industry due in part to deregulation and increased competition for new markets.

But computers themselves also will change the way companies and eventually individual customers handle their finances, Cuniff said.

"In the near future I see this mini-computer as the link between financial institutions," he said. "The day will come when the businessman will have a terminal in his office and a terminal in his home and he'll be able to do anything he wants."

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Fighting resumes in Lebanon

By Scott McLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops battled Shiite Muslim rebels in the streets of Beirut Friday and came under fire from Druze Muslim gunners in the mountains south of the capital.

The fighting dimmed hope that a diplomatic campaign by the Christian-led government, including what is being described as a major concession to the Druze, would lead to agreement on a peace plan for the Beirut area.

Druze officials dismissed a day-long government offer to reintegrate Druze renegades into the army. But government officials said there has been no final rejection from Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, now in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

State-run Beirut radio said the fighting between troops and the Shites broke out at dusk and raged into the night along the "Green Line" dividing Muslim areas called Shihab from Ain Rumanneh, a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut.

The soldiers and the gunmen battled with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades along a 2-mile stretch of highway, the radio said.

There was no immediate word on casualties, and it was not clear who fired first.

"The army fired flares over the opposing positions in a warning to the gunmen, but the attackers intensified their shooting at the army positions," said a radio station run by the right-wing Christian Phalange party.

Druze militiamen earlier launched artillery strikes against army positions at Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital, state-run Beirut radio said. No casualties were reported.

The Shouf mountain town of Souk el Gharb, guarding access to Beirut from the south, is considered so important that U.S. warships in September fired on Druze militiamen poised to overrun army encampments there.

The fighting came one day after Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan announced a plan to reinstate about 800 Druze officers and soldiers who left the army after Jumblatt's militia launched its anti-government activities in September.

The Druze want greater representation in the government and the army, and some say are dominated by their Christian rivals.

The initial reaction from Jumblatt aides was that the concession offered Thursday was not enough to break a deadlock over a security plan being promoted by Saudi Arabia.

But a Jumblatt aide in Damascus, Marwan Hamam, said without elaboration that Druze and Lebanese officials are currently considering "new ideas" presented by Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri to end the stalemate.

The security plan under consideration calls for a disengagement of warring factions in Beirut and an area south of the capital, with Lebanese soldiers moving into areas to be left vacant by departing militiamen.

If implemented, the plan could limit the withdrawal of some of the 1,200 U.S. Marines in the multinational force in Beirut.

A senior government official briefing reporters Friday said the offer to reintegrate Druze renegades represented a major concession that should facilitate agreement on the wider Beirut security plan.



Bishop Law gets tour Rev. Paul Clougherty. The church was destroyed by fire last week. Law paid a one-day visit to Boston and returned to Boston Friday with the church pastor, Rev. Paul Clougherty.

Contract adjusts budget

One of the three murky spots in the proposed 1984-85 school budget has just been made all but crystal clear.

The teacher contract settlement reached this week has replaced School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's salary and benefit guesswork with a more definite figure — and will probably mean a \$150,000 jump in his proposed \$22.9 million spending plan, he said Friday.

Although Kennedy's total original estimate for staff salaries and benefits fell far short of the actual expenditure the new contract demands, he decided against cutting other accounts to make up for the \$150,000 difference.

Instead, he has tacked the \$150,000 onto his existing proposal — citing the favorable reception his budget got from the school board and the Parent Teacher Association Council during recent workshops as the reason.

The adjusted budget totals \$23,088,301, Kennedy said, up 8.8 percent from current spending.

Further adjustments may be forthcoming. If the Board of Education votes against Kennedy's proposed closing of Highland Park School at its special meeting Monday, then the superintendent will have to reallocate the \$233,805 his budget assumes the closing will save.

And if the state Legislature votes to mandate all-day kindergartens, the proposed closing may have to be examined all over again.

Kennedy still doesn't know if the \$150,000 budget addition will remain unchanged. Contacts with employer groups other than teachers have yet to be settled, and they may challenge Kennedy's assumptions.

Every school system employee were to get the dental plan awarded teachers, for example, the total dental plan cost would approach \$300,000. But when figuring the overall impact the dental award would have on the budget, Kennedy used a figure somewhat smaller than that — which may or may not be accurate.

The \$150,000 is not the total figure he used. Since Kennedy overestimated the teacher salaries in his original budget, some of that surplus was applied to the estimated total cost of the dental plan for all employees.

Currently, a 15-member executive committee would succeed Marvos, 66, should he leave office before his term ends in 1987.

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In the Philippines

Death, violence mar voting

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A constitutional amendment reviving the vice presidency appeared to have passed Friday in nationwide balloting disrupted by guerrilla attacks on polling stations that killed eight people, officials said.

Officials said at least 14 people were wounded during clashes between government forces and guerrillas of the leftist New Peoples Army.

Vicente Santiago, chairman of the government Commission on Elections, said 80 percent of the country's 30 million voters cast ballots on four proposed constitutional amendments before polls closed.

Church-run Radio Veritas and independent sources disputed the government, saying the turnout was only between 30 and 40 percent.

Some critics, who had called for a boycott of the referendum, claimed the low turnout was a silent protest by millions of Filipinos against the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos. Other observers attributed it to lack of interest.

Initial election commission reports said more than 80 percent of those who did vote approved the amendment on the vice presidency and 85 percent supported an amendment to shift from regional to provincial representation in the national assembly.

Voters appeared split on proposals for urban and rural land reform and low-income public housing.

Final results will be released Wednesday, officials said.

Opposition groups and foreign creditors pressed for restoration of the vice presidency out of concern for Marcos' health and increased civil unrest following the assassination Aug. 21, 1983, of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Under the amendment, a vice president would be elected in 1987. Should Marcos not complete his term before then, the national assembly speaker would take over for up to 60 days. Elections for president and vice president would then be held.

Currently, a 15-member executive committee would succeed Marvos, 66, should he leave office before his term ends in 1987.

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Reagan insists he wants deficit compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan insisted Friday that his bid for bipartisan talks to find a solution to the mammoth federal deficit is not "political posturing" and declared that all proposals are negotiable.

In remarks at a White House breakfast meeting, Reagan told House Republicans, "I want you and your Democratic colleagues to know that I'm serious about negotiating a down payment on the deficit. This is not a political posturing as some have suggested. I'm not ruling anything out as beyond the bounds of legitimate debate."

But, he added, "I do think that we should try to concentrate on the less contentious issues. If we all focus on the do-able, we can get something done for the American people."

There's some suspicion around here that some of these so-called compromises are already in the budget, but with a different public relations packaging," said Christopher Matthews, a Reagan spokesman.

Democrats do not want the negotiations to be "a side show to the main event" — the budget, he added.

"For three years, the president's record on budget deficits has been terrible," Matthews added. "I think we have to take a 'show me' attitude toward that change."

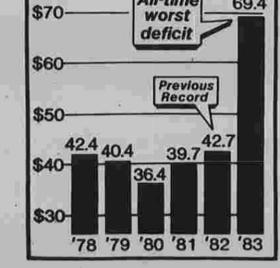
While Reagan and other top administration officials have said they are not closing any doors before bargaining begins, they have said repeatedly their opposition to a tax increase and to cuts in the defense spending.

In Atlanta Thursday, Reagan said, "We're going to try to negotiate in a bipartisan manner dealing with the deficit, but I tell you I am dead set against raising taxes to do it." He also made it clear he will fight to preserve increased funding for the military.

Speakers told reporters Friday the president was "not ruling out anything" but believes the negotiators could move on a "last track" if they concentrate on less controversial areas to trim the deficit, which is approaching \$200 billion.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed that Democratic and Republican negotiators seek ways to slash the deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

U.S. Trade Deficit U.S. trade deficit grew \$7 billion in 1983



By Dennis G. Gullino United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's merchandise trade deficit grew by \$8.3 billion in December, part of a record \$69.4 billion hemorrhage of trade dollars in 1983 that threatens to grow worse this year, the government said Friday.

The \$69.4 billion record surpassed the previous all-time high, \$42.7 billion in 1982. Analysts warn the trade deficit is engulfing millions of American jobs and taking the edge off the economic recovery.

The Commerce Department report highlighted many problem areas in addition to imported automobiles and electronics. Heavy-duty factory machinery, steel, clothing and office machines proved to be attractive imports.

At the same time export sales sagged for chemicals and most of the same products that were import favorites.

Japan, which said the United States agreed to \$21 billion more in goods than it purchased last year, sent Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe to open discussions in Washington Friday on ways to better balance trade.

The 1983 deficit in trade with Canada was \$14.3 billion. More than one-third of all U.S. imports last year came from Japan and Canada.

The muscle-bound dollar, worth more and more on foreign exchange markets, is universally blamed for making American goods less attractive to foreign buyers at the same time it turns imports into bargains.

This year's deficit looks to be "over \$100 billion, perhaps \$110 billion," department trade economist David Lund told reporters Friday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agreed and pointed out that the deficit already was piling up at a faster rate at the end of last year.

"The export gains will be limited by the high value of the dollar," he said.

Trade performance also will continue to worsen because Americans, benefiting from an economic expansion, will increase their appetite for imports faster than most customers of American goods, Lund predicted.

A leading private forecaster, C. Fred Bergsten, top Treasury Department economist in the Carter administration, forecast a 1984 trade deficit of \$120 billion.

He said the Reagan administration's position that foreign countries should consider the U.S. trade deficit to be a type of foreign aid does not hold up under analysis.

High U.S. interest rates instead prevent other countries from recovering as fast as they would otherwise. "They lose more economic growth from our high interest rates than they gain from our high dollars," Bergsten said.

The 1983 figures showed the nation's appetite for imports grew by 3.9 percent to \$269.9 billion. Imports other than oil soared by \$22 billion.

But export sales dropped 5.5 percent to \$206.5 billion.

What you can and can't do

Deductions can add up

By Robert Metz
Newspaper Enterprise Association
(Tenth of 14 articles)

Once you decide to itemize expenses... don't overlook miscellaneous deductions.

Home office expense deductions are discussed in a separate article.

Employee expenses that cannot be claimed under adjustments to income.

Cost of education you need to meet the express requirements of your employer.

Small tools and other supplies used in your work that have a life expectancy of less than one year.

Professional trade journals regularly used in your work.

Fees paid for the preparation of your income tax return.

Expenses of an income-producing hobby.

Legal expenses needed to produce taxable income.

Medical examination fees, if periodic physicals are a job requirement, or if such examinations are a prerequisite to employment.

Financial publications and investment counseling fees paid by investors, and subscriptions to investment publications.

Fees for safe deposit boxes used to store investments.

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seeking agency expenses if you're looking for a new job in your present occupation even if you didn't get a new job.

TAX TRAP: You can't deduct job-seeking expenses for your first job or a job in a new business.

The purchase and laundering of prescribed work clothes and special work clothes that are not regular street wear.

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Unless you keep proper records, you could lose some of your business deductions.

Don't delay recording expenses. Even waiting until the end of the week could make the IRS doubt the accuracy of your records.

Here's what you should record:

Travel Expenses

Each separate amount you spent for items such as transportation or lodging.

You can lump some things, such as meals or taxi fares, together.

Each separate amount you spent for entertainment, if you took a client to dinner and theater, record each separately.

The date.

The name, location and type of entertainment.

Who you entertained and their titles.

When and where you talked business, if not at the event.

Cost and description.

Why it was given.

Who it was given to.

For all expenses.

Have documentary evidence — a receipt is best.

A canceled check together with the bill is also all right.

Don't lose the evidence with your return but keep it as long as your return is open to examination — generally three years.

deductible property tax.

Expenses incurred to produce taxable income. If you cannot tell which of your expenses were for producing taxable income and which for tax-exempt income, split the expenses according to the relative size of the two types of income.

Personal, living or family expenses. These include costs for burial and funeral plots. Also, losses from the sale of a home or car, and for repairs and

insurance on your home and rental expense are not deductible.

Next: The home office.

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Manchester In Brief

Chocolate is for illing

Students at Iling Junior High School were charged to find the candy bars they ordered for a door-to-door campaign to raise funds for teenage leukemia victims and new school band uniforms carried the wrong name — "Billing Junior High School."

Student activities adviser Albert Hadigian said sales are brisk, but the students want Manchester residents to know the candy is to benefit Iling, not Billing. The wrapper also carries a discount coupon for a McDonald's hamburger, which Hadigian thinks has enhanced the value of the chocolate bars to buyers.

Students will be vending the candy for another week or so, Hadigian said.

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College union defeats bid by AFT group

The Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges has defeated a rival union's bid to represent nearly 320 administrators and non-teaching faculty at the state's 12 community colleges, including 42 Manchester Community College employees.

Community college administrators, counselors and librarians voted 135 to 134 to be represented by the AFT union, which is part of the American Federation of Teachers. The Congress has represented the employees for the past 10 years, said Steve Thornton, staff organizer at the Congress.

The Congress represents about 42 administrators, counselors and librarians at Manchester Community College, he said.

The employees also voted 154-152 to bargain collectively with their teaching faculty colleagues in a single bargaining unit.

"So that means that there is a significant number of people who said we need to have more direct representation," Thornton said.

The results of the election were determined this week when the state Board of Labor Relations ordered ballots challenged by the A & R union in an October election to be opened, Thornton said.

The challenges were filed because the A & R union believed some of the voters were ineligible, Thornton said.

The union also filed objections to the election itself, claiming it did not receive a list of eligible voters before the election, he said. A hearing on the objections has been scheduled Feb. 9 at the state labor board's offices in Waterbury.

The Congress will not be certified as a bargaining agent for the community college employees until the labor board rules on those objections.

"We are very pleased with our election victory and with the knowledge that the labor board disposed of the ballots challenged by the A & R union," said Sid Lipshires, president of the Congress. "We feel that the challenges were politically motivated and came after the fact. We also hope to have the board dispose of the objections promptly, so that we can get down to bargaining for a new contract with our employer."

The current three-year contract expires June 30, he said.

Lipshires said he has asked Donald DeFronzo, president of the A & R union, to withdraw the objections so that Congress can begin negotiations.

"Normally, we are into bargaining by now and each day's delay hurts our cause," Lipshires said. "I have appealed to Mr. DeFronzo understanding that we state employees have to stick together in all of our upcoming negotiations with the state of Connecticut."

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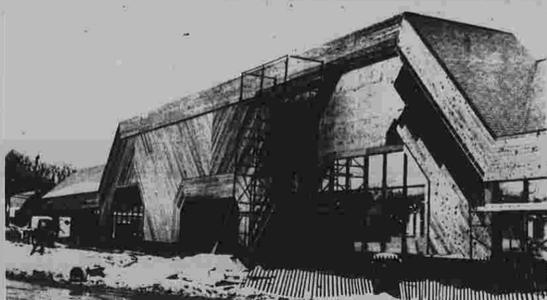
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Stop & Shop plans March opening

Recent snow has delayed finishing touches to the exterior of the new Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street, but the store should be ready for the planned March 11 opening date, said contractor Lon Annulli of Annulli &

Sons of Manchester. Annulli said work on the store's refrigeration unit was being completed and that Stop & Shop should start stocking the store soon. Some interior finishing, painting and tile work remain to be completed, he said.

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OPINION

Will Reagan really win all 10 rounds?

"If it was a boxing match, the referee would step in to stop it." That's the Republican State Central Committee's forecast for the presidential election coming up this November, assuming that Ronald Reagan continues in good health and that the Democrats nominate Walter Mondale in San Francisco.



Manchester Spotlight

James Sacks — Assistant News Editor

In Agostinelli's scenario, of course, the fight would be stopped because Mondale was down for the count and the Democrats were being bloodied. I hope he'll be proven wrong — at the very least about the weight of the Reagan victory if not about who he actually wins.

In 1966, my family left California, at least partly because the newly inaugurated Gov. Reagan, by winning the election, had also gained control of the state university at Berkeley, where my father was a professor. So I never have been predisposed to support Reagan, and I don't necessarily favor seeing the Equal Rights Amendment crushed, the Supreme Court decision on abortion overturned, the Nicaraguan government overthrown, or prayer permitted in schools — all but one of which were reiterated by the president in a second term goal in his State of the Union address last night.

After that? Smith predicts a victory of at least moderate proportions for Reagan in Manchester, the state, and nationwide, because he's "one of the few presidents who's delivered on some of his promises."

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While moderates and conservatives could feel comfortable about Glenn, Agostinelli says voters realize that a Mondale administration would mean chaos.

DiRosa, however, argues that "no matter who the Democrats put up it'll be academic." And Zinsser, whose seat will be at stake in the state election, says it "won't make any difference who the Democrats put up."

The LOCAL REPUBLICANS generally agree about what Reagan's achievements have been, and they're proud of him. They favor his "intervention" in Grenada, the state, and nationwide, because he's "one of the few presidents who's delivered on some of his promises."

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The Democrats go after Reagan in earnest.

ONE HOLE in the current GOP forecast about Mondale may be a misjudgment of the coalition of minorities, poor people and liberals that Reagan has done his best to alienate.

As several Republicans quickly point out, these are groups that vote Democratic anyway. But by November, Mondale could be the beneficiary of Jesse Jackson's candidacy, his voter-registration drive and a number of other factors. That's the hitch in the hole we've all dug for Mondale's candidacy.

But government documents show that the Navy received reports on the civilian movement from an undercover informant. This informant attended a planning session of 50 anti-military protest organizations last year in Berkeley, Calif., and reported on it to the Naval Investigative Service.

The documents were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Angus Mackenzie and David Kaplan of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who brought the story to me. My stuff checked out.

ACCORDING TO THE documents, a meeting was called on Jan. 8, 1983, by the Livermore Action Group, an organization of some 300 "affinity groups."

The Navy's informant, whose name was deleted from the released documents, was described only as "of known reliability."

Other naval reports on the Livermore group cited information from "local law enforcement and security personnel considered reliable."

At the Jan. 8 meeting, the informant reported, 50 participants made plans for a Jan. 29 demonstration at the Concord Naval Weapons Station on San Francisco Bay. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest arms shipments from the weapons center to El Salvador.

Using the infiltrator's information, special agent Gary R. Baldoni sent a report on the meeting to Navy commandants from Norfolk to Pearl Harbor. He also sent a copy to the FBI.

The informant's revelations were hardly earthshaking. The Navy brass were solemnly informed, for example, that a CAP pool was organized to transport demonstrators from San Francisco to MacArthur Bay Area Rapid Transit station in Oakland at 10 a.m. on the day of the march.

There was another red herring port on Feb. 1 that at a subsequent meeting the activists "were ecstatic at the total number of protesters that participated in the Jan. 29 demonstration."

Presumably because of this euphoria, Naval intelligence reported, the Livermore group was planning a larger scale demonstration at Concord. The report promised that "the forthcoming meeting regarding the spring-summer demonstration will be monitored, and intelligence will be appropriately disseminated."

AN INTELLIGENCE REPORT, dated March 3, said that "during conversation with one prospective demonstrator, source was advised that although the march is being organized as a peaceful demonstration, the group is encouraging civil disobedience such as laying in the street."

Patrick Diehl, a literature professor and the Livermore group's spokesman, said 2,474 arrests were made at the organization's seven demonstrations in 1983. He was concerned about the "destructive intrusion" of the Navy "into our affairs."

The Navy's own regulations forbid infiltrating civilian meetings without a specific waiver from the secretary of defense, and Navy spokesmen in San Francisco acknowledged that no waiver was obtained to spy on the Livermore group's meetings.

The spokesman nevertheless denied any wrongdoing, saying that the informant contacted the Naval Investigative Service voluntarily and that the unit doesn't "solicit information on activities."

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The Navy's domestic spying

WASHINGTON — The armed forces are supposed to defend the country, not meddle in domestic affairs. Military intelligence services, for example, are forbidden to spy upon domestic civilian groups. The activities of civilian organizations are simply none of the Pentagon's business.

But government documents show that the Navy received reports on the civilian movement from an undercover informant. This informant attended a planning session of 50 anti-military protest organizations last year in Berkeley, Calif., and reported on it to the Naval Investigative Service.

The documents were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Angus Mackenzie and David Kaplan of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who brought the story to me. My stuff checked out.

ACCORDING TO THE documents, a meeting was called on Jan. 8, 1983, by the Livermore Action Group, an organization of some 300 "affinity groups."

The Navy's informant, whose name was deleted from the released documents, was described only as "of known reliability."

Other naval reports on the Livermore group cited information from "local law enforcement and security personnel considered reliable."

At the Jan. 8 meeting, the informant reported, 50 participants made plans for a Jan. 29 demonstration at the Concord Naval Weapons Station on San Francisco Bay. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest arms shipments from the weapons center to El Salvador.

Using the infiltrator's information, special agent Gary R. Baldoni sent a report on the meeting to Navy commandants from Norfolk to Pearl Harbor. He also sent a copy to the FBI.

The informant's revelations were hardly earthshaking. The Navy brass were solemnly informed, for example, that a CAP pool was organized to transport demonstrators from San Francisco to MacArthur Bay Area Rapid Transit station in Oakland at 10 a.m. on the day of the march.

There was another red herring port on Feb. 1 that at a subsequent meeting the activists "were ecstatic at the total number of protesters that participated in the Jan. 29 demonstration."

Presumably because of this euphoria, Naval intelligence reported, the Livermore group was planning a larger scale demonstration at Concord. The report promised that "the forthcoming meeting regarding the spring-summer demonstration will be monitored, and intelligence will be appropriately disseminated."

AN INTELLIGENCE REPORT, dated March 3, said that "during conversation with one prospective demonstrator, source was advised that although the march is being organized as a peaceful demonstration, the group is encouraging civil disobedience such as laying in the street."

Patrick Diehl, a literature professor and the Livermore group's spokesman, said 2,474 arrests were made at the organization's seven demonstrations in 1983. He was concerned about the "destructive intrusion" of the Navy "into our affairs."

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'Sensible' Glenn talks in Boston

By Glenn Blackmon United Press International

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"I intend to be a president of the sensible center," Glenn said during a campaign appearance in Boston's downtown tourist center, Faneuil Hall. "It's time we set a reasonable, middle course in this country."

Glenn said he would not endorse Reagan's military buildup, but would not oppose every weapons system as some Democratic candidates have done.

The stop was intended to galvanize a suddenly staked campaign and coincided with a change in his staff and media direction.

The Ohio senator continued to criticize former Vice President Walter Mondale, his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, but not by name. He was critical of the special interest endorsements Mondale has received.

"I am tired of seeing presidential candidates kowtowing to the captains of industry or bowing before the barons of labor," Glenn said. "I intend to be president of all



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Reagan campaign gets set for Sunday announcement

By Iro R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's campaign for the Republican nomination for the White House is set for a Sunday announcement, telling GOP lawmakers Friday.

Reagan fed the congressmen breakfast at the executive mansion and then had a private talk with Republican mayors in mid-afternoon as he prepared to make formal the second-term candidacy that he has been broadly hinting at for months.

Sunday, GOP bigwigs will pour into Washington for a private reception at the White House and a party at a downtown hotel for 1,000 people capped by Reagan's prime-time television announcement at 10:55 p.m. EST.

Reagan's campaign committee bought half-a-million dollars worth of air time — five minutes — on the three main commercial networks.

The speech will be broadcast live except in the western time zones, where it will be delayed by three hours. The Cable News Network will carry it live in all time zones.

Although Reagan has teased reporters and others by refusing to state his decision in advance, White House aides have said flatly that the president will surprise no one and will announce his candidacy Sunday night.

Reagan told the House GOP members Friday morning he will do all he can to increase their numbers in the November election.

"There's no doubt that we're changing the course of American history, and we're doing it together," he said. "There's no better place to sit than the Oval Office to see how effective you all are in 1984, nothing matters more than increasing your numbers and I pledge to do all in my power to see that we do just that."

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U.S./World In Brief

Guatemalans grant coup
GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's military government quashed a coup plot by retired generals who hired an assassin in Miami to kill chief of state Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia in a bid to seize power, a top security official said Friday.

The top-ranking security official told United Press International the generals, who were forced to retire by a recently passed military law, met in mid-January in a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., hotel to plan the overthrow.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said they withdrew money from their Miami bank accounts to hire a killer and bribe top commanders of the armed forces to join the plot.

The official refused to name which of 10 generals and 25 colonels forcibly retired in December were instrumental in the plot.

He said an assassin was hired in Miami to kill Mejia. The generals believed they could take advantage of the chaos caused by the killing, which they believed would disrupt an already existing split between older and younger officers.

U.S. knew of combat

SAN SALVADOR — The U.S. Embassy knew of combat on the highway where an American woman was killed and could have informed her family if they had asked before traveling the route, a U.S. official said Friday.

Linda Louise Cangel, 23, a native of Culver City, Calif., was killed Thursday by gunfire from the hills along the Military Route highway, about 70 miles east of San Salvador, the U.S. Embassy said.

Arrangements were pending for transporting her body back to the United States, embassy spokesman Gregory Lagina said.

When guerrillas set up a roadblock as she did Thursday, they usually put riflemen in nearby hills to protect those on the road and to insure that all vehicles stop.

Reagan, Abe meet on trade

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe Friday that Washington and Tokyo must find a solution to the growing U.S. trade deficit with the Asian economic giant.

The president and the foreign minister agreed on the necessity for strenuous efforts to resolve current economic problems so as to move ahead to strengthen further the partnership between the United States and Japan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The United States had a trade deficit of \$21.7 billion in 1983 with Japan, its highest with any country.

We must work hard to resolve the problems of the past and to move the partnership into the future," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying.

Abe earlier met for nearly an hour with Secretary of State George Shultz and with Vice President Bush, who is coordinating the talks on greater access to Japanese markets, primarily telecommunications and agriculture.

Virus blasts schools

A flu virus concentrating on young people closed schools in several states Friday with absenteeism running as high as two-thirds in some classrooms, health officials said.

The outbreaks appear to be developing at the same time in widely separated areas, said Dr. Karl Kappus of the national Centers for Disease Control's influenza surveillance branch.

He said health officials expect the current outbreaks to spread in the next few weeks. "It hasn't peaked, apparently, in the states that have been most affected," he said.

Kappus said "the attack rate in some schools is up to two-thirds of the student body over a given time period."

The flu virus causing virtually all of the illness, said Kappus, was the A/H3N2 strain of influenza. Older people exposed to this virus in the 1940s and 1950s developed an immunity to it, he said.

100 mph. gusts in California

LOS ANGELES — Erratic winds rained red embers onto residential rooftops Friday, torching seven expensive homes and setting a patchwork of smaller blazes throughout a foothill neighborhood, fire officials said.

Other fires destroyed five homes, including three century-old houses, in San Bernardino County and charred about 1,200 acres of rural land in Orange County.

Hurricane force winds that caused three deaths and blew cars off highways Thursday abated in most Southern California, but isolated gusts of up to 100 mph were reported in some mountain canyons.

New England In Brief

Accidents halt traffic
BOSTON — Two accidents within 30 minutes and a half-mile of each other caused massive traffic tie-ups on the Southeast Expressway Thursday and injured four persons, including the drivers of a gasoline tanker and an empty school bus.

A section of the expressway, between Columbia Road and Neponset Circle, was closed from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 100 trailer trucks, unable to negotiate a turn onto the detour, were forced to pull over to the side of the expressway and wait until the roadway was cleared.

Traffic in the city is an awful mess," said Boston Police Capt. Brendan Walsh in the midst of the evening rush hour.

Nissebaum fights order

SPRINGFIELD — A farmer's wife who says smoking marijuana is part of her religion is fighting a court order that she undergo a urine test to prove she isn't using the substance.

Christine Nissebaum, 35, has asked the state Supreme Judicial Court to block Hampden Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty's Jan. 17 order she take the test to remain free on probation, officials said.

A Feb. 8 hearing has been scheduled before the Supreme Court justice, who could block the test, send the case to the full court or to a lower court, according to defense attorney Linda Thompson.

Obituaries

Cecilia L. Moore
COVENTRY — Mrs. Cecilia L. Moore, of 433 Hemlock Point Drive, died at her home Friday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be handled by the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester.

Sarah J. Monaghan
Manchester, formerly of Vernon Manor Health Care Center.

She was born in Ireland and had been a resident of the Manchester area most of her life. Until her retirement in 1976, she had been employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. for many years.

A graveside funeral will be held at 10 a.m. at the Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating.

There are no calling hours.

The New Kirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Cultist is jailed

KILLINGLY (UPI) — A religious cult leader, who refuses to shed shelter from the cold, was arrested in a park at dawn Friday following a psychiatric evaluation at a hospital in Putnam.

The arrest of J.C. Foster came one day after he and three of his followers underwent a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation at Day-Kimball Hospital and two days after their release from a three-month jail sentence for trespassing.

Dr. Judith Hughes, staff psychiatrist at Day-Kimball Hospital, said Foster and the two women "are not insane, and there is no mental disorder."

O'Neill eyes gas tax hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill indicated Friday he will propose a 3-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to pay for maintenance and repairs to the state's roads and bridges.

O'Neill wouldn't comment directly on published reports he will recommend the increase in the current 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline levy, but told reporters, "You're all doing very, very well in your own doing."

O'Neill has scheduled a news conference next week to announce his proposals for financing the initial year of a \$2.2-billion, 10-year plan for repairing and maintaining the state's roads, bridges and dams.

The governor will present his proposals to the Legislature for consideration in the regular session that begins Feb. 8.

Hospital gets AIDS calls

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — At least 25 alarmed people have telephoned Yale-New Haven Hospital because of a report this week that indicated the hospital examined four prostitutes with early symptoms linked to AIDS.

Dr. John Dwyer, the hospital's expert on AIDS, said while it can be spread from women to men and three men who patronized the prostitutes have early AIDS symptoms, there is far greater risk of transmission among male homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

One of four black prostitutes suspected of being an AIDS carrier was approached by two reporters for the Jackson Newspapers as she waited for her next assignment. She declined an interview. Another said she probably got the disease from using used hypodermic needles to satisfy her \$200-a-day heroin habit.

"I never use a dirty needle," the second prostitute told the reporters. "A lot of the girls do though. I don't even go into the shooting galleries," she said.

A white prostitute said she tried talking to the suspected AIDS carrier, described by a junior high school classmate as years ago being "the beautiful girl that every boy wanted to date."

Now her face is sunken, some of her teeth are missing, her once long, coal-black hair is cut short, and her pressed skirts and blouses have been replaced by wrinkled jeans, sneakers, and an old plaid coat.

"I tried to talk her into getting help, but she denies having it," the prostitute said. "She was definitely a beautiful girl. I guess it was the drugs and alcohol that turned her out."

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	11	dn 3/4
Acmat	12	dn 1/2
Aetna	36 1/2	up 3/4
CBT Corp.	28 1/2	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	20 1/2	up 1/2
Finast	11 1/4	up 1/2
First Bancorp	60	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	44 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	25 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	51 1/2	dn 1/4
Lydall Inc.	17 1/4	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	12	dn 1/2
SNET	30 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	31 1/4	dn 3/4
United Technologies	67 1/2	dn 1/4
New York gold	\$371.25	nc

Commission OK's highway bonds

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The State Bond Commission Friday authorized funds for a new expressway in central Connecticut and a link between two interstate highways in the Hartford area.

The bond commission, at its monthly meeting, also authorized funds for a host of other capital projects, including restoration of an historic house and renovation of the former library at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The commission without debate voted to authorize \$2.25 million in bond funds to pay the state's 15 percent share of construction costs of the first link of the Central Connecticut Expressway.

The initial link of highway would connect an existing piece of roadway known as the "Road to Nowhere" in New Britain with another part of East Hartford to Bolton North.

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The project is expected to be completed in 1986, Lazarek said, and will run from where I-84 ends now in East Hartford to the separate piece built earlier from another part of East Hartford to Bolton North.

The state Department of Transportation has received bids on the project, but progress is threatened by a lawsuit brought by an environmental group that wants to block the expressway.

Deputy DOT Commissioner William A. Lazarek said a judge was expected to rule by the end of next week on whether to dismiss the suit and was hopeful it would be dismissed.

The Central Connecticut Expressway, in the planning stages for several years, was designed as an alternative to the proposed Interstate 291 beltway around Hartford, which died under strong pressure from environmental and other groups.

The bond commission also authorized \$3.35 million for the state's 5 percent share of the cost of a highway link connecting two existing sections of Interstate 84 in East Hartford.

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Shelter crowded

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Sheltered into 12-bed dormitories with cartoon characters painted on stark, white concrete block walls.

The city said nearly all the 40 beds and few cribs have been filled since the shelter opened Nov. 1. One day this week, 42 children and 10 adults, including an 85-year-old man, were staying at the shelter.

There is room for 60 people if cots are used, and the state picks up nearly all the \$20-a-day charge per person that officials said it takes to break even. The maximum stay is five days, but officials have waived the rule.

BRIDGEPORT — A former Episcopal priest will become the 11th married priest in the United States and first in the Bridgeport Diocese to be ordained in the Roman Catholic Church.

Richard R. Cipolla of Fairfield, the father of two children and principal of St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School in New York City, will be ordained under special provisions outlined by Pope John Paul II.

Church officials said Cipolla would be assigned to specific duties shortly after his ordination, which was approved by the Vatican in December after lengthy oral and written examinations.

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Card of thanks

The Family of Joseph Grzyb wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement, in the loss of their beloved son and brother, Jeffrey. We are all grateful to the staff of the Lydall Woods Colonial Village for their caring and attentive service. The Grzyb Family

Connecticut In Brief

Special election slated
HARTFORD — A special election will be held in March to choose a successor to Rep. Yorke Allen Jr., R-New Canaan, who resigned from the House, the Governor's Office said Friday.

O'Neill ordered the special election in the 143rd Assembly District for March 13 to elect a successor to Allen, who resigned last week because of health reasons.

The winning candidate will serve the remainder of Allen's term, ending Jan. 9, 1985. Allen's resignation created the second legislative vacancy. The other is in the Senate.

Nurses reach accord

MILFORD — Milford Hospital and the union representing about 125 of its nurses reached a tentative three-year contract Friday, averting a threatened strike at the 150-bed community facility.

The settlement came about 6:30 p.m. and followed a frenzied final round of marathon negotiations that began Monday. Talks began in October and the nurses had been working without a contract and under terms of the old pact since Dec. 31.

William Roos, a hospital spokesman, did not disclose terms of the new agreement.

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Card of thanks

The Family of Joseph Grzyb wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement, in the loss of their beloved son and brother, Jeffrey. We are all grateful to the staff of the Lydall Woods Colonial Village for their caring and attentive service. The Grzyb Family

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FOCUS / People

Renate & Erica

A different kind of AFS story

By Susan Pleser Herald Reporter

Erica Gawlinski, 19 months, toddles over to her teenage friend, Renate Wolf, 18. Renate is sitting on the floor, her legs outstretched. The baby wiggles down close to the older girl, sits, and stretches out chubby legs in perfect imitation.

"Usually she wants to sit the same way I do," says Renate. "She tries to copy," says Erica's mother, 26-year-old Diane Gawlinski of 32 Nye St.

"C'ny," Erica says, and she once more toddles off.

Renate is not Erica's sister, nor is she a baby-sitter. The teenager is an American Field Service exchange student from Switzerland who is staying with Diane and Edward Gawlinski, 32. Renate and Erica, the Gawlinskis' only child, have become fast friends.

Most exchange students are placed in families that already have teenagers. Renate, in fact, is the first Manchester AFS student to be placed with a family without a teenager. It is highly unusual throughout the American Field Service program for students to be placed with young families.

RENATE HAS BEEN in Manchester since August. She is a senior at Manchester High School. She was not concerned about being placed in a home without other teenagers, and the Gawlinskis say they had no fears about substitute parenting an adolescent. The relationship has been working well.

"We don't feel like Renate's parents," says Mrs. Gawlinski. "She's very independent, very responsible. She doesn't need much direction."

"It's just like you were my big sister," says Renate. In fact, the Gawlinskis made a point of asking the girl not to call them mom and dad.

"It sounded stupid," says Renate with a grimace.

"I couldn't have an 18-year old daughter — yet," Mrs. Gawlinski adds with a laugh.

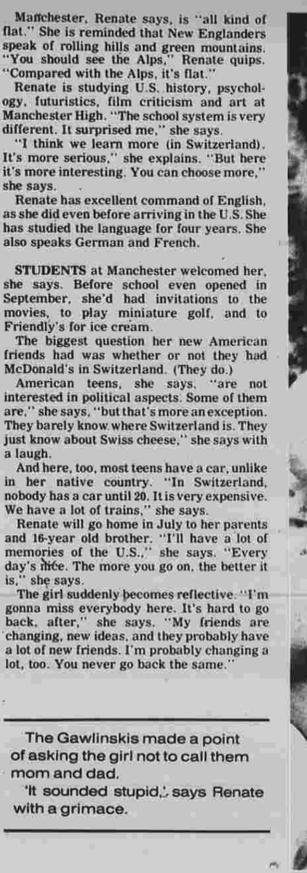
It is apparent that Erica is very attached to Renate. While Renate speaks to a visitor, the baby plays with her toys in the living room. But every few minutes Erica races over to Renate, falls into her lap, and envelops her in a bear hug. "Na, Na," the baby says, snuggling the older girl. "Na" is Erica's name for Renate.

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Saving earns her total stamp of approval

In the old days, I used to be one of those open-ended savers. Every week, like clockwork, that was it, I put away my little investment in the future.

In those days, I saved out of a feeling that it was prudent to save. Not just prudent, but wise, too. Wise and patriotic. Everybody saves. You'd have to be crazy not to save.

The trouble was I was never exactly sure what I was saving FOR.

Sure, I had vague ideas. A Zenith System 3 color TV danced around in my brain. So did a Bentwood rocker and a Texas Instruments home computer.

None of them stuck, however.

But in the last two weeks, it suddenly occurred to me.

I'm saving for a shower curtain.

Four and three-quarters books. That's all it takes. Two and three-quarter books more and I'm home free.

I will have a butterfly blue shower curtain. The Ideabook (that's the Green Stamp catalog) says it's a frosty vinyl. I'm not sure what frosty vinyl is, but I'm sure the shower curtain is much nicer than the one I own now. It will make everyone pay me large compliments. It will make everyone pay me large compliments. It will make everyone pay me large compliments.

And I'll say, modestly, of course, "Got it with stamp 1."

And then they will realize what a really perfect person I am.



Adele Angle
 Focus Editor

There was a time when he'd have traded them in for a handsome Redmon loom-woven picnic basket (five and a half books) or a Colonial 75-foot garden hose (seven and three-quarters books). No way today, he admits.

He's gotten into hoarding. He likes to take out all his books and just sort of look them all over. He's not sure he'll ever turn them in. He'd miss his books too much, he says. He wouldn't be able to look over the Ideabook anymore. What purpose would it serve? It'd be depressing knowing he was 32 books away from the Weber Barbecue Kettle Grill — instead of 24 books.

He worries that someone's going to break into his house. He thinks they may go after his Green Stamps.

ANYWAY, here are some little things I have noticed about saving Green Stamps. Lots of places in Manchester offer Green Stamps. In case you haven't noticed, some even offer them DOUBLE.

1. Why is it if you have the stamps in hand, you probably can't remember where you put the book?

2. Why is it if you have the book, then you probably can't remember where you put that big roll of stamps?

3. It's disgusting to lick Green Stamps in front of company.

4. Why is it everybody else always has more books of green stamps than you do? And, invariably, they are saving for things like food processors and Colonial foot stools. They need 400 books. You need 2. They won't give you any of theirs, however.

5. Green Stamps taste terrible. They taste even worse than postage stamps.

6. Why is it your car will never run out of gas just as you pass the place that offers double Green Stamps?

7. There are sadistic store clerks who like to put Green Stamps next to wet meat or ice cream.

8. It's a rule of the universe. If you're standing in a checkout line, you will always be two people behind the guy who turns around and says, to the person standing behind him, "Do you save stamps? Want mine?"

9. It's stupid to save Green Stamps for something you need — like a vacuum cleaner. Use them to buy little things you don't need. Like a Floral Mate bird wall grouping.

10. You know you're in trouble when you start eyeing people with 10 children, wondering how many books of Green Stamps they must fill a month.

P.S. If you don't save stamps, take them anyway. Then put them in the mail in care of me and this newspaper. They'll go to the Adele Angle Shower Curtain Fund. This is a good cause.

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Engagements



Susan E. McCabe and Rosaire J. Chamberland

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon of 199 Hebron Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E. McCabe, to Rosaire J. Chamberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Chamberland of Enfield.



Doreen Beth Gagnon

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon of 199 Hebron Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Beth Gagnon, to Theodore Michael Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of 822 Hopover Road, Bolton.

News for Senior Citizens

Tax counseling for elderly to begin

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeannette Cave Senior Center Director

The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Service, run by AARP and under the supervision of Joe Murphy, will begin Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and continue each weekday, except Thursdays, until April 16. No appointment is necessary, and all information will be held in strict confidence. If you need assistance with preparing your tax forms or just need some questions answered, do make use of this service.

Bob Vater, the new director of the Variety Show, would like to inform all those who auditioned that the next rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. The vocal soloists should bring the sheet music in with them.

THE SINGLES ROTATION POOL Tournament will be held Feb. 27. Those interested should sign up by Feb. 21.

We hoped all who came enjoyed "Melvis" and his all-stars. For your pleasure next week we will have Mary Dunphy, the very talented Belly Dancer. Mary has been with us in the past years and has provided the seniors with a program to remember.

OTHER PROGRAMS and activities are as follows: Jan. 30 - 9:30 a.m., sign up for Valentine's Day party at Willie's

on Feb. 14. In addition to a plush meal, you will have non-stop entertainment, including a band to dance by. The cost is \$14. Transportation is on your own.

Jan. 30 - 12:30 p.m., Legal Advocacy class continues. Feb. 1 - 9:30 a.m., oil painting and macramé classes begin.

Feb. 17 - 7 p.m., "Roots, Musically Speaking" will be held at the Hartford Insurance Group. Call the center for tickets.

Feb. 27 - 10 a.m., Ellen Davis, a hearing aid specialist, will present "Sound Facts about Hearing."

Feb. 29 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., hearing screening. Call the Health Department at 647-3173 for an appointment.

Our best wishes and warmest regards are extended to Mary Kelly and John Scheibing who are in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: salami and cheese on rye, soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, broccoli, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: hamburger on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: turkey chow mein, rice and noodles, egg roll, sherbet, beverage.

Friday: tuna salad on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Bensche, 4,540; Tom Regan, 4,390; Helen Bensche, 4,350; Doris Hunt, 3,560; Irene Walsh, 3,550; Nadine Malcom, 3,470; Barbara Conklin, 3,260.

BOWLING SCORES: Men: hi triple - Mike Piro, 210; hi triple - Peter Sedor, 260. Women: hi triple - Jeannette Piro, 200; hi triple - Edna Christenson, 497.

Congratulations go to the team of Harold Bantley and Frank Weib, our newly crowned 8-ball team champions. They defeated the team of Earl Everett and Jack Jaslowski.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., blood pressure screening. A thru M only: 9:30 a.m. coming class; crewel embroidery; 10 a.m., Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts class; 1:15 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. basketweaving class; quilting class; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. Mary Dunphy, "Art of Belly Dancing"; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:15 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PINOCLE SCORES: Mary Hill, 609; Grace Windsor, 520; Arnold Jensen, 589; Amelia Anastasio, 584; Lillian Lewis, 581; Annette Hillery, 589; Sol Cohen, 566; Mary Trombly, 551; Mabel Loomis, 520.

BRIDGE SCORES: Hans Elizabeth of England was said to be very partial to Irish whiskey. Almost certainly she acquired the taste from Sir Walter Raleigh. He once stopped in County Cork, on his way to Guyana, to receive, as he wrote, "a supreme present of a 32-gallon cask of the Earl of Cork's home distilled wine beatha."

Weddings



Mrs. Stephen P. Luby

Luby-Johnson

Jenifer Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Johnson of 25 John Drive, Vernon, and Stephen Patrick Luby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Luby of Omaha, Neb., were married Dec. 30 at Sacred Heart Parish in Vernon.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Armstrong of Edward Street, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester.

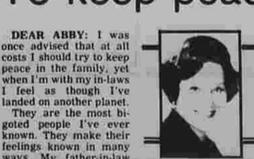
The Rev. Theodore Cassidy officiated. Mary-Ellen Baily was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Helen Johnson, Gayle Goss and Diane Cairns.

Timothy Luby was best man. Ushers were Joseph Luby, Timothy Lukarsky and Jeffrey Johnson.

The bride attended North Texas State University. The bridegroom graduated from Creighton University of Omaha and is attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas. The couple will make their home in Denton, Texas.

Advice

To keep peace, man won't speak his piece

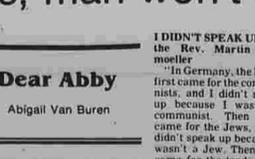


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Book industry fearful

Recall of Barbara Hutton biography could mean profit for author, peril for publishers

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK — The ill wind which caused the withdrawal from bookstores of a shockingly frank biography of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton may blow some good the author's way after all.

But it has left the publishing world nervous and more cautious of accuracy than it has been for some years.

On Dec. 1, Random House recalled 58,000 copies of C. David Heymann's "Poor Little Rich Girl," which it had distributed a month in advance of its announced publication date. It hoped that it would be a Christmas best seller.

The action touched off a seismic wave of dismay in the book publishing industry, already sensitive to long-playing rumors of slipshod fact checking and sloppy editing.

"Every time something like this happens, publishers become much more cautious, perhaps over-cautious," said Irwin Karp, counsel of the Authors League of America. "How long this caution takes to wear off is another question."

SINCE the book's withdrawal, Heymann has been threatened with a plagiarism suit by another Hutton biographer and criticized by readers for numerous errors in attributions, name spellings, and identifications.

On the bright side, he still has a chance of selling a corrected version of the book to another publisher, re-establishing a distribution arrangement with a major book club and making a small fortune on a movie version of the book.

Pulping of the \$17.95 book at a minimum expense to the publisher of \$200,000 would be an almost unprecedented action in avoidance of libel litigation, for which all publishers carry insurance. In this case, Heymann also was covered by insurance provided by Random House, an arrangement unheard of in publishing prior to 1981.

The only comparable withdrawal instances in recent publishing history have both involved biographies. In 1977 Random House recalled a biography of Broadway lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II and in 1979 Harcourt Brace recalled a biography of Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham. Both actions resulted from complaints about inaccuracies.

"It's a risk that's a part of the publishing business, especially when you deal with books about people, most especially about controversial people," observed Karp.

RANDOM HOUSE agreed to destroy all of the copies of the Hutton book it could get its hands on to forestall a libel suit threatened by an Edward A. Kantor, a Beverly Hills physician.

It ordered bookstores to return unsold copies to its Westminister, Md., warehouse, but the response was spotty and many stores continued to sell the book "like they were selling up-down stamps," according to an industry source.

Kantor's attorney, John Forbes of Los Angeles, obtained court summonses requiring two California book store chains, Crown and Hunters, and three New York chains, Barnes and Noble, Scribner, and B. Dalton, to answer a libel complaint based on continued sale of the book, asking for a minimum of \$10,000 in money damages and punitive damages of \$2 million from each defendant.

Dr. Kantor claimed the book erroneously identified him as prescribing excessive drugs for Miss Hutton in 1942, when Kantor actually was only 14, and six giving confidential medical information about Miss Hutton to a previous Hutton biographer. Kantor actually began treating Miss Hutton in 1969.

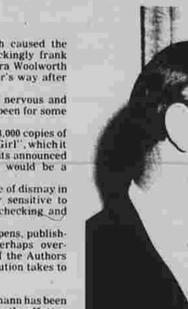
IN ADDITION, Kantor also denied that Heymann had interviewed him, although the author's interview acknowledgments in the book list the doctor's name.

Neither Kantor nor Heymann were personally available for comment, and even Kantor's attorney speaks through a press agent. Heymann switched attorneys a month into the controversy, shedding Barry Lee Cohen and retaining Eugene Gider.

"We are currently in the process of negotiating reversion of publishing rights to Mr. Heymann," Eugene Gider told UPI. "Then we'll be looking for a new publisher. We're working out terms with Random House that will be of advantage to both sides."

One of items to be negotiated is whether Heymann will have to return the publisher's advance on the book, said to be \$50,000.

Cohen, who initiated negotiations for Heymann with Random House, indicated to UPI at the time that there were several publishers interested in republish-



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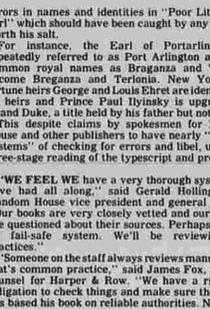
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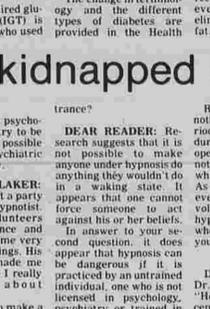
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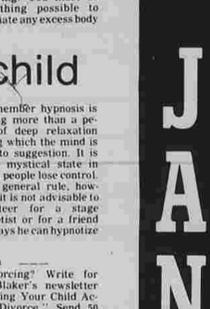
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S. hockey squad should wear bullseye

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team should wear a bullseye as its emblem. Unlike the 1980 Olympians, who surprised the world by capturing the gold medal, the Americans will enter the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, as a target.

They open on Feb. 7 against the Canadians in a game that could reflect a current feud over player eligibility. Two days later they face Czechoslovakia, which is undoubtedly seeking revenge for its 7-3 thrashing in 1980.

If the medal hopes are still alive at that point, the Americans then meet Austria and Norway before a rematch with Finland, against whom the gold medal was clinched in 1980.

And lurking in the other division are the Soviets, still seething over their epic loss at Lake Placid.

So the youngest U.S. Olympic hockey team ever assembled, coached by Lou Varro and led by the "Diaper Line" of Pat LaFontaine, Ed Olczyk and David A. Jensen, must sneak up on anyone this time. Don't underestimate this team. But don't expect another miracle, either.

"I think the general public will expect a gold medal," Varro has said. "The people that understand and know hockey will look at it differently. They'll evaluate the team based on its actual performance — not if we win a medal."

By the end of the tournament, U.S. hockey fans should be well acquainted with LaFontaine, who is expected to join the New York Islanders after the Games in their bid for a fifth straight Stanley Cup.

Perhaps the best all-around player ever produced in the U.S., the 18-year-old LaFontaine, who was born in St. Louis and grew up in Detroit, scored 79 points in his first 46 games and started in the six-game series over the Soviet Selects, won by the USA 3-2-1.

Olczyk, of Palo Alto, Calif., is a 17-year-old left wing and the youngest player on the team.



UPI photo

The U.S. hockey team went wild after winning the gold medal at the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid. Can it duplicate the feat in '84?

Jensen, 18, of Needham, Mass., plays right wing.

"Personally I like to call them the Cabbage Patch Line because we've adopted them as babies," said Varro. "They may be young, but they're mature and they can play."

Any hope for a gold medal repeat rests in goal, where Marc Behrend of the University of Wisconsin has taken a slight lead over Bob Mason of Minnesota-Duluth.

Other keys to the squad are Wisconsin defenseman Chris Chelios, the 1983 NCAA All-American of the Year, Yale defenseman forward Bob Brooker, and Harvard defenseman Mark Fusco.

No matter how well these untested players perform far away from home and under the pressure created by their predecessors, it may not be enough.

The Soviets, after all, reacted to the Cabbage Patch Line with "deep soul searching."

Anatoly Kostyrukov, head of the Soviet hockey federation, recalled the shortcomings of the 1980 squad and indicated better preparation this year.

"First of all, the fitness of the team was not up to par," he said. "Beyond that, we were not quite ready psychologically. After a thorough analysis, we drew up a plan of preparation for Sarajevo, and I think I can say that as of now our plan has been fulfilled pretty well."

Within three weeks, the Soviets and the rest of the Olympic squads will know if it is right.

NBA All-Star game minus Moses Malone

DENVER (UPI) — Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers will be missing from the 34th annual NBA All-Star Game Sunday, but there will be plenty of other outstanding players available for the contest that could provide the league with a \$400,000 windfall.

Malone, who drew a record \$27.77 million from the total \$2.5 million cast by fans in this year's selection process, sprained an ankle in Tuesday's game against the New York Knicks and will miss the All-Star Game.

Malone beat the previous individual record of 707,012 votes, received by Julius Erving in 1983. For this year's game, both Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson and 76er Erving beat last year's individual total.

Tickets for the game Sunday have been sold out for more than a week, and organizers say the event could gross at least \$400,000. After expenses — such as the \$7,000 of the Philadelphia 76ers will be missing from the 34th annual NBA All-Star Game Sunday, but there will be plenty of other outstanding players available for the contest that could provide the league with a \$400,000 windfall.

Heading the West team will be two Lakers, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson, a guard. Joining them on the starting five will be guard George Gervin of San Antonio and forwards Alex English of Denver and Adrian Dantley of Utah. The West team will be coached by Frank Layden of Utah.

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Oakland feels it will reclaim the Raiders

By William Murray
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — The name of the 1984 Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders would become just another asterisk in sports trivia books if the City of Oakland has its way.

The city has won the right from the state appeals court to another day in court with the Raiders over Oakland's eminent domain claims to the team's ownership.

And this time, armed with three victories in the state's upper court system, the city's attorneys believe they will come out a victor.

"The court (Superior Court in Monterey County) has taken its best shot at it," said David Self, the city's chief attorney in the case. "We feel very good about our chances now of getting a favorable court ruling."

On Dec. 29, the state Appeals Court ordered Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano to reconsider the city's eminent domain case.

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Sports in Brief

Pro wrestling here Feb. 12

Professional wrestling returns to Manchester on Friday, Feb. 12, at Manchester High School. The main event will feature Jimmy Superfly Snuka against the Masked Superstar. Tag team action will pit the Invaders against the Wild Samsons. The Iron Sheik, former World Wrestling Federation champion who lost his title last Monday to Hulk Hogan, will combat Tony Garea in another feature match. Also on the card are matches between Eddie Gilbert and Bob Bradley; and Chief Jay Strongbow against Paul Orndorf.

Kings fire Don Perry

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Kings Friday fired head coach Don Perry and announced a search is underway for his successor.

The Kings, mired in last place in the Smythe Division, said they expect to name a new head coach early next week.

In the interim, assistant coach Rogie Vachon will replace Perry.

Mets ink Dick Tidrow

NEW YORK — Relief pitcher Dick Tidrow has signed a contract with the New York Mets. It was announced Friday.

Ray signs for five years

PITTSBURGH — Second baseman Johnny Ray has signed a five-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a team spokesman said Friday.

Larouche, Nicholls fill in

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Centers Pierre Larouche of the New York Rangers and Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings were named replacements Friday for the NHL All-Star game to be played Tuesday at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Sims testifies against Argovitz

DETROIT — Star running back Billy Sims testified Friday there is no way he would let agent Dr. Jerry Argovitz negotiate a contract for him now.

Argovitz negotiated Sims' contract with the USFL Houston Gamblers, a team he owns part of, and collected a \$15,000 fee for doing so.

MHS tankers improve mark

Led by double winners Mel Siebold and Tracy O'Connell, Manchester High swam team Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool.

The Silk Tankers got to 4-1 with the victory. Siebold, a freshman, swept the 200- and 500-yard freestyles while O'Connell secured the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Alban Pallone won the 100-yard backstroke, and Will Scidone took the 100-yard breaststroke for the Indians. Doug Marshall, Mike Yarnott and Sean Gorman also picked up valuable points for Manchester.

Manchester swimming action Friday against Hall High in West Hartford at Cornerstone Pool & S.C. 30.

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HELP! Looking for ride to East Hartford Center, 6am, Monday - Friday, Call Bill, 643-1246 after 6pm.

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Part time clerical position in a local bank. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and banking. Call 647-9946.

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Knowledge of blueprint reading and P&ID specs required. Duties include some of the most challenging work in the industry. Call 647-9946.

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Local corporation now hiring for several positions. 3-5 evenings per week, weekends optional. Starting rate \$7.25. Ideal for someone working during the day and college students. Must be High School grad and have use of car. Call 721-0349, 4-7pm.

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Dependable woman to care for 6 month old girl. Your house or mine, Monday thru Friday. Call 646-7151 after 5pm.

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Apply in person to Manchester Home, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, 646-3520.

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Sweeping snow way
Florence Obuchowski (left), of 11 Lakewood Circle South, and Vincent Boggini, of 102 School St., sweep the dusting of snow that fell Sunday night for their sidewalks. More snow, possibly heavy at times, is expected tonight. The National Weather Service has issued a winter storm watch for New England tonight, with accumulations of up to 6 inches forecast before the storm endings Tuesday.



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Reagan willing to debate opponent

By Helen Thomas
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan, with a big smile some 10 hours after announcing his bid for a second term, promised today to debate his Democratic opponent during the fall campaign.
But Reagan declined to predict whether he would win re-election, maintaining he is too superstitious to do so.
Reporters and cameramen were allowed to watch Reagan walk over to the Oval Office from the executive mansion this morning, and they tossed a few questions at him.
Asked about the possibility of debating his Democratic opponent, Reagan said, "Yes." He added, "It's too early to say anything about the details or how it would work out, but yes I favor the idea."
About his chances of re-election, Reagan said, "You know me, I never say anything like that. I'm superstitious."
Answering charges of front-running Democratic candidate Walter Mondale that he has served "special interests, like the wealthy," Reagan said, "Our tax program is fair and square across the board."
"The actual facts and figures reveal that our tax program actually benefits more of the lower range than even the Kennedy tax cut back in the '60s," Reagan said.
"A higher percentage of his tax relief went to those in the top five brackets than is true of ours, a higher percentage went to big business than is true of ours," Reagan said.
Asked if the U.S. troops in Lebanon will be a campaign issue, the president said, "It depends on how long they're there, doesn't it?"
Reagan said "our work is not finished" in asking the American people for another four years in the White House.
"Vice President Bush and I would like to have your continued support and cooperation in completing what we began three years ago," Reagan said in a five-minute television announcement at 10:01 a.m. of Sunday night's television prime time.
"I am therefore announcing that I am a candidate and will seek re-election to the office I presently hold," the soon-to-be 73-year-old president said, ending months of thinly constructed suspense over his plans for 1984.
Reagan, wearing a dark blue suit, white shirt and red tie, read his statement from his desk in the Oval Office. His wife, Nancy, his daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, were in the room with him. Nancy Reagan said in a statement issued before the speech that the decision to run was mutual, and "I fully support him."
The 10:35 p.m. EST address on ABC, CBS and NBC cost \$400,000 and was paid for by "Reagan-Bush '84," the campaign committee that opened shop some weeks ago to plan the re-election campaign.
The formal announcement was sandwiched between a round of Republican rallies and celebrations in Washington. Before the speech, there was a reception for Reagan loyalists at the White House and after it a large party at a nearby hotel.

Investigators find high concentrations

DDT 'hot spots' endanger coastal ecology
By William H. Inman
United Press International
DALLAS — Elevated levels of fresh DDT, a potent insecticide banned 12 years ago, have surfaced in fish and wildlife in Texas, California and other Western states, and now threaten coastal breeding grounds, UPI has learned.
Investigators believe the pesticide is being smuggled from Mexico or draining from Mexican croplands.
"We keep finding DDT and DDE (a breakdown product) almost everywhere," said John Youngerman, chief of surveillance for California's water resource control board.
"I understand some clandestine visits have been made to that area (Mexican processing plants)," Youngerman said, "and we have documented numerous possible sources of infiltration."
In response to the findings, the National Audubon Society is urging a review of pesticide safety law.
"The reappearance of DDT and DDE, and these startling statistics on their residues," said Maureen Hinkle, policy analyst for the organization, "ought to prompt EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus to wonder how well EPA and the current law is working."
In California, data compiled last week show heavy contaminations in stickleback fish and mussels in the Salinas River estuaries, just south of San Francisco. Previously, DDT pollution was thought limited to southern California.
DDT has long been detected in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, but recent accumulations make contaminated fish potential "packets of poison," according to environmentalists, and endanger vital Laguna Madre breeding grounds. Wildlife officials in New Mexico and Arizona have also recently identified "hot spots" or DDT problem areas.
DDT (dichloro diphenyl trichloroethane) was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1972. It was linked to cancer in animals and residues were killing types of pelicans, falcons and the American bald eagle.
Medical studies now indicate DDT has accumulated in the fat tissues of nearly all Americans.
The new DDT findings, confirmed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, show a fresh infusion of DDT at some test sites.
"Nationally, DDT (environmental) residues are declining as we'd expect," said Charles Sanchez, USEW resource contamination specialist in Albuquerque, N.M. "But now we're finding these hot spots, places where contamination is either remaining stable from year to year, or actually increasing."
Recently, contamination in the Long Beach, Calif., area was traced to the nation's last DDT manufacturer, Montrose Chemical. Last May, the company was issued a mandatory "cleanup and abate" order.

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DDT Threatens Coastal Breeding Grounds
Map showing DDT hot spots in Texas, California, and Mexico. Locations include Delta Lake, Port Mansfield, Laguna Madre, Rio Grande, and South Padre Island. A sampling station is marked near the Rio Grande.

4 Marines wounded in new battle

By Hugh Pope
United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed Druze Muslim militiamen attacked the U.S. Marine base with rocket-propelled grenades today but the Americans beat back the assault with tank fire, mortars and machine guns. Four Marines were wounded in the fighting, which flared again in the afternoon.
One Lebanese soldier was killed and 10 civilians were wounded in the new clashes, the government press agency said.
Later the militiamen began hammering Marines on the eastern edge with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire, Brooks said.
Areas around the Marine base were hit by mortars, including the one that exploded outside the terminal building wounding four U.S. Marines immediately after being treated.
Maj. Dennis Brooks said two Marines were wounded in afternoon fighting at the U.S. base at Beirut airport were rushed by helicopter to the carrier USS Guam for emergency treatment. The other two suffered slight injuries in the morning fighting and returned to the new base after being treated.
One Lebanese soldier in Kfar Shimo, 5 miles southeast of Beirut, was killed when the Druze launched a mortar and rocket barrage on government units as well as the Marines.
The Lebanese army, using heavy artillery, joined the Marines in responding to the rebel fire, which spilled over into some Christian neighborhoods in Beirut including Ain Rummaneh and Hadath, a military source said.
Lebanese army units also came under fire at the Lebanese University campus adjacent to the Marine compound, Beirut radio reported. A report by right-wing Phalangist radio said Druze artillery was firing on Christian suburbs and the Lebanese army stronghold in Suuk el Gharb on the first mountain ridge east of Beirut.
The violence came as President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, went to Damascus, where he met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in a bid to end the fighting in Beirut.
But Damascus radio, reporting the Rumsfeld-Khaddam session, called on Arab nations to unite for the "fateful battle" against the U.S. and Israel.
Marines scrambled into their bunkers on a "Condition 1" high state of alert in mid-morning for an 80-minute battle with the Druze fighters to the south and east of the Marine compound, said Brooks. Fighting resumed in the afternoon, he said.
The Marines — members of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut — used M-60 tank fire, 60mm mortars, 30-caliber machine guns and M-16 rifles after

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