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Israeli officer admits role in recruiting spy

By Sergei Shargorodsky The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - A top air force officer was quoted today as acknowledging he recruited Jonathan Jay Pollard to spy for Israel but that he did not consider it a mistake and resigned only because "America wants a head." Lt. Col. Aviem Sella on Sunday resigned his command of Israel's most prestigious air base, Tel Nof, citing his concern for deteriorating U.S.-Israeli relations over the Pollard affair. Sella, 46, was indicted in the United States this month on espionage charges. His appointment March 3 to command Tel Nof angered U.S. officials who interpreted it as a reward for his role in the Pollard affair. The mass circulation newspaper Yediot Ahranon today quoted Sella as saying he recruited Pollard and passed him on to Rafael Eitan, head of the Defense Ministry's Scientific Liaison Bureau. "Yes, I recruited Pollard. He came to me, and I passed him on to Rafi Eitan. I did not do more than that," Sella was quoted as saying in the interview, conducted last Friday. "I don't think I made a mistake... I did only what any other (Israeli) Jew would have done," Sella was quoted as saying. He was quoted as saying his contact with Pollard was limited to recruitment because controlling a spy was the job of the secret services. He also was quoted as saying he was reluctant to leave his post but that "America wants a head." Pollard, a 32-year-old American Jew and former civilian analyst for the U.S. Navy, was sentenced to life in prison March 4 for selling Israel hundreds of classified U.S. military documents in 1984-85. The Israeli military spokesman's office had no immediate comment when asked to confirm Sella's reported comments. Sella could not immediately be reached for comment. Sella, who remains in the air force, said in his resignation letter he was stepping down because of

"the worsening of Israeli-U.S. relations and my concern for the future of relations between the two countries and ties with U.S. Jewry." He added, "If facts had been the only consideration, I would not have drawn the conclusion that I reached." He did not elaborate. Sella said his decision was "personal and independent" and came despite numerous requests "from the general public and even American citizens who have expressed support and identification with me and have urged me to continue in my job." According to Israeli newspapers, Sella was a top pilot and computer expert who won the Air Force Prize, one of its highest awards, for a program that jams enemy radar during combat. Colleagues described him as one of two or three candidates for air force commander. Sella has faced little criticism in Israel for his role in the Pollard case, and his resignation drew wide praise. "I expected it. He did what he had to do," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, of the right-wing Likud bloc, said on Israeli radio. He declined to speculate when asked if others would resign. Yoasi Sarid, a left-wing member of Parliament, praised Sella's decision and called on Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other politicians allegedly involved to resign as well. "I respect a person who decides on his own," said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party. The government said in November 1985 when Pollard was arrested that his hiring was done by low-level officials and had not been authorized by the government. But in a presentencing statement, Pollard claimed his activities were known by senior Israelis. A government-appointed panel and a parliament subcommittee are investigating the affair. "Sella's resignation" is without doubt a positive step," said Abba Eban, who heads the parliament probe.



Humming along

Bryan Tripp of the Connecticut Army National Guard shows off a Hummer to Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Tripp, a graduate of the school, told students that Connecticut is one of the first states to get the Hummer, a tactical vehicle equipped for TOW missiles and other combat equipment. Story on page 3.

World can't balance its checkbook

By Carl Hartman The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the first half of the 1980s the world lost - or maybe just misplaced - more than \$388 billion, according to figures collected by the International Monetary Fund. It calls this sum a "discrepancy," something like the \$7.85 you can't find in checking your monthly bank statement against the canceled checks. Adding up the figures of their 151 member countries, the fund's bookkeepers totaled \$388 billion more in debits than in credits for the years 1980 through 1984. The discrepancy began to show in the late 1970s, peaking at \$113.9 billion in 1982. Though the total has gone down since, a report that the fund plans to publish in June will say it is still large. The last figure available is for 1984: \$95.8 billion. Because the sums are so big, the fund is that they cast doubt on all its huge compilations of statistics, on the conclusions it draws about the world's economic situation and on its suggestions on what to do about it. So three years ago, it appointed a "working party" headed by Pierre Esteva, a high-level official in the French ministry of finance, to look for the money or at least to come up with some ideas about what happened to it. A summary of their work appeared in the "IMF Survey," a fund publication, earlier this month. Investment income turned out to be a major problem. "Countries receiving capital were able to identify and record income payments, while countries whose residents placed funds abroad had an incomplete record of receipts," the summary said. The summary does not mention capital flight, the widespread practice of people in countries with shaky economies sending their money somewhere safe without telling their own governments about it. They often choose the United States or Switzerland. That way they lose nothing if their governments devalue their currencies. On the contrary, they make a pile if they bring their money home after the devaluation. Capital flight is illegal in some places; in others it's just considered "portfolio diversification." Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. estimates that between 1983 and 1985, moneyed people in 10 Latin American debtor countries sent \$44.2 billion abroad. Nor does the summary mention sending money abroad that has been earned through drug sales or other illicit activity. People in those businesses avoid close contact with their countries' tax and trade officials. Legitimate businesses also may fall to report. The General Accounting Office, which makes investigations for Congress, said earlier this month that it surveyed 1,679 businesses and found 559 of them listed smaller amounts of interest and dividends on their income tax returns than they actually received. Another problem is posed by places like Liechtenstein and the Cayman Islands, where the governments make a point of knowing nothing about businesses registered under their laws. So do new financial devices that shift assets from banks to "non-banks" such as pension funds and insurance companies. The Esteva group found other sources of discrepancies. Shipowners in Greece, Hong Kong and Eastern Europe failed to report the money they made on freight or the international spending of their fleets, it said. "On the official side, much of the discrepancy results from a lack of data on the operations of international institutions, especially of the European Community," according to the summary. Among its other financial activities, the European Community makes loans to Third World countries and transfers some funds among member governments.

Don't blame us, women tell doc at MMH seminar

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

A Saturday morning seminar on effective patient-physician dialogue turned into a tense dialogue between two health-care professionals and the audience. The tension was almost visible in Manchester Memorial Hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium, as an audience of about 50 women heard a gynecologist and a nurse practitioner blame most communication problems on patients, rather than doctors. The only applause at the program

was for a woman who stood up in the back row near the end of the hour to read a four-point "bill of particulars" against customs she said are common among physicians. These included calling patients by their first names while requiring use of a courtesy title themselves; calling staff members "the girls"; not allowing enough time for appointments; and not taking patients' concerns seriously. The seminar was part of a conference called "Intimate Choices" at the hospital, which organizers said was the first big women's health conference offered east of

the river. More than 80 women paid \$10 each to have breakfast with Mary Ollie Newman, former consumer and health reporter for WFSB-TV, then attend workshops on sexuality, combining motherhood with professional life, and health-screening techniques. The most controversial part of the day was a workshop called "Doctor, Do You Hear Me?" with Dr. John Connolly, a Manchester gynecologist, and nurse practitioner Susan Parker, who directs the occupational health program at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The thrust of the presentation by the two health professionals was that the patient is primarily responsible for the quality of communication between herself and her doctor. The skit presented during the hour, which was written by Parker, laid the blame for poor communication with the patient. The skit was a conversation between Parker, playing the role of a patient, and Connolly, as himself. In the script, the patient did not reveal her real reason for coming to see the physician until the end of her appointment. After the exami-

nation was finished and the doctor was on his way out the door, the patient said, "Before you go, Dr. Connolly, can I have a prescription for tranquilizers?" In the analysis which followed, Parker said to the audience, "Haven't I been very unfair to him? I came in with my full agenda in mind, and only at the very end will I bring up what I really had on my mind. He's got to go on to see other patients and now, at the very end, I'm dropping the bomb." Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Debt plagues GOP

Connecticut's new Republican state chairman, Robert S. Polimer, got a shock when he took the reins this month: the GOP had a deficit of \$104,000, not the \$30,000 to \$40,000 originally projected. A fund-raising appeal is going out and the party is seeking reimbursement from the state for \$130,000 in legal fees it incurred fighting for the right to open GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters. Story on page 4.

Fall gets attention

A top Reagan administration official said today that the dramatic fall of the Japanese stock market today in anticipation of massive U.S. tariffs on Japanese electronic parts has "gotten their attention." Story on page 7.

Rain coming

Tonight, breezy with rain and possibly a thunderstorm. The rain may be heavy at times. Low in the 40s. Tuesday, windy with a 70 percent chance of showers. High in the 50s.

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Rewards don't solve crimes

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Most of the time, even the promise of easy money can't solve the toughest crimes. Connecticut authorities have discovered. Of \$3.35 million in rewards offered by governors in 277 cases since 1973, only \$295,000 has been paid for help in solving 18 crimes. "There aren't a lot of good Samaritans out there," said New Haven State's Attorney Arnold Markie. Connecticut governors have offered rewards for the most serious unsolved crimes, mostly slayings, since at least 1875. The legislature increased the amount the governor could offer from \$3,000 to \$20,000 in 1976. Only Superior Court judges can

order rewards paid, and only in cases in which judges find people provided information that led to the arrests and convictions of guilty parties. Applicants can be made to wait for their rewards until defendants' appeals are exhausted. Robert DePretis, owner of the Northwest Detective Agency in Torrington, says one reason that relatively few crimes have been solved through offering of rewards may be that the bounties are sometimes difficult to collect. DePretis has been waiting six years to collect the \$20,000 he says is due him for tracking down one of the suspects in the 1976 slaying of Alfred Schmid of Harwinton. DePretis obtained a written confession from James Avis, one of two men convicted in the slaying. "It's absolutely absurd," DePretis said last week after being told

he'll have to wait a while longer. The court is considering recent claims by two other people that other information they provided helped solve the case. "They have been convicted twice and sentenced twice and the state still doesn't want to pay," DePretis said. Avis and his accomplice were convicted of murder in 1981. The Supreme Court, however, overturned the convictions, saying the two men should have been tried separately. Each was re-convicted in separate trials last year. Markie and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey say DePretis' case is unusual. Markie credits the reward program with having helped solve three New Haven-area murders, including that of a firefighter who perished in an arson fire.

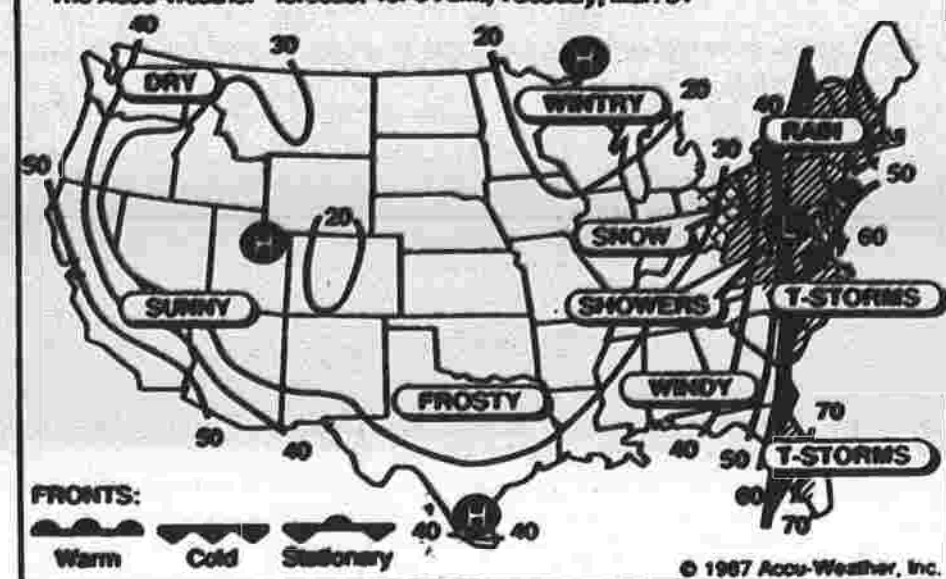
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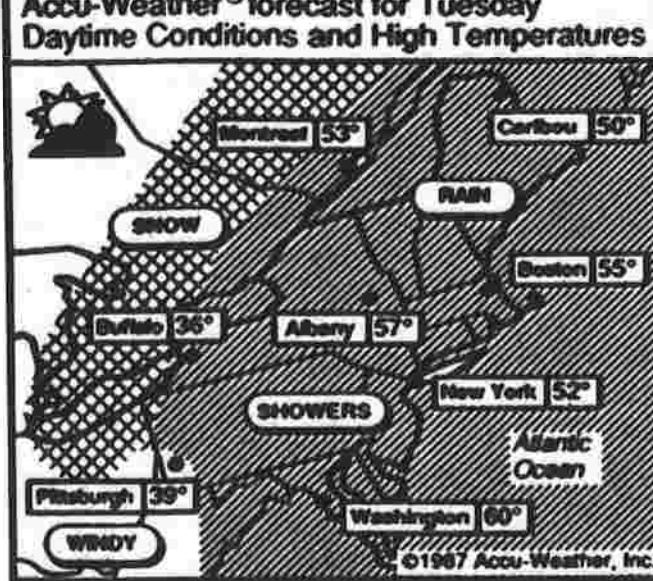


FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary

The Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday calls for rain in the Northeast, sunny weather in the West and frigid temperatures in the Midwest.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday



PEOPLE

In perspective

Charlton Heston says he offered historical perspective to the staff of "Saturday Night Live" when they met. But it dealt not with "Ben Hur," but with Caesar — in Sid.

Heston, who made his name playing heroic figures in screen epics, tried his hand as guest host of SNL Saturday.

"It's a rare chance to kid around a little," Heston said before the show. "I've spent most of my life playing these formidable fellows who are busy leading the Jews out of bondage or painting the Sistine ceiling, and those fellows, they're too busy to make jokes."

Heston, who now stars on ABC's prime-time soap "The Colbys," said he had gone over one night to observe the SNL writers' meeting.

"They were at great pains to explain it to me the way they went about it, and I said, 'I think you lack some historical perspective.' In the '50s I did the Sid Caesar Show about eight times when it was really much the same kind of show."

"The Colbys" concluded its season with a cliffhanger episode Wednesday. The show has done poorly in the ratings, but Heston said, "I'm sure it will" return next fall.



Actor Charlton Heston plays a pyramid builder during a dress rehearsal for NBC TV's "Saturday Night Live," in New York Saturday.

Leader won't return

The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists, was quoted as saying he has no plans to return to his homeland as long as it remains under Chinese rule.

"It is time for waiting and watching," the Indian Express quoted him as saying in a rare interview published Sunday in New Delhi, India.

China invaded Tibet in 1951. The Dalai Lama fled to India in 1959 after a failed Tibetan uprising against the Chinese.

Indian state of Himachal Pradesh, where he and many of the estimated 120,000 Tibetan exiles live. He rarely talks with journalists.

The Dalai Lama was quoted as saying the Panchen Lama, the faith's No. 2 leader who remains in Tibet, "needs permission from the Chinese to travel from one place to another. Ridiculous situation. I do not want to do that kind of thing."

The Dalai Lama also confirmed reports that Tibetan children were being smuggled out to India.

Today's quotes

"I hope the principles of freedom of religious belief and worship will grow ever stronger here in the Soviet Union throughout the world, and that many of those people imprisoned for their faith will be freed." — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, while on a visit to the Soviet Union.

"We are sitting on a powder keg." — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, amid sweeping new price hikes in Poland.

"God deliver us from those pompous boys, balding, half done, fresh from the beauty shop, preaching the gospel." — The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart during a Los Angeles Crusade.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, 03040.

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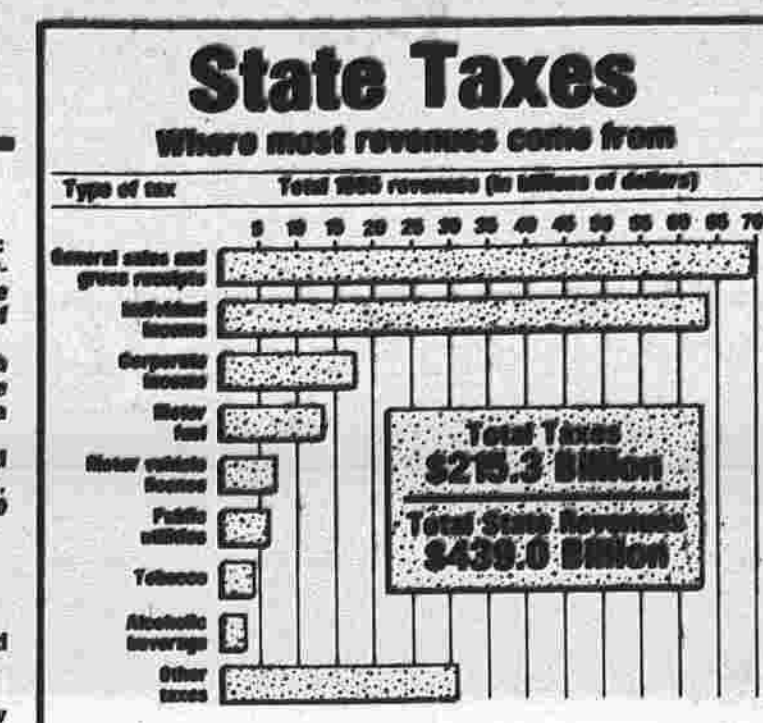
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Taxes accounted for 58.9 percent of state general revenues in 1986, while intergovernmental revenue, such as grants from the federal government, provided about 20 percent of state funds. Overall, state income exceeded state spending by more than \$48 billion that year.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 30, the 80th day of 1987. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 30, 1981, President Reagan was shot and wounded by John W. Hinckley Jr. outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. White House Secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer were also wounded in the attack.

On this date: In 1822, Florida became a United States territory. In 1942, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1858, Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia patented a pencil with an attached eraser. In 1967, Secretary of State William Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million. The deal was ridiculed in the U.S. as "Seward's Folly."

In 1870, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution was declared in effect, giving black men the right to vote.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the Union.

In 1909, the Queensboro Bridge opened, linking the New York City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens.

In 1945, the Soviet Union invaded Austria during World War II.

In 1964, John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio race for the U.S. Senate because of injuries he suffered in a fall.

In 1973, Ellsworth Bunker resigned as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and was succeeded by Graham A. Martin.

In 1984, President Reagan formally ended U.S. participation in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev ended three days of talks without reaching an arms-limitation accord. Both sides agreed to resume negotiations in Geneva the following May.

Five years ago: The space shuttle Columbia ended its third test flight with a smooth landing at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico with astronauts Jack R. Louma and C. Gordon Fullerton aboard.

One year ago: Actor James Cagney, who had become famous for playing gangster roles but who won an Academy Award for playing song-and-dance man George M. Cohan, died at his farm in Stanfordsville, N.Y., at age 86.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Frankie Laine is 74. Former national security adviser McGeorge Bundy is 88. Actor John Astin is 57. Television personality Peter Marshall is 87. Actor Warren Beatty is 60. Singer Eric Clapton is 42.

Thought for Today: "Government can easily exist without law, but law cannot exist without government." — Bertrand Russell, Nobel Prize-winning philosopher (1872-1970).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 544
Play Four: 7291

Foreign rule

Belgium was ruled by foreign leaders for 1,800 years before becoming an independent constitutional monarchy in 1830. Today the nation is divided between the Flemish in the north who speak Dutch and the Walloons in the south who speak French.

Cambridge Reports

ESP

Have you ever had an experience that could be described as
● extrasensory perception, or ESP?

Have had ESP experience 28%
Have not had ESP experience 68%



About 150 young people take part in Youth Awareness Day Saturday in Coventry. The presentation included a series of workshops on personal and social problems. From left are Jon Dickson, Julie Scussel, Jennifer Strimani, Shannon Hickey and Chris Cusano.

Fewer attend this year

Experts tell Coventry teens to communicate

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Myths about men, alcohol and drug abuse, self-defense and sex were some of the topics discussed during Youth Awareness Day Saturday at Coventry High School.

"Kids get a lot of messages. It can't hurt to at least try to discuss these things," said Youth Services Coordinator Elizabeth Priel, who organized Saturday's daylong event. "The hope is it will help them to talk among themselves and even those who aren't here will be affected."

About 150 people attended, 80 percent of them teen-agers. The numbers were down slightly from last year, when the event was held for the first time in response to a series of teen suicide attempts.

Social-service professionals offered workshops on everything from sex and AIDS to getting a job. The day's main message was communication. Speaker after speaker said communication was not only the way to solve problems, but to avoid them in the first place.

BRIAN HEATH, a Coventry psychologist, talked about common myths about men that interfere with relationships. "Males are uncomfortable about themselves and intimacy," said Heath.

According to Heath, real men do eat quiche, wash the dishes and even cry. However, from an early age, they're taught that it's not OK to express feelings openly.

NOAH BAVIER, a senior at Coventry High School, said fear also affects other people to know there is an intimate with his son or other men.

At another workshop, Elaine Cohen, 41, and Rod Wilson, 16, talked about abusing drugs and alcohol, and how it feels to live with someone who abuses these substances.

"When you live in a substance-abuse household, you think no one can understand. You deny the problem," said one girl. "Then when you start to talk about it, you realize there is a way out."

"I AM A GRATEFUL and recovering alcoholic and drug abuser," said Cohen. Before seeking help, she said she had been suicidal. She had slashed her wrists and jumped from moving cars.

State panel investigates union gripe



Lynn Stanley, left, and Diane Roberto, both nurse practitioners with the University of Connecticut, talk to young people gathered for Youth Awareness Day at Coventry High School.

An informal conference has been scheduled April 20 by the state Board of Labor Relations to investigate a union complaint that Robert Harrison, Manchester parks and cemeteries superintendent, was unfairly given extra responsibilities.

Board agent John W. Kingston said today that after the investigation, the department will recommend to the labor board whether to hold a formal hearing or dismis the complaint. But Kingston said the state would like to resolve the dispute before that point.

The complaint was filed by the Civil Service Employees Affiliates last Thursday. It stems from a decision in December by Public Works Director George Kendra to include in Harrison's operating budget some improvement projects that previously were the responsibility of the Recreation Department.

CSEA has said that a study was not done by the town before the change was made to see if Harrison could reasonably have been expected to perform the duties, or what effect the decision would have on his salary.

The change was part of a plan by Town Manager Robert S. Wetzel to have the Recreation Department strictly oversee programming, while leaving the care of facilities and fields to the Parks Department. Previously, the Recreation Department budget included money for work done by Parks Department crews.

Mayor Barbara Perkins decried today to comment on the charge. So did Director Kenneth Tedford, but Director Geoffrey Neab said, "I don't think that there is any basis for the claim."

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa said, "I was kind of surprised to see it. I'm sure the manager and the assistant manager will handle it." The assistant manager, Steven Werber, handles negotiations with unions representing town employees.

Town wants more walks fixed

The town administration wants to expand its sidewalk-repair program for the 1987-88 fiscal year, but the effort will represent only a fraction of what would have to be done to fix all the cracks in the 106-plus miles of sidewalks in Manchester, Public Works Director George A. Kendra said Friday.

In the proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, \$9,000 would be spent to make spot repairs in addition to the \$250,000 expected to be spent this year and in 1988 under a bond issue approved a few years ago by voters.

That bond issue, expected to cover four years of work and totaling \$1 million, would result in seven miles of repairs, Kendra said. "The dollars don't go very far," he said, adding that it is very expensive work.

When the money from the bond issue is expended, which should be by next year, Kendra said he plans to ask the town Board of Directors to establish another program that would continue to spend about \$250,000 each year.

These efforts, though, do not take into account new sidewalk construction. Currently, there is no town program to build new sidewalks, even though town directors Thursday said a couple of areas — such as locations on Spencer Street and East Middle Turnpike — should have sidewalks.

"We have no money for new sidewalks," Kendra said. In the proposed budget, though, there is a request to spend \$25,000 to build 1,500 feet of new sidewalks on West Center Street between Bluefield Drive and McKee Street.

The town directors have yet to decide if they will approve the request. A budget will be adopted in May.

The only areas where new sidewalks are being constructed are where new building occurs, but that is paid for by the developers.

Building of mall to begin in May

The developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills plan to begin construction on the giant project May 14, one month later than they had announced, company officials said.

Jane Boyton, a spokeswoman for the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, said the developers were delaying the project in order to resolve several legal issues surrounding the mall.

Since Homart announced plans to build the 785,000-square-foot shopping center in northeastern Manchester, several lawsuits have been filed against the project.

"We thought we'd get all our legal issues out of the way first," Boyton said. She said she believes Homart's attorneys are trying to settle some of the legal issues out of court and hope to resolve them by May 14.

Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, also needs a revised traffic permit from the State Traffic Commission.

Army vehicle visits Cheney

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were confronted last week by an Army tactical vehicle, but the invasion was a friendly one.

Students at the school had the chance to see a "Hummer," a new vehicle equipped to carry TOW missiles, electrical equipment and other gear, according to Sgt. 1st Class Joseph S. Sousa, a career counselor and recruiter at Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 109th Infantry of the Connecticut Army National Guard. Sousa said Connecticut is one of the first states to get the Hummer, and the National Guard is showing it off.

Lewis Randall, director of Cheney Tech, said the presentation was a nice educational tool for students. He said the vehicle's makeup fit into the mechanics and diesel programs at the school.

Randall said it was also a way for students to learn the different options a diploma from the school can lead to.

The Friday presentation was done by Bryan Tripp, a graduate of Cheney Tech.

Randall said Tripp demonstrated that "vocational education as we teach it is able to be transferred and used by one of our graduates in a key way."

He said students found the Army vehicle amazing. "Students were quite fascinated with it," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class John Hobbs, also with the recruiting division of the National Guard, said the 18 Hummers the battalion has received do have a long-term purpose. "The Hummer will take the place of the jeeps we have now," he said. "It will be used for the TOW missile system."

A TOW missile is a tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided anti-aircraft missile, used mostly to pierce tank armor.

Hobbs said the Hummers are being taken to schools in the area to show them off and to use as a recruiting method. "It catches people's eyes," Hobbs said, adding that quite a few students asked about military careers as a result.

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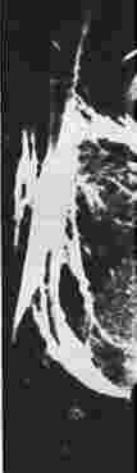
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Kissinger greeted with plea for MIAs

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New Haven becomes a one-paper city

NEW HAVEN (AP) — This city became a one-newspaper town today as the New Haven Register began publishing in the morning, replacing its 232-year-old sister publication, the Journal-Courier.

Feds to drop charges

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The government is dropping six counts against a former Teamsters employee in exchange for her guilty plea to one charge of embezzling about \$1,700 from a union local health insurance plan.

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OPINION

Confusion in structure of the town

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That problem is aggravated when the administration's explanations of those shifts confuse the Board of Directors, which is charged with determining town policy.

It seems only a short time ago that the Public Works Department was reorganized with a single head for both the Highway Division and the Parks and Cemeteries Division. The head of the dual operation later asked to be reassigned to his original parks and cemetery job. He was.

The town's fleet manager, still new in that job, replaced the former dual department head as head of the Highway Division. But that meant he could no longer devote full attention to implementing the maintenance program that was touted as a way for the town to make its vehicles last longer and be out of service less frequently.

Later, when the town lost a town engineer, replaced him at some trouble and then lost his replacement within days, the administration recommended a new structure in the Public Works Department which would provide for a new post, an assistant director of public works.

For whatever reason, the impression was that the post was being proposed chiefly so that the assistant would take some of the burden of administration from the director of public works. Thus the director could devote more time to engineering and to engineering review because he is the only person in the department who can sign plans as a state certified professional engineer.

The change would tend to make up for lack of a town engineer. The town would hire an engineer at a lower level, easier to find in a tight market.

But at a recent budget workshop with the Board of Directors, the town manager said the appointment of an assistant public works director was something that had been considered on its own merits and was merely precipitated by the difficulty of finding a town engineer.

Furthermore, the town manager said, he had misinformed the directors when he said the town had advertised nationally for a town engineer. The administration decided not to do so when some good prospects local — including the man who took the job and left after three days — appeared on the scene.

Thus we have a couple of miscommunications. One is that the town manager suggested — and the directors agreed — that the town advertise nationally for a town engineer and also seek an engineer at a lower level, hiring a person qualified for a town engineer if it can and settling for a civil engineer otherwise. The various plans may have made some administrative sense as each came along, but if the average citizen gets the idea the town is groping, he can be excused.



Jack Anderson

Brazil's debt could cause world panic

WASHINGTON — The Latin American debt crisis is deepening, and federal officials are contemplating once again the dread possibility of a financial Armageddon that could leave the world banking system a smoldering ruin.

In effect on millions of Americans, already bent double under their consumer debts, would be catastrophic.

Brazil, the biggest single debtor in Latin America, recently announced that it can't even meet interest payments on its \$100 billion debt. Other countries in the region are making it clear that they must find some relief from the burden of their collective \$400 billion debt.

The Conservative Advocate

Unholy war in the schools

By William A. Rasher

Judge W. Brevard Hand of the federal district court in Alabama has handed liberals a hot potato if there ever was one. For years liberal organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Norman Lear's People for the American Way have been busy making sure that no slightest shift of religion was allowed to contaminate America's public schools.

THE FALSE ASSUMPTION is artfully concealed. We are supposed to believe without inspecting the proposition — that when all religious training has been eliminated from a child's formal education, what is left is merely neutral on the subject of religion: neutral not only as between religions, but on the subject of the validity of religion per se.

AT FIRST this seems fair enough. It does, to be sure, condemn a lot of youngsters to growing up without any religious exposure whatever, since many parents are too lazy or ignorant to provide any. But Norman Lear's entitled to argue that this is no skin off his nose — it's the parents who are to blame. Recently, the prospect of trying to govern oncoming generations thus "educated" has made even certain prominent liberals queasy. New York Gov. Mario

DEFAULT BY BRAZIL, or another big debtor could cause the collapse of at least one "megabank" stuck with the defaulting government's now-worthless bonds. And such is the delicate interrelationship among the major banks that the failure of one would almost certainly topple others like so many dominoes.

THE LIBERALS' best bet is to appeal Judge Hand's ruling, in the hope that the higher federal courts are still firmly enough in the grip of secular humanism to rule that it doesn't exist. Failing that, our schools may have to start telling their students the truth.

William A. Rasher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist.

Did Congress OK or bar its pay hike?

WASHINGTON — By registering an essentially meaningless vote against proposed federal pay hikes after a 30-day limit had elapsed, House members were able to tell their constituents that they voted against the raises while at the same time allowing the increases to go through.



Robert Wagman

When President Reagan sent through his budget recommendations, he proposed increases amounting to \$12,000 annually for members of Congress and slightly less for bureaucrats and judges.

However, a group of congressmen, consumer advocates — including Ralph Nader — and conservative organizations has filed suit contending that Congress is counting incorrectly. It claims that the vote to block the raise did come within the 30-day limit.

THE 20th Amendment to the Constitution says that "Congress shall assemble on the 3rd of January unless they shall appoint by law a different day." When the House adjourned last fall, it appointed Jan. 6 as the day to reconvene.

THE SENATE FILED its objection within the 30-day period. On Feb. 4, 1987, the House followed suit. However, officially, this was 31 days after President Reagan sent in his recommendation.

Dead end. The federal highway bill doesn't have to be the gigantic pork barrel full of "special projects" that it has become for well-attuned members of the Public Works Committee. The Senate last fall voted to give state governments the authority for highway construction using federal funds from the gasoline tax.

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U.S./World In Brief

Walesa calls for price protest

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa sharply criticized sweeping new price hikes and told hundreds of cheering supporters that a "major, determined protest" is needed to bring about economic reform.

Iran armed Nicaragua, U.S. says

WASHINGTON — Thousands of rifles and hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition were sent from Iran to Nicaragua in early 1985 shortly before the White House arms overtures to Tehran, present and former U.S. officials say.

Contra-aid network raised millions

WASHINGTON — A private contra-aid operation, assisted by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, touted access to President Reagan and the White House to raise millions of dollars from wealthy Americans, documents show.

Highway veto heads for showdown

WASHINGTON — With Democrats crying foul and twisting arms for support, Congress is heading for a major showdown with President Reagan this week over his veto of a popular \$68 billion highway construction bill.

Weapons destruction to cost billions

WASHINGTON — The Army says it will cost as much as \$2.8 billion to destroy thousands of tons of aging and obsolete chemical weapons, a program ordered by Congress as part of the long-running fight over whether to build new U.S. gas weapons.

Transplant boom cripples system

PITTSBURGH — A boom in the number of heart transplant centers has crippled the already swollen transplant system, and the government has drafted guidelines to curb the trend and weed out borderline programs.

Many elderly live in poverty

WASHINGTON — While America's elderly are in increasingly better financial shape as a group, more than one in 10 still live in poverty, according to a study issued today.

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Market reacts to tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Reagan administration official said today that the dramatic fall of the Japanese stock market today is anticipation of massive U.S. tariffs on Japanese electronic parts has "noticed their attention."

James Miller, the Office of Management and Budget director, said that when President Reagan announced Friday the steep new duties on the semiconductor chips, he had not intended to send the Japanese stock market into a tailspin or to send the dollar to a new low against the yen, both of which occurred today in Japan.

Wailing and watching

A helmeted Syrian soldier armed with a Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle watches a west Beirut street from his sandbagged position today. Life-size paintings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and missing Lebanese Shiite Moslem religious leader Imam Moussa Sadr appear in the background.



AP photo

Bakker says his world size of stamp

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Media attention since the Rev. Jim Bakker's resignation as head of the PTL ministry over a 1980 sexual encounter has shrunk his world to "the size of a postage stamp," the disgraced evangelist told a newspaper.

"I'm going to take one day at a time. These next months, I'm going to be still and know God. It's all I know to do."

"I guess it's a free-for-all time right now," he said. "I can understand the media doing it; that's their job. But I'm so surprised by people in the ministry to hear such hatred directed toward me."

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. RUMOR IS, ARMY ENVOYS OF DIZAN WILL SHOOT US DOWN IN THE AIR. THEY'LL SHOOT US DOWN ALL AROUND! ZZZ. THERE GOES TOZAN, GOOD RIDDANCE. CALL THE FIELD. THEY'RE WAKING OFF.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. WHAT'S THE MATTER BOSS? CORA'S DEFINITELY THE WORST DRIVER. SHE DROVE THROUGH THREE RED LIGHTS. AND THE SECOND TWO WERE ON THE BACK OF A TRUCK.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzback. I'VE GOT A MEETING WITH THE HEADS OF THE OTHER FASTTRACK BRANCHES. BUT THE TRAVELING BE TRAVELING! WITH TELECONFERENCING, WE CAN STAY HOME AND DISCUSS OUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS. WITHOUT ALL THE USUAL DISADVANTAGES OF GETTING TOGETHER! LIKE WHAT? BRUISES, CUTS AND BAKEN LIMBS.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Tuesday, March 31, 1987. A secret career desire that you have only discussed with a few intimates has excellent chances of being realized in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before proceeding with a commercial involvement, be certain it doesn't have greater costs attached than you had considered. Double check your figures. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are too concerned with your self-interests today, it might cause an associate to behave likewise. This could curtail a relationship where neither will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with loved ones today, you'll feel better if you put your compassion over your own actions, even if it calls for some type of sacrifice on your behalf.

POLLY'S POINTERS. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners," which has other recipes for furniture polishes and wood preservers, as well as formulas for all-purpose household cleaners, laundry presoaks, and homemade laundry and hand soap.

DEAR POLLY - Can you tell me how to make a good furniture polish? I don't care for the commercial sprays. They are too perfumy and don't seem to give the furniture the deep glow like I remember from years ago. - D.G.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, West, East, and Dealer. Includes a section for 'Vulnerable: North-South' and 'Dealer: East'.

Stretching for game

Now why should South, with a minimum opening of 11 high-card points accept a game invitation? For starters, South's hand has an attractive 4-6-2-1 shape. Furthermore, his 11 points are two aces and a king - the highest quality points.

SNAPU by Bruce Seattle. I read that you have made 58 holes-in-one. To Mr. Norman Manley, Long Beach, Calif. I have never made any. I am sure you don't need them all. Please send me one.

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr. I BOOZER THE GROUND GOES WILD WHEN YOU HEAD THE BALL. HEADING THE BALL IS RARE. MOUTHING THE BALL IS HUMILIATING.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle. I THOUGHT YOU ONLY HAD A COVER CHARGE ON WEEKENDS. I ALWAYS LEARN SOMETHING NEW ABOUT ANTONIO WHEN I'M IN MINNESOTA. I ALWAYS FREEZE A PART OF MY BODY I NEVER KNEW I HAD.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. GENE! I SPECIFICALLY TOLD YOU YOU CANNOT HAVE A COOKIE BEFORE DINNER! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? MY MANAGEMENT STYLE IS FLAWED!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. WHAT IS THAT SHOT! I DON'T KNOW! LETS TAKE A LOOK! THERE HE IS! AND IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S ALL RIGHT. YES, BUT HE'S GOT THAT BURN! IT'S MIP, DOCTOR! THAT'S LARRY BERN!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. I PLANTED POTATOES, BUT EVERYTHING'S COMING UP POTATOES!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. YOU MEAN I HAVE TO MAKE THE DECISION WHICH IS THE BIG POTATO AND WHICH IS THE LITTLE POTATO?

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BUSINESS Odd-lot stock purchases are common on Amex

QUESTION: I bought a new local bank stock last summer. Knowing that it was a speculation, I decided to gamble with \$1,000. That bought me 200 shares. I am unhappy with odd lots. Recently, I put in an order for 231 shares to be bought when they reach my price. The brokerage firm sent me two slips confirming my orders - one for 200 shares and the other for 31 shares.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle



A money dealer grimacing as he answers phones today during hectic trading on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange. The dollar dropped sharply against Japanese money, opening at a record low 145.80 yen.

Dollar falls to low in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - The dollar fell today to a record low of 145.80 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market and set another record in closing at 146.20. Traders said the U.S.-Japan dispute over semiconductor trade may have contributed to the plunge.

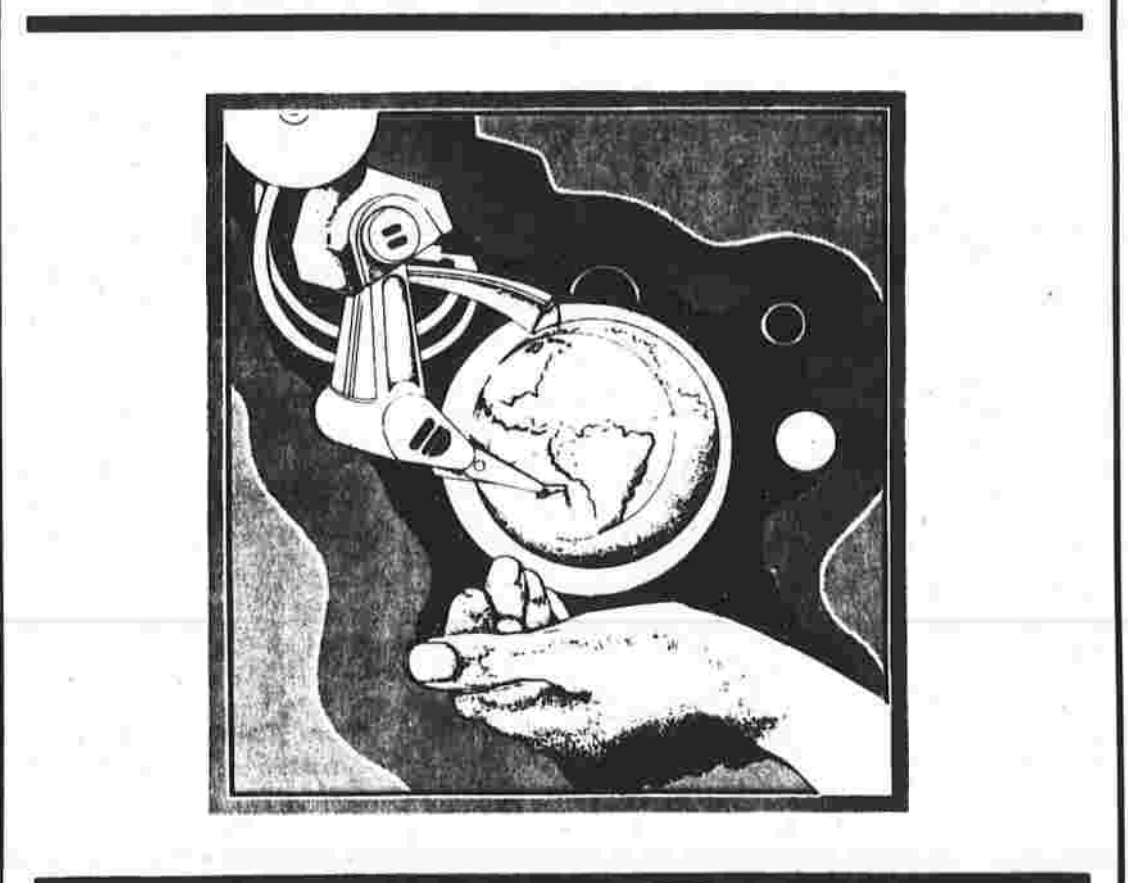
Inflation rated 'negatrend' No. 2

By John Cuniff The Associated Press NEW YORK - While Americans are enjoying a relatively inflation-free economy, and some economists are even celebrating its demise, there are others who warn we should beware.

Waldenbooks Inc. to tackle new ventures, more stores

STAMFORD (AP) - Waldenbooks Inc. has decided to apply what it learned in books to new ventures in computer software and children's educational materials. Four Waldenbooks stores, which will sell educational toys and games for children under 12, will open in April in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Columbia, Mo.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	18	14	1	37
Montreal	17	13	3	37
Philadelphia	16	15	3	35
Washington	16	15	3	35
St. Louis	15	14	3	33
Colorado	14	14	4	32
Chicago	14	15	3	31
Minnesota	13	16	3	29
Los Angeles	12	17	3	27
Vancouver	12	17	3	27
San Jose	11	17	4	26
San Diego	11	17	4	26
Winnipeg	10	18	4	24
Quebec	9	19	4	22
Buffalo	9	19	4	22
Detroit	8	20	4	20
Calgary	8	20	4	20
Atlanta	7	21	4	18
New York Islanders	6	22	4	16
New York Rangers	5	23	4	14

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Phoenix	37	23	.616
Portland	35	25	.583
San Antonio	34	26	.567
Phoenix	33	27	.550
San Antonio	32	28	.533
Portland	31	29	.517
Phoenix	30	30	.500
San Antonio	29	31	.483
Portland	28	32	.467
Phoenix	27	33	.450
San Antonio	26	34	.433
Portland	25	35	.417
Phoenix	24	36	.400
San Antonio	23	37	.383
Portland	22	38	.367
Phoenix	21	39	.350
San Antonio	20	40	.333
Portland	19	41	.317
Phoenix	18	42	.300
San Antonio	17	43	.283
Portland	16	44	.267
Phoenix	15	45	.250
San Antonio	14	46	.233
Portland	13	47	.217
Phoenix	12	48	.200
San Antonio	11	49	.183
Portland	10	50	.167

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Weekend play leaves Norris race very tight

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins and Vancouver Canucks are out. The Chicago Blackhawks and Minnesota North Stars are staggering while the Toronto Maple Leafs suddenly have new playoff life.

NHL Roundup

Washington jumped past the idle New York Islanders into second place in the Patrick Division by one point. Three power-play goals — by Mike Ridley, Dave Christian and Alan Haworth — paced the attack. North Stars coach Louie Lomax was furious with his players for taking what he termed "brutal penalties."

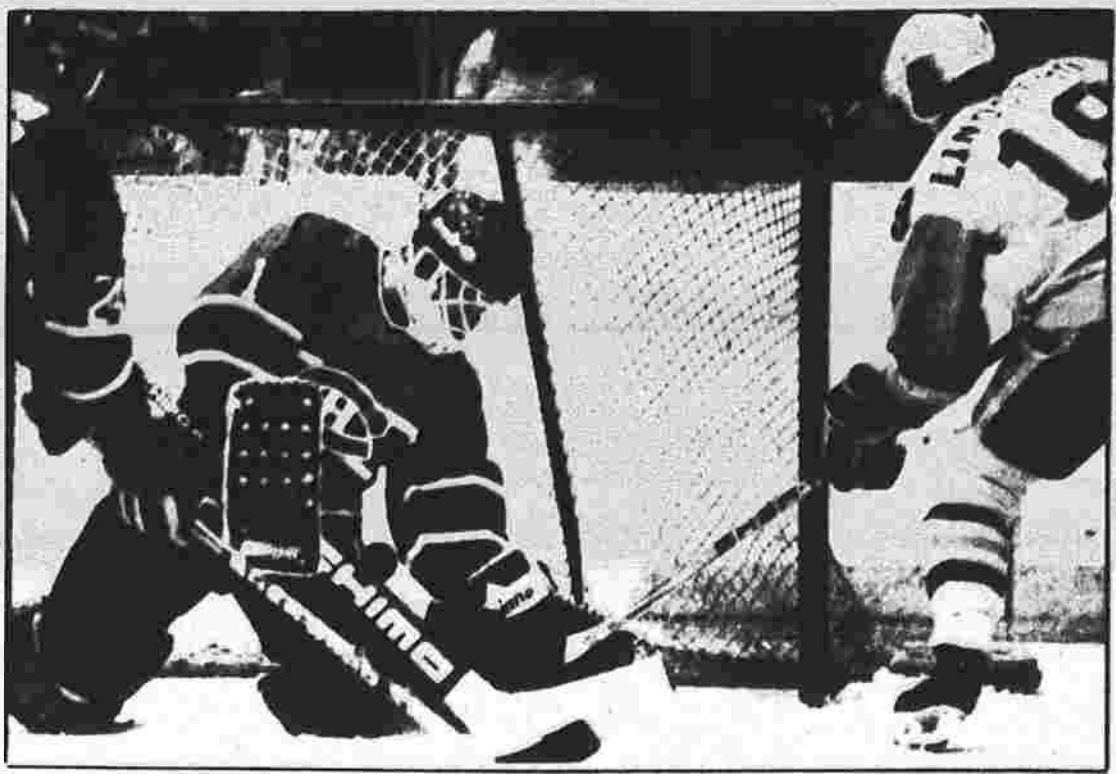
Montreal, meanwhile, is 5-0-1 in the last seven games and trails Hartford by five points. The Canadiens are three points in front of third-place Boston in the Adams.

"Maybe we thought we had a playoff spot locked in," Penguins defenseman Doug Bodger said of the third-place Boston in the Adams. "Maybe we didn't pace ourselves. There are no excuses. We just didn't win games. It's frustrating because we're so close to being a good team, a playoff team."

Star center Mario Lemieux missed 17 games with a knee injury and bronchitis this season. "That didn't help," Coach Bob Berry said. "But when push came to shove down the stretch, we failed to qualify for the Stanley Cup chase from 1981 through 1985. We need one more point to secure the Adams Division championship Sunday's scores were: Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1; Hartford 7, Vancouver 4; Boston 4, Chicago 6; Washington 4, Minnesota 2; Toronto 6, Winnipeg 2; Edmonton 3, Buffalo 2; and St. Louis 4, New Jersey 1.

Although they didn't play Sunday, the New York Rangers and Los Angeles Kings claimed playoff spots when Pittsburgh and Vancouver lost.

Canadiens 4, Penguins 1
Petr Svoboda scored twice and set up another goal as Montreal ended Pittsburgh's chances for a playoff spot. The Penguins, who



Montreal goalie Brian Hayward (1) stops the puck from slipping under his arm as a shot by Pittsburgh's Willy Lindstrom (right) during their NHL game Sunday.

was disputed by the Sabres. Buffalo claimed the puck never entered the net, but referee Denis Furel didn't agree. Grant Fuhr spoiled it in the net with 45 saves.

The Oilers will play Los Angeles in the first round of the playoffs. Buffalo must do no worse than two wins and a tie in its final three

games and have Quebec lose all four of its contests.

"It's not really the slightest chance, I shouldn't say that," he said. "We still have three teams that we have to play (St. Louis, New York Islanders and Hartford). There's three teams we've beat before and

we can beat again." **Blues 4, Devils 1**
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Hulk Hogan holds up his championship belt after beating Andre the Giant for the WWF world heavyweight title Sunday during Wrestlemania III at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Hulk Hogan prevails at Wrestlemania III

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — More than 90,000 wrestling fans feasted on muscle and mayhem, watching bad guys gouge and choke heroes like Hulk Hogan, who eventually prevailed in the star-studded exhibition.

Wrestlemania III, the third annual World Wrestling Federation extravaganza, attracted 93,173 people Sunday, the largest crowd ever to see an indoor sports or entertainment event.

Charles, a left-hander from New Zealand, blew a seven-stroke lead to Bruce Crampton in a span of nine holes Sunday, but recovered to win his second straight seniors tournament.

Charles, 31, finished four strokes ahead of his Australian challenger by carding a final-round 2-over-par 74 for a 208 total in the 54-hole tournament for professional golfers 50 years of age and older.

The victory was worth \$41,250, lifting Charles past Chi Chi Rodriguez into first place on this year's seniors money list with \$113,500 in earnings. Charles' career earnings on the tour now stand at \$74,000.

Charles began the final round with a seven-shot lead over Crampton and Harold Leming of South Africa. But with six holes left to play Sunday, after Crampton had holed his second shot with a sand wedge on the par-4 12th hole for 51 yards away for an eagle, Charles and Crampton were tied for first place.

Hogan was able to hold the 525-pound Frenchman to his shoulders and slam him to the canvas before finishing him with his patented leg drop 15 minutes into the match.

Promoters and Silverdome officials said the crowd eclipsed the December 1981 audience of 87,500 for a Rolling Stones rock concert at the Superdome in New Orleans.

In other matches, the Honky Tonk man defeated Jake "The Snake" Roberts; Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat bounced Randy "Macho Man" Savage; Butch Reed ousted Koko B. Ware, and in late tag-team bouts, the Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff stung the Killer Bees by disqualification, while the Hart Foundation and Danny Davis put the bite to the British Bulldogs and Tito Santana.

In early rounds Sunday, Rowdy Roddy Piper defeated Adorable Adrian Adonis in what was billed as Piper's farewell match. The King Harley Race defeated Junkyard Dog, while Billy Jack Hayes and Hercules drew disqualifications.

Nettles getting a shot at first; Mets' McDowell out 6-8 weeks

Spring Training

By The Associated Press

Graig Nettles, who has spent his baseball career at the other corner of the infield, is trying to get to first base.

The 42-year-old Nettles, who has hit more home runs (319) than any third baseman in American League history (he has 394 overall), seems on the verge of catching on with the Atlanta Braves, who are trying to replace departed free-agent first baseman Bob Horner and have been giving Nettles a shot at that position.

"I've never been much of a spring player and I've always been a steady home run hitter," said Nettles, who hit a solo homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the sixth of Scott McGreggor. In the eighth, Ted Simmons and Nettles hit consecutive homers off Don Anse and Nettles also doubled later in the seven-run inning.

"I usually get in hot breaks during the season," added Nettles, who was released by the San Diego Padres last December but has seven spring homers, one in a 'B' squad game. "This couldn't have come at a better time for me. I can't do down here to impress people and this has got to be helping me. I think the last three or four days only reinforces the fact I can play the game."

Another veteran, pitcher David Palmer, also was impressive, allowing one run — Fred Lutenberger in seven innings. McGreggor gave up five runs in five innings and Anse was charged with all seven runs in the eighth.

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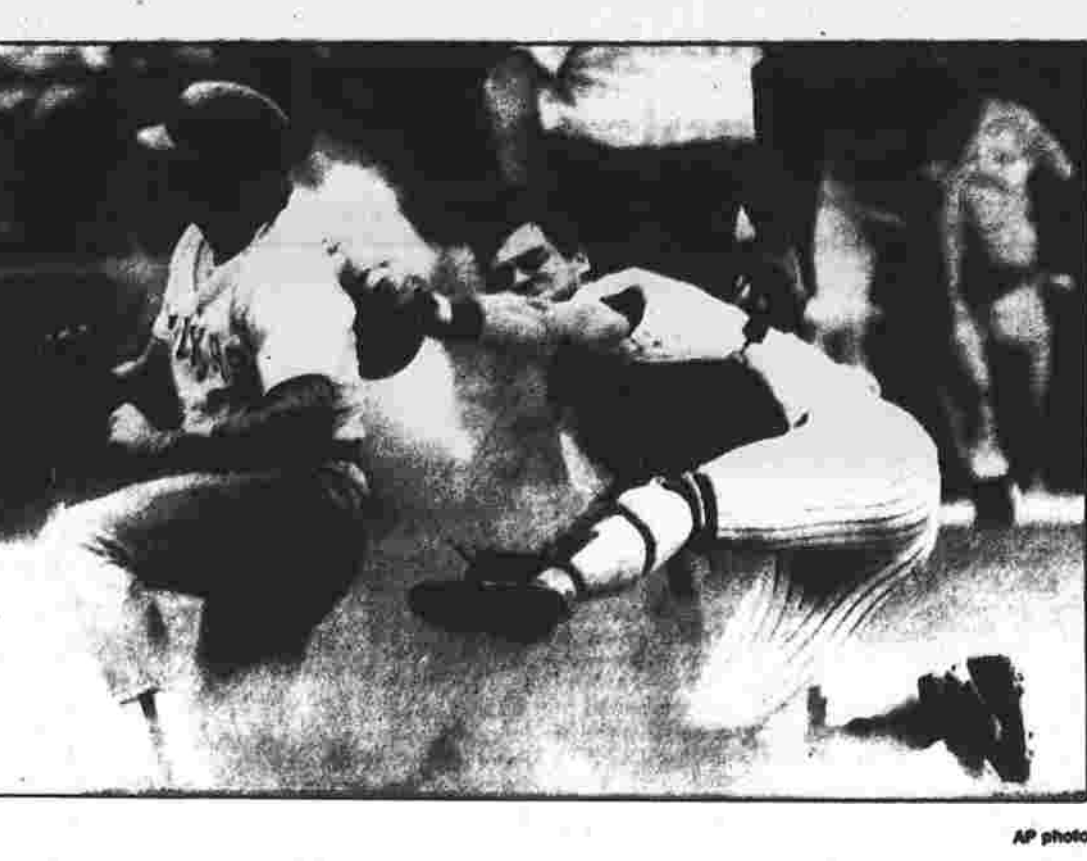
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Yankees' catcher Joel Skinner (right) applies a late tag on Texas' Bob Brewer during exhibition play Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Rangers won, 10-4.

with 22 saves in a club-record 75 appearances. In two years in the majors he is 20-14 with 29 saves.

The Milwaukee Brewers suddenly have a shortstop shortage. Edgar Diaz suffered a dislocated left shoulder Saturday diving for a ground ball and will be out for 6-8 weeks. Diaz popped the shoulder back in place and singled in his next at-bat but reinjured it ailing.

The Cincinnati Reds said pitcher Mario Soto is likely to start the season on the disabled list to give him more time to recover from last August's arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

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Lyle's win at TPC tourney carries some big benefits

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

PONTEVEDRA, Fla. — In 1985, Sandy Lyle of Scotland won the British Open, the most ancient of all golf's championships.

On Sunday, in a misty, drizzly rain, he won the Tournament Players Championship, an unashamedly ambitious event that first was played in 1974 and seeks a ranking along with the "majors" of the game, the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters and PGA.

"The difference between the British Open and this tournament," Lyle mused.

"I'm sure that in another 100 years, this will be a major, too." This victory, however, carried major cash and career benefits to Lyle. Those include a \$100,000 winner's check and a 10-year exemption to all American Tour events.

"That's very important to me," Lyle said. "I very much want to play four to five months a year over here, about 15 tournaments a year."

Lyle, a four-time member of the British Ryder Cup team and winner of 17 titles around the world, also reconsidered his comments about the status of this \$1 million event, the most prestigious of golf's touring pros.

His victory did not come easily. It took some minor magic down the stretch and three holes of sudden death before he could shake loose from Jeff Sluman.

"He stuck to me like muck to a shoe," Lyle said. Sluman, who never before had finished higher than fifth in a regular PGA Tour event, quietly matched Lyle's magic down the stretch.

"Tied for the lead, Lyle clipped in for a birdie on the 18th. Sluman matched it with a 20-footer. They were still tied for the lead going to the 18th. Lyle birdied from

long range, perhaps 30 feet. Sluman dropped a 12-footer in on top of it, setting up the playoff after the 17th, a under par and matching the course here, about 15 minutes after a closing 70, Sluman 69.

Both players made par on the first two playoff holes. But it wasn't Sluman's accuracy that won it. Sluman, with an island green, Sluman may have been distracted before he missed by the 8-foot birdie putt that would have won it.

An unidentified spectator leaped into the water as Sluman was lining up the putt. After the man was fished out, Sluman tried to regroup, but the putt slipped away.

That sent them to the third playoff hole. "I was more than I wanted," Sluman said.

Both missed the green, in very nearly the same event, on the back right. Lyle clipped long. Sluman clipped short. Sluman missed his par putt and Lyle made his for the third time.

"I guess I can't be too disappointed," Sluman said after collecting a \$108,000 prize for second.

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"There was no pressure on to play well today, and those factors helped me to feel free. ... I felt like I wanted to play well," she said. "Emotionally, I was ready, and I was in a good position to play well, and it happened."

"I needed this as a boost going into the Dinah Shore. I feel ready for a major," she said. Lori Garbacz fired a 70 to take third-place money at 190. Penny Hamm was at 191 after an even-par 73.

Julie Inkater, Cathy Gerring and Susan Sanders were tied at 292. "I was a little nervous all day and Bruce was hitting the ball so well and so straight and giving himself opportunities to make birdies," Charles said. "I was conscious of trying to protect my lead and conscious of Bruce playing good golf and trying to catch me."



Sandy Lyle (right) gets a congratulatory handshake from Tournament Players Championship Sunday on the third hole of a sudden death playoff.



Pat Bradley shows her pleasure at sinking a birdie putt on the 10th hole during final round play in the LPGA Turquoise Classic Sunday in Phoenix, Arizona. Bradley finished a two-stroke winner at 6-under-par 286.

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Sports in Brief

MCC baseball loses doubleheader
The Manchester Community College baseball team dropped a doubleheader Sunday to the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity team, 14-3 and 13-2, at MCC's Cougar Field. MCC is now 3-3 for the season.

Smith contributor at St. Anselm's
MANCHESTER, N.H. — Joe Smith, an East Catholic High School graduate, was a contributor with the St. Anselm's College basketball team this past winter.

Smith, a sophomore, averaged 5.5 points for the Hawks, who posted a 25-2 record in 1986-87 and won their first outright Northeast-1 Conference championship and a second straight bid to the NCAA Division 2 regionals.

Smith played in all 30 Hawk games, logging 41 minutes in playing time. He was 51-for-101 from the floor and shot 70.2 percent (56-for-84) from the foul line.

Earnhardt wins TransSouth 500
DARLINGTON, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt knew what would have been on his mind if he'd been in Bill Elliott's position — and that's what worried him.

Elliott ran out of gas with less than a lap to go, allowing Earnhardt, who took a calculated risk by pitting with 11 laps left for a last gulp of gas, to charge past him to win the TransSouth 500 Sunday.

Mandilkova victorious

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Hana Mandlikova is talking about moving up from her No. 4 world ranking following her latest tournament victory.

"I don't want to say I can be No. 1, but I think I can put the pressure on the top three," Mandlikova said Sunday after she defeated Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-2 to capture the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington.

Mandlikova needed only 75 minutes to capture the title and concede a week in which she did not lose a set in five matches. Mandlikova only lost one set — with a 6-0 lead in the second set — in improving her record against Potter to 7-0.

"The top four — Martina Navratilova, Chris (Evert Lloyd), Steffi (Graf) and myself — is very open this year," said the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian. "I'm the only one with a chance to win the Grand Slam (the won the Australian Open in January), and I'm playing as well as anybody right now."

Mandlikova, the top seed, earned \$30,500. In addition to controlling the match with her overwhelming serve, Mandlikova offset Potter's serve-and-volley tactics with an array of passing shots.

"I returned well and I passed well," Mandlikova said. "That's what you have to do against a serve-and-volley player like Barbara."

Cunninghams capture senior doubles crown

The team of Bernie and Winnie Cunningham won the Senior Mixed Doubles tennis championship at the Manchester Racquet Club to cap play that spanned three weeks.

The Cunninghams downed the team of Ben Hicock and Ralph Frechette in the championship match 6-1, 7-5. The team of Margaret Judd and Pat Kilduff won the consolation final over Beth Healy-Earl-Yost 6-4, 6-1.

Other results were: First round: Cunningham-Hicock def. Healy-Yost 6-4, 6-1.

Second round: Cunningham def. Becken-1, 6-1; Hicock-Frechette def. Simpson-Franklin 7-5, 7-6; Championship: Cunningham def. Hicock-Frechette 6-1, 7-3.

Consolation: Healy-Yost def. Rohan-Arnold 6-4, 6-4; Judd-Kilduff def. Muschko-Schliack 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Final: Judd-Kilduff def. Healy-Yost 6-4, 6-1.

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Supermarket Shopper

Computer at the checkout could replace our coupons

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Other Meats (File No. 6)

Clip out the file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading in their offers. Many are not available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

- CHICKEN HELPER Refund Offer.** Receive a coupon good for \$1 off chicken. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from two packages of any variety of Chicken Helper. Expires April 30, 1987.
- WORTON'S 10¢ Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and six proofs of purchase from the back of any Morton Macaroni and Cheese and/or Honey Buns package. Expires April 30, 1987.
- STUFFER'S Three New Fish Entrees Offer.** Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from all three new Flounder Entrees for a \$3 refund. Expires April 30, 1987.
- SWANSON Pot Pie Challenge.** Receive three 25-cent Swanson coupons or a 15-cent coupon good on any other brand. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any Swanson Pot Pie box. Expires April 30, 1987.
- TYSON Chick'n Quick Coupon Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 coupon good toward the purchase of any variety of Tyson Chick'n Quick. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any three Tyson Chick'n Quick boxes. Expires April 30, 1987.
- Here's a refund form to write for:
- PAZZAZZ Top "10" Countdown Offer.** P.O. Box 14678, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer is good until June 30, 1987. Requests for the form should be postmarked no later than April 30. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. While waiting for the form, save a proof of purchase from Clafout Pazzazzy Skyline Wine or Gel, along with the original dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. For the Moussé proof of purchase, cut out the "P" on top cap of the Gel proof of purchase, trace shape of the gel tube and write the Universal Product Code number on a 3-by-5 sheet of paper.

By Marlin Stone
Unifred Feature Syndicate

Couponing may soon be in for the biggest change in its history, and for the 84 million Americans who have come to rely on coupons to save money on their favorite brands, coupon clipping in the 1990s may never be the same.

What could change couponing is the "Coupon Solutions" — a new checkout-counter coupon-distribution system recently introduced by Los Angeles-based Catalina Marketing.

Catalina's coupon-distribution system is linked directly to the supermarket's checkout scanner and computer, and a coupon-dispensing printer is installed at the checkout counter. The store's computer is programmed to look for specific products as the consumer's items are rung up. If, for example, a consumer purchases Alka Seltzer, the system could be programmed to print out a cents-off coupon for the purchase of the competing brand, such as Crest. The coupon is then given to the consumer to be used on a subsequent shopping trip.

Other system allows manufacturers to target the users of competing brands," says Catalina Vice President Tom Mindrum. So far, the Catalina system has achieved significant success, and supermarkets actually have paid Catalina to install the device. Catalina now has them in 250 supermarkets and expects to expand to more than 700 by the end of this year.

For manufacturers, the main objective of issuing coupons is to get consumers to try products they do not regularly use, and the Catalina system accomplishes this objective at half the cost of a Sunday coupon insert. Manufacturers also like Catalina to install the device because it is tightly controlled by the supermarket's computer and substantially reduces the possibility of coupon misredemption.

For consumers, the Catalina system means coupons with higher values than those found in the newspaper inserts. Instead of the typical 25-cent coupon, values probably would rise to 50 cents or even higher. This cost could be justified by the manufacturers because they would know that consumers who used it had switched from a competing brand.

But on the minus side, there may be fewer coupons for consumers. At present, almost 50 million coupons are distributed in a typical Sunday newspaper coupon insert. Of the 50 million coupons distributed, only 2 million will be redeemed, and only a quarter of those redeemed will be redeemed by competitive-brand users. The manufacturer using the Catalina system would be distributing less than 4 million coupons in order to have the same number redeemed by competitive-product users.

If checkout coupons became the primary source of coupons, gone would be the incentive to purchase an extra food-day newspaper to get extra coupons. Gone would be the shoppers working their way up and down the aisles with file boxes full of coupons. Even double coupons might become a thing of the past.

The possibility of far fewer coupons in distribution sounds like a nightmare for coupon clippers, but it may have unexpected and unpleasant side effects for the manufacturers as well.



Herald photo by Phlo

Illing goes foreign

Students at Iling Junior High School enjoy an international festival held last Thursday night. Kelly Szkirke, left, of 6 French Road, represented the Ukraine; Darlene Johns of 124 Oxford St. worked

About Town

- Sports awards at RHAM**
HEBRON — The sports boosters of RHAM Junior and senior high schools are holding awards night on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served.
- Single parents hold dance**
Parents Without Partners of Manchester will have an open dance Saturday at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton from 8 to midnight to the music of the Graduates. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$6 for non-members and \$10 for members. For more information, call 646-8443, 473-2425 or 428-2819.
- Trade school reunion planned**
Plans are being made for a multi-class reunion for Hartford Regional Technical School for the years 1959 and 1960 and for A.I. Prince Technical School for the years 1961 and 1962. The reunion is planned for the fall. Those interested may call 646-8878 or 646-3456.
- Swim schedule extended**
The Manchester Recreation department will extend the evening and morning swims at the high school pool and Bennett Junior High school until May 22. Swim schedules Monday through Friday are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for open swim and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adult swim at the high school; at Bennett Junior High School, adult swim only is from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Parents' program offered**
Beginning April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, classes will be held on parenting skills. The six-week series will cover a variety of topics communicating with children and alternatives to punishment. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2405.
- Symposium on landscaping**
The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut will sponsor an April seminar on landscaping with native plants. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration is \$5 and payable to the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Marybeth Wheeler, 525 Belden Hill Road, Wilton 06097. For directions, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Charismatic mass in Hartford**
A charismatic mass will be celebrated on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 100 Main St., Hartford. Father Mike Galasso will be the celebrant. Healing prayers will be said after mass. There is also a charismatic prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at East Catholic High School.

- Arthritis classes offered**
Classes to help people who have arthritis are offered at the Senior Center in South Windsor beginning Wednesday for six weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. There is no charge for the program, which is sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. For more information, call 563-1177.
- Army and Navy Club meets**
The Army and Navy Club of Manchester will meet April 8 at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members are reminded to make returns on tickets for the spaghetti supper. Refreshments will be served.
- Craft space available**
SOUTH WINDSOR — St. Francis of Assisi Ladies' Guild will sponsor its third annual craft fair Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds. Registration is now available. Space is limited, and the fee is \$20. Closing date is June 30. For more information, call 528-5209 or 528-5501.
- Coventry churches cooperate**
COVENTRY — First Congregational Church, Second Congregational Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church are cooperating in Lenten programs. On Saturday, the emphasis will be on mental retardation, with a program at St. Mary's at 6:30 p.m. This will follow the evening service and a bread and soup supper.
- Images of hope at St. James**
"Images of Hope," a Lenten program of scripture and dance, will be presented Saturday 4 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$1 for students. The program is presented by the Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Robert VerEcke, Jesuit artist in residence at Boston College.
- Public Records**
to Richard and Daisy Suit, 74-78 Summit St., \$163,900.
George A. Negro, Raymond J. Negro, and D. Gilbert Negro to Fairley Associates, Vernon Street, \$2,400.
Helms Braunsberg to Robert H. and Dorothy S. Hutcheon, Concord Road, \$129,500.
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Clifford E. Smith, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$74.80.
Charles A. Bader to Gideon Rutenberg, Keeney Street, conveyance tax \$110.
Holiday Homes Corp. to Robert E. and Carol E. Batson, 121 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$137.60.
Joanne W. Hathaway to Daniel F. Reale, 45 Equiare Drive, \$99,900.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Center Associates, 15-17 Centerfield St., \$175,000.
Betsy R. Sullivan to Jack A. and Lori F. Moore, 291 Fortier St., \$130,000.
Joyce A. Kerr to Janet M. St. John, Northwood Townhouse Condominium, conveyance tax \$95.
AJW Associates to Jeffrey R. Breiter, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax \$110.80.
John R. and Pamela F. Stratton

College Notes

- Elected to council**
Deanna DeBoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeBoner of Manchester, has been elected as the new representative of Alpha Phi on the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council of Bennington College in Utah.
- She is a Junior majoring in finance. She is also resident assistant for the dormitory, Hall Council adviser and a member of the Campus Activities Board. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Bennington College.
- Takes part in program**
Deborah M. Aronson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Aronson of Manchester, was one of 10 Hartwick College students participating in a January term program in New York City. The program provides Hartwick students with an opportunity to participate in off-campus group study programs or internships. Aronson is a freshman English major.
- Named to dean's list**
Coleen M. Culleton of 185 Green Road has been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., for the fall semester. She is a Junior at Stonehill College.
- Named to dean's list**
Jill Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka of 96 Hamilton Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Connecticut State University, Ansel School of Business. In November she was inducted into Delta Mu Delta, a networking opportunity solely as a chance to press resumes into the hands of everyone they meet.
- "You wouldn't ask for a date without getting to know the person a bit," Cane says. "We tell students to take the time to establish areas of mutual interest before asking about jobs."

- Inlited into society**
Nancy McNeill Radle, daughter of Margaret McNeill of Manchester, was among 386 students recently initiated in the academic honor society Phi Kappa Phi. She is a Junior in nursing at Brigham Young University in Utah.
- She is the wife of Robert C. Radle. She graduated 13th in her class of 625 at Manchester High School in 1962, was in the National Honor Society and sang with the Rounding Table Singers. She received a diploma degree in nursing from Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in 1965 and later attended Central Connecticut State College one year. She is a registered nurse.
- Named to dean's list**
Christopher Witke of 354 Center St. has been named to the Emerson College dean's list for the fall semester. Witke, a member of the class of 1988, is a writing major.
- Two on Babson's list**
James D. Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Atwell of 92 Princeton St., and Pamela N. Reichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reichler of 150 Chambers St., have been named to the dean's list at Babson College for the fall semester.
- On EGSU dean's list**
Mary E. Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prior of 415 Gardner St., has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the fall semester. She is a member of the class of 1990 and is majoring in sociology.
- Named to dean's list**
Katharine A. Pappas of 8 Harvard Road has been named to the dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the fall semester. She is a sophomore majoring in communication arts and a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.
- Morhardt makes dean's list**
Klamberly P. Morhardt of East Middle Turnpike has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Deakin College, Franklin, Mass.
- Named to dean's list**
Krisitna Walt of 38 McCabe St. has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., for the fall semester. She is majoring in hospitality management.

Use the network to help find job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — One of the best ways to find a job is also one of the oldest: the "old boy" or "old girl" network.

Career placement officers at many of the country's top universities have found that students who get together produce the contacts that can land students a job.

But placement officers, such as the University of Rochester's James Case, caution that students should not view a networking opportunity solely as a chance to press resumes into the hands of everyone they meet.

College Notes (continued)

- Warranty deeds**
Albert R. Martin, Gerald Rothman and David C. Woodbury to Norman J. and Louise L. Elbian, 144 Garden St., \$166,900.
Helms Braunsberg to Robert H. and Dorothy S. Hutcheon, Concord Road, \$129,500.
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Clifford E. Smith, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$74.80.
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- Warranty deeds**
Thomas J. Regan to Marina C. Sutherland, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax.
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Advice

Readers debate whether gift is quid that requires a gift



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at who writes to you. I refer particularly to a "Burned Up in Butte" whose son received a card for his 18th birthday with this handwritten message: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

"Burned" complained: "Although these grandmothers are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't have hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill."

"Burned" instead of taking offense, "Burned" should have boxed Billy (age 18); for the stereo for Dick (age 16); Love, Betty." Period. The least she could have done was have added: "We are fine. How are you? Dick and Jane broke their right arms so they are unable to write."

MRS. GLENN R.

DEAR MRS. R.: "Burned" lost to Grandma in a lachrymose. Some dear letters:

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate Grandma Jones for Grandmother of the Year. I wish I had the time to write his grandmothers a long letter of apology. I have never lavishly ever Easter and Christmas. On their birthdays I have sent them all stable checks and became so accustomed to not receiving any kind of thank-you, I would have fainted had they arrived.

MRS. GLENN R.

DEAR ABBY: Can you top this for ingratitude? After her birthday year, our 42-year-old daughter-in-law has acknowledged our carefully chosen Christmas gifts in the following manner: "Thank you for the lovely silver box set for; for the nice jacket and sweater for Dick (age 18); for the stereo for Jane (age 16); Love, Betty." Period. The least she could have done was have added: "We are fine. How are you? Dick and Jane broke their right arms so they are unable to write."

ANONYMOUS IN ROSWELL, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: You are mistaken. A gift is something that is given without expectation of anything in return. It has to be a gift.

I am Mrs. Grandma Jones went down a few pegs in love and respect in the eyes of her 8-year-old grandson and his mother.

MANVEL, TEXAS

DEAR NAMELESS: Aw, c'mon! A simple "thank you" is not too much to expect in return for a gift. Show me a person, who, for the sake of giving, continues to give to someone who shows no sign of appreciation, and I'll show you a sap — or a snit.

Take charge of your health



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

reduce the chances of developing it?

DEAR READER: Short of having an arteriogram (type of X-ray study), there is no direct way to determine whether you are developing fat buildup in your arteries. Of course, doctors can order indirect tests, such as a stress cardiac scan, to investigate your vascular system. However, it would be unusual for a healthy, active and prudent 38-year-old man to have accelerated arteriosclerosis — unless one or both of his parents had it.

Your best approach is to be examined by a doctor with whom you share your concerns about your health. You should have some testing done — a serum lipid study, at least — but you do not need to require any expensive or dangerous lab analysis. Unfortunately, most of the aging process is built into your genes, and neither you nor your doctor has any control over that.

You seem to be doing the right things by eating wisely and exercising regularly) to retard arteriosclerosis. Ask your doctor for specific recommendations concerning your life style.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 38, male and get daily exercise, eat very little red meat and consume small amounts of low-fat dairy products. How can I determine if I have arterial blockage due to fat? What can I do to clear out any blockage or

DEAR DR. GOTT: My blood pressure was high and the doctor put me on medicine. When it gets to 107/70, I take the medicine. What worries me is I get short of breath when I go upstairs. My heart checks out OK. I weigh 200 pounds and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER: You raise two interesting questions: 1) How do you drop your weight on a diet? 2) To begin with, your doctor is not doing you any favors by using blood-pressure medicine in an effort to control your blood pressure. You need some type of medicine for years. The fact that your blood pressure is low with treatment indicates that the drug is too strong or you don't have the type of hypertension that requires drugs.

Second, you are overweight. Your obesity is a probable cause of your elevated blood pressure. Most likely are the reason you are overweight. Your primary goal should be to lose weight. Ask your doctor to put you on a diet.

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Thoughts

How wonderful! It is that the beginning of springtime coincides with the coming of Easter, to these two happy events share many common images and themes! Consider how Jesus speaks of His approaching crucifixion and resurrection in terms of planting: "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit." (John 12:24) "What a great message of hope and optimism! The dormant lifelessness of a seed is not a final state of being for the seed — it is a state of waiting, of hibernating before it can ultimately be planted and bear much fruit.

Charles H. Ericson
Bolton Congregational Church

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