

BUSINESS

IRA pot could be sweetened with bigger contributions

(Editor's note: This is the final part of a six-part series on a major new tax law now being considered by a joint House-Senate conference.)

Under the new tax bill moving quietly but steadily to President Reagan's desk, the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) will become a bigger and better tax shelter than ever.

You, as taxpayers, will be able to make bigger IRA contributions. Some of you will be able to roll down bigger IRA deductions, others will be able to set up IRAs (or the first-time result: More money will go to your pocket, less to the Internal Revenue Service.)

Starting in 1984, the House bill would let you make additional contributions of up to \$1,750 over and above your regular \$2,000 IRA contribution. Although the extra \$1,750 is not deductible, it does grow tax-free. You don't pay tax on the earnings until you retire.

What happens if you withdraw funds before age 59 and a-half? You pay a penalty and tax on what you withdraw with this exception, reports Ed J. March, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall. You are not taxed on the amount you contributed on a non-deductible basis. This total is subject to neither tax nor penalty. But the earnings on non-deductible contributions must be withdrawn first.

The Senate, though, would allow you to make a bigger fully deductible contribution on behalf of a

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter



non-working spouse. While the maximum combined contribution in '84 is \$2,250, it jumps to \$2,750 in '85 with periodic increases after that. Beginning in 1991, you would be able to contribute and deduct \$4,000. That's a significant increase.

The Senate version would make it easier, too, for divorced individuals to count alimony payments as earned income for IRA purposes. How it works: A person receiving taxable alimony — but no earned income — could put \$2,000 of it into an IRA and get a \$2,000 deduction.

Effective date: starting in 1985 before this provision, a divorced person receiving alimony could make a deductible contribution only under very limited circumstances.

The Senate also changes the rules on the timing of IRA contributions. Starting with the 1984 tax year, you will have to make your IRA contribution by the April 15 tax return due date to get a deduction for that year. You no longer can extend your contribution deadline by getting a filing extension for your tax return. It's April 15 — period. But if you get an extension for your 1983 return, you can still make your contribution on or before Aug. 15, 1984, and deduct it on your 1983 return.

The House bill gives you more control over where your retirement-plan money is invested. You can pull out a big chunk of what's in your company's retirement-plan account, roll it over into an IRA within 60 days after receiving it and invest it as you prefer. And you don't have to retire to do this.

Before this, in general, you could only roll over into an IRA the lump-sum distribution you received at retirement.

NEW LAW EXCEPTION: Now, before retirement, you can elect to roll over most or all of your funds from a retirement plan or annuity into an IRA. And you can in a position to invest your IRA funds as you wish. There are special rules that come into play — tough, too.

1. You cannot roll over partial distributions into another plan or annuity.

2. The distribution must be at least half your account balance.

3. The distribution cannot be of a series of periodic payments.

4. Most important, the amount left in your plan account — the part you did not roll over — is not eligible for the special 10-year income averaging or capital-gain treatment that lump-sum distributions generally receive.

What's more, the present rule still applies to what is rolled over: no 10-year averaging or capital-gain treatment when the rolled-over amount is distributed by the IRA.

This is the end of my series of six columns on the massive blockbuster bill to move through the House-Senate conference before it becomes law. I will return with columns explaining the law when and as completed and signed — and how it affects you.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1.00 mailing charge to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Hartford bank plans opening in Rhode Island

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford National Bank Corp. has submitted an application to open a new bank in Providence to serve business and government in that state, bank officials say.

Hartford National said Wednesday it wants to organize the Rhode Island bank with starting capital of \$3 million. The new bank would not serve the consumer market, but might be expanded in the future, officials said.

Connecticut and Rhode Island allow certain interstate banking deals and Hartford National said the Rhode Island bank could open after July 1. Hartford National has set no date to begin operations.

Five Connecticut residents, all executives of Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, were listed as organizers of the National Bank of Rhode Island, as the new bank would be named. Connecticut National is the principal subsidiary of Hartford National.

Hartford National would own and control the new bank either directly or through a subsidiary. National Bank of Rhode Island would primarily serve businesses in the Providence area and offer industrial revenue funds.

"Through Connecticut National Bank, we have developed a consumer base in the Providence area," said Robert E. Newell, chairman of Hartford National, "and we believe by establishing a bank in Providence, we can expand and improve our service."

While we will draw on the expertise within Connecticut National Bank in setting up the National Bank of Rhode Island, we will be seeking to employ Rhode Island bankers with good lending skills," he said.

Hartford National has assets of \$5.3 billion and through Connecticut National has the state's largest branch network with 165 offices in all six of the state's major metropolitan markets.

Bank of Boston wins approval of R.I. merger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Shareholders of RIHT Financial Corp. have overwhelmingly approved a proposed merger of Rhode Island's second largest bank with Bank of Boston.

A RIHT Financial spokesman said Wednesday 78 percent of shareholders voted for the \$120 million takeover by New England's largest bank. The merger was opposed by 9.5 percent of stockholders, who would be paid \$59 per share in the deal, said spokesman Joseph Barrett.

The transaction still requires approval from state regulators and the Federal Reserve.

Interstate bank mergers will not be permitted in Rhode Island until July, when transactions will be allowed with institutions from other New England states with reciprocal legislation.

Court challenges to the so-called New England banking experiment, excluding banks located outside the region from the merger activity, could hold up the transaction. The regional restrictions have been upheld by the Federal Reserve.

RIHT Financial, which has 42 banking offices, became the focus of interest of several New England banks within the last year as the date for Rhode Island's interstate banking barriers to fall came closer.

Some institutions besides Bank of Boston, most notably the aggressive Connecticut Bank & Trust, had bought a significant amount of RIHT Financial stock and bid for its takeover.

Despite the interest, RIHT Financial is no jewel in the eyes of the Federal Reserve. The Boston investment firm of Moseley Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weedon rates it next to last among the 40 major New England bank holding companies when measured by return on average assets and return on average equity.

Dead last on the list of 40 is Colonial Bancorp of Waterbury, Conn., another Bank of Boston takeover. Bank of Boston Chairman William Brown recently defended the RIHT Financial move, saying it was still a good bank whose recent poor performance made it underpriced.

For every \$100 of assets, RIHT Financial earned 36 cents last year. By comparison, Bank of Boston earned 72 cents and Rhode Island's largest bank, Fleet Financial, made \$1.12 for every \$100 of assets.

Housing Starts



Stronger housing market

Housing starts rebounded over 19 percent in April after a record drop in March, keeping construction this year well above last year's pace, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income increased only 0.5 percent in April, the same as in March, but spending soared 1.1 percent, the Commerce Department said today.

The department's report showed that the fuel for economic expansion continues to be pumped into the economy.

Wages and salaries showed strong growth, gaining \$2.8 billion at an annual rate in April, the most since January.

But the end of the government's Payment-in-Kind subsidy program for farmers cut \$15.6 billion from farm income and robbed the overall total of some strength.

Since the program was phased out with large payments earlier in the year, it made the figures on otherwise normal income look far weaker both in March, when income dropped at a \$3 billion rate, and April, the department said.

Personal income, before income taxes, increased at an annual rate of \$14 billion to \$297 trillion after seasonal adjustment — \$12.540 for every American.

The April increase in income was the largest since January's 1.6 percent surge, which had helped drive the nation's broadest economic indicator, the gross national product, to an 8.3 percent annual growth rate.

Many forecasters, faced with unexpected strength in a number of indicators, now think the second quarter is shaping up to sustain a growth rate between 4.5 percent and 5 percent.

Disposable income, after income taxes and roughly equivalent to take-home pay, rose 0.4 percent, about the same as the 0.5 percent increase in March. The nation's disposable income, running at a \$2.29 trillion annual rate in April, would amount to \$10,720 a year for every man, woman and child, the department said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is divided on how seriously a rise in world interest rates would undermine the ability of Third World nations to meet their debt payments.

The issue is important because U.S. economic policy has a lot to do with determining world interest rates. The dispute also bears on widely discussed proposals for "capping" interest payments on loans to developing countries.

A Treasury Department official, who briefed reporters, said some of the condition his name not be used, said a 1 percent, 2 percent or even 3 percent rise in world interest rates would not create an "unsustainable" financial situation for the major debt countries, at least not for most of them.

Martin Feldstein, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, argued in a May 10 speech. "While a further rise of 1 percentage point in the prime rate might be absorbed by the private debtors nations with some difficulty and extra hardship, a rise of 2 percentage points or more might make current financial arrangements unsustainable."

Feldstein suggested reducing this risk through a system by which interest rates rise, but commercial banks automatically would increase their lending to enable debtor nations to meet the higher interest payments. The new lending would be added to the amount of the outstanding loan.

Other proposals in which out-of-pocket payments of debtor countries would be "some" would be "capped" and any higher interest would be added to the outstanding loan have been widely discussed among bankers and officials.

Treasury officials say this would be a matter between banks and borrowing nations and they see no reason to go beyond the past U.S. position on the debt problem.

The Treasury Department is not too worried about the interest risk because it believes rising rates would be accompanied by faster economic growth among industrial nations.

Consumer spending takes off

By Denis G. Gullino
United Press International

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Historical society sticks with its current bylaws

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Cool tonight; Warm Saturday — See page 2

Mondale concentrates on winning delegates

... page 4

Men and women don't see alike

... page 11

Iraq hits more ships near Iran

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes today pounded two large vessels close to the Iranian coast, setting them ablaze with "direct and effective hits," an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The vessels were the fourth and fifth reportedly attacked this week in the Persian Gulf, where the 3½-year Iran-Iraq war has caused a severe threat to oil tankers. The earlier attacks this week were blamed on Iran.

An Iraqi communiqué issued in Baghdad and carried by the state-run Iraqi news agency did not identify the ships attacked today beyond saying that they were "large naval targets."

Iranian fighter planes at dawn today attacked two large naval targets south of Kharg Island close to the Iranian coast.

"The planes scored direct and effective hits, and the targets were seen ablaze. The Iraqi planes returned to their bases safely," the communiqué said.

"The strike further confirms the ability of the Iraqi armed forces to continue its siege of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Gulf," the communiqué said. Kharg Island is Iran's main oil terminal.

The growing threat to shipping in the region prompted Japanese and Norwegian shippers to join the Mobil Oil Co. in warning their tankers to stay out of the Gulf, sources of 20 percent of the West oil supplies.

In London, British Petroleum and Royal Dutch-Shell said they have been chartering ships willing to enter the war zone but are not employing their own tankers.

The new attacks by Iraq, blamed for at least two such raids in recent weeks, came at the end of a week that saw the threat to shipping in the Gulf escalate. American officials said U.S.-built F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers of the Iranian air force this week attacked two Kuwaiti and one Saudi oil tankers.

The latest attack blamed on Iraq occurred Wednesday with rockets fired at the Saudi tanker Yamfu Fride, setting it ablaze. Iran, however, blamed Iraq for that strike.

Iraq seeks to discourage countries outside the Gulf from buying Iranian oil and helping pay for the Iranian war effort.

Iran's air strikes appear to have been aimed at countries which give Iraq extensive financial support.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated Thursday that the United States was committed to protecting freedom of navigation in the Gulf and to keeping open the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Gulf.

However, Speakes said there has been no specific offer by the United States or a request for direct U.S. military support.

The Gulf Cooperation Council, made up of six pro-Western Arab oil states in the region, issued a statement Thursday denouncing "Iranian aggressions." At a foreign ministers' meeting, the six nations also agreed to take up the matter with the United Nations Security Council.

Kuwait, one of the six, warned that Iran's attacks "will give the superpowers the pretext they need to intervene in the region."

Olympic talks aim to contain boycott

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Olympic officials met today with Soviet and U.S. delegations in a bid to contain the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Games since Moscow appears unlikely to reverse its decision to pull out, U.S. and Olympic officials said.

"I don't see any change in the situation (of the Soviet boycott)," said Don Miller, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We've got to sit down and talk about the future of the Olympic Games."

International Olympic Committee officials said they fear the Soviet boycott will spread to countries outside the communist world. They are trying to persuade Soviet officials to press Third World countries to join the boycott.

Poland became the 10th country Thursday to announce it would not send its athletes to the Games that are scheduled to start July 28. Moscow announced May 8 it would boycott Los Angeles, citing fears of inadequate security for communist athletes. The Soviets also charged the Reagan administration with supporting plots by various groups to kidnap Soviet athletes and force them to defect.

Kennedy said crowding in fourth-grade classes at Bowers School had prompted requests from parents for additional staff.

In addition, he proposed increasing the part-time position of the Martin School principal from two to three days per week. But critics at the meeting charged that even more administrative time is needed at Martin, the smallest school in town.

Richard Jensen, head of the PTA Council's finance committee, told school board members and an audience of about a dozen that Martin needs to employ a full-time principal. A woman in the audience said a teachers' petition calling for a full-time administrator

Profits climb; GNP revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. corporate profits climbed another 3.9 percent in the first quarter and revised figures showed an 8.8 increase in the gross national product for the same January through March period, the Commerce Department announced today.

The strong improvement in the GNP, which measures the nation's output of goods and services, was the best since the second quarter of 1983.

The profits' jump — after taxes — followed a 0.8 percent setback in the fourth quarter.

Profits climbed 13.5 percent during all of last year, providing a cushion of cash that kept corporate borrowing at a record low level.

But the profits slowdown late last year, at a time when business began to rebuild inventories, dramatically increased the competition for credit and is being blamed for much of the current higher interest rates.

The revision in overall economic growth for the first quarter added 0.5 of a percentage point to the previous reading of 8.3 percent, providing even more luster to one of the strongest periods since the last recession ended.

Last year's fourth quarter produced a GNP growth rate of 5 percent, a healthy rate but still the slowest of the last four quarters.

Economists generally consider sustained 4 percent growth of GNP necessary to lower the unemployment rate.

The strongest quarter of the recovery

was the April-June period of last year when the growth of the gross national product soared at a 9.7 percent annual rate. All GNP figures are adjusted to exclude the effects of inflation.

It was during that turnaround period that profits climbed 17.6 percent.

After tax profits in the first quarter were running at an annual rate of \$14.5 billion, \$5.6 billion more than in last year's fourth quarter.

Profits for all last year totaled \$130.6 billion, the department said.

The GNP figures showed massive business spending on inventories in the first quarter, as business regained the confidence to look forward to continued strong sales.

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Fire destroys Pillowtex warehouse

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

A two-alarm fire destroyed a Pillowtex Corp. warehouse on Regent Street Thursday night. Eighty Utilities District fire officials say the origin of the fire is suspicious.

At its height, the blaze was visible as far as a mile away. Eight District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said the firefighters' main concern was to keep the flames from reaching the main plant, which is less than 10 feet from the wooden frame warehouse. The part of the plant closest to the warehouse sustained only light smoke damage.

O'Marra said.

The fire was declared under control about a half hour after it was reported at 10:06 p.m. The warehouse is only about a block west of the main Eighth District firehouse on North Main St., but O'Marra said that flames were shooting through the roof when the first firefighters arrived on the scene.

Two Eighth District firefighters overcome by smoke were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, O'Marra said. Another twisted his ankle while helping to fight the blaze.

A company official said this morning that the warehouse was old and of no great importance to the plant's operation. It was used to store cardboard, said the company official, Manchester branch manager W. Gilbert Dak.

Pillowtex manufactures pillows and comforters. The cardboard was used for boxes, Dak said.

The Eighth District Fire Department called in engines from Bolton, Vernon and South Windsor to help douse the flames. Firefighters remained on the scene for four hours. The blaze apparently started near the ground on the north side of the 25-by-40-foot wooden frame structure, spreading south and upward, O'Marra said.

Dak said he has no damage estimate yet, but added that it is \$2.29 trillion annual rate in April, would amount to \$10,720 a year for every man, woman and child, the department said.

In the fire's initial investigation, Eighth District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard and the Manchester Police Department's detective division.

The rural towns' fire departments were called to the scene for their large engine tanks, which store upwards of 1,000 gallons of water, O'Marra said. Eighth District engines tied up the five nearest hydrants in the area: on Kennedy and Howard streets, the corner of Westbury and Regent streets, the corner of Regent and Hilliard streets and the corner of Chapel and Main street. Firefighters laid 3,900 feet of hose to get water and used another 1,300 feet of hose to attack the blaze.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was on standby at the Eighth District station in case of other calls. They were not summoned to the fire because none of the town-owned engines holds more than 750 gallons of water, O'Marra said.

Residents who live next door to Pillowtex said this morning they noticed nothing suspicious before the fire broke out.

The Eighth District used all four engines and its aerial truck at the fire. Towns called for mutual aid brought the number of fire trucks to 10, O'Marra said. He said 72 of the Eighth District's 107 firefighters were at the scene.



Fire destroys Pillowtex warehouse

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Terrorism: the bloody savagery reaches new depths

By H.D. Quigg
United Press International

NEW YORK — It was the bloodiest year in international terrorism. Staying in the headlines worldwide is harder when the public becomes increasingly numb as terrorism becomes ever more common.

Greater violence is called for. International terrorists have become more adept, can build bigger bombs. Hardened men have replaced older cadres of self-styled idealists who debated action against selected individuals.

It is theater terribly real. Publicity and promotion by horror. Terrorists want a lot of people watching. Staying in the headlines worldwide is harder when the public becomes increasingly numb as terrorism becomes ever more common.

Greater violence is called for. International terrorists have become more adept, can build bigger bombs. Hardened men have replaced older cadres of self-styled idealists who debated action against selected individuals.

It takes a historian's long view to gauge whether international terrorism has swept like a firestorm across parts of the earth. If so, our era stands a chance of entering history as the Time of Terrorism.

At the beginning of the 1970s, Jenkins said, "80 percent of international terrorist operations were directed against things, 20 percent against people. By the 1980s, approximately half of all attacks were directed against people."

These attacks have taken various forms. The method addressed by this notice is the use of bombs-explosive devices. It is not the intention to hurt any innocent civilians and workers and it has been our procedure, when applicable, to give sufficient warning.

Peopletalk

Keach cocaine trial

A London magistrate wants Stacey Keach and his secretary in court next April to face charges of attempting to smuggle \$7,000 worth of cocaine into Britain in a can of shaving cream.



Stacey Keach

Grandmother wins jackpot

A Stamford grandmother Thursday won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show.

Mrs. Conetta, who has three children, said she plans to use the money to help her five grandchildren. They "deserve it," she said.

It ain't much but it's home

When business takes Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi to New York, he hangs his hat in a duplex that House and Garden magazines say is the size of 16 conventional apartments.

The ultimate in dedication

Charlotte Dana can teach us all a lesson in dedication. She was an emergency medical technician and police officer in the Boston suburb of Milton last March when a policeman, shot dead, was brought in.

A-dressing the issue

Three men in St. Louis, one of them a female impersonator, are asking a federal judge to declare unconstitutional a city ordinance that bans them from dressing as women.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny then variable cloudiness in the afternoon. A chance of rain toward evening over Cape Cod. Highs mostly in the 60s. Tonight: clearing early. Lows 40 to 50. Saturday: sunny, variable cloudiness west. Highs in the 60s. Cape Cod to 70s.

Sunny and warm today

Today will see sunny skies, then variable cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs 70-75. It will be clearing early tonight, lows 40 to 50. Saturday will see sunshine and highs near the 80's.

Long Island Sound

Winds will become variable to locally onshore at 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and less than 10 knots tonight. Winds will be southwest 10 to 15 knots.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Clear Tuesday.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered across the southern Plains into the middle Mississippi Valley and a few showers will fall on the lower Great Lakes region.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Thursday.

Today in history

On May 18, 1933, Congress passed the Tennessee Valley Act, creating the Tennessee Valley Authority for the purpose of flood control and rural electrification.



Sunny and warm today

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the upper Mississippi Valley through the central Plains into the southern Rockies.

Satellite view



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the upper Mississippi Valley through the central Plains into the southern Rockies.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, showers or thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the north Pacific coast, the lower Plains and sections of the mid Mississippi Valley.

Scholar athletes named

COVENTRY — Kristin Joy and Stephen Lewis, two seniors at Coventry High School, were the recipients of the newly created Connecticut High School Scholar Athlete Award.

Polansky named chairman

COVENTRY — Harvey B. Polansky, assistant principal at Coventry High School, has been named chairman of the steering committee that will direct the school's self-study and evaluation by the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

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Connecticut daily

Thursday: 200
Play Four: 7922
Rainbow Jackpot: T - 819 - Red

For the Record

Joseph Swenson, Sr., rather than Joseph Swenson, Jr., was named Monday by the Republicans to the committee studying the Community Development Block Grant issue.



Shown inspecting the latest planting of the Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce are Dr. Douglas H. Smith, the program's chairman, and Mrs. Elaine Sweet, representing a group of donors in memory of her husband, George Sweet.

Tree planted to honor Sweet

Elaine Sweet, representing a group of donors in memory of her husband, George Sweet, recently attended the latest planting in the Memorial Tree Program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The tree was planted on East Center Street. Recent plantings, done by Grantland Nursery, have included flowering crabapple and flowering cherry trees on Hart-

ford Road, Manchester, CT 06040. All trees lost to drought will be replaced with town funds as soon as possible, he said.

The tree program has been going on for 19 years. It was launched by former chamber Beautification Committee Chairman Dr. Charles Jacobson.

Area Towns In Brief

Sail race set Sunday

BOLTON — The 16th annual Bolton Lake Sailing Club regatta is scheduled for Sunday on Bolton Lake at Indian Neck Park.

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Historical group decides to stick with current rules

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

After three hours of polite debate Thursday night, the Manchester Historical Society resolved an internal power struggle by voting to keep things as they are.

Neither of two sets of proposed controversial bylaws got the two-thirds vote required for passage — though one set, which would have given the society's executive council added clout, missed passing by only two votes.

The society president and vice-president both set aside their threats of resigning after the other set of bylaws — which they opposed and which would have concentrated power in the hands of regular members — were defeated by its voters.

"I was very pleasantly surprised," historical society resident Edward R. Kloehn said after the meeting. He said he would run again for president in the fall. He said he remained confident that the bylaws he supports — the ones enlarging the executive council powers — would eventually be passed.

"It was a battle well-fought," Kloehn said as he stepped from the podium. He said he was disappointed that the society's executive council powers — which would have given the society's executive council added clout, missed passing by only two votes.

Shepherd and a number of others backed the second set of proposed rules, which were drawn up by a special committee after the society tabled the executive council's version in March. That second set would have forced the executive council to seek permission from regular society members before taking almost any type of action.

Representatives of both factions spoke at length Thursday, trading through the newest proposals point by point and offering amendments. A crowd of more than 70, many of them the society's older members, sat through the two-hour debate.

Several minutes into the meeting, historical society member Kimberly Cheney moved to vote on the rules question everyone seemed anxious to resolve. His motion was defeated at that point, though others started to complain an hour later that speakers were ducking the issue.

"It seems to me that so far we've been avoiding the main question," said William Buckley, who urged support of the newest proposed bylaws.

Buckley said control of society finances and the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road were the important issues in the dispute, and that members should not be forced to "take orders" concerning them from the executive council.

No council, "even if it is made up of saints and wise men," should be allowed to embark on ventures like the Cheney Homestead without first consulting the members, Buckley charged.

But society president Kloehn insisted that "the bylaws are not the issue. I think there is massive distrust within the society."

Like Dr. John F. Sutherland, who spoke before him, Kloehn claimed the dispute was based on "turning over the reins to a new generation." He was referring to the 12-member executive council, which includes a number of the society's younger members.

Sutherland, a former historical society president who is a history professor at Manchester Community College, went on to blame the council for not being more assertive when he was in office five years ago.

Sutherland said one of his successors, John Harrison, "showed the kind of leadership I should have shown and set wheels rolling by recruiting 'enthusiastic people who were willing to work.'"

But Sutherland claimed that when things started getting done when the society's leaders sought a new roof and furnace, and a campaign to found a museum was started — he started getting "distressed, angry, telephone calls from society members who made accusations of wrongdoing."

Such mistrust led to the set of bylaws proposed by the five-member committee appointed after the executive council proposal was tabled, according to Sutherland. He called those bylaws an "unwise system of government" that would promote hostility and split authority, three ways.

Those who backed the rules drawn up by the committee — the set that would concentrate power among the membership — denied any mistrust would result. "If they (the executive council) had the kind of authority they can win from their members, they can go ahead and do most anything they want," Sutherland said.

Dr. Charles Jacobson, a society member who was among the founders of the Lutz Children's Museum, said that the executive council's jumping the gun on its task of hiring a director for its own yet-to-be museum in the Cheney House which used to be the Lutz residence.

He suggested that the council may be trying to dump its own responsibilities on a paid director, Kloehn and others say the position must be filled, though they claim both the existing bylaws and the "cumbersome, unworkable" bylaws drawn up by the committee would make such a hiring impossible.

"At that point, Kimberly Cheney interrupted the proceedings with impudence. 'Who are we going to run with, you or somebody else?'" he asked. When Kloehn refused to predict the outcome of the vote, Cheney moved to adjourn.

Votes to reject both sets of bylaws quickly followed, after some disputes over procedure. Left in place were the existing bylaws, last revised in 1975.

The move to adjourn was enthusiastically endorsed by all, and, seconds later, the room was abuzz with talk.

Manchester In Brief

Short blackout hits downtown

About 120 residences and businesses on a portion of Main Street, Bassett Street and Spruce Street were without power for about two hours this morning.

Young gets more work

Robert Young, manager of the town water and sewerage treatment plants, will have expanded duties when water and sewerage administrator Francis Jodanis leaves his position June 2.

School board OKs trips

Overnight field trips for sixth grade students at Verplanck School, Kevins Street School, High Land Park School and Bowlers School were approved by the Board of Education when it met early this week.

Crash victim still serious

A Tolland man remained in serious condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital this morning, undergoing treatment for injuries he suffered in a five-car accident Tuesday that left him burned over much of his body.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 2:19 a.m. — medical call, 90 Starweather St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 2:45 a.m. — medical call, 22 Locust St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:35 a.m. — service call, 38 Main St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 12:34 p.m. — medical call, 1041 Main St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 1:15 p.m. — brush fire, 41 Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 2:47 p.m. — medical call, 154S Main St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 6:07 p.m. — garage fire, 128 High St. (Town).

Thursday, 6:43 p.m. — medical call, 244 Jefferson St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 6:59 p.m. — medical call, 24 Golway St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:04 p.m. — medical call, 74 School St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 10:06 p.m. — warehouse fire, Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent St. (Eighth District, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor).

Thursday, 10:16 p.m. — mutual aid to Eighth District firehouse (Town).

Friday, 2:40 a.m. — mattress fire, 350 E. Middle Temple (Town).

Friday, 7:30 a.m. — overhaul at Pillowtex warehouse, 49 Regent St. (Eighth District).

Friday, 7:30 a.m. — medical call, 20 Village St. (Paramedics).

MHS renovations near completion

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Nine months after the \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School was supposed to be complete, workers are still finishing up the job.

But Paul F. Phillips, chairman of the town building committee, says he's not at all upset. "What's being done now is being done right, and not being rushed," he said earlier this week.

"Had we wanted to keep it on schedule, we would have had to empty a lot of classrooms," Phillips said. "We haven't lost a single day of schoolwork."

He estimated that more than 99 percent of the major refurbishing job is complete, and that the rest will be completed by June 1. About \$200,000 worth of "change orders" — changes in the original contract, covered by a built-in contingency fund — have been made, he said.

Installing some floor tile, welding work, "painting odds and ends all over the place," replacing a few ceiling tiles, and installing some hardware still remains to be done, according to project coordinator Neil Lawrence.

"Painting, or double-checking the work which the contractor has done and referring any complaints back for further work, is underway. Custom Concepts of Simsbury is the firm doing the job."

"They're on their wind-down cycle," Lawrence said. "We probably would have liked a little better timetable," he added. "But we've said this on Day 1. We'd rather have you work a little longer to do a better job."

Lawrence denied allegations of safety hazards stemming from the ongoing work, made this week by a caller who claimed she was an MHS senior. The caller complained that light fixtures throughout the school were in danger of toppling, and that gas had been allowed to leak.

MHS Superintendent Jacob Ludes said a single light fixture in the guidance office had fallen, and that others throughout the school were being checked. A gas main which was bled caused a gassy odor in one part of the school, he said.

Manchester In Brief

Short blackout hits downtown

About 120 residences and businesses on a portion of Main Street, Bassett Street and Spruce Street were without power for about two hours this morning.

The power failure lasted from 4:50 a.m. to 6:55 a.m., when employees of Northeast Utilities, unable to pinpoint the cause immediately, switched the customers to another circuit.

Among those affected were the Manchester Herald and Gramp's Corner Store at Main and Myrtle streets. Many of the business places involved had not yet opened for the day.

Young gets more work

Robert Young, manager of the town water and sewerage treatment plants, will have expanded duties when water and sewerage administrator Francis Jodanis leaves his position June 2.

Young said that while he has been asked to take on more duties, he has not been asked to take on more duties. He said he would like to see Jodanis until a replacement for Jodanis can be hired.

Young said he will be one of four people who will report to Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who is also superintendent of the Sewer and Water departments.

The other three are concerned with duties in the collection of sewage, the distribution of water, and the purely administrative aspects of the department's work.

Young said his added duties will include laboratory operations and administering the forestry program.

School board OKs trips

Overnight field trips for sixth grade students at Verplanck School, Kevins Street School, High Land Park School and Bowlers School were approved by the Board of Education when it met early this week.

The board also approved a leave of absence for Matthew F. Schofield of Hingham Junior High School. In addition, board members OK'd the appointment of Dennis Jenkins of Westport to be an industrial arts teacher at the Regional Occupational Training Center and the appointment of Miss Marcia E. Fanaras to a part-time art teacher at Manchester High School for the rest of this school year.

Crash victim still serious

A Tolland man remained in serious condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital this morning, undergoing treatment for injuries he suffered in a five-car accident Tuesday that left him burned over much of his body.

Another crash victim, Judson S. Isch, 44, of Ellington, was released Thursday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for several days for head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

The Tolland man, Thomas H. Groody, 40, was transferred Wednesday to Yale-New Haven Hospital. His condition Thursday deteriorated from serious to critical, but has since been upgraded to the hospital's good.

The accident, which occurred late Tuesday morning, is still under investigation. The five-car crash reaction began when Corvett Groody was driving parallel onto Interstate 86 from exit 83 and was rear-ended by a commercial bus, state police have said. Police have lodged no charges against anyone involved, they said today.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan checkup

WASHINGTON — President Reagan goes to Bethesda Naval Hospital today for a physical examination as a prelude to a vigorous reelection campaign. The 73-year-old president had his last medical checkup in October 1982. Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, says he is in good health. He said he expected the status of Reagan's health to be brought up in the campaign.

Leadfree gas recommended

ATLANTA — Officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control say even low concentrations of lead can harm the brains and bodies of young children, and they have called for the immediate removal of lead from all gasoline.

The statement was contained in a report prepared for the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Advisory Committee, which is meeting to update guidelines based on new research data, said Dr. Vernon Hoek, director of the CDC Center for Environmental Health.

Officials said as many as 675,000 children had excessive concentrations of lead in their bloodstreams and the high levels were especially common among poor black children.

The draft statement said 85 percent of the 100,000 tons of lead particles released into the air each year comes from auto emissions. Studies conducted in California and New Jersey showed children living within 100 feet of major roadways had higher blood lead levels than those living at greater distances.

Unknown serviceman

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Eleven years after the last U.S. troops left Vietnam, the remains of an American war hero have been designated the "Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam" and sent on the final journey to Arlington National Cemetery.

With the passage of time, historians are increasingly noting the enormity of the sacrifices of the men who fought in the Vietnam War, said Adm. SR. Foley Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, at the designation ceremony Thursday.

In a solemn, 30-minute ceremony, the flag-draped casket bearing the remains of the serviceman was placed aboard the rigate USS Breston for the first leg of the trip that will end at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Marine Sgt. Maj. Allan J. Kellogg Jr. of Bethel, Conn., holder of the Medal of Honor from the Vietnam War, officially designated the remains as several hundred military dignitaries, Vietnam veterans and families of others killed or missing in Southeast Asia looked on.

Texas facing drought

Flooded mountain states in the West took advantage of cooler weather today to fill thousands more sandbags for trouble ahead and south Texas is bracing for a hurricane's worth of rain to break a more than 100-day-old drought.

Thunderstorms that dumped 1 to 1 inch of rain Thursday night did little to help. It was not enough moisture to break a drought that has gripped an area from Austin, Texas, to the Mexican border for more than 100 days.

Several Texas officials attending a hurricane awareness program in Corpus Christi Thursday said they expect a production conditions were right for an increase in tropical storm activity.

Cabinet to resign

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos today ordered his 28-member Cabinet to resign in apparent response to major losses suffered by his ruling party in National Assembly elections.

A presidential statement said Marcos gave Cabinet members until June 30 to submit their resignations, but already two have resigned, including Marcos' top aide, who was named to replace Marcos on Monday's polls for the 200-member legislature.

It is the second major move in two days for Marcos, who seemed spurred by the opposition's strong showing in the parliamentary elections.

Discrimination charges

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A black Muslim convicted of being absent without leave from the Marine Corps because he refused to serve in Beirut was named as a victim of religious discrimination and will fight until he receives justice.

Cpl. Alfred Griffin, 22, Chicago, was convicted Thursday of being absent without leave and missing an Oct. 18, 1983, troop movement.

"I feel if I had not been a Muslim I would have been treated differently," Griffin said. "I am not going to just protest, I am going to fast until I am released — until I receive justice. That is what I was promised when I entered that courtroom."

Griffin was sentenced to four months confinement, demoted to private, given a bad conduct discharge and said he must forfeit two-thirds of his pay for six months. Griffin could have received a six-month jail term.

Griffin, who also was defended by civil rights attorney William Kunstler, testified Wednesday he did not ship out with his unit — which fought in Grenada before going to Beirut — because he did not want to see his children and his mother. The Korean peninsula, 35,000 men from taking the life of a fellow believer.

Genes and crime linked

WASHINGTON — A new study shows heredity appears to play a role in criminal behavior and the results could lead to better tests to pinpoint children most likely to become chronic criminals, researchers say.

The study found that adopted children whose natural parents were convicted of crime became criminals more often than young people who had law-abiding biological parents.

Children whose natural parents were chronic offenders were three times more likely to become repeat offenders themselves, the study found.

Hart campaigns in New Jersey, Idaho

Mondale seeks delegates over victories

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Walter Mondale is adopting a selective campaign strategy of collecting 400 delegates in the year's "Final Tuesday" primaries, rather than winning the five states themselves, in order to end Gary Hart's long-shot challenge.

Mondale today hopscoches around New Jersey, for his first major swing through the state this year, while Jesse Jackson stays in the Los Angeles area and makes his first campaign commercials.

Members of the Jewish Defense League disrupted a Jackson campaign rally Thursday in Los Angeles, and a man carrying a knife was arrested before Jackson arrived. Police said Daniel Zimring, 20, of suburban Woodland Hills, was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and released on \$1,000 bail.

Early in the primary campaign,

Jackson was quoted as referring to New York Jews as "Hymies" and U.S. Jewish groups also have criticized Hart for taking a pro-Arab stance on Middle East issues.

Hart's campaign trail winds across the country today, starting in Bergen County, N.J., moving on to Boise, Idaho, and followed by California appearances in Oakland and Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, officials at Republican campaign headquarters say they will run a \$2 million national radio and television campaign geared to show President Reagan is "rebuilding the American dream." The ads will air for a week.

Mondale met with congressmen from New Jersey and California Thursday to "focus his message" as he campaigns in the two states that dominate the June 5 finale of the Democratic primary season.

The former vice president went to Capitol Hill for separate sessions with

House supporters from the two states — where his strategists have been targeting key districts to nail down the nomination.

The meetings offered "a chance to help him focus his message" effectively when stopping in the two states, said Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press secretary.

New Jersey and California are the top prizes in the June 5 finale of Democratic primaries — and both have rules that make it possible for a candidate to win all the delegates in a single election district.

Strategists for the financially strapped Mondale camp believe a selective approach could allow their candidate to secure the nomination even if he loses the primaries in the two large states.

When asked to evaluate the New Jersey contest after his meeting, Mondale told reporters: "I would say it's very close." The remarks echo his earlier assessment of the California

race. The latest count by United Press International shows that Mondale has 1,564 of the 1,967 delegates needed to become the Democratic nominee — roughly 400 short of the goal. Gary Hart has 941 and Jesse Jackson 291. Another 354 are uncommitted.

Mondale also was reportedly establishing an escrow account to speed repayment of what Hart contends were illegal campaign funds spent by some of Mondale's delegate candidate election committees in some primary states.

Hart told The Washington Post in an interview Thursday about one-third of the delegates pledged to Mondale may have been elected with illegal funds.

The charges were part of an intensifying effort by Hart to derail Mondale's front-running bid for the nomination.

"This is or will become not a political issue but a legal or ethical issue," Hart said.

Israelis dispute account of camp killings

By Anon K. Safadi
United Press International

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli forces kept a close watch today on the Ain Helweh refugee camp after two Palestinian women were killed in clashes inside the sprawling settlement in southern Lebanon, the Israeli army said.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the casualties Thursday, which followed Israeli sweeps of the camp for arms and guerrilla weapons. Israeli reports of the killings placed the blame on clashing Palestinian forces, Israeli occupation troops and an Israeli-backed Lebanese militia.

In Washington, the United States criticized Israel for destroying houses Wednesday in Ain Helweh outside the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut. The State Department said it was concerned about "the destruction of property, which is prohibited by international law."

The Israeli military command said the two women were killed in clashes between the camp's Palestinian fighters and Israeli troops. It said the women were shot while carrying weapons in the camp.

But sources in Beirut said one woman was killed when an Israeli armored patrol sprayed a section of the camp with gunfire and the second was killed by a Lebanese "national guard" shortly after the funeral of the first woman.

Israeli authorities barred reporters from the camp but allowed them to observe the Israeli siege from a hilltop 200 feet above it.

"The Palestinians are in conflict with their Lebanese adversaries," the Israeli commander in Sidon said Thursday. "We do not intend to make any distinction and make sure things do not get out of hand."

He said that Israeli forces only "go in when we learn of terrorist activity."



Three Israeli soldiers near Sidon, Lebanon, take a break and eat poaches after the Lebanese government abrogated the accord. The Lebanese government abrogated the accord on March 5. The tank appears near the bridge crossing the Zaharani River south of Sidon.

A Palestinian source who lives in Ain Helweh said Israeli forces were investigating a 50-man Lebanese unit calling itself the "National Guard." He said it was set up by Israel to crack down on the camp.

The Palestinian said the Lebanese have put strain on the 2-week-old agreement between the government and the camp. He said that Israeli forces only "go in when we learn of terrorist activity."

But Mrs. Johnson, during a House recess, explained later by telephone from Washington she was attending a noisy woman's symposium on transportation in the Cannon Office Building and did not hear the bell that sounds when a roll call vote is announced.

The diminutive lawmaker called her absence a "fluke" claiming her aides could not find her in a crowd while the vote was underway in the nearby House because she is so short.

An aide went looking for her. "But she didn't find me," said Mrs. Johnson. "I'm short, I was wearing a dark suit and they missed me," she said. "It was a fluke and I regret it."

Mrs. Johnson said she got back to the chamber "just as the gavel went down and I used the microphone to make sure my opposition to the funding was put into the record."

A subsequent amendment allowing construction of 15 MX missiles was approved and Mrs. Johnson joined the rest of the state delegation in voting against it.

House, 42, charged the lawmaker was trying to please both the Reagan administration and the freeze movement and the result was that "the 6th District is being let down by a representative who stayed away during this key vote."

In denying Johnson's charges, Mrs. Johnson said her aid against the MX missile "has been clearly known back to last year when I voted three times against funding" the nuclear weapons.

She also said she rejected an invitation to the White House before the vote Wednesday morning because her mind was made up on the issue and she plans to vote against the MX through another amendment scheduled for a vote next week.

Despite his charges, House found himself aligned with Mrs. Johnson in opposing the MX missile, saying he would have voted as she did on the second amendment.

Mrs. Johnson was one of only five members to miss the vote on the amendment to eliminate MX funding that was defeated 212-218.

She then joined the state's five other representatives who voted against an amendment approving building 15 MX missiles. The vote was 229-195.

Senate passes down payment on the deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders say the \$14 billion "down payment" on the federal deficit that the Senate approved is important, but it is only the first step in a process that will have to be continued after the election.

Passage of the Senate plan, which includes \$48 billion in taxes and is favored by President Reagan, came Thursday after four weeks of debate on a 65-32 vote. Ten Democrats joined the Republican majority. The Senate plan will have to be reconciled with a \$182 billion package passed earlier by the House.

"I think it will be in the neighborhood of \$150 billion after the conference (with the House)," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici told reporters after the vote.

"It is significant, but it is only a downpayment. There will be plenty more to come in the years to come."

In a statement, Reagan commended the Senate for passing "the central element of the down payment plan to cut projected deficits" and urged swift action to meld the House and Senate plans.

Several alternative deficit-reduction plans were defeated by the Senate, including a \$200 billion three-year package proposed by Democrats that fell just one vote short of approval.

Senate Republican leaders Howard Baker of Tennessee called the plan a "splendid achievement."

Domenici and other GOP leaders had kept the plan together by allowing a transfer of \$2 billion from the Synthetic Fuels Corp. into education, health and environmental programs.

Leaders had said it is the best that could be accomplished in an election year to assure continued economic recovery and to attempt to curb rising interest rates, which are blamed on the high debt.

But Democrats said it doesn't go far enough. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd referred to the package as merely a "mini-down payment on the deficit."

The plan includes \$14 billion in spending reductions, about \$10 billion of it from Medicare, and \$10 billion in new taxes. The Reagan budget will be nearly \$200 billion in debt in each of the next three fiscal years.

Johnson replies it's 'fluke' she missed MX vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., says it was a "fluke" she missed the critical MX funding vote and denies charges by her Democratic opponent she is playing both sides of the issue.

Arthur House, of East Granby, Thursday charged Mrs. Johnson with "playing both sides of the issue" by avoiding a vote Wednesday night on an amendment to cut full funding of the MX missile.

Mrs. Johnson's action was "irresponsible and part of a pattern of trying to have it both ways on issues. She has no valid reason. You don't miss a key vote in Congress unless you do it deliberately," he said at a Capitol news conference.

But Mrs. Johnson, during a House recess, explained later by telephone from Washington she was attending a noisy woman's symposium on transportation in the Cannon Office Building and did not hear the bell that sounds when a roll call vote is announced.

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Back from the Pole

David Hedelman-Adams, 27, meets his girlfriend, Claire Brooks, Thursday on arriving in London from Canada after his epic walk to the North Pole. He was the first man to complete a solo trek to the Pole, a 250-mile walk at temperatures below freezing. Hauling his supplies on a plastic sled, he once fell through the ice and had to shoot a polar bear to survive.

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CYCLONE Broadcast Spreader Reg. 39.99... 28.77

Rust-free polypropylene hopper holds 40 lb. Flow control is mounted on handle. 8" wheels.

BLACK & DECKER 13" Double-Edge Hedge Trimmer Reg. 29.99... 24.88

UL, insul. powerful 2.0 amp motor. Integral front grip. Model #8115

84D Deluxe Double-Edge Trimmer Reg. 12.99... 43.76

22" Deluxe Self-Propelled Power Mower Reg. 339.99... \$288

3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with blade guard. 20" cutting deck. Accidental re-starts. Has deluxe deck 8" adjustable steel wheels.

SAVE \$52!

ARKLA Twin-Burner Portable Gas Grill with Auto Ignitor Reg. 154.99... \$146

With heat indicator for 400 sq. inch cook/warm area. Has porcelainized grids, handy shelf & 20-lb. LP tank (empty) with gas gauge.

SAVE \$166!

MR. MEAT SMOKER 6-in-1 Grill WITH FREE 2-LB. BAG OF HICKORY CHIPS Reg. 59.99... 39.70

Caldor Sale... 44.70

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Unique cooker lets you roast, smoke, kabob, fry, steam, barbecue. Temperature gauge, recipe. *Packed in carton. See photo for details.

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets, 10 lbs., Reg. 3.29... 2.88

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Ex-reporter, four others face 'insider' stock suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is trying to freeze the assets of a former Wall Street Journal reporter and four other people who allegedly gained nearly \$1 million in illegal stock profits from advance knowledge about Journal articles.

Chief Judge Constance Baker Motley heard four hours of arguments on the SEC motion Thursday and was to resume the case today.

The SEC filed a civil suit alleging former Journal reporter R. Foster Winans and the other defendants used "non-public" market-sensitive information from the Journal's influential "Heard on the Street" column before the column was published.

The complaint alleges that Winans and a former news clerk for the Journal, a lawyer and two New York stockbrokers realized more than \$900,000 in illegal profits.

SEC lawyers said they wanted to prevent any tampering with evidence by freezing the defendants' assets.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said it was investigating whether further charges should be filed.

We will be looking into the matter to see if there were any criminal violations," said Bart Schwartz, chief of the office's criminal division. "This is a serious and important area to the integrity of the stock market."

Winans wrote the "Heard on the Street" column until he was fired after reportedly admitting to the SEC he leaked advance information.

Winans said Thursday through his attorney he felt "great shame" about the allegations, but declined to comment on whether he had violated the

securities law. He said he had violated "tenets of my profession and moral principles."

There is much in my conduct during the last months of the Journal which was wrong, Winans said through attorney Don Buchwald.

Buchwald told the judge the SEC was trying to "pioneer" a new security law since Winans was not an insider as defined by present law.

"Mr. Winans says what he did was wrong professionally and wrong morally," Buchwald said. "But the question is whether it amounts to a violation of securities law."

Buchwald argued that information reported in the column was already public since the reporter was quoting brokers and analysts.

SEC lawyers contended Winans "misappropriated" information about the pending Journal columns by telling the other defendants to trade on the column's information on a number of occasions when a negative or a positive article about a stock would appear.

In return for the information, Winans received payments of about \$21,000 the suit said.

Also named as defendants were Winans' roommates David J. Carpenter, a former Journal news clerk with whom he shared a bank account, Peter N. Brown, a former broker at Kidder Peabody & Co., Kenneth Felix, a former broker at Kidder and David W. C. Clark, a New York attorney.

Through alleged insider trading from last October to February, the suit charges, Clark's accounts profited by \$500,000. Felix accounted for \$302,000, an account controlled by Brown profited by \$17,000, and Carpenter's account profited by \$146,000.

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Japanese-Americans told it's too late Judge nixes internment suit vs. feds

By Judi Hossan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal judge says Japanese-Americans seeking damages from the government for forcing them into detention camps during World War II waited too long before filing a suit.

U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer Thursday dismissed the suit seeking damages, ruling the time limit for bringing the complaint had long since passed.

"This ruling is not a fresh appraisal of the merits of the wartime decision, based on what now appears to be a questionable rationale of military necessity, to intern 120,000 citizens and

residents because of their race," Oberdorfer said.

At issue was the government's action during World War II removing 120,000 American citizens of Japanese descent from the West Coast and placing them in detention camps.

The stated reason for the unprecedented incarceration was "military necessity," because the nation was at war with Japan and the military feared that Japanese-Americans would engage in sabotage and espionage, Oberdorfer said.

Years later, documents disclosed that the government had been told there was no "Japanese problem" on the West Coast and that Japanese-Americans were loyal citizens, according to the judge.

But in granting the government's motion to dismiss the complaint, Oberdorfer said the time period for filing legal claims against the government ran out long ago.

"It is now almost 40 years after the camps were closed and almost that long after the facts essential to those claims were published," Oberdorfer said. "Much time has passed, memories have dimmed, and many of the actors have died."

The lawsuit was filed by the National Council for Japanese-American Redress on behalf of 28 people. It maintained that an estimated 72,000 of the 120,000 interned during the war were American citizens who were

punished and forced to live in detention camps for as long as three years without being charged with any crimes.

"Plaintiffs strenuously contend that those who suffered evacuation and internment have not been adequately compensated," Oberdorfer said.

But he noted the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians has recommended that Congress create a \$1.5 billion fund to compensate the survivors. Bills are now pending in Congress on the issue.

Oberdorfer issued his ruling based on three laws whose statute of limitations expire in 18 months, two years or six years.

subsequently refused to enforce the board's decision, but the union is appealing that action to the Supreme Court.

The NLRB, in Thursday's majority opinion, said the principle that majority support is required for unionization "is such an integral part of the (National Labor Relations) Act's current substance and procedure that it must be adhered to in fashioning a remedy, even in the most 'exceptional' cases."

Washington (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has offered President Reagan a better deal on the MX missile than he was able to salvage in the House, with a few more missiles and no arms control strings, a congressional source says.

In contrast to the House's decision for 15 missiles, with the money made available in April 1983 only if the Soviets have not resumed arms control talks, the strategic subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday authorized 21 missiles, without any conditions on the money, the source said.

President Reagan initially sought 40 missiles when he submitted his defense budget earlier this year. Last year, Congress approved 21 of 27 missiles requested.

The recommendation of the subcommittee must first go to the full committee and then to the Senate. Differences between the House and Senate versions then must be worked out by a conference committee.

Labor board allows unlawful conduct

By Drew Von Boreen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Organized labor was ordered another setback by the National Labor Relations Board in its ruling that unions must show majority support before they can bargain with employers.

OPINION

'Presidential' Reagan is ready for television

WASHINGTON — Watch out, television viewers: Here comes Ronald Reagan. When the president's China trip ended, so did all of the free TV coverage that accompanied it. Now higher-ups at the Reagan-Bush committee are worried that the Democrats will get too much airtime with their continuing primary battle — so, in a few weeks, Reagan's re-election campaign will begin a massive TV ad campaign.



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

The blitz of 30- and 60-second commercials will continue through the Republican convention in August. Most of the spots will feature Reagan being "presidential," and many will include scenes from his China trip — every minute of which was documented by two camera crews that were paid by the campaign and brought along for that purpose.

The ads will cost more than \$8 million, which is about all that the Reagan-Bush committee now has in the bank. However, the committee isn't worried since it's reported that the campaign is bringing in several million a week.

Your congressman would prefer that you don't know exactly what he has been saying on the floor of the House.

Traditionally, there has been only one way to learn what a member of Congress says in a House debate — reading the daily Congressional Record. Even that isn't quite accurate, since congressmen can "revise and extend" their remarks — deleting their words from the record or inserting things they wish they'd said.

House proceedings have been televised since 1972 and have been carried by numerous cable systems via the C-SPAN cable-programming service. The House keeps a tight rein on what you see by having its own employees man the cameras and direct the coverage. It tried to further limit live coverage of floor debates by ruling that no member could use any part of the coverage for any political purpose.

However, the November 1982 congressional election brought a move that scared the wit out of House members on both sides of the aisle.

House Minority leader Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., was being challenged, and his Democratic opponent used Michel's own words against him — by running commercials that included taped excerpts from some of Michel's House speeches. This has House members quaking in their collective boots — but how can a challenger's actions be controlled, given the Constitution and its guarantee of free speech?

The House leadership has come up with an ingenious idea: a proposed rule which would subject any challenger who wins after using videotape of House proceedings to party discipline upon arriving to take his or her seat. This means that any challenger who uses that tactic would be treated as an outcast and would be given the worst committee assignments, the worst office space — and, probably worst of all, a bad parking space.

To their credit, some members oppose the idea; they believe that, if enforced, it could lead to some dandy lawsuits. Still, it appears that many congressmen believe that if they can't use the tapes to help themselves, their opponents shouldn't be able to use them, either.

Everyone knew that the North Carolina senatorial race between incumbent Republican Jesse Helms and challenger, Gov. James Hunt,

would be one of the most lavish and expensive statewide campaigns ever seen. But even the experts were more than a bit startled by the fund-raising figures Helms and Hunt reported recently.

As of March 31 — the end of the first quarter of 1984 and seven full months before the election — the Helms campaign had already raised \$6.4 million. This was double the \$3.2 million that the Hunt forces reported raising.

In 1978, Helms spent about \$7.5 million to get himself elected. That's still the most that any candidate has spent running for any office but the presidency. Now the Helms people say they expect to raise and spend \$15 million this year, while the Hunt camp says that it will raise and spend about \$6 million.

About 1.8 million North Carolina voters went to the polls in the 1980 general election. This means that, taken together, Helms and Hunt will spend more than \$10 per voter — a figure that's absolutely unprecedented in U.S. politics.

The experts are almost baffled by the Helms-Hunt figures. Their consensus is that it's nearly impossible to spend more than about \$3 million in a state the size of North Carolina, no matter how lavish the campaign.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Guest editorial

History ranks Truman highly

No one ever found a better epitaph for Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States born 100 years ago, than the one he liked best on a frontier grave in Arizona: "Here lies Jack Williams; He done his damndest."

Of himself, Truman said plainly, "I did what had to be done." And he did, more often than not.

Truman was the first of three "accidental" presidents in four decades. He succeeded President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. That morning he awoke a vice president, a former U.S. senator out of Kansas City's ward politics, who'd seen FDR only four times since their inaugural earlier that year. Then, in his words, "all the stars and planets fell upon him" and he was president of a nation at war.

Historians do, and will, debate the wisdom of some of "Give 'em hell" Harry's decisions. He authorized the use of atomic bombs on Japan. He failed to stem vicious Red-baiting and Communist witchhunts at the start of the 1950s. No stranger to pettiness, his administration was dogged by petty crime.

Nevertheless, history must rank him highly. Truman's record demands it. He was the American president who forged an alliance of war-ravaged nations into the North American Treaty Organization; gave Western Europe the Marshall Plan; gave Southern Europe, particularly Greece and Turkey, protection from the Soviet Union under the Truman Doctrine; ordered the Berlin airlift; committed his nation to the United Nations and to the UN defense of Korea.

Ultimately, he was the president who, by firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reasserted the Constitution's imperative that soldiers in this country stand subject to civilian rule. And this alone earns him lasting honor.

— PORTLAND (MAINE) PRESS HERALD



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Tests showed fatal drawback in helicopters

WASHINGTON — I've cited evidence in the past that the Army would rather spend money on fancy new hardware than on making their existing equipment safe. So hundreds of GIs have died in accidents that might have been prevented.

A case in point is the Army's workhorse helicopter, the venerable OH-58. My associate Donald Goldberg has seen the Army's internal safety records on the chopper, and they are disturbing. While the brass hats bicker over what to do about the OH-58, accidents keep happening, and they're often fatal.

According to the Army's own experts, the problem with the helicopter is that it has an alarming tendency to lose power in the tail rotor while operating at low speeds and low altitudes. This is most likely to happen during takeoffs and landings. When the tail rotor's power goes, the OH-58 spins out of control and crashes.

THIS FATAL DRAWBACK should have been no surprise to the Army. "The marginal effectiveness of the OH-58 tail rotor was documented through developmental testing prior to acceptance of the helicopter by the Army," one internal document states. But apparently no one regarded this as a serious problem at the time.

From 1980 through 1982, the Army's OH-58 choppers were involved in 47 accidents, resulting in four deaths and 11 major injuries. Of the 47 accidents, 34 began at altitudes lower than 100 feet, and 25 of these were due to either tail rotor or engine problems.

But the brass mysteriously delayed spending the several hundred million dollars that would have corrected the problem. Safety experts, in an "eyes only" cable, expressed their dismay: "Such a delay would unnecessarily continue to expose our air crews and aircraft to a proven safety hazard."

THIS WARNING brought an "eyes only" response that cleared up the mystery, if not the problem. Allocating funds to make the OH-58 safe, the cable explained, would be "contrary to the aviation community's conscious decision to buy new assets at the expense of product-improving our current fleet."

In other words, the "aviation community" would rather buy new helicopters than make the old OH-58 safe. If the Army stalled long enough, maybe Congress would give it money for new ones.

Understandably, this candid admission was not supposed to be spread around. The cable warned: "No reference should be made to this message in other channels."

Evidently in hopes of justifying the delay in making the helicopters safer to operate, the cable stated: "A careful review of OH-58 accidents... shows that pilot error was the primary cause 78 percent of the time. Admittedly, loss of tail rotor effectiveness was a contributing cause in 28 percent of the accidents."

BLAMING THE PILOT was easy enough, since the Army admits that there is little or no margin for error in the OH-58. Anything short of perfection could lead to disaster. But the Pentagon Pollyannas suggested that such superhuman pilot performance was simply "a matter of training, discipline and leadership."

So instructions were wired to all commands using the OH-58 that it should not be flown at less than 35 knots when at altitudes below 500 feet unless absolutely necessary. As several commands were disguised in all court records.

Wagner cited a 1981 state law making names, addresses and telephone numbers of sexual assault victims confidential, unless a Superior Court

New England In Brief

Psychiatrist to challenge vet

CONCORD, N.H. — A psychiatrist who claims he lost it and flashed back to his Vietnam combat experiences while he killed his fiancée was not insane and responsible for her murder.

Prosecution attorneys were to call a forensic psychiatrist to dispute the insanity defense of Vietnam veteran Gary Place, 35, on trial in his hometown for strangling and stabbing Wanda Olsen last July.

The defense in Place's first degree murder trial rested Thursday after the sticky ex-Marine finishes his third day of testimony.

Place admits killing Ms. Olsen, 32, in her Concord apartment. But he claims the mental scars of his 1968 Vietnam combat drove him insane.

Murder in Cape Cod

NANTUCKET, Mass. — Final jury selection was to begin today in the murder trial of an island scold accused of killing a lobsterman — the first known murder trial on the resort island off Cape Cod in 120 years.

The panel will be chosen from a pool of 96 jurors selected over a period of four days under the supervision of Nantucket Superior Court Judge John D. Sheehan.

Jurors will be asked to determine whether island native Robert O. Aguirre, 30, is guilty of the Aug. 20, 1983 shooting death of David D. King, 28, a Boston College graduate and lobsterman who lived on the island since 1978.

Preferred delegates list

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The committee spearheading President Reagan's Vermont re-election campaign has drafted a preferred list of delegates to the national convention that it will put before the state GOP convention this weekend, says its chairman.

However, the list was criticized by some Republicans Thursday as heavy handed.

And, it came against the backdrop of a separate development in which the Vermont campaign was sharply criticized by former Reagan aide John McLaughlin.

State Reagan Committee Chairman Lawrence Wright of Burlington said Thursday he drew up the list to promote geographic balance among the 19-member state delegation to the national convention, as well as a broad spectrum of political views.

Frat fights for life

AUGUSTA, Maine — A Colby College fraternity is waging a last-ditch court battle to prevent the school from booting the organization off campus and taking over its frat house.

The fraternity — one of eight on the campus — has requested a preliminary injunction that would forbid the school from beginning reconstruction work on the frat houses until an ownership dispute can be settled. Without court action, that construction begins on Monday.

In January, the college board of trustees decided to accept a report issued by the Committee on Campus Life. That group, appointed by the trustees, concluded an eight-month study by recommending fraternities and sororities be disbanded in favor of a new dormitory buildings.

Freighter heads to shipyard

ORLEANS, Mass. — Tugboats today steamed toward a Rhode Island shipyard towing the Maltese-registered freighter Eldia, after salvage crews freed the vessel from a Cape Cod beach where it ran aground during a March storm.

The Greek-owned vessel began its slow trip around the Cape Thursday afternoon and was expected to reach the Dexter Shipyard in Coddington Cove, near Newport, R.I., this afternoon, a Coast Guard official said.

Paper prints rape names despite pseudonym order

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Journal-Inquirer newspaper says it will continue using the proper names of witnesses at a rape trial — including those of alleged victims — despite a judge's order pseudonyms be used.

The newspaper is covering the trial of James W. Boscarino, 24, of Windsor, which began Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court. Boscarino is charged with eight counts of first-degree sexual assault and seven other counts for a series of rapes reported in South Windsor, Windsor and Bloomfield between March 1982 and June 1983.

"It is our practice to identify a person testifying at a trial," news editor Robert Boone said Thursday. "How do you know (they are victims) until there is a verdict?"

A witness testifying Wednesday was referred to in court as "Mrs. B." However, the Journal-Inquirer printed the woman's proper name in Thursday's edition, said Boone, and "in all probability" will continue the practice.

Judge Jerry Wagner Wednesday ordered pseudonyms used for alleged victims testifying and said their proper names should be disguised in all court records.

Wagner cited a 1981 state law making names, addresses and telephone numbers of sexual assault victims confidential, unless a Superior Court

Officials seek source of Kennedy's pills

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Officials have refused to rule out a report that a painter that contributed to the death of David Kennedy may have come from his grandmother, whether it was the same Demerol that was in the house, State Attorney David Bludworth said. "We're working to determine the source."

Kennedy finished a one-month drug rehabilitation program in Minnesota April 19 and flew to Palm Beach to spend the Easter holiday. Police said Kennedy met Peter Marchant, 24, and David Dorr, 30, bellhops at the hotel, about April 20 and asked them to obtain cocaine for him.

He was found dead in his room three days later and police said they found a packet of 70 percent pure cocaine in his wallet.

Authorities revealed Wednesday Kennedy died of "multiple drug ingestion." Bludworth said Kennedy took a combination of cocaine, Demerol and the sedative Mellaril. He said Kennedy had a prescription for Mellaril.

Police said Marchant and Dorr are suspected of being "small time" drug dealers. Both were charged with sale of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine. Meanwhile, a Palm Beach detective and an investigator for the state attorney's office were in Greenwich, Conn. Thursday.

Bludworth said they were seeking "people who have information" but not necessarily suspects. He said no further arrests were imminent.

Dorr, who had worked as a landscaper at the Kennedy estate in

Hyannisport, Mass., was arrested on a drug charge in 1971 and placed on probation for two years, according to Barnstable, Mass., District Court records. He surrendered Wednesday to police in Barnstable and was held on \$50,000 bond pending a May 24 extradition hearing.

Marchant, who was arrested at his home in Warwick, R.I., and released on \$35,000 bond Wednesday in West Palm Beach, was "one of those guys that is known to the police," said Warwick Police Chief John Couterch.

Bludworth said he had been questioned about possible drug offenses several times.

"I would have to classify him as small-time because we have never caught him in anything big-time," Couterch said.

Administration joins talks to save Seabrook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has joined talks to save Seabrook, N.H., from bankruptcy.

James McKenna, a spokesman for the REA, said it was not interested in backing the entire Seabrook debt. His agency loans money to both the New Hampshire and Vermont electric cooperatives, which own a combined Seabrook share of about 2 1/2 percent.

The presence of a banker had been an integral part of the "New-England utilities that own Seabrook. The plan calls for a new corporation to help raise more than \$1 billion to keep Public Service out of bankruptcy in the interim if a creditor sought payment of an outstanding debt.

Page told UPI, McKenna said the REA added McKenna, a spokesman for the REA, said it was not interested in backing the entire Seabrook debt. His agency loans money to both the New Hampshire and Vermont electric cooperatives, which own a combined Seabrook share of about 2 1/2 percent.

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Open Forum

Many received energy assistance

To the Editor: The Connecticut Energy Assistance Program (CEAP) for the 1983-84 heating season is drawing to a close. Approximately 62,000 households have received assistance with fuel and utility bills through a network of Income Maintenance District Offices, 14 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) and over 100 municipal and private agencies intake sites.

With the addition of a \$4.2 million supplemental appropriation from Washington, a total of \$4.6 million will be available for payments if the General Assembly accepts Gov. O'Neill's amendment to include the supplemental appropriation for the fuel and utility assistance program.

In the time of fiscal responsibility and adherence to state regulations and policy, the state has put a temporary hold, not on payments for authorized commitments through April 15, 1984, but on potential commitments after that date. This policy was instituted to

Hale appreciates donation for trips

Editor's note: This is an open letter to Mrs. James Meacham from Leo F. Diana, principal of Nathan Hale School.

Dear Mrs. Meacham: Thank you kindly for your gift to Nathan Hale School in memory of your late husband, James Meacham, in the amount of \$100.

I want you to know that no child in Nathan Hale School is denied the privilege of going on a field trip for lack of funds. We provide for them. Your gift will make our job easier.

Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Leo F. Diana
Principal
Nathan Hale School

AT CITYPLACE IN HARTFORD

insure that those who applied between Oct. 15, 1983 and April 9, 1984 would receive their maximum potential benefits. Indications are that when the final bills are presented for payment on May 31, 1984, every one eligible will receive assistance.

The question has been raised, with specific reference to the Department of Human Resources' (DHR) portion of the program for non-public assistance households, as to why the program has been so successful this year. Strangely enough, line staff and community agencies seem to know the answer, while others, including some members of the legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, appear to be in the dark.

I would like to enlighten people in the state about the use of problems this year in a program annually plagued with difficulties.

First, the DHR Energy Division was infused with new leadership in 1983.

Second, a major effort took place in the summer of 1983 to make certain that DHR's computer system would be "up and running" for the program year.

James G. Harris Jr. Commissioner Dept. of Human Resources

Third, the State Plan remained virtually the same as the 1982-83 plan, thereby avoiding the perennial problems caused by new forms, computer reprogramming, intensive training sessions, etc.

Fourth, the General Assembly accepted the argument of DHR and the CAAs to re-determine people for the program 45 days before its inception and allocated administrative funds for that purpose.

Fifth, herculean efforts were made by the CAAs to handle in a timely manner thousands of applications, certification of eligibility and vendor payments.

Sixth, larger sums of dollars than in the past were disbursed to the CAAs at the beginning of the program and the cash flow continued through an agreement among the Office of Policy and Management, DHR and the state Comptroller's Office.

Finally, DHR provided daily technical assistance and monitoring of the program.

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Friday TV

6:00 P.M.

- 1- CBS News
- 2- Three's Company
- 3- Vega's
- 4- Alice
- 5- Mads SportsLook
- 6- Heavy Falls: The Man and His Movies: The document
- 7- USA Cartoon Express
- 8- Dr. Gene Scott
- 9- M*A*S*H
- 10- Bette Midler: No Fills
- 11- MacNeil/Lehner: Newshour
- 12- Reporter 41
- 13- 3-2-1 Contact
- 14- 6:30 P.M.
- 15- One Day at a Time
- 16- CBS News
- 17- Sanford and Son
- 18- Inside the USFL
- 19- Hogan's Heroes
- 20- Aaahh!!!
- 21- NBC News
- 22- MOVIE: 'Still of the Night'
- 23- ABC News
- 24- Noticicam National SIN
- 25- Jefferies
- 26- ABC News
- 27- Nightly Business Report

7:30 P.M.

- 1- All in the Family
- 2- Family Feud
- 3- Benny Hill Show
- 4- Independent Network News
- 5- ESPN's SideLines
- 6- Dragnet
- 7- Cries
- 8- Sneak Previews: Neal Gable and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at 'The Natural' and 'Frenchie'
- 9- Wheel of Fortune
- 10- Barney Miller
- 11- People's Court
- 12- Dr. Who

8:00 P.M.

- 1- Duane of Hazard: The Duke helps Roscoe recover Flash from doggrappers. (R) (60 min.)
- 2- PM Magazine
- 3- Benson: Benson's partner-in-crime in a cocaine business
- 4- Webster: Webster tries to help Katherine when she begins flunking out as a volunteer art teacher. (R)
- 5- Major League Baseball: California at New York
- 6- Auto Racing: 84 NASCAR Drive Op. 200 from Darlington, SC
- 7- Blue Sues: 'Blue Sues' again! The classic boy-meets-girl story has a twist when she is a superior professional baseball player, and he is a chauvinistic club owner and playboy. Harry Hamlin, Robin Barto, Mimi Rogers. Rated PG
- 8- Heatbeat Magazine
- 9- Webster: Webster tries to help Katherine when she begins flunking out as a volunteer art teacher. (R)
- 10- 'Tidal Wave': A long-dormant volcano erupts, creating a giant tidal wave that threatens to sink the entire island of Japan. Loren Lacey, Kelly Kobayashi, Rhonda Leigh Hopkins. Rated PG
- 11- PKA Full Contact Karate
- 12- Webster: Webster tries to help Katherine when she begins flunking out as a volunteer art teacher. (R)
- 13- Wall Street West: Louis Rubikoff analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- 14- Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota
- 15- Sinatra: Story for the Americas
- 16- Master Max and the Master are matched against an military man who attempts a casino robbery. (R)
- 17- 'WarGames': A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global showdown. Matthew Broderick, Christopher Colman, John Wood. Rated PG

7:00 P.M.

- 1- CBS News
- 2- M*A*S*H
- 3- The Ted Drough
- 4- ABC News
- 5- Best of Saturday Night
- 6- Jefferies
- 7- ABC News
- 8- Culture Club in Concert: The Grammy Award-winning group performs at the Hammerstein, with Odessa in London
- 9- Star Trek
- 10- Moneysies
- 11- News
- 12- Nightly Business Report
- 13- SportsCenter
- 14- Entertainment Tonight
- 15- Family Feud
- 16- Wild World of Animals



TALE OF TERROR

Nancy Allen stars in "Dressed to Kill," a witty, wicked suspense drama about a psychotic killer on the "NBC Movie of the Week" airing FRIDAY, MAY 18.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

7:45 A.M.

- 1- News
- 2- SportsCenter
- 3- Benny Hill Show
- 4- News
- 5- Dr. Who
- 6- News
- 7- 11:15 P.M.
- 8- News
- 9- 11:30 P.M.
- 10- News
- 11- 1:30 A.M.
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12:45 A.M.

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- 34- News

8:30 P.M.

- 1- Washington Week/Review: Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists and editors for the week's news.
- 2- Chertyn: Program musical presentation to be a comedy.
- 3- Hogan's Heroes
- 4- Heatbeat Magazine
- 5- Webster: Webster tries to help Katherine when she begins flunking out as a volunteer art teacher. (R)
- 6- 'Tidal Wave': A long-dormant volcano erupts, creating a giant tidal wave that threatens to sink the entire island of Japan. Loren Lacey, Kelly Kobayashi, Rhonda Leigh Hopkins. Rated PG
- 7- PKA Full Contact Karate
- 8- Webster: Webster tries to help Katherine when she begins flunking out as a volunteer art teacher. (R)
- 9- Wall Street West: Louis Rubikoff analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- 10- Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota
- 11- Sinatra: Story for the Americas
- 12- Master Max and the Master are matched against an military man who attempts a casino robbery. (R)
- 13- 'WarGames': A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global showdown. Matthew Broderick, Christopher Colman, John Wood. Rated PG

9:00 P.M.

- 1- Dallas: The police find Max Elze and she and Clayton are
- 2- Washington Week/Review: Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists and editors for the week's news.
- 3- Chertyn: Program musical presentation to be a comedy.
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- 14- 'WarGames': A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global showdown. Matthew Broderick, Christopher Colman, John Wood. Rated PG

10:00 P.M.

- 1- Falcon Crest: Angela leads her family to Italy to fulfill
- 2- Washington Week/Review: Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists and editors for the week's news.
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Obituaries

Newell N. Hatheway Sr.

SOUTHINGTON — Newell N. Hatheway, 82, of 60 N. Main St., died Thursday at Chesire Convalescent Center. He was the father of Ann Whitcomb of Andover.

He is also survived by his wife, Martha Hatheway; his daughter Marion Nuss of Yonkers; a brother, Russell G. Hatheway of West Hartford; two sisters, Ruth L. Hatheway and Muriel Verizzi, both of West Hartford; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family, Delta Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Anne Karash Hazel

WEST HARTFORD — Anne Karash Hazel, 68, former assistant registrar of vital statistics for the city of Hartford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Denis A. Hazel of Manchester.

She is also survived by a brother, Frank Karash of Hartford; four sisters, Mae Felleter of Bloomfield, Helen Culbert of East Hartford, Estelle Pritchard of South Windsor, and Alice Beckwith of Rocky Hill; and three grandsons.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mark the Evangelist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond L. Pooler

COVENTRY — Raymond L. Pooler, 58, of 35 Sycamore Trail, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and three sisters and five grandchildren.

He was the husband of Norma H. Kancour Pooler.

He was born in Waterville, Maine, Jan. 31, 1926, and had lived in Coventry the last 27 years. Before retiring because of ill health, he was employed as construction engineer with the Arrington Construction Co. of Middletown for 21 years.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a third-degree Knight of Columbus. St. Jude Council of Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Raymond W. Pooler of Meriden and Wayne R. Pooler of Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Rena Kennedy of Carson, Calif., and Arlene Baker of Riverside,

Mellon on move again

Young company eyeing Conrail

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — In the three years since its founding, Guilford Transportation Industries has acquired three railroads and now owns more than 4,000 miles of track.

Now the company founded by millionaire Timothy Mellon of the famed Pittsburgh banking family is looking at its most ambitious undertaking — acquiring the 14,000-mile rail freight network operated by Conrail.

The Connecticut-based company is one of three groups to make offers or announce they will submit offers for Conrail, which the federal government hopes to sell back into private hands this summer.

Those who have made offers have taken on hard times in recent years. Guilford sees opportunities in the railroad industry and particularly in the rail freight industry in the Northeast.

The holding company founded by Mellon in 1961 owns the Boston &

of the bankruptcy of Penn Central railroad in the 1970s, and in recent years has become profitable, said Wendy Monson, a spokeswoman for the Federal Railroad Administration in Washington.

Under legislation passed by Congress, the agency will accept offers until June 18 for the rail line centered in the Northeast. It is one of the nation's largest freight lines.

Already, Allegheny Corp. of New York and a group acting on behalf of Conrail's 39,000 employees have submitted offers, each worth about \$2 billion. Several other railroads also have expressed interest, Ms. Monson said.

She said the government will consider the highest offer that would keep the railroad in the

strongest financial position and best preserve service to shippers over the long term.

Pease declined to say how much Guilford would offer for Conrail. He said the line would provide more efficient service to shippers if added to the existing Guilford network.

He said Guilford saw a "little different market" in New England and the Northeast than others, which left the company confident of success where other railroads ran into trouble in the past.

"We frankly think this is a good place to do business. We see a good freight market out there," he said, adding his company believed New England offered a lot of natural resources people tend to ignore.

Gay's father has surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A walnut-sized tumor was removed from the base of the brain of Marvin Gay Sr., the elderly preacher charged with murdering his Grammy award-winning son, hospital officials said.

A spokesman for County-USC Medical Center said two neurosurgeons began the operation at 8:24 a.m. PDT Thursday and completed the procedure at 10:30 a.m. The tumor was located near the pituitary gland.

Tony Tripi said the tumor was not malignant and that Gay was in good condition. He said Gay would remain in the hospital's neurological intensive care unit for at least two days and will stay in the hospital for a week.

The tumor has delayed proceedings in Gay's murder trial. The 70-year-old preacher is charged with shooting his son, Marvin Gaye, on April 1 during an argument at their Los Angeles home. Gaye added the letter "S" to his name when he began his music career.

Gay's attorneys speculated the tumor may have caused the behavior that led to the shooting. Attorney Arnold Gold said the tumor could have rendered Gay blind within months and might have led to his death.

Isabel Sanabria

WINDHAM — Isabel Sanabria, 50, of 51 Plain Road, died Wednesday at Windham Community Hospital. She was born in Puerto Rico and had lived in Hampton and Manchester before moving to Windham four months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Anibal Sanabria, a son, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Aurora Borealis

The Aurora Borealis of North ern Lights is a broad display of faint light seen in the northern skies at night. They are most frequently seen about 20 degrees from the magnetic pole along the northern coast of North America and the eastern part of the northern European coast. They have, however, been seen as far south as Key West, Fla.

AL SIEFFERT'S

Spring into SUMMER SALE

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FOCUS / Weekend



Does Sex make a difference?

A free lecture on Sunday will answer that question

By Susan Plesie
Herald Reporter

You give your little girls trucks to play with and make sure that your little boys have at least one baby doll. You aren't going to raise your children differently, you say, just because they are of different sexes.

It's probable, however, that those children will still grow up to be very different, despite your efforts. The young men and women will see the world differently; they will have a different morality; they will not respond in the same way to life crises.

Gender DOES make a difference, according to Judy-Arin Krupp, Ph.D. Ms. Krupp of Manchester, a specialist in adult learning and development, will discuss male and female differences Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 133 W. Vernon St. The event is free and open to the public.

"Men and women are in different places at the same age," Ms. Krupp says. Women typically go through a major transition between the ages of 28 and 33. A man's major life transition usually occurs between the ages of 40 and 47. And reactions to these transitions often line up neatly, behind each sex.

IN HER late 20s a woman starts to question her identity. Ms. Krupp says. She learns, "there's a Me in there."

If the woman has a child, she is likely to ask herself, "Is this all there is?" If she is career-oriented, she has to decide whether she wants to get married. If she is childless, she has to make a decision about parenting. But a man at the same age is usually busy establishing a career. "We put a monkey on the backs of men," Ms. Krupp says. They must be responsible, supportive, and many must assume the financial burden of a young family.

"Men don't do a heck of a lot of questioning," she says. "If you're successful, making money, you don't want to rock the boat (by asking), 'Who am I?'"

Hadassah plans fair

The members of the Manchester Board of Directors have been invited to join the committee on the walk. The public is also invited.

Fun Fair at school

Keeney Street School will sponsor its annual "Keeney Fun Time Fair," Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the school.

Lunch will be available. There will be clowns, pony rides, goldfish, fingerprinting by Manchester Police, a raffle, games, and the Keeney Street Tennis Open.

Lutz sponsors bird walk

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will offer a bird walk Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center, off Autumn and Charter Oak streets.

Some of the birds that may be seen are woodpeckers, warblers, finches, thrushes, grosbeaks and towhees. Those going on the walk should meet in the center's parking lot at 7 a.m. Bring binoculars and a bird field guide, if possible.

Registration fees are \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for non-members. Free registration is necessary by calling the museum, 645-6949.

Church bake and tag sale

The American Lutheran Church will sponsor its annual bake and tag sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, corner of Winter and Garden streets.

The walk will be to the West Bridge on Middle Turnpike, and back.

Hebron craft show

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Country Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lions Park, Route 85.

Refreshments will be available. There is no admission charge.

A walk along the river

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the parking lot across from Sunnyside Apartments on New State Road, to go on a walk along the north side of the Hockanum River.

The walk will be to the West Bridge on Middle Turnpike, and back.

Pancakes in Bolton

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus, Bolton, will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausages, maple syrup and blueberry toppings, juice, coffee and tea.

The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and no more than \$8 per immediate family. There will be a free blood pressure check from 8 a.m. to noon.

More pancakes

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the North Coventry Firehouse on Route 31.

Pancakes and coffee — all you can eat — will be served. The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Adams Mill goes to city

A little bit of Manchester will go to Hartford this weekend when Adams Mill Restaurant, will partici-

Free car wash offered

Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a free car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot, Center Street. The church youth group has solicited sponsors to pledge money for each car washed. Proceeds will benefit a summer camp in Alaska, a mission hospital in Zaire, and transportation for the youth group's summer trip.

Free car wash offered

The local restaurant will be offering its specialties under a tent as part of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday spring celebration.

Each of the 47 restaurants participating will make appetizer-sized portions of two food items for which it is best known or specialties of the chef. Individual items will be priced from 50 cents to \$3.

Another Taste of Hartford treat: the At Gentle Big Band, which will perform Saturday night and Sunday afternoons.

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Weekenders

treasures. The event will be held rain or shine.

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He is trying to protect his brother from harsh reality

Romance!

Langdon Hill
Syndicated Columnist

QUESTION: Two months ago my girlfriend told me that she's pregnant. I'm 19 and she's 17. I really didn't know what to do. Since I care about the baby, when my girlfriend smoked, I'd warn her against it, and when she'd have a drink (just a small one — she doesn't drink much), I'd suggest she shouldn't. This really started us arguing, and then her parents told me, "Either marry her right now or get out of her life." I just wanted to help and I want to do the right thing, but I'm not ready for marriage. Even though I love her, I stopped seeing her. My older brother tells me that since her parents were the ones who made me make a choice, now I'm clear of it and I don't have any obligation. Is this true? — Wanted to Do the Right Thing in Kansas

ANSWER: Your brother is wrong. He is trying to protect you from the harsh reality. I know it's difficult, but the truth is that now you are no longer a child. You are soon to be a parent, and with this comes a lifelong obligation to your child, to your relationship and to yourself.

It may not seem "fair," and it probably isn't, but you willingly accepted this obligation when you became sexually active. Now is not the time for excuses or escape. Now is the time to do what's right.

Your first obligation is to your child. You have created life and it's up to you to give your child the best life you can. How? By following your heart

and by giving your child plenty of caring, consistency and commitment.

Sure, it's tough, but there are probably at least two experts who are willing to give you a hand — your own parents. You may not have told them (and I can understand why), but they may turn out to be your best friends and advisers, if only you will give them the chance.

Your second obligation is to your relationship. You love your girlfriend, but you're not ready for marriage. These are things that only you can know. Your obligation is to try your best to keep your relationship alive and growing until you are ready to make a lifelong commitment.

Your first step is to let your girlfriend, your parents and her parents know exactly how you feel. You have nothing to be ashamed of. You love her. You love your baby. And you are prepared to do what you think is right. It will take time, but you can show them your commitment by just

plain being there.

Be there to talk to her parents. Be there to provide her with caring and support. Be there at birthing classes and at the moment of birth to share in the miracle of life.

Your final obligation is to yourself — but not in the "Me" generation sense of self-love. Your world now belongs to the "We" generation. When you care about the health of your child, you should also care about the health of someone equally important — you. While you love the mother and baby, you should also love someone else — yourself.

What does all this get you? Perhaps it will be best explained when your child looks at you and says, for the first time, "Daddy." And you'll smile just because that's you.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: While we're on the subject of the importance of life, I want to share this deeply touching letter from Jeanne G. in Caldwell, Idaho. In it she talks about the loss of her son. It isn't a happy letter, but it is invaluable.

"Our son Chris was 17 when he chose to take his own life. Any child's death is the very hardest of losses. The experts say it is the hardest of all because we beat ourselves to death with 'If only's' and 'I should have's'."

"We are recovering slowly from our loss. Grief work is hard work and lasts a long time. The first year is the most difficult. The first birthday, the

first Christmas, the first anniversary of the child's death. Even the wedding anniversary was and is still difficult for us in the sense of 'We have been married for so long and he would have been so many years old.'"

"It has been my experience, however, that the anticipation of these days has been worse than the days themselves. A secret in coping is to plan ahead. Do something you have never done before. Change things around."

"Grieving is a step-by-step process everyone must go through when a loved one dies. A wound this deep does not just go away. We must experience and go through the process. Anger, depression, loneliness, guilt, disorganization, circular thinking, guilt, etc. We will never fully recover from our loss, but we will learn to carry our grief, rather than the grief carrying us. Time is really the answer to healing. Each year becomes a little easier than the last. Take each day as it comes."

"Bereaved parents can find healing and hope for the future as they reorganize their lives in a positive way. The Compassionate Friends Inc. has been an invaluable help to my husband and me. It is a self-help group for bereaved parents. Write to the group at P.O. Box 1347, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521. It has chapters nationwide. Contact also can be made at a local hospital. I hope these thoughts will help someone along the way."

A multitude of TV sets, and folks keep watching

By Julianne Hasfina
United Press International

NEW YORK — America's TV households watched more television than ever during the 1982-83 TV season, an average of 104.8 hours and 55 minutes, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported in its 29th annual review of the nation's TV audience.

The company said an estimated 82.2 million households, or 86 percent of all homes in the United States, have at least one TV set and 55 percent have two or more.

In March 1983, there were only 4.6 million TV households in the United States and in 1975, that figure was 40.6 million.

With the spread of cable television, the number of viewing choices expanded to the point where 71 percent of the households

were able to receive nine or more channels and 21 percent could receive 20 or more.

The study found that older viewers (55 plus) watched the most television, an average of 41 hours and 13 minutes a week, and teenage girls watched the least, 24 hours and 16 minutes.

Almost one out of two people were viewing television during peak prime time hours in November 1982.

The most popular half-hour time slot during the season was 8:30-9 p.m. when an average of 104.8 million people were watching their sets and Sundays were the biggest TV nights with an average audience of 108.4 million.

The household daily viewing average of six hours and 55 minutes represented a two-minute increase over the previous TV

season and 1 hour-25-minute increase over the September-August 1982-83 season.

Pay cable households watched an average of 41 hours and 50 minutes of television a week, compared to 48 hours and 48 minutes of television in households with no cable service.

Income had little influence on the number of hours of TV watched, but household size had a dramatic effect, with families of three or more watching an average of 41 hours and 25 minutes, compared to 38 hours, 21 minutes by loners.

Adventure programs attracted the largest audiences, nearly 27.7 million people on the average, while suspense dramas averaged 22.2 million and feature films followed with 25.9 million.

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Irked group fights against Playboy TV

WINDHAM, Maine (UPI) — An anti-pornography group trying to yank the Playboy Channel from local cable television wants to fight fire with fire.

The "Windham Citizens for Public Decency" said Thursday they want to give people samples of what the channel features to show them just why it does not belong on local programming. So they have videotaped six hours of the Playboy Channel and will show video segments to interested community groups.

"We're quite sure that most people don't know what the channel is," said Candice Kennard, a spokeswoman for the group trying to get the Town Council to ban the channel from the local cable television franchise.

"It's not like the magazine—it's much worse."

The organization, which collected more than 130 signatures in a recent petition to the council, says upon request it will show some video segments to community groups. The group hopes once more people see the channel they will endorse efforts to get it off the air.

The group last week called on the Town Council to ban the channel, but the council declined to take any action.

Group members say pornography should not be piped into households via the television set and add that since the town authorized the cable franchise, programming of the Playboy Channel means the town has entered into a pornography agreement.

But other residents in the town of 7,000 people in southeast Maine say they should have the right to get the channel if they want it.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Chuck" and I have been going together for five months. We're both 46 and divorced. Chuck told me he'd been in the service for 12 years but was out now because he developed colitis. He said colitis could be controlled with medication now, and he hoped to get back in again.

About a month ago I called Chuck and said, "I just came from the doctor's, and I'm pregnant." He said, "Don't B.S. me if you're pregnant, it's not mine," then he hung up before I could say, "April fool."

I called him back and said it was only an April Fool's joke. Then he got really mad, called me an idiot and hung up on me.

The next day I called to apologize, and he said, "Your joke was a terrible shock to my system. Now I'm bleeding red and black and I don't know if you're still alive."

Two days later he called to tell me he had just taken his physical to get back in the service. He didn't pass, and it was all my fault. By this time I was feeling really rotten. I called and tried to explain that I didn't mean to hurt him, but he said, "You really screwed things up."

"Some years back," said Johnson who has been scanning the horizon from the 966 deck for 11 of the service's 22 years, "there was a plane crash. A single engine plane went down. Only one person saw it. No one believed it. We went looking around. We found a seat. That proved it crashed. Then it was taken seriously. They finally found the plane."

Stuart Sagnier, a WELI spokesman, said the 966's christening will take place at the Guilford town dock with Mrs. O'Neill handling the champagne chores.

Advice

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State Representative Barbara B. Kennelly, center, chats with Linda Rudis-Carlson, of 30 St. John St., left, and Lynn Michaud of 125 West St. Ms. Michaud is a Senior Girl Scout and Ms. Rudis-Carlson is senior advisor. The three met during a break at a Leadership Future leaders listen

Future leaders listen

State Representative Barbara B. Kennelly, center, chats with Linda Rudis-Carlson, of 30 St. John St., left, and Lynn Michaud of 125 West St. Ms. Michaud is a Senior Girl Scout and Ms. Rudis-Carlson is senior advisor. The three met during a break at a Leadership Future leaders listen

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SPORTS

Larry Bird finds little fault after dual blowouts of Bucks

By United Press International

BOSTON — After dual blowouts of the Milwaukee Bucks, Larry Bird could find few faults with the Boston Celtics.

"When you're up 2-0 you can't be disappointed about nothing," he said after scoring 32 points Thursday night in Boston's 125-110 victory in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"We're playing our game against Milwaukee. It's easy to run on these guys. Against New York (in the semifinals) we had to play their game," he said.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is Saturday in Milwaukee. Bird, a perfect 14-of-14 at the foul line, did most of his scoring from close range because "our guards were getting the ball to me and all I do is try to score. Once you get the rhythm, it's pretty smooth."

Boston beat Milwaukee 119-96 in Game 1 by taking an early lead and coasting in. The same scenario repeated itself Thursday night as the Bucks' poor shooting prevented them from getting any closer than 12 in the second half.

"Hopefully we can keep up the same intensity," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "I hope that we won't take the same approach as we went New York."

Boston, which never trailed, jumped to a 12-5 lead and when Milwaukee closed to 29-17, Boston began a 19-4 spurt that extended into the second quarter. Sixth man McHale scored 15 points to help the surge, including 12 straight.

Milwaukee hit just 6-of-25 field-goal attempts (24 percent) in the game, including 11-of-25 in the second quarter. The win was Boston's eighth consecutive home playoff victory this year.

The Bucks were led by Marques Johnson with 29 points and Sidney Moncrief with 22. Center Bob Lanier, who had just 2 in the first game, scored 12.

"Once we start shooting better, we'll start winning," Lanier said of his team, which shot 35 percent in the first half. "It's not the losing I hate, it's not being competitive—that's a bummer."

"We're playing with enthusiasm but the balls are just not dropping. We're having trouble running our offense and that's part of the problem."

In Game 1, the Celtics effectively double-teamed Lanier and Johnson. The Bucks partially overcame the scrambling defensive tactic with better passing.

The Celtics extended the lead to 23 midway through the second quarter and an 8-0 run gave them a



Bucks' Paul Mokeski releases jumper as Celtics' Larry Bird (32) and Kevin McHale (32) watch along with Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief (left). Celtics romped to easy victory to take 2-0 lead in NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Manchester Invitational to be bigger and better

By Len Suster
Sports Editor

The idea has been to be bigger and better each year and that's what appears the third annual Greater Manchester Invitational will be.

The track should be fast, he said, hoping for some favorable conditions.

The first Invitational was postponed by rain and had to be broken up. The track was a mess. That took some of the glamor of the attraction. He isn't hoping for a repeat.

There will be several outstanding individuals entered and among them are athletes representing Manchester High and cross-town East Catholic.

East's Buddy Zachery, with an 11:11 clocking, is the No. 1 seed in the 100-meter dash while Manchester's Eli McFoley is the No. 4 seed with a 1:13 clocking to his credit. Zachery is also among the top seeds in the 200 with his time of 23.2 this season.

East's Tim Howard (16:12) and Manchester's Mike Barry (16:30) are among the top seeds in the 400, and 5,000-meter run. Windham's Aaron Eas, following on the heels of his brother, Ernie, is the top seed in the 800.

Manchester has the No. 1 seeded relay in the 4 X 400 of Greg Turner, Sam Taylor, Dwayne Dumas and Al O'Neill. The same foursome has the second best clocking coming in the 4 X 100.

East Catholic's Kathy Evans is

is also a great opportunity for parents to see their kids perform.

With the new all-weather track at Manchester High, Suster expects some of the meet records to fall. "The track should be fast," he said, hoping for some favorable conditions.

Manchester's Brian Milone should present a challenge in the hurdles. The Eagles' Chris Galligan has the second best time coming in the 800-meter run.

A former Eagle, Felicia Fokowski, now running in the colors of Manchester High, is one of the chief threats in the 800-meter run along with East Catholic's Sue Byrne.

Vinnie Liscomb and John Co-meneu are among the top three seeds in the 3,000-meter run. They'll be chasing premier runner Hector Ortiz of East Hartford High.

Turner and Paul Tetreault will be among the top entries in the long jump while Jim Mars from Manchester and East's Jim Meyer are top contenders in the shot put. Meyer should also be heard from in the discus.

Trophies will be presented to the top boys' and girls' teams.

The top six in each individual event receive medals along with the top three relay squads.

There will also be four individual awards. They are best in field (male and female).

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The first Invitational was postponed by rain and had to be broken up. The track was a mess. That took some of the glamor of the attraction. He isn't hoping for a repeat.

There will be several outstanding individuals entered and among them are athletes representing Manchester High and cross-town East Catholic.

East's Buddy Zachery, with an 11:11 clocking, is the No. 1 seed in the 100-meter dash while Manchester's Eli McFoley is the No. 4 seed with a 1:13 clocking to his credit. Zachery is also among the top seeds in the 200 with his time of 23.2 this season.

East's Tim Howard (16:12) and Manchester's Mike Barry (16:30) are among the top seeds in the 400, and 5,000-meter run. Windham's Aaron Eas, following on the heels of his brother, Ernie, is the top seed in the 800.

Manchester has the No. 1 seeded relay in the 4 X 400 of Greg Turner, Sam Taylor, Dwayne Dumas and Al O'Neill. The same foursome has the second best clocking coming in the 4 X 100.

East Catholic's Kathy Evans is

is also a great opportunity for parents to see their kids perform.

With the new all-weather track at Manchester High, Suster expects some of the meet records to fall. "The track should be fast," he said, hoping for some favorable conditions.

Manchester's Brian Milone should present a challenge in the hurdles. The Eagles' Chris Galligan has the second best time coming in the 800-meter run.

A former Eagle, Felicia Fokowski, now running in the colors of Manchester High, is one of the chief threats in the 800-meter run along with East Catholic's Sue Byrne.

Vinnie Liscomb and John Co-meneu are among the top three seeds in the 3,000-meter run. They'll be chasing premier runner Hector Ortiz of East Hartford High.

Turner and Paul Tetreault will be among the top entries in the long jump while Jim Mars from Manchester and East's Jim Meyer are top contenders in the shot put. Meyer should also be heard from in the discus.

Trophies will be presented to the top boys' and girls' teams.

The top six in each individual event receive medals along with the top three relay squads.

There will also be four individual awards. They are best in field (male and female).

Oilers burning up Isles

By David Tucker
UPI Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — An explosion is about to rip apart the New York Islanders dynasty, as they can't find the burning fuse.

"We handled the puck like it was a hand grenade," said New York coach Al Arbour, who now states a task which has been accomplished by only one other team in NHL history.

The Edmonton Oilers unleashed dazzling speed Thursday night to post a 7-2 triumph and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

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The Edmonton Oilers

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1974 CAPRI — Good condition. Many new and rebuilt parts. Can be seen at: Gerich's Garage, Tolland Tpk., (Near Caldar's) or call evenings. 643-5547. Best offer.

GMC STEP VAN, 1974 — Full self contained, Grill, refrigerator, coffee pot and steam table operate by propane gas. Has hot and cold running water. Phone 643-5970 after 5pm, 643-2711 8:30am to 5:30pm, ask for Suzanne, leave message.

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GOV'T SURPLUS CARS & Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241. 24 Hours.

1973 PINTO HATCHBACK — Rebuilt engine. Standard transmission. Will pass inspection. Good rubber. \$200. Call 742-7261.

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1978 YAMAHA XS-750E — Shaft drive, triple disc, good condition. \$1200. Call 742-6450.

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CAMPER, 1969 STAR-CRAFT — Pop-up camper. Sleeps 8. Sink, stove, refrigerator, furnace, canopy with zip-in walls. \$1000. 742-5054.

Rec Vehicles 73

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF THOMAS FRANCIS CONRAN, Jr., aka Thomas F. Conran, Jr., late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 14, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 14, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Ruth Ellen Conran 153 Grandview Street Manchester, Ct. 06040 063-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT J. DONAHUE, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 15, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 15, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Gerald M. Donahue 11 Orchard Terrace Essex Junction, Vt. 05452 062-85

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EDMUND WRUBEL, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 16, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 16, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Hermon Yules, Esq., 99 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct. 06040 064-05

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ART SUPPLIES for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 30, 1984, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 061-05

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MANUAL TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., May 28, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 060-05

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THREE LITTLE WORDS
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\$64,500 Manchester
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Older six room Colonial, three bedrooms, living room with wall to wall carpet, den, dining room with pine floors and kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement, oil steam heat and city utilities. ERA BUYER PROTECTION PLAN included. Be Quick! Call now. \$4,500.

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Just Listed! An admirable combination of charm & beauty in this exceptional 7 room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, beautiful fireplace family room and 1 full plus 2 half baths. Located in very popular area. Call for details. 643-4060



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Beautiful, proud and professional describes this outstanding 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with fireplace family room with built-in book shelves, carpeting, central air and beautifully landscaped, in most sought after location. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

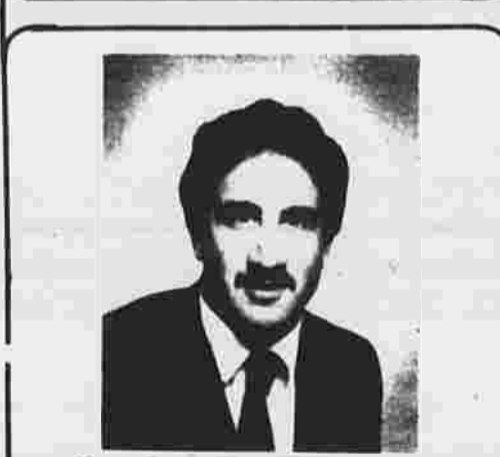
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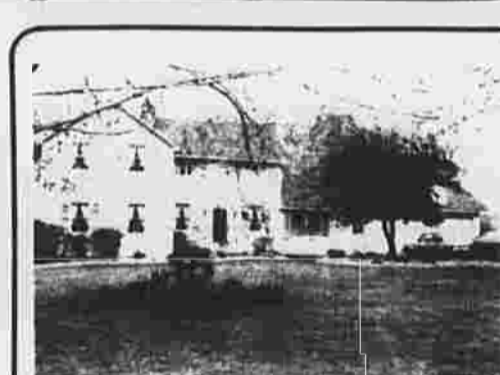
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Zinsser Agency 750 Main St. Manchester 646-1511



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Business and residence can be combined in this 6 room Ranch on Rt. 6, Andover. 20x20 showroom. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Great location for antique shop, etc. High traffic volume. Owners retired — anxious to sell.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street 647-7653

BEST SELLERS LIST

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!

We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482 **'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'**

3500 SQ. FT.
That includes 6 bedrooms, family room, office, 2 baths and 2 lavs, plus 3 1/2 acres of land! MUST BE SEEN!

GREAT BUY
4 room starter ranch with modern bath and kitchen, fireplace and more!

50's
Set in a cluster of only 12 units! 1 bedroom with fireplace, glass doors to deck, appliances, carpeting, and full basement. 50's!

EXCLUSIVE CONDO

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

The Gallery OF HOMES

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591 Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Lovely
Manchester \$69,900
7 rm., 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace living rm, dining room and 1st floor family rm. 1 car attached garage, vinyl siding. Call today.

Room to Roam
Manchester \$59,900
in this 3 bedroom Colonial including panfried kitchen, dining rm with china closet, 2 porches, aluminum siding. Really a great buy.

18 MAY 18

Call
Manchester Herald
classified
3-2711

525



POSSIBLE
combined in
dover. 20x20
great location
traffic volume.
sell.

ESTATE
Street
53

on



Spring into Summer



✓ Check This Supplement
For Value Packed Buys
From Area
Merchants...

Advertising Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
Friday, May 18th, 1984

Enlargement Sale!



5x7 color
99¢

8x10 color
\$1.99

- From 135 color negatives
- Borderless color enlargements
- Computerized color

This coupon must accompany order

Offer expires
May 26, 1984

fine portraits by...

the salem nassiff studio
639 main st., manchester, 643-7369



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FAIR WEATHER AHEAD



WORLD CLASS WHEELS
METEOR LUXE
10 SPEED

Reg. \$190.00
SALE
\$169.95



ROSS ADVENTURER
Mens and Ladies 10 SPEED

Gumwall Tires
Safety Levers
\$129.95



RALEIGH
BMX BIKES from **\$119.99**

FULLY WARRANTED • FREE ASSEMBLY

SPRING BICYCLE TUNE-UP
SPECIAL \$13.99
Special ends 5-26-84 plus parts if needed

BIKE REPAIRS on ALL MAKES

FARR'S

2 Main Street 643-7111 or 646-3998
Open Mon-Sat 9-9 pm



FAMILY SALE DAYS

LADY METRO reg. \$29.95

NOW \$16.00



YOUTH SUPER SCOUT
reg. \$18.95



NOW \$12.00

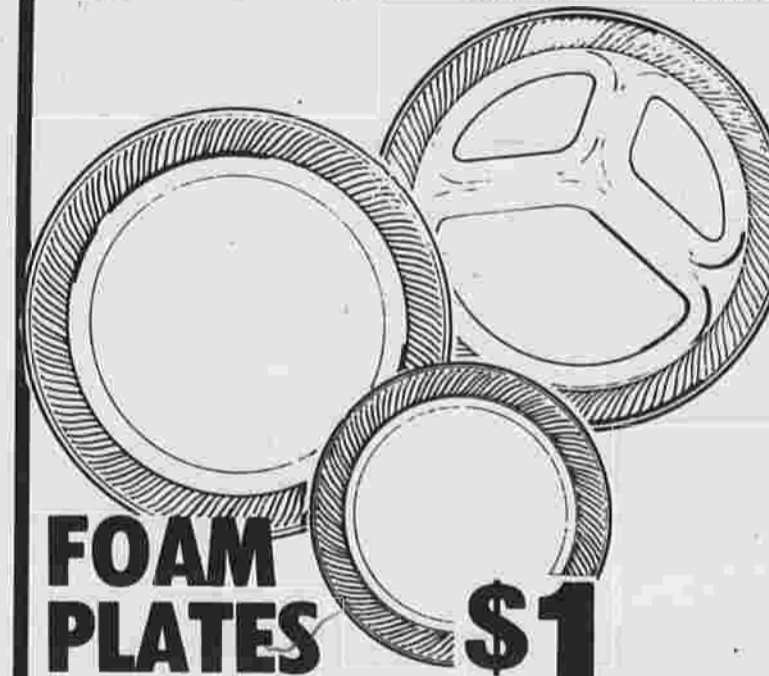
TENDERFOOT

Athletic Footwear & Apparel
K-Mart Plaza, Manchester 649-2141



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984 - 3



FOAM PLATES

\$1

PKG.

FAIRWAY
THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.

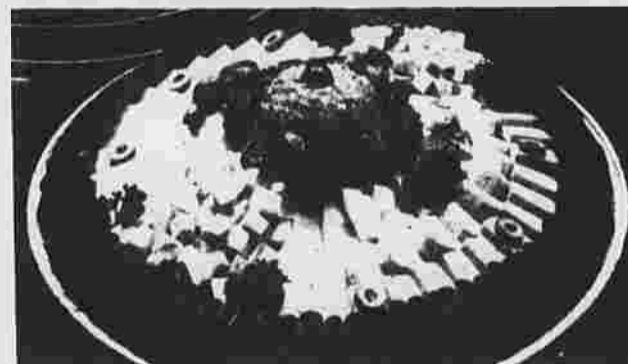
Sturdy and non-absorbent. Choose:
Rnd. plain plates (35 ct.), Divided plates (25 ct.), Snack Plates (50 ct.)
Value of 1.45 pkg.

SALE ENDS 5-31-84

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 PM, THURS. TIL 8 PM CLOSED SUNDAY



HAVING A PARTY?



Your Swiss Colony has a wide variety of Festive Party Trays available-different arrangements filled with the kind of foods that add more fun to any gathering. Each Swiss Colony Party Tray is a generous selection of party favorites-cheeses, sausages, pastries and more-all ready to serve. We do all the work, you have all the enjoyment.

Manchester Parkade
398 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester
649-5147

CROPLEY'S LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
1262 BOSTON TURNPIKE
RT. 44
BOLTON
(NEXT TO YANKEE KENNEL)
649-6364
WEEKEND SPECIAL



1 1/2 lb.
MIRACLE-GRO
All Purpose Plant Food
3.19
Reg. 4.69

More flowers... more vegetables...
Tested by famous university! See results fast. Easy. Just mix with water.



10" Dutch Kettle
1.99
Reg. 2.24



ORTHO
GARDENING AIDS
Pint ISOTOX
Insect Killer
Reg. Price 7.99
Sale Price 5.99
Mfg. Refund 2.00
NET **3.65**

REGAL'S SUIT SALE

'BOTANY 500'

- 2 Piece & Vested
- Solids & Stripes
- Poly-wool

\$189.90
reg. to \$250

REGAL'S OWN LABEL

- 2 Piece & Vested
- Poly-wool

\$149.90
reg. \$195

RONALD SCOTT

- Vested
- Solid & Stripes
- 100% Poly

\$119.90
reg. \$155

36 to 46 reg. 38-44 short
40 to 46 long



FREE ALTERATIONS

BOTANY "500" BLAZERS

- Dacron & Wool Hopsack
- Navy, Grey, Tan, Lt. Blue
- Big Sizes included in Manchester Store

\$109.90
reg. \$140

HAGGAR WASHABLE WOOL PANTS **\$27.90**
Reg. \$35

- Belted
- Sizes 32 to 42
- Free Alterations

THE ORIGINAL
"MEMBERS ONLY"
JACKETS

• Black
• Sand
• Wheat
• Grey
\$43.90
reg. \$55

REGAL'S CLASSIC
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

\$9.90
reg. \$16

- White
- Tan
- Blue
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

MANCHESTER
903 MAIN ST.
Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 9:00

VERNON
TRI-CITY PLAZA
Open Daily 10:00-9:00 Sat. 11-5:30

There's Only One Place
in Eastern Connecticut for...

Williamsburg Colours



LATEX FLAT
WALL
14.99
A GAL.
REG. 21.25

SATIN ENAMEL
A GAL.
16.99
REG. 24.31

SATIN LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
A GAL.
18.00
REG. 26.99

SIMULATED
WHITEWASH
A GAL.
18.00
REG. 25.00



MARTIN SENOUR
EXTERIOR
TRANSPARENT
STAIN
\$9.99
A GAL.
REG. 14.99



981 Main St.
Manchester Conn.
646-0613



OIL OR LATEX
PORCH FLOOR
& TRIM
ENAMEL
14.99
A GAL.
REG. 21.99

**GIBSON'S
GYM** invites you to
train...

At
the most
fully equipped
total fitness
center that
guarantees
results!

519 EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER
646-3131

**TAKE US
ALONG**



WE GO WHERE YOU GO....

To the Beach, Football Games or Picnics—
we're delicious and some of us are specially
priced this month.



Manchester Parkade
398 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester
649-5147

4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984



THE TOTAL FITNESS CENTER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- Featuring—
- Juice/protein drinks
 - Gloves/bats/sportswear
 - Supplements
 - Locker facilities
 - 4,600 sq. ft. open space
 - Bodyshaping/bodybuilding for women
 - Spacious area for olympic lifting and powerlifting
 - Increase your strength and coordination in a very short time
 - Improve your physical appearance and feel healthier
 - 11 olympic sets
 - Individual programming available
 - 41 pairs of dumbbells
 - Over 70 pieces of equipment
 - Selectorized cable equipment
 - Improve your cardiovascular system

RATES: Day \$2.00, Week \$5.00, Month \$20.00, Year \$160.00

519 East Middle Tpk.
Manchester
646-3131

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 4
Sun. 9 to 3

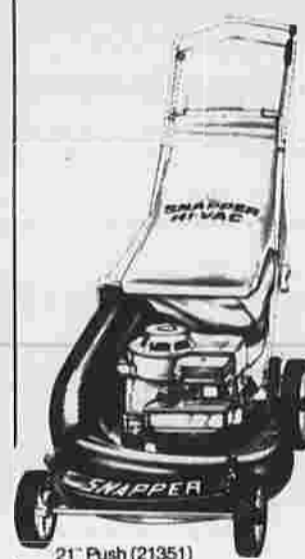
MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

F.T. BLISH "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" F.T. BLISH

Blish Has Them...



TRADE IN SALE



Bring ANY
gasoline
operated
machine and
we'll give
you \$50.00
off any new
Snapper
Mower!

•SALES •SERVICE •PARTS



LIME
50 lb. bag
99¢

F.T. BLISH HARDWARE
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST, SINCE 1886

793 MAIN ST. 643-4121 MANCHESTER

Store Hours:
Daily 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-4:30

F.T. BLISH "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"



with
FISHER QUALITY



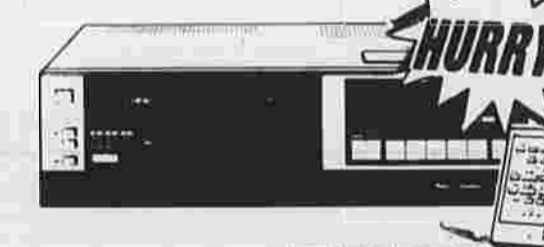
NOW!

\$499.00 SAVE
\$100
FISHER
Cable Ready

Here's Fisher technology with the convenience of remote control in an all new VHS video cassette recorder! You can record, play, pause, still, frame, rewind, review, fast forward and cue—all with the unit's hand held remote control module! Plus, this affordable VCR also includes a daily programmable timer and presets for 12 stations! See this fine value from Fisher today!

- Cable Ready
- 14 function remote control
- Automatic playback weighting
- 9 Day Programmable
- Soft touch controls
- 111 VHF electronic tuner
- 12 preset channels
- 2 hour 4 hour 6 hour 8 hour recording and playback
- 4 digit electronic tape counter
- Dew protection system with dew indicator

Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control



FISHER

- Four heads
- Front load design
- Infrared 14-function wireless remote control
- Up to 8 hours recording
- 14-day 9-event programming
- Automatic Program Selection
- Stereo recording
- Dolby® Noise Reduction
- 105-channel electronic tuner/cable ready
- 16 preset channels
- Built-in camera power supply
- Special six-mode playback

SAVE \$100 **\$799.00**

FVH730

Al Sieffert's

SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester
Keeny St. Exit Off I-84
MON. THURS. TIL 9 FRI. TIL 8 647-9997
TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5 647-9998
OPEN 9:30 AM

Long Term
Bank Payments
Available

A PARABLE OF GOD'S LOVE

DESTINED TO BECOME A CLASSIC

Can it be that God is trying to teach us of His love through the everyday events of our lives? Are we missing these lessons?

Best-selling author Phillip Keller shares the lessons God taught him as he trained an abused border collie. This beautiful story, abounding in spiritual truths, gives us a whole new perspective and insight into what it means to follow Jesus Christ... to be a disciple.



WORD BOOKS

Now Available

Bibles & Books

LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN

840 Main Street • Manchester, Conn. 06040

Distinctive Pre-Owned Cars

| | |
|---|---|
| 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 DR. AT. PS. PB. AC \$3395⁰⁰ | 1978 Buick Regal Coupe. AT. PS. PB. Stereo, AC \$5095⁰⁰ |
| 1981 Buick Regal Coupe. AT. PS. PB. AC. Stereo \$7890⁰⁰ | 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe. AT. PS. PB. V-6. AC. Stereo \$7395⁰⁰ |
| 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Coupe. AT. PS. PB. AC. V-6 \$7695⁰⁰ | 1981 Chevrolet Camaro AT. PS. PB. Stereo \$6995⁰⁰ |

12 Month — 12,000 Mile Warranty Available

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams St — Manchester
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"A Touch Above First Class"

DISCOVER CTI COMPUTER CAMP

EXPLORE • DISCOVER • LEARN

Travel through history and become a part of Napoleon's campaigns. Become a newspaper reporter looking for that breaking story. Join an expedition to study the causes of volcanic eruptions...

CTI Computer Camp was designed to allow for personalized growth and development. Multiple sessions will be held throughout the summer. Sessions consist of 10, 20, 30, 40 or 80 hour programs (beginning June 20).

Deposit required at time of pre-registration.
Limited enrollment.

MATH • SCIENCE • READING SKILLS • SAT PREP
VOCABULARY BUILDERS • MUSIC • PROGRAMMING
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20% Discount on Educational Software
Offer good through June 30, 1984

Computer Training Institute, Inc.
856 Main St. CALL 9-9 M-F
Manchester 649-3724 9-5:30 SAT

5 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

CHEVY FEVER MEANS GREAT SELECTION! GREAT SAVINGS!

ON ALL NEW 1984

CAVALIER
CAVALIERS

S-10 PICKUPS
S-10 PICKUPS
SALE THRU MAY 21

CHEVETTE
CHEVETTES

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 MAIN STREET • TEL 646-6464 • MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

CARDINAL BUICK

"A Touch Above First Class"

81 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT
649-4571

On July 5, 1983, Harry J. Gros-pitch became the area's newest Buick Dealer. Buick has been a part of the community for over forty years, and Cardinal Buick will continue with its fine heritage, large selections of New and Distinctive Used Cars, competitive prices, a Service Dept. Second to none, and an operation that is truly "A Touch above first class!"

Stop by and visit with Harry or any of his experienced staff. After all, "wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?"

SHARP USED CARS FULLY RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1982 CHEV. CAVALIER \$5495 | 1980 CHEV. CITATION \$3850 |
| 1982 FORD ESCORT \$5795 | 1979 BUICK SKYHAWK \$3450 |
| 1982 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC \$7350 | 1979 FORD FAIRMONT \$3395 |
| 1981 CHEV. CITATION \$4995 | 1979 CHEV. CAPRICE \$4895 |
| 1981 CHEV. CHEVETTE \$3995 | 1978 MAZDA GLC \$2995 |
| 1981 TOYOTA SUPRA \$9295 | 1978 CHEV. NOVA \$3995 |
| 1980 CHEV. CAPRICE \$5995 | 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3995 |
| 1980 FORD MUSTANG \$4895 | 1977 CHEV. CHEVETTE \$2395 |

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| 1983 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER \$10,995 | TRUCKS | 1983 CHEV. S-10 \$7595 |
| 1982 DODGE VAN \$4495 | | 1982 CHEV. PICKUP \$6050 |
| 1982 CHEV. VAN \$7650 | | 1978 CHEV. EL CAMINO \$4595 |
| 1981 CHEV. VAN \$6995 | | 1975 CHEV. EL CAMINO \$2895 |

SATISFACTION BACKED BY 48 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 MAIN STREET • TEL 646-6464 • MANCHESTER

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| MITCHUM ROLL-ON Scented or Unscented 1.5 oz. 1.99 | OIL OF OLAY 6 oz. 6.17 | OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY BAR 2.75 oz. 1.09 | VISINE EYE DROPS 1 oz. 2.39 | VISINE A.C. EYE DROPS 1/2 oz. 1.79 |
| ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS All Flavors 150's 3.07 | DIAL ROLL-ON All Types 1.5 oz. 1.69 | TEGRIN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO All Types 3.75 oz. 2.09 | MUDD CLEANSING MASK 2.25 oz. 2.09 | COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 15¢ OFF 5 oz. Regular or 4.6 oz. Gel 1.19 |
| CURAD BANDAGES SHEER 60's 1.17 REG. 60's 1.17 | IHERI REDDING STYLING MOUSSE All Types 2.69 | DENCLENZ DENTURE CLEANER 2 oz. 1.79 | RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT 5 oz. 2.09 | DRY IDEA ROLL-ON All Types 1.5 oz. 1.77 |
| STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS STRIDEX PADS 42's 1.49 | DIAPARENE BABY CORNSTARCH POWDER 9 oz. 1.37 | DESITIN OINTMENT 2 oz. 1.39 | BEN-GAY ARTHRITIS RUB GREASELESS 3 oz. 2.39 | |
| FLINTSTONES VITAMINS WITH EXTRA C 60's 3.89 | FASHION COLOR panty hose NO NONSENSE FASHION COLOR CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE 1.49 | MICATIN SPRAY LIQUID 3.5 oz. 2.29 | ALMAY SPRAY DEODORANT 4 oz. 1.77 | DI-GEL ANTACID All Flavors Tablets 60's 1.49 Liquid 12 oz. 2.09 |
| DURATION NASAL SPRAY 1/2 oz. 1.99 | COPPERTONE TAN CARE 4 oz. 2.89 | COPPERTONE LIGHT TANNING OIL 4 oz. 2.67 | COPPERTONE SHADE 4 oz. 3.17 | COPPERTONE SHADE PLUS 4 oz. 3.89 |
| COPPERTONE SUPER SHADE 4 oz. 4.07 | DRIXORAL TABLETS 20's 4.27 | OLD SPICE SOLID ANTI PERSPIRANT All Scents 2 oz. 1.97 | MISS BRECK HAIRSPRAY All Types 9 oz. 1.67 | BRECK SHAMPOO All Types 15 oz. 1.99 |
| LADY'S CHOICE ANTI PERSPIRANT All Types 2 oz. 1.99 | TAMPAX TAMPONS All Sizes 40's 3.37 | LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 24 oz. 2.97 | EFFERDENT TABLETS 60's 2.27 | ALPHA KERI MOISTURE BAR 4 oz. 1.47 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Sale Prices Effective 5/15/20/84 | Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester | Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St., Manchester | Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors. | Many other unadvertised in-store specials |
| | Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford | Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield | | |

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| V05 HAIRSPRAY All Types 11 oz. 2.87 | ALCON BOIL & SOAK 12 oz. 2.77 | OPTICLEAN 12 ml 2.27 | PREFLEX 1.5 oz. 2.59 | WET & SOAK SOLUTION 4 oz. 2.79 |
| DENTURE-CREME WERNETS DENTU CREME 3.9 oz. 1.39 | RISE SHAVE CREAM All Types 11 oz. 1.99 | PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH All Flavors 3 oz. 2.09 | CLAIRE'S HAIR COLOR All Colors 3.97 | CLAIROL FROST & TIP KIT 6.47 |
| CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO All Types 11 oz. 1.87 | LANACANE CREAM 1 oz. 1.67 | LANABIOTIC CREAM 1 oz. 1.47 | GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE RAZOR 3 Pk. .87 | ATRA CARTRIDGE BLADES 1's 1.97 |
| GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 50¢ OFF All types - 11 oz. 1.57 | RIGHT GUARD DEO. STICK All Types 2.5 oz. 1.67 | DRY IDEA SOFT & DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SOLID All Types 2 oz. 2.29 | ADORN HAIRSPRAY All Types 9 oz. 2.29 | MILK OF MAGNESIA Regular or Mint 26 oz. 3.07 |
| VANQUISH TABLETS 100's 3.29 | PANADOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH TABLETS 60's 3.09 | MIDOL TABLETS 60's 1.99 | FINESSE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER All Types 7 oz. 1.89 | JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz. 2.09 |
| AFFINITY SHAMPOO 11 oz. 2.19 | JERGENS LOTION 10 oz. 1.89 | JERGENS ALOE & LANOLIN 8 oz. 1.49 | WET ONES TOWELETTS 70's 1.39 | TYLENOL REGULAR STRENGTH CAPSULES 50's 2.39 |
| BACTINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE 4 oz. 1.89 | ALKA SELTZER 25's 1.69 | MICATIN CREAM 1 oz. 4.77 | CALDECORT CREAM .50 oz. 1.47 | ALMAY SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 oz. 1.87 |
| PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES All Sizes 1.39 | ASPERGUM Orange or Cherry 10's 1.19 | SOLARCAINE LOTION 3 oz. 1.99 SPRAY 3 oz. 2.69 | COPPERTONE PF-4 LOTION 4 oz. 2.69 PF-2 OIL 4 oz. 2.69 | FOR FACES ONLY All Types 2 oz. 2.57 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Sale Prices Effective 5/15/20/84 | Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester | Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St., Manchester | Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors. | Many other unadvertised in-store specials |
| | Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford | Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield | | |

SPRING SPECIALS

20% OFF
All Solar Covers

20% OFF All cleaning and Maintenance supplies
Check our already low pool chemical prices.
Free Water testing while you wait.

RIZZO
POOL OF VERNON

647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT.83 VERNON

SPRING SPECIALS

ALL SIZES ALL POOLS NOW **25% OFF**

Now 30% off Deluxe Accessory Package includes DE or Sand filter, A-frame Ladder, thru wall Skimmer, vac head, vac hose, 8x16 pole, test kit, hand skimmer, Thermometer, 25#DE Chemicals.

RIZZO
POOL OF VERNON

647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT.83 VERNON

SUMMER FUN!! From Nassiff's

SOFTBALL BASEBALL
GLOVES - SHOES - UNIFORMS - CAPS - SCOREBOOKS - ACCESSORIES - TEAM JACKETS
UMPIRE EQUIPMENT! DUDLEY-WILSON BALLS EASTON BATS, etc.

GOLF FOOT-JOY SHOES WILSON CLUBS GOLF CARTS BALLS-TEES-BAGS & ACCESSORIES
PRINCE-HEAD-SNAUWERT TENNIS RACKETS - BALLS
Expert-Quick Restringing

FISHING PKGE ROD n REEL OUTFITS UNGY STICKS by Shakespeare
FLY-ROD PKG. KITS LURES - LINES
444 CORTLAND PRO-SHOP RODS - LINES - ACCESSORIES
STILL MORE!—

ADIDAS-NIKE-PONY WARM-UP SUITS JOGGING SHOES - SHORTS SWIM SUITS (MENS)-(LADIES) SPORT SHORTS TENNIS SHOES & SHORTS BASKETBALL SHOES AND MORE!

THE COMPLETE FAMILY SPORTS STORE
Watch For Our 40th Anniversary Sale This Fall!!

NASSIFF SPORTS CO. — MANCHESTER
991 MAIN ST — 647-9126
Since 1944 "THE HOUSE OF SPORTS"

adidas **NIKE**

FAMILY SALE DAYS
Buy any 2 pair and **SAVE 25%** on second pair*

*Sale items excluded

TENDERFOOT
Athletic Footwear & Apparel
K-Mart Plaza, Manchester 649-2141

CROPLEY'S LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
1262 BOSTON TURNPIKE RT. 44 BOLTON
(NEXT TO YANKEE KENNEL) 649-6364

WEEKEND SPECIAL

GERANIUMS IN 4" POT RED OR PINK **\$1.29**

CEMETERY BASKETS STARTING AT **\$6.95**

OPEN DAILY 8-8 PM, SAT. 8-6 PM, SUN. 9-6 PM

Ziebart introduces the only way to **stop rust even after it starts!** and save \$50, too!

New Ziebart Rust Eliminator extends the life of your car!

Used to be, once rust started eating your car, it was a goner. But Ziebart has changed all that. We've made a major scientific breakthrough. Now we can stop existing rust dead in its tracks. Actually kill it. And prevent future rust from starting.

We do it with a combination of our exclusive new Ziebart Rust Eliminator and our proven Ziebart Rust Protection.

So you don't have to abandon that car that's still mechanically sound but infested with rust you can't see. You can save it! But only at Ziebart. Don't wait until you can see rust. Come to Ziebart now for a free rust inspection! Bring in this ad and SAVE \$50.

Take a look at all that's new at Ziebart!

- Paint Protection
- Interior Protection
- Splash Guards
- Vinyl Top Protection
- Sun-Roofs
- Sport/Accent Striping

Ziebart OF VERNON
OFF EXIT 97 on RT 86 VERNON INDUSTRIAL PARK Clark Rd., Vernon
872-3361
(Free Pick-up and Delivery in Manchester area)

THE HARDWARE PEOPLE "F.T. BLISH" "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" "F.T. BLISH" "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" "F.T. BLISH" "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" "F.T. BLISH" "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE" "F.T. BLISH" "THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

SPRING SALE

Cook & Dunn Paint Sale

SAVE UP TO 70% OFF GALLON

One Coat - No Drop \$9.99 gal. reg. 16.99

One Coat Semi-Priming \$11.99 gal. reg. 18.99

color hues \$8.49 gal. reg. 12.99

FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL \$14.99 gal. reg. 19.99

Alkyd fortified Oil Base Stain \$10.99 gal. reg. 17.99

FREE DRAWING for 6 gallons of Cook & Dunn Exterior Latex House Paint. Drawing to be held 4:00 on June 9th. No Purchase Necessary

F.T. Blish Hardware
793 Main St. 643-4121 Manchester Open 6 Days
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST, SINCE 1886
FREE Parking in Birch St. Lot We Deliver

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 18, 1984

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

STYROFOAM COOLER

\$1.50

30 quart use the lid as a tray!
REG. \$1.99

20 COUNT PLASTIC CUPS

\$1

Meal for picnic & party cold beverages. 16 oz. size in red, blue or yellow.
VALUE \$1.39

PAPER NAPKINS

\$1.50

VALUE TO \$1.79
300 ct in assorted colors. Stock up for the year round use!



HOT/COLD FOAM CUPS

\$1

Economy pack of 50 cups insulated 8 oz.
VALUE of .79



FAIRWAY
THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 THURS. TIL 8 CLOSED SUNDAY

SALE ENDS 5-31-84

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MAY 28TH

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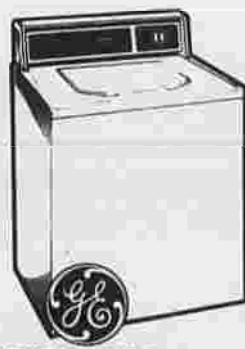
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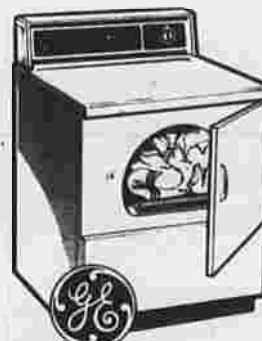
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By Joseph Mic
United Press I

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Highland Park hosts alumni career day

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State to help older workers

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Warm today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, May 19, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquino

It's time for a hug

Patty Rowe, 44, clowns with Woodbridge Street group home staff member Ellie Michalkiewicz. For the last three years, Patty has lived in the group home and worked at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Her day is profiled in today's Focus section.

Dodd, Weicker cash in on lecture circuit in 1983

By Joseph Milanoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing their last chance to cash in big on speaking fees, several of New England's U.S. senators hit the lecture circuit hard in 1983, in some cases more than doubling their congressional salaries, documents released Friday showed.

Leading the New England pack, according to the annual financial disclosures filings, were Connecticut's two members — millionaire Republican Lowell Weicker and Democrat Christopher Dodd.

The forms also showed Weicker received one of the more interesting gifts in 1983 — a box of cigars from Cuban President Fidel Castro estimated to be worth \$100. Weicker's office said the cigars were given to the senator in March 1983 when he made a

trip to Cuba to discuss maritime issues. In addition to his regular \$65,231 Senate salary from 1983, Weicker reported being paid \$72,700 on the lecture circuit, with expenses paid for many of the 49 speeches he gave.

Dodd, meanwhile, reported receiving \$84,550 in speaking fees, of which he gave \$1,000 to charity. Of that amount, \$15,000 came in payments for speeches he delivered in 1982. He also received numerous expenses.

Last year was the final time U.S. senators could score big on the lecture circuit. Effective this year their pay jumped to \$72,200, but their outside honoraria was limited to 30 percent of their salary.

Other New England senators who did well in speaking fees included Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who reported receiving \$53,250, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who reported \$38,600.

At least two of the region's senators — multi-millionaires Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. — reported receiving honoraria which they turned over to charity. Pell's totalled \$10,500, while Kennedy's was \$1,350.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from the area who reported receiving no speaking fees.

Despite their seemingly high speech fees, even Weicker and Dodd didn't come close to the leaders in the Senate. Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., reported earning \$188,917, of which he gave \$82,250 to charity. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

Please turn to page 10

Beirut fighting heats up

Mideast envoy resigns

By David Zenon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militia groups shelled Christian and Moslem residential neighborhoods Friday in an outbreak of fierce fighting that reportedly killed at least three people and wounded 38.

The violence in Beirut coincided with the resignation of President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld in another sign of the declining U.S. role in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld, who said he was returning to private business, told the president the problems of the region are "exceedingly difficult and terribly important."

Reagan, accepting the resignation, expressed his appreciation to Rumsfeld for his service in the "most difficult of assignments."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, indicating a lull in U.S. diplomatic activity in the Middle East, said "there are no plans to name a new negotiator."

In Beirut, militia radios reported shells falling for two hours starting 7 p.m. local time Friday on all areas of west Beirut's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs and many areas of Christian east Beirut.

Christian Phalange radio said there were two dead and 31 wounded people during the outburst of violence in east Beirut alone. Sunni Moslem Murabitoun radio named one dead and seven wounded in west Beirut hospitals.

Front-line tension started with a dawn sniping duel that badly wounded a member of the small cease-fire observer force and at least one civilian in a Christian suburb, police said.

In southern Lebanon, guards at the Ansar detention camp killed an inmate with gunfire during an escape attempt, the Israeli Military Command said from Tel Aviv.

Thursday's escape was the first reported from the sprawling detention camp in the Nabatiyeh heights since a major prisoner swap between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last Nov. 24.

Karami said the Cabinet will finally approve Saturday a much-delayed statement on a "new charter" for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever.

The 10-man Cabinet groups Lebanon's major militia and political leaders and is expected to meet in President Amin Gemayel's mountain summer residence at Bikfaya, 8 miles east of Beirut.

In statements to Beirut's state-run television station, Karami said his 10-man Cabinet's policy platform "will be a new charter, a new national covenant for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever."

Karami also met with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, who handed the Prime Minister a letter from the Soviet leadership, that said the Kremlin "fully supports Lebanon, its government of national unity



DONALD RUMSFELD ... won't be replaced

and efforts to liberate south Lebanon from Israeli occupation. Government sources said the emphasis of the talks was "the appropriate ways of dealing with the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon and ways of ending this occupation."

O'Neill calls tax talk 'premature'

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he felt teachers in general are underpaid for the work they do and rejected as "premature" the possibility of a state income tax after the gubernatorial election in 1986.

O'Neill said during a Capitol news conference he sympathized with recent comments by state Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi that some teachers were forced to apply for food stamps.

But he said he would withhold any action until he gets a report from a special task force later this year on the issue.

"There is concern and it's a problem that needs addressing," said O'Neill, saying his personal opinion was that teachers are "for what they do, they are, overall, probably underpaid."

He said he will form a task force within 10 days at the recommendation of the state

Board of Education with a mandate the panel report to him in the fall on how the state and communities can improve teachers' benefits.

O'Neill said it would be "premature" to discuss the possibility of an income tax after the gubernatorial election in 1986 saying "a lot depends on where the economy stands."

O'Neill has been a staunch opponent of a state income tax since he became governor on Dec. 31, 1980. He remained steadfast in his opposition to the tax when elected to his first full term in November 1982 and has not made it known publicly whether he would seek re-election in 1986.

He said although he would look into allegations of abuse in the state's care of mentally retarded patients, he said he has received "no proof" of wrongdoing by Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne.

"The dispute centers over two parent's groups who have the same bottom line goal,

the care of the patients," said O'Neill, adding "that is our concern too."

The U.S. Justice Department last week announced it was looking into allegations of abuse at the state's Southbury Training School.

On other matters, O'Neill said he felt there were enough safeguards in a measure allowing the early release of inmates convicted of non-violent crimes to ease overcrowding and was "leaning toward" signing it.

He said he would be guided by a test of constitutionality on whether to sign a measure barring judges from a bank's board of directors.

He also said the south lawn of the Capitol "looks terrible," but the decision to tear it up was not his but that of legislative leaders.

The south lawn is being excavated for two temporary buildings that will house legislative offices while the Capitol undergoes an \$8 million interior restoration.

Noncancerous polyp discovered

Doctors declare president is fit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors Friday discovered and removed most of a small polyp in President Reagan's colon, found it to be noncancerous and declared he is in "very exceptional physical condition."

A delay in announcing results of the president's two-hour and 15-minute physical exam at Bethesda Naval Hospital was caused by analysis of the 4-millimeter polyp that was found 40 centimeters from the surface of his anal canal, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The polyp was discovered during a proctosigmoidoscopy, an examination of the rectum and anal canal, Speakes said. Part of it was removed and a biopsy was conducted, he said, and the president was not anesthetized.

Reagan, who said he felt "great" as he entered the examination and told reporters he felt "fine" afterwards, boarded a helicopter immediately after the physical and went to Camp David, Md., for the weekend.

Speakes said the polyp had escaped detection during routine medical tests — including a stool analysis — done on the president in the White House during the past two weeks. He said he did not know whether Reagan was in any discomfort after the exam.

"Polyps are a very common occurrence," said Speakes, who said Reagan was told "that a very small polyp the doctors at that time said appeared to be benign," was discovered. "It later proved to be benign," Speakes said, and the president was informed.

Speakes called the polyp "extremely small" and said it was partially removed. A team of seven doctors, headed by internist Capt. Walter Karney, performed the exam, Reagan's first complete physical since October 1981.

"Dr. Karney said the president is in 'very exceptional physical condition,'" Speakes said, "and the results of his physical

examination were 'entirely normal.'"

The tests performed at the hospital in nearby Maryland included a chest X-ray, an intravenous pyelogram, the proctosigmoidoscopy and an eye test.

"The results of all tests were in the normal range, although, during the procto-

sigmoidoscopy, a small polyp was discovered, which proved to be benign," Speakes said.

"It was partially removed for a biopsy, which was conducted," Speakes said, noting that doctors had not decided whether to remove the rest of it.



UPI photo

President Reagan and the first lady wave to reporters as they board a helicopter in Bethesda, Md., after the president took his physical exam. They were bound for Camp David.

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