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4 mg tar
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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IRS shows mercy, but not on paying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have until midnight to file their 1980 income tax returns or face the possibility of being assessed a penalty by the Internal Revenue Service.

Any taxpayer unable to file a return by the deadline may have a 60-day extension for the asking, but it is not exactly a free ride. They must file Form 4868, estimate their tax bills and pay today.

The extension is for filing out the return, not for paying the tax.

Those who do not seek an extension and file after midnight can be assessed a penalty of 5 percent a month of their tax bill or refund, not to exceed 25 percent. The IRS also can press criminal charges of willful failure to file, the penalty for which is up to one year in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

If a taxpayer does not have the money to pay the

tax, IRS says he or she should file a return without payment to avoid the late-filing penalty.

The IRS then will send a bill and the taxpayer will have to pay the tax, plus interest at 12 percent a year and a late payment penalty of 1/2 percent per month.

The IRS does not know exactly how many returns to expect today, but it got about 26 million in the two weeks before the filing deadline last year and the filing pace seems to be about the same this year, an IRS spokesman said.

President Reagan is among the last-minute filers. He released his tax return to the public Monday before sending it to the IRS.

By April 3, the IRS had received \$8,486,000 in returns, and it expects a total of \$4.7 billion returns this year. Last year's estimate was \$3.1 billion.

All told, eight of 10 taxpayers qualify for refunds. More than 35 million checks averaging \$634 each had been sent out through March.

The tendency of many Americans to file their returns on the last day is not entirely prearranged. For many, it is good consumer economics.

About 21 million taxpayers will owe the government money. Waiting until the last minute lets that money earn interest elsewhere up to the filing deadline.

For the other returns due refunds, the incentive is to get the return in early so the taxpayer does not get the government an interest-free loan.

Only about 2 percent of all individual returns are audited by the IRS, and the odds are less than 1 out of 100 for someone who does not itemize deductions. On the other hand, someone with income of \$50,000

or more stands almost a 1 out of 11 chance of being audited.

Postal Service spokesman Jamison Cain said there is no national plan to keep post offices open late tonight because it costs too much. But some of the nation's 42,000 post offices, stations and branches may decide on their own to offer special service.

At the main Post Office on Van Buren Street in Chicago, for example, eight to 10 letter carriers will stand on the sidewalk between 6 p.m. and midnight to receive returns from motorists. Spokeswoman Shirley Turner said on tax day last year that office collected 100,000 returns that way.

In many areas, people filing at the last minute will find only the letter slots open at Post Offices — and maybe a stamp machine.

Town set to auction buildings

By ALEX GIRELLI
Herald City Editor

MANCHESTER — The town will sell the old Senior Citizen Center and the Buckland School at public auction by May 30 with \$65,000 as the minimum bid on the center and \$180,000 as the minimum on the school.

By a vote of 7 to 1, the Board of Directors last night voted for sale by auction on recommendation of one of its subcommittees.

The no vote came from Barbara Weinberg, one of the real estate brokers on the board. She argued that the way to get the best price for any commodity, including the buildings is to give them the greatest market exposure. She felt that they should be listed openly with real estate brokers. She acknowledged that she, herself, would not consider participating in the sale because of the conflict of interest.

Liquor markup upheld

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly today upheld a state law requiring price controls on liquor, commonly known as minimum markup, and rejected arguments the law violated antitrust regulations.

In his 12-page decision, Daly said Connecticut's liquor law is a clear exercise of the state's authority to protect the public.

He ruled the 66-year-old minimum markup provision does not violate the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The six package store owners who challenged the law said the state's \$4 million per year liquor industry is the only business guaranteed a profit by state law.

The dealers also argued they would be in a better competitive position if they were free of price restrictions.

The state contended the law protected most of the state's 1,850 package stores from life-threatening competition from liquor chains.

The minimum markup law requires wholesalers and retailers to set liquor prices at specific percentages above their costs. It also mandates that wholesalers keep their prices uniform throughout the state.

Owners of smaller liquor stores want to keep the minimum markup law because they are afraid they would be unable to compete with supermarket-type liquor stores if price ceilings were removed.

There was a tendency to feel that "a bird in the hand is better than one in flight" and accept a bid even if it is not so high as the town would like.

Director Gloria DellaFera wanted assurances from the administration that the old Senior Citizens Center, located at Church and Linden streets, would not be needed for town offices. General Manager Robert Weiss said that when the sheltered workshop is moved from the first floor of the Lincoln Center, it will provide space for at least ten years so far as he can foresee.

In a related matter, the directors adopted a set of regulations which govern competitive bidding and property sales.

It also passed an ordinance the intent of which is to require buildings to have street numbers that can be read easily from the street. Director Barbara Weinberg approved the aim but objected to accomplishing it by ordinance. She said it would not be enforceable.

The directors tabled an ordinance which extends the ban on overnight street parking to April 30 each year. Director Weinberg said she had discussed an alternative with Fred Wacziarg, highway superintendent, and he will study it.

The alternative would provide that certain streets be posted in advance when the department plans to run its street sweepers along them starting at 5 a.m. That would make the ban unnecessary and ease the auto storage problem in congested sections of town.

The ^{Manchester} Herald

Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday April 15, 1981

25 Cents



Make-up time

Mrs. Wendy Peters, left, stage director for the annual spring musical program at Waddell School, makes up Kristin Gunther, one of the cast members, during a dress rehearsal at the school Tuesday afternoon. The musical will be presented tonight beginning at 7:30 in the school auditorium. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Smith says town shocked him

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — State Sen. Wilbur G. Smith, former Manchester equal opportunity coordinator for fair housing, testified in Federal Court this morning that he was shocked by the emotional opposition to Manchester's involvement in a Federal Fair Housing Program.

Smith opened the second day of testimony in District Court in Hartford in the federal suit which charges that Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from the federal housing and urban development

Community Development Block Grant Program was based on racial discrimination.

"There was a gentleman at one hearing who suggested people should drive down Albany Avenue and see how 'those people' lived," Smith said.

Albany Avenue is a predominantly black district of Hartford.

He said black Manchester residents at the public hearings identified the opposition to the housing programs as "blatant racism."

The Second District senator, who is black, said his job was to monitor

and investigate local compliance with fair housing laws. He was hired after HUD threatened to withhold a \$400,000 grant because the town had failed to meet the program's fair housing requirements.

Smith testified that when he took his job he encountered strong opposition from local groups to involvement in the federal fair housing programs.

"On going out to various organizations, much of the opposition was that Manchester shouldn't be involved in the HUD program because the federal government should not be involved in local

housing," Smith testified.

Smith said he prepared educational material to counter that argument.

Smith said he had lectured in Manchester about 15 years before his appointment as equal rights coordinator. He said he was surprised to find the local non-white population was still less than 3 percent after all those years.

Testimony was scheduled to continue all day today. Lawyers for the plaintiffs are also scheduled to call former Town Director Elizabeth Inagliata to testify in the case as the next witness.

Crew rests before report

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Officials let astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen set their own pace today, giving them time to rest before they begin telling engineers and the next space shuttle team in detail about the maiden flight of the orbital freighter Columbia.

"It's their call when to start the briefings," a Johnson Space Center spokesman said.

Young and Crippen face an exhaustive eight to nine days filling in shuttle managers on what they learned during their 54 1/2 hour, 36-orbit mission. Space center officials also planned a detailed review of other data on the flight.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where Columbia landed, ground crews planned to check the shuttle closely to find out how well its revolutionary tile heat shield weathered re-entry temperatures of up to 2,800 degrees.

They also want to determine how soon Columbia could be mounted piggy-back on a Boeing 747 and flown back to Cape Canaveral, Fla.



Welcome home

Astronauts John Young, left, and Robert Crippen participate in their own welcome home ceremony, after landing "Columbia" America's first space shuttle at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday. (UPI photo)

New charges

Richard Kleindienst, who got off with a month's suspended probation after becoming the first U.S. attorney general to plead guilty to a criminal offense, faces far stiffer punishment on a perjury indictment. Page 2.

Focus/Food

Traditional Easter and Passover recipes for your holiday dining are featured in today's Focus/Food section. Page 13.

In sports

Carlton Fisk again delivers for White Sox ... Reds' rookie pitcher

Outside today

Partly sunny, windy and cool today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny, windy and warm Thursday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Inside today

Area towns 18
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News Briefing

Domestic killings

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four of the 23 Atlanta black children found slain were killed by their parents because they were "nuisances," an FBI agent claimed Tuesday night.

Agent Mike Twibell told a Macon, Ga., civic club that his boss, FBI Director William Webster, was correct Monday when he said there were suspects in four of the slayings.

Twibell said some of the children were from broken homes and that their slaying were domestic killings. In addition to the 23 young blacks who have been found slain, two others are officially listed as missing.

Webster's comments came under fire from Atlanta city officials who viewed them as an "attack on the credibility of our government."

However, there has been speculation in the press for months that police felt they knew who was responsible for several of the slayings, but did not have the evidence to prosecute.

"There's no great crime wave sweeping Atlanta," said Twibell, who claims to have first-hand knowledge of the investigation into the 20-month-old mystery of 25 missing and murdered young blacks. "About the same number were missing in '78. The only difference is now the bodies are being recovered."

Twibell said Webster would release more information on the matter later.

The FBI in Atlanta refused comment on Twibell's talk.



The lava dome inside the crater of the volcano Mount St. Helens, continues to grow and has reached the size of 200 feet in height and 1,000 feet in diameter. The volcano had a small eruption and geologists predict another major eruption in the near future. (UPI photo)

Some jobs unfilled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roadblocks on Capitol Hill and prolonged FBI "conflict of interest" checks are keeping some high-level jobs in the Reagan administration from being filled.

The vacancy problem is beginning to cause some concern, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes conceded Tuesday.

"We are clearly anxious to get our appointments cleared," he said. "I judge there will be discussions with the committee chairmen" who are holding up some of the nominations.

Sen. Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, third-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has held up action on four key State Department appointments.

But Speakes said "there is no frustration with Helms about the nominations."

At the same time, he told reporters that of the nominations for 22 positions in the State Department, eight have been confirmed and nine others have been scheduled on six more over the next two weeks.

Many of President Reagan's nominations are being held up by FBI agents who are checking to make sure nominees have no "conflicts of interest," aides said.

The president is still confined to the family quarters of the White House as he convalesces from the chest wound he received March 30.

Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said he's "doing fine" and has no fever.

Armstrong explains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Armstrong, pling President Reagan's budget in the Senate, says the three would have looked like "boobs" if they had approved the plan.

The Colorado senator said he concurs with the administration's general goals, but could not agree with the large deficits written into Reagan's proposed spending package.

In an interview Tuesday, Armstrong said he has discussed with administration officials the possibility of identifying more cuts that would bring the budget into balance by 1984 — the year Reagan wants it balanced.

The officials have been receptive if not supportive of his arguments, he said.

Armstrong said he has talked with Vice President George Bush, budget director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf and others in the days since Reagan's budget was rejected, 12-8, by the Senate Budget Committee.

Bradley re-elected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley won a landslide victory Tuesday to a third term as chief executive of Los Angeles and moved into an excellent position for a possible race next year to become the nation's first black elected governor.

Defeating former Mayor Sam Yorty by a 2-1 margin, Bradley, one of the nation's highest ranking black officials, became the first mayor in Los Angeles history to win a third term without being forced into a runoff election.

With more than 99 percent of the vote counted, Bradley had captured 64 percent, compared to only 22 percent for Yorty.



Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 30. Thursday mostly sunny windy and warm. Highs in the 60s. Northwest winds 20 to 25 mph slowly diminishing today becoming light westerly tonight and southwest 20 to 25 mph Thursday.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Variable clouds with a chance of showers through the period. High in the 50s and 60s. Low in the 30s and 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today.

Westward winds 10 to 20 knots tonight becoming southerly at the same speeds Thursday. Visibility better than 5 miles through Thursday. Fair through Thursday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

National forecast

City & Pop.	Hi	Lo	Pop.	Los Angeles	72	52
Albuquerque	70	50	28	Memphis	72	52
Anchorage	60	40	28	Minneapolis	68	48
Atlanta	77	57	26	Milwaukee	68	48
Baltimore	65	45	26	Mississippi	65	45
Birmingham	65	45	26	Nashville	65	45
Boston	65	45	26	New Orleans	65	45
Butte	65	45	26	New York	65	45
Chicago	65	45	26	Newark	65	45
Cincinnati	65	45	26	New Orleans	65	45
Cleveland	65	45	26	Omaha	65	45
Dallas	65	45	26	Philadelphia	65	45
Denver	65	45	26	Pittsburgh	65	45
Des Moines	65	45	26	Portland	65	45
Detroit	65	45	26	Portland	65	45
El Paso	65	45	26	Providence	65	45
Fort Worth	65	45	26	Richmond	65	45
Hartford	65	45	26	Rochester	65	45
Indianapolis	65	45	26	St. Louis	65	45
Jacksonville	65	45	26	San Antonio	65	45
Kansas City	65	45	26	San Diego	65	45
Las Vegas	65	45	26	San Francisco	65	45
Little Rock	65	45	26	Seattle	65	45
				St. Paul	65	45
				Tampa	65	45
				Washington	65	45
				Wichita	65	45



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1981 with 260 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci was born April 15, 1452.

On this date in history: In 1865, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.

The Herald

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NASA jubilant; planning next trip

Astronauts named for September



Capt. Robert Crippen, top, leads his wife Virginia off a NASA jet, following Commander John Young and his wife Susy down the ramp, as they arrived at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Texas, Tuesday, following their successful space shuttle mission. (UPI photo)

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Jubilant over the space shuttle Columbia's near-perfect performance on its shakedown cruise, project officials quickly picked a two-man crew to fly its next mission, possibly in September.

Just hours after John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen glided in to the softest of landings on the California desert Tuesday, they were announced as the crew for the shuttle's next mission. Richard H. Truly, 43, will be next to take the world's first reusable space ship up.

Today, Young and Crippen start filling in shuttle managers on what they learned during their 54½-hour, 36-orbit mission — an exhaustive process that will take eight to nine days.

That information, along with an inch-by-inch inspection of the spacecraft, will determine how quickly Columbia can be "turned around" for another test flight aimed at putting the shuttle into operation as "the space workhorse of the future," as test chief Donald K. Slayton put it.

Crippen, arriving with Young to "raising welcome in Houston Tuesday evening, summed up how low energy connected with the program now feels about the shuttle's future: "We are really in the space business to stay."

The space shuttle Columbia is a phenomenon," Young told the cheering crowd of thousands at the astronauts' arrival at Ellington Air Force Base near the Houston space center.

"Any time you can take something that big and launch it into space and land it, you've done nothing short of a miracle, I believe. I think Americans are going to get their money's worth out of this baby."

Crippen, whose sheer joy at being weightless during the voyage was seen by millions on television, said: "As the rookie of the group, I can say that waiting 12 years to get my flight in space was well worth it. And I'll stand in line for another 12 years if that's what it'll take — but I don't think it will."

From their breathtaking blastoff Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., until Young bailed Columbia onto the sand runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 1:21 p.m. EST Tuesday, the astronauts were bothered only by minor malfunctions aboard. Afterward, only some discoloration of the shuttle's heat shield was noted by ground crews.

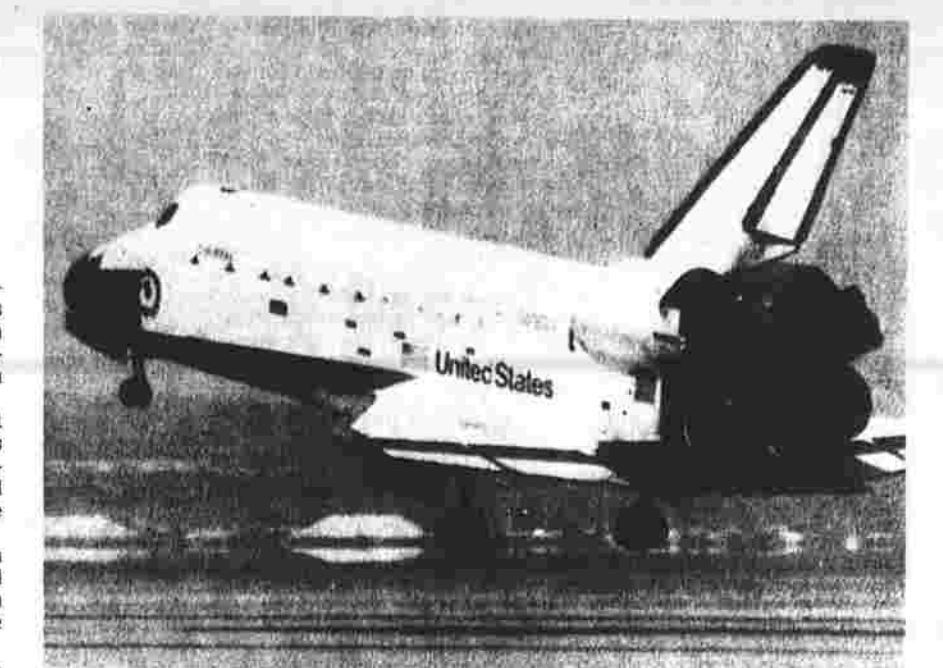
A crowd estimated at up to 350,000 people, including everybody from local residents to celebrities like Roy Rogers and Leonard Nimoy of TV's "Star Trek" series, watched the 80-ton shuttle glide to Earth and hailed it as an American victory, the beginning of a new age of space travel. President Reagan issued an invitation to the astronauts to visit the White House soon.

The "100 percent" success, as test boss Slayton called it, blew away the frustration built up over 2½ years as problem after problem cropped up in development and construction of the shuttle.

Project managers obviously were anxious to take quick — but careful — advantage of the breakthrough and develop a system with ships like Columbia regularly shuttling between Earth and space, carrying people and supplies up and bringing people and broken or obsolete material back.

The selection of Truly and Crippen was the next crew was announced by flight controller M.P. Frank.

Engle, from Abilene, Kan., and Truly of Fayette, Miss., acted as backup crew for Young and Crippen. Both are Air Force test pilots but neither has flown a spacecraft before, although Engle has been to the



The space shuttle Columbia lands at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after its maiden space voyage in which it orbited the earth 36 times over a 52-hour period, flown by astronauts John W. Young and Robert Crippen. (UPI photo)

fringes of space in the X-15 rocket plane. The Columbia set a batch of firsts with its flight this week.

It was the first spacecraft to be tested in space the very first time with men aboard. It was the first to burble into orbit with the aid of solid-fuel rockets.

It was the first to return to Earth without the aid of parachutes; the first ever equipped with wings, so it could come back and land like a plane.

It will be the first to make more than one trip to space. And that ability is the key to America's pushing ahead of the Russians in space.

Guided virtually all the way by computers on board — the ones whose failure to communicate with each other caused the flight to be scrubbed with just nine minutes left in the countdown Friday — the craft followed its flight plan precisely.

It landed within a minute of the scheduled time. And despite the fact it's as big as a D-9 jet, but has no engines to help adjust its landing approach, it smoothed onto the sand with less of a bump than most airline passengers experience.

The one big worry about the Columbia's searing return through the atmosphere was dispelled by a post-landing inspection.

Kleindienst indicted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned at the height of the Watergate scandal, was indicted on 14 counts of perjury for statements he made to a Bar Association committee investigating his dealings with a convicted racketeer.

Kleindienst, former President Richard Nixon's law enforcement chief for 14 months until May 1974, could be sentenced to up to 14 years in prison on each of 14 felony counts handed down Tuesday by a Maricopa County grand jury.

In 1974, Kleindienst became the first federal attorney general to plead guilty to criminal charges for giving false testimony to a Senate committee investigating an international telephone & telegraph payoff scandal.

The indictment Tuesday alleged Kleindienst lied in appearances before state bar committees investigating his ties with a convicted racketeer.

The allegations surround statements he made concerning his association with companies controlled by Joseph Hauser, a Beverly Hills, Calif., insurance swindler.

Kleindienst, who denied the perjury allegations during an interview with the Phoenix Gazette, will be arraigned April 22.

"I was not one of the conspirators," Kleindienst said. "I was one of the victims."

No rationing yet

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities said today an announcement of drastic food rationing was premature and the Solidarity union labeled the move a government retreat in the face of labor opposition.

One day after the official news agency PAP announced emergency rationing of butter, flour, rice and other cereals starting May 1, a spokesman for the government said the "information spread by the mass media was a simple misunderstanding" and had not yet been approved.

In Moscow, the Soviet media criticized the Polish situation for a third straight day, singling out Solidarity as a force of instability. It was the most concerted attack since Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev indicated last week Poland would be left to solve its own problems.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday: Connecticut 065 New Hampshire 1290 Maine 594 Rhode Island 8452 Massachusetts 0729 Vermont 635

Capitol Region Highlights

Review ordinances

EAST HARTFORD — Proposed changes in the town ordinance pertaining to liquor licenses are being referred to the corporation counsel for further study.

The Ordinance Committee of the Town Council, meeting Tuesday night, questioned which local officials have the power to grant or revoke liquor licenses.

Members found that each task is performed by a different person or persons. The granting of the licenses comes under the jurisdiction of the police chief and the revoking of them under the director of inspections and permits.

Some committee members feel another section of the ordinance gives the director of inspections and permits the final say on granting a license also.

Doing more tests

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. William Colter was scheduled to go to Boston today to undergo further tests to determine whether he has cancer of the pancreas or a less serious disease, pancreatitis.

David McQuade, an aide to Colter, said Tuesday that the six-term congressman will be examined a second time by doctors at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. Colter was told at Hartford Hospital last week the results of a biopsy showed he has cancer of the pancreas. At the suggestion of Hartford doctors, Colter sought a second opinion from Boston physicians.

Channel chosen

VERNON — Vernon Emergency Radio Service Association has chosen to use Channel 18 for its purposes. Channel 18 is a local channel and VERSA is a local project.

Mularo appointed

GLASTONBURY — Lois Mularo has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Town Council created when George Ripley resigned to be sworn in as a Superior Court judge.

Ms. Mularo has a law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law and is assistant counsel for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. She has served as a volunteer probation officer in Norway and was an Italian teacher for the Glastonbury adult education program. Ms. Mularo and Ripley are Democrats.

Reprieve granted

EAST HARTFORD — Carl Otto of Sunnyside Street was granted an extension to late September to seed and grade an area along a stream that runs in back of his property that had been used as a dump.

The extension of time was granted Tuesday night by the Inland Wetlands Commission. Otto had been told in December to stop filling the area along the stream after complaints were received from neighbors. Otto told the commission he has placed barriers in the area and noted that much of the dumping was done by residents who were getting rid of soil dug from basements or swimming pools.

Churches cited

EAST HARTFORD — Three churches have been cited for their work in making their houses of worship accessible to the handicapped. Last fall the town's Commission on Services to the Handicapped asked officials of the town's 17 churches to work to have their buildings accessible to the handicapped by Easter.

Commission officials said the three churches that have done so are Burnside United Methodist, Westley United Methodist and Temple Beth Tefilah.

Offer compromise

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has offered to drop its freedom of information complaint against a Berlin company if the company pays for tests of air, water and soil surrounding its plant.

The CCAAG asked the state FOI Commission Tuesday to force the StanChem Paint and Adhesive Co. to disclose hazardous chemicals it used after area residents complained chemicals used at the plant caused nausea, headaches, rashes and respiratory ailments.

Berlin residents who joined in the complaint said the compromise was offered because they can't afford a long legal battle. StanChem claims that listing the chemicals it uses would mean revealing trade secrets.

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Descent awes crowd at Columbia landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia dived from space so fast it seemed to materialize like magic just above the dry lake bed, awing thousands of spectators who delighted cheers rang for miles across the barren Mojave Desert.

From the man-in-the-desert to the celebrities in their special tent, from Roy Rogers to "Mr. Spock" of the "Star Trek" TV series, they hailed the landing as an American victory, the beginning of a new age.

"Egal your hearts out, Russians," was the slogan on a T-shirt worn by one female spectator.

The crowd of several hundred at the VIP enclosure cheered hardest when Alan Lovelace, acting head of the space agency, welcomed the astronauts back to Earth by saying their "epic flight ...

proves once again the United States is No. 1."

"A lot of people in the world won't like it — but that's too bad," said Rogers, the singing cowboy star of the 1940s and '50s. He lives on a nearby ranch and said he was invited to attend "by some of my neighbors who helped build the ship."

Space and science-fiction buffs were among the hundreds invited to a VIP viewing area on the north side of the dry lake bed, which has been the home of American flight experiments since the first American jet plane landed there in 1942.

"This kind of thing allows people to see the things we dream up," said moviemaker Steven Spielberg, director of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," who was accompanied by George Lucas, creator of the "Star Wars" films.

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Lawyers face off in first HUD trial battle

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Sitting behind stacks of files, an army of lawyers swung into gear Tuesday as the federal government's discrimination case against Manchester opened to a courtroom packed with spectators, prospective witnesses and media representatives.

Seven attorneys for the plaintiffs, four of them from the U.S. Justice Department, sat huddled around a hearing room table throughout yesterday's delayed, first-round proceedings. Opposite them, Manchester's defense attorney, Dominic Squatrito, gesticulated frequently to his own two assistants.

Among them, they shared a common burden of managing the seemingly endless rows of files representing the two years of

research given the case. Both counsels and witnesses, having struggled with the lawsuit for months, spoke from their time together.

Represented by Legal Aid Society lawyer Raymond Norke, three low-income women filed a class-action suit against Manchester the day after its April 1979 withdrawal from a federal program designed to promote housing and racial integration.

The Justice Department later joined the suit after a corps of Hartford-area politicians traveled to Washington, D.C., where they sought the federal government's intervention in the lawsuit against the town.

Led by Norke, the plaintiffs called Manchester's former human services director, Alan Mason, as first

witness. Prior to his 1979 resignation, Mason had served for six years as a department director and coordinator of the controversial Federal Community Development Act program.

Mason testified before U.S. District Senior Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld that he believed the town's 3-to-1 vote to leave the federal program was in part racially motivated.

Under cross-examination, Mason explained, "While I felt racism was the main reason for withdrawing from the program, there may have been other reasons as well."

He further testified to having heard racist comments around the community. Standing in a bank line, Mason claimed to have heard comments suggesting that since blacks would be moving into town, it's

"time to sell."

Mason testified he believed certain politicians and vocal citizens were racist, but said he didn't believe the town administration was similarly inclined.

But in one meeting with town officials, Mason said he was instructed to refrain from expressing his opinion that racial considerations were influencing the referendum vote. He said he was allowed to submit his resignation in March 1979, after a row with the town's general manager, Robert Weiss.

In an address to a regional planning agency, Mason told area decision-makers the town's vote had been racially motivated. He later said he came under fire from Weiss, but added the general manager

made efforts to help him find another position.

In January 1978, Mason testified he wrote a memo to Weiss saying the town must prove it is complying with federal Civil Rights directives. He also wrote the town could lose its federal funds, or perhaps, face the lawsuit now before it.

The federal program is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Mason said the agency repeatedly pressed the town to make stronger commitments to non-discrimination policies.

Wilbur Smith, a Hartford state legislator, is expected to later testify in the trial in connection with his tenure as Manchester's fair housing officer. In all, more than 120 witnesses could be called to testify in the trial, which is expected to last at least four weeks.

participated in the program, HUD allocated \$1.5 million for such projects as a housing rehabilitation loan program, renovation of a senior citizens center and repairs to sidewalks and roads.

In meeting with Weiss, Mason said the town agreed to show its good faith by developing an affirmative action plan and hiring a fair housing officer to educate the community in regards to the program's low and moderate income housing requirements.

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Educators approve school goals suggestion

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday officially adopted the educational goals recommended by a citizens' committee.

The goals were prepared with input gained from citizens at public meetings and from about 7,000 survey responses.

The adoption of educational goals is required by the state, according to Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon. The local educational goals must be consistent with the state's goals.

"The goals represent the desired

results from students at the end of their school careers," said Fitzgibbon. "Once the goals are adopted, the next step is to develop specific student learning objectives and make sure the programs are systematic. That will mean a review of the substance of programs."

Fitzgibbon suggested the formation of another citizens' committee to study the learning objectives and he said he hoped goals committee members will participate in this next step.

The preamble to the list of goals says the goals must be regularly reviewed.

"Schools, like other organizations,

need goals to give direction and purpose to their efforts," it reads. "These goals, then, supersede earlier goal statements and chart a course for public education in Manchester in the 80's. It is expected that the new goals will need to be reviewed, if only to be reaffirmed, mid-way through the decade."

The state requires reaffirmation of local educational goals every five years.

The 13 goals established by the citizens' committee say each student shall:

- *attain self-motivation and a desire for continuous learning;

- *develop strong self-esteem and self-discipline to respond to life's demands and responsibilities at work, home and in the community;
- *respond to high expectations of parents, teachers and community and strive to achieve full potential;
- *demonstrate full proficiency at each major level in oral communication, reading, writing, mathematics and listening with understanding and retention;
- *possess knowledge in science, mathematics, social studies, including citizenship, economics, geography, government and history, the arts, literature and language(s), health and physical education.

- *interact positively with people of different cultures, generations and races;
- *exhibit social responsibility, empathy and compassion;
- *develop an awareness of community responsibility that includes family, school, city, country and world communities;
- *function successfully in multiple roles as citizen, family member, parent, producer and consumer;
- *apply knowledge and skills to understand and evaluate information, formulate judgments, make decisions in life situations, earn a living and manage personal finances;
- *appreciate the American democratic system and the importance of the individual's contribution to the common good.

media, computers, career education, consumer education, family life, environment and resource awareness and vocation education;

*understand and appreciate the diversity, values, intellectual and artistic achievements of this culture and other cultures;

*demonstrate values of good citizenship such as honesty, dependability, responsibility, independence, pride in work, cooperation and respect for property and individuals;

*interact positively with people of different cultures, generations and races;

*exhibit social responsibility, em-

Illing seeks grant

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday authorized an application for a \$50,000 grant to fund a model career education program at Illing Junior High School.

"What we're going to do is put into the seventh and eighth grade a heavier emphasis on career training and some attention can be paid to the different types of careers that are available," explained J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant school superintendent.

The request for approval, submitted to the board by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, said the proposed program has three major objectives:

- *To provide the Illing staff members and seventh and eighth grade students with career education units which could be effectively infused within the content curriculum;
 - *To provide students with opportunities to better understand themselves so that they can assess their interests, talents and abilities in relationship to career opportunities;
 - *To stress the interrelationship of education and the world of work and emphasize that career preparation requires a continuous and sequential series of choices by students.
- "This is not an elaborate program, though it's a timely one," added Fitzgibbon.
- The grant will seek funding for staff training, materials acquisition, curriculum development and the introduction of career education units to seventh and eighth grade students.
- The program would add no new staff positions, nor would it require the town to match the federal funds.
- Kennedy's proposal estimated that 600 persons will be served, at an estimated cost per person served of \$7.24.

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in The Herald.

PRE Easter Sale

Starts now at all D&L stores!

FREE! your choice of a pair of **MEN'S SLACKS** (value to \$25) with your purchase of any men's new spring sport coat or blazer (reg. price \$85-\$95)

MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.; CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Cornish Corner, Meriden and New London also open Sat. 'til 9 P.M.; New Britain open Thurs. night only; New Britain and Groton closed Sundays

• CORNISH CORNER • AVON-SIMSURY • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • MERIDEN • VERNON • NEW LONDON • GROTON

Town to draft ordinance for garage sale

By ALEX GIRELLI
Herald City Editor

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors last night decided to draw up an ordinance providing for the sale of the Park Department Garage to Multi-Circuits provided the sale meets certain conditions.

The decision came after pleas by Jon Berman, attorney for opponents of the sale, that the board not forward without taking a second look. He contended that

PRE Easter Sale

Principal says toilet closings misunderstood

MANCHESTER — The lavatories at Bennet Junior High School are locked, per order of the principal, throughout the school day, except for one short period each morning and another each afternoon.

The policy has angered some parents, "but it sounds a lot worse than it really is," responded Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr., the principal, yesterday.

"We had some problems with vandalism and, of course, the usual smoking in the lavatories and abuse of hall passes," said Meisner. "As in any junior high school, we're trying to deal with the problem."

Meisner said he announced to the students on April 3 that henceforth the bathrooms would be locked during the day.

The lavatories are open only after second period, about 10:10 a.m., and after fifth period, about 1 p.m., said Meisner. He said the facilities are supervised at these times and remain open as long as needed, usually about five minutes.

"The principal said the new policy is really just a more efficient version of past policies."

"We have always controlled the flow of students into the lavatories," said Meisner. "Students always had to get a pass to use the lavatories and they still can't go between periods. If a student needs to use the lavatory, the student leaves the classroom with a pass and comes to the office, to be escorted to the lavatory."

"Every student who needs to use the lavatory is going to be able to use it. But the idea was to tighten things up."

Meisner said the problems with smoking in the lavatories and vandalism were serious and administrators and teachers sought a solution.

"Every school controls the flow of students in the hallways," said Meisner. "We are aware that there are other schools in the area that use locks, we are not the only ones, but every school has some system."

"This system is under review. It's in its second week and is working very smoothly. The teachers have been cooperating fully, we have their support. But it is under review and could be modified or changed."

Meisner conceded that some parents have called to complain about the program, but he said other parents have been very supportive.

It was an unidentified parent, unhappy with the locking of toilets, who called the policy to The Herald's attention Tuesday.

Boys' blazers and dress slacks

blazers, reg. \$32 23.97
slacks, reg. \$16 12.47

Sunday-best classics, perfect for Easter and long after! Fully lined, Oxford weave blazers with brass buttons. Navy or tan, sizes 8-18. Billy-the-Kid and Camerton will dress slacks, all belted. Assorted solids, sizes 8-14 regular and slim.

Dressy blouses, skirts

9.97 each
blouses, reg. \$12-\$15
skirts, reg. \$15

Pretty dressing for Easter Sunday! Pretty Please skirts in lots of spring prints and solids. Poly/cotton, sizes 7-14. To pair with solid or print blouses, all short sleeves. Poly/cotton sizes 7-14.

D&L Children's Shop, Manchester

every second look taken so far, by zoning enforcement officer, by the Department of Environmental Protection, and by the Planning and Zoning Commission, has resulted in recommendations that cast doubt on the wisdom of the sale.

When the ordinance is drawn up it will be subject to a public hearing and to passage or rejection by the directors.

Members of a subcommittee to draw up the ordinance, and in the process to negotiate terms of sale with Multi-Circuits are Mayor Stephen Penny, and Directors William Diana and Arnold Kleinschmidt. Town administrative officials will also take a part in the process.

Directors Barbara Weinberg and Gloria DellaFera abstained from voting on the ordinance. The six other directors there voted in favor. Penny was absent.

Berman asked that he or some representative of the protesting property owners be permitted to take part in the negotiations, but Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, who presided, rejected the request. He said that the complete copy of the proposed ordinance would be available for Berman to study in adequate time for the hearing on it.

While the director's decision does not automatically carry out the sale, it does keep alive the issue that has occupied their attention for several months and brought

hours of discussion on the merits and demerits of the sale.

Last night Berman, in an extended review, reiterated arguments against the sale.

Cassano challenged him several times with a question. He asked whether not selling the garage to the firm would eliminate the noise, odor and traffic, the residential neighbors complain about.

Berman admitted that it would not, but contended that "By not allowing growth, you can avoid making the problem even more severe."

Berman charged again that Multi-Circuits merely wants to maximize the use of its site and have solved its neighborhood problems by not expanding there.

He argued that the neighborhood houses will be allowed to deteriorate if the industrial firm continues to grow and drives present homeowners out. Director

Members of the cast of the spring musical at Waddell School rehearse for their performance tonight at the school. The program will be presented in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Rehearsal

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Connecticut, will be sponsoring a one-week internship for a Connecticut Senior Citizen from May 11 through May 15.

According to regulations governing the program, all applicants must:

- Be actively involved in Senior Citizen projects and be willing to share what is learned with others, once the Washington project is completed.
- Be in good health, and a certificate from the intern's physician focused on issues relating to Senior Citizens.
- Be 60 years of age or older.
- Not have previously served in this program.

Sen. Dodd said he will provide the intern with expenses covering transportation, food and lodging for the week in Washington. The intern will pay initial costs and receive reimbursement at a later date.

The intern will work primarily in Sen. Dodd's office with other duties assigned on issues relating to Senior Citizens.

All persons interested in applying for the program are asked to do so by April 20, including in their applications any information on intern's involvement in activities for Senior Citizens or other pertinent qualifications. Applications should be sent to Sen. Dodd, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Dodd sponsors internship

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Students at the University of Bridgeport will face a \$500 increase in tuition next fall, university President Lelan Miles says.

Miles said rising costs forced the 13.1 percent increase in tuition and an accompanying \$365 increase in room and board charges.

Miles, who also announced increased fees for UB law students Tuesday, criticized plans by the state's public colleges to raise tuition only by 2 percent.

He said the smaller increase was "basically unfair, as inflation soars much higher, that they are passing the rest of the inflationary burgle along to the taxpayer."

Miles said students at public colleges should pay "a fair portion" of the cost of their education so state funds could be freed up to help reduce tuition at private colleges.

UB hikes tuition

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Coast Guard barque Eagle, which underwent extensive renovations during the winter at a Baltimore shipyard, is scheduled to return to port Sunday.

The work, including a new main deck and new watertight bulkheads and portholes, was part of a major program that began in 1979.

The Coast Guard said Tuesday safety devices were installed to limit the distance the upper mast can be raised or lowered. An Eagle crewman was killed last Aug. 27 as the mast was being raised.

Following its summer cruise, the Eagle will return to Baltimore where final renovations will be completed.

Officials said the 45-year-old ship was seaworthy and scheduled to be used as a training vessel at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Eagle returns home

Continues role

Vice President George Bush carried the ball for the administration's economic package Monday and continued to perform in his role as a stand-in for President Reagan. Bush addresses about 350 trade association executives in the East Room of the White House. (UPI photo)

Sale isn't automatic but issue still alive

would eliminate the noise, odor and traffic, the residential neighbors complain about.

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Members of the cast of the spring musical at Waddell School rehearse for their performance tonight at the school. The program will be presented in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Nursing home head arrested

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — State officials have arrested the administrator of the Prospect Gardens nursing home and recommended the facility's owners be fined \$18,000 for overall deficient care at the 23-bed home.

Charles Baldwin, chief of the Department of Health Services' Bureau of Health System Regulation, made his recommendation Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court where he said a pending receivership action would be pursued if the home was not sold.

The same day officers from the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit working under the chief state's attorney's office arrested the home's administrator.

Carol T. Iannacone, 28, of Norwalk was charged with 44 counts of violating the public health code.

An arrest warrant alleged nursing staffing shortages, use of unqualified nurses, unsanitary conditions and rodent infestation at the home.

Ms. Iannacone was released on a written promise to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court May 5. Each count filed against her carries a maximum penalty of \$100 and/or three months in prison.

The home is owned by Prospect Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc., a partnership that includes Miriam Grunberger of Forest Hills, N.Y.; Irving Grunberger of Flushing, N.Y.; Morris Friedman of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mrs. Lazar Seidenfeld of Rego Park, N.Y.

The new owners, if the sale goes through, would be a partnership composed of Abraham Sova of Bronx, N.Y.; Esther Sova and Julius Berger, both of Denver; Mark Berger of Lakewood, N.J.; and Jack Friedler of Briarwood, N.Y.

The complaints against the home, Baldwin said, included lack of nursing care for patients with psychiatric conditions; short staff on various shifts; failure to provide hot water for all patients and rat and roach infestation.

Continues role

Vice President George Bush carried the ball for the administration's economic package Monday and continued to perform in his role as a stand-in for President Reagan. Bush addresses about 350 trade association executives in the East Room of the White House. (UPI photo)



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OPINION / Commentary

IRS hits majority but gives crooks a break

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam has an impressive arsenal of weapons to use against taxpayers who intentionally or accidentally skip on what they owe the government.

Without warning or court order, the federal apparatus can seize all or part of your bank account, confiscate your paychecks or slap a lien on your business or personal property.

But for some reason, while the feds are sometimes overzealous in their pursuit of small-time chiselers and befuddled citizens, they have been strangely negligent in their pursuit of drug traffickers and big-time racketeers.

Two special acts of Congress, passed in 1970, empower the Justice Department to seize mobsters' assets in addition to civil fines. Yet the number of forfeitures under these provisions can fairly be described as paltry. In short, racketeers are getting better treatment than run-of-the-mill evaders.

Through March 1980, assets forfeited and potential forfeitures in narcotics cases prosecuted under



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

the two statutes amounted to a piddling \$8.5 million. Yet law enforcement officials figure that the illicit drug trade generates about \$54 billion a year.

My associate Tony Capaccio has scoured through the records and found some of the most flagrant examples of mobsters being let off the hook by federal bloodhounds who track petty tax cheaters to their financial graves. Here they are:

— Jose Valenzuela's organization raked in \$10 million to \$16 million a year from its heroin operations, which extended from laboratories in Mexico to the sidewalks of New York. Valenzuela lived high off the hog; he spent \$63,000 in cash on luxury cars during one three-year period, and put down \$396,000—mostly in cash— to buy and redecorate a mansion in San Marino, Calif. Valenzuela and 69 members of his dope ring were convicted, but only \$5,000 was assessed in fines. No assets were seized.

— The "Black Tuna" marijuana-smuggling ring headed by Robert Meister and Robert Platsborn

forfeited not a penny.

— Jaime Araujo headed a heroin syndicate based in Los Angeles and Mexico before federal agents brought him in. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined a whopping \$1.2 million. But he had to forfeit only \$200,000 in vehicles and real estate, though it was established that his dope ring had earned \$33 million and had invested \$1.5 million in real estate in the United States.

UNDER THE DOME: Evidently remembering the Gulf of Tonkin "attack" that got the United States involved in the Vietnam conflict, Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., have demanded documentation for the State Department's assertion that El Salvador is a "textbook case" of communist aggression. Among the documentation requested in a confidential letter are hard evidence of direct Soviet aid to Salvadoran leftists, the "adequacy of intelligence collection" in Latin America and "an assessment of the nature and depth of corruption in El Salvador's government."

— Veteran TV actor and dog-food taster Lorne Greene toured Capitol Hill the other day to promote Medic-Aid identity tags that warn of allergies and other sensitive conditions. He did OK with Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz. But then he dropped in on House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and was offered a Boston stogie. Green gave it his best shot, but had to give up when he began to turn, uh, green.

— Liberal Rep. Mike Barnes, D-Md., voiced his displeasure over the Reagan administration's hawkish foreign policy at a closed meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee with Budget Director David Stockman. Military action, said Barnes, is a short-term solution to foreign problems; if people are fed properly they won't pick up guns, so our goal should be to improve their living conditions. Stockman replied that he and Barnes "view the world a little differently."

An editorial Speeches praise Reagan's courage

Ernest Hemingway's definition of courage as "grace under pressure" was quoted in Congress the other day to describe President Reagan's poise and example in reacting to the recent attempt on his life.

In brief speeches, several senators and congressmen praised the president's courage, calm, and optimism through the tragedy in which he, his press secretary Jim Brady, and two security officers were seriously wounded.

Other speakers cited the national outrage over the assassination attempt by an assailant quickly arrested, called for elimination of hatred and violence, and extolled the orderly response of government in the crisis.

It was Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who quoted Hemingway's description of courage. "I do not know in our time of any greater display, and it makes us proud of our president," the senator said. "It is the nation that nurtured that quality in him, and we are all enhanced by it."

Here are excerpts from comments by a number of other lawmakers, taken from the Congressional Record:

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa.: "This is a time to be thankful to God for sparing our president... and prayful that His mercies will flow to the other wounded and their families... and thankful for the leadership



Why Russia hesitates on action in Poland

By LEE RODERICK
Herald

WASHINGTON — Hal Sonnenfeldt, a former key aide to Henry Kissinger when Kissinger headed the National Security Council, once told of a memorable moment during strategic arms discussions with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev had a large loose-leaf binder with him. As they sat at the negotiating table, the Russian dictator inadvertently let the binder fall open to a map of the Soviet Union.

"There were large dark arrows on it, pointing at the Soviet union from almost every direction," recalled Sonnenfeldt. "The arrow showed how seriously the Kremlin regard the potential threats facing Russia."

Those threats help explain Russia's hesitation to follow its gut instinct in Poland and put down the incipient workers revolt there. Soviet military resources already are stretched thin guarding against other perceived challenges to the motherland, and helping to prop up Communist regimes in such diverse places as Cuba, Vietnam, and Afghanistan.

The Soviets have about 65 percent of America's Gross National Product, and spend an estimated 11 percent of it annually on defense, according to the CIA, compared to the 5 percent spent by the United States. They keep some two million troops along their long border with China alone—a country they fear more than they fear the West.

Yet such commitments are only the start of the Kremlin's headaches in considering a move into Poland. The Kremlin obviously hopes that, if the signal is given to strike, the Polish army will cooperate. But many observers here believe the army would refuse to do so.



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Updating challenge

Back in the late '60s, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber looked to the future of their increasingly intermeshed economies and forecast no change in the U.S. domination that had characterized the post-war era. Only much more of the same.

In a provocative study titled "The American Challenge," the French author-editor-politician looked to the future of their increasingly intermeshed economies and forecast no change in the U.S. domination that had characterized the post-war era. Only much more of the same.

The American economy was so large, so efficient and so innovative that the other countries had no real hope of competing. Worse, they were doomed to seeing the choicest portions of their own economies taken over by American owners. This process already was well under way through the acquisitions of the American advance guard, the multinational corporations that were busily buying into or outright an assortment of French, British, German and other enterprises. The alarming prospect was raised that whole national economies might be on the way to becoming little more than subsidiaries of the American dynamo.

So how accurate a prophet has Servan-Schreiber proved to be? Come now, you know the answer to that even if you never go near the economic columns. References to American slippage put up as well in just about every other section of the paper with the possible exceptions of the comics and classifieds, and that may be coming.

That slippage can be measured in a number of ways—in annual trade deficits, in climbing sales of Japanese autos and other sophisticated foreign manufacturers in the U.S. market, in the mounting distress of domestic producers and in the yo-yo performance of the dollar in relation to other major currencies.

Now the Conference Board, the New York-based non-profit business research organization, has come out with another measurement that has unexpected relevance to Servan-Schreiber's original argument.

American firms, which wrote the book on the modern multi-national operation "transnational" is the term now favored at the United Nations and in some other quarters), are no longer predominant in that area. The majority of the world's largest corporations, operating internationally, are today non-American enterprises.

In 1971, 280 of the world's 500 largest industrial firms were American. By 1979, the latest year for which comprehensive data is available, the U.S. share had dropped to 219.

Berry's World



Downey to seek Senate nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former CIA agent John Downey says he's always wanted to serve in the U.S. Senate and is hoping that he may get the chance to see that dream fulfilled in 1982.

Downey, who served 20 years of a life sentence in a Chinese prison for spying, announced Tuesday he was resigning as chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control to seek the Democratic Senate nomination next year.

Downey, who as a DPUC employee was barred from political activities, said he believed he had the experience necessary to serve in the Senate—partly because of his

imprisonment in China from 1952 to 1973.

"I've always wanted to be a U.S. senator. I feel that I've had a unique and unique experience that qualifies me for that," Downey said at a news conference where he announced his resignation as DPUC chief.

"And I need hardly remind you that I spent the better part of 20 years living out the consequences of foreign policy," he said, adding his experience made him "a better judge of who the bad guys and who the good guys might be in a given situation."

Downey was the first Democrat to make public his formal intention

to join the race for the party's nomination to seek the seat now held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Downey said he believed either Weicker or Rep. Tom Moffett, D-Conn., a possible contender for the Democratic Senate nomination, could be beaten.

Weicker, who was at the state Capitol hosting U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings on the handicapped, said he wasn't surprised by the number of potential challengers for his seat.

"Well, you know I never expected to get crowded," Weicker said. "I always expect some election time there will be opposition."

Weicker, who said little when Republicans Brad Perry and Robin Moore of Westport announced plans to seek the GOP Senate nomination, had praise for Downey.

Weicker said Downey was "a hell of a fine guy—certainly a cut above Robin Moore or Brad Perry."

Downey also said he would be shooting for the same financial backing as Moore, a Westport author who said he expected to spend up to \$2 million on his campaign.

"As of now I haven't raised a dime and haven't sought to raise a dime so we have just \$1.5 million to go," Downey joked.

The 50-year-old Wallingford native joined the CIA in 1961 after graduating from Yale University. He was arrested by the Chinese the following year as a spy and sentenced to life imprisonment, serving until March 1973.

After his return to the United States, Downey went to Harvard Law School and practiced law in New Haven. He said he will join the firm of Susman and Duffy in New Haven when he leaves the DPUC May 8.

Downey was appointed Connecticut's first secretary of business regulation by the late Gov. Ella Grasso in January 1979.



John Downey

Director blasts plan to take vets' money

HARTFORD (UPI) — An official of the state Veterans Home and Hospital says a move to take over a special veterans fund for general state use is a hasty attempt to raise revenues at the expense of veterans.

David B. McQuillan, deputy commander of the Rocky Hill facility, said he was opposed to a study of ways to make the home operate more efficiently, but did take exception to an immediate takeover of the facility.

McQuillan and a coalition of eight veterans group asked the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to leave the fund made up of money bequeathed to the home by deceased veterans.

A bill before the committee would shift money from the fund, which is now generally used for the care of veterans at the home, to the state's general fund for various uses.

The measure was drawn up as part of legislative efforts to balance the current state budget and raise revenue for the next fiscal year. It would add \$195,000 to the general fund this fiscal year and \$392,000 in the next.

The bill also would require the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission to study the fund's use in the home for services provided based on the veteran's ability to pay.

But veterans told the committee the change would be a costly, losing venture for the state and it would end up stripping veterans of

their dignity.

McQuillan said the Rocky Hill home was a unique facility whose residents "make up a special family," and received the best care available in not seeking Medicaid assistance and in not getting commissions on food, beverage and cigarette concessions at the home.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said it was "economic waste" to allow the estimated \$6 million in personal savings funds for veterans, which the home oversees. The money is placed in individual savings accounts, drawing about 5.5 percent interest annually.

The bill's provision to limit use of the fund to "inhabitants" was drawn up to avoid any abuse similar to that which led to the dismissal of the home's commandant, Robert Housley last year.

The commission found Housley exceeded authorized spending to refurbish his home on the hospital grounds.

Bush due in region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush will spend Easter weekend in New England attending a church service and speaking at a testimonial dinner in honor of Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., his office announced Monday.

Bush will attend Easter services at a church in Kennebunk, Maine, where he has a summer home, and will lunch later at the Dock Side Restaurant.

Idea labeled hasty attempt



Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., right, told a hearing at the State Capitol in Hartford, Tuesday, called by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the handicapped, that moving mentally retarded patients from state hospitals to community homes was a laudable idea but implementation has verged upon disaster. (UPI photo)

Lawmaker lauds bill aiding home hunters

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved legislation to regulate apartment listing services in a move hailed by one lawmaker as a major stride in helping to protect people looking for a place to live.

In a lengthy session covering a variety of issues, the House also approved bills Tuesday which would reward consumers who pay closed-end credit installments early and penalize those who were late with their payments.

The lower chamber also gave unanimous approval and sent on to the Senate a bill which would allow retailers to wear their own clothing and keep and use personal articles.

But another measure, which would have allowed the sale of gasolene by the liter, went down to defeat on a 76-69 vote despite one

Gambler aid voted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Taxes on snacks, generators of hazardous waste and a dip into the gaming industry's pockets to finance a pilot treatment program for chronic gamblers have cleared the legislative committee stage.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Tuesday sent a bill repealing the exemption for meals booked in the House on a 16-14 vote. The Senate last week passed a similar version of the bill under emergency certification.

The committee also approved a so-called "superfund" bill which would tax generators of hazardous

waste and earmark the money for a fund to monitor and enforce hazardous waste disposal regulations.

A bill creating a pilot treatment program, funded by the gaming industry, to rehabilitate chronic gamblers was approved and sent to the House.

Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, said there are an estimated 30,000 to 60,000 chronic gamblers in Connecticut. Under the bill, the state's three jail aial frontons would each pay \$30,000 a year toward the program and the Plainfield Dog Track would pay \$45,000. The American Totalisator Company, which provides computerized equipment to the state gaming facilities, would pay \$15,000.

D-Hamden, said the state could not afford to increase the ceiling on the meals exemption to a sum which would achieve the original intent of the exception.

He called the \$1 exemption "symbolic rather than substantive."

Under the bill, school lunches and meals for senior citizens would remain exempt. An amendment to exempt vending machines failed on a 14-14 tie after it was criticized as creating unfair competition.

Utilities to pay for plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has approved legislation which would require utility companies to put up \$2 million for the preparation of evacuation plans which would be used in the event of a nuclear accident.

The measure approved and sent to the House Tuesday would establish the \$2 million fund paid by power utilities for drawing up response plans and holding annual training and mock attacks at nuclear facilities.

The safety preparedness plan, which must be drawn up by Nov. 1, was mandated by the federal government as a result of the March 1979 nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

The state Department of Public Utility Control would have control over the plan which would be administered by the state's

Office of Civil Preparedness.

The bill was one of several which highlighted a 4-hour Senate session in which dozens of bills dealing with banks, real estate, the courts and other issues were approved and sent to the House.

Only one bill was given final approval and sent to Gov. William W. Neill. It authorizes \$10 million in bonding for a research and development facility to be built for the U.S. Coast Guard at the University of Connecticut's Groton campus.

The longest debate was aired over a bill raising the amount of life insurance a savings bank can sell from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for individuals and from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for groups.

The closest vote of the day, 18-17, came on an amended bill promoted by the Connecticut

Republicans gain seat

By United Press International

Republicans have picked up another seat in the Connecticut House as a result of special elections called in two districts to fill vacancies in the lower chamber.

Ansonia Republican Town Chairman William J. Menna scored what was seen as an upset when he defeated Democrat Gary A. Hale for the 10th District seat by a unofficial margin of 1,973 to 1,775 votes Tuesday.

In the day's other election, Democrat Fella G. Karsky easily defeated two challengers for Hartford's 1st District seat which has been held by a Democrat for several decades.

Karsky received 1,761 votes, which was nearly 80 percent of the total vote cast in the district, where he was challenged by Republican Stephen Polis and independent Robert J. Buckley.

The 10th District election in parts of Ansonia and Derby was called to fill a vacancy created by the death of Rep. Sylvio Mastromarino, D-Derby, Menna's victory reduced the Democratic majority in the House by one seat to 62-69.

The election in the Hartford district was called to fill a vacancy created when former Rep. William DiBella D-Hartford, moved up to the Senate in another special election earlier this year.

MariMad's Youth Specialty Shop
757 Main Street, Manchester

Easter Savings

Store Wide Sale
One Day Only - Thursday April 16th

Girls Sizes 4-14 Boys Sizes 4-20

Top Brand Names
Regular Stock

20% OFF Regular Price

CASH - MASTER CHARGE - VISA

we have all the fixin's to make your own

Easter Baskets

- candy • grass
- cellophane • eggs
- empty baskets

FAIRWAY
the miracle of making fresh downtown manchester

"every little thing"

Weiss complains about grant cuts

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss last night joined the ranks of local officials complaining about cuts in state grants.

Police arrest man in gasoline theft

MANCHESTER — Police arrested John P. Patrick of 1463 South St. Coventry, Tuesday, charging him with fourth degree larceny for theft of gasoline from a local service station.

Patrick was arrested by Coventry police and transferred to Manchester, police said. He was released and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27.

Police Tuesday also arrested Colin Fraser, of 203 Maple St., charging him with second degree larceny in the theft of jewelry.

Police said Fraser stole about \$850 worth of jewelry from his mother and subsequently sold it. He was ordered to appear in court April 27.



Robert Weiss, Manchester town manager, complains about grant cuts.

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Reunion for hostages to help meet crises

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — America's publicity-shy former hostages enjoyed horseshoe and tennis at their reunion at the posh Greenbrier Hotel but on today's agenda were workshops about such possible legacies of their ordeal as marital stress.

Five of the 31 former hostages at the reunion were eager to grant interviews Tuesday — the first day of their three-day stay at the famed spa, once a favorite haunt of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Workshops dealing with such subjects as marital stress and encountering another hostage crisis were planned for today.

All 31 freed Americans were invited by the State Department to report for a series of meetings to review their adjustment to freedom with the medical team that treated them upon their release Jan. 20.

State Department spokesman David Nall said the 21 former hostages did not attend in accordance with a decision made by the Marine Corps.

SPORTS

WSox show power

By FRED M-MANNE, UPI Sports Writer. The runs are already beginning to show in the Chicago White Sox.

With the likes of Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski and Ron LeFlore in the lineup, the White Sox are expected to be one of the stronger offensive teams in the American League this season and Tuesday they demonstrated their potential.

Sparked by Fisk's grand slam, a 21-run inning, the scheduled game between the White Sox and the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3 before a Comiskey Park home-opening crowd of 51,560.

Luzinski hit the White Sox ahead with a two-run single in the third and Fisk hit his third career grand slam in a six-run fourth to make things easy for left-hander Ross Baumgarten to win his first game of the year.

"Look up and down this lineup and you're going to see a team that can score runs quickly," said Luzinski, who also singled and scored in the big fourth inning. "I think we're going to be contenders."

Baumgarten, not used to such prosperity in recent years, held the Milwaukee Brewers to one run and one hit in six innings before retiring on a double play in the ninth.

Crucial period for RSox attendance

"The next two weeks will tell whether we will go over two million in attendance this year," Bill Crowley, public relations chief of the Boston Red Sox, said yesterday from his second story office at Fenway Park.

Between the Red Sox and Baltimore was postponed due to cold weather. "We have sold over one million, four hundred thousand tickets to date."

All tickets for our big home games, against New York, Milwaukee and Kansas City have been sold and the best tickets in other locations have also been sold against the other clubs," he added.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people because of our pitching. We got good pitching in all three games we played to date (one win and two defeats). A lot of people claim we have lost too much but I feel that we will surprise many." Ralph (Manager Ralph Houk) feels the same way.

"We are not a bad ball club," he warned. "One of the last six years, only the New York Yankees, with seating capacity nearly twice that of Fenway, have outdrawn Boston in American League action. During this span, the Yankees have averaged \$15 million a season to 2.06 for the Red Sox. Kansas City, California, Detroit, Milwaukee and Baltimore follow in that order."

Last year, Boston trailed New York, Kansas City and California in luring customers into the ball park.

"If we can get off to a good start and win the next two weeks, our ticket sales will move rapidly," Crowley added in between taking several telephone calls.

After today's game with Baltimore, the Red Sox are off to Chicago for three games, Friday thru Sunday, before returning for a three-game set against Texas. Then comes four games in Minnesota followed by seven straight at home, three with Kansas City, and two each with Seattle and Oakland.

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Calvin Murphy paces victory

Page 11

American League

hard-hitting Brewers to seven hits and three runs before retiring in the ninth and giving way to rookie Kevin Hickey, who was making his major league debut.

"I know all of the stuff about the past and not getting any runs to work with, but that's in the past."

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Obituaries

Catherine R. Toth (COVENTRY) — Catherine (Ray) Toth, 74, of 12 Broadway, died at her home Monday. She was the widow of Stephen Toth.

MANCHESTER — Police arrested John P. Patrick of 1463 South St. Coventry, Tuesday, charging him with fourth degree larceny for theft of gasoline from a local service station.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Quincy, Mass., before moving to Manchester in 1948. Before her retirement she had worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the Medical Records Department for 13 years.

He leaves a son, Richard E. Randall of West Hedding, Pa. Private funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

MANCHESTER — George S. McKinney Sr., 82, of North St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was a former resident of Manchester. He was the husband of the late Ruth (Fothergill) McKinney.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 1 p.m. until the time of the service. Taylor & Modern Funeral Services has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations to the Book of Remembrance of Immanuel Church.

MANCHESTER — Police Tuesday served a South Windsor warrant and arrested Michael A. Civitello, of 459 West Middle Turnpike, for illegal possession of drugs.

Police said Civitello was arrested for possession of heroin at his residence. He was arrested by officers found him hiding under a sewing machine.

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Mother refuses aid to victim of leukemia

MIAMI (UPI) — Maria Pinon is 36 and James George is 33, and both must have a bone marrow transplant from a blood relative if they are to conquer their leukemia.

The difference is, Maria's sister is willing to be her donor, and James' mother is not. The judge refused to break Ecuador before his retirement.

George heard from his natural mother Tuesday for the first time in his memory — through a Kansas City judge who forwarded to her affidavits from George's doctors saying his best chance to survive leukemia is a bone-marrow transplant from a genetic relative.

George's mother is in Miami Shores with his wife Marilyn and two young sons, said he will now set out to find his father. The problem is he doesn't even know if there is a father listed in his sealed adoption records.

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Torrez hoping for good start

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Torrez promises to come out firing today and that in itself is one indication the veteran hurler is ready to forget the many disappointments of the last three years.

The much-maligned right-hander has returned to his old style of power pitching that so impressed our pitching and so far, it has been there," said Torrez, who struggled to a 9-15 year in 1980. "I just hope in the middle of the season that the people will look back on this and not blame the pitching. That's what has happened since I've been here."

Torrez also is impressed with the Red Sox attitude, which is distinctly more positive under new manager Ralph Houk. The team really had not been the same since the infamous playoff game in 1978 and Torrez detects a new, more positive atmosphere in the clubhouse.

"There's a lot more liveliness. After my first year here, everybody seemed to tighten up and go into a shell. Most of the guys on the (1978) club are gone and I don't think it (the playoff loss) has really worn everyone to the point of getting everyone to think positive."

"You've got to have fun in this game and we didn't have that the last two years. It made the job tough to come out here and do perform. Everybody was worried about was going to happen instead of just going out there," he said.

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Anderson keeps word pitches around Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Willkie Alkens then delivered a run-scoring double to spoil Anderson's strategy.

Anderson gave Alkens a third chance to make him look bad, sent Detroit relief ace Aurelio Lopez issued Brett a two-out, semi-intentional walk in the ninth inning.

Anderson was not blowing smoke out the rear when he said he would not allow Greg Baret to beat him when his Detroit Tigers play the Kansas City Royals.

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Tanana injured in accident

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Sox pitcher Frank Tanana suffered a 50-stitch cut on his chin in a head-on auto accident Tuesday, but was not seriously injured, a team spokesman said.

Police said Tanana, 27, was on his way from Fenway Park to his home in suburban Lexington when a car operated by Thomas King of Water-

town swerved across the dividing line and hit Tanana's vehicle. King was charged with driving to endanger, according to a spokesman for the Metropolitan District Court.

The accident occurred at about 12:30 p.m. on the Alewife Brook Parkway. The Red Sox' afternoon game with the Baltimore Orioles had been rained out.

Chicago's Carlton Fisk eyes ball headed over fence for grandstand home run in fourth inning yesterday against Milwaukee. Record opening day crowd of 51,560 saw White Sox trim Brewers, 9-3. (UPI photo)

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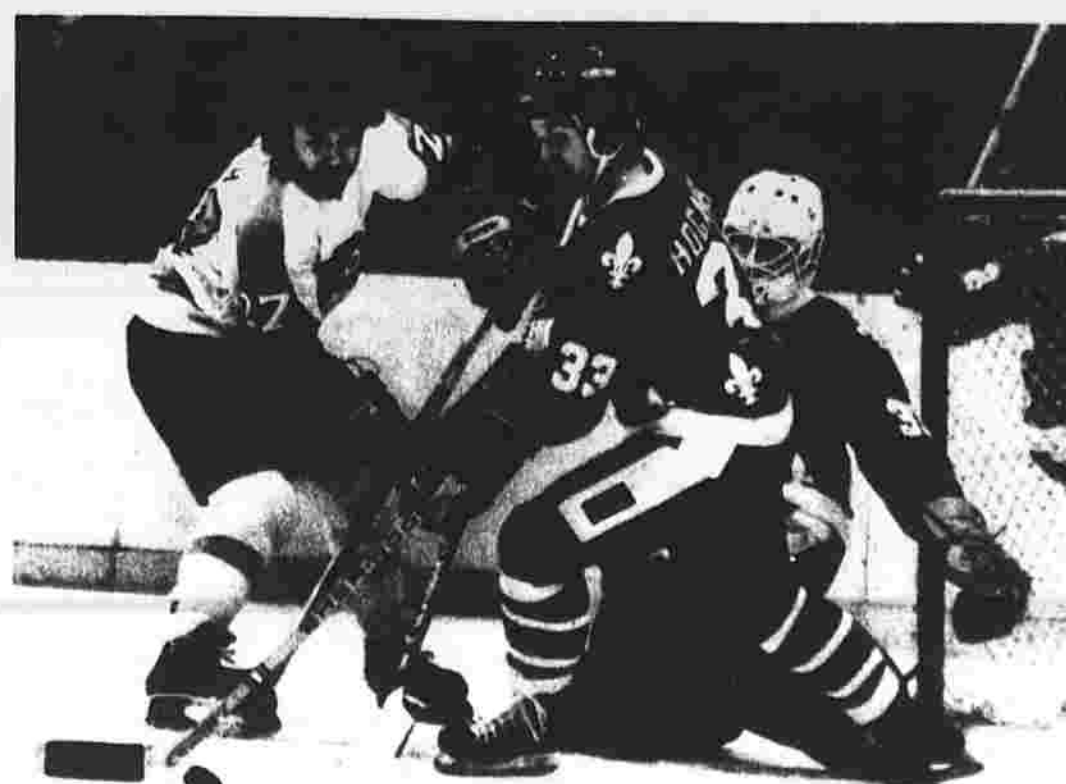
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Boston Marathon idea of Brown



Battle for puck

Reggie Leach (27) of Philadelphia struggles with Quebec's Dale Hognan for puck in front of Nordique goalie Daniel Bouchard in last night's NHL playoff game won by Flyers. (UPI photo)

Blues still alive after double OT

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer
The thrills of an sudden death overtime period had left both teams emotionally drained, so when Mike Crombeen finally put one past Greg Milen 5:16 into the second overtime, there weren't many feelings left in anybody.

But Bernie Federko still came up with some. "I've been in a lot of good games, but this has got to rank as one of the best of them," he said. Federko's St. Louis Blues were still alive in the Stanley Cup chase, by a 4-3 score in the fifth game, and the Pittsburgh Penguins had died a sudden death Tuesday night after narrowly missing many opportunities to score the biggest upset of the first round.

"I haven't seen a game like that in a long time," said Pittsburgh coach Ed Johnston. "I thought we showed a lot of guts. I really felt in my mind we should have won."

"We had good chances. They just didn't go in the net." In the other deciding game, the Philadelphia Flyers topped the Quebec Nordiques 5-2 in their quarterfinal pairings were created: Edmonton at the New York Islanders and the New York Rangers at St. Louis, Minnesota at Buffalo, and Calgary at Philadelphia.

Games 1 and 2 will be played at those sites Thursday and Friday nights, with the locations switched for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Monday.

Crombeen's goal followed a

perfect centering pass from Mike Zuke and climaxed 25:16 of wide-open overtime hockey, in which Milen and Blues goalie Mike Liut came up big several times. It was the Blues' first playoff series victory since 1972.

Milen recalled the winning play. "The puck was in the corner. I knew there was a man in front, but I didn't know where he was. He jammed it under me and I just got a piece of it," he said. "It was a good shot from the slot through Bouchard's pads."

Anton Sistiak scored a power-play goal at 6:18 to cut Quebec's deficit to three, but the Nordiques could not get any closer. They managed just seven shots in the third period and were outshot for the game 37-18.

"We had to collect all our energy on shots on goal in the first period, because we knew we can't afford to relax." Philadelphia held a 19-4 advantage on shots on goal in the first period, but could do no better than a 1-1 tie because of some fine goalkeeping by Bouchard, with Rick MacLeish scoring at 37:16. But 48 seconds later the Nordiques tied the score when Stastny fed Michel Goulet.

At Hill broke the 1-1 tie at 10:05 of the second period with his second goal of the playoffs. "I'm really proud of all my players," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "I'm thinking positive about next year. It is tough to lose, but the Flyers are a good team. We prepared for them well."

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BOSTON (UPI) — Will Cloney has masterminded the Boston Marathon for the past 30 years, but the feisty ex-sports writer says the credit for making Boston the world's most prestigious roadrace belongs to the late Boston Celtics owner Walter A. Brown.

"People who come to run in Boston do it for the sheer thrill of competing in the world's top race," Cloney said from his cramped office on the 14th floor of the downtown Prudential Center.

Cloney, 69, took over as unpaid president of the Boston Athletic Association in 1946 at the urging of Brown, then owner of the Celtics and president of the Boston Garden and Boston Bruins.

"The Brown family established the race in 1897, and gave the marathon the prestige and credibility Boston still enjoys today," Cloney said. "That's what makes Boston special. It's a class act all the way."

Cloney points to tables filled with stacks of unanswered mail as he winds through the office to a cluttered parking garage.

"Running this race used to be fun, real fun," he said of the marathon's early days. "It took maybe a month to set up and it was like a carnival. But now it's gotten so big, the logistics are overwhelming."

"Logistics speaking, cleaning just getting all the runner's clean clothes from Hopkinton back to Prudential. Consider setting up showers and meals for 6,000 exhausted runners," he said.

Because of the marathon's popularity, organizers have been forced to tighten entry restrictions, Cloney said.

"We had no choice but to lower the qualifying times," he said. "The runners couldn't breathe and were stepping all over one another."

The BAA has certified 150,000 men and 600 women runners for this year's race, including 700 athletes representing 27 foreign countries. In 1976, 9,000 runners competed in the race.

Qualifying times for Boston range from 2:30 for males under 40 to 3:30 for women over 40. Runners must have completed an official marathon the past year in under the specified time.

With a handful of volunteers, Cloney processes thousands of applications annually, verifies completion times, and wades through reams of repetitive paperwork involved in certifying those aspiring to wear the coveted laurel wreath.

Cloney winces when asked what effect last year's cheating incident might have on future marathons.

"Anybody involved in marathons will tell you there is something cheating in every road race, but not for first place," he said. "And certainly not in the Boston Marathon."

Marathon officials have taken stringent steps to prevent a recurrence of last year's fiasco, when New York City office worker Robin Ruiz, 28, swept across the finish line in the fastest recorded time ever for a woman marathoner.

But race officials were unable to finally expose Ruiz's deception until the last half-mile of the race.

Ruiz had no history of marathon training, was unfamiliar with Boston's terminology and could not recall the geography of the course.

Tearful, bitter and still protesting, Ruiz yielded her laurel crown to Canadian Jacqueline Gareau several weeks later.

Cloney describes Ruiz' would-be victory as "a once in a lifetime fluke."

"I'm certain she has convinced herself she actually ran the entire race," he said. "I can't understand it, but she really thinks she should have been the winner."

"But what it boils down to from my end is the terrific feeling of seeing her best time ever, wouldn't you say? It's a great feeling. She has not taken advantage of her notoriety in any way," he added.

Ruiz said she said no to several publishers who asked her to tell her

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NASL wants own rules and may be blackballed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League, insisting on playing by its own rules, again is in danger of being blackballed from soccer's world community.

The NASL, looking to generate a more wide-open game, for years has played with a 35-yard offside rule and the use of three substitutes a game. In world soccer, offside begins at midfield and only two substitutes are permitted.

Faced with the possibility of expulsion from FIFA, the NASL has urged the start of the season March 28 — complied with the world soccer's order to allow international rules.

But on April 10, the NASL reverted to its old rules, claiming a letter from FIFA President Jozo Havellange to the U.S. Soccer Federation — which oversees soccer in the United States — permitted such action.

If the USSF, and with it the NASL, were to be removed from FIFA, the association would be ineligible to participate in the FIFA executive committee in Madrid, Spain, May 7.

Anthony No. 1

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony's \$10,000 first prize check for winning last week's Long Island Open for the third straight year, pushed him past the \$100,000 mark in earnings.

Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., beat Gil Sliker, of Washington, N.J., in the championship game, 2:30-2, to boost his winnings to \$104,700.

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Masters course tougher and tougher

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you read the Bible, then you know the meek shall inherit the earth. Maybe they will, but they're never going to win a golf championship like the Masters. Not unless they forget all that jazz about their short game and learn how to hit the long ball.

For verification, talk to Art Wall and Tommy Bolt. They're convinced of it, and judging from what took place in Augusta, Ga., this past week, they don't figure to get a whole lot of argument from anyone.

The two of them had some comments to make about the Masters Tuesday but because they were looking to criticize it but because they both regret seeing the continuous changes that are being made in the perpetual pampered Augusta National course. The yardage keeps being increased. This year, a dozen yards or so were added to the first hole and about the same length to the eighth.

Along with that, the course was made all the harder by changing the grass on the greens. The greens were fast to begin with, and they're so slick now, you can play ice hockey on them.

Wall and Bolt don't play the regular tour very much anymore because they're getting up there a little in age. Bolt is 63 and Wall 57, and both are still doing quite well on the Seniors' circuit. They're paired together again for the \$40,000 Legends tournament in Austin, Texas, April 25-26, and are hoping to duplicate the victory they scored last year.

The year before, they became involved in one of the most dramatic playoffs in history when they went six extra sudden deaths holes before finally losing to Julius Boros and Roberto DeVicenzo in this same tournament.

The two of them can still play, and play well, but an event like the Masters is hardly for them any more. Certainly not with its back-breaking, monster-like layout that stretches more than 7,000 yards. Wall, who won the Masters in 1959, participated in this year's championship last week, for the first two days, anyway. His 76-79 never got him

"I'm not talking specifically about Art Wall," he said in connection with the Masters. "I'm talking about fellows who can hit the ball pretty good and still are penalized because of the length of the course. Players like Tom Kite and John Mahoney. This isn't a criticism, it's simply a fact."

"When you take the yardage at Augusta and then you make the greens more difficult, as they have, then you eliminate a lot of players. I hate to see them fooling around so much with the golf course. You know that 25-foot putt Watson made on the 15th? I read beforehand because he knew just where his ball would be. I was amazed how lightly he hit the ball and how far it went. I was afraid to put, afraid the ball would roll off the green."

Wall and Bolt aren't the only ones to express themselves about the changes in the regular tour right now, also had something to say on the subject. He and Nicklaus share the record for low score at the Masters with 17-under-par 271.

Nearly dozen changes

"Since 1976, there have been nearly a dozen changes in the course and not one has been for making it easier," Floyd pointed out. "If they keep making things more difficult, more difficult, more difficult, I don't think the scoring record will ever be in reach. I see it as an impossibility."

Wall isn't worried over breaking any scoring records. All he wants to do is play respectable golf, which he's doing as is evidenced by the \$90,000 he won on the Seniors' circuit last year. He uses a specially made weighted driver to help him.

"Jerry Barber manufactures the club and the sole purpose is to keep you loose swinging," he said. "I use it only when I play but also when I'm using it helps me tremendously. Ray Floyd uses it, too."

"What they've done in the Masters," Wall said at a luncheon given for him and Bolt Tuesday, "is eliminate the short hitter. If any short ball hitter ever wins the Masters, they're all long ball hitters. I think they should leave the course length the way it was years ago. They can put in some more bunkers, trick it up a little more if they want, but they're stressing long too much now. A golf course doesn't have to be over-long to be a fair test. The one in Merion (Pa.) where they're gonna play the Open in June is only about 6,600 yards."

Wall was never a particularly long ball hitter in his younger days, yet he still was able to muscle it out there anywhere from 250 to 270 yards. Today he's somewhere between 230 to 250.

Short hitters never had much of a chance in the Masters and now, with what has been done to the course, they've got no chance at all," Bolt went on. "Look at the fellows who have won the Masters. Guys like Nicklaus, Palmer, Watson, Ballesteros, Zoeller. They're all long ball hitters. I think they should leave the course length the way it was years ago. They can put in some more bunkers, trick it up a little more if they want, but they're stressing long too much now. A golf course doesn't have to be over-long to be a fair test. The one in Merion (Pa.) where they're gonna play the Open in June is only about 6,600 yards."

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Murphy big little man

By United Press International
When the San Diego Rockets selected Calvin Murphy on the second round of the 1970 NBA draft, the skeptics said the diminutive guard would be drummed out of the league in a few years.

Right now, however, the 5-foot-10 veteran is banging the drum slowly for the San Antonio Spurs — who are on the threshold of elimination from the playoffs.

Murphy scored 36 points and All-Star center Moses Malone added 34 to help the Houston Rockets grab a 123-117 victory over San Antonio Tuesday night and take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference playoffs.

Murphy, 32, the smallest and oldest man on the court, gave a dazzling performance, hitting 18 shots from the floor and 4-of-4 from the free throw line, where he shattered Rick Barry's consecutive streak earlier in the season.

Murphy, who sports a 20-point career average in postseason play, credited his teammates for giving him shooting space.

"They set such great picks for me tonight," Murphy said. "I thought of nothing but offense. We stopped their fast break and George Gervin's not getting 30 points does not hurt at all."

Houston dominated the final three quarters despite a sell-out crowd of 16,114 at San Antonio's HemisFair Arena. Rookie forward Reggie Miller, Johnson kept the Spurs close, hitting 25 points, but Gervin, the league's

third-leading scorer, was held to 23. Mark Oberding added 21 for San Antonio.

The Rockets' biggest lead was 107-87 with 9:45 remaining after Murphy hit consecutive 15-foot jumpers and Tom Henderson hit two foul shots.

San Antonio tried to come back with Gervin and Oberding scoring 8 and 6 points respectively, and San Antonio came as close as 106-105 with 3:42 left.

The Spurs stayed within two until Malone reeled off six points to clinch the upset victory. Game 6 in the best-of-seven series will be in the Summit in Houston Wednesday night.

Murphy, who has never played for a championship team in 10 previous pro seasons, carried the respect of San Antonio coach Stan Albeck.

"He had his rhythm and he's a tremendous pro," Albeck said. "As I've been saying, the home court means nothing in the series."

In the other Western Conference semifinal, the Kansas City Kings can eliminate the Pacific Division champion Phoenix Suns with a victory in Phoenix Wednesday night.

The Kings finished the regular season under 500 and their 31 lead in the series is even more staggering considering Kansas City is playing without its starting guards.

Leading scorer Otis Birdsong went down with a sprained ankle in the third quarter of the series opener — Phoenix's only win — and playmaker Phil Ford is still recovering from an eye injury suffered late in the regular season.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons put reserve Ernie Grunfeld into Ford's spot, started forward Scott Wedman at guard for the first time in three years and switched Reggie King from the strong forward to small forward spot.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod says the Suns will set if they don't tighten their defense.

"It's simply a matter of coming out, playing our game and

executing," said MacLeod. "The key is the defense and defensive rebounding. When we do well, we control the game, but when the other team is shooting the high percentage shot, that can be difficult."

In the East, the Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics, having rarely dispatched the Chicago Bulls four straight, await the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia brawl.

The 76ers and the Midwest Division champion Bucks are tied 2-2, with Game 5 Wednesday night at the Spectrum.

While much of the talk has centered on the club's All-Star forward, Philadelphia's Julius Erving and Milwaukee's Marques Johnson, they prefer to widen the focus.

"People are boiling this series down to a one-on-one between me and Marques but that's not really true," said Erving, who scored 38 points in Game 1 but has been contained since then.

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East tops in weights

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
There was an enormous amount of pumping iron at the East Catholic High gym last Saturday as weight lifting competition, which drew over 150 participants from 11 schools, took place.

The competition was only open to members of football teams in Connecticut. "It was never done before. It was used as a motivating force to get kids to lift weights," advised East Head Football Coach Jude Kelly, who organized and sponsored the competition.

The host Eagles took the team championship with a total of 2,235 points (pounds lifted). Runner-up was Andrew Warde of Fairfield at 1,285 and Penney High of East Hartford third at 7,865. Individually and team awards by weight classes were awarded. There were four weight divisions with each school allowed three entrants.

"We had an advantage (in the team competition) in that we had a full 12-man team where some schools did not," Kelly admitted. "We did pretty well individually but not as a team. I do think the scoring was fair. We use a specially made weighted driver to help him."

Tony Patrignelli of Warde was the combined champ in the varsity under 160 category with a total of 855. East Catholic's Emilio Gilberto shared the runner-up spot at 845. East's Bernie Brozowski won the varsity 160-175 combined with a total of 960. He was followed by Penney's Tom Malloy at 900.

East's Rob Cowley took third in the varsity 175-190 bracket with a total of 900. South Windsor High's Jerry Williams placed second in the varsity 190 and up with a total of 1,070.

East's Gary Riley in jayvee under 105 pounds took second in the combined team press took second in the varsity 190 and up with a total of 1,070.

The Bobcats' Tim Murphy and Sam Moziatek were first and third respectively in the jayvee over 160 with lifts of 230 and 200.

Also in the bench press, Gilberto was deadlifted by Philadelphia's Tom Malloy.

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HOME WINNING
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Scoreboard

Baseball	National League	American League
Philadelphia 2-0 St. Louis 1-0 Pittsburgh 1-0 Chicago 2-0 Los Angeles 2-0 Atlanta 2-0 San Francisco 2-0 San Diego 2-0 Houston 2-0	Los Angeles 3-1 San Francisco 3-1 Philadelphia 3-1 St. Louis 3-1 Pittsburgh 3-1 Chicago 3-1 Los Angeles 3-1 Atlanta 3-1 San Francisco 3-1 San Diego 3-1 Houston 3-1	Philadelphia 3-1 St. Louis 3-1 Pittsburgh 3-1 Chicago 3-1 Los Angeles 3-1 Atlanta 3-1 San Francisco 3-1 San Diego 3-1 Houston 3-1

Hockey	NHL Playoffs
Philadelphia 1-0 St. Louis 1-0 Pittsburgh 1-0 Chicago 1-0 Los Angeles 1-0 Atlanta 1-0 San Francisco 1-0 San Diego 1-0 Houston 1-0	Philadelphia 1-0 St. Louis 1-0 Pittsburgh 1-0 Chicago 1-0 Los Angeles 1-0 Atlanta 1-0 San Francisco 1-0 San Diego 1-0 Houston 1-0

Who Am I?

What time I presided over the famous 1960s collapse of the New York Yankees. How unlucky can you get? Well, I managed Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Tom Seaver for old at once. The Yankees went 77-85. Then I got fired.

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Basketball	NBA Playoffs
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FOCUS / Food

THE HERALD, Wed., April 15, 1981 - 13
 Betty's Recipes and Menus
 TV-Movies / Comics

Easter Tradition in Today's Tempo

The traditional Easter parade at the dinner table features a procession of elegant foods from appetizer through dessert. This challenge to the busy cook of the '80s can be met with ease when tradition is transformed into today's tempo. Shortcuts, simplification and prepare-ahead foods can make Easter dinner holiday-special yet everyday-easy.

Ideal for heading your parade of appetite-appealing culinary attractions is impressive Ham en Croûte, featuring the traditional Easter ham wrapped in a golden crust that also encloses a savory pimiento-onion topping. Only the cook need know that a convenient hot roll mix can be purchased ahead of the holiday rush and relied upon to be juicy, lean and tender.

Pickled Pears make a flavored garnish. Always a welcome addition to a special meal, pears are especially tasty when pickled and aromatically spiced. Canned Bartlett pears make the preparation easy.

To end the feast on a triumphant note, serve Easter Blossom Pie. Fresh as a spring bouquet, it features a light and airy crème de menthe filling in an easy-to-make scalloped chocolate cookie crust. You can be confident of success, since the refreshing filling is easily made with versatile unflavored gelatine and can be prepared the day before serving.

Springtime often inspires the spirit of sharing an informal meal with friends. Designed to make a company buffet luncheon or supper a breeze are Pork Strip Stroganoff and Blushing Pear Salad. The simple-to-make, convenient-to-serve entree pairs pork and mushrooms in a wine-laced sour cream sauce that is meaty, tender and flavorful.

Blushing Pear Salad is so simple to make, yet looks picture-perfect when served in individual dessert dishes. Unflavored gelatine is used to create a shimmering rosé wine gel, the perfect complement to canned pear halves garnished with nutty cream cheese balls.



Jai Alai Results

TUESDAY (EVENING)
St. Louis 3-0
Philadelphia 2-1
Pittsburgh 1-0
Chicago 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0
Atlanta 1-0
San Francisco 1-0
San Diego 1-0
Houston 1-0

Jai Alai entries

Wednesday
Philadelphia 1-0
St. Louis 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
Chicago 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0
Atlanta 1-0
San Francisco 1-0
San Diego 1-0
Houston 1-0

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
Philadelphia 1-0
St. Louis 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
Chicago 1-0
Los Angeles 1-0
Atlanta 1-0
San Francisco 1-0
San Diego 1-0
Houston 1-0

Easter Menu

Molded Perfection Salad
 Ham en Croûte
 Baked Sweet Potatoes
 Coffee
 Tea
 Milk

5 to 8-pound canned ham
 1 package (1 1/2-3/4 ounces) hot roll mix
 1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
 2 jars (4 ounces each) pimiento, drained and chopped
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon water
 Pickled Pear Garnish*

Pickled Pear Garnish

1 can (20 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
 1 cup sugar
 2/3 cup white vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon finely sliced orange peel strips

Easter Blossom Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 6 tablespoons sugar
 2 eggs, separated
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup crème de menthe liqueur
 24 chocolate wafers
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1/2 cup water
 1/3 cup white or rosé wine
 2 cups sliced mushrooms, including tops
 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, cut in strips
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Cooked spinach noodles, if desired

Pork Strip Stroganoff

3 pounds pork blade steaks, cut 3/4 inch thick
 3 tablespoons flour
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 3 tablespoons cooking fat
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1/2 cup water
 1/3 cup white or rosé wine
 2 cups sliced mushrooms, including tops
 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, cut in strips
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Cooked spinach noodles, if desired

Blushing Pear Salad

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 2-1/2 cups rosé wine or cranberry juice
 1 can (20 ounces) Bartlett pear halves, drained (reserve syrup)
 Cream cheese
 Chopped walnuts

In medium bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 cup wine; let stand 1 minute. Mix reserved syrup with enough water to equal 1-1/2 cups and bring to a boil; add to bowl and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in remaining wine. Pour into 8 dessert dishes and place one pear half, cut side up, in each dish; chill until set. Garnish with cream cheese balls rolled in walnuts. 8 servings.

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Salute to Spring
 Pork Strip Stroganoff

Blushing Pear Salad

Old and new Passover dishes

The eight-day Passover holidays, which this year begins with sundown April 18 and end April 24, challenge the most creative in Jewish cookery.

This Jewish celebration, commemorating the liberation of the Hebrews from Egyptian slavery more than 3,000 years ago, is unique in its emphasis on the table.

Even with strict dietary rules, some of the most beautiful of Jewish religious ceremonies take place around the dinner table. This makes times preceding the holidays busy for those planning and preparing the Seder and accompanying meals.

At Passover, no leavened bread or leavened food or beverage prepared with yeast is served. Despite these dietary observances, each Passover table is set proudly with an array of tempting dishes. Many will include the traditional gefilte fish (ground fish), tzimmes and potato kugel, or pudding during the love Passover gatherings.

Spinach Borscht
1 pound fresh spinach

6 cups water
1 onion, cut in half
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup sour cream (optional dairy)

Suggested Garnishes:
boiled potato, diced hard-cooked egg, diced cucumber, sliced scallion, chopped radish

Wash and trim spinach; chop coarsely. In large saucepot or kettle, combine spinach, water and salt. Bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Add lemon juice and sugar; simmer 15 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Remove onion. Add small amount of hot soup to eggs, stirring constantly; return mixture to kettle; mix well. Serve immediately or chill and serve cold. Garnish with sour cream, if a dairy meal, and any or all of the suggested garnishes. *This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Antipasto Verde
2 Granny Smith Apples, unpared, cored, sliced into wedges
1 zucchini, unpared, cut into 3-inch strips
1 cucumber, sliced
2 cups raw broccoli

1/2 quart casserole, toss together cooked vegetables and zucchini. Pour Herb and Lemon Sauce over vegetables. Sprinkle with Parmesan Crumb Topping. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until zucchini is tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Herb and Lemon Sauce
In small saucepan, gradually stir 1 cup milk into 1 tablespoon corn starch until smooth. Add 2 tablespoons margarine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon dried dill and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/2 cups.

Herb and Lemon Dressing
In small jar with tight fitting lid, place corn oil, vinegar, salt, mustard, paprika, tarragon and pepper. Cover; shake well. Refrigerate. Shake thoroughly before serving. Serve on assorted salad greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/2 cups.

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Carrot Souffle
2 cups lightly packed grated raw carrots
2 tablespoons matzo meal
1/4 cup sugar
8 eggs, separated
1/2 cup potato starch
Grated rind of 1 orange
1/4 cup orange juice
In a large bowl, mix carrots, matzo meal, sugar, egg yolks, potato starch and orange juice. In a small bowl, beat egg whites until peaks form that are stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into carrot-carrot mixture. Turn into a well-greased 3-quart casserole and bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes, until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot.

Chicken Breasts
2 cups small pieces broiled matzo
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup parve margarine
2 tablespoons parve margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons potato starch
1 can (1 1/2 ounces)

Stuffed Seder
2 cups small pieces broiled matzo
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup parve margarine
2 tablespoons parve margarine
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons potato starch
1 can (1 1/2 ounces)

From Easter ham to a jelly roll

Glazed Ham
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 smoked whole ham (12 to 15 pounds) fully cooked, with bone in
In small bowl, stir together corn syrup and brown sugar. Large large roasting pan with foil. Score ham about 1-inch deep. Place ham on rack in prepared pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of ham making sure thermometer does not touch bone. Roast in 325-degree oven 4 to 4 1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 160-degrees. About 30 minutes before ham is done, brush frequently with corn syrup mixture. Serve warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 28 to 34 servings.



Herb Vegetable Bake
1 package (10 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup small whole mushrooms
1/2 cup very small white onions
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
Herb and Lemon Sauce
Parmesan Crumb Topping
In small amount of boiling water, separately cook and drain artichoke hearts, carrots, mushrooms and onions. In

Jelly Roll
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup melted cake flour
1 1/2 cups tart jelly
Grease 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-by-1-inch jelly roll pan. Line with parchment paper with sifted confectioners' sugar. Line bottom of pan with waxed paper and grease again. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat together eggs, baking powder and salt. Gradually add sugar. Add corn syrup, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in vanilla. Fold in cake flour. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in 375-degree oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Immediately turn onto parchment-lined plate. Remove parchment. Roll up in wire skillet, melt margarine; saute onion until soft. In recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

Asparagus Vinaigrette
Herbed Oil and Vinegar Dressing. Place 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus (about 36 stalks), cleaned, cooked in shallow dish. Pour dressing over asparagus. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Remove from dressing and serve on lettuce-lined plates. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings. (Note: Recipes may be doubled.)

Puffed Potato Pudding
3 medium Idaho potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup chicken broth
3 eggs well beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Wash potatoes and cut into squares. (Cut into uniform-size pieces if potatoes vary in size). Place potatoes in large saucepan with 1-inch cold water. Add salt. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat, simmer 20 to 25 minutes until potatoes are tender. Drain; peel potatoes, wring cloth around rolls. Meanwhile, in small skillet, melt margarine; saute onion until soft. In recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

Herbed Oil and Vinegar Dressing
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
Dash pepper
In small jar with tight fitting lid, place corn oil, vinegar, salt, mustard, paprika, tarragon and pepper. Cover; shake well. Refrigerate. Shake thoroughly before serving. Serve on assorted salad greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/2 cups.

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Do companies care about their customers?

By MARTIN SLOANE
Do the companies whose products we buy on our every trip to the supermarket really care about us shoppers?

Judging from the experiences of my readers, the answer is a definite yes!

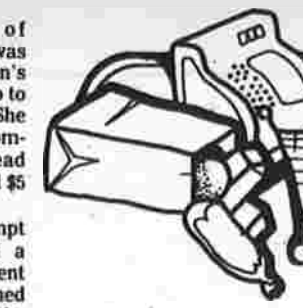
Juanita Elkins from Belleville, Mich., received a coupon from Heinz for a free jar of pickles. The only problem was that she had sent for an offer promising two free jars of gravy.

"When I wrote to them and they promptly replied that they had a check for \$2," she reported. "That's what I call good customer relations."

Cheryl Shuler of Butler, Pa., decided to try one of the Dak canned hams that she had seen advertised on television. But she had some trouble opening the can.

She wrote to the company about her problem and several weeks later received a letter of apology from the president of Dak Foods. And that wasn't all that she received.

Along with the letter came a replacement ham that was larger than the one she had bought and a large Dak salami.



Supermarket Shopper

She was really pleased to find that Dak stands behind its products," she said.

David Ritter of Eugene, Ore., complained to Chex that he had found very few raisins in his last box of Wheat and Raisin Chex Cereal.

In response, he received a letter from the company's office of consumer affairs assuring him that "We have taken steps to ensure that our new cereal has an equal or greater number of raisins than any other raisin-type cereal." Along with the letter came a full refund and a coupon for another box of Wheat and Raisin Chex.

She received a prompt reply, which included a copy of the advertisement that had indeed mentioned coupons — twice. But the last paragraph of the company's letter read: "Even though we do not feel an error has been made in the offer we value you as a customer and would like to, in some way, make up for your disappointment. Therefore, if you will send us one-half of the coupons, we will forward to you that value in cash."

She was impressed with the fairness of this response, and so am I. Refund update

Many readers wrote to me concerning the recent Kraft Groceries Offer. They say that they purchased the Macaroni and Cheese Dinners but found that the required red seals were not printed on the side panels.

The people at Kraft say that there was a problem and that in this case they will accept Universal Product Codes instead of red seals.

If you had this problem and if your refund form has expired, I suggest that you contact Mary Smoley at Kraft Consumer Service, 500 Peshigo Court, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

In early February, Post Office Box 4147 in Young America, Minn., was inadvertently closed for those requesting the Totino's \$1 Refund, which does not expire until the end of April. If you envelope came back marked "box closed," resubmit your proof of purchase with a short note of explanation to: Totino's Refund Offer, P.O. Box 200, Young America, Minn. 55387. If possible, include

the "boxed closed" refund of the day.

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this offer for a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon for the required red seals. The Great Pie Rebate, P.O. Box 3389 Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of April 12)

Health products (File #1 A)

ANACIN-CURAD Free Curad Offer. Receive a refund equal to the price of Curad bandages. Send the required refund form, one front label from Duress Water Pills, Duress Capsules or Duress-2, the front label from any vitamin package and a register receipt. Expires May 30, 1981.

EX-LAX Save \$1 Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon with the price of bandages circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

DIUREX Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one front label from Duress Water Pills, Duress Capsules or Duress-2, the front label from any vitamin package and a register receipt. Expires May 30, 1981.

EX-LAX Save \$1 Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon with the price of bandages circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCT CODE FROM ONE 60-TABLET PACKAGE OF EX-LAX PILLS. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

NIQUIL Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from one 10-ounce Nyquil carton. Expires May 31, 1981.

SINE OFF Extra Strength Sinus Medicine Non-Aspirin Capsules* from one Sine Off Extra Strength package. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the inner seal from one 10-tablet Tums bottle and a register receipt. Expires June 30, 1981.

VICKS FORMULA 44-25. Receive a refund of 45 cents to \$1. Send the required form and the entire front carton panel showing the name and fluid-ounce quantity from Vicks Formula 44-D. For 25 cents, send the panel from 6-ounce Formula 44-D. For \$1, send the panel from 8-ounce Formula 44-D. Expires June 30, 1981.

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THE NEW A&P WOULD LIKE TO "Q" YOU IN



At the new A&P, we're watching our P's and Q's. Watching our P's means you get better quality and service at the A&P than you've ever gotten. At any supermarket. In fact, if you're ever disappointed in the quality of anything you buy at the A&P, we'll give you back your money. That's not just a saying. That's the A&P Guarantee. So shop at the new A&P. You'll love us for our new low prices. And for the quality of the things you buy.

From all of us at A&P to all of you and yours... A JOYOUS EASTER A HAPPY PASSOVER

Meat Specials U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - GRADE A FROZEN OR Young Fresh Turkeys 10 lbs. or under 16 lbs. 69¢	Meat Specials BEEF RIB - WHOLE, 8 TO 25 LBS. Beef Ribs 189	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED Smoked Hams 69¢	SUPER COUPON ALL NATURAL Breyers Ice Cream 75¢ OFF
Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	SUPER COUPON Domino Sugar 50¢ OFF
Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	SUPER COUPON Land O Lakes Butter 25¢ OFF
Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	SUPER COUPON A&P Fresh Eggs 25¢ OFF
Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	Meat Specials SMOKED HAM 1 1/2 LBS. OR MORE 79¢	SUPER COUPON ENJOY HEDGEWOOD Fruit Dish \$1.00 OFF

INNOVATIONS HAIRCUTTERS EASTER SPECIALS
Good thru April 18th

FREE PRO Shampoo with Perm & Frostings

SHAMPOO SET \$4.50 PERMS & FROSTINGS \$20.00 \$15.00

SHAMPOO - HAIRCUT BLOWDRY \$6.00

HOURS: MON. TUES 10-5 WED. THURS. FRI 10-8 SAT. 9-5

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ATTENTION MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY

MAIN OFFICE & BRANCH WILL BE OPEN SAT., APRIL 18th 9 A.M. to 12:00 NOON FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE.

SERVICE IS PROVIDED FOR MSB CUSTOMERS ONLY

CLOSED FRI., APRIL 17th LEGAL HOLIDAY

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MANCHESTER STATE BANK
"Your Local Hometown Bank"

cumberland farms All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned FUDGE RIPPLE ICE CREAM

You can taste the difference! We still make it with all natural flavors, pure cane sugar and farm fresh milk and cream direct from our own dairy!

Half Gal. Reg. \$1.99

cumberland farms Sharp N.Y. State CHEDDAR CHEESE Aged Over 6 Months

89¢ 69¢ 2.99

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Items & Prices Effective Wed., April 15 thru Sun., April 19

Easter & Passover Greetings
From All Your Friends At Cumberland Farms Shop Regular Store Hours All Day Sunday, April 19th

UNIQUE KITCHEN & BATH BOUTIQUE

38 OAK ST. MANCHESTER 648-9000

Spring Savings on Stainless Sets

20-pc. International Stainless Service for 8: Regularly—\$20.00. Sale—\$15.00. Contains 18 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons and 2 tablespoons.

16-pc. International Stainless Hostess Set: Regularly—\$25.00. Sale—\$15.00. Contains 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar spoon and 1 food meat fork.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Dairy Specials Cooked Ham 239	Dairy Specials Cream Cheese 59¢	Dairy Specials Handi Whip 49¢	Grocery Specials Decorated Paper Coronet Napkins 79¢
Dairy Specials Genoa Salami 2.99	Dairy Specials Orange Juice 1.99	Dairy Specials Ricotta Cheese 2.99	Grocery Specials Ripe Pitted Olives 79¢
Dairy Specials Baby Shampoo 1.99	Dairy Specials Hood Sour Cream 59¢	Dairy Specials College Inn Broth 3.99	Grocery Specials Fronch's Mustard 69¢
Dairy Specials Dinnerware 99¢	Dairy Specials Apple Juice 1.19	Dairy Specials Pepsi Cola 99¢	Grocery Specials Pamper Diapers 7.59

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

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Derby winners

Winners in a Pinewood Derby, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 91, at Concordia Lutheran Church, include from left, Scott Misage, first place; Kevin O'Donnell, second place and Chris Mosher, third place. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Gigolos do more than tango

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. How many hundreds of letters have you received from gigolos protesting your hurrying their business by telling folks that gigolos do not provide sexual services? FRED M. IN HONOLULU

DEAR FRED: None so far. But I've heard from plenty of readers who hastened to advise me that I was wrong. Read on.

DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: I was amazed to read your reply to JUST WONDERING, the 15-year-old girl who asked why a gigolo wasn't considered the same as a hooker.

In fact, they are quite similar. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as follows:

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

sexual attention and companionship; 2) a male professional dancer and do not have the sense of humor or escort." "While a gigolo might be defined as just what you informed I JUST WONDERING, the former definition is far more prevalent. I feel that a 15-year-old should be told the entire definition, as I believe that a gigolo is just another name for a prostitute.

IN FACT, they are quite similar. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as follows:

DEAR ABBY: You missed it with IRKED, who is irked when a child answers the phone and keeps

quickly with plenty of emotion. OTTO IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who helps a man cheat on his wife by carrying messages and acting as a go-between for a couple of back-street lovers?

DISGUSTED: He (or she) probably looks upon it as doing a friend or a favor. I'm reminded of something my father used to say: "Never look for an honest person to help you with a crooked deal."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long check (28 cents, self-addressed envelope) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Laska Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: You missed it with IRKED, who is irked when a child answers the phone and keeps

College displays photos

MANCHESTER — A display of photographs by Advanced and Basic students of photography at Manchester Community College are on display in "The Picture Place" next to Room 16 in the Hartford Road campus of the college. The display will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through May 10.

"The photographs represent a variety of ideas and techniques," according to Sylvian E. Oflara, instructor of two of the basic and advanced photography courses in which the students are enrolled. The courses are taught by Richard F. Daley. "The display will be changed frequently," Oflara said, "in order to show all of the prints that are available."

What's happening

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.



Ballet superstars Mikhail Baryshnikov, left, and Rudolf Nureyev give a "lift" to musical comedy star Gwen Verdon, who is they practice for a guest appearance in a gala benefit for the Paul Taylor Dance Company at City Center in New York City, Tuesday, the first time the two dancers, preeminent in their disciplines, have performed together. (UPI photo)

TV tonight

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Bolton residents to hear budget proposals

By RICHARD CODY
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents, when showing up for the town budget hearing tonight, will receive booklets consisting of blue pages with lots of numbers called the budget summary for the period ending June 30, 1982.

This will be the topic of discussion at the hearing, and it outlines all the expenditures the town may make, along with all the revenues the town may gain from various sources.

Members of the Board of Finance say these figures show a \$2.23 million increase to the present mill rate of 25. Since a mill presently represents \$69.24 of spending the proposed hike means an increase in spending about \$430,000, or 25 percent, over last year's tax levy.

According to the fact sheets,

expenditures by the town for the fiscal year, 1981-1982 total \$3,154,647. This figure represents all the requests from each board, including the Board of Education, and could be the actual town expenditure for next year if no cuts are made from the requests.

At present, the finance board has made no cuts.

However there is a more complicated part.

Last year at this time, the finance board, through input from the town, estimated the expenditures for the town for this current fiscal year. This is the process being undertaken now, though the present estimates will obviously be for the coming fiscal year, 1981-1982.

Last year, the board felt the town would spend \$2,737,513, and finalized

the budget with this figure. But the town spent more last year than expected, \$2,813,683. This figure represents the revised 1980!

Big tax hike worries voters

Since the latter figure is the most

current, it is the most accurate. The other one was just an educated guess.

The difference between the \$3,154,647 figure, the estimated costs for the town for next year, and the \$2,813,683, the money the town has spent over the past fiscal year, is \$340,964. This is part of the increase the town is facing in tax levy.

Last year, when finalizing the budget for this fiscal year, the finance board estimated the town's cash surplus from the previous year to be \$175,850.

Also in the budget is an expenditure of \$30,000 for the K4 roof replacement, and \$65,000 for the more money than it expected — a pleasant surprise, a finance board member called it.

But the surplus estimated for next

year is only \$85,530. This figure represents the amount of money the town will have left over from this year to carry over to next year.

The difference between the two estimates, last year's and this year's, is \$175,850 minus \$73,530, \$202,320.

This is a shortfall from last year, and must be compensated for in tax levy. Added to the total estimated expenditures, the sum is about a \$430,000.

The Board of Education proposed budget shows an increase of \$150,000, nine percent over last year.

The part of the increase going toward education purposes, is \$254,851. This is 74.7 percent of the increase in projected expenditures.

It's hard enough to just figure out.

\$41,000 with the remainder being a deficit.

After the 7.7 percent is subtracted from the \$41,000, roughly \$38,000 of the \$41,000 increase is left to be accounted for by the town budget.

Town waste disposal will increase about \$35,000, since townwide pickup costs about \$90,000 annually and the town used to spend \$55,000 for use of the dump in Andover.

Other large increases in the expenditure side are \$10,285 for a library energy conservation plan, \$2,825 for parks improvement and \$5,000 for an ambulance.

The finance board is seeking input from residents on the increase and what to do with it — and its members deserve some sympathy — they not only have to figure it out, but also have to act on it.

Area crash hurts woman

COVENTRY — Katherine Pardee, 25, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, is in intensive care at Hartford Hospital for back injuries she received in a two-car accident Tuesday night.

Police said Ms. Pardee's car collided with a car driven by Thomas Crowley, 29, of 42 Carol Dr., at 11:25 p.m. on Route 44A near the intersection with Silver Street.

Crowley was treated and released for minor injuries at Windham Hospital, police said.

Ms. Pardee, who was transferred from the accident to Manchester Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital, is in stable condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the accident is under investigation.

Libraries closing

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Public Libraries, Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial and the Bookmobile, will be closed in observance of Good Friday.

The facilities will close at their normal times Thursday and reopen at regular hours on Saturday morning.

To attend dinner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill plans to attend the 52nd Anniversary Dinner of the Regional Plan Association in New York City tonight, a spokesman for the governor says.

O'Neill is scheduled to be in a panel discussion with Gov. Hugh Carey of New York and Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey.

Easter egg hunt

COVENTRY — The Jaycees are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt Saturday, 11 a.m., at the high school.

All Coventry residents are invited, and eight prizes will be awarded to two winners from each of four sections. The event will be held rain or shine.



Workers install seven-foot faces at Old First Church in Court Square in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday. Built in 1819, the church is the oldest wooden public building in Springfield, and has had no clock since 1900. (UPI photo)

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Finance board cuts town budget figures

ANDOVER — The Board of Finance slashed two mills from the proposed budget last night at a meeting following the public hearing.

Before the board's cut, the budget called for a six mill increase to a present mill rate of 61.

The board cut about \$7,500 from payments to the regional school district, and deferred payments on a proposed roof for the town garage, which cut \$40,000 in proposed expenditure.

The board also cut \$16,000 revenue, due to the possibility that the town will receive a cut in GTB funds, a state educational grant.

During the hearing, about 25 residents gave opinions and received clarification about the budget.

The budget recommended by the finance board displays a 10.4 percent increase in the town budget and

10.5 percent in the Board of Education's budget.

Some concern was voiced about the potential loss of revenue from the town of Bolton now that its use of the dump will be withdrawn once the Windham operation is underway.

The town presently receives \$55,000 annually from Bolton, and is charging an additional \$5,000 for the next fiscal year.

The town of Bolton signed a contract in December with the Windham operation, stipulating that the plant is to be provided with its waste. The plant is scheduled to open for a trial run in July, and for full use by next fall.

First Selectman J. Russel Thompson said the selectmen would, upon Bolton's withdrawal, lower the number of days the dump is open to two or three, in order to cut costs.

Finance board Chairman John Yeomans said that the loss of revenue would cause a mill increase for the next fiscal year, 1982-1983.

The proposed budget was criticized by Thompson as being expensive, and he focused his concern on the town's funding of various items.

The finance board has recommended increases to the town's fire engine fund and equipment fund totaling \$12,500, and has maintained outlays of \$10,000 for both the school bus fund and the reserve for non-recurring expenditures.

Thompson said the budget should be "rejected and sent back to the various boards" for re-examination, adding that he is "terribly frightened" by the proposal since the mill rate is approaching 70 mills.

He said that transfer funds are amply funded, and could be postponed for a year to "come out of an affordable budget."

The school bus fund, one of the transfer funds, has \$28,000 in it before the proposed \$10,000 increase.

Yeomans agreed that the budget is too large, and said "I have been concerned for 20 years — but nobody's listened to me."

He disagreed with Thompson on the transfer funds, saying that "in the long run" the plan is appropriate for the town would have to replace buses and equipment eventually. The funds, he said, lessen the impact of a large expenditure.

PZC approves change

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a proposal to change a gasoline station on Route 6 into a convenience store.

Conrad Decker, a representative from the Grove Marketing Corp., requested a special permit to convert the presently abandoned station into an Extra-Mart convenience store. The store will sell food items

and gasoline.

The land is owned by Republic Oil, which will lease the property with an option to buy to Grove Marketing Corp.

Commission Chairman John Kostic said work should begin on the store within three weeks, once the lease is worked out and signed.

The plans include an addition to the back of the building.

Utility shutoff ban to end

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's winter ban on utility shutoffs ended today with 310,000 customers owing a record \$6.6 million on delinquent gas and electric bills.

Most utility companies planned to wait until next week to shut off service to about 200,000 customers at least two months behind in their bills.

The exception was Southern Connecticut Gas Co., which said Tuesday it would cut service today for a "hard core" of 313 delinquent customers who owe \$160,000 and have refused to make arrangements to pay their bills.

The delinquent customers — those at least 60 days behind in their bills — represent 20 percent of the business for four major gas and electric companies in

Connecticut.

State law forbids utilities from cutting gas or electric service between Nov. 1 and midnight April 15 in cases of financial hardship. The law also requires utilities to contact customers personally before shutting off service.

Northeast Utilities, the state's largest electric company with 900,000 electric and 150,000 gas customers, said about 257,000 customers owed \$42.8 million at the end of March.

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EAST 4-11 4-14 4-17 4-20 4-23 4-26 4-29 5-2 5-5 5-8 5-11 5-14 5-17 5-20 5-23 5-26 5-29 5-31

SOUTH 4-10 4-13 4-16 4-19 4-22 4-25 4-28 5-1 5-4 5-7 5-10 5-13 5-16 5-19 5-22 5-25 5-28 5-31

VALLEY: East-West Dealer: South

West North East South Pass 2nd Pass 1st Pass 3rd Pass

Opening lead: K

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

Dear Ex-Sweetheart, I still think of you often.

I loved you more than life itself, but you turned me down.

So why am I writing to you?

I'M NOT!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

CARLYLE, I TOLD YOU I HATE BROWNIES BEFORE DINNER!

YOU DON'T WANT ME TO BE HAPPY? YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT OLD MEDICAL SAVING!

WHAT MEDICAL SAVING? HERE—TAKE IT!

TWO BROWNIES A DAY KEEP THE PROMNIES AWAY!

I'M SURE I SAW THAT IN A MEDICAL JOURNAL JUST RECENTLY!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

BLAST YOU BASTARD! YOU'RE ACQUIESCING ARE YOU STEALING FROM THE MISERABLE SAVAGES?

FUCKING FACES! IT BOSS—LAD! HOW ELSE DID YOU GET THIS MISERABLE SAVAGES?

YOU'RE WILLING TO BET THE MOUNTAINS?

YOU BET I WILL! LONG JOHN!

AND GIVE ME THAT SHOTGUN!

BLAM!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

LET ME SEE THAT!

HERE! MY STARS! YOU'RE RIGHT OSCAR, THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOME KIND OF AN ISLAND PARAGLIDER!

WELL, HE'S IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE IF HE THINKS HE'S ON THE PHONE!

WHAT! WE'RE ALONG WITH HIM!

MIGHT AS WELL PLAY ALONG WITH HIM!

WHAT ABOUT THE TOUR REQUESTED?

WE'VE GOT THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS RIGHT THERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna Barbera Productions

I REMEMBER WHEN I HAD A CHANCE TO SIGN THAT PETITION, BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS ALL NONSENSE!

WHAT PETITION?

THE ONE TO GET THE "HARD-LUCK" HARGROVES TO MOVE FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

THE BORN LOSER — Art Saneom

OH, IS THAT A FACT? WELL, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT SEVERAL BIG COMPANIES ARE AFTER ME!

WHAT COMPANIES?

GAS, WATER, ELECTRIC, JIFFY LOAN...

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

I WONDER WHAT IT IS?

BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG

TIME TO GET THE CLOCK FIXED.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumestier

DOC, HOW DOES IT LOOK FOR ED?

WELL, OFFICER...

HE'S SUFFERED A FRACTURED TIBIA, A FRACTURED HUMERUS, A WRENCHED TRAPEZIUS, AND SEVERAL SUB-DERMAL TRAUMAS.

COULD YOU TRANSLATE THAT INTO LAYMAN'S TERMS?

THESE THOUSAND BIG ONES.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

IM SURE WITH SOME MAN PUT AN END TO YOUR PROBLEM.

SMP SMP SMP

THERE NO MORE RINGING IN YOUR EARS.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

THERE, THERE...

WHAT HAPPENED TO WARREN?

HE SUBBED HIS FACE.

THE HERALD, Wed., April 15, 1981 — 19

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Bond	2 Abominable	3 Pool	4 Elicits	5 Muzzle	6 Slangy	7 affirmative	8 Conventions	9 Applies	10 Indian of	11 Yucatan	12 Throwing disk	13 Curly letter	14 Snow runner	15 Rains frost	16 Year of science	17 Scrutinize	18 Mountain pass in India	19 Burning glass	20 Biblical character	21 Parasites	22 Clearing	23 Olympic board (abbr.)	24 Time division	25 Baby frog	26 Oyster egg	27 Flowering plant	28 Volunteer state (abbr.)	29 Protagonist	30 Cornet	31 Fibril	32 Indian tribe	33 Point	34 Goddess of fate	35 Negatives
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOW OUT THE DOOR AND ON T' BIG TOWN WITH MY NEW SCAM: CITY SLICKERS ANYTHING IF YOU TELL 'EM IT'S A NEW SCHEMERY BEIN' FOLLOWED BY ESTABLISHMENT!

NICE DOSSIE TEMPLETON FOR YOU AT THE KENNEL AFTER I HAD MY LITTLE LAUGH!

U-EMPLETON ISN'T SMILING

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

IF PAYDAY DOESN'T COME SOON, I'M GOING TO BE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

YES? WINDUP?

I'M GOING TO GIVE UP SELLING TRUSHES TO WABBITS.

BARBS

Do you ever feel that life has just fitted you a waxed pair of ballet slippers with which to balance yourself on the 8-ball?

Phil Pastoret

We just extiled the coworker who said he took a cat nap and was fine fine.

Just learned about the owl having a case of laryngitis — we've had our feet on the desk.

People who say they'd give anything to be in our shoes haven't seen them lately when we've had our feet on the desk.

15 APR 15

See doctor instead of buying beauty aids

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 22-year-old female and I have a bad complexion. I have tried everything — gels, creams, astringents, vitamin E, cucumbers, even some green stuff. I hear now that tea bags with hot water helps.

I really don't have money to see a doctor so tell me what creams I can use that will help. I really don't have oily hair or skin. I do have a few blackheads. I don't eat sweets or sugar.

DEAR READER — You may be spending more money on beauty aids than you would have to spend for some useful medical attention.

Blackheads and acne are caused by an overproduction of sebum, the

oil secretion from special glands in your skin. It affects both sexes and usually starts with puberty.

There are three main approaches to treating the problem: decrease oil sebum formation, open skin pores for proper drainage of sebum, and use of antibiotics to eliminate bacteria in the pores that break down the sebum to form irritating chemicals. These irritating chemicals cause the red pustules.

Warm soaks with a wash cloth several times a day help to soften sebum cores, open pores and washes away oily secretions. Do not use oily or greasy beauty aids or creams. They make matters worse.

Peeling agents that your doctor can prescribe for you such as a sal-



Your Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

icy vitamin A acid gel can help your skin shed surface cells to eliminate blackheads and promote drainage. The main method of treating such problems is discussed in greater detail in The Health Letter number #2, Acne Can Be Treated, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are new medicines being studied that will be even more effective, but they will be prescription items when they are released for general use. Almost everyone can get some help to improve an acne condition today. So see your doctor and stop using all those greasy creams and useless aids.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a severe case of laryngitis two years ago. Now I grow hoarse almost every day after minimum use of my voice. In the past I enjoyed singing very much and could sing (or talk, for that matter) for hours. Now I have had to practically stop singing entirely.

A throat specialist told me that I have benign throat nodules, and that I should stop talking when I become hoarse and maybe I would improve. I would appreciate your advice on ways to improve my voice. I don't smoke. Should I have surgery?

DEAR READER — Scarring nodules and changes can occur in the vocal cords. There must be 50 different causes for hoarseness. The point I would like to impress upon my readers is that anyone who is hoarse for more than two weeks must have an examination, as you have done.

You may have what is called "singer's nodes" or "speaker's nodes." The only way a proper diagnosis can be made is with direct observation of the larynx. You may get some help by resting your voice but often surgical removal is necessary. It must be done very carefully to not injure the cords. The voice becomes normal within a few weeks after successful surgery.

Clubs

Seniors to meet
MANCHESTER — The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Education Wing (top floor) of the church. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served.

Divorced Men
HARTFORD — The Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association of Connecticut will meet April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookview Community Church, 45 Oliver St.

Bank Women
VERNON — The Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women will meet April 30 at 3 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville. This meeting will consist of a Module followed by a dinner and business meeting which will start at 5:30 p.m.

Spring meeting
MANCHESTER — The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Connecticut will hold its spring meeting May 2 at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Rt. 3, Enfield. A social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Exposition
HARTFORD — Handicapped students can benefit from vocational and career education programs. An exposition focusing on ways to provide these services will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Copernicus Hall, Central Connecticut State College. For further information, contact Stephen Krasner at 246-8514.

Frog Frolic
MANCHESTER — The Lutz Children's Museum will conduct its fourth annual Frog Frolic tonight at 7:30 at the Oak Grove Nature Center. The evening will include a slide show presentation and a show through the museum looking for the "amphibious" signs of spring. Participants are asked to bring boots and a flashlight. Call 645-0495 to register or get more information. The cost to museum members is \$1 for adults, 50 cents children; and non-members, \$1.50 adults, \$1 children.

Richard E. Gavitt of New Britain, director of continuing education services at Tunxis Community College, will give an illustrated talk entitled "The Early Settlers — A New Look at Dignity Faith." — A New Look at Dignity Faith."

Deadline for reservations for members and guests is April 22. Checks may be mailed in advance to Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, 16 Watrous Ave.,

Buy Stanley's nutmeg brand special Easter Kielbasa, Morrell Hams, small oven ready New Zealand Frozen Lamb Legs, white Easter Eggs and Egg Dyes at Pinehurst. Special Features include State Butter \$1.79, Land of Lakes Butter \$1.99 lb., and Shurline Sugar 5 lbs. \$1.99.

Large Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS	TOBIN'S SHORT SHANKED 16 to 18 lb. WHOLE OR SHANK ½	\$1.29
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SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL in glasses	KRAKUS HAM 5 lb. can	\$12.19
HAM GLAZE	Sliced to order imported lean KRAKUS HAM	\$2.69
TOBIN'S SHORT SHANKED HAMS whole or shank ½	IDAHO BAKING POTATOES	5 1/2" \$1.59
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 1/2 doz	Shurline Ice Cream 1/2 gal	\$1.89
	SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal	\$1.99

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BUSINESS / Classified

'Creative' home financing Protect yourself if buyer defaults

You are taking grave financial risks if you are entering into a "creative" financing arrangement which owners of homes across the land are now embracing with enthusiasm to help them sell their properties in this period of tight credit.

You as a home seller, could find that you have bound yourself to a deal in which you actually give up a portion of your own equity! Or you might find you have, in ignorance and innocence, taken on a long-term contract from which you cannot come out ahead.

Be warned. Today's column continues with vital questions to ask yourself before you sign any final papers during these coming months of peak buy-sell transactions in homes.

Q. HOW DOES THE SELLER PROTECT HIMSELF IF THE BUYER DEFAULTS ON A SECOND MORTGAGE?

Where possible, the seller should file a "request for notice of default" with the holder of the first mortgage so that he will be informed if the buyer fails to make payments on an underlying note. If a default of this sort occurs, it also will constitute a default under the second mortgage. The seller can then cure the default on the first mortgage and start his own foreclosure on the second mortgage.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

DOCUMENTS?

Much of the real estate changing hands at this time depends on the buyer first selling property to finance a down payment.

Contingencies which are recorded in earnest money agreements or other contracts should be precisely and clearly worded.

Be on the guard against standard forms, urges Arthur Maslow, California-based lawyer, author of a textbook on advanced real estate law for brokers and professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Frequently, the standard forms are not designed to cover today's unusual economic conditions and contain language which does not reflect the interest of the parties.

Q. WHAT ABOUT INSURANCE?

The seller should state in the final papers the minimum amount of homeowners or fire insurance the buyer must carry. You should obtain title insurance that will insure the validity of the mortgage.

Normally, there is no additional cost for this coverage.

Q. HOW WILL THE "DUE ON SALE" CLAUSE AFFECT THE SALE?

Despite the best intentions of buyer and seller, a lender holding the first mortgage may have power to en-

force the "due on sale" clause contained in the note. As a homeowner, for your own protection, check with a lawyer to find out the local laws governing these clauses and the lender's policies. Federal lenders, for instance, may enforce this clause and require full payment of the principal when title is transferred. In California, though, state-chartered savings and loans are prohibited from doing so.

The key to a transaction involving a "due on sale" clause is who holds the first mortgage or trust deed. Those are the rules that apply no matter how many other deeds are involved.

Q. WHAT ABOUT A WRAPAROUND MORTGAGE?

That's an alternative to the seller accepting a second mortgage. It is structured with the buyer making payments to the seller, and the seller in turn making payments due on the underlying mortgage. Depending on the language in the wraparound mortgage, thousands of dollars of equity buildup will go either to buyer or seller.

Who receives the benefit of the equity buildup is vital.

Field Enterprises Inc.

Realty courses

WEST HARTFORD — Two practical courses for persons interested in real estate for personal or professional reasons, will be offered here in the upcoming months by the University of Connecticut.

The courses are a part of the university's Major Certificate Program in Real Estate which is intended to provide Connecticut real estate professionals with the chance for continued growth and knowledge.

Generally classes in the 36-hour course will meet evenings at the UConn Greater Hartford Campus at Asylum Ave. and Trout Brook Rd.

Courses offered here are as follows:

- "Real Estate Principles and Practices," an introductory, prelicense course designed to provide students with an understanding of the real estate profession.
- "Real Estate Appraisal I," a residential appraisal course in which students are taught the techniques for appraising residential property and determining value for loan and insurance purposes. Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting the Division of Extended and Continuing Education, Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56-D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, telephone (203) 486-2244.

Joins ad agency

HARTFORD — The Wagner Corp., a Hartford based advertising and public relations agency, today announced the addition of Michael L. Jano to its copywriting staff.

Jan, who has written for National Lampoon and other publications, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has studied at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

Dividends slated

NEW HAVEN — Responding to first quarter results, First Bancorp's board of directors has declared quarterly dividends of 40 cents per share on First Bancorp Inc. common stock and 1 1/4 cents per share on preferred stock, payable April 24.

Operating earnings for the first quarter of 1981 were \$1,862,000 as compared with \$1,580,000 for the first quarter of 1980, a 5 percent increase. On a per share basis, first quarter 1981 operating earnings were \$1.16 versus \$1.11 for the first quarter of 1980.

Net income after security transactions for the quarter was \$1,828,000 as compared with \$1,517,000 for the first quarter of 1980. On a per share basis, net income rose 8 percent to \$1.14 for the first quarter of 1981 from \$1.06 for the same period of 1980.

Quarter end assets were \$715,252,000, as compared with \$658,811,000 at quarter end 1980, a 9 percent increase.

Stores to close

All Caldor discount department stores will be closed Sunday, April 19, in observance of the Easter holiday and the first day of Passover, according to Julius Kasinitz, vice president of operations for the northeastern 65-store regional chain.

"We are most pleased that many other major retailers are joining us in this closing so that all retail employees may celebrate these holidays with their families," Kasinitz said.

Vice president

EAST HARTFORD — The election of Richard D. Porell as vice president of KCR Technology Inc. was announced today. KCR Technology is engaged in the development of a low cost, high speed impact printer.

Porell has been associated with KCR since July 1980. From June 1964 through June 1980 he was an executive of Travelers Insurance Company, with his last position being vice president-data processing department. He is a graduate of Yale University, 1964, where he received a bachelor of arts in Mathematics.



A pair of helical axial rotors — the "heart" of an advanced generation of rotary screw compressors — is lowered into its housing at the Dunham-Bush manufacturing plant in West Hartford. The company builds the unit for commercial and industrial air conditioning and refrigeration. The rotors which never touch, being separated by a thin film of oil, take the place of pistons and crankshafts in conventional reciprocating compressors. Dunham-Bush is one of the Signal Companies. (UPI photo)

State business loans to ebb unemployment

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say 3,800 people will be kept out of unemployment lines in Connecticut as a result of a monthly record \$49.3 million in state-backed loans for business and industrial projects.

The financing package for 26 firms was approved Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Development Authority, the quasi-public financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development.

Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton said the record monthly total of \$49.3 million in revenue bond and loan financing marked "a great day for Connecticut."

He said the financing package, which involved four out-of-state companies, would lead to the creation of 1,200 new jobs and retention of 2,500 existing positions.

The new firms receiving financing included:

- Honda Motor Co., the Japanese carmaker, which will be aided by a \$9.7 million tax-exempt bond when it builds an auto parts distribution center on 41 acres in Windsor Locks where it will eventually employ 150 people.
- Data General Corp. of Massachusetts, which will buy and convert the former Amherst College campus in Woodstock into a corporate training center for 700 engineers with \$9 million in state-backed financing.
- Esten Corp., an Ohio-based electronic parts manufacturer, which will build a new plant in Branford and employ about 50 people with the assistance of a \$350,000 grant.
- In a related announcement, officials said Drawing Board Inc., a Dallas-based business supply manufacturer and subsidiary of Pitney Bowes Inc., would move and share quarters with the Grayare Co. in New Hartford, hiring 250 workers.
- Other projects receiving funding included:
 - \$4 million for Rogers Corp. to expand plants in Killbuck, Woodstock, Williamette and Manchester, creating 123 new jobs.
 - \$4.8 million for Windsor Manufacturing Co. for an addition to its Windsor plant, creating 150 new jobs.
 - \$2.7 million for Macdermid Inc. to renovate two buildings in Waterbury, adding 89 new positions.
 - \$4 million for Trans-Lux Corp. to construct three additions and renovate 100 new jobs.
 - \$1.5 million for Bridgport, adding 48 jobs.
 - \$1.5 million for Pitney Bowes Inc., would move and share quarters with the Grayare Co. in New Hartford, hiring 250 workers.
 - \$1.5 million for Kiddie Inc. to build a distribution center in Shelton, adding 85 jobs.
 - \$2.2 million for Microphase Corp. to renovate and equip buildings in Norwalk, adding 150 workers by 1985.
 - \$1.5 million for Burden Corp. to construct an addition in Bridgeport, adding 48 jobs.
 - \$1.5 million for Pitney Bowes Inc., would move and share quarters with the Grayare Co. in New Hartford, hiring 250 workers.
 - \$1.5 million for Kiddie Inc. to build a distribution center in Shelton, adding 85 jobs.
 - \$1.4 million for Universal Wire Products to renovate buildings in North Haven, adding 35 new jobs.
 - \$1.4 million for Chemical Leaman Tank Lines for three new buildings in Branford, adding 16 jobs.

Programs help small business

HARTFORD — A Watertown machine shop employs 70 workers. A sheet metal firm operates in West Haven with a workforce of 25. A Hartford plumbing contractor has four employees. The common denominator? They are all small businesses, and they have all received assistance from the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.

Small as they may seem individually, together they are the major job generators in Connecticut, according to State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton. Small firms in the state have created over 50,000 new jobs for Connecticut workers within the past two years, he says.

Frank Silva, director of the state Economic Development Department's Small Business Office, agrees: "The majority of new employment and new technology comes directly from small business. They are the ones that innovate, that aggressively pursue the new product ideas, the new processes. That results in new economic activity and new jobs."

The SBO is the center of the state-directed efforts toward small business firms. Silva says. "Our comprehensive array of programs is matched nationwide by only a handful of other states, as shown in the 1980 U.S. Small Business Administration's director of state programs. And Connecticut's programs are often regarded as model operations by other state governments," Silva notes.

Connecticut's economy — and labor force — is clearly dominated by its small businesses. Over 90 percent of the firms operating in Connecticut have less than 100 workers employed. About 86 percent of the total have 20 or fewer employees.

Silva says he's "committed to expanding the role of the small businesses in Connecticut." One of the most important programs administered by the office, in Silva's view, is the state's set-aside program for small businesses. By law, 15 percent of the state's purchases and new construction contracts must be "set-aside" for bidding by small business. Last year, that meant some \$6 million of state business. Impressed by the success so far, Silva says he's working with other state agencies to expand the program, working to break down larger contracts into components within the bidding reach of small Connecticut firms.

Other services provided by the SBO include outreach functions. Silva says. The office, through the State Department of Economic Development, provides grants to local Small Business Development Centers. Co-sponsored by local educational institutions, the centers provide educational programs for people in, or interested in small business. In addition to co-sponsoring other seminars and workshops, the SBO publishes several booklets and directories.

Two directories, "Connecticut Minority Business" and "Connecticut Women in Business" together list over 360 firms, categorized by type of business. The directories are used by both corporate and government officials and will "help promote and improve the market share of minority and women-owned companies in Connecticut," Silva believes that Connecticut is the only state thus far to publish a directory of women-owned businesses. He notes that new listings for the directories are always accepted.

In addition, Small Business specialist Jose Peres has translated the office's 20-page booklet "Establishing a Business" into Spanish as part of a continuing outreach program to the Hispanic business community.

For information regarding what the state can do to assist small business, contact Silva at 866-4081, or write to him in care of the Department of Economic Development, 210 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106.



Frank Silva

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Announcements: 3 ALL NATURAL Aloe Vera by Ava Care at the European Health Spa...

NEWSPAPER DEALER wanted for Glastonbury Please Call Dave at 647-9946

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED. Glastonbury Old Stage Rd., Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. Call THE HERALD 647-9946

HELP WANTED: MANCHESTER A-1 CONDITION, three family home on basins. E-S. Separate furnaces, good investment...

DREAM OF A LIFETIME REAL ESTATE PACKAGE ELLINGTON, CONN. Includes: 3.9 Acres of Land, 2200 SF Ranch home, 2 car garage, central air, 4 bedrooms...

HELP WANTED: BABYSITTER WANTED. Live in my home and take care of my 3 children ages 16 & 8 for 4 days in June. References required. Call 643-0464.

HELP WANTED: SEARS FIBERGLASS 36" x 36" x 18" Car top carrier \$50. Call 649-647 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: 275 GALLON OIL TANK \$75. 80 Gallon Electric hot water heater \$75. Queen Box spring mattress, used 2 years, \$60. Call 643-854 mornings.

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1974 HONDA CB 550. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$1300 or best offer. 643-2024.

1978 SUZUKI 500. Roll bar, sissy bar, cruise control and more options! \$2,500. Also, 1975 LTD WAGON, eight seat, air conditioning, \$1,200. 649-9404.

1978 HONDA CB 550. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$1300 or best offer. 643-2024.

EMPLOYMENT: NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect, 646-4221, 9 am to 1:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m. 528-1332.

EMPLOYMENT: INSIDE OUTLET - A decorator store specializing in paint, wallpaper and floor covering...

EMPLOYMENT: SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY MANCHESTER PARKADE AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS

EMPLOYMENT: B-B UPHOLSTERY. Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

EMPLOYMENT: M&M P&H, Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

EMPLOYMENT: ROTOTILLING - Till your garden for a fresh Spring start. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 649-9919.

EMPLOYMENT: DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, remodeling, ceilings, bath remodeling, etc. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

EMPLOYMENT: BOYS 20 inch bike \$30. Child Pinball Machine \$30. 647-1106.

EMPLOYMENT: EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS - Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 646-2390.

EMPLOYMENT: SECRETARY - Manchester Law Office. Legal Experience preferred. Not required. Nonsmoker. Call Valerie at 643-7779.

EMPLOYMENT: TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE. Manchester, Vernon, Bolton, Coventry works. CAPTIA TEMPORARIES has an immediate need for all office skills. Earn top pay rates by working short or long term assignments near your home. CAPITAL offers a convenient interview location in MANCHESTER call to arrange a close-to-home appointment. CAPITAL TEMPORARIES, 99 Pratt St., Hartford, 278-1313.

EMPLOYMENT: FULL TIME LICENSED RENTAL AGENT for Manchester Real Estate Office. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 3. Contact Mr. Carlson at 646-1980.

EMPLOYMENT: MANUFACTURING FULL TIME POSITIONS - The Harber Busing Machine Co. now has openings in Assembly, Welding and Electrical Departments. Persons with experience in the manufacturing of industrial equipment should apply at 383 Ellington Road, East Hartford, 8 am to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: WANTED HOSTESS/CASHER. Split shift. Also, Waitress days. Must be over 18. Apply Vic's Pizza, 151 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT: RECEPTIONIST - part time orthodontics office. Some assisting, salary commensurate to experience. Phone 649-7252.

EMPLOYMENT: TYPIST - PART TIME afternoons. Transcription experience preferred. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

EMPLOYMENT: DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST. Part time for oral surgeon's office. Reasonable salary. Dental office experience necessary. Send resume to Box Y c/o The Herald.

EMPLOYMENT: WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK & DRIVER - 40 hour week. 7:30 to 4:30. Arthur Drug Warehouse, 649-8648.

EMPLOYMENT: RN FOR PUBLIC HEALTH Nursing Agency. Primary nursing is the rule and not the exception. The family is the focus of care. There is opportunity for participating in clinics as well as home visiting. Preferred. Call 672-9163. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT: TEACHERS at all levels. Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

EMPLOYMENT: SEVEN ROOM LIVING ROOM - fireplace, living room, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, large family room. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, garage with patio, prime location. OCCUPANCY. Owner: 649-7145.

EMPLOYMENT: RAIN & SHINE - Groundskeeping, Landscaping, Lawn care. Maintenance, Gardens. Weekly or monthly. Free estimates. Senior discounts. 643-8914.

EMPLOYMENT: B&M TREE SERVICE, Inc. Complete tree care including spraying for gypsy moths, other insects and diseases. 'SPECIAL RATES' on stump grinding with tree removal. Fully insured and licensed. Free estimates and DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. 643-7285.

EMPLOYMENT: ODD JOBS - Have truck. Will clean back yards, garages, etc. Also remove brush and small trees. Four years experience moving furniture. 742-9238.

EMPLOYMENT: PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Check new screwing mount with haze and skylight filters. \$60. Call 643-5258 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT: INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low winter rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980.

Door To Door SALESPeople. Needed to work with newspaper carriers. Early evening hours - excellent opportunity to earn extra money!!! Call Jeanne 647-9946

TYPESETTER WANTED. Must be able to type 50 wpm, with figure aptitude and correct grammar usage a plus. Experience preferred, but will train. Full Benefits Call Sheldon Cohen at 649-2711 for appointment. The Herald

Make Some Extra Cash. Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Conn. 06040. Name, Address, City, State, Phone, ZIP.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex in the country. Have most specifications and bid forms available. Main Street location. Will do yard work. Will help out older couple. Call Marie 285-6515.

1971 HONDA CL 350 - 9000 original miles. New chain, new battery, new cables, new tires, and new fenders. Please call 643-1798 after 4:00 p.m.

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AN IDEAL SUMMER! Get more exercise, more fresh air and sunshine, and more fun this summer by riding a bicycle! Check the many bikes offered for sale each day in Classified for a good buy on a new or used bike.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF HEARING. The Manchester Public Schools solicited bids for KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES for the 1981-1982 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. April 28, 1981 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, 65 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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