

Israel hopes to leave Lebanese quagmire

By Gerald Nader
UNEP Press International

JERUSALEM — Two years and 600 soldiers' lives after its invasion of Lebanon, Israel is formulating a withdrawal plan that would leave southern Lebanon girdled in tiers of security belts.

"We learned the hard way that whoever sets foot in Lebanon sinks in Lebanese mud," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said.

To get out of Lebanon's muck, Israel must reach a military agreement with Lebanon and its real master, Syria, which has 30,000 troops facing the Israelis in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

An earlier Israeli pact with Lebanon, the U.S.-negotiated 17, 1983, accord, collapsed because

of Syrian opposition. Its demise embarrassed Washington and dissolved Israel's dream of a new order in Lebanon in which Israel would have had a say as a reward for its decimation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"When we went into Lebanon, we had great thoughts," a military source said. "We thought of the destruction of the PLO. We hoped to have a central government which would be non-hostile, an Israeli diplomatic presence in Lebanon."

"What we want now is not to be attacked from Lebanon. In Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona, the 'criticisms don't want to be shelled (by Palestinian guerrillas)."

To build up a safety jacket to Lebanon, the U.S. negotiator, Israel envisions:

— Stationing Israel's proxy 2,000-man South Lebanese Army (SLA) in a 15-mile strip north of the Israel-Lebanese border.

— Positioning the 3,700-man, 10-nation force of UNIFIL (the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon) in a 12-mile strip across Lebanon above the SLA.

— Expanding UNIFIL patrols to the north, until U.N.-policed territory extends to areas controlled by the regular Lebanese army in the west and Syrian forces in the east.

— Keeping defense forces in northern Israel ready to re-enter southern Lebanon if guerrilla attacks resume.

— Retaining Israeli-sponsored local militias, such as one simply called the National Guard, in the UNIFIL area near Sidon and Tyre, site of the two giant Palestinian refugee camps of Rashidie and

Ein El Hilwe.

By removing its army from Lebanon, Israel would come closer to the end of an adventure that has cost 600 lives and \$1.2 billion per day.

But leaving the Bekaa Valley also would deprive Israeli commanders of a vantage point a mere 13 miles from Damascus. Syria would derive a strategic benefit from anything that moved the Israelis farther away, and also likely cut the costs of its occupation of Lebanon.

Defense Minister Rabin estimates Israel could leave Lebanon six to nine months after the adoption of such a plan. But to succeed, the plan requires the approval of many partners:

• The U.N. Security Council

would have to approve a change of UNIFIL's mandate, requiring an OK by the Soviet Union, Syria's patron.

• Syria would have to consent, probably through indirect U.S. mediation, not to move south if Israel withdraws and not to allow Palestinian guerrillas under its way to infiltrate southward.

• "We are asking this and nothing more of the Syrians," Rabin said.

• The Lebanese government, again with Syria's OK, would have to agree to begin military talks with Israel, probably at a U.N. site in southern Lebanon.

"Lebanon is so complicated," bemoaned Rabin, who when he was prime minister in 1974 did reach an accord with Syria on the Golan Heights.

Pope to pick new cardinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II this week may announce the elevation of as many as 18 Catholic bishops to the rank of cardinal, including Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore, John O'Connor of New York and Bernard Law of Boston, the New York Daily News reports.

Citing "U.S. Catholic Church sources," the Daily News Archbishop Borders of Baltimore is also expected to be among the new American cardinals, the newspaper said Sunday.

The last investiture was almost two years ago, but there has been speculation for six months about an announcement from the Vatican to fill the depleted ranks of the College of Cardinals.

Manchester In Brief

Wilkinson quits police force
Manchester police officer Thomas J. Wilkinson resigned last week after eight years on the force, police spokesman Gary Wood announced today.

Wood said Wilkinson resigned for personal reasons. Wilkinson was assigned to the 11th Precinct, 385 E. Center St.

Wilkinson and his wife, Susan, recently bought the 7-11 store at 253 Main St. from Williamatic tax consultant Sheridan Vernon. Vernon said today. The Wilkinsons took over the store Nov. 1.

Foster parent sessions begin
Orientation meetings for parents who want to find out more about taking in foster children will begin today, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

According to the State Department of Children and Youth Services, most children who need foster homes have emotional or learning disabilities. Many are hyperactive. Adoptive parents are needed for children over the age of 10 and black children of all ages.

Anyone may attend the orientation meetings to learn more about the foster program. Foster parents can be married or single, and own or rent their home. The foster agency provides medical care, casework support and a monthly board and care payment.

For more information, call the DCYS toll-free at 1-800-942-634.

Group home plan hearing is tonight

An organization seeking to open a group home for emotionally troubled teenagers in Manchester will try again tonight to convince the Planning and Zoning Commission to change town zoning regulations to permit such homes.

The non-profit Transitional Living Center Foundation will present its latest proposal for an amendment to zoning regulations at a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The PZC rejected a less detailed proposal for an amendment allowing group homes earlier this year.

Current zoning regulations permit only group homes for the mentally retarded.

When the PZC rejected the original TLC proposal, June members criticized it for being too vague. The foundation's latest proposed amendment addresses site considerations such as parking and outdoor recreation facilities, details the PZC said were lacking from the rejected proposal.

Under the latest amendment, no more than eight children under 18 resident staff members could live in a group home.

The proposal says a group home would be open to children between the ages of 13 and 18 who have been abused, neglected or abandoned, chronic runaways, and children who have lived successfully in other such residential facilities.

Overly aggressive or violent children, or children with drug problems, would not be permitted, the amendment says.

Also scheduled for a public hearing tonight is John McConville's application to divide one lot at Woodbridge Street and Avondale Road into four lots.

The PZC is also scheduled to consider:



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Peopletalk

Rough waters for Marie

Marie Osmond, whose fairly-tale marriage to college basketball star Stephen Craig made world headlines two years ago, has separated from her husband. A family spokesman said, "They are in a reconciliation period and will not be issuing any further comments or statements."

The statement came in response to rumors about a separation since Marie has spent so much time recently at her family's Utah home. The couple had lived in Los Angeles since the birth of their son, Stephen James Craig, last year.

Marie and Stephen were married in 1982 in a highly publicized wedding in the Mormon Church's Salt Lake Temple.

Dynamic duo in opera

For what some say is a first, a famous singing father is joined by his up-and-coming singing son for father-son roles in Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Baritone Cornwell MacNeil is singing Germont for the New Orleans Opera production, and his tenor son Walter MacNeil plays Alfredo.

It's the first time they've performed together and the experience has been overwhelming.

When Germont pleads with Alfredo to return to those who love him, he sings to his son's back.

"There is an emotional moment or two in it," the older MacNeil said, "where we had to fix up a staging that didn't let us get too emotional — me, particularly."

Olivier honors announced

Clare Leach and the musical "Starlight Express" positively sparked Friday when announced as 1984 nominees for London's annual Society of West End Theater awards.

Leach, in the London production of the musical "2nd Street," was nominated for two awards, as was another American, Tim Flavin, who has the lead in Broadway's "On Your Toes." Flavin competes in one category with yet another Yankee, Lon Satton, nominated for his role in "Starlight Express." The Andrew Lloyd Webber show played on roller skates.

And ladies of the club

Private clubs have long provided men in Washington with a forum for wheeling and dealing but now women have their own sexually exclusive smoke-filled rooms.

The Executive Club opened Thursday and Judy Murphy, president, says, "Yes, we do discriminate but I don't think it's the same kind of bias men have towards women. I am open as less than welcome in their facilities."

When finished, the club will have two penthouse dining rooms, a gym, two pools, dance classes, a library and a policy that admits men only as guests.

"Men have been doing it over beer and golf for years," Murphy says. "It has potential," said Robin Weir, hairdresser to first lady Nancy Reagan and one of the few men at the club's opening.

Send money to public TV

PBS apparently thinks the way to a man's heart — and wallet — is through his nostalgia. Programming for public TV's upcoming fundraising drive includes specials on Liberace, Glenn Miller and Katharine Hepburn.

Dec. 1 is "Liberace In Las Vegas," with the pianist displaying a glittering array of costumes and a glittering repertoire. Dec. 3 listings include Hepburn in "The Corn Is Green."

Dec. 4 will be "Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade," hosted by Van Johnson and marking the 40th anniversary of Miller's death. Special stars are Marion Hutton, Benay Lipton, Johnny Desmond, Anita Gillette, Sylvia Sims and Julius La Rosa. (Check local listings for times and dates.)

Uncle Millie gets honors

Milton Berle, long-time member of the New York Friars Club and for years one of its hardest workers, will finally be honored as "Man of the Year" at a black tie tribute next April 26.

Most recent Friars honorees have included Dean Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Bart Reynolds, Henry Kissinger and Johnny Carson. Frank Sinatra, a 1978 honoree, currently is Abbot of the Friars, the club's highest elected official — and a post in which Berle served for 13 years.

The master of ceremonies for the Milton Berle "Man of the Year" tribute will be announced at a later date.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing and becoming blustery and colder today. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight and Tuesday mostly clear and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mixed clouds and sunshine with a chance of flurries and mostly sunny in the afternoon south today. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Breezy and cold tonight and Tuesday with scattered flurries. Lows tonight in the teens and lower 20s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 20s to lower 30s south.

Vermont: Breezy and cold with scattered flurries east and south of Lake Champlain, otherwise considerable sunshine today. Highs in the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Overcast and cold tonight and Tuesday with scattered flurries. Lows tonight in the teens and lower 20s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 20s to lower 30s south.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly clear through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

Vermont: Dry and cold through the period. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

Maine: Fair weather Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and in the mid 30s to low 40s south.

New Hampshire: Fair weather Wednesday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and in the mid 30s to low 40s south.

Across the nation

Snow will extend today from Michigan across the northern portion of the Ohio Valley, much of Pennsylvania, northern Virginia and Maryland. Rain will fall over the rest of the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the southern Appalachians, with showers and thunderstorms reaching from the eastern Carolinas across much of Georgia to northern Florida. Rain will also move to the northern Pacific coast.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 666-3449.

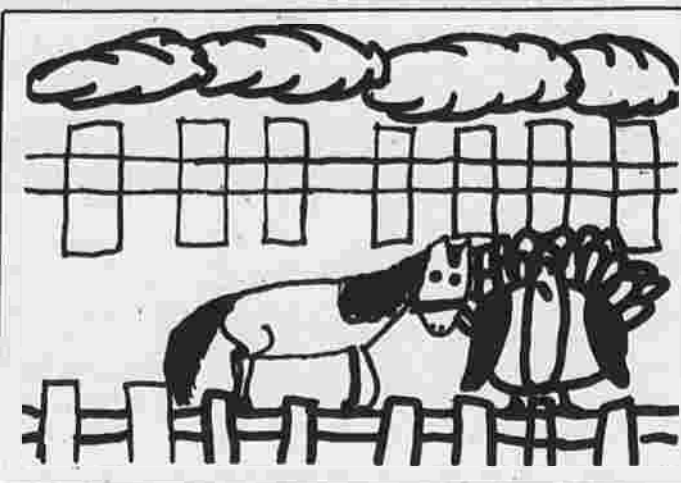
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.25 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 748 Play Four: 6003

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 354.
Rhode Island daily: 4475.
New Hampshire daily: 4888.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 14-19-36-25-28-32. The jackpot was \$1,000,000.
Massachusetts daily: 7322.



Fall flurries along

Today: clearing and brisk this afternoon. Temperatures in the mid to upper 30s today. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows 15 to 20. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: morning sunshine then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cold with highs only in the mid 30s. Wednesday and Thanksgiving day sunny and continued cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Barnett, 9, of 190 Briarwood Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney School.

Gales of November prep winter's arrival

By Bruce Schwoepler
For United Press International

BOSTON — November and March are transitional weather months, when summer warmth clashes with icy winter blasts, sending storms raging into adulthood.

The violent fall and spring storms mark the changing of the weather guard; March is fabled for its Rocky Mountain snowstorms and Midwest tornadoes, but November can be every bit as nasty.

It was on Nov. 10, 1975, when the ice carrier Edmund Fitzgerald sank in Lake Superior after fighting a losing battle with icy hurricane-like winds and seas driven to heights of 25 to 30 feet.

Large, even when compared to ocean-going vessels, the Fitzgerald apparently broke up and sank with its crew of 29 men, succumbing to wind, wave and 50-degree water.

Ship-sinking northerly winds, the trademark of a mature storm or low pressure area, are one half of the cyclonic circulation that sprays about the center of a low.

Warm and humid tropical air is the opposing response and flows from lower latitudes toward the poles, completing the eastern half of the circulation.

The giant counterclockwise gyral marches northeastward from its birthplace in the nation's heartland toward French-speaking Canada, finally heading westward through the Canadian Maritimes and into North Atlantic shipping lanes.

Both ocean and lake sailors are aware of the tremendous forces fighting a losing battle with icy, completing the eastern half of the circulation.

On Nov. 9, 1913, 200 people were killed and thousands stranded when a storm passed across the Great Lakes. Its cold backwash dumped 2 feet of 80 mph wind-driven snow on Cleveland and Buffalo, and a premature 3 feet in the West Virginia mountains. In the Great Appalachian range in 1950

Loy tribute slated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Myrna Loy will be honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at a special benefit tribute at New York's Carnegie Hall Jan. 15.

The tribute, to be attended by such other movie veterans as Lillian Gish and Helen Hayes, will benefit the academy's education and film preservation programs.

One of the evening highlights will be the screening of the 1932 film classic, "The Animal Kingdom" in which Miss Loy starred with Leslie Howard and Ann Harding. Also attending the benefit will be Olivia de Havilland, Maureen Stapleton, Robert Mitchum, Maureen O'Sullivan and Tony Randall.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 463-3711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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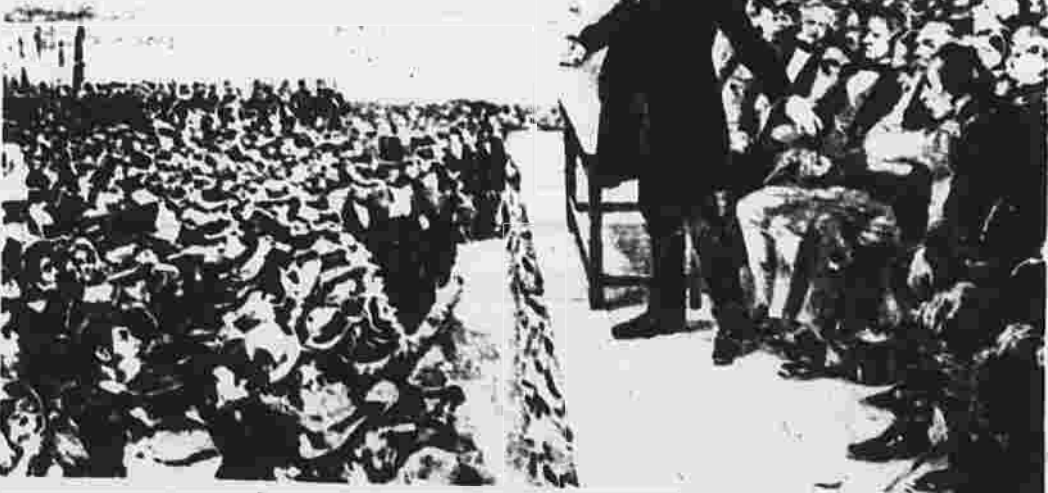
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Today in history
On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battleground near the Pennsylvania town. This sketch, made by A.T. Keller for newspapers at the time, hangs in the offices of the Gettysburg National Park Commission.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 19, the 325th day of 1984 with 42 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Charles I. King of Great Britain, in 1660; James Abram Garfield, 30th president of the United States, in 1872; entertainer Dick Cavett in 1936; and actress Jodie Foster in 1962.

On this date in history:
In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battleground in Pennsylvania.

In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War I.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began an historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem, a mission of Arab-Israeli peace that won him international praise as 1977 "Man of the Year."

A thought for the day: In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln characterized America as a nation "conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

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Where's the fire?

Amey Gundrum, 2, tips her firefighter's hat and clutches a balloon at this weekend's Product Show, which drew thousands to the former SNET building on New State Road. Amey is the daughter of Jerome and Carol Gundrum of South Windsor. A spokeswoman for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which co-sponsored the show with the East Hartford and South Windsor chambers, said attendance figures were still being tabulated this morning.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 9:36 a.m. - medical call, rear of 348 W Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 10:58 a.m. - medical call, 21 Westery St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Friday, 11:12 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 1002 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 3:05 p.m. - accidental alarm, box 232 (Town)
Friday, 3:24 p.m. - medical call, 94 Highwood Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 3:45 p.m. - medical call, 224 School St. (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 5:47 p.m. - medical call, 94 Highwood Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 6:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, East Middle Turnpike and Eiro Street (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 6:42 p.m. - natural gas investigation, 118 Main St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 6:44 p.m. - car fire, exit 94 off Interstate 86 and Tollard Turnpike (Eighth District)
Friday, 7:07 p.m. - smoke alarm, 621 Pascal Lane (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 8:06 p.m. - structure fire, 104 Woodside St. (Town)
Friday, 8:57 p.m. - medical call, Woodland and Main streets (Eighth District)
Friday, 9:06 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics)
Friday, 11:19 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main Street and West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Friday, 11:28 p.m. - medical call, 91 Strickland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Saturday, 9:50 a.m. - medical call, 45 Timrod Road (Town, Paramedics)
Saturday, 11:09 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 1002 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)
Saturday, 11:40 a.m. - medical call, 27K Bluefield Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Saturday, 3:16 p.m. - trash can fire, Main and Wadsworth streets (Town)
Saturday, 3:34 p.m. - service call, 444 Lake St., Bolton (Paramedics)
Saturday, 8:33 p.m. - Sunday, 12:56 a.m. - smoke investigation, 344 Broad St. (Town)
Sunday, 8:10 a.m. - medical call, 228 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics)
Sunday, 9:55 a.m. - medical call, 171 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics)
Sunday, 8:04 p.m. - dryer fire, 115 Downey Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Sunday, 8:05 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 61 Union St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Sunday, 8:07 p.m. - stairwell fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

Harrison returns to parks post Dec. 3
Town to search for highways head

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter
The question of appointing a new superintendent for the town Highway Division will probably be considered at the December meeting of the Board of Directors, town General Manager Robert Weiss said today.
Robert Harrison, who has been superintendent of both the Highway Division and the Parks and Cemeteries Division since the jobs were combined two and a half years ago, will return to his former position as head of the Parks and Cemeteries Division only as of Dec. 3. Both divisions are part of the Public Works Department.
Harrison requested the change and Weiss granted it late last week. On Friday Weiss made public a letter to Harrison dated Wednesday in which he approved the change.
The change means the duties for which Harrison has been responsible will again be divided among two administrators. Weiss said no decision has been made about the salary range for the highway job.
In the combined job, Harrison's annual salary was \$83,229, according to administration figures.
Harrison told the Herald Friday he asked to be relieved of the highway job responsibilities because he feels both the park and highway positions are full-time jobs.
Before the jobs were combined, the Highway Division head was responsible for sanding and salting of roads, leaf pickup, road repair and the operation of the town landfill. The Parks and Cemeteries post included responsibility for upkeep of all town parks, cemeteries and outdoor recreation facilities.
George Kandra, Manchester director of public works, said today that Harrison's decision came as a surprise to him at the end of the week. He said he knew nothing of it when he spoke to the Board of Directors

Tuesday night about another structural change in the public works administration, which involved the separation of duties in the Water and Sewer Division.
Kandra said today the town will have to make up a new job description and advertise for a replacement in the highways post.
Kandra said that in the interim, he would ask George Ringstone, work coordinator for the Highway Division, to act as superintendent. Ringstone has done that in the past when the post was vacant.
Kandra said he has not yet had a chance to speak to Ringstone. Two and a half years ago, Kandra, then newly named public works director, recommended combining the superintendency of the Highway Division with the Parks and Cemeteries Division under Harrison.
He said today Harrison's primary job was "to pull things together in the administration" of the Highway Division, and that Harrison had accomplished that.
Kandra also said recreation facilities have expanded and thus the amount of land the Parks and Cemeteries Division has to maintain has increased. He said the administration is concerned now about upkeep of more fields with no increase in personnel.
The Parks Division has traditionally had a reputation for good upkeep of the recreation fields. But Weiss said complaints had been received recently about the upkeep of recreation facilities.
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she was pleased with the operation of the Highway Division under Harrison. She said the job is very complex and that "Bob is good manager who handles people well."
She said she could see no alternative in the light of Harrison's decision to again separating the park and highway jobs.

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Rhody cops await autopsy on infant

By Milly McLean
United Press International
PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Police today refused to discuss the kidnap-slaying of a 4-month-old girl while they awaited a medical examiner's report they hoped would provide evidence to solve the case.
The police's switchboard operator said there was "nothing new" this morning in the case of Jerri Ann Richard, whose bludgeoned body was found Thursday behind a brick factory near the apartment from which she was stolen Nov. 10.
The operator said she had orders not to transfer reporters' calls to detectives, affirming police statements Sunday that an information blackout was in effect, at least temporarily.
The baby was apparently snatched from her crib while her parents slept in the next room, police said.
Dr. Arthur Burns, assistant state medical examiner, said today it was still uncertain when the tests, mostly concerning the time of death, would be completed.
"I can't say," he said. "The type of test being done is the kind of test you cannot rush."
Police said they hoped the medical report would be available today or Tuesday.
Burns said he was no expert in the field but that he was familiar with the basics. "There's a finite amount of time needed to get meaningful results," he said. Results could come very soon or "it could be a couple of days."

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Reagan team ponders 1989 balanced budget

By Ira R. Allen
International
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan on vacation for the week while his advisers try to thrash out next year's spending plan, is still striving for a balanced budget by the end of his second term, a spokesman says.
Although there are reports that some of Reagan's economic advisers have given up on balancing the budget by the end of the president's second term, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Sunday that the administration is still committed to balancing the budget by 1989, when Reagan leaves office.
"Our target is to reduce the deficit as far as we can, as fast as we can. Our goal is to balance the budget," Fitzwater said.
Reagan, who spent a second straight weekend at his mountain-top California ranch, was portrayed as detached from the wrestling over the budget that is occurring among top advisers in Washington.
Fitzwater said Reagan, who will stay at his 688-acre ranch until next Sunday, "is getting ready for the budget struggle with Congress." A first set of specific options will be presented to him on his return to Washington.
The Washington Post reported Sunday that the administration is looking at a record \$1 trillion budget proposal for fiscal 1986 and has settled on cutting the 1986 billion deficit in half by 1989 instead of going for a breakeven budget. Fitzwater, however, said there may be as many as 40 people making proposals, and the Post article was based on only one of them.
The Post said that even trying to reduce the annual deficit by half, to about \$100 billion, would require deep cuts in social programs already slashed in the first term because Reagan has ruled out tax increases and deep cuts in his military spending program.
One area the administration is considering cutting, New York Times report said Sunday, is in Medicaid payments to some states where health-care costs are considered high. Medicaid is the government health care program for the poor.
The proposal is part of a broader welfare reform and budget-cutting plan unofficially modeled after a study by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank with close ties to the White House. Copies of the report were said to have been circulated within the White House, but Fitzwater said the document has "no official standing."
Administration officials previously were reported to be considering a proposal for fundamental changes in government programs to doctors under Medicare, one of several major benefit programs targeted for possible cuts in the fiscal 1986 budget now being prepared.

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U.S., Nicaraguans continue peace talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. and Nicaraguan officials hope an eighth round of talks today in Manzanillo, Mexico, will help ease the mounting tension between the two nations.
"Yes, the talks will go as planned," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said late Sunday. "Ambassador (Harry) Shlaudeman will meet with (Nicaraguan) Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco for talks Monday and Tuesday."
The talks at the Pacific Coast resort, 325 miles northwest of Mexico City, come at a time of growing suspicion and mutual accusations between Washington, D.C. and the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.
On Nov. 6, election night, a report was leaked to CBS News about a pending shipment of Soviet MIG warjets to Nicaragua.
A few days later, the Soviet freighter Bakuriani docked at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto and unloaded large unmarked crates. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto denied a MIG shipment but said the crates contained "few helicopters."
Since then, Secretary of State George Shultz has accused the Nicaraguans of a major arms buildup.
Appearing on CBS "Face the Nation" Sunday, d'Escoto accused the Reagan administration of running a campaign to "contaminate the American public with official hysteria" in an attempt to prepare Americans for possible war in Central America.
At the height of the MIG reports, some 20,000 Nicaraguan youths were called back from the coffee harvest and armed. Soviet tanks patrolled Managua and the government-controlled media warned of an "imminent American invasion."
D'Escoto said there was an easy way to ensure that fewer weapons flow into his country — "stop attacking Nicaragua."
He was reluctant to characterize the meeting between Shlaudeman and Tinoco as "peace talks," but said, "We want to have a good relationship with the United States, if they will only recognize our right to self-determination."
The embassy spokesman in Mexico said Shlaudeman and Tinoco's task was to discuss ways to reduce these tensions.
Asked if they would discuss a possible summit meeting between Sandinista President-elect Daniel Ortega and President Reagan, the spokesman said, "Anything is possible. It depends on what the Nicaraguans bring forth."
Ortega told UPI Friday that "We are ready to visit the United States to meet President Reagan" for a presidential meeting.
Shlaudeman and Tinoco began their talks in Manzanillo in late June and have held six meetings there and a separate meeting in Atlanta, Ga.
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NFL roundup

Fouts, Chargers hand Dolphins first loss



Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, shown here dejected after an early season loss, had plenty to smile about Sunday as he led San Diego to a 34-28 win over Miami, handing the Dolphins their first loss of the season.

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

It was overtime, and the last person the Miami Dolphins wanted to see on the other side of the line of scrimmage was Dan Fouts.

In the 1981 playoffs, the San Diego quarterback passed for 433 yards in a memorable 41-38 overtime victory over Miami. Sunday, the bearded veteran came back to haunt the Dolphins, ending their bid for an undefeated season by rallying the Chargers to a 34-28 triumph.

Rookie Buford McGehee's 25-yard touchdown burst with 3:17 gone in the extra period handed Miami its first loss after 11 straight victories, but it was Fouts who brought San Diego back from a two-touchdown deficit to a tie in the final minute of regulation.

"You've got to hand it to Fouts," said Dolphins coach Don Shula. "He is one hell of a quarterback and he knows what he has to do to win."

At San Francisco, running back Wendell Tyler shook off two first-half fumbles to rush for over 100 yards and a touchdown and help the 49ers, 11-1, clinch a playoff berth. The NFC West leaders led the Rams by four games with four games left.

chance to clinch the AFC East. "I thought we were ready to play a good game. We haven't played a good one in three weeks."

The Chargers put together two fourth-quarter TD drives to make it 28-28, including the tying drive, an epic 19-play, 91-yard march that ate up 10 minutes.

The Dolphins still had a chance, but Uwe Von Schamann's 44-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left wobbled wide and forced overtime.

The Chargers, 6-4, got the ball after the coin flip and moved into field goal range, but elected to stay on the ground. McGehee made the strategy pay off by running around right end for the score.

"It was just a great game," said Fouts. "It seemed that the team that had the ball last was destined to win."

At Cincinnati, Dave Krieg fired a 12-yard TD pass to Steve Largent and Zachary Dixon scored twice to spark the Seahawks to their club-record sixth straight victory.

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Illinois plays well in Tip-Off opener

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou Henson said he has three objectives when he sent his players onto the court against Oklahoma and Wayne Tisdale, the two-time All-America forward.

"We had to rebound. We had to defend them, particularly against the running game. We had to move the ball for the high percentage shot," said Henson.

"We did all extremely well," he said after Illinois' shellacked Oklahoma, 81-64, Sunday in the sixth annual Tip-Off Classic, the opening game of the college basketball season.

Leading the Fighting Illini's attack was George Montgomery, who limited Tisdale to 19 while scoring 17 points and 10 rebounds of his own. He was named the game's MVP.

George Montgomery did a great job keeping Tisdale away from the ball," Henson said, adding, "He had plenty of help from his teammates."

Montgomery combined with Doug Altenberger for 31 points to lead a balanced attack that saw four Illinois starters reach double figures.

Tisdale, who played on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, was something of a triple-threat by Illinois back to back with 22 left in the game.

"It was a great challenge to go against a great player like Tisdale," said Montgomery.

Watson just good enough to capture Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Despite a mediocre final round, Tom Watson played well enough in the early going to join some of golf's greats in winning the Australian Open golf championship Sunday at the Royal Melbourne Course.

Watson joins such illustrious company as Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Bill Rogers with his first Australian Open victory.

"I have wanted to win the Australian Open for many years, and now I can say I have done it," Watson said.

The year's biggest money winner shot a par 72 to pocket the winner's check of \$25,000 with a 7-under four-round total of 281, one stroke ahead of Australian Stanton, who closed with a 92.

In the final round, Watson looked in danger of losing the championship — even after firing a 67 in the first round. He faltered on the fourth hole with a double bogey, but two birdies on the back nine kept him in front.

Describing his final round as "mediocre" and giving his putting a rating of 4 on a 1-10 scale, Watson readily conceded he was not banking on a challenge from the reborn Stanton. Ten years ago, Stanton was the glamour boy of Australian golf before trying his luck on the American circuit and disappearing from recognition.

A 16-foot putt on the last hole that rattled the cup cost Stanton the chance of a playoff and one of golf's most dramatic comebacks. Minutes later at the same hole Watson had to call on his book of miracle shots when he putted over a hump to make par.

Stanton is best remembered for his victory over Arnold Palmer in the 1968 Australian International which launched him on the U.S.

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Girls' State is on agenda

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Manchester High School, Tracey E. McConville of East Catholic High School and Christina M. Colvin of Manchester High School. The girls spoke at a recent American Legion dinner. The delegates, from left, are: Kristin J. Noon of Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

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Supermarket Shopper

It pays to write manufacturer

By Martin Slocum
United Feature Syndicate

Does it really pay to write to a manufacturer when you have a question or a problem with a product? Mrs. William Greenjacks of Allandena, Calif., says it definitely is worthwhile.

"It all started many years ago. I bought a fresh chicken at a local supermarket. When I got it home and unwrapped it there was a horrid smell. I went right back to the store and showed it to the manager. To my surprise, he wasn't very nice about it. He grudgingly refunded my money. I was a new bride and felt very intimidated. So, from then on when there was a problem with a product, in most cases, instead of taking the package back to the store, I would write to the manufacturer. I can say from these long years of experience that the companies are great. They are appreciative of my comments and when there is a problem, they are generous and forever helpful!"

In today's supermarkets store personnel are usually cooperative in making exchanges or refunds for defective products. But writing to the manufacturer has its advantages. Getting satisfaction at the supermarket usually means keeping the problem product until your next trip to the store. Assuming that you remember to take it with you, it always takes time to make the exchange or get your refund.

Here are other good examples of why readers have found it pays to write:

"I purchased a box of 10 Mrs. Paul's fishsticks and as I took the fishsticks out of the package, I saw that it was one fishstick short."

"What would you do if you were short-fished? Julie decided to write to Mrs. Paul's. Within a few days I received a very nice letter of apology and a refund from Louise Martineau, vice president for consumer services. She said my complaint was of great concern to the company and that they were anxious to restore my confidence in their product. I used the refund to purchase another package of Mrs. Paul's fishsticks. Sure enough, there were 10."

Johanna Bergvall of Brooklyn, N.Y., bought a Le Menu sirloin tips with mushroom gravy frozen dinner. "I looked at the gravy, and then looked harder, but I couldn't see any mushrooms," says Johanna. She wrote to Campbell's and Vi Rucello, consumer correspondent, wrote back: "We have never been able to completely eliminate the possibility of human error. Despite all our precautions, the product apparently was not standard." Johanna was impressed with the company's candor and pleased with the 10-cent coupons that she received with the

letter. Sandy McDonald of Gilroy, Calif., got more than she bargained for when she purchased jars of Viasic sweet pickles. She says that when she finished the jar, she noticed a large piece of wood at the bottom. "My children are always reaching into the pickle jar and this upset me," wrote Sandy. Viasic's response was a letter of apology, two coupons for free pickles and a six-jar gift package of other Viasic items. "My hat is off to Viasic," says Sandy.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$0.10. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$12.87. This offer does not require a refund form:

APPLE & EVE Inc. P.O. Box 2137 P., Great Neck, N.Y. 11042. Receive 60 cents worth of Apple & Eve BriK Pak coupons. Compare BriK Pak juices with others you have tried and send them your comments with a proof of purchase. The limit is one per household. Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

These offers require refund forms:

CRYSTAL LIGHT Refund Offer. General Foods Corp. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and foil lid seals from five tubs of any Crystal Light in any flavors. Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

HIC \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the quality seal from the bottom of the case on any flavor of HIC fruit drinks in the Drink Box, plus the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

HOLLAND HOUSE Free Whisk. Receive a free 12-ounce plus 50 cents in coupons and a "Cooking Code" symbol on the front label from any Holland House Cooking Wine bottle. This offer is valid only to adults of legal drinking age. Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

LITTON Free Hamburger Rolls Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of hamburger rolls up to a \$1 value. Send the required refund form and two Washburn neckbands, from any Universal salad dressing, two Litton Instant Tea or Iced Tea Mix labels of any combination, and one Universal Product Code symbol from Larry's Seasoned Salt 8-ounce or 16-ounce size. Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

Public Records

Warrenty deeds
Florence M. Vinton to Shahna-was and Phyllis Khan, five-sixths interest in 144 Branford St., \$52,917.

Mary McGann to Shahna-was and Phyllis Khan, one-twelfth interest in 144 Branford St., \$5,292.

Joanne M. Deming to Shahna-was and Phyllis Khan, one-twelfth interest in 144 Branford St., \$5,292.

Liens
Hartford Hospital Inc. against property of Janice Gagnon, 225 Hollister St., \$100.

Attachments released
Joseph J. Trantolo Jr. releases

attachment against property of John A. Martin.

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Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Grames Printing Inc., 50 Purnell Place.

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Paul and Glenda Meyer, 24 N. Fairfield St.

Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of Marian and Sławomira Madrak, 1294 C2 W. Middle Turnpike.

Release of li pendens
Alexander Ruskak Jr. releases li pendens against property of Rhoda E. Ruskak.

Catherine O'Donnell releases li pendens against property of Thomas O'Donnell.

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About Town

Pupils hear about jobs

Manchester High School Guidance Department is holding programs on science careers in the Career Center. Fred Venezia, co-owner of Westown Pharmacy, will speak Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to students interested in his field. He is a graduate of the high school and University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy.

'Praise Ye the Lord'

A community Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Science Church, 447 N. Main St. The sermon will discuss the importance of gratitude in daily life through passages from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy.

You can stay sober

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meetings feature prayer, discussions, scripture readings, fellowship and refreshments.

Weigh for WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. rear. Members will be weighed at 6:30 p.m.

Pat Corcoran will be in charge of the Thanksgiving program. Members are reminded to bring food items for Thanksgiving Day baskets.

Inspection for Masons

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for the annual inspection. The most excellent master degree will be portrayed. Refreshments will be served.

St. James School shows honor roll

First term high honors and general honors for students in Grade 5 through Grade 8 at St. James School were recently announced. Award certificates for this achievement were given to the following students:

- High Honors
Grade 5
Cristina Caron, Robin Buckley, Thomas Caron, Jennifer Docherty, Michelle Gagnon, Ana Guverro, Andrew Huxley, Caroline Meyer, Therese Riley, Timothy Rooney, Pamela Siler, Kevin Trovati.
- Grade 6
Aurora Cyr, Geza Decsy, Timothy Gerschlager, Kathleen Kothman, Jennifer Merlier, Paul Michoud, Lisa Serabombi, William Shields, William Smith, Jane Tilden.
- Grade 7
Robert Merlelin, Alex Moderato, John Meyers, Allison Mitolo, Patricia Sheldis, Karen Stein.
- Grade 8
Lisa Catolici, Breen...

Research your home

"Researching the History of Your Home," the first of two planned lectures on science careers in the Career Center. Society Vice President Elizabeth Abbe will explain techniques for researching past owners and residents of a home. She is the librarian for the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford and a resident of the Cheney Historic District. She traced the history of her Pleasant Street home.

The lecture is in conjunction with the society's program marking houses 50 or more years old with plaques indicating the year the house was built and the original owner. Newer houses notable for their architecture will be considered.

The program is designed for both owners of older homes and those interested in local history. It will be free and open to the public.

Library closings

Manchester Public Libraries will close at 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and be closed all day Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular hours will be held Friday.

Pinocle scores announced

Pinocle Club winners and their scores for Thursday at the Army and Navy Club included: Ann Fortier 645; Anthony DeMaio 642; Martin Bokston 612; Ellen Sasse 599; Elsa Lenhardt 592; Hans Benche 589; Gus Frank 586; Adolph Veske 586; Sylvia Gower 584; Joe Garabaldi 582; Sol Cohen 578; John Klein 577; Mary Colpitts 574; Bud Paquin 574; Mary Twombly 567; Lillian Carlson 566; and Bob Schubert 566.

Shop at fair

COVENTRY - The ninth annual PTO craft fair will be Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

About 60 craftsmen from Connecticut and Massachusetts will display and sell their wares. Lunch, baked goods and cheese booths will be in the cafeteria.

Reserve for Noel party

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. Reservations will be taken for the Dec. 4 Christmas party.

A new leaf

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Kateman said two projects were already in the works - "Empire," an ABC-TV series to be written by Robbins for producer Glen Larson, and a miniseries based on Robbins' best-seller, "Descent from Canaan."

Advice

He has many ways to find lost love

DEAR ABBY: This is for "In Love in Oregon," who met a girl from Grants Pass. He said it was love at first sight and they spent a fabulous weekend together, but they said goodbye before he could get her last name. He asked you to help him find her.

If he's sincere, he should have no trouble finding her. He could go to Grants Pass and knock on doors, asking, "Does Mary live here?" Or he could place an ad in the local newspaper saying, "Mary, I love you. Call me!" (And give his telephone number.)

Or he could get copies of the local high school yearbooks for the appropriate years and find her picture.

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Most public and parochial schools, 28 local churches, some 30 local organizations and clubs, and hundreds of individuals will be involved.

A goal of 270 food baskets has been set for distribution. About 265 baskets have been pledged by MACC churches and parochial schools, East Catholic High School, Assumption Junior High and St. Bridget's. Donations of food and turkeys and money are being sought to provide for the additional families.

Those contributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are to provide not only all the traditional fixing for a holiday meal, but a week's supply of food for the family. Conference staff estimate that a holiday box will cost between \$40 and \$150, depending on the size of the household.

Hot meals will be provided to 30 shut-ins through a cooperative arrangement with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the dedicated men and women who deliver Meals-on-Wheels. Meal certificates for \$5 will be made available to persons who are homeless, or without cooking facilities through the Manchester Department of Social Services.

A community-wide Thanksgiving dinner is being prepared by members of South United Methodist, St. James, Trinity Covenant and Center Congregational. Anyone who will be alone for Thanksgiving or has no cooking facilities is warmly invited to dinner 12 noon, Thursday, at South United Methodist. Free tickets are available at the MACC department of Human Needs. The Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, both housed at Center Congregational Church, and Manchester Department of Human Needs Lincoln Center, rides are available.

Non-perishable foods for Thanksgiving, may be left at any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester during regular banking hours.

Appropriate gifts will be provided for each member of the 270 families selected to receive Christmas baskets. A hot meals program and meal certificates similar to those provided at Thanksgiving will also be available at Christmas. Shut-ins will receive a small gift with their hot meal.

In addition to the food baskets and Christmas gifts, a special voucher disbursement system is available to those low income families and elderly identified by local social workers to be most in need of assistance. Vouchers, usually designated for clothing, shoes and other necessities, are honored at Manchester stores throughout December and Janu-

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Thoughts

On the way to Jerusalem, Jesus was passing along between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered a village, he was met by 10 lepers who stood at a distance. (Luke 17:11-12, RSV)

Leprosy is never a chosen malady, but simply is. Yet, though it is never chosen, though no one ever asks to be diseased, it is always treated with disgust, and its victims kept at a distance where no harm will be done to those with "purer skin."

Still, lepers exist all around us, the social outcasts of society are always there; the people we have

distanced from ourselves in hopes that their problems - their leprosy - might not rub off on us. And so we proclaim our country as "good" in this world, calling "evil" that which we take no time to learn about and understand. We lock out people because their sex, race or sexual preference disgusts us, even as we, we approve of a shelter for the homeless, as long as it is not located in our neighborhood.

But we must remember that for all our distancing, we, too, are distanced. We, too, are known or unknown to us, often ourselves marked by others with the disease of leprosy, and told to stand at a distance "at home at

