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Vigilante squads formed in Atlanta
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Revision in SS will be unpopular
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The Herald

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Monday
March 16, 1981
Manchester, Conn.
25 Cents

St. Pat not just for Irish

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Sure, St. Patrick's Day belongs to the Irish. But it's also America's way of tipping its hat to the melting pot, says a Fairfield University professor.

"We Americans have a long history of almost playfully acknowledging ethnic diversity with superficial participation in ethnic festivals," said Arthur Anderson, an associate sociology professor whose ancestors didn't come from the Emerald Isle.

"It's our way of tipping our hats to one of the ethnic minorities," he said of Tuesday's observance of Ireland's most famous citizen.

But to Dr. Michael McDonnell — who is Irish — sociology isn't the answer.

"The Irish thing hits but I can't explain it," said McDonnell, a colleague of Anderson's at the Jesuit school.

"Nothing compares to this. People march, they get involved. There's an aura about the day that people enjoy," said the associate professor of English.

McDonnell, who earned doctorate degrees at Dublin's Trinity College and the University of Galway in Ireland, will be marching Tuesday in New York City's annual tribute to the man who brought Christianity to Ireland in the 5th Century.

"In Ireland, it's very serious, a holy day of obligation and a day of great reverence.

"But it's more of a party here. Maybe it is because of the Irish-Catholic dominance in New York," McDonnell said.



Learning to make your own jewelry is part of the adult education program at Manchester High School. Here the teacher, Dot Dienst (left), checks out the work of Ewa Bonczyk. The class is able to make use of all the jewelry making equipment at the high school. Story and other pictures on page 4. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Death in family postpones trial

MANCHESTER — The trial date of the Community Development law suit has been rescheduled for the fourth time because of a death in the family of the town's chief counsel.

The trial has been rescheduled from March 31 to April 14 because the father of Dominic Squatrito, who is leading the town's defense, died Friday, Salvatore J. Squatrito, 71, died while vacationing in Miami, Fla.

His death is the second in Squatrito's immediate family that has caused the trial to be rescheduled. Earlier the death of his father-in-law caused the trial to be set back from the middle of March to the 31st.

Squatrito and the law office of Bayer, Phelan, and Squatrito is preparing the town's defense stemming from its withdrawal from the Community Development lawsuit.

The office is presently waiting for the women suing the town, Raymond Norko, and the Hartford County Legal Aid Society, and the U.S. Justice Department, to answer its interrogatory request. Squatrito said the request was filed more than a month ago, and that his office has already answered the interrogatory request of the prosecution.

In court documents recently filed the Justice Department, which joined the suit in October 1979, detailed its case against the town. The prosecution is trying to prove that Manchester is guilty of the pattern and practice of discrimination, evidenced by its withdrawal from the HUD Community Development program.

In the court papers Justice Department lawyers argue that "Manchester has projected and enjoyed a racially exclusionary image in the Hartford area, including minority communities in that area."

The prosecution lawyers will attempt to prove actions or inactions of Manchester led to this image including opposition to a voluntary busing program, Project Concern.

Project Concern buses about 100 students from inner city Hartford to Manchester public schools. In a referendum in the late 1960's the town rejected participation, but public officials did not withdraw from the program.

One of the program's main opponents Frank Lupien, of Sunset Street, has given a deposition to the prosecution, and can be expected to testify during the trial. Lupien says he stands by his opinion that the program should not continue. But he cites economic reasons, says the lawyers for the three low-income women are trying to "twist racial discriminatory overtones into his remarks."

"I made it very plain during the deposition I was opposed to the program," Lupien, a frequent speaker at town meetings, said. "But I oppose the program for economic reasons, and they're trying to make it into a racial proposition."

"They have a cute way of twisting things around not to mean what you said," he says he opposes the program because of the town subsidizes it.

Lupien, who said he is following fairly close the case's development, was one of about seven persons, including three former town directors to give a deposition.

Norko, the Hartford Legal Aid attorney preparing the prosecution's case, denied that Lupien's testimony would be a key point in the trial. He did note, however, that Lupien has been a "vocal leader of the opposition" to both the CD program and Project Concern.

Included in the Justice Department's details of what it will use to prove its case is the town's "resistance" to implementing an affirmative action plan. Last year town officials unsuccessfully asked the plan's goals of hiring 24 blacks, Hispanic, and women by 1984 be pushed back to 1987.

The town's small number of minority employees will also be cited in the Justice Department's case. There are two black workers out of a workforce of 650.

Other "actions or inactions" cited in the Justice Department filing, which is similar to the Legal Aid's pretrial documents, include:

- * Racial incidents involving black Manchester residents. The firebombing of the home of Bruce Meggett and Linda Harris was not specifically cited.
- * The April 1979 referendum in which the town decided by a 3 to 1 margin to withdraw from the Community Development program.
- * The town's continued refusal to participate in the program. Last November the town decided by a 5 to 3 vote to remain out of the program.
- * The Board of Directors role in ratifying the April referendum and the official withdrawal from the CD program.

Increase in crime not seen

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Police say the Hartford Police Department's recent crackdown on burglary in that city has not spawned a measurable increase in crime here, but caution that it's too early to conclude it won't happen.

A little more than two weeks ago a special Crime Suppression Bureau was formed in Hartford and not long after officials claimed burglaries had decreased about 70 percent in at least one section of the city.

While police and government authorities in area towns might justifiably fear a resulting spread of crime to the suburbs, Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said he first expects a redistribution of crime within Hartford.

According to Brooks, under normal conditions crime is not displaced among towns, but rather within them. In other words, while one section of Hartford may have experienced a temporary reduction in crime, Brooks said the normal pattern would be for the perpetrators to simply move to another area of the city.

Hartford officials confirm this. "It seems to be where we are, they are," said Sgt. Larry Jettmore of the Crime Suppression Bureau. While the amount of burglaries in one southeast section of Hartford has shrunk considerably, other areas of the city appear to have picked up the slack, he said.

Suburban officials in towns bordering Hartford already have expressed concern over what they see as a backlash arising in their communities. Hartford's police chief, George Sicaras, has agreed to increase communications with the border towns, whose experience — it should be noted — has been different from Manchester's.

Still — even taking into consideration an actual spread of crime to this community — Brooks said it is simply too early to judge its amount or effect. But more importantly he said the town hasn't experienced an inordinate increase in burglaries since the Hartford crackdown began.

Furthermore, Brooks doubted Hartford's overall crime rate had dropped, and said that if it had, the effect probably would be temporary. Burglary is by far the most frequent of crimes committed in communities across the nation, and Brooks said Manchester is no exception. But he added, many variables used when considering crime's displacement, not the least of which is the apprehension of those responsible for the burglaries.

And while the town's detectives spend 33 percent of their time investigating burglaries, too little time has elapsed since the new Hartford task force became operational to determine who is responsible for this town's most recent burglaries.

"That's not to say that two months from now they're (Hartford burglars) not going to be coming out here in greater numbers than in the past," said Brooks, who reminded that while the data currently isn't available, experience leads him to doubt that Hartford criminals will stray in significant numbers east of the Connecticut River.

Herald offers Porter column

The Herald today adds Sylvia Porter's "Your Money's Worth" column to its feature lineup.

The Porter column is one of the most highly respected personal finance services in the nation. It will appear Monday through Friday on The Herald's business page.

Ms. Porter's syndicated newspaper column appears in more than 50 newspapers nationwide, and is read in several other countries as well.

Her daily newspaper readership is estimated at more than 45 million.

She is recognized as an authority on United States government finance, and is a founder of the weekly newsletter, "Reporting On Governments," which analyzes short and long-term interest trends, monetary and fiscal policies and the general economic outlook.

As a contributing editor of Ladies' Home Journal, Ms. Porter writes a monthly column. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Hunter College, where she earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. She subsequently studied at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University.

Ms. Porter is the author of books on consumer economics, including the best-selling, "Sylvia Porter's Money Book — How To Earn It, Spend It, Save It, Invest It, Borrow It — And Use It To Better Your Life."

She also authored the 1979 revised edition entitled, "Sylvia Porter's Money Book for the 1980's — How to Beat The High Cost of Living — And Use Your Earnings, Credit, Savings And Investments to Better Your Life."

In announcing the new column today, Herald Publisher Richard M. Diamond said, "The Sylvia Porter column is a solid addition to The Herald's business page which should provide our readers with another tool to help cope during the tough economic times we face. We are pleased to bring 'Your Money's Worth' to Manchester."



Sylvia Porter

Inside today

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\$20 million is peanuts

Ed Balda, who helps draft and monitor Connecticut's budget, says \$20 million is peanuts when dealing with 10-figure sums of money, Page 11.

View from Plains

Jimmy Carter is relaxed and getting ready to write his memoirs. UPI White House Reporter Helen Thomas met with the former president in Plains for his first serious interview since leaving office. Page 3.

In sports

Peter Lyons and Rich Bray cop singles tennis tournament at Manchester Racquet Club... Page 13.
New York Knicks alive in NBA playoff race... Bruins outscore Whalers in Boston... Page 14.

Outside today

Chance of snow flurries continuing tonight, with snow accumulating generally less than an inch. Partly sunny, windy and cold Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

1
6
M
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1
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News Briefing

Reagan watches son

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan likes to tell why he spent all those years on the mashed potato circuit. "I couldn't dance or sing, so I became an after-dinner speaker," he frequently quips. Sunday night, the president discovered his son won't have to rely on his after-dinner speaking talents. The president, for the first time, watched his 22-year-old son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, perform with the Jeffrey Ballet in New York. Afterward, he declared the performance "beautiful." (Picture on page 17)

FBI awards damages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department awarded five people \$10,000 each because the FBI violated their constitutional rights with telephone wiretaps, clandestine break-ins into their homes or unauthorized mail openings. Leon Friedman, a lawyer for the New York Civil Liberties Union, said Sunday the agreement providing the settlement was "a victory for our side." Friedman represented two of the five people. "It was more money than anybody has ever gotten," said Friedman. "It will serve as a warning against constitutional violations by government."

Imports worry many

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worries over Japanese auto imports made unexpected bedfellows of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, General Motors chief executive Roger Smith and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd over the weekend. Nader, who made his name crusading against American cars, suggested to the United Auto Workers union to start an advertising campaign and "informative street demonstrations" to warn Japanese cars are not as safe as U.S. autos. In a letter to UAW President Douglas Fraser last week, Nader suggested a new ad campaign be trained on the relatively poor performance of Japanese cars in American safety tests.

Transit workers strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Strike-weary commuters packed trains and parking lots in Philadelphia's suburbs today as the Transport Workers Union shut down the city's public transit system for the third time in six years. The walkout by 5,000 drivers, mechanics and cashiers for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority shut down bus, trolley and subway services in the nation's fourth largest city at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.



Playing the part of the pilot in Paramount's "Airplane," Robert Hays may have had his problems keeping his 747 from crashing into walls on the movie screen, but he proved he had no problems on the race track. Hays drove his car well enough to win not only the celebrity but the professional division of the Toyota Pro-Celebrity race at Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. (UPI photo)

Lottery
Numbers drawn Saturday:
Rhode Island 7002
Connecticut 709
Maine 813
New Hampshire 8969

They love Phil
Lucille Ball presented the Iris "entertainment of the year" award to TV talk show host Phil Donaghy in a star-studded ceremony Sunday night at New York's Radio City Music Hall. And on her way from the stage, the red-haired comedienne asked him to "Say Hello to Mario."
Donaghy, whose morning talk show addresses mostly women's issues, told the National Association of Television Programming Executives audience that Mario — his wife actress Mario Thomas — was in fact a lucky woman. Quipped he, "She's the only woman in America whose husband had to watch Donaghy daily."

Professor Sinatra?
Frank Sinatra lent a bit of his musical expertise to a fellow thespian the other day at the "Mommie Dearest" set. Faye Donaway, who plays Joan Crawford in the film, called her "First Deadly Sin" co-star for advice regarding her singing in "Mommie Dearest," in which she was having trouble with her phrasing. The next day, Ol' Blue Eyes himself strolled onto the set at the Paramount Studios, gave Miss Donaway a few hints, and drove off.

But seriously, folks
Guitarist Joe Walsh of the Eagles rock band told students at UC Santa Barbara recently that pop music is a rewarding but limited medium. "I want to get on to writing serious pieces, work on scoring, sound tracks, general music," said Walsh, who began his music career by playing the oboe in his school. "I got out my oboe recently and all I got was a 4-inch lip and the cats went berserk."

Fares threaten tours

LONDON (UPI) — Newly announced increases in transatlantic air fares could deal a severe blow to the lucrative flow of tourists into the United States from Europe this summer, travel experts believe. Nigel Coombs, editor of the London-based Travel Trade Gazette, said bookings from London are down this year, and the flood of British vacationers could drop considerably. "Traffic already is being choked off by the higher fares. There are signs that British people aren't planning to go to the United States so much this year."

Accident shocks town

VAN HORN, Texas (UPI) — Residents mourned today for three members of the Van Horn High School girls track team, killed over the weekend in a schoolbus accident because two coaches tried to switch driving duties while the bus was moving. The Washington-based U.S. Travel Service said British visitors totaled an approximate \$90,000 in 1978, 1 million in 1979 and 1.3 million in 1980. But an official said the anticipated figure for 1981 was only 1.48 million, a 13 percent increase compared with previous annual surges of around 30 percent. The 1981 estimate was made last fall and some experts believe the new increases could lower the figure.

Vigilantes organize

ATLANTA (UPI) — Squads of school dropouts armed with baseball bats are being organized to patrol a poor, mostly black housing project for protection against the city's child killer. Tenants at the aging Techwood/Clark Howell Homes Sunday urged other housing projects to follow suit because they say two more children are missing. None of the victims lived in the Techwood housing project near the Georgia Tech campus, and Israel Green, president of the Techwood tenants association, is determined to keep it that way. Green says his "vigilante" group of two dozen teenagers swinging wood and metal baseball bats will protect neighborhood children. They will be shadowed by adults in case of trouble. "We haven't had any trouble yet in Techwood, but we're getting prepared for it," he said. "We are starting our own vigilante group and are asking all communities to do the same thing."

Inmates go to court

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Three Franklin County House of Correction escapees, captured last week after a high speed chase and shoot-out with police, were to be arraigned today in District Court. William Hamilton, 31, formerly of Easthampton; Manchester, Conn. and Florida; William J. Griffith, 20, formerly of Athol and Gardner, and George Douglas, 24, of Clinton all face a variety of charges connected with their escape from the Greenfield jail. Hamilton was released Sunday from Nashoba Community Hospital in Ayer where he was taken by ambulance after sustaining head injuries in a car crash that concluded a police chase Friday through several central Massachusetts towns. The men, along with another prisoner, Glen E. Laureys, escaped from the 108-year-old prison last Tuesday by clipping their way through the facility's walls with angle irons from bunk beds.

Patriarca hospitalized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Reputed New England crime boss Raymond S. Patriarca, facing a hearing next month in a 16-year-old gangland murder, was in "serious condition" today with an undisclosed ailment, a spokesman at Miriam Hospital said. Patriarca, who will be 72 Tuesday, was rushed to the hospital from his Johnston home at 8 p.m. Sunday by fire department rescue workers. He was admitted to the intensive care unit. Dr. Barbara Roberts, Patriarca's physician, declined to describe Patriarca's illness. A hospital spokesman also refused to discuss it.



Weather
TEMP
Today's forecast
Occasional light rain changing to occasional light snow or snow flurries during the afternoon with a chance of flurries continuing tonight. Snow accumulations generally less than an inch. Turning windy and colder this afternoon with temperatures in the 40s falling into the 20s by evening and to the upper teens and low 20s tonight. Tuesday partly sunny windy and cold with highs in the low and mid 30s. Winds becoming northerly and increasing to 20 to 30 mph this afternoon and evening continuing tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 30s Wednesday warming to the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and in the 30s by Friday.
Vermont: Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the mid 20s to mid 30s rising into the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the teens moderating into the 20s Thursday and Friday.
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of flurries south Wednesday. Chance of flurries all sections Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows in the 20s.

National forecast

By United Press International

City	Lo	Hi	Temp
Little Rock	58	67	67
Los Angeles	74	86	86
Louisville	72	77	77
Memphis	61	69	69
Miami Beach	72	80	80
Milwaukee	59	69	69
Minneapolis	56	65	65
Nashville	60	69	69
New Orleans	72	80	80
New York	53	66	66
Oklahoma City	67	77	77
Omaha	59	69	69
Philadelphia	52	67	67
Phoenix	76	86	86
Pittsburgh	62	72	72
Portland Me.	49	58	58
Portland Or.	53	64	64
Portland Pa.	54	64	64
Richmond	66	76	76
St. Louis	58	67	67
Salt Lake City	60	70	70
San Antonio	70	80	80
San Diego	69	79	79
San Francisco	54	64	64
Seattle	51	61	61
Spokane	66	76	76
Tampa	76	86	86
Washington	66	76	76
Wichita	66	76	76

Almanac
Today is Monday, March 16, the 76th day of 1981 with 290 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

By United Press International

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DAIRY QUEEN SANDWICHES 12 for \$1.25 reg. \$1.50	BANANA SPLIT OR SHORTCAKE reg. \$1.00 69¢

Longest hijacking turns into thriller

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The world's longest skyjacking was barely over before it turned into a mystery story with revelations that one of the previously identified "American" hostages was a Canadian traveling on a U.S. passport and another was wanted on drug smuggling charges. The unexpected script was the second twist in two days in the end of the skyjacking. In the first, Libya refused Saturday to allow freed Pakistani prisoners to come to the North African country as part of the bargain to free the 102 hostages. Instead, Syria took in the 54 political prisoners flown from Pakistan and put the rest up in a Damascus hotel together with the three Pakistani hijackers who coerced their release by threatening to kill the three "Americans" held aboard the skyjacked jet for 18 days. The second twist was that one of the three "Americans" — Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City — an identification made from a passenger list — was a mustache Canadian traveling on an American passport, the State Department revealed.

Salvadoran units, tanks hit rebel strongholds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — About 1,500 government troops backed by tanks and artillery launched a giant search-and-destroy operation against 15 guerrilla strongholds in eastern El Salvador and inflicted "heavy" casualties, military officials say. At least 47 people were killed during the weekend in San Salvador, Santa Ana and San Miguel, officials in the country's three largest cities said. They said most of the victims apparently were shot by soldiers enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew. Leftists were blamed for killing two civilian militiamen and a rural worker in the northern Chalatenango province and shooting five people in an ambush on a truck in the southeastern San Miguel province, local officials said. Three casualties were reported Sunday by government troops participating in 15 search-and-destroy missions in the eastern Morazan province, a National Guard commander in Morazan said. The commander, who declined to give his name, said guerrillas had suffered "heavy" casualties but did not specify the number killed. He said government forces were using artillery, rubber-wheeled tanks and helicopters fitted with machine guns in their attacks against guerrilla positions. The heaviest fighting was in the town of El Rodeo, where 300 troops were pursuing guerrillas near the Honduran border, the commander said. Fighting was also reported outside the cities of Soledad and Corinto, about 120 miles east of San Salvador. The commander said there had been no fighting within the cities, each with a population of about 17,000. Military officials said about 1,500 National Guardsmen and army troops were participating in the operations in Morazan, a long-standing guerrilla stronghold.

Polish dissident asks union to call off strike

RADOM, Poland (UPI) — Leading dissident Jacek Kuron met with 600 representatives of Solidarity union members today and urged them to consider calling off a threatened strike this week. Kuron, a leading member of the Dissident Committee for Social Self Defense, attended a local branch meeting of Solidarity delegates from plants and factories in Radom province, south of Warsaw. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa also was in Radom and met with several local union leaders, but did not attend the delegates' branch meeting. He was due to meet residents of the city of 200,000 people 70 miles south of Warsaw at a sports stadium later in the day. The Solidarity delegates were meeting to consider plans for a two-hour warning strike set Wednesday unless the government agrees to a list of demands, including the ouster of local officials accused of mistreating workers during Poland's 1976 food riots. Two of those officials already have resigned and Solidarity has been told a team of government negotiators was on the way to Radom to discuss the unions demands. Despite those concessions, local Solidarity officials have said their strike alert still is in effect for Wednesday. "If we get the date for the talks (with the government), then we should call off the strike," Kuron told the union representatives. "We want the talks to take place in such an atmosphere so that neither side can claim that the other side wants to blackmail them," he said. "This allows us to demonstrate our readiness to work for partnership and the good of the country. It is in no one's interest to compromise this government and make its job difficult," he said. Local Communist Party boss Janusz Prokopiak and provincial governor Roman Mackewski resigned Saturday but Solidarity is also pressing for the removal of police chief Stefan Mozgawa. The actions, combined with threats last week from the union to remove more local officials.

Passengers on the hijacked Pakistani International Airlines plane, held in history's longest hijacking, being given flowers Saturday as they leave the plane after hijackers surrendered 13 days after commandeering the aircraft. (UPI photo)



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No withdrawal pains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says he has held off criticizing President Reagan for trying to scuttle his policies and programs because it is too early and his successor is still enjoying a honeymoon. As for programs that appear threatened by the new administration, Carter said, "I think the next few months might start the redemption process in the public mind." The former president made the comments in an interview with United Press International in the relaxed setting of his ranch-style home. "I'm not wishing ill on the new administration," Carter said. "I hope they succeed. But I still think some of the departures might prove to be our own." Carter, relaxed in blue jeans, a plaid shirt and leather boots, made it clear he was suffering no withdrawal pains over the loss of the presidency. He seemed free of the tensions and pressures that beset him in the Oval Office. In fact, he seemed to be sitting on top of the world, having just sold his memoirs to Bantam Books for between \$1 million and \$2 million, according to reports from publishing circles. "Everyone predicted that when I got home, I'd be frustrated and dissatisfied," Carter said. "I have to say that we enjoyed the four years we lived in Washington, but since I've been home I have not missed Washington one single minute. I say that without bitterness and with a full reminder that I enjoyed it while I was there." Rosalynn Carter, slender and smiling in casual, pale blue corduroy pants and a striped shirt, was equally glowing about their future plans, and the fun they have had returning to their southern Georgia roots. As for the White House, she said "it's amazing how detached we are from it all." Carter said he realized one of the pluses of being out of office when he and his family were vacationing in the Virgin Islands "and I realized I didn't have to worry about El Salvador and Nicaragua." Carter said he doesn't think people are holding Reagan "quite responsible for details. They might blame (budget director David) Stockman or others. But they don't blame him. He predicted Reagan ultimately will face "incalculable pressures" to address the questions of human rights, nuclear arms control and leadership in protecting the environment. "I think every administration has to feel its way forward," Carter said. "These issues are very important to me still, and to the world. There's no way to avoid them." Carter said he believes that "in recent weeks" the new administration has focused more on investing the nation's resources "in new plants and new cities rather than human beings." "To me, even looked at in cold and callous terms, the investment in life is in better education and health, protection of the newborn child, a better diet and opportunities for training... is a good business-paying proposition." "I think that is the aspect that has been overlooked in recent weeks," he said. He said Reagan's policies are based partly on his political philosophy "and part of it is an attitude of multimillionaires." Carter said his memoirs will be a narrative, dwelling on the human side so people will know "this is the way a Southern peasant farmer who's been governor felt when he went into the White House. "I'm not going to write an apology. I don't feel apologetic." Carter plans to go to Princeton to confer with authors of presidential biographies before proceeding with the 5,000 pages of impressionistic notes he dictated while president. He conceded his administration failed to rein in inflation. "The first few months (in office), for example, we were preoccupied with just the inflation and the economy, putting people back to work, and we succeeded. But we didn't give adequate attention to inflation, and why we didn't is worthy of a paragraph or two," he said. Responding to questions, he said he believes Iran deliberately held off releasing the 52 American hostages until after Reagan was sworn in on Inauguration Day, but he does not know their motivation. Asked if the delay was disappointing, Mrs. Carter said, "I felt it was a triumph for us. I felt it was going out in triumph." Besides, she added, Reagan did not deliver a "good inaugural speech." Carter said he thinks the most important single issue of the campaign "was the hostages, and the exemplification of a powerful nation and innocent Americans being held." "To me," he said, "it was an indication of the basic power of our country, of the strength of our country, to exalt the importance of those human lives." **Bootleg recordings** OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — A local man faces charges stemming from the seizure of \$1 million worth of bootleg record albums and tapes, the FBI says. Keith J. Tarulki was arrested Friday and agents seized 28 master tapes and 41,000 albums, said L. Grey Brockman, special FBI agent for Connecticut. He said the master tapes each were worth \$10,000. Tarulki was charged with violating federal copyright statutes.

Jimmy won't knock Ron — yet

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says he has held off criticizing President Reagan for trying to scuttle his policies and programs because it is too early and his successor is still enjoying a honeymoon. As for programs that appear threatened by the new administration, Carter said, "I think the next few months might start the redemption process in the public mind." The former president made the comments in an interview with United Press International in the relaxed setting of his ranch-style home. "I'm not wishing ill on the new administration," Carter said. "I hope they succeed. But I still think some of the departures might prove to be our own." Carter, relaxed in blue jeans, a plaid shirt and leather boots, made it clear he was suffering no withdrawal pains over the loss of the presidency. He seemed free of the tensions and pressures that beset him in the Oval Office. In fact, he seemed to be sitting on top of the world, having just sold his memoirs to Bantam Books for between \$1 million and \$2 million, according to reports from publishing circles. "Everyone predicted that when I got home, I'd be frustrated and dissatisfied," Carter said. "I have to say that we enjoyed the four years we lived in Washington, but since I've been home I have not missed Washington one single minute. I say that without bitterness and with a full reminder that I enjoyed it while I was there." Rosalynn Carter, slender and smiling in casual, pale blue corduroy pants and a striped shirt, was equally glowing about their future plans, and the fun they have had returning to their southern Georgia roots. As for the White House, she said "it's amazing how detached we are from it all." Carter said he realized one of the pluses of being out of office when he and his family were vacationing in the Virgin Islands "and I realized I didn't have to worry about El Salvador and Nicaragua." Carter said he doesn't think people are holding Reagan "quite responsible for details. They might blame (budget director David) Stockman or others. But they don't blame him. He predicted Reagan ultimately will face "incalculable pressures" to address the questions of human rights, nuclear arms control and leadership in protecting the environment. "I think every administration has to feel its way forward," Carter said. "These issues are very important to me still, and to the world. There's no way to avoid them." Carter said he believes that "in recent weeks" the new administration has focused more on investing the nation's resources "in new plants and new cities rather than human beings." "To me, even looked at in cold and callous terms, the investment in life is in better education and health, protection of the newborn child, a better diet and opportunities for training... is a good business-paying proposition." "I think that is the aspect that has been overlooked in recent weeks," he said. He said Reagan's policies are based partly on his political philosophy "and part of it is an attitude of multimillionaires." Carter said his memoirs will be a narrative, dwelling on the human side so people will know "this is the way a Southern peasant farmer who's been governor felt when he went into the White House. "I'm not going to write an apology. I don't feel apologetic." Carter plans to go to Princeton to confer with authors of presidential biographies before proceeding with the 5,000 pages of impressionistic notes he dictated while president. He conceded his administration failed to rein in inflation. "The first few months (in office), for example, we were preoccupied with just the inflation and the economy, putting people back to work, and we succeeded. But we didn't give adequate attention to inflation, and why we didn't is worthy of a paragraph or two," he said. Responding to questions, he said he believes Iran deliberately held off releasing the 52 American hostages until after Reagan was sworn in on Inauguration Day, but he does not know their motivation. Asked if the delay was disappointing, Mrs. Carter said, "I felt it was a triumph for us. I felt it was going out in triumph." Besides, she added, Reagan did not deliver a "good inaugural speech." Carter said he thinks the most important single issue of the campaign "was the hostages, and the exemplification of a powerful nation and innocent Americans being held." "To me," he said, "it was an indication of the basic power of our country, of the strength of our country, to exalt the importance of those human lives." **Bootleg recordings** OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — A local man faces charges stemming from the seizure of \$1 million worth of bootleg record albums and tapes, the FBI says. Keith J. Tarulki was arrested Friday and agents seized 28 master tapes and 41,000 albums, said L. Grey Brockman, special FBI agent for Connecticut. He said the master tapes each were worth \$10,000. Tarulki was charged with violating federal copyright statutes.



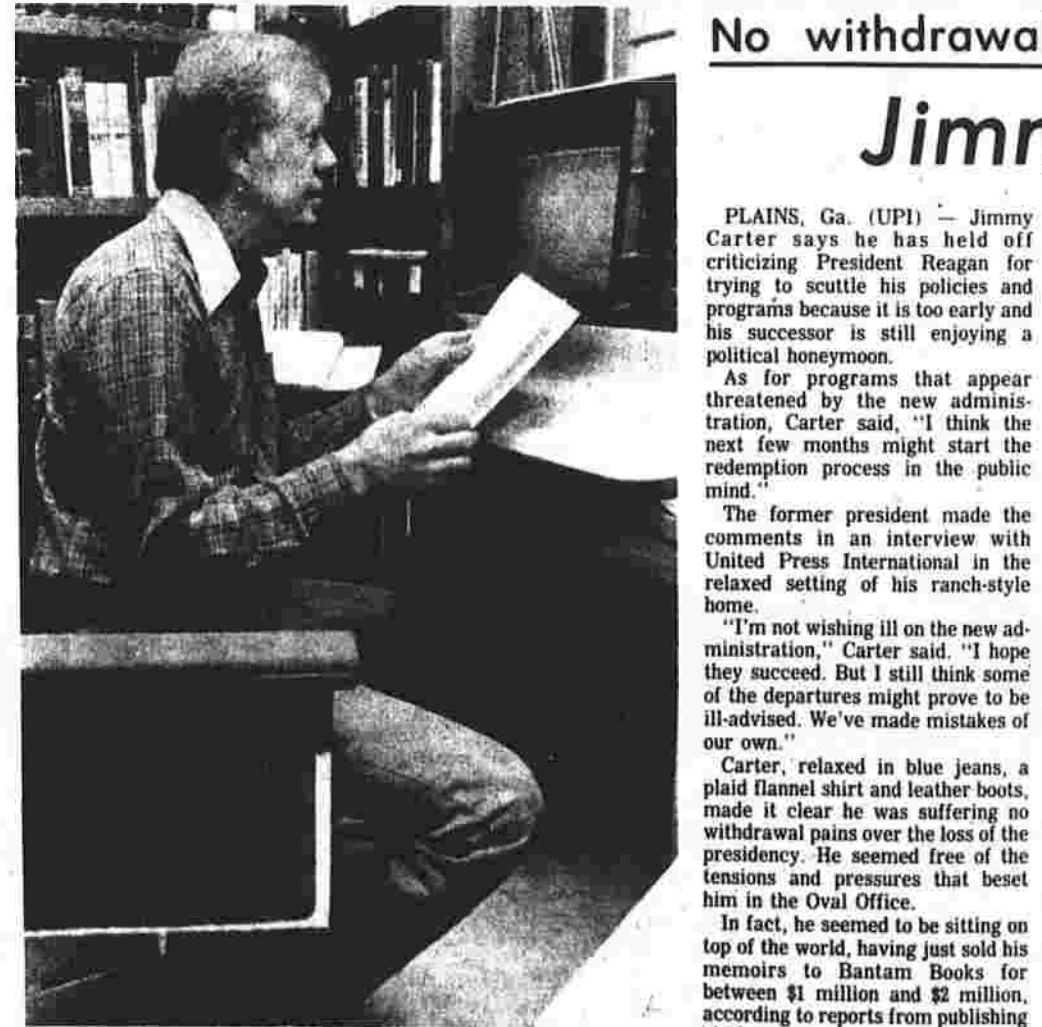
A hungry little girl cries loudly for her mother after her older sister had stolen a large portion of her food for herself Sunday at the largest refugee camp in San Salvador where they both live. (UPI photo)

Salvadoran units, tanks hit rebel strongholds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — About 1,500 government troops backed by tanks and artillery launched a giant search-and-destroy operation against 15 guerrilla strongholds in eastern El Salvador and inflicted "heavy" casualties, military officials say. At least 47 people were killed during the weekend in San Salvador, Santa Ana and San Miguel, officials in the country's three largest cities said. They said most of the victims apparently were shot by soldiers enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew. Leftists were blamed for killing two civilian militiamen and a rural worker in the northern Chalatenango province and shooting five people in an ambush on a truck in the southeastern San Miguel province, local officials said. Three casualties were reported Sunday by government troops participating in 15 search-and-destroy missions in the eastern Morazan province, a National Guard commander in Morazan said. The commander, who declined to give his name, said guerrillas had suffered "heavy" casualties but did not specify the number killed. He said government forces were using artillery, rubber-wheeled tanks and helicopters fitted with machine guns in their attacks against guerrilla positions. The heaviest fighting was in the town of El Rodeo, where 300 troops were pursuing guerrillas near the Honduran border, the commander said. Fighting was also reported outside the cities of Soledad and Corinto, about 120 miles east of San Salvador. The commander said there had been no fighting within the cities, each with a population of about 17,000. Military officials said about 1,500 National Guardsmen and army troops were participating in the operations in Morazan, a long-standing guerrilla stronghold.

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Former President Jimmy Carter is shown with his new home computer he will use to help compile his memoirs. (UPI photo)

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Hospital studies care of patients

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital has begun a comprehensive evaluation of its Progressive Patient Care as practiced at the hospital, according to Edward M. Kenney, executive director.

The study was requested by the state Commission on Hospital and Health Care when it approved the hospital's plans for expansion. Some members of the commission felt the PPC model at the hospital might increase the cost of medical care by making it difficult to use certain kinds of beds interchangeably. The hospital insisted the system reduces health care costs.

The Progressive Patient Care system was pioneered at Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1967 and has served as the cornerstone of the hospital's patient care organization ever since.

Progressive Patient Care classified patients by the severity of their illness and the resulting level of nursing care required. Under the PPC system, the hospital established Intensive Care, Flexible Care, Intermediate Care, Rehabilitation Care and Self Care, as the different levels of care patients could progress through, depending upon their condition.

From its inception, the PPC system attracted widespread attention for its innovations in subsequent years, various aspects of the system, such as the Intensive Care Unit, have been adapted by most hospitals.

"This will be an extensive study of the Progressive Patient Care system at Manchester Memorial Hospital," Kenney indicated. "It will provide us with up-to-date information on the efficiency and effectiveness of this system that will be invaluable to our future planning efforts. In addition, it will meet the request of the State Commission on Hospital and Health Care for a comprehensive evaluation of the system, as mentioned in the



The adult education program provides a variety of courses in the evening at Manchester High School. Here, (left to right) Patsy Albrecht works on her design while Jackie Wagner and Lisa Noyes listen to directions given by their teacher, Christina Weischedel. The group is busy learning "trapunto" or Italian quilting. A raised design is made on material using a technique first started in the Middle Ages. In the past few years, according to Ms. Weischedel, the craft has become very popular again. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Offerings varied at adult school

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — On any night of the week you can find residents of Manchester listening to lectures, busy at work on various projects and courses at the high school. They are part of the Manchester Adult Evening School, sponsored by the Board of Education.

There are courses in technical skills and business skills for those interested in upgrading or learning new skills. There are languages for those who wish to learn French, Spanish or Italian. And there are arts and crafts courses for those with exotic tastes for shirret, trapunto or pastamaking. There are even courses in basic federal income tax and stress management, though not on the same night. Name almost any area, and there may be a course centered in it.

Ernest Lewis, director of adult education, says there are 1,200 persons registered in the regular adult program and about 200 persons in the adult basic education program.

Fees for the courses this semester range from nothing in the case of some of the high school equivalency and English-as-a-Second-Language courses, to \$6 to \$10 for instruction or recreational courses. Non-residents pay \$12 to \$15 per course.

Many of the students are



The smell of baking bread begins to fill up one of the rooms at Manchester High School on Wednesday. As part of her adult education evening course, Dorothy Williams puts the finishing touches on her bread batter. The group used different types of flour to make delicious loaves of bread. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Essayist wins scholarship

MANCHESTER — Melissa Spier, the Manchester High senior who was one of 102 finalists in the Century III scholarship competition, went to the national conference in Williamsburg, Va., this weekend. Although she did not win the first prize of \$10,000, Miss Spier did gain a \$500 scholarship and the expense-paid trip to the conference.

The essay, an "outline for innovative leadership," was identified as one of the biggest problems facing the United States in its third century. Miss Spier suggested the deterioration of America's patriotism was one of its most difficult problems and gave some suggestions on ways to begin to re-establish American self-esteem and national pride.

The following is the text of her essay:

"God bless America!," we are all taught these words, and recite them at a very early age, but do we still believe them? Our country is "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Our Declaration of Independence states that all men are created equal. No other country can boast as we can of giving our citizens the freedom that was established for them more than two hundred years ago. Yet, the self-esteem of the American people has been deteriorating for at least three decades. Perhaps a look at the possible causes of the deterioration, suggestions to halt and remedy it and my involvement will inspire other citizens to recreate the pride this country deserves.

American emerged from World War II as one of the strongest world powers. International relations and trade with many European nations was favorable. Our national economy was at a high. We compare our deflated dollar with the standard of 1945. Most importantly, America was respected. We had the power and the capabilities to rebuild Europe, and the world knew it. Naturally, the American people had self-respect and pride.

The 1950s are remembered nostalgically. Television shows, such as "Happy Days," and other things are sold proof that many Americans would like to relive those days. Yet, those days were not always "happy." Korea and the Cold War loomed ominously over our heads. These incidents proved that America was not omnipotent.

The beginning of the end of American self-pride started with the death of a charismatic and beloved leader, John F. Kennedy. He appeared to be strong and successful. He encouraged pride. The crisis in Vietnam, shortly following his death, added to the doubt that Korea instilled. Had America extended too far?

Watergate was the ultimate in the American government's disgrace at the time. The country's core, the government, was questioned. Our country can not tolerate poor leadership. The election of a determined and capable public leader would aid in regaining the self-respect many Americans seek.

While the position of the Presidency can only be filled with a human being, it is a position of world importance and must be treated as such. A honest and hard-working person that commands respect must be elected. Americans must exercise their right to make an active part in their government.

National pride begins with the family and community. The organization of public counseling in schools, religious organizations and communities is necessary. The creation of activities that will interest people in the processes of their government, and teach them about it in an enjoyable fashion is important. Perhaps suggestion boxes and community sponsored speakers will improve community and national pride.

Weeks before the election of 1980, I, as a part of an organized student body, fought for the passage of a referendum of \$5 million dollars to renovate our high school. A group of sixty students spent one Sunday passing out leaflets and answering questions door-to-door. Our efforts were successful, the bill passed.

My contributions to the re-establishment of American self-esteem have only just begun. I have been involved extensively in community and school activities. I have been working for a law firm, volunteering my services for the handicapped and organizing mock elections and United Nations sessions at school. I am involved in a curriculum review board, setting up teaching guidelines for the town's students. I will register to vote on my eighteenth birthday, because I may set an example for others to follow. I believe that education is the first step toward a solution of our problems. I will stay informed on all issues of national and international importance. This will help me most because I plan to become involved in a career which deals with Political Science, and extends my community involvement. I know that ours is the greatest country in the world, and it can help it, it will be proud once again. This nation under God,

Weekly lecture series for singles

East Hartford, Vernon and Manchester residents are invited to a series of Wednesday night lectures in Manchester, will touch on the emotional and psychological problems facing the divorced, widowed, separated and unmarried. Program director J. Stanley Heggelund will talk on "Life After Death" March at Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hartford and on "Over-

MACC news

Nancy Carr, Executive Director

I recently attended a workshop on the theory of money and management.

It was fascinating. For one thing I learned that it is old hat to say nothing of factually non-productive to beg people for money and make them feel guilty about not giving.

The new style is to invite people who have been giving money to the Human Needs Fund and Fuel Bank and Room-and-board-in-the-lim appeal to continue the good habits you developed when we were begging.

The workshop leader was an engaging, intelligent and well heard young man, a pacifist whose theology of money and management is based on his belief that God has already given us everything we need to do. And so far we are all looking for typists to help in the main office at St. Bartholomew's for 2 hours a week, volunteers to help staff the Clothing Bank and Furniture Bank, volunteers to work with our auxiliaries in convalescent homes bringing cheer carts to bed ridden patients, calling bingo, being a friend.

You examine your work better than begging. In the meantime, I will see if I can work up enough nerve to look at my checkbook.

By Invitation Only

I cordially invite you to share your own ideas, high chairs, play pens with some young parents or about to be parents who are hard put to cover the food and fuel and rent bills these days. Call Fern at the MACC office.

Money theology fascinating

Suppose

Since I am writing this last Thursday, I do not know who won the Sunday basketball game between the Cops & Robbers. Next week for sure!

Information night on the proposed Bilateral freeze on nuclear weapon disarmament, Tuesday, March 17, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church (corner of Park and Church streets). Sister Carolyn Jean Dupre will discuss the issues and show the film "War Without Winners" from the Center for Defense Information in Washington. The MACC Division of Social Action urges all interested persons, particularly those in the social action/issuues committees of church or synagogue to attend.

Special Gifts

We have had several welcome gifts in the past several weeks. One is a 72 station wagon given to the Conference that will permit us to haul food, clothing and small items of furniture and bedding. Since my own wagon has been out of commission 3/4ths of the year, we are just delighted. What was Liking 10 trips in my Volkswagen or 5 trips in Joanne's sedan will take one trip in the wagon. Our Blessings to our donor. And Lynch Toyota has donated a used but useful copier for our Explorer Genesis office. It saves a considerable amount of running around not to have to make a trip to the library or post office to copy documents or records for clients. Many thanks, Mike.

Thank You

Furniture Bank: Many thanks to Bonnie Russell, Sandy Finnegan and Mrs. Githrod for donations to our furniture bank match game.

Emergency Pantry: Thanks to Tom Huntley of Keebler Company Distribution OPC for continued support to our pantry.

Clothing Bank: Mrs. Kathleen Price, Kathy Gals and Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Walker for delivering clothing donations to the MACC Clothing Bank. Thank You!

Some of our friends from Center paid a visit to our Clothing Bank at Cronin

Hill in Mayfair Gardens and spent an hour or so choosing needed items for other patients less ambulatory. Items requested were robes in sizes 14 and 16 and undergarments. A few of the ladies would like to knit shawls and lap robes but are in need of yarn and knitting needles in all sizes. If you workbasket is overflowing with extras, kindly contact Fern O'Connor at the MACC office at 646-4114 and we will arrange a match-up. Thank you Ivy Chmiel of Meadows for the idea.

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation since handily. Smart shoppers check The Herald classifieds first.

PZC mulls eased zoning rules

MANCHESTER — Easing the zoning regulations to allow private development of elderly housing is on the Planning and Zoning Commission's agenda tonight.

Zoning regulations allow only the Manchester Housing Authority or a non-profit religious or charitable organization to construct elderly or handicapped housing. The regulation change would allow private developers to construct elderly housing where it is permitted by special exception in certain zones.

The item is on the next business agenda, and does not require a vote tonight.

The change in the regulations would add a phrase in the definition of elderly housing in Section 15 of the Zoning Regulations. Changing the regulations was suggested to encourage elderly housing construction.

For several years the Manchester Housing Authority has been proceeding with the construction of a second group of 40 units on Spencer Street.

Also on the agenda is approving the site plan for the condominium complex of Blanchard and Rossett on Grove Street. The complex already is zoned Residence M, and site plan inspections are to insure developments conform to zone-space requirements.

Two inland-wetland permit applications, for Sam Nussdor and Elizabeth Brown will be considered by the commission.

The areas on North Main Street, and Birch Mountain Road have been inspected by state officials.

The zone change of Richard Bezzini for a Planned Residence Development zone on Adams Street will be considered tonight.

Bezzini asks that about 4.5 acres at 361 and 381 Adams be rezoned from Residence A. The developers plan apartments for the area. They also want to create an access road into the site.

Dental plan for needy up for reconsideration

MANCHESTER — The Advisory Board of Health will again consider a plan to provide dental services to needy persons when it meets March 24.

The Manchester Dental Society recently approved a plan after making some changes and will submit those changes to the advisory board.

The proposal, under which 21 Manchester dentists have agreed to treat needy eligible patients in their offices, has been worked out by the society and the board over the last several months.

One disagreement between the two centered on the dentists' request that the town conduct a class for patients to educate them in dental health and particularly to urge them to keep appointments.

The board, instead, proposed that patients be given written guidelines when their eligibility has been established.

For eligible patients, the dentists would charge fees patterned on the fees established by the state for welfare patients.

The town Health Department would screen applicants and issue eligibility cards.

Native of Waterbury might become saint

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Officials of the Knights of Columbus say efforts are under way to have their founder canonized in the Roman Catholic church.

The Council said efforts to have the late Rev. Michael J. McGivney beatified have been underway for three years. Beatification is the first step in the church's process to canonize a saint.

"Preparation of an exhaustive biography has already begun," said Virgil C. Dechant of Hamden, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Besides the biography, procedures call for a study of McGivney's writings and written or oral accounts provided by witnesses. The Council asked any person who remembers McGivney, or heard of him from parents or friends to contact the organization in New Haven.

The priest, a Waterbury native, founded the Knights in 1882.

The Catholic Church requires those to be considered for sainthood to have shown "heroic piety" and have produced miracles.

Elmer von Feldt, the organization's communications director, said in McGivney's case the Knights self, now numbering 1.35 million, was "the miracle."

Von Feldt said recent candidates for sainthood have been considered on the basis of "moral miracles."



It is getting to be that time again, or have you been too chilly to "golfer" Henry Opalsch of 22 Cottage St., Manchester, took to the course in a little pre-vernal celebration. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Corps to dredge river

WALTHAM, Mass. — Maintenance dredging along the Connecticut River below Hartford above the Lyme Railroad Bridge will be performed this summer according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Approximately 200,000 cubic yards of sand will be removed from several bars and shoals in the river to restore the federal channel to its authorized 150-foot wide, 18-foot deep dimensions. The material removed will be deposited either in land-based or riverine disposal sites provided by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Scheduled to begin in mid-June, the dredging work will be performed by Joanne's Marine, a private firm under the terms of a contract with the New England Division. A hydraulic dredge will be used to pump the material from the river bottom to the disposal areas.

Any person with an interest which may be affected by the disposal of the dredged material may request a public hearing or provide comments by writing to Project Management Carter Loring at the New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254, no later than 19 March 1981. The telephone number is 617-894-2400, extension 351.

New grants available

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lung Association announces the availability of two new grants.

A nursing fellowship in pulmonary nursing is available to Connecticut residents pursuing a graduate program with a pulmonary nursing subspecialty.

The fellowship will be awarded annually, to a maximum grant of \$6,000. Deadline for this year's applications is April 1.

The second award is a project grant program, which will award week-long visit to the nation's capital.

Candidates are chosen by an independent Selection Committee chaired by Ruth Traex of West Hartford.

Smart shopping

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in The Herald.

Group has opening

GLASTONBURY — The Employment Support Group sponsored by the Glastonbury Mental Health Group and open to residents of Manchester has openings for additional members, according to Elizabeth Beyer, director of social and support programs. The support group was formed last fall and meets weekly on Wednesday evenings.

The group provides an empathetic environment in which members who are employed or seeking employment can discuss concerns such as developing a resume, applying for a job, going to an interview, learning basic job skills and dealing with stress on the job. The group is primarily for persons with some background of mental or emotional illness.

To learn more, call Ms. Beyer at 633-2832.

Flower Fashion

GREEN CARNATIONS

\$6.99 a dozen 69¢ each

649-5268

85 E. Center St. Manchester

Open till 6 p.m.

Mix & match it 10 different ways to look well dressed. Entire Stock. Our Regular \$135. This week...

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Family

Clothes for full figures

Big is beautiful, stylists say

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's face it. Many of us women never are going to be a size six Nancy Reagan. But don't panic. Help is on the way. Manufacturers, designers and retailers in increasing numbers realize there are a lot of full-figured women out there and are catering to them with chic fashions once only their skinny sisters could find.

Just how many women classify as large, fat, overweight, obese — whatever term you choose — can be estimated only. Several sources in market research, retailing and government put the number anywhere from 20 million to 28 million.

Evelyn Roaman, an executive of the Roaman chain of department stores catering to the larger women, says more than 30 percent of American women wear a size 16 or larger.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. figured that among women 20 years old and older there were in the latest statistics available (1979) nearly 20 million who were in 10 per-

cent above average weight and more than 7.6 million 50 percent or more. The figures were based on a build and blood pressure study of the American Society of Actuaries (insurance companies).

For years, the fatty has been looked down on. She feels rejected, like an oddity, and often develops psychological problems because the American image of style has been "fashion is thin."

Just when this about-face started can't be pinpointed. Some firms have been catering to the larger sizes for decades. But suddenly, you can't turn around without seeing advertisements for high style for larger sizes, name designers cutting clothes above 12 and 14, intimate apparel manufacturers promoting lingerie for the larger ones.

Stores which once shunned the large woman shopper to a drab large-size section now are establishing special shops just for her. Catalogs from prestige specialty shops and department stores are featuring sections to fashions for the women once

called fat.

"Too many manufacturers have felt too long that a large woman should be covered with a tent," said Giorgio Sant'Angelo, who designs for both thevelte and the stout. "Even when I started in the '60s," said the Italian-born designer now designing and manufacturing in New York, "I always had one model who was a very large girl."

"There are at least 20 million of us," said Stella Reichman, who's 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, is author of one of the new guidebooks for the big girl — "Great Big Beautiful Doll" (E.P. Dutton) and currently is a freelance in staging fashion shows and seminars for the larger women, usually in department stores.

Mrs. Reichman, a handsome and stylish blonde, wears Sant'Angelo and Adolfo among the "name" designers Mrs. Reagan, incidentally, also is an Adolfo customer.

"The apparel industry finally is realizing where the money is," said Naevve (sic) Radmin, who founded

her first large size shop after her second child.

Her weight had soared and she couldn't find clothes that appealed to her.

Mrs. Radmin, who already ran a fashion boutique, sold it and opened her first "The Forgotten Woman" in Manhattan four years ago. The whole idea: Quality and chic for the big girls.

Now, she operates five "The Forgotten Woman" shops, four in the New York area, one in Boca Raton, Fla. A sixth is being opened in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Radmin stocks such designer labels as Hubert de Givenchy, Bonnie Cashin and Pierre Cardin. "There's not a polyester pull-on pant suit in stock," she said. "Only the best in wools and silks."

She also shops regular miss sections of stores for ideas and now runs a manufacturing firm to adapt them to the larger figure. "If I see a dress with 14 ruffles at the hem," she said, "I'll take off seven... but then I don't think even a size 8 looks good in 14 ruffles either."

"Some large women go into hiding," said Mrs. Radmin, mother of boys 11 and 4 now ("and skinny as rails"). "But we girls are coming out of the closet."

One of Mrs. Radmin's tenets is careful grooming, any size — "A sloppy size 20 looks just as messy as a sloppy 22. You can be big and beautiful, but some large women still are shopping downwards. Those slim salesgirls put them down."

But the retailer, the designer, and the public attitude is changing. Big can be beautiful and it also can ring up profits at the cash register.



Stylish Stella Reichman, who is 5-foot-8-inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, is author of one of the new guidebooks for large women — "Great Big Beautiful Doll." "There are at least 20 million of us," she says. Stylists are now catering to the full-figured woman with chic fashions that once only their slender sisters could find. (UPI photo)

FACES formed to aid adults abused as children

Teen-agers and young adults who were abused as children face a number of problems as they approach adulthood.

"Should I be a parent?" they may worry. "Will I abuse my children if I become a parent?" Still others express a fear of becoming a parent and wrestle with the idea of not becoming a parent at all.

The help these young adults, an organization called FACES has been formed by Manchester Memorial Hospital with the support of Manchester Community College. Standing for Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society, FACES is the only such organization in the state and apparently, according to its co-sponsors, the only one in the country.

According to Lorrie Rowe, a volunteer co-facilitator for FACES and Community Outreach chairwoman of the Hospital Auxiliary, this program is an outgrowth of the hospital's sponsorship of Parents Anonymous programs in the community. Through these efforts, it became evident that there were a great many young people who were seeking help. At presentations on child abuse given at local colleges or high schools, students would often come up afterwards, explain that they were themselves abused and had some unresolved feelings about their relationships with parents and friends.

"Many of these people are concerned about the theory that child abuse is a cycle," explains Ann Bonney, director of Child Life. Ann Bonney, "The risk is indeed greater that someone will be an abusive parent if they were abused as a child. FACES is a unique effort by these young adults to prevent themselves from continuing the cycle."

FACES is first and foremost a support group. It has helped ease the isolation many of these young people have felt, and to let them know that there are others who have experienced similar situations. As a

result, the members feel better about themselves, a first step in developing positive relationships with others.

Beth is a 23-year-old Manchester woman, married, with a young son, who was a victim of abusive parents. "I felt totally alone," she says. "My parents didn't want to be of any help and I didn't know who to talk to. I was afraid I might behave the same way to my son. I didn't abuse him, but I was worried that I could."

For the past year, Beth has been a regular member of FACES. "I've found it to be very supportive, especially in how to properly deal with my parents. I am now more able to face things and am beginning to talk about things I'd never want to face before."

The support group also helps its members develop skills for interpersonal relationships. Volunteer facilitator Gail Kolin explains that "if you don't develop trust as a child, it becomes very difficult to develop trusting, loving friendships and relationships. As a result, formerly abused adults can often allow negative relationships to continue out of fear of being alone or out of a need for security."

"The key," Ms. Kolin continues, "is to help these individuals learn to deal with stressful situations and how to form positive, mutually supportive relationships."

"I have felt very comfortable in the group," says Beth. "We're more open to each other than if we just saw each other on the street. And I've developed some very strong friendships."

The group is currently composed of eight women, although a man's group may start if sufficient interest is expressed. As a result of being all female, the support group has been able to deal extensively with how women relate to men, especially in their relationship with their parents.

The facilitators admit that it seems much harder to reach men who have been abused as children. "Perhaps they find it harder to admit

that they were abused," Mrs. Rowe suggests, "especially since enduring physical aggression has been a part of male upbringing in this culture."

What FACES tries to do, Ms. Bonney says, is to encourage the members to take control of their lives and learn that they can make choices. "Even in their late teens or early 20s, many of the members are still being physically and/or emotionally abused by their parents," she reports.

"As group leaders," Mrs. Rowe indicates, "we do not try to make value judgments. We want the members to clarify their own goals and values and know the directions they want their lives to take." This may involve helping them develop independence of thought through a career change.

A group such as FACES, the organizers stress, is but one of the many things necessary in dealing with the problem of child abuse. Early identification of potential problems is necessary, along with programs for children who are being abused as well as for their parents. "We need supports for all ages," Ms. Bonney said. "Parenting instruction begins at all levels, even before high school."

Mrs. Rowe holds an M.A. in Education from the University of Connecticut and is currently working on an M.S.W. there. She has taught for 12 years in Manchester and Glastonbury and has led parenting courses at the Manchester Memorial Hospital and area nursery schools. She is the mother of two children and "knows what it's like to be a senior nursing student at the University of Connecticut, currently completing her thesis on the role of the nurse in the Hospital. She has served as coordinator of the Counseling Collective at the UConn Women's Center and as a consultant at Dialogue, a help-line in the UConn-Storrs area.

For more information contact Ann Bonney, Child Life Specialist at the hospital, 646-1222 extension 407.

Clubs

Reunion

ALBANY, N.Y. — The 98th Bomber Group (H) Veterans Association will hold a reunion from Oct. 5 to 9 at the Best Western Turf Inn. The group was formed at Barksdale Army Air Field in Feb. 1943.

Members who want to attend the reunion or join the 98th Veterans Association can contact W.H. Bolling Jr., Rt. 8, Box 203, Gonzales, La. 70737.

Salute to women

The Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau will host a salute to professional women at its monthly "Sisters" meeting on Friday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor.

G. Charlene Smallwood, director of personnel and resources, for the Hartford Insurance Group, will be the guest speaker. Her topic is "The Culture Shock: Women Making It in Business."

The event is open to the public and tickets are \$5. Reservations should be made by calling the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 729-6789.

Carol Hickey

The Original Andy's Mr. Butcher. Mr. Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hickey of Manchester, has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She will graduate in May from Fisher Junior College where she is majoring in the executive secretarial program.

In program

Pamela J. Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St., Manchester, is a member of Union College's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. She is a senior at the college majoring in psychology.

Exclusively yours

How well informed we are of the activities in Washington that have meaning to Manchester depends on our Washington news sources. Every week The Herald gives you exclusive reports from our Washington bureau. The Herald, the only newspaper with its own bureau covering Washington for news for Manchester.

Piecemakers

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Piecemakers will meet March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. on Main Street.

Members are asked if possible to bring in any old quilts and current projects for display and discussion. New members are welcome. For further information contact Sue Mullen, 633-3849.

Koffee Kratters

MANCHESTER — The Koffee Kratters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday March 11 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will continue to work on Easter eggs.

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Kratters. Hostesses will be Mrs. Connie Lynch and Mrs. Kit Mamm. Babysitting is available during the meetings for those who call the Y office at 647-1437 in advance.

Junior Women

NEWINGTON — The Newton Junior Women's Club will present "Grandma's Favorites," an exhibit of quilts and quilted items on March 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sphinx Temple Mosque, 3066 Berlin Turnpike. Admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for senior citizens. All proceeds will be donated to area charities.

Stroke Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Stroke Club will meet March 19 at 7 p.m. at Fenwood of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St.

Bonnie Legg, speech therapist at Crestfield, will talk on the overview of speech therapy for the stroke victim. Stroke patients and their families are invited.

Past Matrons

MANCHESTER — The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Johnson, 93 Plymouth Lane. Mrs. John Trotter will serve as co-hostess.

Stroke Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Stroke Club will meet March 19 at 7 p.m. at Fenwood of Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St.

Bonnie Legg, speech therapist at Crestfield, will talk on the overview of speech therapy for the stroke victim. Stroke patients and their families are invited.

Lifestyle



Julia Frederick and Dean Dufford, principal dancers of the Albano Ballet Company of America, Inc., as they appear in "Ballet Egyptian," music by Luigini, conducted by Dr. Jack Heller and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

MSO, Albano Ballet present musical program

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra (MSO), under the musical direction of Dr. Jack Heller, will present an afternoon of ballet in cooperation with the Albano Ballet Company of America, Inc., on Sunday, March 22 at 4 p.m. at the East Hartford High School.

The ballet program choreographed by Josep Albano, the ballet company director, features Respighi's "The Birds" and Chadwick's "Hobgoblin" scene from the full-length ballet, "Tom Sawyer."

International ballerina, Julia Frederick, of Coventry, will be featured in the Grand Pas de Deux from "Ballet Egyptian" partnered by Dean Dufford, of South Glastonbury, the company's principal dancer. Miss Frederick, formerly of the Roland Petit Ballet de Marseille, France, has been acclaimed by critic Edmay Santee. "Miss Frederick has the most beautiful arms we have ever seen... with grace and physique that would reconcile one with humanity."

Pam Gierax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gierax of East Hartford, will dance in the "Hobgoblin" scene. In its 20-year history, this marks the first time the MSO will be playing for ballet. The program is geared for general family entertainment.

Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor for the past 13 years, has been involved with the orchestra since the beginning, when he was concertmaster. A member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut, he deserves much of the credit for the high level of expertise of the players. Although completely volunteer, these 85 musicians present a professional concert each time they appear.

In 1961, a Chorale was established to perform with the orchestra. In addition to a joint concert in the fall and again at the Pops on June 5 and 6, the Chorale will give a separate concert on May 4. Under the direction of

Stuart P. Gillespie Jr., the group of 80 to 90 singers has become an equally fine musical organization.

In 1950, 20 years after its inception, the name was changed to the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

At the March 22 performance, the MSO will perform "Symphonic Dances" by Rachmaninoff; "The Birds" by Respighi; "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini; and "Hobgoblin," by Chadwick.

Tickets are on sale at Belmont Records, K-Mart Plaza, Vernon; Sebastian Music, Route 83, Vernon; Beller's Music, Main Street, Manchester; or by calling the Albano Ballet Company at 232-8688. General admission is \$4, and Students and senior citizens, \$2. For additional information call 633-2419.



Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

6,000 graduates can't be wrong

Johnny Prtyko's music adds spice to your life

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Johnny Prtyko of Saddle Hill Road, Manchester, is doing more than his share to bring enjoyment into the lives of the young and old alike.

Prtyko, a music teacher at the Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor, is perhaps best known for his polka lessons, which to date, have drawn more than 6,000

people. Prtyko, in his eighth year of teaching, has presented more than 8,000 certificates of graduation from his popular lessons.

The lessons, which are free, are held in eight-week sessions at various halls throughout the area. He and his dance team teach the basic polka, the Polka Hop, along with several figure dances such as The Silver Slipper and The Domino. The lessons are open to the public and parents are en-

couraged to bring their children.

Age is no barrier, as Prtyko calls the dances and couples, as well as singles, take to the floor. The beat goes on and on and few dancers take time to "sit this one out."

The Johnny Prtyko Fan Club is loyal and many of his graduates follow him to other graduation dances or other events where he and his band are featured.

Kay Postemski of Willington

recalling the story of the polka at graduation ceremonies held recently at the Elks Lodge in Manchester.

"The dictionary gives three meanings of the word 'polka.' It's a Polish woman, the feminine of Polka. So if any of you women are called a Polka, just say, 'No, I'm a Polka.' It's a vivacious couple dance of Bohemian origin with a dance pattern of hop-step-close-step. And, Johnny Prtyko has brought back the

house."

"It's also a lively Bohemian dance tune in the two-quarter time. And so, the polka is a Polish woman, a dance and a song," she said.

For the Polka Dance Class Finale the concluding song, arranged by Prtyko with words by Ella Misovich, sums it up best.

Smile the while, we bid you sad adieu
We had fun and hope that you did too

When you hear that Polka beat
Smile and hop right to your feet
The friends we've made, we'll cherish ever more
Smile and dance as we've never done before
STO-LAT — Goodnight our Polka friends

"I'll meet again...
Whenever the definition, the polka's obviously here to stay, especially danced the Prtyko way."

Photos by Ryder



Area couples compare musical notes following their presentation of a dance called "Flowers of the Mountain" at the Polka class graduation. They are, from left, Harry and Rosalee Holmes of Tolland, wearing costumes native of Bavaria; Frank and Beverly Glosky of Manchester, in authentic Czechoslovakian



Al Coelho of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, at left, chats with Johnny Prtyko at the Polka Dance Class Finale and graduation ceremonies held at the Elks Lodge.

Return to doctor for pain

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor feels I am going through "the change" since my periods have become quite irregular during the past year. I can no longer have intercourse with my husband without pain. I saw a gynecologist and he said everything looked OK and a gel helped and I continue to have pain. Would you suggest another visit with a gynecologist? Could I possibly have a more serious problem?

DEAR READER — Of course you should return to your doctor if you are still having a problem. There are many things that can cause pain and he will want to examine you again.

It is common for a woman to lose normal lubrication when there is a decrease in female hormones with the menopause. The tissues may change as a result, becoming more easily infected with a variety of bacteria, or just more easily damaged or irritated.

When a lack of hormones is the problem, hormone replacement may be in order. In some cases a hormone cream will work locally and produce very good results. But you do need to know what the problem is before you can hope to treat it properly.

While Vaseline is a very good lubri-

Dr. Lamb

cant for the skin, and as my readers know I recommended it as a moisturizer, it is not a good lubricant for your purposes. Most women prefer KY lubricant for this purpose. If lubrication is all you need, making the change may be all that is necessary.

You will want to know more about the menopause, how it affects your hormone levels, your regularity and other effects. These are discussed in The Health Letter number 6-12, Menopause, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Many things attributed to the menopause are really caused by other problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We have read on numerous occasions that we should not use excessive amounts of white sugar. As refluxes we sit at the breakfast table for an hour or so and I will have two and a half cups of coffee and cereal with a banana. I use half a teaspoon of sugar for each cup and a teaspoon for the half cup the same for the cereal. This is three

teaspoons, or about one ounce of sugar. In a year that is 365 ounces or 23 pounds. Just what amount is excessive?

DEAR READER — It is a mistake to look at one food item alone without considering the entire diet. Sugar, honey and concentrated sweets are foods. You could call them "empty calories" extracted mostly from sugar beets, cane and corn syrups). The purified carbohydrates are the same two single sugars found in all fruits, vegetables and cereals that provide energy for your body.

So sugar is not harmful or a poison unless absorbed in other exaggerated claims often made about it. Sugar is food. The main problem with sugar is that it provides unwanted calories without the additional vitamins, minerals and bulk that your body needs. Also, because it is purified, its rapid absorption can sometimes cause swings in blood sugar levels and it may increase a tendency to cause dental cavities.

The average American uses about 100 pounds of sugar a year so your 23 pounds doesn't seem excessive. The coffee may be more dangerous than the sugar you are using.

The Original Andy's Mr. Butcher

Mr. BUTCHER
Rt. 44
ASHFORD, CT (203) 487-1242
ROCKVILLE, CT (203) 672-1380

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ALL WEEK SPECIALS SAVE \$10 to \$12.00 a pound on any of these items:	FREEZER ORDERS THIS WEEK ONLY
VEAL CUTLETS ITALIAN STYLE \$2.49	HIND 1/4's 1.39
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Whole RIBS OF BEEF "WHILE THEY LAST, CUT FREE"	WEEKEND SPECIALS (Fri 9-8, Saturday 8-12 Noon)
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. SPECIALS COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 1.09	X-TRA LEAN GROUND ROUND \$1.49
DONELESS PORK ROLL 1.09	Plus our Super Surprise Special
OUR OWN BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.19	Winner of our drawing on March 12th was Miss Diane Foster of Ashford, Ct. She won \$100 worth of meat!
	WHAT ARE ANDY'S BUTCHER BUCKETS??

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Obituaries

Salvatore J. Squatrito

MANCHESTER - Salvatore J. Squatrito, 71, of 585 Center St., died Friday in Miami, Fla. He was the widower of Mary (Marcanonio) Squatrito.

He was born in New Haven and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before his retirement in 1970 he had been the owner of Christies Movers & Rigging Co., formerly of Hartford and now of Glastonbury. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a past member of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Hartford. In his youth he was a noted athlete, a participant in a number of varsity sports at Manchester High School and was one of the few persons to climb the "ungraded pole" that was used during graduation week at Manchester High School. He was also a semi-pro baseball and football player having played with teams in Manchester and Hartford (Illness).

He also had been a motorcycle stunt driver on numerous occasions. He leaves three sons, Dr. Salvatore J. Squatrito of Glastonbury, Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito of Manchester and Marcanonio "Mare" Squatrito of New York City; a brother, Harry Squatrito of Newark, Del.; six sisters, Mrs. Jenny Vecchiola of South Windsor, Mrs. Louise Ferraris of Windsor, Mrs. Rose Squatrito and Mrs. Joyce "Queenie" Lloyd, and Miss Joyce Squatrito, all of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Cassio of Chicago, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Wallace R. Tracy

MANCHESTER - Wallace R. Tracy, 59, of 476 Wetherfield St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Pagan) Tracy.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. At the time of his death he was a revenue officer for the IRS after 30 years of government service.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Donna L. Tracy, Jill M. Tracy, and Lynn M. Tracy, all of Manchester; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Tracy of Manchester; two brothers, Donald L. Tracy of Tolland and Glenn L. Tracy of Manchester; three sisters, Ms. Gladys Kuzis of South Windsor, Mrs. Bernice Fellows of Bolton, and Mrs. Alice Whitehouse of Lake Worth, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 494 Main St.

Emma J. Russell

MANCHESTER - Emma J. Russell, 85, of 91 Chestnut Street, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Horace E. Russell.

She was born in Manchester on May 16, 1895, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and South United Methodist Church and its Gleeners Club. She was a former member of the Manchester Grange.

Valerie Urso of Wetherfield, Mrs. Gloria Adams of Hartford, Mrs. Sharon Wagner of South Windsor, Mrs. Kathleen Moriarty of West Hartford, and Miss Denise Hickey of Hartford; two brothers, Robert E. Slickey of Florida and Richard Hickey of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Helen Donahue of East Hartford, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of St. Joseph. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

George E. Satalino Sr.

EAST HARTFORD - George E. Satalino Sr., 81, of 1888 Main St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Laurie) Satalino.

He was born in New Britain and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 27 years. He was a member of First Congregational Church of East Hartford, a Navy veteran of World War II, and a foreman for the landscaping division of Patross Nursery of West Hartford and a former partner of Canada Hospital in Denver, Colo., after a short illness.

She had moved to Denver after the death of her husband, Harold (Dick) Pater.

When she lived in Manchester, she was communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and was active in Eastern Star and Amaranth.

She is survived by three sisters: a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Pater Keller; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Laymon W. Burns

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Laymon W. Burns, 64, of 86 Connell Drive who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Ann (Florida) Burns.

He was born in Matoaka, W. Va., and had been a resident of East Hartford for 35 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a member of the East Hartford Elks Lodge 2063 and a member of the East Hartford VFW Post 2083. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Francis E. Burns of East Hartford and Robert T. Burns of South Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Thompson of Princeton, Va., Mrs. Hazel Dehmer of Mullins, W. Va., and Lillian Burns of Matoaka, W. Va., and two grandchildren.

Catherine O. Cheverier

(O'Meara) Cheverier, 76, of 100 Columbus St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Howard F. Cheverier.

She leaves two sons, Howard F. Cheverier of Canton and Richard J. Cheverier of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria C. Cassidy of East Hartford; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at North Canton Methodist Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Harry Leister

MANCHESTER - Harry Leister, 69, of 889 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester, Feb. 13, 1920, the son of Mrs. Elsie Engelman Leister and the late Stephen Leister. He was an Army sergeant.

Survivors besides his mother, a brother, William S. Leister, of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Leister of Hartford.

May L. Pater

MANCHESTER - May L. Pater, who had lived in Manchester for many years, died Friday at Mercy Hospital in Denver, Colo., after a short illness.

She had moved to Denver after the death of her husband, Harold (Dick) Pater.

Henry A. Mallett

MANCHESTER - Henry Anthony Mallett, 70, of 40 Thomas Drive, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Helen (Gardner) Mallett.

He was born in Bridgeport on Jan. 8, 1911 and had lived in Manchester for the past 41 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. He retired from the Bond Press of Hartford five years ago. He was a graduate of Woodbury High School and the University of Connecticut class of 1934.

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 and its Square Circle Club. He was a member of Manchester Grange 31, Pomona State and National Grange, a member of the Old Guard and of the Beechboro Church, the Hartford Printing Craftsmen's Club, and of the South United Methodist Church.

moving to Vernon five years ago. She leaves her husband, R. A. Neibling; one son, Richard Neibling of Greenwich; two daughters, Barbara Kamble and Nathalie Ann Neibling, of New York City.

Mrs. Claire Ackerman

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Claire Ackerman, 82, died Saturday at her home after a short illness. She was the wife of Edward J. Ackerman.

She was born in Hartford, she was an office secretary at the Church of the Assumption rectory. She was a member of the Manchester Art Guild and the Ladies Guild of the Assumption.

Alden D. Morton

HARTFORD - Alden D. Morton, 66, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Minnie (Morello) Morton.

He was born in Oakfield, Maine and had lived in the Hartford area for 30 years. He was an owner and operator of the Eastern Furnace Co. of Hartford for 20 years and owner and operator of the J.P. Realty Co. and the MAP Realty Co.

Armed pair robs motel

EAST HARTFORD - The Imperial 400 Motel, 927 Main St., was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening, police say.

Police spokesman Albert Kerling said a female clerk was contacted by two males at 7:49 p.m. They asked for a room, then one pulled a small, silver handgun, Kerling said.

PASTA ITALIANA will be closed

Tuesday, March 17, 1981 in memory of the passing of our beloved father, Salvatore J. Squatrito

Funeral services were held today at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pleads innocent

MANCHESTER - A 56-year-old Manchester man pleaded not guilty this morning in Manchester Superior Court to multiple charges stemming from his alleged trafficking in illegal heroin.

William "Willie" Peay, of 736 N. Main St., will face a jury April 7 on original charges of possession of narcotics with intent to sell, interfering with a search warrant, four counts of assaulting a police officer, reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle without a license, reckless endangerment and engaging police in pursuit.

Bray, Lyons make playoffs

MANCHESTER - The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at room at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Knicks making determined bid for playoffs

Boston Bruins lack defeat on Whalers Page 14

Wid weekend in college hoop play Page 15

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Lyons, Bray singles net champs

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Unheralded and unseeded Peter Lyons of Madison captured the Open Singles championship in the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Invitational Professional Tournament Sunday at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The 23-year-old Lyons, a graduate of Providence College, who played No. 1 for four years, upended fourth-seeded Tim Norton in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 to win \$400.

Canadian-born Rich Bray, seeded No. 2 in the \$5 Division (restricted to players 35 years of age and over), turned back the challenge of top-seeded Karim Fawaz of Belmont, Mass., also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The 37-year-old Bray, head pro of the Racquet Club of Pittsfield, Mass., teamed up with Doug Crawford to notch their second straight, and third in five years, Open Doubles championship in a tense, exciting and interesting match against Norton and Rich Sargeon. The latter was a last minute replacement for No. 1 singles seed John James, in both singles and doubles. James was on a "maternity leave."

Experience paid off as former touring pros Bray and Crawford, from Weston, Mass., maintained their superiority on the New England scene as the No. 1 men's doubles team but without pulling out all the stops against Norton and Sargeon, two Fairfield residents.

The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, and helped maintain hold the interest of the crowd of 350 until the deciding point just after 5 o'clock which climaxed 52 matches played within 20 hours which started Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Proceeds will enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Development Fund.

The handsome Lyons came into Manchester as an unknown but quickly demonstrated he would be a young man to be reckoned with.

En route to the title, Lyons swept past Jim Ratliff, 75, 6-0 and then got into the quarterfinals when Ben Bishop was forced to retire due to an injury. Bishop won the first set 6-3 when he couldn't continue. Hard-serving Steve Williams, a familiar fixture here in four previous visits, was the next victim in the semis, 6-3, 6-4 in his first set, then knocked out Tommy Lee, also in straight sets, and found himself in the semis against two-time winner Crawford.

Here, too, it took just two sets for the 27-year-old Norton, with no college or club affiliation, to raise a few eyebrows by ousting his 31-year-old former touring pro by 6-2 scores in both sets.

Fawaz, 38, a native of Lebanon and a practicing M.D. in Belmont, Mass., has held the No. 1 ranking in New England Law Tennis Association ranks the past two years but he met his match in Bray, in their first meeting ever. Residing in this country since 1970, the spindly-built physician was given a lesson by Bray who had him running all over the court chasing down soft but accurate baseline placements.

Prize money for both singles events was \$400, \$175, \$125 and \$50. The breakdown for doubles was \$300, \$250, \$75 and \$50.

Host head pro, Jack Redmond, served as tourney director.

Runner-up Timmy Norton and winner Peter Lyons

He also spent five weeks on the Penn Pro Circuit which included stops in five states - Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa. Lyons held the No. 1 pro ranking in Connecticut and one of his biggest wins came last year in the New England Public Links Championship in Newton when he whipped Chris Post.

Warming up for the Manchester Open, Lyons last week won the Pilgrim Tournament of Champions in Kingston, Mass.

With Bill Chasman of New Haven, the pair is ranked fifth in doubles in New England.

Thus, it's easy to see that his win in Manchester Sunday was no fluke.

St. James' girls bow

St. James girls' basketball team dropped a 46-13 decision to St. Timothy's of West Hartford in the finals of the Archdiocese State Tournament yesterday at South Catholic High in Hartford. Michelle Desautels was high scorer for St. James.

Manchester drew even at 30-all early in the third stanza but Norwalk then went on a 12-2 spurt to draw out to a 42-32 advantage.

"That hurt," Pearson recalled the spin. "It forces you to climb back but we did it."

It was 48-37 going into the final stanza and 50-39 half the period left. A hoop by Pat Silver and two free throws and a bucket from Anderson narrowed it to 60-55 with 1:13 left.

The locals, however, would come no closer as Norwalk converted its free throws down the stretch. Harvin came in with a layup and a bucket from the line the final quarter.

"If we have the right people on the line we shoot well," Barry stated, "in the hoop by Pat Silver and two free throws and a bucket from Anderson narrowed it to 60-55 with 1:13 left."

"We have people off the bench who can also play," Barry stated.

Stevens had 17 points. Harvin 15 and Allen, Massey and Earl Lee 10 apiece for Norwalk, which was 25-for-57 from the floor with 21 turnovers.

Norwalk (65) - Williams 5 2-4, 12, Silver 6 1-12, Anderson 8 8-13 24, Britnell 1 0-1 2, Maher 6 0-0 12, Okeanos 1 0-2 2, Panaro 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Stringfellow 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 13-21 65.

Manchester (65) - Williams 5 2-4, 12, Silver 6 1-12, Anderson 8 8-13 24, Britnell 1 0-1 2, Maher 6 0-0 12, Okeanos 1 0-2 2, Panaro 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Stringfellow 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 13-21 65.

Williams and Joe Maher 12 apiece for the Indians, who were 26-for-53 from the floor with 18 turnovers.

Anderson had 7 rebounds for Manchester while Allen and John Stevens had 12 apiece for Norwalk with Kevin Stevens adding 7 more.

"When you're outscored by a 2 to 1 margin and you lose by 45 points you know you've done something right," Pearson stated. "We were boxing out but they may have the best frontcourt in the state."

Manchester drew even at 30-all early in the third stanza but Norwalk then went on a 12-2 spurt to draw out to a 42-32 advantage.

"That hurt," Pearson recalled the spin. "It forces you to climb back but we did it."

Singles king Lyons no flash in pan



Runner-up Timmy Norton and winner Peter Lyons

Kaceys to honor sports figures

One of the top sports dinners in Manchester annually is the Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night. The 26th edition will take place tonight at the Kacey Home.

Honored guests will be Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High teacher and coach, and Sam Mallemo, former pro boxer and currently the state's top-rated ring referee.

Fran Mahoney, general chairman for all 26 programs, reports guests will include Gov. William O'Neill, Mayor Steve Pomy, Magr. Edward Raymond and Pete Wigren.

Planning committee consists of Bill Leggett, Tom Terrey, Frank Raff, Bill Burke, Al Richter and Mahoney.

Corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

PH: W.E.F. CARS 29 - Glen Jensen 12, Chris Conklin 8, Nick's Auto 28 (Maurice Moriarty 9, Keith Wolf 8, Mike Bidwell 7).

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's SUPER SAVINGS BONANZA TODAY THRU TUES. MARCH 17th. Features various appliances like washers, dryers, refrigerators, and stoves with special prices and bonuses.

Knicks on upswing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rollercoasters, also known as the Knicks, are on the upswing again.

Just when it seems like time to count the Knicks out, they come up with something that makes you believe. Friday night's victory over Chicago was one thing but a 120-109 cruise over the mighty Philadelphia 76ers is tough to ignore.

"This was a key game for us," Michael Ray Richardson said Sunday after New York handed the 76ers their second straight loss. "We needed a split of the series (3-3 for the season) for our confidence. When you feel you're as good as the best team — which they are — it gives you a big boost."

"If we had blown the big lead, it would have destroyed us." But they didn't. With Ray Williams and Cammy Russell hitting for 10 points each and Sly Williams getting seven rebounds in the first period, New York jumped to a 34-21 advantage, led by 16 at the half and coasted home to its second consecutive triumph after three losses.

Ray Williams, who missed the second period after straining cervical muscles during a ball at the first-period buzzer, came back to finish with 23 points — his second straight 20-point game. But the victory,

which sends the Knicks flying into Tuesday night's key Eastern Conference meeting with Indiana, was a team effort with Russell (24 points), Richardson (22 points, 14 assists), and Sly Williams (13 points, 11 rebounds, 8 assists) all chipping in and Marvin Webster, who split pivot duties with Bill Cartwright, controlling the middle.

"I'm the kind of player who is always prepared to play in crucial situations," said Webster, who had eight points and six rebounds. "This was a very important game and we played our game but we have to maintain that level. We can't have the ups and downs."

Philadelphia, which fell to 59-17 — just a half-game ahead of Boston in the race for the home court edge in the Eastern playoffs, can't afford the downs either.

"We're not at the top of our game," said Caldwell Jones. "We'd probably lack there going into the playoffs."

In other games, Milwaukee drubbed Seattle 132-100. Boston beat New Jersey 133-121. Cleveland edged Washington 101-100. Chicago clipped Kansas City 97-87. Denver topped Houston 138-127. San Diego topped Los Angeles 122-118. San Antonio nipped Golden State 114-112 in overtime.

Repeat win for Ray Floyd

MIAMI (UPI) — Raymond Floyd and David Graham got together for the first hole for a head-to-head shootout that didn't end until they both bogeyed the 18th hole, giving Floyd his second straight Doral Open championship.

"I don't think I've ever played a final round where I've hooked up with someone the first hole through the entire round," Floyd said. "I was either even, one up or one down all day."

It started Sunday afternoon when Graham, going into the round two shots back of the leading Floyd, bogeyed the par 5 first hole and Floyd birdied. They both birdied the next hole, but while Floyd was settling for par, Graham kept right on going with birdies on the third and fourth.

"All of a sudden I'm deadlocked nose to nose, and then I'm out of the lead," Floyd said.

Floyd tied for the lead with a birdie 3 on the 5th hole, and then took back sole possession with a 4 on the par-3 eighth.

Graham tied it again on the 11th hole with a birdie, but Floyd took it back for good with a birdie on the 12th hole.

Floyd kept clinging to the lead as the two went bogey-birdie on the 15th and 16th. Floyd saved par with a pressure putt of eight feet on the 17th, setting up the dramatic 18th. Floyd's drive was perfect.

"It was as good a drive as I've ever had," Floyd said.

But Graham pushed his tee shot into the trees on the right and rather than go for the pin, he elected to punch onto the fairway.

"I had 220 yards to the flagstick and I felt if I lagged it up and chipped it, I would still have a putt for par," he said. "That was the smart way, rather than pulling out a 3-wood and trying a miracle shot. If it goes in there, I've blown it."

Graham's third shot landed on the green and he two-putted for bogey. But meanwhile, Floyd was having trouble. His second shot landed on the green but he missed the hole. He began his backswing for a pitch-and-putt attempt with a 5-iron, a motor-drive camera just behind him being clicking.

"The backswing was so short I couldn't stop it," said the irritated Floyd. "The camera flustered me."

The putt went eight feet past and to the right, and Floyd two-putted for a bogey. But it then became certain that Bob Molinari intended to beat Graham's two-putt.

Perry connected on the first pitch from Skip Lockwood after Baines doubled with one out. Lockwood then scored his second hole-in-one as Perry's game-winning hit.

Baines tied the game into extra innings in the eighth with a 415-foot home run into a stiff wind, tying the game 2-2.

Ross Baumgarten started for Chicago and pitched five shutout innings while allowing three hits. But rookie Kevin Heicy picked up the win with an inning of relief after Ed Farmer yielded two runs in four innings.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second against Mike Torrez when Jim Morrison drew a two-out walk, stole second and scored on Tony Bonanard's single. Boston came back in the sixth. Chico Walker doubled after Jim Rice and Tony Perez had singled as Boston tied the game. Sacrifice fly by Glenn Hoffman made it 2-1.

In other exhibition games, Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1, Kansas City edged Texas 6-5. Houston's two squads beat the Tokyo Giants 4-3 and lost to Los Angeles 9-6. Detroit outslugged Minnesota 8-6, the New York Jets downed St. Louis 15-7, the New York Yankees stopped Baltimore 4-3, Oakland topped Seattle 3-2, and Milwaukee clipped the Chicago Cubs 13-1.

At Tampa, Fla., Bill Robinson hit a leadoff homer in the top of the ninth and then made a game-saving throw to the plate in a six-run seventh inning.

Training Camp Notes

American League

Bulls 97, Kings 87 — At Kansas City, Ricky Sobers scored 24 points, including four clutch free throws in the final four minutes, to lead Chicago past the Spurs 97-87.

Cavaliers 101, Bullets 100 — At Landover, Md., Mike Mitchell hit a 12-foot jumper with 32 seconds remaining to lift Cleveland over the Bulls 101-100.

Trail Blazers 135, Mavericks 110 — At Portland, Ore., Billy Ray Bates scored a career-high 35 points to move the Trail Blazers closer to Western Conference playoff berth. The triumph gave the Blazers a three-game edge over Golden State for third place in the Pacific Division.

Spurs 114, Warriors 112 — At Oakland, Calif., Paul Griffin hit two free throws with one second left in overtime to give San Antonio its victory. George Gervin scored 29 for the Spurs and Joe Barry Carroll 37 for the Warriors.

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Perry delivers key hit

By United Press International

Ron Perry, the final player cut by the NBA's Boston Celtics last fall, is giving his baseball career a shot.

Perry, the former star guard and shortstop at Holy Cross, stroked a two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday to score Harold Baines from third base as the Chicago White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in an exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla.

Perry connected on the first pitch from Skip Lockwood after Baines doubled with one out. Lockwood then scored his second hole-in-one as Perry's game-winning hit.

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Bruins struggled to whip Whalers

Boston goalie Marco Baron stops shot by Hartford's Don Nachbar in second period last night in Boston. Bruins posted 4-2 win over Whalers. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston coach Gerry Cheevers was happy to arrive in victoryville, but he wasn't thrilled with the road his team took. "We struggled, but it was two points," said Cheevers, after Rick Middleton scored two goals Sunday to help the Bruins to a 4-2 triumph over the Hartford Whalers. "They skated well. And if we don't skate and take the body we struggle — and that's what we did."

"Even though we led, we never controlled the game and we never sustained the drive. This was a funny game and the only way to look at it was two points."

After Hartford opened the scoring 2-3 into the game on Jack McElhargey's first goal of the season, the Bruins came back to tie it 4-2 on Middleton's first goal, a powerplay tally.

"(Hartford) are a close-checking team," said Middleton. "They always play as tough and when they play well against us here. After the first period they appeared tired. We've had a couple days off and we were a little sluggish. But we played pretty well in the third period."

Boston took the lead 69 seconds after Middleton's first goal when Wayne Cashman knocked in a rebound of a Brad Park shot for his 25th goal of the season. The Whalers tied the game with 3:52 left in the first period on a powerplay goal on Blaine Stoughton's powerplay goal, his 36th of the season.

The Bruins scored two goals in the second period. Middleton converted a Dwight Foster pass at 6:29 for his 41st goal of the year and rookie Keith Cournoyer nailed a slap shot past Hartford goalie John Garrett at 16:03.

"You always want to improve every year and that was my personal goal," said Middleton, who has collected 96 points. "I still want to get a hundred points and 50 goals is still a possibility."

"Middleton is one of the best goalies in the league," said Hartford coach Larry Pleau. "He's a smart player who plays good two-way hockey. He does it all."

In other games, Quebec downed Colorado 3-0. Philadelphia and Toronto tied 1-1. Chicago clubbed Winnipeg 8-2 and Calgary tied Edmonton 3-3.

Nordiques, 3, Rockies 0

At Quebec, goalie Dan Bouchard recorded his first shutout of the season and Jacques Richard and Wally West scored first-period goals to lead the Nordiques. Bouchard, who has lost only three games since being acquired from the Calgary Flames in late January, kicked out 26 shots to help the Nordiques move into 12th place past die Pittsburgh in the overall standings.

Flames 4, Maple Leafs 1

At Philadelphia, Brian Propp scored his 25th goal of the season with 21 seconds to play to earn the Flyers a point. With Philadelphia's net empty in favor of an extra attacker, Propp took an control at puck after taking a pass from Reggie Leach and fired a 68-foot slapshot through a maze of players in front of Toronto goalie Mike Larocque.

Black Hawks 8, Jets 2

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Doug Wilson scored two second-period goals to power Chicago. Wilson's first goal came at 7:58 and his second at 19:28. Winnipeg opened the scoring at 6:14 of the first period on Norp Dupont's power-play goal.

Flames 3, Oilers 3

At Calgary, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky swatted in a loose puck on a power play at 10:14 of the final period to boost Edmonton. Gretzky lifted the puck over a sprawling Pat Higgins for his 50th goal of the season. The Oilers' phenomenal center increased his league-leading point total to 132, which includes 82 assists.

Record for Litter

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Setting his second career record in two days, Gene Litter fired a 7-under-par 64 Sunday to capture the \$50,000 first prize in the vintage invitational senior golf tournament.

Litter, 50, won the title by eight strokes over Bob Goaly, who finished with a 72 for a 290 total and the \$25,000 second prize.

Don January was third at 282 and Julius Boros and Doug Ford tied for fourth at 291. Art Wall and George Bayer had 285.

East trackmen second

East Catholic indoor track team took runner-up honors in the team standings at Saturday's CIAC State Class M championships at the UConn Field House in Storrs.

The Eagle tracksters totaled 46 points to wind up in second place, finishing behind Guilford High's 73 points. St. Bernard was third with 42 points followed by Leyden and New London High 30 points.

East did not capture an individual event but placed in five individual events with eight scorers and also added points in two relays.

Jeff Barter and Jerry Brown were third and sixth respectively in the 55-meter high hurdles with times of .08.2 and .08.5. Chris and Greg Eltringham were third and fifth respectively in the 55-meter high hurdles with times of .08.2 and .08.5. Chris and Greg Eltringham were third and fifth respectively in the 55-meter high hurdles with times of .08.2 and .08.5.

Wemmell takes thirds

Manchester High shared 13th place in the team standings with 12 points at Saturday's CIAC State Class L Indoor Track Championships at the UConn Field House in Storrs.

Indoor trackmen Wemmell took third place in the 400-meter relay for the points. He had a leg of 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump and had a 20.21 clocking in the 55-meter hurdles to earn third place finishes.

Manchester had other entries but they failed to place. Fred Lee had a loss of 11.5 meters (48 feet, 10 inches) in the shot put, Mike Roy had a 4:24.2 clocking in the 1,500-meter run. Dave DeValve had a time of 4:27.5 in the 1,500. Peter Murphy had a time of 2:45.09 in the 1,000-meter run. Bill Brown had a jump of 5.91 meters in the long jump and Doug Potter had a time of 10.0.2 in the 1,000-meter run.

'C' Soccer Club runner-up

Manchester Soccer Club's "C" team (14 and under) captured second place at the Central District Tournament last Saturday at Wethersfield High.

The Silk Towers placed behind Rocky Hill but will represent the Central District in the state finals Sunday at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Manchester dedicated East Hart-

Midget Football Clinic scheduled on Saturday

A timely program on the prevention of injuries, proper use of equipment and fundamentals of the game will be offered by the second annual East Catholic Midget Football Clinic next Saturday, March 21, at the school.

The chairmanship of Jude Kelly, head football coach at East, a varied program will be presented beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon to 5 o'clock.

Dr. Anthony Spinella, Hartford orthopedic surgeon, will speak on "The Impact of Contact Sports on Youth."

Larry McHugh, head football coach of Xavier High in Middletown, will address the group on the topic, "What a high school coach expects from a midget football program."

A workshop on officials' responsibility to the game will be presented by the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials, which includes lunch, coffee and snacks at the school, 640-5336.

For further information or to register for the clinic, contact Kelly at the school, 640-5336.

The clinic is open to adults working with youth football players, age 8-14. There is a registration fee which includes lunch, coffee and snacks at registration, and the clinic notebook containing notes on all lectures, bibliography and a product directory. Various exhibitors will display equipment and supplies related to the game throughout the day.

For further information or to register for the clinic, contact Kelly at the school, 640-5336.

Indian girls place ninth

Manchester High girls' indoor track team took ninth place in the team standings at the Wilton Invitational last Friday night at the Wilton Field House.

There was a 20-team field entered. Marcy MacDonald set a school record with a heave of 35-feet, 10 inches in taking third place in the shot put. Karen Scott set a school mark in the 45-meter dash with a time of 46.9 in the 300-meter dash in doing well for the locals.

Also, Gloria Scata cleared 4-feet, 6-inches in the high jump and set a school mark in the 45-meter dash with a time of 0.8.8. Wendy Burgess had a personal best time of .08.6 in the 55-meter hurdles and Liz Pimental had a personal best of 4.1 meters in the long jump. Sandy Prior had a loss of 8.91 meters in the shot put while the 4 X 1 1/2 relay of Scata, Marybeth Reiley, Wendy Felleter and Kris Anderson secured fourth place in its heat.

Inter-town match to 'B'

Manchester Soccer Club "B" team topped Manchester "C", 6-3, in the under 12 division last Saturday at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Park.

The "B" team is made up of players 11 and under while the "C" team is composed of those 10 and day players. Both compete in the Glastonbury facility at 3 o'clock.

Wild weekend in NCAA tourneys

By FRED LIEF

UPI Sports Writer

After a whirl of a weekend in college basketball the NCAA was left with its Sweet Sixteen.

No longer a wall-to-wall party of 48 teams, the tournament cut home 32 games, including some of the biggest names it had to offer.

Consider those who didn't make it through the weekend:

— DePaul, the No. 1 team in the nation, was eliminated by St. Joseph's 48-48 in a mid-spinning finish in the Midwest Regional.

— Oregon State, the No. 2 team, was ousted by Kansas State 50-48 in the West Regional — the second straight year the Beavers were eliminated in their first NCAA tournament game.

— No. 5 Arizona State, the only team to defeat Oregon State during the regular season, was bumped off by No. 19 Kansas 88-71 in the Midwest Regional.

— No. 8 Kentucky, the top team in preseason, lost 69-62 to upstart Alabama-Birmingham in the Golden State Regional.

— No. 13 and defending champion Louisville was stunned by Arkansas 74-72 in the Midwest on a buzzer shot from 49 feet by U.S. Reed.

But they were in good company. Others who didn't last the party were: No. 11 UCLA, No. 12 Iowa, No. 14 Wake Forest, No. 16 Wyoming and No. 20 Maryland.

In all, 10 of the Top 20 teams have been bounced, setting up some intriguing matchups for the next round:

— In the East Regional in Atlanta Thursday, it's No. 9 Notre Dame vs. No. 17 Brigham Young and No. 3 Virginia vs. No. 15 Tennessee.

— In the Midwest Regional in Bloomington, Ind., Friday, it's St. Joseph's vs. Boston College and No. 7 Indiana vs. Alabama-Birmingham.

— In the West Regional in New Orleans Friday, it's No. 4 Louisiana State vs. Arkansas and Wichita State vs. No. 19 Kansas.

— In the West Regional in Salt Lake City Thursday, it's Kansas State vs. No. 18 Illinois and No. 10 Utah vs. No. 6 North Carolina.

The home court will figure decisively in the next round to familiar three schools returning to familiar turf: Utah to Salt Lake City, Indiana to Bloomington and LSU to New Orleans.

The East appears to be the strongest bracket with four ranked teams. The West is solid with the Utah-North Carolina game as the highlight; the Midwest has a decidedly Kansas cast with the Jayhawks and Wichita State the surprise survivors; the Midwest is the most predictable collection — and anyone who bettered a St. Joseph's-Boston

College matchup at this stage surely has been touched by the angels.

Here's how the games went over the weekend:

East Regional

At Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, Virginia beat Villanova 54-50 and America Rathbun scored 17 points and the Cavaliers hit the critical foul shots down the stretch. The Cavaliers, who trailed most of the way, scored their last 8 points at the line.

"Seeing those upsets in the tournament affected us," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "We were just a little tentative in the first half."

In the other game, Tennessee shaded Virginia Commonwealth 56-56 with Dale Ellis of the Vols scoring 22 points and hitting the only basket of overtime. VCU trailed by 13 in regulation but tied it in the final seconds on a 15-footer by Danny Kotlak.

In Saturday's games in Providence, R.I., 17 Brigham Young beat No. 11 UCLA 78-55 on 37 points by All-American Danny Ainge. No. 9 Notre Dame stopped James Madison 54-43 behind Tracy Jackson's 21 points.

Midwest Regional

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sunday, Alabama-Birmingham defeated one of the aristocrats of Southern basketball with a 69-62 decision over Kentucky. Glen Marcus made 12-of-15 foul shots in the last five minutes to win it.

"This may be the most satisfying win in 25 years," said Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow, who previously coached Memphis State and UCLA in the Final Four. "It's a great thrill that we are in the final 16."

In the second game, Boston College upended No. 14 Wake Forest 67-64 as John Bagley scored a season-high 35 points. The Eagles trailed by 13 in the second half but went ahead with less than a minute to play on Bagley's three foul shots.

On Saturday in Dayton, Ohio, St. Joseph's pulled the shocker of the season by beating DePaul 49-48 on a layup by John Smith with 1:11 seconds remaining. DePaul could have won it with 12 seconds left but Skip Dillard missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

"Many of our boys were in tears after the game," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer. "We said a little prayer that they would be beaten there."

In the other game, No. 7 Indiana pounded No. 20 Maryland with the Hoosiers shooting 65 percent from the floor.

If they had been playing the 76ers they would've beaten them," said Maryland coach Lyle Driesell.

Midwest Regional

At Wichita, Kan., Sunday, Wichita

State stopped Iowa 60-56. The Hawkeyes were assessed a technical foul five seconds to go for calling timeout with none left. Randy Smithson made two free throws to break a 56-56 tie. The Shockers, who trailed by 15 in the second half, were led by Cliff Livingston with 25 points and Antoine Carr with 20.

"The big error was obviously mine," said Iowa coach Lute Olson. "In the other game, No. 19 Kansas blasted No. 5 Arizona State 88-71 behind John Crawford's 18 points and Darrell Valentine's 16. Kansas rolled off 10 straight points to close the half and led 42-29 at intermission."

"I'm immensely proud of Kansas basketball," said Jayhawks' coach Ted Owens. "And not just the University of Kansas basketball. There are only 16 teams left and all three of our state schools are still in."

On Saturday in Austin, Texas, No. 4 LSU rolled by 16 assists for UNC. The Tar Heels had lost their first game in the NCAA Tournament the last three years.

"Every time we heard a score announced it was an upset," Wood said. "We made up our mind it wasn't going to happen to us. We've been the victims for the last three years and now we weren't going to be the victim."

In the first game, Utah halted Northeastern 84-69 as Danny Vranes fired in 25 points and Tom Chambers 17. The Utes led 43-28 at the half and scored the first 15 points of the second half to take the game.

"I guess you could say it was one of my best games," said Vranes, who went 9-of-9 from the floor. "I hadn't

Michigan earned lesson in NIT

By United Press International

The Michigan Wolverines, one of three Big Ten teams left in the National Invitation Tournament, learned a simple basketball lesson against Toledo: defense often can mark a sagging offense.

The Wolverines, tied 40-40 with Toledo at halftime Sunday night, turned in a tough defensive performance to beat in an easy 80-68 triumph.

"I thought we played well," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said, "especially in the second half because our defense played well."

"We gave up too many points in the first half," Frieder said. "But we did a much better job in defending them in the second half and that was the key to the game."

Toledo coach Bob Nichols was pleased with his team's performance to the half, but says the team had a hard time keeping up for the remainder of the game.

"I give Michigan credit; they played a hard game. I thought we did a good job in the first half, but in the second half we had some turnovers that they capitalized on," Nichols said.

"They did a nice job of attacking the basket as well. We did a better job of preventing that from happening in the first half but we didn't have key turnovers," Nichols said. "The Michigan coach also thinks the Wolverines have a good chance at winning the tournament."

"I think we have a good chance of winning the tournament."

club to win it. I wouldn't be any team we've favored, because there are a lot of great teams who I think can win it," Frieder said.

Mike McGee and Johnny Johnson scored 22 and 27 points respectively for Michigan, while Knuckles scored a game-high 27 points and Adamek scored 19 points for Toledo.

Michigan, which upset its overall record to 19-10, advanced to the quarterfinals, while Toledo ends its season at 21-10.

The second round of the NIT will be completed Monday night. One of the key matchups sends Holy Cross, 20-9, to Syracuse, N.Y., for a date with the 19-11 Orangemen. Both Northeastern squads squared strong finishes to advance to this round, as the Crusaders edged Southern Mississippi 56-54 and Syracuse topped Marquette 66-61.

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North Carolina's Al Wood grabs rebound from Pittsburgh's Paul Brozovich during NCAA Western Regional Tournament game Sunday. North Carolina won, 74-57. (UPI photo)

been shooting well lately and it was good to shoot well this time."

On Saturday in Los Angeles, Kansas State dumped No. 2 Oregon State 59-48 on Rolando Blackman's 15-

footer from the baseline with two seconds remaining.

"It was a planned shot," Blackman said. "We went into the delay game with about 1:50 so left. I felt real good about the shot. When it left my hands I knew it was in."

In the second game, No. 18 Illinois downed No. 18 Wyoming 67-46 on two foul shots by Mark Smith with three seconds to go.

final four teams head into New York's Madison Square Garden for the series next Monday. The championship game will be played on March 25.

Record for Litter

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Setting his second career record in two days, Gene Litter fired a 7-under-par 64 Sunday to capture the \$50,000 first prize in the vintage invitational senior golf tournament.

Litter, 50, won the title by eight strokes over Bob Goaly, who finished with a 72 for a 290 total and the \$25,000 second prize.

Don January was third at 282 and Julius Boros and Doug Ford tied for fourth at 291. Art Wall and George Bayer had 285.

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Social Security

Action to avert collapse will be unpopular

By PETER A. BROWN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security, the Depression-era retirement innovation that has grown into the largest federal program, faces bankruptcy unless Congress makes some difficult decisions it would rather avoid.

The choice for lawmakers in this time of tight budgets is not pleasant — reduce benefits, limit recipients, raise taxes or, quite possibly, some combination of the three.

What began in 1935 as the government's first venture into social welfare — modeled after Germany's new century-old system — has because of inflation and bureaucratic growth become the largest single item in the federal budget.

The problem is that more money is flowing out of the Social Security system than is coming in. For every \$10 paid out in benefits, it collects only \$9.50 in taxes.

The job facing Congress is to balance the Social Security books. And it must decide whether to reverse the trend in recent years of playing more and more welfare programs under the Social Security Administration.

No longer is it solely a program, as conceived by the New Deal, to help old folks retire with dignity. Now, beneficiaries include spouses, children and disabled persons.

More than 36 million Americans will collect \$136 billion from Social Security this year. The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring at age 65 in 1980 was \$53.39. The average check paid each worker was \$283.

Lawmakers almost certainly cannot eliminate the Social Security deficit without making some people unhappy.

So, Congress seems ready to approve whatever unpopular measures it must to ensure that Social Security does not run out of money — a calamity experts foresee occurring by 1983 unless something is done to prevent it. They also agree the system faces even more serious financing problems next century.

Two factors make a solution to the Social Security crisis even more difficult: the troubled economy and the declining birth rate. Both mean reduced revenues with which to pay the benefits.

Secretary Richard Schweiker of the Department of Health and Human Services, which has jurisdiction over the Social Security Administration, forecasts a time of hard choices, some unpopular, as decisions and some difficult trade-offs.

There are no easy answers," says Schweiker. The final solution, he says, will have to be "tough on beneficiaries on the assumption that following generations will pay the considerations ranges from reducing freight to today's workers are benefits to using general tax rate increases to make up the deficit, and in between there is the possibility of extending the retirement age.

Since its inception during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, the retirement or survivors program has been financed by payroll taxes, hard choices, some unpopular, as decisions and some difficult trade-offs.

Reagan wants to eliminate benefits for students age 18-22, lighten disability eligibility, and abolish the minimum payment of \$12 a month. That minimum goes mostly to government employees who worked briefly in private jobs. Without it, they would get much smaller payments.

Reagan stands a good chance of winning approval of those changes, although it is likely that Congress will phase them out by degrees rather than eliminate them outright.

Depending on whether you believe the Congressional Budget Office or the White House, the retirement fund faces a \$63-billion or \$40-billion cash shortage by 1986, and the Reagan cuts will eliminate only \$20 billion of the shortfall.

It is not likely that Congress will ever eliminate the cost-of-living adjustments. "It is critical that we protect our older citizens against changing economic conditions because they are the group least able to afford the protection themselves," Pickle says.

But he talks of indexing the adjustments to either the increase in wages or prices — whichever is lower — thereby not giving those on retirement larger increases than those working and supporting the system.

Others have suggested only increasing benefits by a large fraction — say 50 percent — of inflation. The proposal to change the way Medicare is financed is popular with many Democrats, but key GOP players haven't taken a position on it, deliberately keeping their options open.

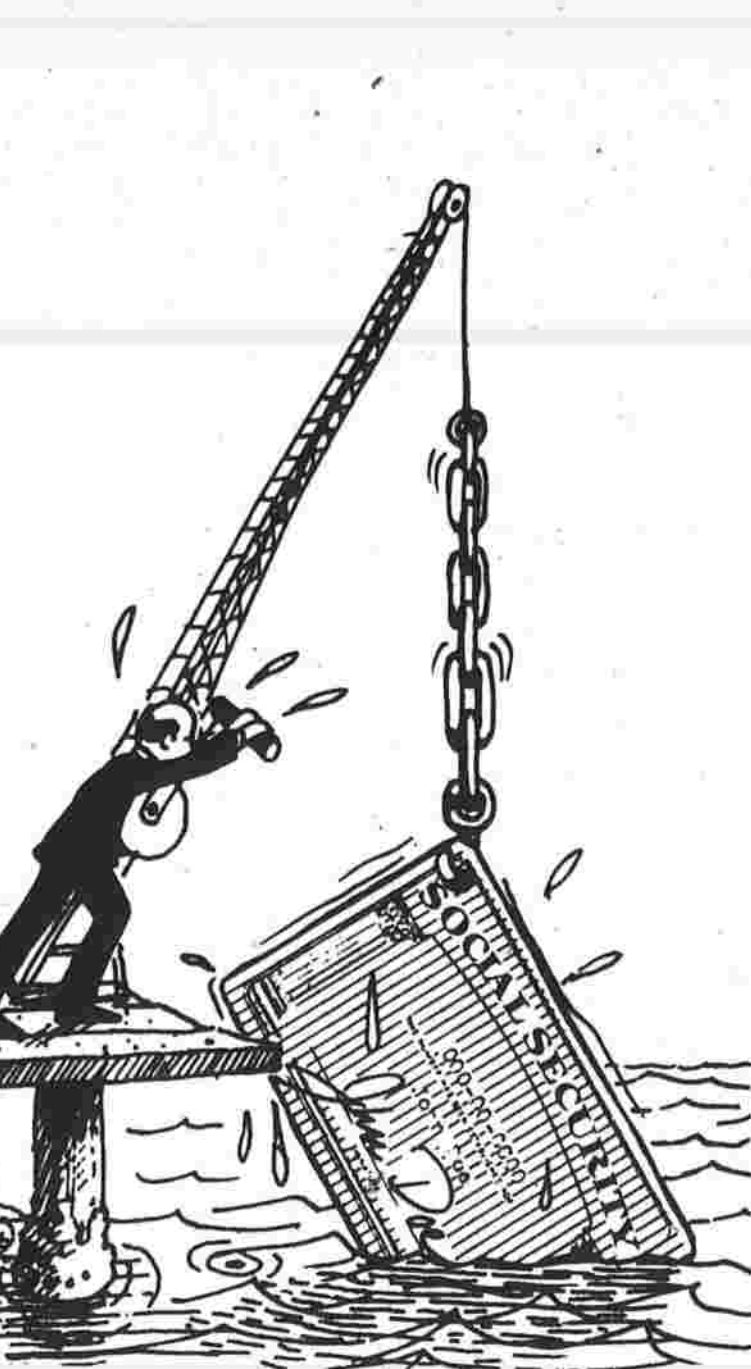
Most proposals would push back the age for retirement from 65 to 68 by 2012, and for early retirement with reduced benefits from 62 to 65. Experts generally agree that would probably solve the system's long-term funding problems.

Armstrong says raising the retirement age "is one we will consider very seriously... I think it is a reasonable thing to look at."

Others like Conable, who are wary of the "political hornets nest" of raising the retirement age would become, say it would be easier to provide sufficient incentives for workers not to retire.

While the decision-makers are putting their programs together, lobbyists for labor, the elderly, welfare recipients and other groups have been holding their own meetings to organize resistance.

Former Health Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur Cohen, now a professor at the University of Texas, is one of the leaders of the forces trying to stop proposed cuts. Labor, the elderly, student groups and other recipients make up the coalition and they hope that through a consensus on Capitol Hill for cutting spending, Social Security will be treated differently.



Public employee unions, whose members say their pension systems afford greater benefits, have always been able to successfully fight efforts to merge them into Social Security. "It is absolutely politically untenable for the commissioner of Social Security not to be covered by Social Security," says Conable. "It will not bail out the system, but it should be done. The public has a right to wonder if there is something wrong with this system if federal employees are not covered."

Equity for women — The question of how women — virtually all the proposals to change the ways benefits are allotted to provide greater protection for women would cost money — so it will not bail out the system, but it should be done. The public has a right to wonder if there is something wrong with this system if federal employees are not covered.

Retirement age — Probably the most controversial idea, although one gaining acceptance, is cutting costs by keeping the elderly working longer by raising the retirement age. "I think we can get the changes. It's a question of equity and sometimes price tags are not the only thing that ought to be looked at," she said.

Resistance groups — While the decision-makers are putting their programs together, lobbyists for labor, the elderly, welfare recipients and other groups have been holding their own meetings to organize resistance.

Work incentive plan — Early retirement, now taken by

two-thirds of workers, is a special program. Although early retirement would likely be raised if the normal retirement age is, lawmakers want to provide incentives to make it worthwhile for people to continue in the work force until the regular age.

Not only does early retirement mean three fewer years of taxes being paid and three more years of benefits being collected, but the checks received are less than from normal retirement.

Someone who retires at 62 gets 80 percent of what he would get if he retired at 65. Most workers choose to collect reduced benefits early because it takes 10-13 years of collecting such checks before they begin losing money.

But the lower benefits leave many elderly needy, and they then turn to federal aid programs that further adds to budget deficits.

Among the major vehicles he could change is the Social Security Act. "Changing the law that now reduces Social Security benefits \$1 for every \$2 earned over the 1981 limit of \$5,500, which would mean additional benefits, but also mean more money in the fund from additional payroll taxes."

Providing other tax incentives, such as lower payroll levies, for workers 65 or over and making it less profitable for people to retire early.

Abolishing the law that allows firms to have mandatory retirement at age 70.

Cost-of-living — There seems to be some consensus that some adjustment must be made," says Pickle. "I am going to be concentrating on ways to deal with the problem through eligibility changes or possibly through benefit level changes — not necessarily present benefit level changes, but conceivably changes in the method by which the program is adjusted in the future," says Armstrong.

Possible alternatives, but each has political liabilities. Some possibilities: —Limit cost-of-living adjustments that have dramatically driven up the program's budget because of skyrocketing inflation, although this would have less effect in the short term than the long run.

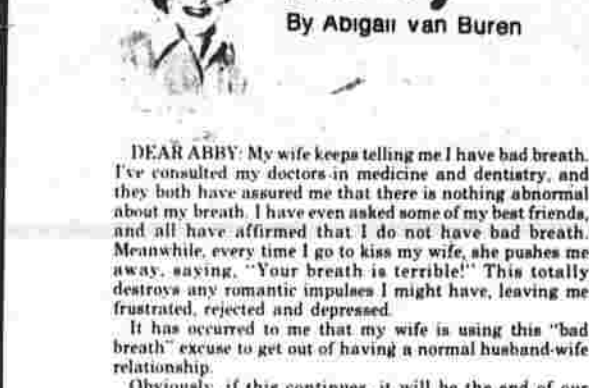
Finance Medicare through income taxes and use the payroll tax money for the retirement fund.

Borrow from income tax revenues. —Require federal and state government workers to belong to Social Security. —Allow the retirement fund to borrow from the Medicare and disability funds.

Raise payroll taxes; limit basic benefits or eligibility for them. —It is almost inconceivable lawmakers would raise payroll taxes — they did that in 1977 and the increases are now being felt by workers — or cut core retirement benefits. Restricting eligibility, unless done in a massive way, is not a big money item.

Allowing the retirement fund to borrow from the better-heeled Medicare or disability funds would not solve the problem since they don't have a large enough surplus to carry Social Security for more than a couple of years.

Fun Page



DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps telling me I have had breath. I've consulted my doctor in medicine and dentistry, and they both have assured me that there is nothing abnormal about my breath. I have even asked some of my best friends, and all have affirmed that I do not have bad breath. Meanwhile, every time I go to kiss my wife, she pushes me away, saying, "Your breath is terrible!" This totally destroys any romantic impulses I might have, leaving me frustrated, rejected and depressed.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I chose a sterling silver fluted pattern and have accumulated two place settings. Since it has become so expensive, my husband discouraged buying any more.

DEAR ABBY: I would not "handle" this problem at all. Gracious, proper, well-to-do ladies in their 80s rarely "sell" their silver. They usually give it away or leave it to their closest kin.

DEAR ABBY: Because I think it's more important to save money than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, couples have destroyed themselves and/or each other.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to you? You used to encourage married couples to do everything within their power to save their marriages. Lately, you give the impression that divorce could be the answer for some couples. Why?

DEAR ABBY: Because I think it's more important to save money than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, couples have destroyed themselves and/or each other.

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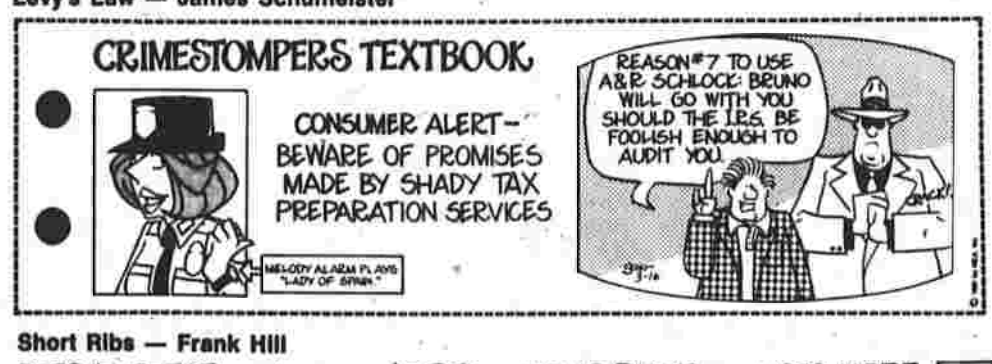
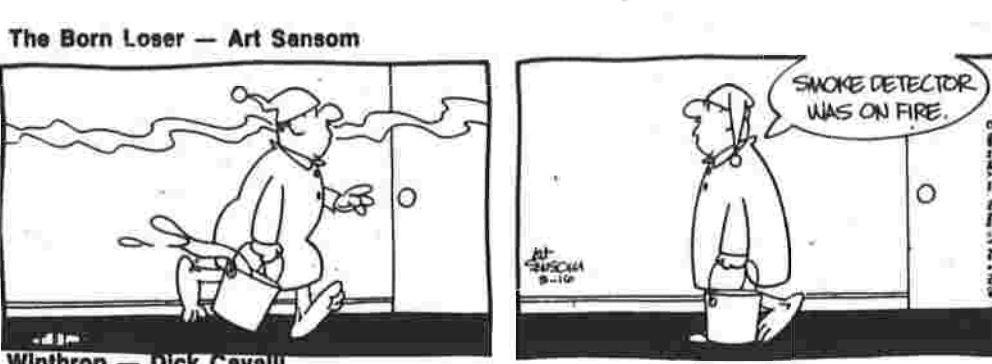
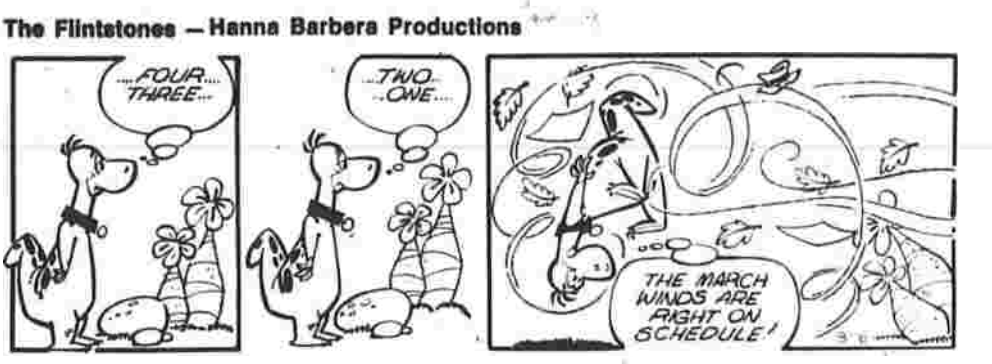
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2	Accident	12	Wagon	22	Instrument
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4	Merry form	14	Wagon	24	Instrument
5	Possession	15	Wagon	25	Instrument
6	Material	16	Wagon	26	Instrument
7	Label	17	Wagon	27	Instrument
8	Deadly snake	18	Wagon	28	Instrument
9	Case	19	Wagon	29	Instrument
10	Boyhood	20	Wagon	30	Instrument
11	Club	21	Wagon	31	Instrument
12	Boyhood	22	Wagon	32	Instrument
13	Club	23	Wagon	33	Instrument
14	Boyhood	24	Wagon	34	Instrument
15	Club	25	Wagon	35	Instrument
16	Boyhood	26	Wagon	36	Instrument
17	Club	27	Wagon	37	Instrument
18	Boyhood	28	Wagon	38	Instrument
19	Club	29	Wagon	39	Instrument
20	Boyhood	30	Wagon	40	Instrument
21	Club	31	Wagon	41	Instrument
22	Boyhood	32	Wagon	42	Instrument
23	Club	33	Wagon	43	Instrument
24	Boyhood	34	Wagon	44	Instrument
25	Club	35	Wagon	45	Instrument
26	Boyhood	36	Wagon	46	Instrument
27	Club	37	Wagon	47	Instrument
28	Boyhood	38	Wagon	48	Instrument
29	Club	39	Wagon	49	Instrument
30	Boyhood	40	Wagon	50	Instrument
31	Club	41	Wagon	51	Instrument
32	Boyhood	42	Wagon	52	Instrument
33	Club	43	Wagon	53	Instrument
34	Boyhood	44	Wagon	54	Instrument
35	Club	45	Wagon	55	Instrument
36	Boyhood	46	Wagon	56	Instrument
37	Club	47	Wagon	57	Instrument
38	Boyhood	48	Wagon	58	Instrument
39	Club	49	Wagon	59	Instrument
40	Boyhood	50	Wagon	60	Instrument

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Keen attack cues success

Alan "There are a lot of ways to reach the fairy god... if it were played in a pair game very few pairs would get there."

Oswald "If the heart... Oswald "He sees the need to set up either clubs or diamonds and clubs appears to be a far better suit to work on... Oswald "He goes right after club."

Oswald "He plays dummy's king of clubs, a club to his ace and leads a third club. Now comes the key play. He discards a heart from hearts from dummy."

Alan "If clubs break 3-3 he has complicated things, but this way he guards against a doubleton club in the East hand. He is going to be able to... Oswald "In other words, instead of trying to ruff two clubs in dummy — a play that could succeed — he substitutes a heart ruff with a low trump and a club ruff with the ace and makes the slam."

NORTH	3-0-1
♠	A 3 2
♥	Q 10 7 5 4 3
♦	Q 10 7 5 4 3
♣	K 5

WEST

♠	10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♣	Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH

♠	K Q J 10 8
♥	A
♦	A
♣	A 10 9 7 3

Vulnerable North
Dealer North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠J

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny



1
6
M
A
R
C
H
1
6