

Beach says jobs for senior citizens would aid economy

HARTFORD — Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board, The Travelers Insurance Companies, calls for corporate America to re-think past assumptions about work and retirement and expand job opportunities for older people who want to continue working.

Further, he said, increased job opportunities for America's growing numbers of older citizens could boost the economy as a whole while supplementing individual retirement income for retirees.

"The national trend is toward an aging population. Eleven percent of today's population is 65 and older. In 50 years that number will double to 22 percent," said Beach, who was chairman of the Technical Committee on the Economy of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Fast assumptions about early retirement, said Beach, need reassessment. This is because people are living longer, healthier lives. Studies show that as many as 46 percent of today's over-65 retired population would like to work on some basis, either full or part-time, because of inflation or a personal desire to remain active.

"At The Travelers, a survey of employees age 55 and over revealed that 85 percent would like some form of paid employment after they retire," said Beach.

"No single achievement by the business community could do more for older citizens and the country than opening up opportunities for work. For many older people, employment will bring in money to supplement pensions and savings now threatened by inflation. While it may not be appropriate for every company, extending work opportunities for older workers is one key way to top skills, experience and productivity of those who desire to continue employment. It is also an important consideration in the total labor force picture as the pool of available younger workers grows smaller in the future because of declining birth rates," Beach said.

The greatest barrier facing older citizens seeking work is lack of choice, according to Beach.

"All too often, the only choice is between full-time work or full-time retirement. American business must begin now to restructure jobs to create new choices for older workers, including such options as phased retirement, training for second careers, part-time or temporary work, and job sharing."

Other job barriers, such as age discrimination, restrictive corporate policies and economic penalties for work effort, should be lifted, continued Beach.

Beach reported that The Travelers had recently instituted a temporary employment program and job bank for company retirees and retirement planning for employees 55 and older. Also, the company's pension plan was changed to expand the number of hours retirees could work within the company without losing their retirement income benefits.

Besides benefiting older workers and business, expanded employment could influence the economic health of the country as a whole, said Beach.

"Our economic studies for The White House Conference on Aging suggested that expanded employment of older workers would improve our real gross national product by almost four percent over the next 25 years. In turn, this expanded growth could add about \$40 billion in 1980 dollars to federal, state and local tax revenues. This amount could then be used to increase the help we give to the needy in America, old and young, and thereby reduce the need for increased tax rates."

Beach also called for the corporate sector to provide new and better services for the "senior" market. In older people become a larger segment of the population, he said, new services are required as well.

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Litter project planned

MANCHESTER — The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is starting a new project this year, attacking litter in town — "Eyesore Control."

The committee will be contacting area businesses to participate in this year's spring clean-up and will be suggesting that property owners make an extra effort to clean up their land. Chamber officials said that this is a time to attack the problems of roadside litter, discarded containers and visible trash in public and privately owned areas.

Those receiving a letter from the chamber are asked to consider the following action they can take:

- Removing litter and debris that has accumulated on property over the winter.
- Replacing trash receptacles that have been damaged.
- Taking advantage of the spring planting season to landscape with street trees, shrubs and flowers.
- And finally, to implement a regular clean-up schedule.

Mike Orlovski is the new chairman of the chamber committee. He said "This project is one of the EBC's ongoing programs that illustrates the results of combined efforts to improve the appearance of Manchester."

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DAIWA 1100" Series Fishing Rods

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DAIWA Profite" Series Fishing Rods

24.63 Our Reg. 34.99

All-new graphite-composite series with Dura-Guide guides. Lighter, stronger and more sensitive for great fishing action.

DAIWA 1000 Spinning Reel (200 yds., 6-lb. Test) 28.84 Our Reg. 37.99

DAIWA 1300 Spinning Reel (270 yds., 8-lb. Test) 25.70 Our Reg. 31.99

DAIWA 1600 Spinning Reel (190 yds., 10-lb. Test) 27.66 Our Reg. 34.99

DAIWA 2600 Spinning Reel (350 yds., 10-lb. Test) 32.40 Our Reg. 42.99

With hi-speed right or left hand retrieve. Also has stainless steel ball bearings, automatic internal ball trip.

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50 march to protest race bias

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blacks charging authorities with white-washing spreading acts of racist violence, Friday urged the community to organize to demand justice.

About 50 people, a dozen whites among them, held a march and rally to protest recent attacks against blacks, including the wounding of a black man last year by a Hartford police officer, the killing of a black youth in February by a Meriden policeman and the firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester last October.

The group also carried signs protesting the slayings of black children in Atlanta and the murders of black men in Buffalo and other cities.

"We have a crisis of racism," said Louise Simmons of the Coalition for Human Dignity, who is white. "The perpetrators get set free... they get whitewashed while we suffer."

But speakers at the Bushnell Park rally in downtown Hartford also turned their criticism against other blacks and said their apathy only increased the likelihood for racist violence.

"I'm disappointed — I expected to see 1,000 people here," firebomb victim Lucinda Harris told the gathering. "It's not just my problem or the Rakestraw's (family of youth killed in Meriden). It's everyone's problem."

At one point, Mrs. Harris broke into sobs as she recounted her 6-year-old daughter's "shaking fear" when a passing motorist shouted "Nigger" at her not long after the firebombing.

"If three men can firebomb my house and get away with it, then what's the penalty to pay for a white man calling my baby 'Nigger,'" said a tearful Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris' husband, Bruce Maggett, said he was "ashamed" of blacks for failing to turn out for the rally in larger numbers.

"We all say we stick together, but we don't," he said.

Charles Metheny, one of three suspects in the firebombing, was acquitted of federal charges earlier this month, but faces a state arson charge that carries a life prison term.

Another suspect who pleaded guilty awaits sentencing. A third man implicated has not been charged.

Also in the crowd were the parents and brothers and sisters of Keith Rakestraw, a shoplifting suspect shot to death in February by a white Meriden policeman at a shopping mall.

A police inquiry found officer Eugene Hale acted in self-defense when he shot Rakestraw.

Speakers urged blacks to take their demands for justice to City Hall and the Legislature.

"I think the next time we get together we should be in the Hall of the House," said Norvell Goff, gesturing to the gold-domed Capitol building directly behind him.

Another speaker urged cooperation between blacks and whites in demanding that officials act against those responsible for racist violence.

"If some police officer abuses someone in Stowe Village (a largely black city housing project), it's only a matter of time before they abuse someone in Manchester or Avon (virtually all-white suburbs)," said Charles Matthews, president of Hartford's Black Democratic Club.

The Herald

Troops guard pilgrims

prayers of thousands of Christian pilgrims who crowded into the old walled city to commemorate the Good Friday crucifixion of Jesus.

In the Jewish western part of the city, Jews rushed to complete last minute shopping and preparations for the Passover festival, which celebrates the deliverance of the ancient Israelites from bondage in Egypt.

Through the seven-day Passover holiday begins at sundown Saturday, all preparations had to be completed by sundown Friday because of the Jewish sabbath.

And everywhere amid this mingling of faiths — Christian, Jewish and Moslem — were heavily armed troops and border police.

In the old city, thousands of Christians crowded the Via Dolorosa to follow the footsteps of Jesus along the 14 stations of the cross, from the Antonia fortress where he was condemned to the site of the crucifixion on the hill of Golgotha — now enclosed by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Hawkers and tourist shops did a brisk business selling twigs fashioned into crowns of thorns. Pilgrims from Europe, Asia, Latin America and the United States were grouped according to nationality and language.

Many carried heavy wooden crosses and others walked along the cold stone streets of the old city barefoot.

Pre-Passover holiday rituals were moved up by a day because of the Jewish sabbath. According to Jewish law, the last particles of leavened food were supposed to have been removed from home by Friday morning.

The big crush in the old city of Jerusalem will come on Sunday, when thousands of Jews from all over the world visit the Wailing Wall, the holiest site in Judaism, and mix with the thousands of Christian pilgrims celebrating Easter.

Planes collide, crash kills 15

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Fifteen people were killed Friday evening in the in-flight collision of a twin-engine commuter aircraft and a skydiving plane, the Larimer County sheriff's department said.

The commuter plane, owned by Air U.S., was en route from Denver to Gillette, Wyo.

The crash occurred one mile east of the airport, three miles north of Highway 34 between Loveland and Fort Collins.

Paul Kani, assistant public affairs officer of the Federal Aviation Administration in Denver, said the crash was a "shoreless cosmic ocean" of outer space.

Brezhnev's statement came less than three days after the successful flight of the U.S. orbital shuttle Columbia, which the Soviets charge will extend the arms race to space.

Speaking at a Kremlin ceremony where he distributed awards to the crew of the Soyuz-38 manned mission, Brezhnev said, "The Soviet Union has been and remains a convinced advocate of the development of businesslike international cooperation in outer space."

"May the shoreless cosmic ocean be pure and free of weapons of any kind. We are for joint efforts to reach a great and humanitarian aim — to preclude the militarization of outer space," Brezhnev said.

The Soviet president's message could only have been directed at the United States, the world's other major space explorer.

Western diplomats said it was too early to tell if the 74-year-old Russian leader was proposing formal negotiations to limit the spread of weapons into orbit.

Brezhnev asks peace in space

Reagan and cardinal talk of world peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan discussed "great hopes" for world peace in a Good Friday meeting with Cardinal Terence Cooke and began lobbying by telephone for congressional approval of his budget package.

The president, described by his doctor as feeling "better and better every day," was beginning to step out of his hospital bed at the first week out of the hospital.

Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said he had a "wonderful" talk with President and Mrs. Reagan during a 35-minute visit to the White House family quarters.

"We spoke about many things but most of it was reflections about the great hopes of peace in this world of ours," Cooke said.

The cardinal said Reagan, who is recuperating from a chest wound he suffered nearly three weeks ago in an attempted assassination, is "full of life" and "vigorous."

White House press secretary Larry Speakes reported that Reagan received a telegram "expressing regret" from Colorado oilman John W. Hinckley Sr., father of the accused gunman, several days after the attempt on his life.

Reagan met earlier Friday with Ken Khachigian, head of his speechwriting team, to discuss a series of forthcoming speeches, including a possible radio broadcast on his economic package, and special messages to Congress.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no date was set for the broadcast aimed at whipping up support for his budget cuts and tax relief proposals.

Reagan "will begin making some legislative calls" to line up support for his budget when it is voted on in the House after the Easter recess, Speakes said. While Reagan was hospitalized, the Senate Budget Committee voted down his budget and its House counterpart began work on a Democratic alternative.

Speakes decline to identify the congressman Reagan was calling.

Pope leads faithful in solemn services

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Followed by a sea of bobbing umbrellas sheltering the faithful on a rain-swept Good Friday night, Pope John Paul II carried the cross of Christianity through the ruins of imperial Rome Friday in a solemn procession symbolizing Christ's passion and his death.

Standing atop the Palatine Hill that overlooks the Colosseum where Christians were once put to death, the pontiff said people around the world were still suffering for their religious beliefs.

In Roman Catholic Churches around the world, similar "Stations of the Cross" services were held to commemorate the 14 steps between Christ's condemnation before Pontius Pilate and his burial in a borrowed tomb carved in rock outside ancient Jerusalem.

Some 10,000 onlookers clutching umbrellas greeted the pope as he led the "Way of the Cross" procession through the ruins of ancient Rome.

A short red mantle over his white cassock sheltered John Paul from the wind while the aide struggled to keep an umbrella squarely over the pontiff's head as he stopped for prayers and hymns at each of the 14 stations.

The pope carried a light poplar cross measuring almost six feet high past the ruins of the houses of the Roman emperors who put early Christians to death and the arch-cassock sheltered John Paul from the wind while the aide struggled to keep an umbrella squarely over the pontiff's head as he stopped for prayers and hymns at each of the 14 stations.

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A Yugoslavian pilgrim clutches her cross as she makes her way to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Friday, site of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Thousands of Christians from Asia, Latin America, Africa, Europe and the United States took part in the Good Friday ceremonies in Jerusalem. (UPI photo)

Reagan may bar auto import curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, strongly opposed to auto import quotas, may veto any attempt by Congress to impose them, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Friday.

Baldrige's comments followed meetings with auto company and union executives as Capitol Hill pressure for quotas intensified.

He repeatedly told a news conference the administration has no intention of even proposing a specific import target for the Japanese to meet. Last year 1.9 million Japanese cars were sold in the United States.

"I think the word voluntary means exactly what it says and that's exactly what we mean in this case," Baldrige said. "That implies as if it shows no numbers as far as the administration is concerned."

The commerce secretary said despite several congressional proposals to limit Japanese imports, "I don't think we can sit here and say there will or will not be legislative quotas if there is no voluntary restraint."

Although it would be politically difficult for Reagan to veto an import restriction bill, Baldrige said, "This president guarantees you takes the hard route whenever he thinks it's the right one."

He said Reagan has not yet decided whether he would exercise a veto, but "When the time came, his vote would be the one that counts."

Baldrige said the Japanese have indicated a willingness to take "some sort of voluntary action," but face a "stumbling block" — the need to overcome Japanese automakers' objections.

Today's Herald

Crucifixion reenacted

Son of missing GI and five other Filipinos crucified in ceremonies before Holy Week crowds Page 3.

In sports

Red Sox beat Chicago... MCC nine splits twinnish Page 9.

Joe Louis eulogized... Lee Trevino gains PGA lead with Beth Daniel heading LPGA players Page 10.

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1981 APRIL 18

News Briefing

People saving gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing personal income of Americans is not keeping up with rising prices, the Commerce Department reported Friday, and so Americans appear to be cutting back sharply on gasoline purchases.

The March level of personal income growth was up one tenth of a percent over February at 0.6 percent, which even if compounded, would fall a couple points behind the 12.1 percent inflation rate, according to the Commerce Department.

But in compiling the figures department analysts found gasoline and oil purchases for the previous month had been far lower than estimated, and consumers spent less of their income on food and clothing as well.

The result was a major revision in the February computation of what got spent and what got saved, with the savings rate increased by \$16.5 billion, to \$82.3 billion. Americans improved on that total in March, saving an estimated \$93.3 billion, up 1 percent.

The sharp cutback in gasoline purchases continued in March, according to the American Petroleum Institute, which said Friday that demand for gasoline fell to its lowest level for the month in 10 years.

More surprising, said the API, it was only the second time in 12 years that gasoline demand dropped in March from the level in January and February, a sure sign of price-induced conservation at work.

The same trend was evident in other economic indicators made public by the government earlier in the week, showing gas and oil sales at the wholesale level dropped 10 percent, while refineries slowed production and inventories of petroleum products grew.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said its first revision of 1980 fourth quarter profits show a slight improvement over the original figures, with an increase over the previous quarter, before tax, of 3 percent, seasonally adjusted, and of 3 percent, after tax.

The increase, after inventory valuation and dividend distribution, was measured at \$5.4 billion, reaching a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$183.3 billion.

But compared to the same quarter of 1979, before and after tax profits dropped by 2.3 percent.

Gets Frost award

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Farmer Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H. — gentleman farmer, politician, attorney and businessman — this Sunday will become only the eighth person to receive the Robert Frost Contemporary American Award for his lifetime of service to the state.

The honor, bestowed by Plymouth State College, recognizes those whose public service to New England exemplifies Frost's "values of individuality, hard work, humanitarianism and devotion to the country North of Boston," college officials said.

Vice President George Bush, Cleveland's longtime friend and colleague, was the featured guest speaker at the award-presentation dinner at the Merrimack Hilton Inn.

Cleveland was active in Bush's unsuccessful presidential bid in the 1980 New Hampshire primary and served with him in Congress from 1967 to 1971.

Asked early in the Bush campaign if he was supporting his friend, Cleveland said his wife was.

"We've been married for 30 years, and I can tell you that with the possible exception of saying yes to me, she has excellent judgement," he said with a smile.

During his ninth consecutive Congressional term last year, Cleveland made the "difficult" decision to leave politics and return to his hilltop farm in New London. With characteristic dry wit, he would later call it one of his "proudest achievements to get out of Washington with my sanity reasonably intact."

Bill Joslin, Cleveland's chief aide for more than a decade, said, "At the time he retired, he had just demolished every opponent in sight," referring to his easy victories at the polls in later years. "That's really a great way to retire. Do it while you're invincible."



First Lady Nancy Reagan greets Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York Terence Cooke as he arrives at the White House for a meeting with President Reagan Friday. (UPI photo)



Vermont State Rep. Walter Regan, D-St. Albans, thumbs through the hundreds of House bills sponsored this session in the Vermont Legislature in Montpelier. Many important measures have been shoved into cold storage and will not see action this year. (UPI photo)



Lottery

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Friday was 33-16-06-18 with a jackpot worth \$95,100.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 7373. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Friday, White 72.

Winning number drawn Friday in the weekly Massachusetts 6/49 Lottery were: Orange 889, White 72.

Dies in bombing

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — A young Swiss tourist succumbed Friday to head wounds suffered in a time-bomb attack aimed at French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing by Corsican nationalist guerrillas.

The assassination attempt late Thursday, in which Giscard was not hurt, immediately set off a chain of presidential campaign charges and counter-charges.

Giscard Friday was back in Paris presiding over a special cabinet meeting on African affairs while dispatching condolences to Swiss Confederation President Kurt Pfluger and the parents of Peter Hintz, 19, who died Friday in a Marseilles hospital of head wounds suffered in the bombing.

Judiciary Police Chief Maurice Bouvier, Bonnet's top aide, flew to the Corsican capital of Ajaccio to head the investigation into what was going on at the terminal of Ajaccio's Campo dell'Oro airport and injured eight persons, one of them fatally.

Investigators questioned six persons, including a woman, but refused to say whether they were suspects. Detectives said the bomb was probably authored by marginal extremists not belonging to the Corsican National Liberation Front.

Police said the nine-pound time-bomb had been concealed in a locker and was set off when the presidential plane landed on a campaign swing through Corsica. Giscard was boarding a helicopter at the time of the explosion and was not injured.

The bombing coincided with the publication of the latest public opinion polls showing the presidential election will be extremely close. Voters go to the polls in a first ballot April 26. If no candidate takes a majority, a second ballot will be held May 1.

Barre and Bonnet both issued statements assailing Paris Mayor Chirac, who told a campaign rally in Ajaccio the Giscard government had been soft on violent crime and government security forces had not done their job of protecting the president.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and mild weather Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows from the mid 30s to the low 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire, Fair Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and cool Monday through Wednesday. Afternoon highs mainly in the 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Fire strike ends

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Striking city workers agreed Friday to return to their jobs, ending a 3-day-old walkout that had left the state's fourth largest city without fire, sanitation or other municipal services.

The striking firefighters, sanitation men, police brass and other municipal employees agreed to return to their jobs after the firefighters union accepted a proposal for binding arbitration of their contract dispute with the city.

"All parties will return to work as of right now," mediator Homer LaFrie said at a news conference.

The walkout began Wednesday when firefighters struck the city.

Sanitation men, and members of the union representing superior police officers, correction officers and other municipal employees walked out in sympathy.

The firefighters, members of Local 628 of the New York State Firefighters Union, agreed to accept a program of binding arbitration in which a final decision on their contract dispute would be handed down by May 8.

The strike had left the city with only four firefighters — Commissioner Richard Smith and three deputies — who battled a rash of brush and building fires with handheld extinguishers and garden hoses.

Jails stood empty as prisoners were released or transferred to county facilities, and health officials had feared they would have to declare a health emergency if expected warm weekend weather affected the uncollected piles of garbage.

Under the agreement, the city agreed to provide previously promised wage increases, and the firefighters agreed to submit future benefit disputes to binding arbitration. The city had not delivered the agreed upon wage hikes part because it was holding out for the binding arbitration plan.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, April 18, the 108th day of 1981 with 257 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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. Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out "... The British are coming! "

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle leading a squadron of 16 B-25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II.

In 1980, Rhodesia became the independent nation of Zimbabwe and the United States became the first nation to open an embassy in Salisbury.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

Capitol Region Highlights

Bridge to close

HARTFORD — The ramp from the Founders Bridge to Interstate 91, southbound in Hartford, will be temporarily closed on April 21 for that day only. Deck patching and related maintenance work will be performed on the ramp between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and traffic will be detoured while the work is in progress.

Motorists traveling west on Route 2 will be detoured down Columbus Boulevard to Sheldon Street, to the Whitehead Highway, to Interstate 91.

Hartford police officers will be on hand to direct traffic moving smoothly and safely and directional signing will be set up to guide motorists along the detour route. Arthur B. Powers, state transportation commissioner said.

Report completed

VERNON — The revitalization of the Rockville section is based on a promotion to erase from people's minds the sad image Rockville "enjoyed" and to present the true image which is a good one. This is an opinion stated in a report filed by the Revitalization of Rockville Committee.

The committee said it feels in order to do this that town-wide cooperation is needed. "The revitalization also hinges on the economic condition of the town, which is the whole town's concern," the committee said.

The committee noted that some problems have been improved on such as that of litterers in the Rockville center and the parking problems. The Town Council to investigate the possibility of preserving what exists in the area and it feels that the Economic Development Commission hasn't concentrated enough time on the promotion of business in Rockville.

Bias suit filed

HARTFORD — Seventeen white men who applied for New Britain firefighting jobs have filed a federal suit to force the city to hire them, claiming they are victims of reverse discrimination.

The plaintiff's claim, in the suit filed Wednesday, that the city's Civil Service Commission gave "preferential treatment" to blacks and Hispanics by failing to hire from a list of 67 prospective firefighters in February. There was only one minority on the list.

Civil service officials agreed to cancel the hiring list after representatives of city minority groups charged the city has ignored affirmative action laws and has made it difficult for blacks and Hispanics to get city jobs.

Only five of the city's 147 police officers are black and none are Hispanic. There are only three minorities in the 140-member Fire Department.

The plaintiffs want the city to reinstate the hiring list and also sought compensatory damages for their "humiliation and emotional suffering."

Funds unavailable

VERNON — Following a meeting with the town's Bond Counsel, Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt has informed Mayor Marie Herbat that no funds are available to pursue a program proposed by two local men.

Werner Kunzli Jr., developer, and John Loranger, consulting engineer, recently asked the Town Council to investigate the possibility of the town using its bonding powers to assist developers in mortgaging new multiple family housing in Vernon.

Lavitt said the Bond Counsel advised him and

Auxiliary donation

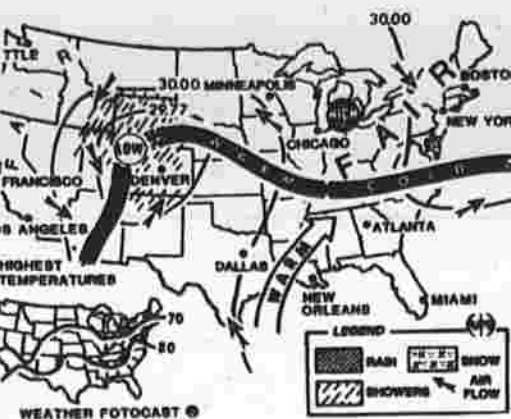
FARMINGTON — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars has made its seventh annual gift to help support cancer research at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

The auxiliary has been making donations since 1975. Its latest gift of \$1,392 brings the total to about \$8,500.

No changes made

VERNON — Acting on the advice of Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt, the Town's Planning Commission, and the Regional Planning Commission of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG), the Zoning Commission decided Thursday night to leave the regulations alone concerning condominium conversions.

The Town Council has asked the General Assembly to amend the state regulations to let towns and cities set their own rules for such conversions. As it now stands, state regulations pre-empt local rules.



Today's forecast

Saturday scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm in the morning, partly cloudy windy and cooler in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s in the morning. Partly cloudy and windy Saturday night. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday morning. Northwest 15 to 25 mph Saturday afternoon and 10 to 20 mph Saturday night.

National forecast

By United Press International	Las Vegas	69
Albuquerque	71	46
Phoenix	75	46
San Diego	73	46
Los Angeles	70	46
San Francisco	68	46
Seattle	58	46
Portland	56	46
Denver	64	46
Chicago	64	46
St. Louis	64	46
Indianapolis	64	46
Cleveland	64	46
Pittsburgh	64	46
Richmond	64	46
Washington	64	46
Baltimore	64	46
Philadelphia	64	46
New York	64	46
Boston	64	46
Washington	64	46
Atlanta	64	46
Charlotte	64	46
Memphis	64	46
Little Rock	64	46
San Antonio	64	46
Fort Worth	64	46
Dallas	64	46
Phoenix	64	46
San Jose	64	46
San Francisco	64	46
Seattle	64	46
Portland	64	46
Denver	64	46
Chicago	64	46
St. Louis	64	46
Indianapolis	64	46
Cleveland	64	46
Pittsburgh	64	46
Richmond	64	46
Washington	64	46
Baltimore	64	46
Philadelphia	64	46
New York	64	46
Boston	64	46
Atlanta	64	46
Charlotte	64	46
Memphis	64	46
Little Rock	64	46
San Antonio	64	46
Fort Worth	64	46
Dallas	64	46



Donald Rex Ford Jr., 34, the son of a former American soldier is nailed to the cross in a symbolic crucifixion under a blazing sun to fulfill a lifelong Holy Week ritual he hopes will bring a meeting with the long-lost father. It was the second straight year that he was nailed to the cross in the suburban district of Mandaluyong near Manila in the Philippines. (UPI photo)

Six reenact crucifixion

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Grimacing in pain, a Filipino construction worker was crucified before a jostling crowd Friday in a Holy Week ceremony he said he hoped would help him find his long-lost GI father.

Donald Rex Ford, 34, who believes his father is living in Pontiac, Mich., was one of six persons to endure the bloody re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion in what has become an annual Easter ceremony in the Philippines.

Five other Filipinos, including a woman who said she had seen Jesus and a man giving thanks for a "miracle" cancer cure, also were crucified in front of thousands of spectators as Asia's most Catholic country observed Good Friday.

"My God, my God, forgive them for they do not know what they do," wailed Ford as sterilized nails were driven through the palms of his hands and into an eight-foot-tall cross in a Manila suburb.

Ford's bearded face contorted and blood flowed from his hands as his companions spun the cross for 30 seconds. He repeated his cry three times before the nails were taken out and he slumped to the ground.

It was the second year Ford has undergone the painful crucifixion ceremony. He said he would undergo it again next year to fulfill a vow he made to be crucified three times in the hope of meeting his father.

"I want to see my father. I can do nothing if I don't see him," he told reporters.

Ford walked 30 miles barefoot, carrying the cross and followed by men who whipped and pushed him to the ground as the Romans did to Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

Ford's mother Lucia said she met his father when she was 16, shortly after the Philippines was liberated at the end of World War II. She kept a pay record the soldier left, which listed a Michigan address.

In another Manila suburb, two six-inch nails pinned Luciana Reyes, 22, to a 16-foot cross for the fifth consecutive year to fulfill what she said was God's wish. She said Jesus appeared to her in 1975.

In north Pampanga Province near Clark Air Force base, four more Filipinos were crucified before some 25,000 spectators, including American servicemen, tourists and state guests.

Six held in hijack

BOSTON (UPI) — FBI officials have rounded up six men indicted for allegedly hijacking a Polaroid Corp. truck in Virginia and bringing the \$485,000 worth of cameras and film it carried for sale in the Boston area.

Two Rhode Island men surrendered to FBI agents in Providence, R.I. Friday to face charges of conspiracy and transporting stolen goods interstate and stealing goods traveling in interstate shipment.

The other four named in a secret indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Providence, were arrested by the FBI in Massachusetts Thursday.

The indictment said the six allegedly followed a tractor trailer truck from the Polaroid Corp. warehouse in Needham, Mass. to Augusta County, Va. on Aug. 14, 1980, where they hijacked the truck at gunpoint and handcuffed the driver to a tree.

They allegedly drove the truck to Rhode Island, loaded its contents into two rented trucks and brought the cameras and photo equipment to Massachusetts where it was sold to "fences" in the Boston area, the indictment said.

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Salvador celebrates amid sporadic strife

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Heavily guarded by troops because of right-wing terrorist threats, thousands of Salvadorans flocked to religious ceremonies or to the beaches Friday to celebrate Easter and try to forget their civil war.

Sporadic violence was reported, but religious ceremonies clouded by a right-wing threat to kill "Communist" priests went off without incident in the heavily guarded town of Sonsonate, 37 miles west of the capital.

Peasants held traditional Good Friday religious ceremonies in several other towns and cities to commemorate Christ's crucifixion.

In search of a brief respite from the killing that has claimed 18,000 lives over the past 16 months, an estimated 100,000 Salvadorans traveled to Pacific beach resorts, many guarded by government troops fearful of terrorist violence.

The ruling junta lifted a 3-month-old night curfew in Sonsonate, where government-sponsored celebrations were being held, to allow worshippers to attend a traditional late-night religious procession.

Members of the ultra-rightist White Warriors Union had threatened to disrupt the Sonsonate celebration because it was led by "Communist priests." But there were no reports of violence in the city.

However, gunmen fired three shots at national guardsmen two blocks from the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador but there were no reports of injuries.

Embassy guards were increasing security at the embassy, the target of at least four attacks by both rightists and leftists this year. Window clerking the mission have been blocked with sandbags, and police have prohibited parking near the building.

In Nejapa, 12 miles north of San Salvador, a local military commander said that about 20 heavily armed guerrillas raided the mayor's office and a nearby electronics store. They were driven off after a 20-minute gunbattle, the officer said.

A journalist returning from the town of Palo Grande, on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, said relief workers were evacuating residents from the area where government troops and left-wing rebels have been fighting for the past six weeks.

Although the army claims to be in control of the Guazapa region 25 miles north of the capital, a rebel guerrilla armed with German and Belgian submachine guns paraded past a photographer visiting the area. A guerrilla shortwave radio broadcast also reported rebels had seized the town of Rosario, 102 miles north of San Salvador in the Morazan province.

Poland signs agreement allowing farmer's union

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Capitulating after months of opposition, the Communist government signed an agreement Friday giving farmers the right to unionize and settling the last major labor dispute still outstanding in Poland.

Union officials said agreement signed in the north central city of Bydgoszcz was one of the biggest victories since the independent Solidarity labor coalition was formed nine months ago.

The accord recognizing the legality of Rural Solidarity, the agricultural branch of the 10 million-member union, also ended a month-long sit-in by farmers in Bydgoszcz.

A Rural Solidarity spokesman said the farmers, who protest led indirectly to last month's threat of a general strike, had begun leaving the Bydgoszcz building they had occupied since March 16.

"Happy Easter," he said.

The agreement, which the government said would be ratified May 10, overturned a Supreme Court ruling that Poland's 3.5 million independent farmers had no right to unionize.

The government had strongly opposed Rural Solidarity on grounds that private farmers were not employees and therefore did not need a union.

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18 APR 18

Expo to feature information vials

MANCHESTER — The Vial of Life, a valuable tool that provides basic information should an emergency arise in a home, will be featured at the Health Life Expo '81 to be held at Penney High in East Hartford on April 24 and 25.

The Vial of Life will be available on Friday only. A service of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, it is a tube containing vital information about an individual that is then placed inside the refrigerator for recovery by ambulance crews, police, firefighters and such, should they be called to the home on an emergency.

The vial contains information on the person's identity, the name of his or her physician, the names of others to be notified, insurance information and significant medical history, such as allergies, current prescriptions or special conditions such as diabetes.

The form containing this information is then rolled up into the tube and closed with the cap provided. The vial is then stored in the upper right side of the refrigerator where it should survive through most emergencies. Ambulance crews and firefighters have been alerted to look inside the refrigerator for this information.

The vial is especially useful for those persons who live alone. Celeste Sheldon, chairman of the Vial of Life committee of the auxiliary, said, "It provides those people with necessary reassurance that life-saving medical information will be available. We are pleased to make this service available on Friday, April 24."

MARC bowling scheduled



Bernie Giovino, left, of Manchester Parkade Lanes, and Douglas Downham, right, exalted ruler, Manchester Lodge of Elks, are two of the principals involved in a Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament April 25 at the Manchester Parkade Lanes. (Herald photo by Burbank)

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will sponsor the Tolland Area Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament April 25 at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes.

Bowlers from throughout the Manchester and Tolland areas will participate.

Co-chairmen of the event are Lorraine Comens and Kathy Smith from the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

A luncheon record hop and awards ceremony will be held following the bowling contests at the Manchester Elks Hall.

Cooperating in planning the event are Bernie Giovino of Brunswick Parkade Lanes and Douglas Downham, exalted ruler, Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Birds to visit library

MANCHESTER — A live barred owl and a red tailed hawk will be guests at the Whittem Memorial Library Saturday, April 25, at noon.

The birds will be in the library's auditorium accompanied by William A. Tompkins of the Thornton Burgess Laughing Brook Wildlife Center.

He is a retired naturalist and has worked with several species of animals including lions, snakes and birds and is the recipient of many national awards.

The visitation is part of a program entitled, "Hey Ma, What's That?" The program is sponsored by the Junior Room of the library and is open to children of all ages.

Media centers to be hosts

MANCHESTER — In recognition of "School Library Media Day," to be proclaimed by Governor William O'Neill May 5, the library media centers in Manchester schools will be "open" to the community all day.

On May 5 special events will be taking place in the various centers, such as pre-school story hours, the wearing of special buttons, book mark contests, and special reading time.

There will be an educational exhibit entitled, "Service to Teachers and Students Through School Library Media Centers." This will be on exhibit during the month of May in the showcase at the entrance to the Anna B. French children's room at Mary Cheney Library.

The selected slogan for the Manchester observance of the day is, "Sure Love Media Day." Details of activities to be conducted in the various schools will be released at a later date.

Diabetes club meets April 24

MANCHESTER — Diabetes Club was formed in March and has attracted 70 and 130 persons to each meeting. Meetings with diabetes at a meeting are open to all people with diabetes, friends and families, and interested at 7:30 p.m. in the professionals. The club is Conference Rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bill Rice of Manchester, Betty Brown of Glastonbury, and Linda Belanger of East Hartford, will share their feelings and experiences regarding diabetes.

There are major decisions in my life which have been affected by having diabetes," Mrs. Brown said. She said Meetinghouse, 153 W. Verden St.

Those planning to attend should bring a musical instrument, favorite poem or song. All single adults are invited to attend.

Singles club

MANCHESTER — Unitarian Singles East will hold an Easter evening get-together and welcome to spring on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Brown said. She said Meetinghouse, 153 W. Verden St.

Those planning to attend should bring a musical instrument, favorite poem or song. All single adults are invited to attend.

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Most intersections allow right-on-red

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has reported that drivers may now make a right turn on red at 78.9 percent of the state's 10,995 signalized intersections as compared to 52.2 percent when the law took effect in July 1979. The national average is 80 percent where the energy-saving movements are permitted.

On the state-maintained highway system, the "Right Turn On Red" maneuver is now permitted at 6,403 or 83.8 percent of the 7,640 signalized intersections. Of the 3,315 approaches to signalized intersections maintained by cities and towns, the "Right Turn On Red" movement is authorized at 2,648 of them or 81.7 percent.

"As the number of 'Right Turn On Red' intersections increases, so does the potential for accidents resulting from a motorist's failure to come to a full stop before turning on a red light," stated Powers. "We have asked local police officials to pay particular attention to those areas where the practice of motorists passing right into traffic without stopping is a recurring problem."

CPEC sets meeting

HARTFORD — The principal speaker at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council this year will be G. William Miller, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and secretary of the U.S. Treasury. His topic will be "Current Economic Prospects of the United States."

The holder of the law degree from the University of California, Miller joined Textron, Inc. in 1956 and was named president of the company in 1960. In 1974 he was elected chairman of chief executive officer of Textron, a post he held until joining the Federal Reserve Board. In 1979 Miller was sworn in as the 65th Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, having been nominated by President Carter while chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, where he has been serving since March 1978.

Miller was born in 1925 in Oklahoma and grew up in Borger, Texas. He was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy with a bachelor's degree in marine engineering in 1945 and served until 1949 as a Coast Guard officer in the Far East and on the U.S. Coast.

Calendars

Andover

Monday
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School Library.

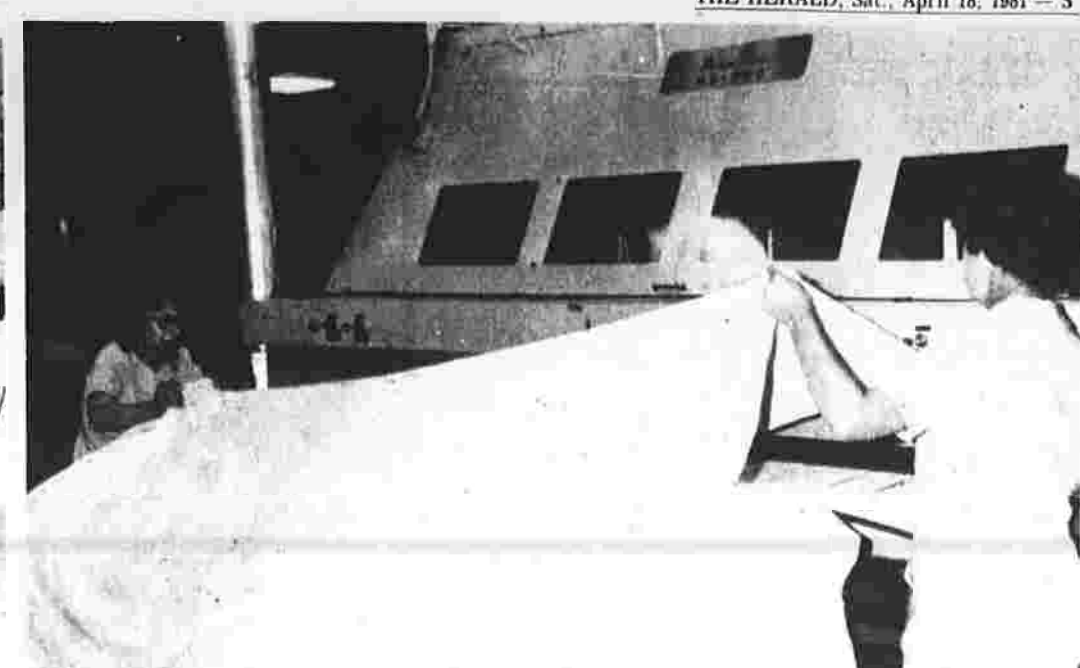
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Automated

Bart Shea, director of laundry and linen services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, shows the day's work schedule as the four slant-line washers empty linens onto the conveyor belt as part of the hospital's automated laundry system.



Ironing

Anne Dzura (left) and Ruth Smith, prepare to feed bed sheets through the automatic ironer in the laundry of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hospital's laundry system fully automated

MANCHESTER — For years, Monday was the traditional "wash day" in homes across America. At Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH), however, Monday through Fridays are wash days. Bed linens, blankets, towels, curtains, instrument wrappings, and operating room gowns — these are just a few of the items that must be processed each day by the hospital laundry to keep the entire hospital running smoothly.

About 1.5 million pounds of laundry are processed each year at MMH, averaging nearly 29,000 pounds each week. The laundry staff of 18, including two seamstresses, works very hard to wash, clean, press, fold, and mend all linens used throughout the hospital and to maintain an adequate supply on all units.

According to Bart Shea, manager of laundry and linen services, the hospital's laundry is a new facility, having been constructed in 1978 as the last step in the Phase I Building Program. The equipment, too, is only three years old and is an automated laundry system from the American Laundry Machinery Co. with four slant-line washers with a total capacity of 800 pounds per hour.

Under this fully automated system, linens from the washers tumble out onto a conveyor belt that transports it to a high-powered extractor that compresses water from the linens at a rate of 2,000 pounds per square inch. A shuttle conveyor then loads a 400-pound capacity super-thermic dryer. From the dryer the linen goes either to a flat work ironer or to a rough dry area for sorting and folding.

Flat work includes draw sheets, pillowcases, and bedspreads. Rough work includes towels, thermal blankets, blanket spreads, patient gowns, uniforms, scrub suits and lab coats with a minimum of wrinkles.

From the main laundry room, the processed work goes into the linen room to be loaded onto carts for various patient units and other departments. The laundry uses a cart-exchange system where fully loaded carts are dispatched to designated areas and the empty carts are brought down to the linen room to be re-loaded for the following morning. Specially items that are not routinely included on the carts can be obtained directly from the laundry.

According to Shea, linen is picked up three times daily and pre-sorted in the sorting area into categories such as sheets, towels, pillowcases, etc. Pre-sorting decreases the time spent sorting after washing and enables certain items that may be needed, to be processed quicker. Time, money and energy can be saved by running different loads appropriate to different needs. Pre-sorting has also enabled the laundry to catch stained items and soak them all night before washing the next day. This has permitted the laundry to recover a larger amount of linen that would normally have been considered un-washable.

The entire laundry operation, Shea said, is designed for maximum efficiency. The highly-complex automated washing-drying system is controlled from a central computer console that not only directs the machines, but also mixed and controls the amount of chemicals used for cleaning and adjusting the length of time for various steps.

Stock levels are carefully controlled, determined by usage studies conducted on each patient unit in the hospital every six months. This assures that there will be sufficient supplies for each unit, even in cases of emergencies or machine breakdowns.

In addition to mending and maintaining linen, the two seamstresses "re-use" torn linen by repairing

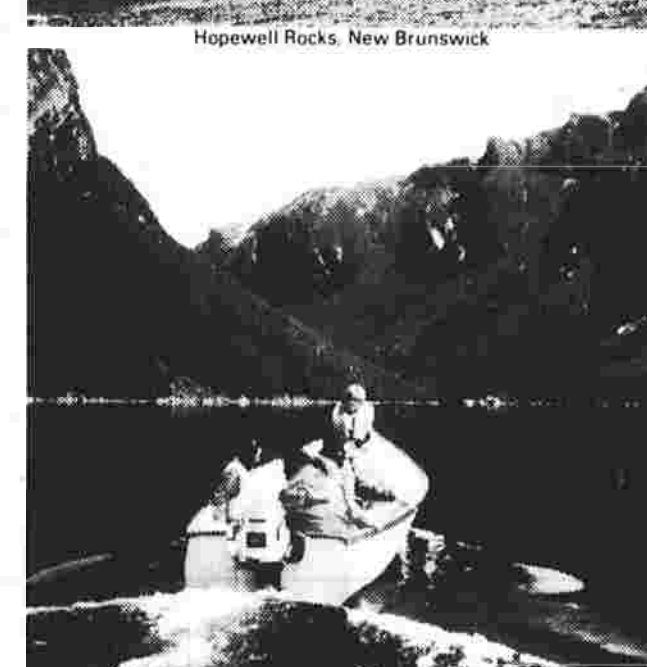
them for alternate uses, such as draw sheets or pillowcases (from larger sheets). This is especially true of curtains, due to the wide variety of window sizes at the hospital. The laundry also employs several energy-conservation systems. For example, water going into the washers is "warmed" in the pipes by previously-heated water passing out of the system outside the intake pipe, saving on heating costs. The laundry has implemented a water re-use system whereby the water from the last rinse on the wash cycle can be the first break on the next cycle. She explained that the MMH laundry facility — which is fully air conditioned — is one of the most modern, efficient hospital laundries in the state. He has high praise for the laundry staff for helping to maintain its effective operation.



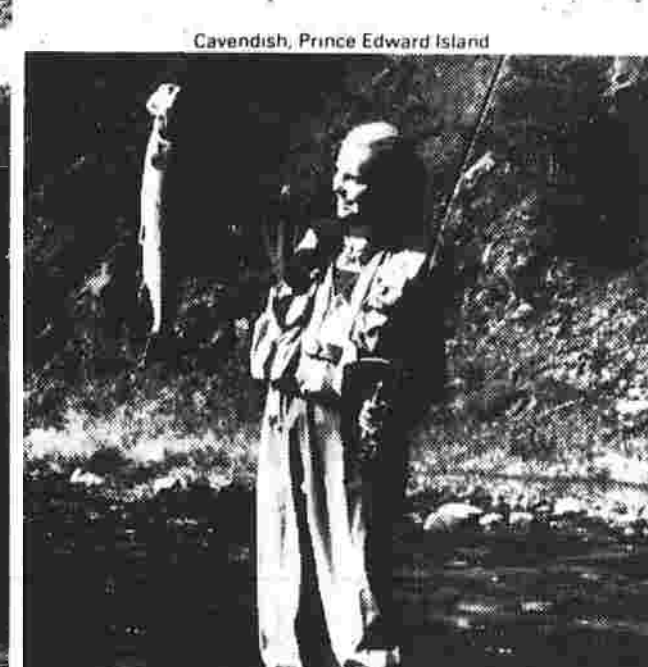
Hopewell Rocks, New Brunswick



Cavendish, Prince Edward Island



Western Brook Gorge, Newfoundland



Stewacke River, Nova Scotia

Bloodmobile closer to donation record

MANCHESTER — The Manchester bloodmobile inched closer to reaching the all-time 50,000 pint-donated level Wednesday, when 107 people showed up at the Community Baptist Church to give 101 pints of blood.

About half of the 95 people who made appointments kept them Wednesday. But 49 walk-in donors helped make up for the no-shows.

Several regular donors added to their personal records, with John J. Naretto reaching 11 total gallons donated over the years.

The next bloodmobile visit will be to St. James School, 73 Park St., on Friday, May 22, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Here is a list of Wednesday's donors:

Appointments kept
Donald H. Kirby, James V. McCoo, Mrs. Linda Quinn, George J. Strimaitis, Mrs. Katherine Hayes, Anette D. Hoch, John R. McElreay, Mrs. Judy Monaco, George Pinta, Mrs. Virginia Smith, William Hill, Mrs. Virginia A. Duvessa, Allan Jenkins, David S. Prince, Marvin Weinberg, Mrs. Judith Morton, Mrs. Patricia Welch, Mrs. Elaine Law, Mrs. Helen Fossidon, Allan Burns, Janet Langton, Glenn Mirtl, Ronald Jacobs, Catherine M. Libbey, Anne M. Coome, Irene D. Hatch, David C. Moyer, William H. Thornton, Marc B. Benson, Mrs. Joan W. Spak, Janice Griffin, Sylvia Haack, Mrs. Judith Hyde, Kenneth Markstein, Wendy S. Wade, John E. Weigley Jr., Mrs. Faye Lawrence, Cynthia A. Madere, Robert C. Allen, Joseph Vignazio, Roger H. Bullock, John F. Rivers, Mrs. Nancy A. Hook, Marilyn Rust, Christine Carpenter, Hoy Hough, Orrin E. West, Harry Evangelista, Deborah Lalashon, Paul F. Tenik Jr.

Walk-in donors
Robert Leger, Robert Dager, Nancy Nowak, Richard Lenze, Peter S. Higaby, Mrs. Bette Copeland, Mrs. Margaret Geier, Michael Elroy, Geraldine Hoyt, Richard Dalton, Walter Kasarewski, John W. Klein, Craig Smith, Dalores Lako, Roger Christians, Jane Barukas, Mrs. Dennis Libbey, Peter Marziale, Stewart Kennedy, Janet Sombier, Thomas Curtis, Gwen Reed, Alan Coe, Mrs. Margaret McCuan, Stanley Dickinson, Nancy Nettleton, Stephen Nettleton, Marlon Muschko, Michael Muschko, Paul Kelly, Daniel Mehl, Susan Armstrong, Mrs. Ann DeMarchi, Mrs. Patricia Lannano, Gloria Langer, David Torstensen, Jane Thompson, Mrs. Michael James Langdon, Curtis Stinson, Teresa Greenwood, Handy Comp, Jean Enderow, Mrs. Michelle Welch, Karen Terek, Kathleen A. Faria, Mrs. Beverly Jenkins, Mrs. Catherine Kapa.

Firm cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — Glass Containers Corp. of Danville has been cited for violating federal and state clear air regulations.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the company had not stayed within limits for particulate emissions and was given 30 days to correct the violations.

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tranquil fishing villages. And for a change of pace, sample city life as we live it. Remember, each of the four provinces also offers its own, unique attractions.

You can eat the freshest foods from land and sea. Spend your nights in a farmhouse, or snug in a home by the wave-washed shore. You can bring your tent or trailer, or take your pick from motels, hotels and fine resorts. You will also find your U.S. dollars are worth a whole lot more in Canada. Which means big savings on accommodation, meals, shopping and transportation.

You can swim, sail, golf, play tennis, fish; you can browse around, go to the theatre, or simply sit back and relax, knowing you are always welcome.

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Prince Edward Island
Nova Scotia
Newfoundland and
Labrador



Atlantic
Canada

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CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-341-0358

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Courses by Newspaper

The politics of health

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Carroll L. Estes, director of the Aging Health Policy Center at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses the social and economic conditions that contribute to health problems for the aged. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Paul J. Feldstein

Drug regulation reform... stalled National health insurance... paralyzed Hospital cost containment... deflated.

Everyone connected to the health care industry wants change: improved access to care, better quality, lower cost. There is less unanimity on the means to achieve these goals.

There is a struggle among special interest groups to influence health care policy in order to benefit their own constituents. Although legislators and other government officials are pledged to represent the public interest in attaining better health care, the unfortunate truth is that the clash of interest groups that determines government policy in a democratic society does not necessarily benefit the public.

Today the government — at the local, state, or federal level — oversees all elements of health care. State medical and dental practice acts define who can practice and what tasks health professionals can perform. If a hospital wants to build a new wing or add new equipment, it must seek permission from various state regulatory bodies. States also regulate nursing homes and health insurance companies.

In addition, the government controls the marketing of drugs. It sets the major pay, directly or indirectly, of medical services. It is also an important provider of health care through the Veterans Administration, programs for Indians and military personnel, state mental health systems, and municipal hospitals. The education of health professionals, medical research, and hospital construction are all heavily subsidized by government.

This extensive government involvement is in large part the result of pressures from health interest groups that have influenced health legislation and regulation. These interest groups represent (1) medical, dental, nursing, and other health professions, as well as non-professional workers; (2) hospitals, nursing homes, and other institutional providers; (3) health insurance companies; (4) drug and hospital supply companies and equipment manufacturers; (5) medical and other health professions schools; (6) health planning agencies; and (7) a multiplicity of other providers, such as home health agencies.

The big four are physicians, hospitals, insurance companies, and the drug industry. While health interest groups support improved health care through the measures they promote, they want to insure that their own interests are protected as well.

Self-regulation

The health professions made the earliest attempts at influencing government policy through advocacy of legislation that delegated authority to licensure boards consisting of representatives of the profession, for example, medicine or dentistry. Regulation by the profession starts with a licensure requirement that places restrictions on who can enter the profession. Educational requirements are defined and examinations devised. Schools and their curricula must be approved. Such an approach toward ensuring competence in a profession also limits the number of persons in that profession.

An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times

Even as the space shuttle sat on its launch pad waiting for a GO, America was falling farther and farther behind in the race to understand space.

Three satellites are now readying for visits to Halley's Comet when it arrives in a few years. None of them belong to the United States space program.

And unless the president acts now, unless there is an emergency funding appropriation, this country, the bed of technology, will have to wait another lifetime for the comet to pass again.

The apparent death of the Halley's Comet program is only one small indication of a nation turning away from space exploration. This after the Kennedy '60s and the race to the moon, and pictures from the planet which captured a nation's dreams.

The United States has not had a vigorous space program for nearly a decade.

The people of the earth ventured into space 20 years ago. While others are continuing the exploration, the United States is hanging back.

"A vigorous space program will have great and beneficial effects on national security, education, energy supplies and economic productivity," reads a report of the Citizens Advisory Council on National Space Policy. Calling for the nation to "unlock the power of American free enterprise," the council urges a bold new space plan.

Composed of top aerospace engineers, writers and en-



Grellier, Mass.—publicist illustration updated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Physicians have had the greatest success in regulating themselves. Approval of medical schools once resided with the American Medical Association, which had a vested interest in restricting the number of physicians. Consequently, the number of approved medical schools declined, educational requirements increased, and the physician-to-population ratio fell.

However, no requirements for competence were instituted for practicing physicians. As a result, those who had received their training many years previously were not required to keep abreast of the tremendous increase in medical knowledge. This selective approach toward quality control in medicine has been criticized as overly protective of practicing physicians, some of whom might not be able to pass a re-examination for licensure.

The legislative success of the medical profession coupled with its subsequent high status and incomes, encouraged other professions to emulate doctors' political behavior, and more than 30 health professions have now adopted similar approaches to quality control. Other groups have had success in establishing licensure and educational requirements, but most, like nurses, for example, have remained subordinate to physicians.

There is continual competition in the legislative marketplace among different professions and providers to increase their own roles and responsibilities at the expense of other professions. Many of the present legal restrictions cannot be justified in terms of quality of care, as there are usually more direct approaches to ensuring professional competence. Rather, these regulations are often articulated by the prospect of economic benefit for one of the health professions.

Special interest legislation

Competition among the health professions has not generated public controversy, principally because it is not general knowledge that legislative benefits to the professions increase the cost of care. Hospital construction subsidies, present methods of hospital and physician payment, programs to alleviate the shortage of nurses seem small and uncontroversial and are thus very threatening to politicians who support such special interest legislation. Over the years, federal financing of health programs has increased dramatically; health in-

terventions, the council urges a stronger commitment to the development of space resources for commercial purposes.

Among the proposals of the group are these: —A space industrial park, in Low Earth Orbit, to be partially operational before fall, 1988, to conduct research and industrial operations to make use of the unique features of the space environment.

Development of technology to construct large space structures.

—A lunar base to exploit lunar resources, to be operational before the end of the century.

The space budget is but a small portion of what the United States spends each year. The group says the "current funding levels are, if programmed wisely, sufficient for a strong and vigorous space program that can lead to significant military, economic and ideological advantages for the nation."

Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin

Americans fume about refugees from Latin American dictatorships, but that problem is small compared with the sufferings of some 5 million refugees in Africa.

Africa, in its age of liberation, has outstripped all other continents for sheer size of refugee populations. These are mainly people who have fled their homelands to escape war, but also hundreds of thousands who sought sanctuary from persecution or from natural dis-

asters such as drought.

Two million are camped in the inhospitable Ogaden, forced from their Ethiopian homes by Cuban-backed troops retaliating against the original liberation attempt of Somalia.

Uganda is still the scene of bitter fighting, with thousands displaced. Chad has added to the tide of refugees, following the takeover by a Libyan-backed regime.

Burundi and Rwanda have for years created refugee victims of tribal animosities that seem intractable.

The United States commendably led the way in pledging aid to these unfortunate at a meeting in Geneva. American pledges of \$28 million were the largest, and other nations made much smaller contributions to a fund that 40 African nations had hoped would reach \$1.2 billion. If the total is half that amount, they will be lucky. And no one pretends that such money will do more than provide minimum aid to most of the needy.

A world inured to suffering responds with less generosity than the U.N. high commissioner for refugees insists is required. Western nations all give something, but the Russians, who are supposed to be the friends of the Third World, spurs all pleas for help.

They hide behind the excuse that the suffering of Africa nations — as the Southeast Asians before them — stems from the colonial control that has been relinquished only in the past 30 years.

That is fine consolation to Africans starving because

tributions and votes; Congress and the elected officials in the executive branch respond because they want to be re-elected.

Because of the rapidly rising costs of medical care in the late 1960s, however, the executive branch of the federal government proposed controls on health expenditures, placing itself in opposition to health interest groups. To date, these groups have been able to forestall strong controls in Congress and many state legislatures.

Nevertheless, the dominance of health interest groups in the health policy arena, which had long gone unchallenged, has begun to generate opposition from many sectors of society — other health interest groups, Government, labor and business groups — who are straining under the staggering costs of health care. It is possible that increased competition in the legislative marketplace from a more diverse set of participants will lessen the dominance of a few selected groups. Such competition might, in the long run, lead to a less costly, more rational health care system.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and schools.

Next week, Professor Lowell S. Levin of Yale University discusses the role of the individual in providing for his or her own health.

About the author

Paul J. Feldstein, Ph.D., is a professor at the University of Michigan, where he has been teaching in both the Department of Economics and the Program in Hospital Administration since 1964. He was previously director of the Division of Research of the American Hospital Association, and has been an advisor to numerous government and health agencies. His books include "Health Care Economics," "Health Associations and the Demand for Legislation: The Political Economy of Health," and "Financing Dental Care."



Questions

1. Who is largely responsible for government involvement in all areas of health care?
2. In what ways has self-regulation by the medical professions limited the number of practitioners?
3. What feature of Medicare and Medicaid legislation made it more palatable for doctors and hospitals?
4. According to this article, why do health interest groups have a "concentrated" interest in health-related political issues?

Answers

1. Health interest groups that have influenced legislation and regulation.
2. Licensure requirements and approval of medical schools.
3. It assures that traditional billing practices will remain intact.
4. These issues can affect their income.

Health interests and public interests

Health interest groups have a "concentrated" interest in health issues. For example, because their incomes will be most affected by policies specifying how they are to be paid in such programs as Medicare and Medicaid, physicians have an incentive to lobby for favorable legislation. Although patients are affected by such policies, the impact is relatively small; health is only one of many services they buy, and they are often unaware that legislation affecting methods of payment and quality control will increase the prices and taxes they must pay. Interest groups provide campaign con-

ditions such as drought.

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Connecticut News briefs

Housing construction

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's housing construction activity in February was 10.1 percent higher than in January and 0.4 percent higher than in February 1980, state Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canair reported Friday.

A preliminary analysis indicates 460 new housing units were authorized for construction in February. The first two months of 1981 were the slowest months since March 1980, Canair said. However, he said, early returns for March indicate substantial improvement from the January low.

He said the improvement appears to follow a drop in the prime interest rate and the easing down of home mortgage interest rates. An unusually warm February also contributed to the improvement in housing starts, he said.

CCSC hikes tuition

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Increases in tuition rates and various fees will add \$42 to the semester cost for undergraduate students at Central Connecticut State College next fall.

Coupled with increases in the cost of housing and meal service, total cost for in-state residents living in one of Central's eight dormitories will be \$1,438 in the fall, the college said Friday.

Out-of-state students living in a dormitory would pay \$1,000 per semester. The difference reflected in the semester \$515 tuition fee and \$550 college fees for out-of-state students.

The annual cost for an undergraduate student at Central next year will be \$1,000 for an in-state student commuting to the college; \$3,000 for an in-state student living in a dormitory and participating in the meal plan; and \$4,000 for an out-of-state student living on campus and joining the meal plan.

Crash kills woman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Margaret Sarno, 20, of Enfield, died Friday when she lost control of her car and it rolled over near Palisade Circle about 12:45 a.m.

Police said the woman's car apparently struck the center divider on Whitehead highway but the cause of the one-car crash was under investigation. The woman was alone in the car and pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital.

Cutback upsets solons

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Two members of Connecticut's congressional delegation have indicated concern over Amtrak's decision to eliminate three stops on its early morning New York-bound commuter train.

Starting April 26, the Shoreline train will go from Boston to Providence, then straight to New Haven, eliminating stops at Myrtle, New London and Old Saybrook.

By offering a direct, non-stop run between Providence and New Haven, the railroad hopes to boost ridership, Amtrak spokesman Jung Lee said Thursday.

Commuters in southeastern Connecticut still would be able to reach New Haven, Lee said, but not as early as before.

Lee said under the new schedule, the earliest New York-bound train from New London would leave at 8:50 a.m., more than an hour and half later than before.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., wrote to Amtrak's president Thursday asking the change be reconsidered.

Memorial service set

STORRS (UPI) — A memorial service will be held Saturday for former University of Connecticut agricultural expert Edmond A. Perregraz.

Perregraz, former chairman of the department of agriculture economics at UConn and a farm marketing authority, died at his home Wednesday. He was 86.

Perregraz joined UConn's faculty in 1927 and was named chairman of his department in 1941.

After his retirement in 1955, he was chief of the American agricultural mission in Laos.

In 1963, he was designated a "pioneer in agricultural marketing" by the American Marketing Association.

Perregraz helped start the Connecticut Milk for Health program in 1957 and was its executive director for five years.

The memorial service will be at 2:30 p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church.

Town constable killed

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Town Constable Thomas D. Jehelka was struck and killed by a car Friday while apparently standing next to a car parked along Mount Farnham Road east of Route 82, state police said.

Police said Jehelka, who was off-duty at the time, was struck by a car driven by Jerry Owens, 23, of East Haddam, who was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

However, police said they sought the driver of a second car, which was parked near Jehelka's vehicle at the time of the accident.



Phil Lodato calls it a "junkyard with a personality" as he steps from a car of the Eighth Avenue local rode by millions of New Yorkers and now sits in his Stamford junkyard which once held 10,000 Yankee Stadium seats and still has six acres of mind boggling memorabilia. (UPI photo)

Phil's junkyard has personality

STAMFORD (UPI) — Take the "A" train. It's yours at Phil Lodato's Junkyard.

He's got it, \$7,000, plus \$100 in his six red suitcases.

The late Duke Ellington took it for quite a musical ride and millions of New Yorkers rode the local on the 8th Avenue subway through the years.

"Had a young fellow in here from Long Island. He put a deposit on it and told me to hold it. I told him 'Hey, you just can't park that thing any place, you know.'"

It's still available. For what nobody seems to know. But Phil Lodato says "somebody will find a use for it."

There's movie posters promoting horse operas even the companies probably have forgotten. Like Republic's "The Man From Arizona," starring Vaughn Monroe, a man known more for singing than six guns, and Joan Leslie. Character virtuosos Edgar Buchanan and Victor Jory provided the polish.

Lodato can afford to close his yard on Sundays, but similar places remain open, also Mondays.

"Why be a slave to your business? We're happy. We must be doing something right. I think Sunday's time for your family. You can make a dollar, but how about enjoying life a little?" Lodato said.

They even sell old scales that registered your weight if you first put in a penny. Former New York Mayor John Lindsay once said he stepped on one in Central Park and the machine mugged him.

In addition to telling you your weight, the ones in Lodato's yard give answers in a topside glass to such intriguing questions as "Am I wrong to marry?" "Will I ever be happy?"

Whoever would buy a beatup scale you used to see in drugstores and subway stations? Well, two men were looking at some of them pretty closely the other day.

Sure enough, Bruce P. Markowitz of West Babylon, N.Y., and Lou Procopio of Southbury said they were buying one. Markowitz said he was going to fix it up and put it in his bathroom. But they have a thing about scales. Both work for the Fairbanks Scale Co. in St. Johnsbury, Vt., which they said was the oldest scale company in the nation.

It seems to prove Phil Lodato's theory that for everything he's got in his yard, somebody will find a use for it sooner or later. Now you know why he's confident somebody will eventually make tracks for that "A" train parked in his yard.

Authority backs scallop stock plan

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Fishery Management Council says it will push a conservation plan for scallop stocks despite opposition by local fishermen who claim the restrictions will bring "economic disaster."

The council, which controls offshore fish stocks within the 200-mile fishing limit, spent two years putting together the plan which has been submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Public hearings begin next month.

"The idea is to conserve enough scallops so they get to the size big enough to reproduce," said Douglas C. Marshall, executive director.

He recommended a minimum legal size on scallops which could be harvested by American fishermen — equivalent to 30 scallops to a pound of meat.

"At this point in time it is recommended that 30 scallops to a pound of meat be harvested by American fishermen — equivalent to 30 scallops to a pound of meat."

Contakes and other local fishermen want the plan amended to allow a 40-count minimum catch. Fishermen who accepted

is billed as "The Junkyard With A Personality."

Its real stock in trade is architectural material, magnificent woodwork, mantles, wainscoting, solid oak doors finished with a craftsman's pride, his men have taken from old houses being torn down in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "Stuff with real class to it," Lodato said.

As an illustration, he pointed out stained glass from the New York home of the late maestro Arturo Toscanini carrying the greeting, "Welcome to My House," in Latin. Price, \$2,500.

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Red tape snarls housing units

HARTFORD (UPI) — An East Granby builder Friday said governmental red tape may force him to abandon a plan to build 100 units of housing on vacant lots in predominantly minority areas of Hartford.

Raymond Roncari, president of Roncari Industries, said he has built two of the 100 units he first proposed to the City Council 18 months ago.

"Because of the governmental agencies that work so independently and not in concert to provide the kind of necessary things to get the housing done," Roncari said, "we may just cut ourselves back to the point where we'll build one or two here or there, but we're not going to supply the numbers we were going to originally."

Roncari told the city in August he had a plan that would give Hartford 100 units of housing. His company built single-family, prefabricated homes on Clark and Elmer streets, then asked for another 80 vacant lots.

A resolution passed by the council in November called for the sale of the lots to the builder at \$200 each.

At the time, Roncari expressed interest in 55 city lots, and the city manager was authorized to proceed with the sale of the properties. But the property never changed hands.

"You go to the federal agencies and they have entirely different rules and regulations and specifications for the house, for the lot and all the rest of that that the state and city have," Roncari said. "And you go to the state and you attempt to get something done through them."

"Although they are particularly helpful in their own area, it doesn't correspond with what the federal people want," the builder said.

Mary Lou Crane, a spokesman for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department in Hartford, said the department follows two sets of rules and regulations. One, she said, "is HUD's minimum property standards, which are fairly broad and permissive. The second code is the Connecticut State Building Code, which must be observed and is more stringent, although not totally prohibitive," she said.

"The feeling of our department has been that it would be prohibitive for us to have 50 different building codes conforming with each state's code. That's why ours is a general requirement and must be observed in all HUD programs throughout the country."

Roncari said a final decision will be made in 30 days on whether to go ahead with his project.

New Yorker sought in policeman's death

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police Friday sought a New York City man as a suspect in the shooting death of a patrolman last November, the first slaying of a Bridgeport policeman in 46 years.

Bridgeport detectives disclosed Friday they had obtained an arrest warrant on Thursday for Eugene Powell, 31. They have been unable to locate Powell at his home in the Bronx.

Powell is wanted for questioning in the death of patrolman Gerald D'Joseph, 32, a 12-year veteran who was shot on Nov. 28, 1980, just two blocks from police headquarters while pursuing a driver who had run a red light.

D'Joseph's service revolver was missing when he was found wounded and it has not been disclosed from what type of gun his fatal wounds were inflicted.

He died about an hour later from a single gunshot wound in the neck and injuries to the spinal cord and brain.

D'Joseph was the first Bridgeport policeman killed in the line of duty since 1935, when two officers were gunned down by a burglar who eventually was convicted and executed.

Investigators and dozens of off-duty detectives spent weeks in an exhaustive round-the-clock search for D'Joseph's killer.

Mayor John Mandarini, who, in a eulogy, described D'Joseph as a "kind young man," offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the capture of the killer, who could face the death penalty if convicted.

The murder of a police officer is one category included under Connecticut's latest death penalty law.

D'Joseph was the father of three children aged 4 to 11, was killed after he had been on duty



Fire marshal, left, examines debris in gutted ballroom of the New York Statler Hotel Friday. A "suspicious" fire forced the evacuation of 1,500 guests early Friday morning. It was the second suspicious fire at the hotel in less than two weeks, firefighters say. (UPI photo)

Former police chief says Atlanta stymied

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's former top homicide investigator said Friday he believes police are no closer than they were 20 months ago to solving the deaths of 25 young blacks. W.K. Perry, who resigned as head of the homicide bureau a policy dispute with department leaders shortly after the first deaths occurred in July 1979, would not elaborate on the reasons for his beliefs, but he now works as a private investigator and still has many friends on the force. Meanwhile, a group formed by City Councilman Arthur Langford to conduct weekend searches for victims organized a "Good Friday" remembrance for the murdered and missing children, fashioning 4-foot-tall wooden crosses to mark the spots where 23 bodies have been found. In addition to the 23 who have been slain, two are officially listed as missing by a special task force that was set up to investigate the crimes.

Protestant leaders protest Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since the Vietnam War, the leadership of the nation's Protestant churches took to the streets to protest U.S. foreign policy — this time in a Good Friday vigil over El Salvador. In a "way of suffering" prayer vigil and protest, leaders of 12 denominations and the National Council of Churches urged an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador and the "continuing crucifixion" of the Salvadoran people. They said they also were demonstrating in support of "our sisters and brothers in the Roman Catholic Church, who have been in the forefront of objectors to U.S. policy toward El Salvador. The Protestants urged the U.S. government to seek a negotiated settlement to the strife, which cost an estimated 10,000 lives in the past year. "Above all else we would — if we could — stay the continuing crucifixion of the Salvadoran people," they said. "Neither ideological triumph over communism nor political advantage over the Soviet Union, nor renewed self-confidence, nor any other cause can justify our government's support of the systematic slaughter of the Salvadoran people."

San Francisco to recall big earthquake of 1906

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Civic leaders, historians and residents conscious of a possible repeat performance observed the 75th anniversary of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire this weekend, but the real stars were the survivors. They were a lively lot who recalled their experiences with warmth while the city planned a 5:13 a.m. ceremony Saturday at the downtown Lotta's Fountain, a small parade of antique fire fighting equipment and a firemen's ball. It was at that moment on April 18, 1906, that the quake struck, bringing down buildings, causing great casualties and starting fires that leveled block after block of homes and businesses. As oldtimers recalled the day, Californians listened closely. The chance of another great quake

White House asks Richardson data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, which once brushed aside questions about Warren Richardson's link to an alleged anti-Semitic group, Friday asked for a report on whether he should get the top federal job he has been promised. Earlier this week Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., asked Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker to drop the nomination because Richardson served as chief lobbyist and general counsel to the Liberty Lobby. Schweiker is deciding whether Richardson should get the job as assistant secretary for legislation. He has promised Gejdenson he will try to decide by next week. White House chief of staff James Baker Friday asked Schweiker for a report. Acting White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he has heard no opinion expressed at the White House about the Liberty Lobby.



An 80-year old woman is escorted out of the village of Palo Grande by a relief worker. She is being taken to a refugee camp in San Salvador, Palo Grande, nestled on the slopes of Guazapán Volcano, was destroyed by fighting between government troops and rebel forces in the past six weeks. (UPI photo)

Displaced by war Bodies found in mine, full probe promised

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — The bodies of 15 miners killed in an explosion deep inside a gassy Colorado coal mine were recovered Friday and an investigation was begun to find out why they died. Federal officials vowed a "top to bottom" probe of the accident, the worst at the mine since 1965 explosion killed nine miners. Rescued miners wearing special breathing masks picked their way through piles of rubble in the mine tunnel to find nine of the bodies about 32 hours after a pocket of methane gas exploded Wednesday. Five more bodies were found about three hours later, and the last victim was discovered at 6:30 a.m. MST — more than 38 hours after the explosion. The same mine was the scene of another explosion in 1965 which claimed nine lives. After that accident, the state's chief mine inspector at the time said the Church Creek No. 1 Mine was the gasiest in the nation. "The investigation, especially with the loss of life, will be from top to bottom," said federal Mine Safety and Health Administration spokesman Rick Kulczewski. Kulczewski said it was too early to tell if something could have been done to prevent the explosion.

Two students killed in bombing, shooting

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A student allegedly threw a firebomb that forced the evacuation of a University of Michigan dormitory Friday and then opened fire with a shotgun on fleeing students, killing two of them. Ann Arbor police arrested a student in his room at Bursley Hall shortly after the 6 a.m. shooting. The suspect, identified only as a 22-year-old Detroit, was expected to be arraigned Saturday on an open murder charge. Witnesses said the sequence of events was unclear, but it appeared the suspect tossed a Molotov cocktail from the door of his room into the hallway and then opened fire as students were fleeing the building. Another part of the dormitory, rushed to a sixth-floor unit housing 50 male students when he heard a fire alarm go off. Sivik lived in the unit. Sgt. Harold Timney of the Ann Arbor police department said Sivik and McGreaham were shot in sixth-floor corridor during a general evacuation of the seven-story dormitory.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of William Richter who passed away April 18, 1979.
Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we still miss his love and his gentle touch.
We shall never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by Wife, Daughter, Son-in-law, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren.
Remembered always
Daughters & Families

SPORTS

Red Sox stop Chicago

Lansford hero with four hits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carney Lansford collected four hits, including a homer, and Rick Miller drove in three runs with three hits Friday to lead a 14-hit attack that powered the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Dennis Eckersley, 1-0, who pitched the first five innings, was credited with the victory and Tom Burgmeier pitched the final 1.5-3-3 innings to earn his first save. Lansford, acquired from California during the off-season, hit a two-run homer in the second inning off starter Rich Dotson to give Boston a 2-0 lead. After a double by Gary Alenson, Miller capped the inning with an RBI single. Chicago scored two runs in the third on an RBI single by Ron LeFlore and a sacrifice fly by Mike Squires, but Boston countered with two unearned runs in the fourth on Miller's two-run single and a sacrifice fly by Tony Bernardini. Lansford hit a solo homer in the fifth to cut Boston's lead to 5-3 but the Red Sox broke the game open with a three-run seventh. After reliever Ed Farmer walked Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice to start the seventh, Tony Perez lined an RBI single. Lansford's single led the bases and Alenson followed with a two-run double. Chicago added two runs in the eighth on solo homers by Greg

Reggie Jackson delivers

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Reggie Jackson doubled home two runs in his first plate appearance of 1981 Friday night and the New York Yankees made them stand up with a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. Jackson had been inactive since he pulled a tendon in his right leg on March 30 and rejoined the Yankees on Thursday after rehabilitating in Florida. Jackson's first trip to the plate came after Willie Hernandez reached on a throwing error by third baseman Buddy Bell and Jerry Mumphrey had walked. Both runners moved up on a groundout by Dave Winfield and both scored when Jackson blasted a drive to the left-center field night. Ron Guidry gave up four hits through 6 1/3 innings, including a

Tigers 8, Jays 5

TORONTO (UPI) — Hot-hitting Kirk Gibson belted a two-run homer to cap a four-run first inning and Alan Trammell's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth Friday to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cards 9, Reds 5

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Larry Sorensen, with relief help from Jim Otten, checked Cincinnati on eight hits, and extra-base hits by George Hendrick, Gary Templeton and Tony Scott Friday night led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory over the Reds.

Giants 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doyle Alexander and Greg Minton combined on a five-hitter Friday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

O's 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rich Dauer's two-run double off reliever Dan Quisenberry and a sacrifice fly by Eddie Murray highlighted a three-run eighth inning rally Friday night that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Clyde signed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Friday announced the signing of one-time high school sensation David Clyde, a journeyman pitcher recovering from a shoulder operation.

Howe to address MCC athletes

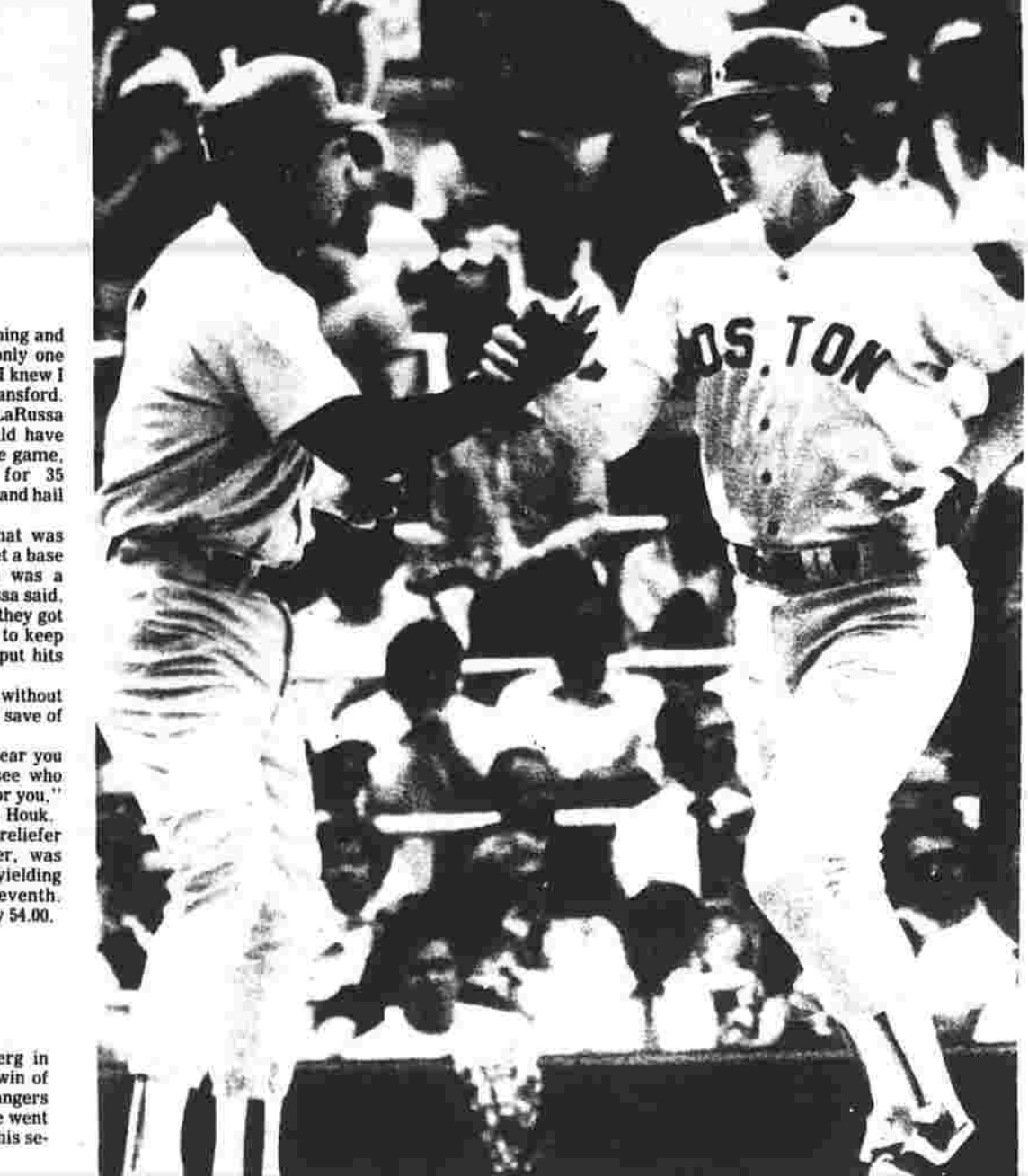
Herald Yost
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Gordie Howe will be the principal speaker at the 11th annual awards banquet for Manchester Community College athletes May 7 at the Manchester Country Club. Outstanding athletes will be honored. National champion Terry Ragans of Illinois paced the field in the recent New England Indoor Archery Championship at Hall's Arrow Range in Manchester and pocketed \$500. He had a perfect score, Mark Hall, of Manchester, Connecticut and New England champion, tied for second when he missed by one point, hitting 449 out of a possible 500. This was an indication of the type competitors the match attracted. Junior shooters will take over the local lanes today in an Olympic Junior shoot. Also today will be the seventh annual Rabbit Run in Rockville over a five-mile course. Registration starts at 10 with the race getting off the mark at 1 o'clock in downtown Rockville.

Champ to return

Bob Backlund will be back in action on the wrestling mat at Manchester High's Clarke Arena on May 5 when the Eighth District Fire Department sponsors a second pro card fight

Trevino's 67-67 rounds top field



Hello there Carney Lansford of the Red Sox is greeted by teammate Tony Perez after hitting two-run homer in second inning against Chicago in Comiskey Park. Red Sox went on to gain 8-5 decision. (UPI photo)

Cougars in split with Mattatuck

Half a loaf of bread is better than none but Manchester Community College's baseball team wasn't too happy in its split with Mattatuck Community College in a doubleheader staged yesterday afternoon in Waterbury. Coach Brian Hamernick's club walked in three games while batting laurels went to Andy Monsees with a single and double which drove in four runs. Bob DeSauniers and Steve Roach each cracked out three hits with the latter driving in three mates while scoring once. DeSauniers accounted for two scores. The Cougars talked twice in the opening inning and then batted around in each the fourth and fifth stanzas, getting three hits and three walks in each. Mattatuck avoided a blanking with its only run in the sixth. The second game found the home club registering two runs in each the third and fifth frames for a 4-0 edge with three outs remaining. Starter and winner Jim Schlosser for Mattatuck countered the first three batters he faced. He recovered and aided by some fine defense got out of the jam but not before Manchester registered three times and had the tying run on third base before the final out was recorded. Schlosser allowed just two singles, by Willie Gonzalez and Dwight Craig. Mattatuck 002 020 x 4 000 000 3 3

East skaters lauded

While it did not meet with success on the ice in past-season play, the East Catholic High ice hockey team nevertheless did gain post-season recognition. East was one of 18 schools to receive a letter of commendation from the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CIAC) Hockey Committee in recognition of having committed a "major" penalty as defined by the committee. Announcement of the award was made by Michael Savage, assistant executive director of the CIAC. East qualified for the state Division II tournament with a 12-7 won-loss mark. It was ousted in a first round match by Windsor by a 3-2 count. Other schools receiving the commendation were Branford, Fairfield Prep, Greenwich, Hamden, Mansu High of Monroe, North Branford, Notre Dame High of West Haven, West Haven and Wethersfield High. "The accomplishment of these 10 teams is noteworthy and indicative of the overall improvement in the performance of hockey teams around the state," the CIAC memo read in part. East is coached by Bill Mannix.

18 APRIL 18

Louis rose from slave to crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" who was the pride of his race and the champion of a nation, was enshrined Friday as a man who made the journey from slavery to championship.

An estimated 3,000 people — including the rich and famous in politics, sports and entertainment — attended funeral services where the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke of the ordinary people, the unemployed, and the poor whose hopes were raised by Joe Louis.

"Four people who could not afford to catch the bus not to mention to catch a plane to get here, in their own way are having memorial vigils around the nation right now," said the civil rights leader.

He said Louis gave blacks hope in times of depression and racial

prejudice while simultaneously making a nation proud of a champion. Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" who was the pride of his race and the champion of a nation, was enshrined Friday as a man who made the journey from slavery to championship.

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Scoreboard

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HOUSTON (IB)	APR 16 - Houston 14-10	APR 17 - Houston 14-10	APR 18 - Houston 14-10	APR 19 - Houston 14-10
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APR 26 - Houston 14-10	APR 27 - Houston 14-10	APR 28 - Houston 14-10	APR 29 - Houston 14-10	APR 30 - Houston 14-10

Five under par round

Trevino tops TC with long birdie

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Trevino sank a twisting 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday for his second consecutive 5-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead midway through the 1980-81 Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club.

Trevino, who began the round a stroke behind first-round leader Curtis Strange, had seven birdies and two bogeys and was at 134, 10 under for the tournament.

In second place at eight-under was Ray Floyd, who also shot a 67 Friday. In third place six-under

College basketball changed

McLaughlin among those who watched the NCAA championships a few weeks ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few weeks ago, so much attention was focused on one particular event, everything else was practically swept aside. It was the NCAA basketball championships in Philadelphia.

College basketball had taken over completely in a way the late Dr. James Naughton never dared dream of when he invented the game by fastening a pair of peach baskets to a gymnasium balcony 90 years ago.

"Now, I thoroughly enjoy a good college basketball game, even better than a professional one, but I certainly don't enjoy seeing what is happening to the college game today."

It is no longer a game but more a high-priced commercial product revolving primarily around its astronomical financial aspects rather than the young men who entered the school supposedly to get a college education.

Planners who think of starting a new college today talk about building a basketball arena first, instead of a library, and if you think that's the way things should be, you've got your priorities mixed up somewhere.

But, there are some who still care about what happens to the kids who go to college and decide to play basketball.

"One of these people is Frank McLaughlin, the head basketball coach at Harvard — a 33-year-old former college player himself. McLaughlin played for Fordham, then was an assistant coach there as well as at Holy Cross and Notre Dame before taking over the head post at Harvard four years ago. He admits he's worried about what's

High-priced product today

Men who attend our schools. Unfortunately, that has become our last priority.

McLaughlin calls attention to the increasing number of new athletic conferences around the country and the construction of larger and more costly basketball arenas.

"With all that, plus the continuous added TV exposure and more money that goes along with it, a win-at-all-costs attitude has been created," he goes on. "I think that's a real serious problem now of us as really facing. We've had a recent academic scandal on the West Coast and an alleged point-shaving scandal here in the East. What are we doing about it? Nothing. Instead of raising our academic standards, we keep lowering them because there is so much pressure to win."

"I see some things that can be done. When you're one of the teams in the NCAA tournament, I would propose each school get \$25,000 plus expenses for each game it plays. The money left over should be divided equally among all Division I teams in the country. In that way, at least, we would get away from this prevailing idea of winning at all costs."

McLaughlin feels the NCAA has taken one step to improve the situation by restricting the period when coaches are permitted to travel for the purpose of recruiting. The Ivy League schools — of which Harvard is one — have a policy of no full athletic scholarships (that operate on financial aid) and he believes it would help if all other schools followed the same procedure.

"Certainly, we recruit players at Harvard," says McLaughlin. "When I talk to a boy or his parents about him playing basketball for us, I tell them straight out it will cost about \$10,000 a year. With so many other schools providing kids the money, they look at me funny when I tell them that. A lot of the kids tell me, 'See you later.' That's all right, too. They can't morning."

'Best I've played all year'

was Larry Levin with Strange and Bruce Lietzke tied for fourth at 5-under-par.

Bill Rogers had a 72 and was at four-under, with Jack Nicklaus and Scott Hoch another stroke back at 11.

Two-time defending champion Tom Watson, who struggled to a 2-under-par 74 Thursday, shot an even-par 72 Friday and went in a group of four at 146, 12 strokes off the lead.

Trevino, at 41, the oldest of the 29 players in the exclusive field, had 13 birdies in the first two rounds, the most of any player. He birdied the second hole with a 3-foot putt and birdied another birdie on No. 4 with an 8-foot putt.

He lost a stroke on the fifth hole when two putts from 20 feet set, but regained that shot on the eighth hole with a 7-foot birdie put to make the turn at two-under 34.

New Orleans' Tom Niemi and 12 with putts of 10 and 4 inches but bogeyed the 14th hole when a 5-foot putt for par slid past the cup.

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Murphy's shooting aids Rockets' win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 42 points, including 28 in the first half, Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs that clinched their Western Conference semifinal series.

The Rockets won four out of the seven games, three of them in San Antonio, and will play the winner of the Kansas City-Phoenix series.

Houston took the largest lead of the game at 97-90 with less than a minute left, but continued to foul the Rockets. Moses Malone, Tom Anderson and Bill Willoughby made two foul shots each to keep the Rockets ahead.

Murphy, the 3-foot-10, 32-year-old guard, hit 12 of 17 shots in the first half while his teammates were hitting less than 35 percent of their shots from the floor.

Malone, who has proven a nemesis for the Spurs in averaging more than 27 points in each playoff game, hit for 21 points. He dominated the backboards at both ends of the court during his limited playing time.

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Suns outlast Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Alvan Adams hit two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to propel the Phoenix Suns to an 81-76 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Kings and even their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at three games each.

The Suns, trying to become only the fourth team in NBA history to rally from a 2-1 deficit in games to win a series, host Kansas City Friday night over the Kansas City Kings and even their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at three games each.

Adams' free throws broke a 76-76 deadlock. Dennis Johnson sank a free throw with 12 seconds left to make it 76-74 and Alvin Scott hit a free dunk shot at the buzzer to provide the final five-point margin.

Phoenix coasted through the first

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THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Getting a quick start

By Warner Fusselle

Pirates won 10 straight but finished fourth in the 1981 Cleveland Indians also jumped out to a 10-0 start but finished fifth.

QUIZ — Which major-league team last season got off to the best start, winning eight in a row? (Answer below.)

81 ENDS & ODDS — "The Amazing Game" by Ken Kesey and Jack Kerouac. The game was played in New York the same day the Mets and Yankees opened their season. The one-man stage production stars Paul Dooley as Casey Stengel and John Cazale as Yogi Berra. The film stars "Pop" as Casey Stengel and "Pop" as Yogi Berra. The film stars "Pop" as Casey Stengel and "Pop" as Yogi Berra.

Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY MATINEE

1. Dallas	2. Dallas	3. Dallas	4. Dallas
5. Dallas	6. Dallas	7. Dallas	8. Dallas
9. Dallas	10. Dallas	11. Dallas	12. Dallas

Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY (EVENING)

1. Dallas	2. Dallas	3. Dallas	4. Dallas
5. Dallas	6. Dallas	7. Dallas	8. Dallas
9. Dallas	10. Dallas	11. Dallas	12. Dallas

Eichelberger leading

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger fired his second straight 66 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead over veteran Bob Murphy after two rounds of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Eichelberger shot five birdies and an eagle and bogeyed only one hole during a two-round total of 132, 12-under-par.

Murphy carded his second straight 67, including an eagle on the 10th hole to take the pennant by 134. Cesar Sanudo was third with 135



Daniel stretches lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to stretch her lead in the \$100,000 Lady's Classic at Rio Frio. She had three strokes over Cindy Hill with 26 holes to play.

Daniel, the 1980 LPGA Player of the Year, fired four birdies on the front nine and two more on the back to 5-under-par at the end of the second round.

The only blemish in her record was a bogey-four on the 17th hole, where she missed a 4-foot putt for par.

Hill, who was tied with Daniel for the lead after the opening round, said she wasn't putting as well Friday. Still, she managed a 2-under-par 70 on the 130-yard layout and is six-under for the match.

Jerilyn Britz, who fired a 4-under-par 66 Friday, is all alone in third place, four strokes behind the leader. She needed only 23 putts Friday, and won the crowd with a 20-foot hole-in-one that rolled into the hole for a birdie-three on the 37-yard 14th. She followed with two more birdies on 17 and 18.

"I was just so exhilarating," Britz said. "I gave me momentum to do well."

Hockey

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Teacher defaults

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Third-seeded Brian Teague defaulted his quarterfinal match with first-seeded Sandy Mayer Friday because of illness.

Mayer had won the first set 6-1 and served two to win the first game of the second set when Teague walked off the court, complaining of problems with an ear and throat infection he caught in Rome last week.

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Kentucky Derby time lures visitors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Even in these hard economic times it isn't difficult attracting winter-weary tourists to Louisville each spring amid the color and excitement of Kentucky Derby time.

The Derby and the 10-day Kentucky Derby Festival surrounding the annual racing classic at Churchill Downs are the keystones to Kentucky's annual spring campaign to lure tourists to a six-state region stretching from Missouri and Wisconsin to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Almost 90 percent of the tourists coming to Louisville annually head for the populous industrial states to the north of Kentucky — a state region stretching from Missouri and Wisconsin to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The springboard for getting tourists to Louisville is the "fastest two minutes in sports" involving the best 3-year-old Thoroughbreds on the first Saturday in May — long before spring has finally settled into much of the North.

"The Kentucky Derby is absolutely one of the premier sporting events of the world," said an admiring Dan Mangel, who directs the Kentucky Derby Festival committee which stages the pre-Derby extravaganza touted as the nation's largest civic event.

The Derby "is a great opportunity for the state of Kentucky to capitalize on the attention focused on the state at that time," Mangel said. "When you meet people in other places they just know the Derby. That's the first thing they equate you with."

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who will award the silver trophy to the Derby winner, is fond of mentioning that everywhere in the world he has traveled people know two things about the state — the Kentucky Derby and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mangel said the recession has meant "it's not easy attracting tourists anymore but the Derby and the related festival mean "we don't

have nearly the problems of others" in luring out-of-town travelers.

"We made a special effort not only to promote the Derby and the festival but we sent crews to Bardonia and the Kentucky Horse Park to add a total Kentucky flavor," Mangel said.

"People make their reservations a year for the following year," said Janita Carr, office manager at the Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau, which coordinates the city's \$123 million-a-year convention trade and a similar volume of tourist business.

Stuart Trisler, who helps organize tour trips to Louisville for the convention bureau, said out-of-town inquiries about the Derby begin about the end of winter and keep picking up steam like a true Derby contender.

"Every year starting in late winter people start calling and writing and they want to know when the Derby is and how they can get tickets," Trisler said.

If Derby weekend hotel rooms are hard to come by, tickets to Churchill Downs on Derby day are harder. All 45,000 seats at the track are subscribed from year to year and even when ticket holders die they often bequeath them to relatives.

Of course, Derby tickets can be purchased from subscribers and some are, particularly by corporations entertaining guests and willing to pay the going price of up to \$2,000 for a six-seat box for the two-minute televised race.

There is a rugged alternative to sitting in the aging wooden grandstands or more modern air-conditioned upper tiers: for \$10 fans can camp out with up to 50,000 others on the track infield. There are printable scenes are common and helmeted police usually haul off only people whose behavior is so drunk or outrageous that they are threatened by angry fellow race fans.

'One of premier sporting events'

This year's Derby will be run May 2. The festival begins April 24 and features hot-air balloon, foot, bicycle and steamboat races as well as puppet shows, a parade, free and paid-admission concerts, horse shows, rugby tournaments, an all-star basketball game and more.

Tourists and racing fans alike hoping to make it to Louisville — pronounced LOU-uh-vull by most



Lost art

While the crowd howled, boxer Ed Smith of Charlotte, N.C., got a helping hand from a trainer after he walked out into the ring for a fight in Chicago...and felt a draft. Smith then realized that he had forgotten to put on his trunks. His night was all downhill as he was knocked out by Henry Sims several minutes later. (UPI photo)

Islanders 6, Oilers 2
Flames 5, Flyers 4
Stars 4, Sabres 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Denis Potvin scored three power-play goals and added two assists Friday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 6-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in an imposing 2-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and even their NHL Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

Potvin's output gave him his first Stanley Cup playoff hat trick and enabled him to tie the record for points in a playoff game by a defenseman, set by Philadelphia's Bob Dalley in 1980 and Detroit's Eddie Bush in 1942.

BOWLING

EASTERN BUSINESS - tick 214-204-585, Roger Mieczkowski 202-218-589, John Meyers 208-564, Rich Higgins 242-819, Mike Masonis 208, Mike Vignone 228-522, Skip Kelly 209-572, John Cermola 250-585, Al Schoeny 205, Ralph Dukett 200-224-587, Floyd Totten 207-565, Tom Corbett 201-560, Jim Magowan 215-571, Lou Polinski 202, John Jenkins 201-560, Terry Yorker 207-2757, Jim Magowan 215-563, Pete DeCarli 208, Jack Funke 201, Ray Chit 207-567.

PARKADE DUSTY — Don McLaughlin 200-558, Al Senna 212, Art Thompson 211-563, John Kozicki 572, Bob Oliver 557, Dick Murphy 567.

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- Burner Sales & Service
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BOWLING

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\$3.50

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MONDAY - APRIL 20th
WEDNESDAY - APRIL 22nd
THURSDAY - APRIL 23rd
FRIDAY - APRIL 24th

MANCHESTER PARKADE 6431507

Mouthpiece hailed as aid to sports

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Like many innovations, it was the byproduct of an experiment, an afterthought that has since spawned a burgeoning business.

Dr. Gerald Maher was only trying to relieve the pain experienced by migraine sufferers when he uncovered some research suggesting a mouthpiece, which properly aligned the jaw, would do the trick. It did.

Maher and some other doctors took the research one step further into the world of athletics. And they found that placing a mouthpiece on the bottom row of one's teeth can make an athlete stronger in nine cases out of 10.

The \$300 mouthpiece may not turn a loser into a winner or a benchwarmer into an MVP. But it reportedly can provide added stamina, and, most important, reduce the usually painful after-effects of a grueling game, race or workout.

Nine out of 10 people have misaligned jaws and they are the ones — athletes and non-athletes — who can benefit from a mouthpiece, Maher says. Athletes tend to grit their teeth when they perform, causing the jaw to lock.

Maher says the jaw is the key checkpoint in the body's network of passing information from the brain to the muscles. If the jaw is clenched, the brain won't allow the muscle its fair, 100 percent share of energy. The muscle is thus more susceptible to injury because it isn't operating at peak efficiency.

"But by wearing the mouthpiece, the jaw is properly aligned and the body is allowed to run like a finely tuned car. It can function at a higher, more productive level, getting better miles-per-gallon so to speak," Maher says.

The result — better performance, more endurance and less pain.

"There isn't a sport around it can't help," says Maher, a dentist and one of a handful of doctors in the country who market the mouthpieces.

Maher and the others had some help in making the transformation from migraine patients to athletes, starting with a study by doctors at Notre Dame whom he credits for the breakthrough.

The data revealed members of the 1966 Fighting Irish football team that wore mouthpieces tended to have fewer concussions. The mouthpiece acted as a shock absorber and reduced pressure on the brain from the cerebral spinal fluid. Similar studies — with similar results — were available from the NFL, Philadelphia Eagles and Buffalo Bills.

Maher, a marathon runner nicknamed Dr. Jog, first tried it on himself and four other runners last June. The improvement was immediate.

"We ran five miles and all of us figured we were doing about a seven or 7:10 mile. When we checked, we saw it was a 6:03. It just allows the muscles to feel better because they're operating at full efficiency. And there is less pain afterward," Maher says.

Among his 400 clients are middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler (who, like other

'Isn't sport it won't help'

boxers, wears a rubberized version on his upper row), five New England Patriots, 12 Boston Bruins and eight women tennis players. By June, he expects 80 percent of the Boston Red Sox players to have them.

Most people will increase their strength by 20 percent with the mouthpiece, Maher says. The first game Dwight Foster of the Boston Bruins wore a mouthpiece, he scored twice, or two more goals than in his previous 12 games.

"It's not going to score the goals, but I felt more comfortable when it was in. Went you bite down on it, it gives you a more secure feeling," says Foster. "I like the added endurance and the recovery after a hard shift doesn't take quite as long as you're ready to go back in."

Hallback Vagas Ferguson of the New England Patriots, who wore a mouthpiece at Notre Dame, used one again in his final two games last season. The results — two of his three best rushing performances.

Forty-three-year-old Al Oerter, who won four Olympic gold medals, is now wearing the device farther than at any time in his life now that he's wearing a mouthpiece. Ralph Fox, the last player cut from the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team, ended a seven-year battle with bursters within four hours when he wore the mouthpiece during the Olympic trials.

Maher says the mouthpiece is nothing new in some countries. Russian weightlifter Vasily Alexeev wore one for 10 years and he saw it was a 6:03. It just allows the muscles to feel better because they're operating at full efficiency. And there is less pain afterward," Maher says.

Among his 400 clients are middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler (who, like other

50 states, 32 countries represented Rodgers man to beat in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Nearly 7,000 runners representing all 50 states and 32 foreign countries are in the final stages of preparation for the 85th annual running Monday of the Boston Marathon.

Defending champion and American record-holder Bill Rodgers heads the field as he shoots for his fifth Boston title and fourth in a row — a feat never accomplished in the storied history of the world's most famous foot race. Rodgers set the American mark 2:09.27 in 1979 and his last time year of 2:11.12 was the slowest of his four wins.

Rodgers would also become the second winningest Boston runner — behind Clarence DeMar's seven titles — should he emerge victorious.

Rodgers was sidelined by the flu for two weeks in March and is in the stages of an emotionally shattering divorce. But he is coming off a victory in the Houston Marathon in January plus a pair of 10-kilometer wins in Georgia and Washington D.C.

Expected to chase the 33-year-old sportswear entrepreneur to the finish line is Japanese whiz Toshihiko Seko, whose last marathon loss was to Rodgers in Boston in 1979. Seko, who finished 45 seconds behind Rodgers in that race, has won three straight Fukuoka Marathons — the only marathon he enters — and recently set a world record for 30 kilometers.

Seko, 24, has been training in New Zealand and is hopeful of breaking the world marathon record of 2:08.34 held by Derek Clayton. He did not run in Boston last year as Japan at that time had not announced its decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics.

Other male entries include Ron Tabb, who placed third in 1980; Hideki Kita of Japan, winner of the 1981 Tokyo Marathon; Garry Bjorklund, who led for three miles late in the race in 1979, and Kirk Pfeiffer, who finished second to Rodgers in the 1979 New York Marathon.

This year's Boston field is up some 1,600 from last year, when stricter qualifying times were instituted. Included in the field are seven champions, including the venerable Johnny Kelley, who will compete in his 50th Boston. Kelley, a fixture of the marathon, declined an invitation to start one hour early but will wear No. 50 instead of 73, which is his age.

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Mark Roth added 140 pins to his lead Friday night as he topped a list of five bowlers who will compete for the top prize in \$95,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Wayne Webb of Tucson, Ariz., finished six rounds in second place. Bob Handley, of Fairway, Kan., was in third followed by Tom Hudson of Akron, Ohio, and Steve Martin of Kingsport, Tenn.

Roth, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., averaged 261 in fifth round action earlier Friday. The 24-time PBA champion ran his match play record to 19-3 by the end of the sixth round.

He will await a challenge from one of the four lower qualifiers to compete in the championship game for a \$15,000 first prize Saturday.

Webb will appear in the finals of a tournament for the fourth time in five weeks. He began match play at the Hartford Hartford Open in 24th round.

Martin, the defending champion, will face Hudson, the tournament's 1979 winner in the first playoff game Saturday.

Roth holds lead

"It should be high scoring just like it was today," Roth said. "Whoever makes the best shots and gets the carry will win."

Roth had been in a recently slump, not finishing higher than ninth in a tournament over the last eight weeks.

"I've been practicing extra and hard in bowling leagues when I'm at home to get my game sharp again," he said.

Webb will appear in the finals of a tournament for the fourth time in five weeks. He began match play at the Hartford Hartford Open in 24th round.

Martin, the defending champion, will face Hudson, the tournament's 1979 winner in the first playoff game Saturday.

FOCUS / People

An ex-queen 'longing for liberation'

Often, too often, she creates her own dilemmas, pushing her luck to the brink, not relying on common sense solutions but, instead, trusting in an almost-childlike belief that she will be rescued from the precipice by kind hearts. Hope Cooke's exterior "bravado" is steeped in a complicated labyrinth of longstanding sensitivities.

The pretty divorcee, the ex-queen of Sikkim whose ancestors came to America on the Mayflower, oozes a vitality that is fanned by an awareness that she is a great risk taker. But when the word "bravado" is used, she erases it with a brief giggle.

"It's more like rashness," she whispers conspiratorially in a clipped British accent. "To overcome my anxieties," she admits, the words spilling in a sudden torrent. "I would put myself in dangerous situations. I would, shall we say, overextend myself? It is one of my complexities, this desire to push myself to the edge and then be saved. I've always loved to be saved."

She is talking about her real-life drama as if she

saw herself victimized like the heroine of an old-fashioned silent movie in which she is roped to railroad tracks and, in the nick of time, miraculously rescued before the machine annihilates her.

It is this same once-overwhelming need to flirt with potential disaster that sent her, a Sarah Lawrence-educated Episcopalian into the arms of Palden Thondup Namgyal, crown prince of Sikkim, an Asian Buddhist 15 years her senior, the man she married in 1963 — the man for whom she gave up her American citizenship, her American friends, her American way of life to live in the remote fastness of the Himalayas. She went to Sikkim, a tiny country perched between India and China, as a princess; she left Sikkim a frightened, disenchanted queen, her king under house arrest.

The picture she paints of the leap into the Asian abyss is steeped with emotion. Her marriage failed. She is now a single mother of two fathered by her ex-husband, the ex-king. She lives alone in New York. Instead of 15 servants she has a cleaning woman who comes in once a week. Monday. "Oh,

that is my favorite day, I just sit there looking at everything, so neat, so neat..." Hope Cooke says she received no divorce settlement except modest child support. She is dressed not in couture but in simple Laura Ashley cotton dress.

Frowning delicately, the strain of the decisive words visible in the two little knots that punctuate the area between her eyes, she paints a poignant portrait.

"I was very young and I didn't know myself," she says about her marriage at 21 to the prince, then 36. "I was hoping for a conferred identity, someone to give shape to me. Yes, true, there was that strong father image. I was mesmerized by that. I wanted a protector the way a child wants protection. I didn't address myself to the vast difference of language and culture and geography. The expectations were distorted."

She has always been in search of loving arms to rescue her.

Her parents were divorced when she was a baby. Soon after, her mother, a pilot, was taken in a fiery airplane crash. She never saw her father. Hope Cooke, that was my biggest loss..." As she tells it, her rich standstill maternal grandparents hired a succession of nannies to raise her, this precocious little

"I was always aware and motivated by a deprivation in my life. I had this need to be loved. I thought that being loved and being saved were synonymous. To be saved meant to be safe," she is explaining. "I think, in a way, that some of that dynamics is what brought me to Sikkim. It was a risky spot in political turmoil. But I would be with my husband. You know, cozy in essence," she continues. "I would have found a safe haven in the middle of a problematic situation. That was part of the reason I married him."

Then, in 1967, two years after the crowning, and four years after the internationally headlined marriage, the Sikkim palace was taken over in a harrowing siege.

She and her family were held hostage. The king was under house arrest. She had no escape.

She was on the edge of a precipice. She, the queen, left her husband and Sikkim with "practically nothing," returning to New York with her two children, a 7-year-old son, Prince Palden, and a 13-year-old daughter, Hope Leezum. "What has helped me to survive," she says nostalgically, "is my strong sense of the ridiculous. Humour makes something terrible appear absurd and



Hope Cooke

Lifestyle

Marian Christy

orphans who wanted to be hugged, to be held in esteem, protected from her own insecurities of loneliness.

One nanny was kind, a Ms. Johnson whom she called Johnny. "All of the strengths I have today, I owe to her. She was the best."

And one was particularly cruel, a huge hulk of a woman who beat her with a wire coat hanger when riddled with fear, she failed to recite the Lord's Prayer without hesitation. "My grandparents lived across the hall. They never knew I never told them I wanted statehood. The ridiculous. Humour had a Mary Poppins complex about nannies. Mary Poppins, you remember, was always threatening to fly away, high in the wind. I was anxious not to lose my nannies. So never spoke of the beatings."

What she says next is whispered.

"I still have that fear. Yes, it's still with me. I don't like to lose friends. I don't like to lose people around me. I need a certain constancy..." Sikkim has since been annexed to India and the now-deposed king visits New York once a year. "We have a friendly relationship," she says. "When people's lives are tied together, you become witnesses to each other's history and the friendship cannot be broken."

Hope Cooke graduated from a school she openly despised, Maderia, the exclusive girls school made famous by Jean Harris, recently convicted of killing Dr. Herman Tarnower of the Scarsdale Diet fame. As an older teenager, she spent several summers in Tehran where an uncle, Seldin Chapin, was the Iranian ambassador. But even then she roamed alone, overtly oblivious to the possible danger of an unescorted American woman moving freely in a Muslim country. There were no dramas and, as usual, she went a step further, traveling throughout India, alone, by remote road.

Therefore the terrible doesn't seem permanent. Harmer shrinks things.

Hope Cooke is, at 40, a budding feminist in the gentlest sense, mixing her innate femininity with what she calls "a longing for liberation." She has written her autobiography, "Time Changes," her first book, and now there are offers to write fiction.

Still, reminiscing over her marriage to the king, she says life in Sikkim was "not the fairy tale, press perceived," and that, indeed, "it was a frontier place where people had to make do with small skills."

She doesn't rattle off disappointments like the average per capita income in Sikkim, \$100-a-year, or the literacy rate which, during her reign as queen, was raised from 25 percent to 40 percent. She only tells you that she revised children's school books and that she, herself, taught school — despite stiff criticism that she, the queen, was working.

"That's when I began to feel that working was my entitlement, like the title of queen," she says, citing the seed of feminism that took root in her own disenchantment. "I didn't like the notion that the wife of the king should not be an accomplished person. And, thus, I grew very, very dependent on my work."

She is talking about fighting the terrible drudge of boredom. The full impact of day-to-day boredom which enveloped her and became a cage and prison takes form in a touching April Fool's story she relates skillfully. In retrospect, the overwhelming hunger for self-generated amusement she talks about is the very hunger, left unsatisfied, that drove her to the point at which she finds herself today.

"There was a playfulness, a frankishness between us," she says about the temporary glue of comely that held her marriage together.

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'Crafts Alive' Mother, daughter demonstrate egg dyeing

By BETTY RYDER Lifestyle Editor

G. Adaline Laughlin and her daughter, Catherine, of 310 Hackmatack St., Manchester, will demonstrate Ukrainian egg dyeing techniques at "Crafts Alive" sponsored by the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen on Sunday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, in downtown New Britain.

Mrs. Laughlin learned the intriguing technique from a friend when she resided in Ridgefield. Wearing her "version" of a Ukrainian dress, she said, "I guess I should call them my Scotch-Irish-English-Ukrainian eggs. I'm not Ukrainian, but I would be if I could."

Mrs. Laughlin has been dyeing eggs for seven years. Catherine, a student at Keeneey Street School, has followed in her mother's footsteps for the past 4 1/2 years.

Fifteen Guild members, including Mrs. Laughlin, have been selected to demonstrate and discuss their crafts with the public at the craft showing.

Mrs. Laughlin, who specializes in the Ukrainian technique of egg dyeing, is a graduate of Pratt Institute in graphic arts and design, and a professional enamelist and jeweler. She finds this decorating technique is inspired by both her cloisonne enamels and batik.

Her work has been exhibited in craft galleries, shops, libraries, schools and art centers. She has taught workshops at the Putnam (N.Y.) Art Center, the Ridgefield Guild of Artists, the Guilford Handicraft Center and the Farmington Valley Arts Center.

"Recently I gave demonstrations in



Egg dyeing

G. Adaline Laughlin, left, and her daughter, Catherine, will demonstrate Ukrainian egg dyeing techniques at "Crafts Alive" April 26. (Jackson photo)

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Atwater-Hamilton

The engagement of Miss April Marie Atwater of East Hartford to James E. Hamilton of Manchester...



April M. Atwater



Janet E. Wilson



Denise M. Lebel



Carole L. Enderlin



Joan C. Tedford

Wilson-Kellie

The engagement of Miss Janet Kellie Wilson of Manchester to Matthew Robert Kellie of Manchester...

Engagements

Lebel-Faulkner

The engagement of Miss Denise M. Lebel of Andover to Joseph T. Faulkner of Bolton...

Enderlin-Holmes

The engagement of Miss Carole Enderlin of Manchester to David R. Holmes of Manchester...

Tedford-Culpin

The engagement of Miss Joan Colleen Tedford of Coventry to Richard Culpin of Coventry...

Paulette-Griswold

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Mary Paulette of Rockville to Glen Griswold of Rockville...

See doctor about son's hair loss

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son, who is 18, is losing his hair. As far back as we can check, no one in the family has lost his hair...

Of hair does occur with dietary deficiencies, such as those fat crash diets which are frequently advertised...

Each hair follicle, in both men and women, forms a bit of its own testosterone hormone...

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been a widow for the three past years now. For the past 25 years I have gone to the clinic for an annual Pap test...

originally used with pelvic examinations for the early detection of cancer of the cervix.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been a widow for the three past years now. For the past 25 years I have gone to the clinic for an annual Pap test...



Your Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Child life specialist to address ALA unit

Unit 102 of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

The theme for the program is the Children and Youth Program. This program has two primary goals within the community...

bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from Cornell University. She will speak on child development and the child abuse in today's society.

MANCHESTER - A concert for young children called "Peanutbutterjam" will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA...

and Millicent Jones. Following the program will be the annual meeting. Co-hostesses are Elinor Halsted and Ethel Lange.

MANCHESTER - Five community centers will be built in Italian cities struck by the earthquake as the result of collection efforts of UNICO International.

Mother's Day cards help needy overseas

Fannie Munin, director of the CARE Tri-State Office in New York City, has announced a special Mother's Day campaign.

and their children overseas. She gave the following examples: \$5 provides 600 nutritious biscuits in a feeding program...

Mother's Day Plan, CARE Tri-State Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Give your name and address, the name and address of each woman honored...

Media specialist HARTFORD - Media specialist Brenda J. Verner will speak on "The Roots of Racial Stereotyping of African-Americans in the Popular Media" at Trinity College...

Open House BOLTON - The co-operative nursery school, located in the congregational educational building, 233 Bolton Center Rd., is holding an open house May 13, 9 to 11 a.m.

WATES to meet MANCHESTER - The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Carmienke to receive award

Nancy Lee Carmienke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Carmienke of 460 Gardner St., Manchester will receive the Merit Award from the Connecticut State College chapter of the Administrative Management Society, Wednesday.

Organization. Miss Carmienke is a junior at the New Britain college majoring in business education/secretarial studies.

Wilton's "The Music Man." Marte is a sophomore majoring in speech. The original production of "The Music Man," which opened in New York in 1957, was four Tony awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as Best Musical of the season.

Garden Club MANCHESTER - The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Swan, 512 Spring St.

Advertisement for INNOVATIONS HAIR CUTTERS SPRING SPECIALS. Includes prices for shampoo set (\$4.50), perms (\$20.00), frostings (\$15.00), and blowdry (\$6.00).

Do plastic shopping bags help or hinder?

By MARTIN SLOANE another. One reader went so far as to claim that they were "heaven sent."

Many readers didn't mind words in objection to the new plastic sacks. "They stink," wrote one. "They are an abomination," wrote another.

Those who walked to the store or who bought only a few items at a time preferred the plastic bags because they were easier to carry.

Those who walked to the store or who bought only a few items at a time preferred the plastic bags because they were easier to carry.

Many readers complained that one of the big advantages of the paper bags was ecological. Paper bags, they pointed out, are recyclable, biodegradable and manufactured from a renewable resource.

Our limited petroleum supply should be used to heat homes rather than make grocery sacks, wrote Gary Tonkin of Duluth, Minn.

Many readers said that they had stopped shopping at their favorite supermarket when it switched to plastic sacks. Other readers wished that supermarkets in their areas used the new bags.

Receive each refund. AIM-DX Dental Health Month Offer. Receive an Aim or DX toothbrush. Send the required refund form, the back panel of the words "Lever Brothers Company" and the weight designation from one 6.4 or 8.2-ounce carton of Aim Toothpaste and the front panel from one DX Toothbrush carton.



Supermarket Shopper. Many readers complained that one of the big advantages of the paper bags was ecological. Paper bags, they pointed out, are recyclable, biodegradable and manufactured from a renewable resource.

About Town

Square Circle

MANCHESTER - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Sunset Council

MANCHESTER - Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zippor Club, Brainard Place.

Rebekah Lodge

MANCHESTER - Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall, Parker St.

Panel discussion

MANCHESTER - "Vitamin Supplements - Pro and Con" will be the subject of a panel discussion on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch.

Gallery talks

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Historical Society at 1 Elizabeth St. will be the site of a series of brief noon-time gallery talks on a wide variety of subjects.

Day care center

MANCHESTER - Five community centers will be built in Italian cities struck by the earthquake as the result of collection efforts of UNICO International.

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER - The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

D of E anniversary

MANCHESTER - St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its 57th anniversary Tuesday with a mass for living members at 6:30 p.m. in McCuskey Hall of St. James School.

Truck Load Meat Sale!

Large advertisement for A&P Meat Sale. Features various meat products like Ground Beef (139¢), Whole Fryers (48¢), Pork Chops (119¢), and more. Includes a Super Coupon for \$1.00 off a \$2.00 purchase.

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

