

OPINION

Exciting, ambitious and costly

The latest proposal to provide more space for the offices is the most ambitious yet forward so far and it will obviously be the most expensive, at least initially.

In the past, town officials have considered stopgap measures like adding to the Municipal Building or to Lincoln Center. In general, the Board of Directors has not been enthusiastic about those ideas, mainly because the directors felt they were too costly for the amount of space being gained and because they addressed only the most immediate and pressing space problems, making no adequate provision for the future.

The newest idea is to build a new town hall on the former site of Center Springs Park with a two-level parking garage sandwiched between four floors of office space.

Director Mary Ann Handley accurately describes it as an imaginative and exciting plan.

If the town goes forward with it — town voters will have the final say in the November election — the building should be adequate for the foreseeable future.

But before elected officials go too far with the plan, they had better know pretty well what the cost will be. The Lawrence Associates, the Manchester architectural firm which is studying solutions to the space problem, has been asked by a subcommittee of the Board of Directors to develop preliminary plans and a cost estimate. In the past, Town Manager Robert Weiss has guessed that the cost might be \$15.5 million.

The directors have not ruled out, and should not rule out, less ideal solutions to the space problems, including purchase of the main post office at the Center when the U.S. Postal Service abandons it.

Despite their obvious disadvantages, other solutions to the space problems should be more thoroughly explored before being abandoned. The town may not be able to afford the best and most permanent cure. If the directors do decide in favor of a new town hall, they will have to be prepared to convince a majority of town voters, many of whom never go to town offices, that the expense is warranted.

Letters to the editor

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The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Why is White House gentle on Jesse?

WASHINGTON — Why has the Reagan Administration been so gentle — and non-demanding — over the disappearance of \$1.1 million federal funds by Jesse Jackson's "PUSH for Excellence," also known as Push-Excel?

Doug Ponci, deputy assistant inspector general of the Department of Education, audited Push-Excel's books for \$3.1 million of grants given to it from 1978 to 1982 to improve inner-city schools. He wrote an exhaustive report that disallowed hundreds of questionable expenditures.

That was four years ago. Push-Excel appealed, and provided evidence justifying some of its spending. But the Department of Education concluded three years ago that \$430,000 is still owed. And the Labor Department says Push-Excel squandered another \$670,000 of \$2.55 million of Labor's grants.

With interest, the \$1.1 million owed has grown to \$1.5 million.

Push-Excel stopped disputing the substantive charges in 1985. In fact, the Educational Appeals Board, the highest level of review of disputed items, says that Push-Excel "neither filed a brief on Sept. 30, 1985, or any other date nor communicated with the Panel at any time" afterwards.

Among the items which Push-Excel no longer disputes:

- Although it received \$1 million in 1980, Push-Excel submitted expenses for only \$973,000. What about the other \$27,000? The Department of Education says it wants the money.
- On another \$656,000 grant, it submitted only \$587,000 of expenses!
- \$8,100 of expenses were incurred before the grant's start-up date.
- Push-Excel's director (not Jesse Jackson, who only served on its board), gave himself \$3,609 for "commuting costs."

THESE ARE HUNDREDS of similar items in an inch-thick stack that the Department of Education disallowed. "There is no fraud involved," says Ponci. "No one had their hand in the till. It was



Ghostwriting the president

By John Cunniff

After admitting he put words in President Reagan's mouth while serving him as White House spokesman, Larry Speakes has lost his job as chief spokesman for Merrill Lynch & Co.

The popular assumption for his resignation from the securities firm is that such an admission would make less credible his future statements on its behalf, and perhaps tarnish its image as well.

But creating statements for the top guy has a long tradition in the world of business.

It is practiced every day without exception, and it is likely to continue in practice. It has been used to protect the inarticulate chairman, to promote an image that is inconsistent with the facts, to impress viewers and listeners.

Public relations executives regularly issue statements that attribute to the chief, but which they themselves drafted and "fed" to the executive before issuing to the media.

Few chief executives write their own speeches. Seldom do they sit at a typewriter and knock out the magazine articles that appear under their names. Few are capable of writing a best-selling book.

In fact, Professor Eugene Jennings, a business scholar and adviser to top executives, commented recently that one item found in most offices, but not in that of the corporate chief executive, is a simple everyday dictionary.

Even the company president's message to shareholders, that staple of every annual report, is likely to have been drafted by a writer assigned to the task. With an eye on history, even corporate memos have been ghostwritten.

Real estate publications carry advertisements of ghostwriters who offer weekly columns of housing information designed for publication under the name of a real estate agent's name, as either advertising or editorial material.

One ghostwriter advertisement in Real News, aimed at real estate agents seeking to develop their business, carries the customer endorsement that "Your columns have paid back almost \$100 for every dollar invested."

Newsletters proliferate under the logotype of local merchants, especially those who sell directly to consumers. Some of them are highly personalized to project a certain image of the person, which might or might not be accurate.

There is an easy explanation for all this: Writing often takes too much time and effort. An executive who tried to write his or her own material might lose sight of the bigger job, which is to manage the company properly.

But there are other reasons too, among them:

Words can be misconstrued, so they must be chosen carefully. Words chosen carefully can turn a negative into a positive. Well-chosen words can make neat, memorable quotes, helping to get the executive's message across to the public.

But in most instances, there is a big difference between what happens in the business world of ghost-written words and what occurred at the White House level and got the news on television.

Invariably, wise executives review material issued in their name, because it is they who must stand behind it. Should they attempt to blame the writer, they would immediately reveal themselves as inadequate to their position.

Speakes concedes that on two occasions President Reagan never got to see his "own" material.

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LARRY SPEAKES... he's not alone

Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

very sloppy bookkeeping."

His analysis is too kind. Webster's defines legal fraud as "an intentional perversion of the truth to induce another to part with something valuable belonging to him."

Consider this item: \$18,000 of travel receipts were submitted on behalf of people who were not Push-Excel employees. How is that not fraud?

Surely, the project knew who its employees were. It "perverted the truth."

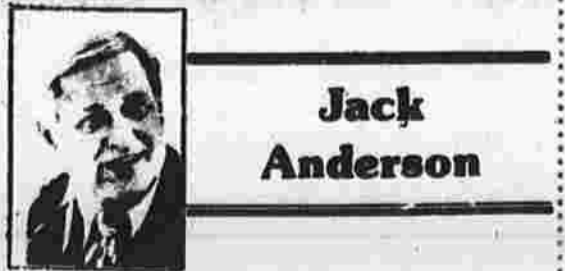
"If I had been turned over to the Justice Department," says Diane Weinstein, deputy general counsel for the Department of Education, "it is out of our hands at this stage."

A spokeswoman at Justice, Amy Brown, says lamely, "The matters are being negotiated. Since we are negotiating, we can't be chatty. The Education Department did not refer its case to us till last fall."

However, the Department of Labor gave up collecting its money in 1985, and asked Justice to get it. "Negotiations" have gone on for three years.

If the Justice Department were interested in justice, a conclusion would have been reached by now. Why is Justice lackadaisical?

One possibility is that the Reagan administration



Jesse Jackson tells us what he stands for

WASHINGTON — Of all the presidential contenders, Jesse Jackson has stirred up the most controversy. This has produced some misconceptions about his candidacy. What does he really stand for? What will he do with the power he is gaining?

A group of University of Utah professors prepared an exhaustive questionnaire for the Voters Caucus, a non-partisan voter education group. The questionnaire was designed to cut through the campaign rhetoric and get to the heart of a candidate's philosophy. Jackson's frank responses, reported here for the first time, reveal a consistent, deep-rooted philosophy.

Clearly, he sees himself as a champion of the downtrodden and the deprived, as a moral leader crying out against human and economic exploitation. He would like to turn the power structure upside down, giving more power to the powerless and more wealth to the impoverished. He also supports the Third World's struggle against colonialism and exploitation.

Jackson believes he can achieve his goals by working within the American political system. A determined, organized minority, he believes, can elect a president through a fair and honest process. He has already proved this by turning out his followers in the Democratic primaries. Although blacks constitute only 12 percent of the population and he has attracted less than 18 percent of the white vote, he has placed high in the primaries because 80 percent of the eligible voters aren't bothering to vote.

Jackson's strategy, apparently, is to apply his new political clout to get the government to collect more taxes from those on the top and distribute the benefits to those on the bottom of the economic scale.

On the questionnaire, he took the most extreme position among the presidential candidates in favor of higher taxes to finance "educational programs to better train the nation's youth, welfare programs to provide for the needy, health care programs to care for the sick..." etc.

Jackson wrote that he also believes fiercely that "the government should try to make the benefits of our society available to all its people on an equal basis so that everyone is assured of a reasonable standard of living, and we should raise taxes as necessary to achieve this goal."

Jackson "definitely opposes" efforts to set "mandatory targets for federal spending reductions." He is also against a balanced budget amendment and believes the country should be "allowed to go into debt to meet the real needs of our people." The way to hold down the deficit, he strongly feels, is to "cut defense spending only."

He wants to reduce nuclear arms, stop underground nuclear testing and limit all military weaponry — positions that he marked on the questionnaire as "extremely important." He also took the most extreme position against the Strategic Defense Initiative, declaring that "we cannot afford this research, and Congress should stop funding it."

It is also Jackson's "extremely important" view that "U.S. action and intervention in the affairs of recognized Third World regimes is both illegal and immoral." He feels strongly that "the U.S. should recognize the legitimate rights of Palestinian people to have some type of independent nation of their own. Israel must be pressured to recognize that the Palestinian Arabs need to be independent of Israeli control."

Jackson strongly opposes mandatory AIDS testing and favors an "extremely important" comprehensive national health-care policy for all citizens. He believes that states "definitely should not" require jobless workers "to work at public service or non-profit jobs" in return for their unemployment checks. His view is that "social welfare programs are a necessary federal responsibility."

He also takes a strong position in favor of "regulations for protecting persons and relocating tenants who have been put out of their homes by owners wishing to convert their properties." And he believes it is "extremely important" to increase funding for federal housing programs and federal urban renewal.

Footnote: The Voters Caucus is a non-partisan, non-profit, all-volunteer voter education organization founded by the International Platform Association. Jack Anderson is IPA's unpaid president. The questionnaires from other presidential candidates will be analyzed in future columns.

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NATION & WORLD

Treaty remains elusive

WASHINGTON — American and Soviet negotiators trying to wrap up a new arms control treaty by the end of May have identified 1,200 differences in their drafts of the accord to slash long-range nuclear weapons by 50 to 60 percent.

Roughly half of the disputed items are technical and could be resolved if major verification problems are worked out, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

But the others have proved intractable so far, involving the detection and counting of elusive mobile and cruise missiles carried on planes and warships, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Inspection effort needed

WASHINGTON — The government must step up its inspection of the nation's airlines if safety is to be maintained and establish a "permanent program of in-depth" examinations of air carriers, a presidential commission says.

The findings were released Monday amid the Federal Aviation Administration's detailed inspection effort aimed at two of the country's largest airlines — Continental and Eastern — and a broad review of safety among the country's commuter airlines.

The presidential panel called on the FAA to hire additional inspectors and resort more frequently to surprise inspections as well as giving priority to airlines that are undergoing major changes.

Hijackers reach Koran

ALGERIA, Algeria — The hijackers of a Kuwait jumbo jet read the Koran and their 35 hostages fasted during a religious observance that appeared to take precedence over negotiations aimed at ending the 2-week-old hijacking.

As the Moslem holy month of Ramadan began on Monday, the Moslem Shiite gunmen holding the plane requested copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

During Ramadan, observant Moslems do not eat or drink during daylight hours. At the hijackers' request, a traditional pre-fast meal was delivered to the plane Sunday night for all aboard.

Tornado kills four

MADISON, Wis. — A tornado blasted through this north Florida city before dawn today, destroying homes and a library, blowing off rooftops, flipping cars and leaving at least four people dead and 12 injured, officials said.

The tornado touched down at 4:30 a.m. just west of Madison, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee, and cut a 12-mile swath of destruction, authorities said.

At least four people were killed north of town and at least a dozen people with injuries were at Madison Memorial Hospital, Peavy said.

Power blackout hits

MONTREAL — Officials restored power to most of Quebec today after an outage affected its 6 million residents and extended to parts of New Brunswick province and scattered areas of Maine and Vermont, a utility spokesman said.

In Montreal, the outage trapped thousands of people in subways, prompted looting and delayed a National Hockey League playoff game.

Hydro Quebec, the provincial power utility, said it was not known what caused the blackout, which began at 8:09 p.m. EDT.

Volatile New York contest capped with today's voting

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a campaign described by Jesse Jackson as "so divisive and so violent," New Yorkers were voting today in a presidential primary that could anoint Michael Dukakis as the clear front-runner Democrat has sought for so many months.

The New York vote also could spell the end for Sen. Albert Gore's presidential candidacy. Already deeply in debt, the Tennessee senator needs to regain surprising strength to retain credibility as a candidate.

With strong support from the state's large black electorate, Jackson was hoping for an upset that would allow him to claim the status as front-runner.

Pollsters, while saying the Massachusetts governor had a lead of anywhere from 10 to 14 points, also were warning about the volatility of the race.

"We could all be wrong. New York is a killer," said ABC News pollster John Brennan.

Heading into the New York race, Jackson scored a win in Delaware's Democratic caucus Monday night, beating Dukakis 45 percent to 27 percent. Gore had just 2 percent. But the Delaware contest was dwarfed by the big New York primary, with its prize of 255 Democratic delegates.

Untroubled by any doubts about his grasp on the Republican presidential nomination, Vice President George Bush was expected to sweep the 96 GOP delegates at stake today in New York.

For Dukakis, New York offered an opportunity to break away from his pursuers and finally establish himself as the front-



Shamir would welcome talks with Shevardnadze

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to come to Israel for talks when he visits the Middle East later this month.

"I think it would be helpful for us, and I think it could be helpful also for the Soviets," Shamir said in a joint interview on Sunday with The Associated Press and the German news agency DPA.

Shamir said Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz had signaled their intentions to visit the Middle East in the coming weeks although details had not been finalized.

"We know about some intentions of both of them to do something about the unrest (in the Israeli-occupied territories), about peace in our area, but we don't know details of their next steps," said Shamir.

He said he would respond favorably to a visit of a high-ranking Soviet official such as Shevardnadze, adding, "We would like to talk with him."

The Israeli leader's statements represented a marked change from hard-line statements earlier this year that warned of the dangers of Soviet involvement in the Middle East peace efforts.

Speaking in his office at the prime ministry, Shamir stressed that Israel was the key to efforts aimed at rebuilding a peace process in the Middle East.

Asked if the Soviets and Americans could work together on a peace shuttle, Shamir said, "I think first of all they have to work with us. We are the most important partner in such an effort."

Shamir also said he wanted to see Israeli soldiers and civilians also the emigration of Soviet Jews.

"For us, it's important to have an opportunity to present our positions, our views about the normalization of relations, which were broken by Moscow after the 1967 Middle East War, as well as the emigration of Soviet Jews. It's important to have an opportunity to present our positions, our views about the normalization of relations with Israel and also to try to convince the Soviet Union to change its

Despite tough restrictions, two Arabs killed in clashes

By Dan Izenberg
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Soldiers fired tear gas to disperse 300 mourners who shouted anti-Israeli slogans at a funeral for a woman who reportedly was killed while trying to shield her children from a clash in the Gaza Strip.

The 30-year-old mother of six, Aidah Othman, was one of two Arabs killed in clashes in Gaza on Monday. Elsewhere, army curfews and strikes to protest the killing of Khallid al-Wazir, the second-in-command of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Al-Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad (Father of the Holy War), was gunned down by assassins on Saturday at his home in a Tunis, Tunisia suburb. Tunisian investigators said on Monday that he was killed by Israeli commandos. Israeli sources have charged the assassination was the work of the intelligence service Mossad.

Also Monday, Israel ordered the closure of Al Awlad, Jerusalem's only English-language magazine owned by Palestinians, alleging it is financed and directed by terrorist organizations. The magazine was given until May 1 to appeal, said managing editor Elias Zamanir, who denied the allegation.

In Jerusalem, Hebrew University authorities summoned police on Saturday to break up a fistfight between Jewish and Israeli Arab students. The scuffle began after Arab students tried to hold a memorial service for Khallid al-Wazir, the second-in-command of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

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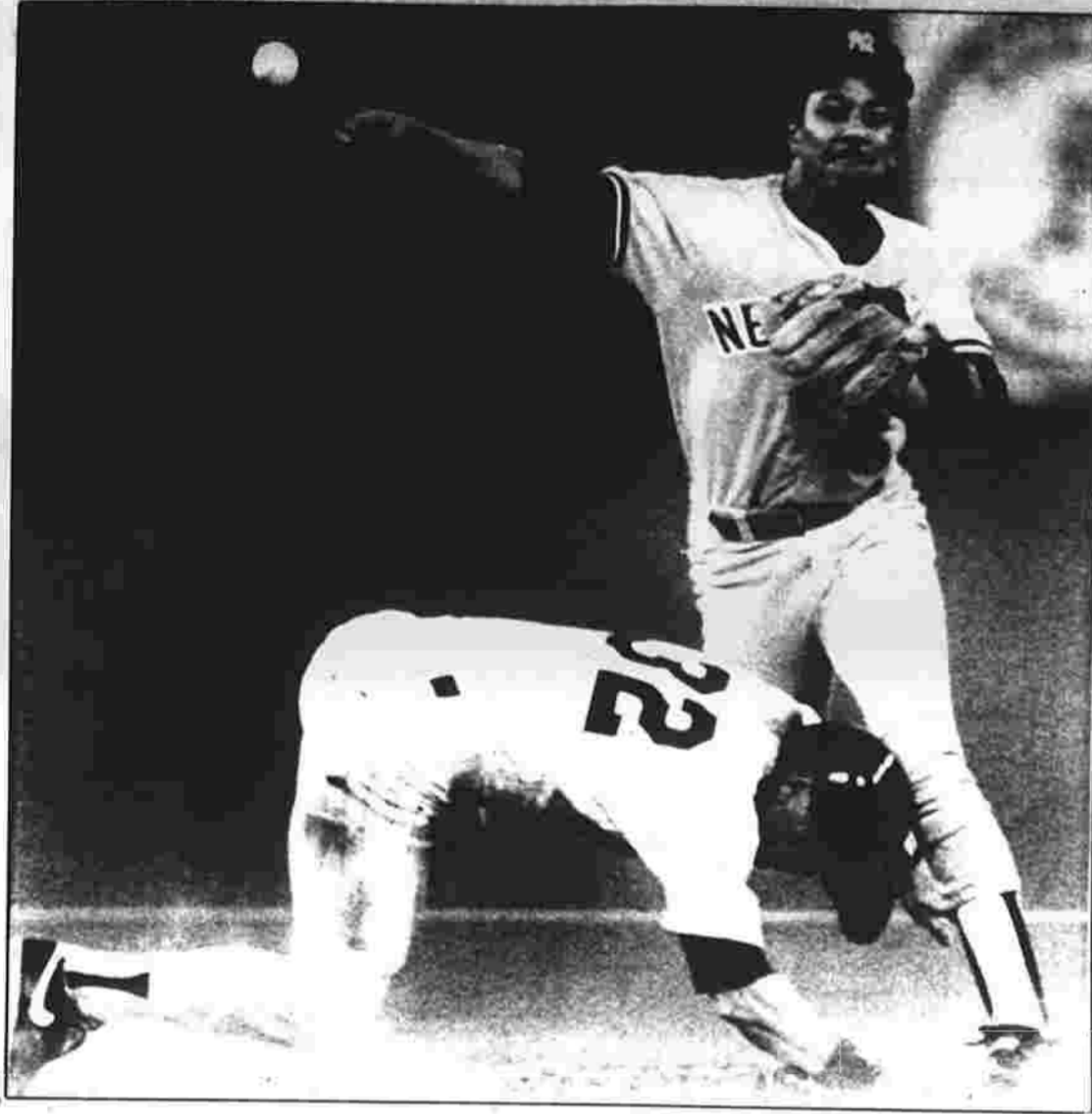
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ON TO FIRST — New York Yankees' second baseman Bobby Meacham makes the relay throw to first base but it wasn't in time during first-inning action

of their game with Minnesota Monday at the Metrodome. The Yanks routed the Twins, 18-5.

Giants' Craig Lefferts fulfills his personal promise

By Joe Kov

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — As he sat on the San Francisco bench and watched Cincinnati reliever John Franco warm up, Giants reliever Craig Lefferts made a private challenge.

NL Roundup

Perry, 1-2, gave up a lead-off single in the 12th to Jose Uribe and threw a wild pitch to let him take second. After Mike Aldrete popped out, Brett Butler hit a grounder that confused second baseman Jeff Treadway, who started the wrong way and couldn't recover in time to make the play as Uribe took third.

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Cavs refute negatives; make playoffs

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers have heard the negatives all season and refused to listen.

The Cavaliers clinched Monday's only NBA game with strong rebounding and defense from Larry Nance. Brad Daugherty and John "Hot Rod" Williams, who had 10 rebounds each, Nance led Cleveland with 24 points, while Price and Ron Harper had 12 each. Daugherty scored 15.

Loose ball — Indiana Pacers forward Herb Williams, left, battles with Cleveland's Craig Ehlo for the ball during their game Monday night in Richfield, Ohio. The Cavs made the playoffs with their 112-107 win.



Bosox rebound to trip Rangers

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a double, Greenwell then hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Boggs.

IN BRIEF

Platt leads local entries
BOSTON — Ken Platt of Manchester was the top local finisher at Monday's running of the Boston Marathon. He came home in 42nd place with a time of 2:30:45, 45 minutes, 5 seconds.



WHEELCHAIR WINNER — Mousapha Badid of France celebrates after winning the wheelchair division of the 92nd Boston Marathon in Boston on Monday.

Timely hitting, defense lead East over Aquinas

NEW BRITAIN — Some timely hitting and defense went a long way as East Catholic subdued St. Thomas Aquinas, 8-2, Monday morning in non-conference baseball action at Walnut Hill Park.

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PEETERS SAVE — Washington goalie Pete Peeters deflects the puck on a third-period save against the New Jersey Devils Monday night at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Capitals won Game One of the Patrick Division final, 3-1.

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American League standings

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Los Angeles	9	3	.750	1
San Diego	8	4	.667	2
St. Louis	7	5	.583	3
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	4
San Francisco	5	7	.417	5
Chicago	4	8	.333	6

White Sox 4, Mariners 0

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