



Volunteer workers work at removing the last of the debris from the collapsed Harbour Cay Condo that collapsed Friday. The only thing that was left from the five-story complex was the elevator shaft. The last of the known missing was recovered Sunday afternoon. (UPI photo)



When rescue workers thought they heard a call for help while removing rubble of the collapsed Harbour Bay Condominium, Saturday, Con Nowakowski, center, father of a worker presumed trapped, held his daughter Ann Nowakowski, right, and cousin Stephanie Rank. Darrell Nowakowski was one of two persons still missing. But after long minutes of silence, work continued at the site of the five-story condo, which fell Friday during pouring of the concrete roof. (UPI photo)

Death toll 11 in collapse of condo

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rescuers ended the search for victims early today in the rubble of the five-story Harbour Cay condominium with the final toll standing at 11 dead and 22 injured. The search was discontinued when it was found all workers listed on the job had been accounted for. Officials said it was the worst construction disaster in Florida's history. Security guards and a few workers were still at the site, readying loaned equipment for return to owners. Civil Defense officials said.

Heaps of rubble remained, but the rescuers had removed floor slabs from the accordion-like collapse down to the ground floor of the structure. Ed Ashley, chief investigator of the Florida Division of Professional Regulation, said it was the worst construction disaster in state history. Rescue supervisors determined that all workers had been accounted for by checking payroll sheets of United Inc. the developer — and three subcontractors on the job.

Weather ravages Midwest, South

As United Press International Thunderstorms lashed the nation's mid-section, sending a tornado churning through Illinois farm country, and heavy rain drenched portions of the South today. A tornado touched down at Prophetstown, Ill., Sunday and dropped golfball-size hail at Buffalo Lake, Minn. Property damage totaling thousands of dollars was reported in Illinois and Iowa, but there were no injuries. High winds swept westward into the

Sierra Nevada and the northeastern foothills of Colorado. Wind gusts reached 50 mph at Boise, Idaho, Sunday and nearly 90 mph at Twin Falls, Idaho. Downpours stretched from the Mississippi Delta through the Ohio Valley today, bringing badly needed rain to parts of the Midwest. Meridian, Miss., reported nearly 3 inches of rain late Sunday. Columbus, Miss., had more than 2 inches and 1 1/2 inches fell at Huntsville, Ala. Winds gusting to 55 mph lashed Gulfport, Miss.

News quirks

A tough lesson
COLLEGE GROVE, Tenn. (UPI) — Several volunteer firemen got a little more than they bargained for when they set an abandoned house ablaze to practice their firefighting techniques. The firemen set fire to the house Saturday so they could test it out for training. But high winds carried sparks from the burning building to the vacant College Grove Presbyterian Church across the street and it also caught fire. The church burned to the ground, despite the crew's efforts and the help of firemen from other nearby towns. The firemen, however, were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to the nearby College Grove Elementary School gymnasium. "They should be well-trained now," said Alfred Jaqueth, the school's principal.

Courty manners
DENVER (UPI) — The jurors listened intently to the testimony, but suddenly the courtroom decorum was shattered by a voice booming over the court's public address system. "Put your pedal to the metal," said a man's voice, adding several impolite epithets that caused some in the jury to sit bolt upright. The public address system in Denver District Courtrooms is picking up and amplifying transmissions from citizen band radio operators and Judge Susan Barnes, whose court was recently interrupted by the "pedal to the metal" transmission, is concerned about a loss of courtroom decorum. District Judge Daniel Sparr said his courtroom PA system once reproduced the sound of someone saying: "Hi there, Soda Pop, this is Jack Leg."

Tasty buds
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Potato Commission is sending a 50-pound box of spuds to each of the 52 Americans who had to eat a rice-saturated diet while being held hostage by Iranian militants. The baking potatoes will be hand-selected by the Idaho Grower-Shipper's Association and will be air-freighted through FLAG, a group which relays messages to hostage families to protect their privacy. Commission Executive Director Gordon Randall said after he heard the Americans were fed mostly rice by their Iranian captors, he thought, "Idaho potatoes would be the ideal way to recondition their taste buds."

Egging on parenthood
PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Students at Brigham Young University are dangling raw eggs from their wrists to learn how to cope with parenthood, but the lesson is hampering their romantic activities. Professor Alvin Price requires the 750 students in his basic child development class to walk around for five days with an egg, placed in an envelope attached to their wrists that dangles from a 6-foot string. Students who keep the egg attached longer earn extra credit, but they lose credit if the egg breaks. Price says the exercise is meant to help them learn to adapt — necessary for coping with parenthood. "When a couple gets together, they can plan activities when they wish," he said. "But when that first baby arrives, they must change their lifestyle considerably. This egg experience helps them to be more conscious of adapting."

Iranian look-out
DENVER (UPI) — A Jordanian who came to the United States three years ago to better his life claims he was refused a job at a downtown hotel because he might be mistaken for an Iranian. A Fairmont Hotel spokesman Saturday said the establishment does not discriminate, but refused to discuss the matter further. Samir Assad, 23, filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, claiming he answered a newspaper ad for a job as bellboy at the hotel. He was interviewed for the job and was told that nothing was available, but was asked to stay in contact with the hotel's personnel manager. However, Assad said after the interview he learned that he was actually rejected with no possibility of being hired and on his application was a handwritten notation: "No! Too much like an Iranian."

Vietnam veterans keep on fighting
BOSTON (UPI) — Vietnam veterans honored with a first-time parade in the Jamaica Plain section Sunday say they'll continue fighting for long-overdue veterans' rights. Arthur Mariel, commander of the Vietnam Veterans Association Post No. 1 in Jamaica Plain, said the parade was the first in the state and in the nation to commemorate the Vietnam veterans' war efforts. He said he hopes to see a national parade in Washington, D.C., next year. Veterans, marching bands, and politicians took part in the 1 1/2 mile parade, which stretched from Jackson Square to a war monument on South Street. A memorial service for the Vietnam War dead ended with a 21-gun salute. Rep. James Craven, D-Boston, and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked the veterans not to turn "in bitterness and disillusionment" against the United States. "We need your courage, sacrifice and patriotism today more than ever," he said.

Perennial office seeker plots another campaign

COLLINGSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — It's spring and Dakin Williams is plotting yet another political campaign. The Illinois lawyer is nearly a perennial candidate. Four times he has sought the governorship and the Senate — usually as a Democrat but once as a member of George Wallace's defunct American Party — and four times he has lost. But that has not affected his humor. One year he ran for office on the back of a motorcycle. Another time he dragged a plastic form cross around the state to dramatize his opposition to abortion. During a gubernatorial campaign, Williams called a news conference, served tequila sursurtes to the assembled reporters and solemnly promised if elected to move the state Capitol to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. The press room, he said with a twinkle in his eye, would be in the hotel's pool bar. But that's all past. Williams is going for greater goals: The 1984 Democratic nomination for president. And he says he's going to win. "If (Sen. Edward) Kennedy is my only opponent (in the New Hampshire primary), I'll have an advantage because the editor there, (William) Leah, hates Kennedy," Williams said gleefully. "The only way Carter could get back in the White House is by breaking and entering. Mondale? George McGovern? An example of what you can do running from a small state." Williams, the younger brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, plans to campaign on what he calls the "no sweat" platform. The 62-year-old lawyer speaks Chinese and said Americans can learn much from studying Oriental customs. "One of the reasons Chinese don't have problems Americans have, such as ulcers and high blood pressure, is that they have mei yo guan chi," Williams said. "It means no sweat in our translation. Williams said disarmament would be the "hallmark" of his administration. "In other words, we're going to make love, not war," he said. "The Russians are in a position where they can't afford both bread and bullets. As president, I would go to Russia and put the cards on the table: 'I'll make a deal with you. We'll throw our arms in the river, or lake, or if you do the same thing. Despite his former affiliation with the conservative American Party, Williams said he is more liberal. "I'll be an aging flower child in this campaign," he said. "I'll be a lot more liberal. It's not going to be a dull campaign if I'm in it."



It's spring and Dakin Williams is plotting the strategy of his latest political campaign. The Collinsville, Ill., lawyer is nearly a perennial candidate. He's a four-time losing candidate for governor and the U.S. Senate, usually as a Democrat but once as a member of George Wallace's defunct American Party. Williams now has his sights a little higher — the 1984 Democratic nomination for president. (UPI photo)

Plan helps TV junkies kick habit

CHICAGO (UPI) — At the age of 11, Monica Pence and David Kahn were addicts. They spent most of their waking hours satisfying a habit in front of a glowing box. Television had taken control of their lives so that the youngsters could not stop themselves from automatically switching on the set. But with the help of a new psychology program at DePaul University, Monica, David and dozens of other children — all of them television junkies — have been able to get rid of the habit that once ruled their world. "I couldn't get away from it," recalled Monica, who once watched at least five hours of TV daily. "My homework wasn't getting done. I just forgot about all my friends." Said David, a 10-hour-a-day addict. "Once I got hooked on it, I couldn't get off. I just watched any show." David and Monica now watch an average of no more than three hours of TV daily. Some days they don't watch any. By the end of the DePaul program, the children should be watching no more than two hours of TV on weekdays, and three hours on weekends. Director Patty Rebeck, whose first class graduated this month, said the behavior modification technique used in the program worked to help the children "develop an interest in activities outside of TV." The five-week course uses a "point system" based on rewards for not watching TV. Points are taken away for each program watched, and are added for participating in outside activities — simple things like visiting friends, playing games, doing household chores or school homework. When a certain number of non-TV points is accumulated, the children are rewarded with some type of treat, such as a family outing or increased allowance. David earned a new bike, a trip to the circus and receives 25 cents for every 100 points accumulated. His mother, Florence, admits it is all a bribe but a good one. "Bringing a child to get a good habit," she says, "is not a bad deal."

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Reagan on road to recovery



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Agents tend to Presidential Press Secretary James Brady on the ground at right and a police officer, left, who were wounded in the assassination attempt on President Reagan. The assailant is being held by police and agents in background (right). (UPI photo)

Brady making progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jim Brady is showing signs of recovery from the assassination attempt on the president, it is making "extraordinary" progress and is expected to survive, doctors said today. Early assessments gave Brady little chance to survive without brain damage. But after 4 1/2 hours of surgery Monday, doctors were more optimistic — and they upgraded their prognosis more markedly this morning. "We believe he is going to live," Dennis O'Leary, George Washington University's dean of clinical affairs, told a White House medical briefing today. "He is clearly receptive to commands," O'Leary said. "His eyes are open and his pupils are small and reactive to light. That's a good sign." O'Leary said surgeons believe they removed all fragments of the

bullet that burrowed into Brady's brain above his left eye. But O'Leary said it would be "very speculative" to predict the extent of Brady's recovery from his wound. "In patients like this, the spectrum of possible outcomes is very, very wide," he said. O'Leary said President Reagan had not been told about Brady's condition, and apparently had not asked others wounded in the attack. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters this morning Brady was in "serious but improving" condition. "It's too early" to say more, Speakes said, but he described Brady today as "somewhat responsive." Lyn Nofziger, President Reagan's political director, told reporters about 8:15 p.m. EST Monday — six hours after the shooting — that

Resumes his duties from hospital room

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, making an "excellent" recovery from a gunshot wound to the chest, sat up in bed today, joked with his doctors and nurses, brushed his teeth and resumed his duties as America's chief executive.

Reagan had a restless night during which he slept little in the hospital's recovery room where he joked with his doctors and nurses. "All of his vital signs are entirely normal," O'Leary told reporters. He said Reagan would be in the hospital a week or two and added it would be "probably a couple of months before he is totally back to riding horses." "He is doing as well as any patient who has had an operation on his chest could do," he said. More seriously wounded than doctor and nurses. "I'd gotten this much attention in Hollywood, I would have stayed," he was quoted as telling them. Reagan's press secretary James Brady, believed to have been shot in the head by the same gunman who wounded the president outside a Washington hotel Monday, was reported "much improved." O'Leary would not speculate on possible brain damage. "We believe he is going to live," said O'Leary who earlier said the 41-year-old aide was fighting for his life after undergoing five hours of surgery to remove the fragmented small caliber bullet from his brain. Reagan was shot by an agitated young gunman who mingled with photographers and reporters in a small caliber bullet from his brain. Reagan was shot by an agitated young gunman who mingled with photographers and reporters in a small caliber bullet from his brain. Reagan was shot by an agitated young gunman who mingled with photographers and reporters in a small caliber bullet from his brain. Reagan was shot by an agitated young gunman who mingled with photographers and reporters in a small caliber bullet from his brain.

Related stories and pictures on pages 3, 6, 8, 9, 12 and 19.

As the crowd ducked and screamed, witnesses said Hinckley fired six rapid shots from a .22 caliber "Saturday Night Special," hitting Reagan in the chest. Brady in the hospital in the morning to visit the back and a Washington policeman in the neck. The two officers were in serious condition. Doctors described the president as a 70-year-old man with a young, healthy body that responded "amazingly" to the trauma of a gunshot wound and the subsequent operation to remove the bullet from his left lung. "The president had an excellent night," said O'Leary who added

Testimony concludes

Witness admits threat

HARTFORD — In final testimony this morning, prosecution witness Eric Donze testified under defense examination that he threatened to blow up his uncle's van, with him in it, after reading newspaper reports that his uncle sought to further testify on behalf of an accused firebombing. The Federal Bureau of Investigation initiated an inquiry into the weekend threats allegedly stemming from testimony given in connection with the trial of Charles Norman Metheny on federal civil rights and weapons violations. Vernon Donze, step-nephew of Vernon Donze's step-nephew last week wrote a letter to U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes complaining he wasn't thoroughly questioned by Metheny's court-appointed lawyer. In court last week, Kelley said Donze related three different versions of last October's firebombing an incident in which Donze confessed involvement. In court today Donze denied that he intended to carry out his threat but explained that he was upset with his step-uncle. "If I meant anything I said, I'd be in jail," said Donze.

Shooting suspect proffled

The husky, blond young man charged with trying to assassinate President Reagan is John "Jack" Hinckley Jr., the 25-year-old son of a Colorado oil executive who underwent psychiatric care and reportedly was an American Nazi. Page 3.

Oscars delayed

Shocked by the shooting of President Reagan, his former colleagues in Hollywood postponed the annual Academy awards for only the third time in the academy's 53-year history. Page 19.

In sports

Indiana rules NCAA basketball picture, windy and warm Wednesday. Extended outlook: Clearing Thursday; fair Friday; chance of rain Saturday. Details on Page 2.

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Outside today

Fair and mild tonight. Variable cloudiness, windy and warm Wednesday. Extended outlook: Clearing Thursday; fair Friday; chance of rain Saturday. Details on Page 2.





Garage Reed Zerio Nichols Gardner Bourry

Your neighbors' views

Do you think any measures could have been taken yesterday which would have protected the president?

Laurie Garage, Manchester — "I don't know. It's hard to tell. There are so many crazy people around."
Gwen Reed, Manchester — "As far as I could see, every measure was taken. Standard security procedures were taken. But I don't think they expected it so soon after he was elected."
Beverly Zerio, Manchester — "I don't think so. They were awfully close to him. They were right around him."
David Nichols, Manchester — "It's hard to say. I didn't see what happened."
Bruce Gardner, South Windsor — "Not really. They protected him as best as possible."
Mark Bourry, Andover — "They should have kept all the pedestrians out of the way and just kept (the area) for the reporters."

Liquor rebel wins injunction

MANCHESTER — Steven Brown, who has been fighting inter-pretations of the state's minimum pricing liquor laws, won a temporary injunction against suspension of his liquor license Monday.
Brown, owner of the Cooper Street Package Store, won his case after his license was suspended until the court hears an appeal of the State Liquor Control Commission finding that he violated the pricing laws, ruled Hartford Superior Court Judge John Flanagan.
The commission had found Brown guilty of violating the law when he sold beer bottles for 6 cents for his wife, Lynda, opened the Manchester Bottle Redemption Center and offered a 10-cent deposit, instead of the mandatory 5 cents, on bottles purchased at her husband's store. The commission also found that the redemption centers cash drawings were inducements to attract customers to Brown's liquor store.
Brown appealed the commission's decision, that held a five-day suspension of his license in abeyance, but retained the right to impose it if more violations occurred.
Brown contends the state liquor commission cannot regulate the state bottle bill, which sets a minimum price for returnable beer bottles or cans with proof it was purchased at a Manchester package store. After a week of these payments, Brown said his wife will lower other prices than at other package stores.
Complaints from area package stores prompted the liquor commission's investigation and rulings. No date has been set on Brown's appeal of the liquor commission ruling.
With the injunction holding his license, Brown said his wife will resume similar activities to those found objectionable by the commission and other package store owners.
Mrs. Brown will pay 6 cents for beer bottles or cans with proof it was purchased at a Manchester package store. After a week of these payments, Brown said his wife will lower other prices than at other package stores.
Complaints from area package stores prompted the liquor commission's investigation and rulings. No date has been set on Brown's appeal of the liquor commission ruling.

Bolton sets referendum date

BOLTON — The voting date for the referendum on solid waste disposal was set for April 8 at the town meeting Monday night.
The town meeting was forced to a referendum because of petitioning by the Republican Town Committee. The committee acquired 233 signatures from legal voters in town, 33 more than required by state statute, to force a town meeting to referendum.
According to state statutes, the voting day must be held no less than seven and no more than 14 days after the town meeting. The polling time must also be noon to 8 p.m.
After the town meeting was adjourned, the Board of Selectmen agreed to answer question about specifics concerning both the transfer station and contractual towndie pick-up.
Each question is individually written, and not dependent upon the other.
In other words, the ballot is not an either/or situation. A "yes" vote for the transfer station does not automatically disqualify towndie pick-up.
If both alternatives are approved, the transfer station, not disapproval of towndie pick-up.
So if people only vote "yes" for their favorite, the vote might end up like 500 "yeses" for a transfer station and 500 "yeses" for towndie pick-up, which would mean that both items are approved by the town.
The numbers here do not have to be even. One "yes" for a transfer station and 999 "yeses" for towndie pick-up, assuming that there are no "no" votes, would approve both alternatives.
So the town might contract towndie pick-up to bring the trash to its own transfer station.
Since the petition for the referendum copy the call for the town meeting, which is the start of the work, the town is required to vote on the ballots as written. The wording cannot be legally changed.
If both are approved, the town could have another referendum, qualifying the intent of the town, or the situation could be avoided by making voters aware of the necessary for voting on both questions, "yes" on one and "no" on the other.
Unless, of course, people do actually vote both alternatives, or neither alternative, in which case, both questions can be voted "yes" or "no."
If the "yeses" outweigh the "nos" on both questions, then the town would have both options approved.
Under towndie pick-up, household refuse would be picked up every week, with bulk material, tires, refrigerators and large items, once every two months. There would be no extra charge for the removal of bulk waste.
Due to discussion Monday night, the selectmen are considering possible mail mailing in order to save the voters of the nature of the vote.

Question could confuse voters

BOLTON — The town may end up with both a transfer station and contractual towndie pick-up if voters are not careful at the referendum April 8.
At the public hearing Monday night, it was determined that the questions on the voting ticket are confusing enough to cause the town to be legally bound to both alternatives, depending upon the outcome of the vote.
The ticket will contain two questions, both to be answered "yes" or "no." The first question will read "To approve or disapprove the installation of a transfer station..." and the second "To approve or disapprove continuing towndie curbside pick-up..."
Hypothetically now, if someone, favoring the transfer station, voters "yes" on the first question, but neglects to vote "no" on the second question, and another person, favoring towndie pick-up, votes "yes" for his favorite and does not vote "no" for a transfer station, the problems begin.
If only these two people voted, then the result of the referendum would be legal approval of both the transfer station and towndie pick-up.
Similarly, if there are more "no" than "yeses," then the town has no solution.

Program gets home

MANCHESTER — After over a year of seeking funds, the Adventure Challenge Program has finally gained financial support and a new home in Manchester.
The outdoor skills program for junior high students is expected to start in September. It attempts to coordinate what students learn in the classroom with outdoor activities.
A \$50,000 two-year grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will make the program a reality in the Manchester school system, and the Board of Education at its regular meeting March 23 approved the rental waiver request for space for the program in the basement of the administration building.
The Adventure Challenge program began five years ago in Connecticut. Last summer, a group of students spent 14 days hiking in the Beartooth Range in southwest Montana with 60-pound packs on their backs. The four boys and four girls hiked 50 miles in a two-week period as part of the survival skill program.
Adventure Challenge also included taking youths on shorter camping trips to areas closer to home, and canoeing and sailing expeditions. Learning experiences on the trips involved keeping logs, reading classical literature about similar experiences and studying ecology and astronomy.
Pische said he will work to update the program in Manchester as a model, with the hope other schools systems will become interested in it.
The close-to-home programs have been approved for the town's ninth grade students by the Board of Education. Pische said the details of the program have not been completed because teacher input will be requested in the design of some of the outdoor activities.
Tickets available
MANCHESTER — Tickets are still available for the Erica Wilson lecture set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. They may be purchased from the Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, 79 N. Main St., or at the door Thursday night.

Pension board defends refusal

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town Pension Board Tuesday defended the administration's apparent refusal to grant an 18-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department early retirement, in a case which some town officials feel could establish a dangerous and costly precedent.
The town has sought a permanent injunction to prevent the police union from seeking state arbitration of a grievance which the union hopes will establish the normal retirement age for officers with 25-years of experience at age 50.
At the same time, the union seeks to establish the 50th birthday as the normal retirement age for police officers. The town position angers police who pay more than other town employees for the disputed 50-year retirement provision.
The town maintains — and the Pension Board agrees — the normal retirement age for police is 60, although officers with 25-years' experience may retire early at age 50.
In the grievance, the union seeks to have Sgt. Raymond Mazzone's retirement benefits reduced from the 50-year mark, a figure which the town has rejected for all but 25-year veterans. Mazzone, who is 44-years-old, has served 18 years with the department.
The pension board has not officially entered the dispute, and Fred Geyer, its chairman, yesterday received a letter from Mazzone in which he requested that the board serve any function other than its traditional advisory role.
Geyer nonetheless acknowledged receiving a letter from Mazzone in June in which the officer asked for early retirement, with his benefits reduced from the 50-year mark. In response, Geyer said he disagreed with Mazzone's request, noting town ordinance contains no provision to justify his request.
In an unofficial ruling, Geyer said minimum retirement date for officers with 25-years' experience is age 50.
While the town maintains the normal retirement age for police is 60, it has sued both the union and the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to block a hearing on the union's grievance to lower the minimum age to retirement.
Police officers are allowed to retire at 60, regardless of the number of years they have served the department. Officers may decide to retire before age 60, but in so doing forfeit a portion of their pensions.
According to regulations, for each year an officer retires before age 60, the individual forfeits 5 percent of his pension.
In the pending grievance, the union seeks to establish the 50th birthday as the normal retirement age for police officers. The town position angers police who pay more than other town employees for the disputed 50-year retirement provision.
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Pipeline relining to begin soon

MANCHESTER — A major water pipe relining project of the Town of Manchester that will cause minor service interruption will begin in early April.
The \$1,265,000 project involves cutting into water mains, scraping rust and mineral deposits from the inside surfaces, flushing the mains, and then spraying in a cement lining.
The work will be performed on 22,560 linear feet of 18-inch mains, 31,675 linear feet of 12-inch mains, and 5,200 linear feet of 16-inch mains. The project could interrupt service for several hundred residents besides causing traffic snarls.
The cleaning and lining should result in better water quality and even pressure for fighting fires.
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Lawyers to exchange CD suit witness lists

MANCHESTER — Witness lists for testimony in the Community Development lawsuit will be exchanged today by the attorneys.
It is expected that the plaintiffs and the defendants will file lengthy lists.
The plaintiff's attorney, Ray Norko of the Hartford Legal Aid Society, representing three low-income women who charge Manchester discriminated against low-income and minorities when it withdrew from the federal program, can be expected to call former directors, town officials, and several townsmen.
John Tucci, Castle Road, was subpoenaed for a deposition, but refused to sign it. Norko said the action increased chances that he would be subpoenaed for another deposition for discussion.
The hearing will be held at 7 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. All interested citizens of Manchester will have the opportunity to give written or oral comments on how the town should spend \$1,074,100 in revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1981-82.
For fiscal year 1980-81 the town received \$1 million in revenue sharing. The money was used in several areas, \$83,000 for debt retirement, \$200,000 for street lighting, and \$444,000 for the pension fund.
Other uses included \$65,000 for the fire district insurance fund, and \$2,500 for the pension fund. The capital improvements fund received \$204,000 of fiscal 1981-82.

Revenue sharing fund hearing set Thursday

MANCHESTER — A public hearing on the use of revenue sharing funds to be received for the fiscal year will be April 2.
The hearing will be at 7 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. All interested citizens of Manchester will have the opportunity to give written or oral comments on how the town should spend \$1,074,100 in revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1981-82.
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Coventry to air education budget

COVENTRY — A public hearing on the Board of Education's \$4.5 million budget is slated for tonight at the Nathan Hale School at 8 p.m.
The Board of Education's budget, coupled with the debt service, represents 71 percent of the town's governmental budget for the town, as determined at this time. Council members have expressed dissatisfaction with the large projected increase in the budget, with some desiring a zero mill increase.
The Board of Education's budget shows an increase of \$518,971, 13.7 percent, over last year's budget of \$3,779,337. The largest increase in the budget falls under the salary item, which increased \$483,326.
Cuts in the total town budget are expected, though amounts are undetermined at this time. Council members have expressed dissatisfaction with the large projected increase in the budget, with some desiring a zero mill increase.



Curtis Smith, left, of Manchester, a member of the Board of Directors of the March of Dimes, reviews plans for Superwalk America with William Sweeney, chairman of 1981 for the Northern Connecticut Chapter. Superwalkers will walk 18 miles through Hartford and West Hartford in order to fulfill pledges made to the March of Dimes.

Charendoff appointed to Camp Shalom post

MANCHESTER — Bruce Charendoff of Manchester, has been appointed unit head at Camp Shalom, the day camp of the Hartford Jewish Community Center. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff of Manchester, and is a 1978 graduate of Loomis Chaffee School. He is currently in his junior year at Wesleyan University, where he majors in English and government with an eye toward law school upon graduation.
He spent every summer since he was six years old in summer camps, with the exception of a summer in Israel under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of America in 1976.
During the summer of 1978 and 1979, he worked at Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, Maine, where he was a counselor and director of the camp's water sailing program. Charendoff has also volunteered with the "Instructors of the Handicapped" in Manchester.
His responsibilities as a unit head at Camp Shalom will be to work with the Jerusalem Unit (Grade 6 to 8) in developing programs, planning special events, and supervising the junior counselors and counselors-in-training. Also working at Camp Shalom will be Bruce's brother, Steven, currently a senior at the Loomis Chaffee School.
For more information about Camp Shalom, contact David Jacobs at 238-4571.

Assumption announces second quarter honors

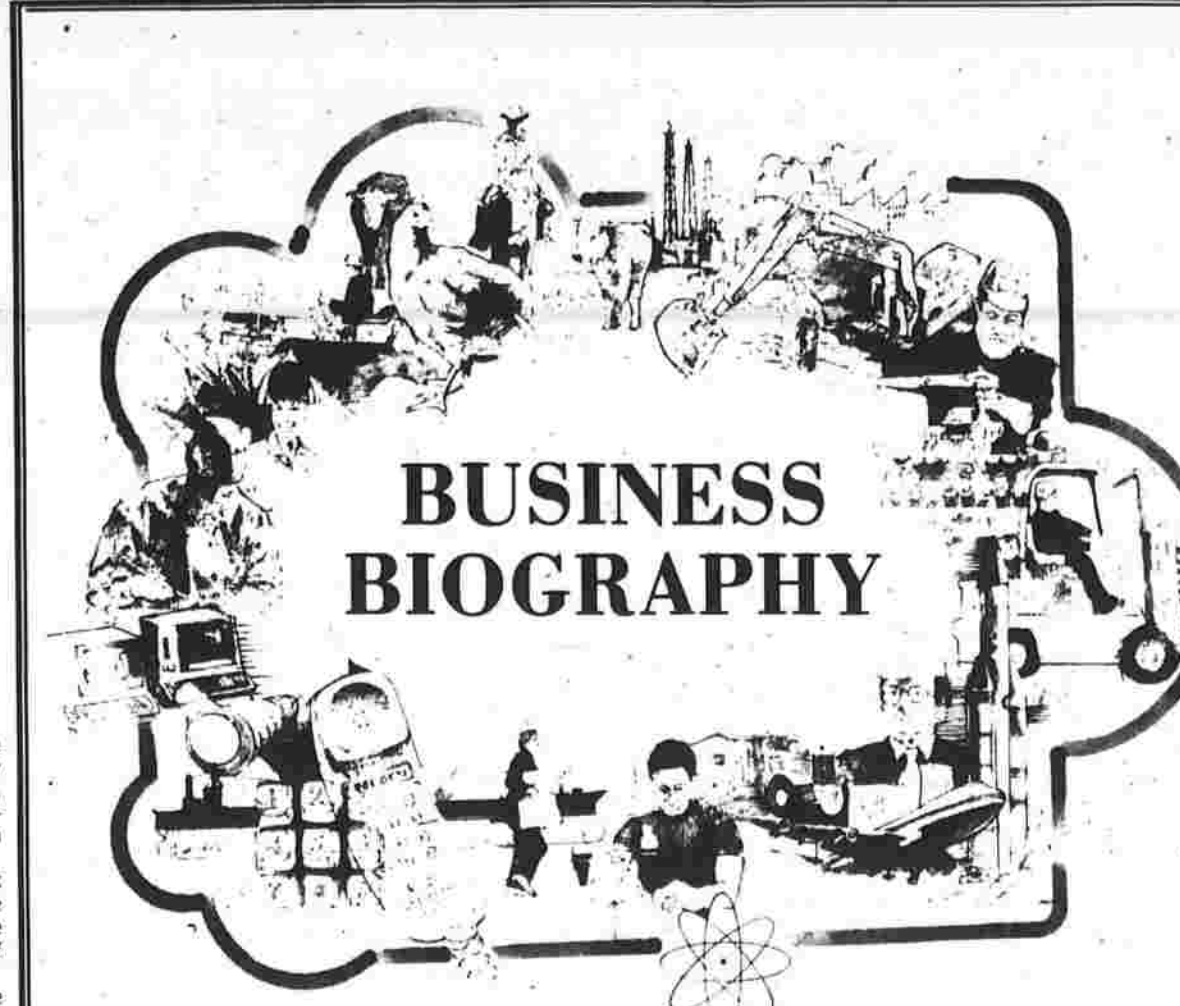
MANCHESTER — The second quarter honor roll for Assumption Junior High School:
Grade 6
Grade 7
Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12
The list of names is extensive and includes students from various backgrounds and families.
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Colchester reservation sought by Paugussetts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Paugusset Indians are seeking tax-exempt or reservation status for an 118-acre tract in Colchester.
Kenneth Piper, a Paugusset Indian who goes by the name "Moonface Bear," told lawmakers Monday that placing the land in trust would enable the Indians to build homes for those who wish to live together.
"Connecticut is my land and I love her," said Piper, who wore his hair in braids and arrived dressed in moccasins, jeans and a beaded vest. "She will always be my mother."
The bill before the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee would place the land under the care of the Department of Environmental Protection, which also serves as administration home for the Indian Affairs Council.
However, Rep. Joe Broder, R-Colchester, said the committee should consider the possible property tax loss to the town if the tribe goes ahead with plans to build housing on the land.
Using hypothetical numbers, Broder said the tax loss would be \$65,000 if the tribe builds 30 homes worth \$50,000 each. That would be after the state reimbursed Colchester for 12.5 percent of the tax revenue lost.
"We'd like to welcome them with open arms, but the cost to the town is enormous," he said.
Martin Gold, executive assistant to En-

Emanuel Church to sponsor service

MANCHESTER — Lenten services will be held this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The theme for the Wednesday service will be "Guilt, Hands," and the Rev. Michael Lohmann will have charge of the service and give the meditation. Those who wish may bring a sandwich and join in a discussion on the topic, over a cup of coffee, in the board room.
On Thursday, the Rev. William Carroll, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church will be the guest preacher.
Father Carroll has been at St. James since 1978 and before that he had served for more than six years at St. Gregory's in Bristol. He holds a master's of arts of theology and a B.A. in philosophy from St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md. Currently he is enrolled in a masters degree program in pastoral counseling at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford.



BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY

1881
1979
HAIR BOUTIQUE
390 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Hair Boutique has been at 190 Main Street for 16 years, first as Lovely Lady and later as Hair Boutique.
Margaret Dion purchased the salon in December of 1979 after working as a stylist for seven years. Hair Boutique employs 5 hair stylists who are experienced in all fields of hairdressing. The full range of services include facial waxing, dimensional hair coloring, precision hair cuts, permanent waving, and roller sets. We also carry a full line of retail products for skin and hair care.
Hair Boutique is open Tuesday thru Saturday and is conveniently located on the bus line just two blocks from Manchester Hospital.
We take pride in our salon and look forward to serving Manchester and the surrounding area.

1976 BERNTSEN'S GENERATOR SERVICE, INC.

81 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Berntsen's Generator Service operated by Edward and Raymond Berntsen has grown considerably since started by Ed Berntsen 5 years ago. We deal in emergency stand-by equipment and specialize in Onan Generators.
We travel all over the state of Connecticut to service equipment in fire houses, convalescent homes, private homes to mention a few. Much of our work is done right here in Manchester. Since more people are becoming aware of a stand-by unit in case of a power failure we are proud to provide an alternate source for our customers.

1960 WILSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY, INC.

73 SUMMIT STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
The firm was started in Glastonbury by brothers Lloyd and Earle Wilson. They moved to Main St., Manchester in 1962 and employed two additional people. Later they moved to Apel Place in 1967 and then to 113 Summit St. in 1969 where they purchased the former Sealtest property.
In 1974 they purchased the laundry at 73 Summit Street and renovated the property. They presently employ 20 people engaged in commercial and industrial wiring in central Connecticut.

1969 FOWLER OPTICIANS

72 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Twelve years ago, Arthur Fowler, with 28 years experience in the optical field, opened Fowler Opticians. Quality and service are still the bases for his store operation. He also encourages everyone to compare his low prices on brand-name merchandise, and browses and visit. Repairs are quickly and efficiently done. As well as prescriptions filled. Now located across from Caavey's Restaurant, there is ample paved parking in the rear of Fowler Opticians.
There will soon be exciting news from this respected and honest optician. Watch for it this Spring.
Manchester area residents are fortunate to have excellent eye doctors available to them. Art encourages everyone to have their eyes examined regularly and bring their prescriptions to Fowler's.

1978 M&R MAJOR APPLIANCE PARTS, INC.

652 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
M&R Major Appliance Parts, Inc. at 652 Center St. was established in 1978 by Mike Vassallo and Ralph Sullivan. Started primarily as a small parts business for the do-it-yourselfer and a supply outlet for the professional appliance repair man, M&R has quickly expanded to include a service department. With Mike's 8 year retail parts experience and Ralph's 10 years electrical background, M&R strives to provide its customers with dependable parts and service.
M&R maintains a substantial inventory of major appliance parts for all major brands of appliances.
Mike and Ralph's promise of hard work, honesty and reliability will insure M&R's future in Manchester.

311 MARR 311

Crack of gunfire again shocks entire country

By United Press International
Once again a crack of gunfire plunged America into an abyss of shock and disbelief.
The shooting of President Reagan sent a wave of repulsion across the country today and jarred loose the searing memory of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Across the land, churches held prayer vigils. State legislatures halted debate for silent prayers. And Americans — with names like Martin Luther King and the Kennedy brothers on their lips — wondered about the society they are living in.

The nation weeps that such cruelty continues, former Vice President Walter Mondale said simply. Stunned entertainers canceled shows, the Oscar ceremonies were postponed for 24 hours, stock market activity was cut short. Gun control supporters immediately called for more limits on handguns.

Telephone switchboards across the nation were quickly overloaded and people in department stores, bars and airports clustered around television sets, some in tears and others with fists clenched in anger.

The outrage and shock of Americans was duplicated by leaders across the world — from traditional allies like Britain's Queen Elizabeth to new-found friends like China's Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose two brothers fell to assassin's bullets, told a hushed Senate gallery filled with tourists and school children, "My family has been touched by violence."

"Year after year you read about it," he said. "My brothers, John and Robert, Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, Al Lowenstein, Vern Jordan, President Ford and now the attempt on President Reagan."

"I think all of us understand that all these good individuals had a common purpose — to make this better country. Violence and hatred have no place in our society."

It was a sentiment repeated by hundreds across the land and many wondered why America was plagued by violence and how the president of the United States could be vulnerable to such an attack.

"What in the world is the matter with us?" asked Kansas state Sen. Charlie Angell when he heard the news in Topeka. "How can such a country keep fostering that kind of action?"

In Dallas, the scene of President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, housewife Cathy O'Connell was shocked.

He was the exact words used to me in the seventh grade when Kennedy was shot."

In Dixon, Ill., Reagan's hometown, some residents burst into tears upon hearing the news.

"I'm praying for him," said Helen Lawton, who had been a neighbor of Reagan in Dixon. "All I could think of was 'No, not again, we need him.'"

Evelyn Younger, the California attorney general when Reagan served as governor there, said, "It is a shocking experience to think the president of the most powerful nation in the world is so vulnerable."

On Capitol Hill, congressman reacted with shock and many sat silently, in stunned disbelief, watching television newscasts shortly after the shooting.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, third in line for the presidency, said in a statement: "I am shocked this has happened and I join all Americans in praying for the president and the others who were injured."

Former President Gerald Ford, the target of two assassination attempts during his term of office, said in Tokyo that the "incident is very disturbing."

"Obviously you cannot guarantee 100 percent security," Ford told reporters who gathered at his hotel, where he is winding up an 11-nation, month-long world tour.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the same shooting that killed President Kennedy, expressed shock, sadness and outrage at the shooting.

"It is a tragedy of our times that men cannot serve their nation without endangering their lives," he said.

In capitals around the world and at the United Nations, outrage was expressed over the shootings and get-well telegrams poured into Washington from across the globe.

But Peter Hannaford, a key adviser to Reagan during the 1980 campaign, said the president at times had discussed the possibility of an assassination with him.

"He would say, 'Well, the risk is there and you just have to accept it,'" Hannaford said.

In state capitals across the country, governors called on their citizenry to pray for Reagan and the other victims of the shooting — news secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy and Washington, D.C., police officer Thomas K. Delahanty.

In Oregon — where Gov. Vic Atiyeh called the shooting "disgusting, sickening" — the state Senate adjourned with one member declaring, "It is just not a day to conduct ordinary business."

In New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, prayers for Reagan were offered in an afternoon mass and in downtown Detroit, the site of the 1980 GOP national convention where Reagan was nominated, three churches held special prayers.

The 53rd annual Oscar presentations at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were postponed for 24 hours and rescheduled for tonight because of the shooting.

On New York's Wall Street, heavy selling followed word of the shooting and stock markets across the country and in Canada closed early to maintain stability.

Singer Frank Sinatra bowed out of his show at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and flew to Washington Actor Mickey Rooney refused to perform in the hit musical "Sugar Babies" in New York after hearing of the shooting.

But the Jeffrey II dance company of Reagan's son, Ronald Prescott, 23, decided the show must go on. It went ahead with its scheduled performance in Lincoln, Neb., Monday night — even though the younger Reagan flew to Washington to be with his father.

The NFL also went ahead with its scheduled championship basketball game in Philadelphia.

The shooting raised yet again the question of gun control. Opponents of gun control reacted to the shooting by saying even with stringent limits on handguns violent people would still be able to procure weapons.



Secret Service agents push President Reagan's limousine from behind as police and other agents wrestle with an assailant (not visible, center background) after Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt Monday. Reagan was shot in the left chest and underwent surgery. (UPI photo)

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1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 10, 1981. You will receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 24, 1981.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 30, 1981

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 30, 1981

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '81

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____
Grade _____ School _____

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 16 Railroad Place, Manchester, CT 06042. Entries close Friday, April 10, 1981.

Shooting disturbs Ford

TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, who escaped two assassination attempts while president, said today the shooting of President Reagan was "very disturbing" and he described lone assassins as the most dangerous.

1975 were not comparable to the shooting of Reagan, "but you can't see what happened without reflecting on the several attempts on my life."

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24 Hour Emergency Service
Burner Sales & Service
Clean Heating Oils

649-4595
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs...

Yale professor claims dieting causes obesity

By James V. Hession
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale University professor maintains dieting is one of the chief causes of obesity in America today.

Professor Judith Rodin says some middle class parents trying to save their daughters from the fatness stigma insist on severe dieting. But once children are deprived of food they tend to respond to it, which produces a greater increase in weight and a tendency toward obesity.

A professor of psychology and psychiatry, Ms. Rodin has been analyzing the physical and mental causes of obesity and determining how they are related. She said young children, girls particularly, are influenced by the prevalent attitude toward thinness.

Many of them go on diets. She referred to one survey that showed 68 percent of the girls involved and 16 percent of the boys reported they dieted at least once by the age of 10.

At some early stage in infancy people, as well as animals, are pretty well biologically regulated. They're programmed to eat when they're hungry and stop when they're not.

"It takes something to deregulate that system. And one of the things that we know that does that is dieting, restricting intake to a very low, extreme level," she said.

That kind of rigid control begins to slow down the metabolic rate and makes the body begin to change in order to protect itself against the reduction in calories. Nobody stays on a diet forever and people begin to eat normally if not more so.

"Suddenly, there's a glut of calories in the body against this background of a slower metabolic rate. The individual becomes predisposed to lay down more fat. That starts a 'gain-and-lose' cycle. Each time it's against a somewhat deregulated physical body," Ms. Rodin said.

Her research has disclosed a high dependence for some on the sight or smell of appetizing food. She says hunger may be all in the mind, depending on one's responsiveness to food cues. For some even television commercials can be fattening.

She selected newborn infants from overweight and normal parents to measure their sensitivity to external stimuli and measured how intensely they sucked on increasingly sweet solutions.

Fat babies were more responsive to taste than thin ones, regardless of whether their parents were overweight. She found in a similar experiment measuring slight response, however, that children of overweight parents were particularly responsive to visual cues.



Yale University Professor Judith Rodin, professor of psychology and psychiatry, maintains dieting is one of the chief causes of obesity in America today. She said some middle class parents trying to save their daughters from the fatness stigma insist on severe dieting, but once children are deprived of food they tend to respond to it, which produces greater increase in weight and a tendency toward obesity. (UPI photo)

So in the past fat people were considered the norm and at another time, as today, they are usually considered distorted and undisciplined just because they are fat. This is in.

"As a psychologist, I'm really struck by how common that is in all ranges of behavior. After all, vomiting, for example, was an acquired pleasure to a Roman. And we consider it disgusting. So there isn't anything intrinsic to an act that makes it good or bad, but really just the epoch in which the values are formed," she said.

"Ten years ago we thought homosexuality would be treated by a form of death as gone. It was a very good guard against infection in the 18th century. Now we don't need it so it seems like an awful thing to have," she said.

"So there's a thread there of zero percent overweight to 25 percent overweight where it's not such a great health risk. That's where the cosmetic issue comes along. I think that massive obesity will never be healthy no matter what medicine ever discovers.

"It's possible that moderate obesity is not going to be such a physical challenge in the years to come but I can't imagine it because I can't prognosticate about social change or what kind of social attitudes would make mild fatness pleasant to people when the vogue is so much now towards thinness," Ms. Rodin said.

At one time being fat was considered acceptable, if not desirable as Rubens' robust paintings in the early 1600s indicate. A kind of plumpness was seen as voluptuous.

"It's a relative recent time period — probably since the time we didn't use fat to guard against infection because infectious diseases as a form of death are gone. It was a very good guard against infection in the 18th century. Now we don't need it so it seems like an awful thing to have," she said.

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"Which meant," she said, "that when an overweight woman says she's turned on by the sight of chocolate cake, she really means it."

She recalled a report that showed mild forms of overweight were not related to one's parents' weight and healthiness and said it is not until a person gets 30 percent or more overweight that an obvious relationship between weight and things like heart disease becomes apparent.

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Alimony decision upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The length of a marriage doesn't necessarily entitle a woman to alimony, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

The Justices Monday unanimously upheld a settlement approved in New Haven Superior Court that awarded no alimony and "relatively modest" child support to a woman divorced after 23 years of marriage.

In filing for divorce, Byrna Lasker Scherr sought custody of three children, alimony, child support payments and ownership of the home she and Edward S. Scherr owned.

State Referee John R. Thim granted the woman custody of the children and \$41.66 weekly in support for each, but denied the alimony request and ordered her to pay her husband \$70,000 for his share of the house and to assume the balance of a loan for remodeling it.

After Thim denied a request to reopen the case, Ms. Scherr appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming the lower court had "abused its discretion in dissolving a 23-year marriage" with such a settlement.

But in the brief, one-page ruling written by Justice Ellen Peters, the Supreme Court said Ms. Scherr's own earnings, business interests and other financial circumstances were sufficient to justify the court's conclusions.

"We decline to create a rule that places more weight upon the duration of the marriage than upon the financial and personal circumstances of the parties," Ms. Peters wrote.

"The trial court, which saw and heard the parties, has broad discretion in making financial awards arising out of marital dissolutions," she said.

The Justices also rejected Ms. Scherr's argument that Ms. Scherr's settlement order was too brief to allow for the trial court's exercise of its discretion. The court defended such brevity as "the result of our awareness that domestic relations cases often involve factual matters which a trial court may wisely determine not to set forth in its memorandum in order to avoid unnecessary publicity."

Retirement plans
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 50 percent of workers in commerce and industry and 75 percent of government civilian employees are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security. Their numbers are estimated at 49 million, says the American Council of Life Insurance Pension Facts 1980 booklet. More than 150 million had Social Security earnings credits, the booklet says, including about 136 million who qualify for payments at retirement.

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Eyewitness tells events surrounding shooting

By DEAN REYNOLDS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the sound of gunfire the president's limousine was surrounded by Secret Service agents and policemen. One bystander ran up to the man and socked him in the face. People were screaming and ducking as the agents, using Israeli-made submachineguns, and police officers brandished their weapons. It was a scene that had lasted no more than 20 or 30 seconds after Reagan left the Washington Hilton Hotel where he had addressed a union convention and started toward his limousine. But it seemed to transpire in slow motion. As soon as he was inside, the heavy, steel-plated door with its inch-thick, bullet-proof windows slammed shut and the auto sped off

in a wall of sirens, screeching tires and racing engines. A young blond man was being subdued on the sidewalk by several Secret Service agents and policemen. One bystander ran up to the man and socked him in the face. People were screaming and ducking as the agents, using Israeli-made submachineguns, and police officers brandished their weapons. It was a scene that had lasted no more than 20 or 30 seconds after Reagan left the Washington Hilton Hotel where he had addressed a union convention and started toward his limousine. But it seemed to transpire in slow motion. As soon as he was inside, the heavy, steel-plated door with its inch-thick, bullet-proof windows slammed shut and the auto sped off



President Ronald Reagan waves to spectators outside the Washington Hilton Tuesday seconds before he was shot in an assassination attempt. Reagan was hit in the left chest. (UPI photo)

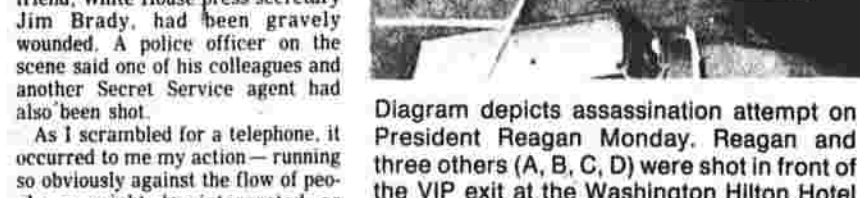


Diagram depicts assassination attempt on President Reagan Monday. Reagan and three others (A, B, C, D) were shot in front of the VIP exit at the Washington Hilton Hotel

by a lone assailant, who was captured on the spot near the exit. Reagan was pushed into his car and rushed to the hospital. (UPI photo)

Bush takes over duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush took over some of President Reagan's official duties at the White House today while Reagan was recovering from surgery to remove a would-be assassin's bullet. Bush arrived at the White House at 7:30 a.m. EST and began his day with an intelligence briefing, and afterwards arranged to meet with Reagan's top staffers, including counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker. He was also scheduled to meet with the Cabinet and the Republican and Democratic congressional leadership to give them the latest information on the president's condition and affairs of state. Peter Teelzy, Bush's press secretary, said the meetings were a matter of "communications and courtesy." Teelzy said he expected Bush to visit Reagan at the hospital. Bush, who rushed back to Washington from Texas after hearing of the assassination attempt Monday, spent the night at the vice presidential home on Observatory Hill.



Vice President George Bush speaks to reporters at the White House Tuesday after rushing back to Washington from Texas after the attempt on President Reagan's life. (UPI photo)

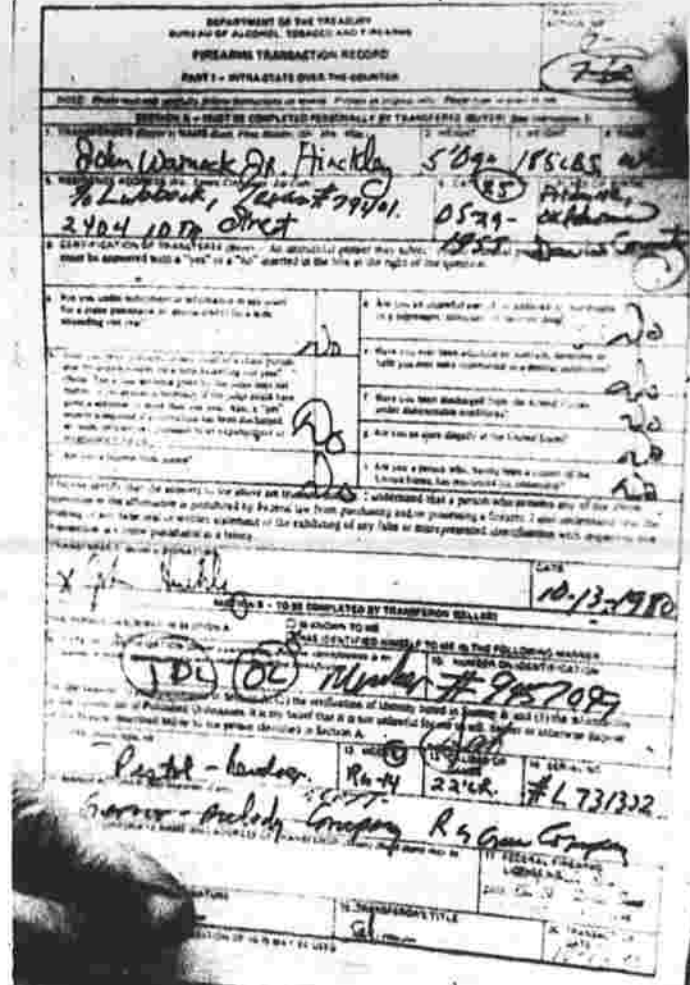
Reagan could be first to survive a shooting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan was the fifth president to be shot. If his medical prognosis holds up, he will be the first to survive. Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy all were killed by gunwielding assailants — the first in 1865, the last in 1963. Three presidents escaped the bullets of would-be assassins — Andrew Jackson, Harry Truman and Gerald Ford — as did President-elect Franklin Roosevelt in 1933. Doctors said Reagan, who had a bullet removed from his left lung — just inches from his heart — was in good condition and would live to talk about his brush with death. "Don't worry about me," the president reassured friends Monday while on en route to successful surgery at George Washington University Hospital. "I'll make it." Ford, the target of two assassination attempts in California in 1975, said the wounding of Reagan "is very disturbing." Speaking to reporters in Tokyo Monday, where he was winding up an 11-month tour, Ford said a lone assailant "was the most difficult and the most dangerous to control." Ford, after the second assassination attempt against him, said no president would be "cower in the face of a limited number of people... who want to take the law into their own hands." Ford made his declaration in a nationwide television address after

escaped injury in an assassination attempt weeks before his first inauguration. The gunman, Giuseppe Zangara, fired at Roosevelt on Feb. 15, 1933, in Miami, killing Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak and wounding five other persons. Jackson was the target of the nation's first presidential assassination attempt in 1835 — an attack in Washington by a deranged house painter who fired two pistols from six feet away and missed. Lincoln was shot while attending a performance at Washington's Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865. He died the following day. Garfield died on Sept. 19, 1881 — two months after he was shot in the back at a Washington railway station by disappointed office-seeker Charles Guiteau, who said he fired to "rid the country of a traitor." McKinley was shot in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1901. He died eight days later. On Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy was shot as he rode in a motorcade through Dallas. Within hours, he was dead. Truman was napping when the brief gun battle in which one at-tacker was killed and the other wounded, rushed to an open window wearing only his underwear. "Get back, get back," a guard shouted up to the president. Truman did. One White House guard was killed in the exchange of gunfire and two others were wounded. Truman's predecessor, Roosevelt,

Pawnshop sold gun

DALLAS (UPI) — On the window of one of the yellow wooden doors to Rocky's Pawn Shop is a sticker that reads: "Guns don't cause crime any more than flies cause garbage." It was at that pawn shop, located on the same street where President John F. Kennedy was killed, that John Warnock Hinckley Jr. bought two .22-caliber revolvers known as "Saturday Night Specials" for \$47 each last October. One of those guns was used Monday to shoot President Reagan and three other men outside a Washington hotel, authorities say. Rocky's, located less than a half mile down the road from where Kennedy was felled by an assassin nearly 18 years ago, was closed Monday night. A sliding steel grill was moved across the front to protect the shop's windows and its two wooden doors. A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms transaction record shows Hinckley was in the pawn shop — which advertises itself as a discount headquarters for police equipment as well as the standard pawn shop offerings — on Oct. 13, 1968. The revolver was one of two purchased by Hinckley that day. Pawnbroker Rocky Goldstein said he received a call from Washington asking him to check his records Monday afternoon. Goldstein said his son, David, sold the gun and could not remember anything specific about the sale. "But I'm already getting phone calls from people saying they are gonna blow this place up because I sold the gun," said Goldstein. "Did I know he was going to shoot the president?"



The gun used in the assassination attempt on President Reagan was purchased at a Dallas pawnshop according to KDFW-TV, Dallas, Texas. When John Warnock Hinckley Jr. purchased the gun on Oct. 13, 1968, he filled out this form, a "firearms transaction record," for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. (UPI photo)

Service starts protection measure probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service today began an investigation to determine if agents did all they could to protect President Reagan when he and three others were wounded in an assassination attempt Monday. Spokesman John Warner said preliminary indications were that the Secret Service men protecting the president did everything possible and made no mistakes. But he said it is standing procedure to review in an internal investigation the agency's behavior in such incidents and the procedures used. "We're starting our own investigation today," said Warner. "Our investigation will review our protective procedures — a standard thing when there is an untoward incident." "We've reviewed the videotapes and our preliminary indications indicate that we did everything that we could conceivably do." "We're unaware of any mistakes at this time," he said in response to a question. Nevertheless, Warner said, the agency will "review the entire protective process." He said there will be an "internal report," but added that he did not know how much of it would be made public. As usual, Reagan was surrounded

Gun control advocates hope for new support

By United Press International
 Advocates of handgun control hope to win support for their movement as a result of the assassination attempt on President Reagan, but others say the shooting only magnifies the ineffectiveness of gun laws. Reagan, press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer were gunned down Monday outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by an assailant wielding a .22-caliber "Saturday Night Special." It was purchased in a Dallas pawn shop. The gun, documents showed, was one of two purchased for \$47. "This latest attempt on the life of a president of the U.S. is not only shocking, but also evidence that brutal, senseless violence continues to be an aspect of American life and that all sorts of unstable people have easy access to handguns," United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said in Detroit. But Donald Feder, executive director of the Second Amendment Foundation in Seattle, said gun control would do nothing to control such violent outbursts. "We are saddened and appalled that, once again, the president of the United States has become a victim of a potentially lethal assault. It is deplorable," Feder said in a statement. Feder, representing the foundation's 250,000 anti-gun control members nationwide, said weapons always will be available to desperate people committed to violence. Gun control supporters like

Fraser, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged tighter restrictions on handguns to eradicate future tragedies. Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, immediately instructed special masses be held in the 41 parishes that make up the Boston archdiocese and urged prayer for a nation unable to control itself. "This tragedy reminds us that violence and the easy availability of firearms make every citizen of high or low station vulnerable to a murderous gun," he said. "I hasten to point out that it occurred in the jurisdiction (Washington) which has the most restrictive handgun control laws in the United States," Snyder said in a statement in Washington. But New York Mayor Edward Koch, long an advocate of federal handgun laws, was not convinced.

Reagan's humor intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The situation was deadly serious but President Reagan couldn't resist a joke or two. Shot in the chest, Reagan was being wheeled into surgery at George Washington University Hospital Monday when he called to his worried wife, "Honey, I forgot to duck." Doctors acknowledged the president might have been a little light-headed as he entered the operation room. "I hope you're all Republicans," Reagan said to the assembled surgeons. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, head of clinical surgery, said later all the staff members were "Republicans for the day." When Reagan emerged from the anesthesia, he could not speak because of tubes in his mouth. So he gave attendants a handwritten note that contained the same words the late humorist W.C. Fields has on his tombstone: "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Shooting times outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the chronology of the attack on President Reagan Monday:
 2:30 p.m. — Reagan completes address to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department at the Washington Hilton Hotel.
 2:28 p.m. — Reagan emerges from the hotel and begins walking toward his limousine when, amid a crowd cheering and reporters shouting questions, six gun shots ring out. White House Press Secretary James Brady, Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty and a Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy are hit.
 2:28 p.m. — Secret Service agents shove Reagan into the limousine while other agents, with the aide of police, overcome the suspected assailant, later identified as John W. Hinckley Jr. 25, of Evergreen, Colo.
 2:29 p.m. — Hinckley, a college dropout and drifter who recently has been under psychiatric care, is whisked away to District of Columbia police headquarters. A policeman there said, "He looked dazed, like he didn't know what was going on."
 2:32 p.m. — Reagan enters emergency room at George Washington University Hospital. Two of other wounded are also brought there.
 2:35 p.m. — Vice President George Bush, on a speaking tour in Texas, is advised the president has been shot; he flies back to Washington.
 3:15 p.m. — The White House, which in the initial chaos reported that the president was not hit, says Reagan was struck by a bullet in the left chest.
 3:37 p.m. — White House staff director David Gergen tells a news briefing that Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary William French Smith are on hand, but that no formal transfer of power was contemplated.
 4:25 p.m. — Reagan enters surgery at GW hospital, telling friends, "Don't worry about me. I'll make it."
 4:30 p.m. — Haig tells reporters, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending return of the vice president, and in close touch with him."
 5:19 p.m. — A 10-car police motorcade transfers Hinckley to an FBI's

Buzzard's Point field office for questioning.
 6:30 p.m. — Surgery on the president is completed. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, head of GW's clinical surgery, tells reporters that the 70-year-old chief executive's "prognosis is excellent," adding "at no time was he in serious danger."
 7 p.m. — Vice President George Bush arrives at the White House. He tells reporters, "I can reassure this nation and the watching world this nation is functioning fully and effectively."
 8:15 p.m. — White House press secretary Brady, who was shot through the brain, emerges from 4½-hour surgery. Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's political director, says "His vital signs are stable. His pupillary reflexes — that's the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal. Dr. Kohrme feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know how much at this time, nor will he be able to know for quite some time."
 11:32 p.m. — Hinckley appears for a 45-minute hearing in U.S. District Court. He is ordered held without bond pending arraignment Thursday.

Bush learned of the attempt on Reagan's life not from a sophisticated White House message hotline, but from a television set. Wallace saddened
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, paralyzed by an assassin's bullet nine years ago, said today he was extremely saddened by a gunman's attack on President Reagan. "I'm extremely saddened that there has been an attempt on the life of our president," Wallace said. "I'm thankful his life has been spared, but I am sorry he, Mr. (press secretary) James Brady and the police officers were injured."
 "I am praying for their complete recovery," said Wallace, who has been confined to a wheelchair from the May 15, 1972 shooting in a Maryland shopping center.

Reagan's traits high on hit list

BOSTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's personality ranks high in attributes which make some chief executives more obvious targets for assassination attempts, a Harvard psychologist says. "The more gregarious, handsome and popular a president tends to be, the greater his chances of provoking someone," said Tom Cottle, a specialist in human behavior. "I would rate Reagan high in that category. He's a movie star, he's affable, he's attractive — there's a charismatic attraction here, just like the Kennedys and Martin Luther King."
 "Ronald Reagan looks happy, healthy and rich. There's a glint about him... and that arouses envy and antagonism," Cottle said. Cottle said Monday the nation's gun-happy culture is to blame for creating conditions in which such assassination attempts can take place so frequently. "It used to be that if you got angry at someone, you spat on them, wrote them a nasty letter or perhaps even threw something at them. Today you shoot them. And our culture, in its violent, angry and impetuous way, tolerates it," he said.

Harvard's Dr. James Gilligan, a forensic psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, agrees. "It's clear that society is bent on violence. We have a strong tradition of personal violence. The winning of the west, Shootouts. The gunfight at OK Corral." Gilligan said he hoped the attempt on Reagan's life would move people to strengthen gun control laws — but he doubted they actually would. "Ultimately, people feel helpless, impotent and seek to protect themselves with guns." But Cottle, and many others, remain fatalistic about the threats that come with the job of president. Cottle said the president is "the most isolated person in the world, and yet the most vulnerable."

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The then-identified assailant in an assassination attempt outside the Washington Hilton Hotel Tuesday, center, light jacket, is grabbed by police and secret

service agents after he allegedly shot President Reagan and three other persons. (UPI photo)

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Dr. Dennis O'Leary, left, and Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes brief the press early this morning on the condition of President Reagan and the others shot in the

attempt on Reagan's life Monday. Dr. O'Leary said Reagan was in "exceptionally good condition." (UPI photo)

Professor says bullet has power over ballot

HARTFORD (UPI)—Lawmakers reacted with shock and horror, clergy called for prayers while a college professor said the assassination attempt on President Reagan was another example of America's bloody political legacy.

"We like to think we're a country where the ballot box is supreme," said John Orman, an associate professor of political science at Fairfield University. "But the bullet has played an enormous role in choosing our presidents."

He pointed to the assassination of President John Kennedy, which put Lyndon Johnson in the White House and led to his election in 1964 "though it is unlikely he would have gotten the Democratic presidential nomination on his own."

Violence also played a role in the 1968 presidential race, said Orman, "by putting Robert Kennedy out of the race."

Orman, who taught a course on presidential assassinations at Indiana University and wrote "Presidential Secrecy and Deception," said the shooting of George Wallace also changed the character of the 1972 presidential race.

"We're a much more violent society, politically, than we'd like to think," said Orman. "We always talk of overthrows and coups elsewhere. But we have that type of thing right here in our country."

The Connecticut Committee for Higgins Control issued a statement expressing "deep regret and concern for the tragic incident."

"This incident graphically illustrates the grave dangers that hand guns pose for our society," said Steve Masters, the group's vice president.

Gov. William O'Neill, who was enroute to New York at the time Reagan was shot, issued a brief statement: "I am shocked. This is a terrible tragedy. I join with all Americans in praying for the speedy recovery of President Reagan and the others who were wounded."

Catholic bishops of Connecticut and Rhode Island meeting in Hartford called for prayers for the president's recovery and said special masses and prayer services would be held for that purpose.

"We deplore the atmosphere of violence in our country that gives rise to such senseless tragedies," said a statement from the bishops.

Sen. Majority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, was speaking to a group of senior citizens in Stratford when he said someone passed him a note telling him what had happened.

"For the first time in many years we have a president who really talks the language people really understand...and to have some cuckoo come out of the woodwork and do this is unbelievable," Gunther said.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Exeter, said he was "horrified."

"I just think it's an indication of some of the deep social and emotional problems we have in this country where violence seems to be on every street corner," Scheller said.

Senate President James Murphy, D-Franklin, said he was "appalled at this senseless crime" and "I join in prayers for the recovery of the President and the other victims of this heinous act."

French Club MANCHESTER — The French Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, W. Center St., to pay its respects to the late Lynn Feeney, who was a club officer.

Sunset Club MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, W. Center St., to pay its respect to the late Lynn Feeney, who was a member.

Raymond E. Clark EAST HARTFORD — Raymond E. Clark, 71, of Indian Hill Road, died Sunday at a Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Verge) Clark.

Kate Hull, of 42 Bigelow St., the property adjacent to the one that sparked the lengthy lawsuit, said today she was disappointed by the decision, but was glad the neighborhood started it.

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Obituaries

Gail Crowell MANCHESTER — Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Gail Crowell, 64, of 188 Woodbridge St., who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Cancer Society.

Doris W. Michaud EAST HARTFORD — Doris (White) Michaud, 83, of 34 Lorraine Court, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Patrick J. Michaud.

She was born in Hartford and had been a lifelong resident of East Hartford. She was a communicant of All Saints Episcopal Church of East Hartford and was employed as an employee claims adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for 25 years before her retirement.

She leaves a son, Richard G. Jarm of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol J. Hallauer of Alexandria, Va.; a step-son, John P. Michaud of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Alice M. Villard and Jane T. Ferry, both of Coventry; six grandsons.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from All Saints Episcopal Church of East Hartford with the Rev. Thomas B. Jensen officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the Newrick & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SOUTH WINDSOR — David A. Luchina, 72, of 482 Main St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Lucy (Pamparo) Luchina.

He was born in New Britain and had lived in South Windsor and East Windsor most of his life. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and the Italian Fraternal Society of New Britain. He was employed as a farm manager for the Cubro Tobacco Division of General Cigar, retiring in 1975.

He leaves two sons, Peter E. Luchina of Vernon and Robert J. Luchina of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Zera of East Hartford and Mrs. Arlene Martocci of South Windsor; a brother, Robert Luchina and Joseph Luchina, both of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Mary Della-Bernarda of South Windsor; 14 grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1000 S. Main St., South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. 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 South Windsor Ambulance Fund in care of Edward

Devanney, 365 Diane Drive, South Windsor, 06071.

Alice H. Timreck MANCHESTER — Mrs. Alice (Hamp) Timreck, 83, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of House Drive, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Berlin, Germany March 1, 1898 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. She was a member of South Union Methodist Church and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ellsworth (Ethel) Schmidt of Deland, Fla., and Mrs. Orville (Ruby) Dempsy of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, Frank Timreck of Holliston, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

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Yet they came to see a basketball game, and the NCAA decided to go on with its showcase contest despite pressures to postpone it.

And in the end, it turned into Indiana's showcase.

The Hoosiers, combining a 23-point performance by tournament MVP Isiah Thomas with their customary vice-like defense, repeated history

with a 63-50 victory over North Carolina.

It was the second national title for Indiana, 26-9, in the past six seasons. Its last crown came on the same Spectrum floor in 1976.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When they gave out the Academy Awards in Hollywood tonight, high on the list of nominees should be Indiana's star of "The Philadelphia Story."

The Hoosiers, returning to the site of their last championship in 1976, capped their season with a 23-point effort with a powerful performance in a 63-50 victory over North Carolina.

"I've never seen a group of kids stay with a goal or work harder toward an end they had set for themselves," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "Never using anything but the fact that they had to improve."

Indiana, which began the year in disarray with a 7-5 record, regrouped in astonishing fashion. The Hoosiers went on to win the Big Ten title before burying Maryland, Alabama-Birmingham, St. Joseph's and Louisiana State en route to the title game. In all, their average margin of victory during the five tournament games was nearly 23 points.

"Ours is a game of doing what we want to do the whole game," Knight said. "If we can do that our ultimate goal is to break down a team over the whole 40 minutes."

"If we can stay with our defense and pressure the ball and stay with our offense and be patient, we're going into the last part of the game and we've gotten control."

"The strategy was down to a science Monday night."

Sports

Man reports blood splattered on auto MANCHESTER — A local man reported waking on Sunday morning to find his car covered with blood.

Joseph A. Peck Jr., 166 Homestead St., told police he found a large quantity of blood-splattered on the hood and right tire of his car. Police also found traces of blood on the car's roof and passenger window. They found no blood on the undercarriage.

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94 major leaguers join new teams

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Just when you thought you could tell one Dave Roberts from the other, they both put on different uniforms to confuse you.

It's Dave W. Roberts who became the patron saint of utility players by signing a million dollar free agent contract with the Houston Astros. That's the same D.W. Roberts who wore the uniform of the Texas Rangers in 1979-80 and the uniform of the San Diego Padres way back in 1978.

It's Dave R. Roberts, the pitcher, who signed as a free agent with the New York Mets last December. That's the same D.R. Roberts who has worn the uniforms of the Padres, Astros, Tigers, Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Mariners over the last decade.

Neither should be mistaken for the Roberts who plays outfield. That's Leon Roberts. He's with Texas this year. Last year it was Seattle and before that Detroit.

Confusing? Hey, it makes you want to throw away your bubblegum cards.

That's the trend baseball has been taking in recent years, however. With the advent of free agency, there is less identity of player to a specific team than ever before. Players move on to different clubs faster than Ricky Henderson gets from first to second base.

This year's list of personnel changes could fill an almanac. Ninety-four players, including some of the most prominent names in the big leagues, have changed uniforms this season. In most instances, the free agent market has initiated the changes, either by a player playing out his option and signing with another team or a club trading away a player who is on the option year of his contract.

Among the All-Star players wearing new uniforms this year are catcher Ted Simmons, center fielder Fred Lynn, shortstop Rick Burleson, catcher Carlton Fisk, outfielder Dave Kingman, outfielder Dave Winfield and pitchers Don Sutton, Bruce Sutter and Rollie Fingers.

Winfield, Sutton and Fisk were signed by their new clubs as free agents and the remaining six were

traded. Of the ones who were traded, only Simmons was not involved in contract battles with management.

And of those nine players, only Kingman and Fingers were played for more than one club during their major league careers. Sutton spent 11 seasons with the Dodgers before signing with Houston, Simmons put in 11 years with St. Louis before being dealt to Milwaukee, Fisk was with Boston 11 years before signing with the White Sox, Winfield spent eight years with San Diego before signing with the Yankees, Burleson and Lynn each had seven years with Boston before being traded to the Angels and Sutter put in his entire four-year career with the Cubs before being dealt to the Cardinals.

Kingman, however, has been with seven clubs during his 10-year career. Traded by the Cubs to the Mets last month, he is making his second tour of duty with the Mets before being traded to the Angels and Sutter put in his entire four-year career with the Cubs before being dealt to the Cardinals.

The greatest number of new faces this season dots the roster of the California Angels. Besides Burleson and Lynn, the Angels also acquired pitcher Steve Renko, catcher Dave

Rader and third baseman Butch Hobson who were not involved in signed free agent pitchers Geoff Zahn, Bill Travers, John D'Acquisto and Jesse Jefferson and free agent outfielder Juan Beniquez.

The Red Sox have six new players on their roster and Chicago and Seattle each have five. All of Boston's new players were on the Angels' roster a year ago and include pitchers Mark Clear, Jim Dorey and Frank Tanana, third baseman Phillips and outfielder Dave Rick Miller and Joe Rudi.

Aside from California, the White Sox were the busiest team in the free agent market. They signed catcher Fisk, Jim Eastan and Marc Hill and outfielder Ron LeFlore and acquired second baseman Tony Bernazard in a trade with Montreal.

Seattle took to trading to beef up its roster. The Mariners engineered a 10-player deal with Texas at the winter meetings and obtained pitchers Brian Allard and Ken Gray and outfielder Richie Zisk from the Rangers. Seattle also obtained outfielder Jeff Burroughs from Atlanta

to complete an earlier swap and got infielder Rick Auerbach from Cincinnati.

The three busiest National League teams in the offseason markets were San Diego, St. Louis and New York. The Padres have seven new faces this year, the Cardinals have six and the Mets have five.

San Diego's new faces are pitchers John Pacella, Al Olmsted and Kim Seaman, catcher Steve Swisher and Terry Kennedy, infielder Mike Phillips and outfielder Dave Rick Miller and Joe Rudi.

Besides Sutter, the new Cardinals' players include pitchers Larry Sorensen and Bob Shirley, catcher Darren Porter, outfielder Sixto Lezcano and catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace.

In addition to Kingman and D.R. Roberts, the Mets picked up first baseman Rusty Staub, pitcher Randy Jones and infielder Mike Coughlin. Other old faces in new places this year include outfielder Steve Henderson (Cubs), pitcher Bert Blyleven (Indians), pitcher Gaylord Perry (Braves), outfielder Claudel

Washington (Braves), pitcher John Montefusco (Braves), second baseman Joe Morgan (Giants), third baseman Enos Cabell (Giants) and pitcher Bob Knepper (Astros).

Grid telecasts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — ABC-TV will open its college football coverage on Sept. 5 with a national telecast of the Alabama-at-LSU game, the network announced Sunday.

The game will be shown at 9 p.m. EDT.

The following week, Sept. 12, the network will telecast the Stanford-at-Purdue game at West Lafayette, Ind., nationally at 3 p.m. EDT.

VINER estimates there were 9,000 to 10,000 eye injuries suffered in racquet sports in the United States last year.

"Racquet sports are picking off people in their productive years," he says. Proper protective eyewear could eliminate 90 percent of these injuries, he says.

Vinger is clinical instructor in ophthalmology at the Harvard Medical School. He became interested in sports related eye injuries shortly after setting up practice in Lexington, Mass., 11 years ago. He was shocked by the high number of eye injuries from ice hockey. "I thought it was my obligation to report it to the authorities."

That got him involved in heading a task force to write face mask protector standards for the American Society of Testing Materials. He is author of a number of medical papers on sports-related eye injuries and currently works with the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

"It looks like the next major effort will be gathering data and urging standards for racquet sports," he says. Here for an NSP meeting, he noted the dramatic effect face mask protectors have had on hockey. The society estimates mandatory face masks have prevented more than 70,000 eye and face injuries in the U.S. in 1979 alone at an estimated saving of \$10 million in medical costs.

His interest in racquet sports eye injuries stems from the boom in these sports and a corresponding increase in the number of such injuries.

Injuries tripled between 1973 and 1978, according to the most recent statistics from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Vinger's own estimate for last year would more than double the figures for 1977 and 1978.

Proper protective gear for racquet sports differs between two groups of these sports — the net sports such as tennis and badminton and the same side sports such as racquetball, squash and handball.

Pending completion of a standard for racquet sports, the NSP's recommends industrial quality safety glasses with plastic lenses or sports eye protectors which incorporate such plastic lenses but for those who wear corrective lenses and those who do not. The latter can obtain them with clear lenses.

Vinger says that those who wear streetwear eyeglasses with plastic lenses for tennis or badminton are a lot safer



Dr. Paul F. Vinger displays protective eyewear he recommends for anyone playing a racquet sport. (UPI photo)

For eye protection Racquet sports require glasses

"Any blunt injury should be seen by an ophthalmologist, especially if suffered by a child," he says. He's seen cases which were not diagnosed until three years later.

"I know a priest who was hit in the eye by a ball thrown to him when he was playing tennis. The swelling was minimal so he didn't bother until he until he began to have serious trouble some weeks later. Then he came in and we found he had a hole in the retina."

The injury can usually be treated with relative ease if discovered soon after it occurs. If not, major treatment is involved and there is the possibility of the loss of the eye.

In his medical papers, he has avoided dealing with some simple methods of avoiding eye injuries because they concern the practice of the sport, rather than medicine. But he says informally that many injuries can be avoided by:

- The practice of good court manners: "We've noted cases where the shot fired in anger after a player lost a point caused a serious injury to another."
- Warmups with one ball rather than a number of them.
- Care by pros to avoid using ball shooting machines beyond the capability of the player.

Vinger recently co-edited for the medical profession and those in physical education or coaching a text entitled "New Sports Injuries — The Unhindered Epidemic."

outdoor topics

Time to get ready

Words of wisdom often come from unusual sources. Consider the advice offered in the old expression "The early bird gets the worm." If this is true, and any robin will tell you so, then it behooves anglers to assume that the early fisherman gets the fish.

Already, with winter still hanging on, anglers in many parts of the country are out in force seeking white bass and crappie. Millions of these highly prolific fish are caught each year as they begin late winter and spring spawning runs. If you want to get in on the fun, here are some tips from Mercury Outboards' fishing experts that will help you decide when and where to fish.

White bass school and begin moving upstream as soon as warmer water is detected. Heavy rains or long days of sunshine, which raise shallow water temperatures to

Big payoffs await senior golfers

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a recent Sunday in professional golf, Gene Littler won \$50,000 and Ray Floyd \$45,000.

The unusual point there is how they did it. Littler scored in the Vintage Invitational on the senior tour for golfers 50 and over. Floyd won the Doral Open, a fixture on the regular PGA Tour.

Littler's prize money reflects a growing phenomenon — senior golf for big money. The "old folks" are not about to threaten the popularity or the total money on the regular tour but many golf's elderly now have a chance to collect paychecks that were undreamed of when they were at their youthful peak.

For example, Bob Goalby, 52, won \$26,000 for finishing second to Littler in the Vintage — his richest payoff in a career that included 11 titles on the PGA tour. And Don January, 51-year-old Julius Boros, who turned pro in 1950 when total PGA prize money was just under \$600,000, "a lot of old-timers would have kept themselves

and their golf games in much better shape if they'd only known how much money there'd be on the senior tour today."

Golfers 50 and over — including Arnold Palmer, Miller Barber and Art Wall on up to an occasional appearance by 79-year-old Gene Sarazen — are competing for the \$2.5 million dollars on an 11-tournament tour this year. Sarazen comes along for the show but he can't do it any more. He and Roberto ended the match when he did. To get to the 15th tee for sudden death holes he had to cross a creek. The first crossing was all right but there had been some heavy rains up the line and the creek began rising. We had trouble crossing the second time and there was no way we'd make it a third time if the match had kept going."

Boros, U.S. Open champion in 1962 and again in 1963 as the oldest winner, (43), tests this year with first time starter Miller Barber, who still plays the regular tour. Littler, U.S. Open champion in 1961 and another first time starter, is paired with Bob Horby.

Others in the field: Bob-Wall, Snead-Don January, Palmer-Dow Finsterwald, deVicenzo-Goalby, Jimmy Demaret-George Fazio, Jay and Lionel Hebert, Peter Thomson-Kel Nagle, Jackie Burke-Paul Harney, George Bayer-Fred Hawkins, Mike Souchak-Charlie Sifford, Bob Toakick-Clark, Gardner Dickinson-Dan Sikes, Chandler Harper-Ralph Guldahl, Jack Fleck-Al Balding, Freddie Haas-Dick Mayer, Henry Ransom-Walter Burkemo, Doug Ford-Bob Hamilton, Bill Campbell-Keith Compton, Gene Sarazen-Paul Runyan.

For those that want or need them, golf carts are permissible. "It's one of our old folks got a little tired," says Boros, who has a bad back and plays a regular tour tournament "only if the course is mostly flat with no hills to climb."

WEST BRANFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Steve Baird of Ryeview, N.Y., and Rich Maier of Allendale, N.J., successfully defended their men's doubles titles in the national platform tennis championships.

Scoreboard

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On TV

Baseball

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. (ET)

Texas vs. New York (AL) at 7:30 p.m. (ET)

Monday Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press International

Los Angeles 10, Houston 7

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 7

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 7

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 7

Minnesota 10, Cleveland 7

Seattle 10, Detroit 7

San Diego 10, Boston 7

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"The Local newspaper has brought great results in my market area."

OMC offers new marine power system

By BART KINCH
UPI Boating Editor

In 1978 a group of Outboard Marine Corporation engineers modified a 28-foot Bertram to accept two 200-horsepower Evinrude V-6 outboards.

The boat, a stock Bertram that normally would be powered with a single or twin inboard engine, was tested off Stuart, Fla. The results were so good OMC decided to explore the feasibility of 2-stroke motor conversion "in board" full height transom boats.

The possibilities were obvious — with no inboards, much more cockpit area would be available, the lighter weight of the OMC Sea Drive engines could be translated into greater speed and better gas mileage. Care and maintenance would be comparable to an outboard.

OMC decided to go ahead. The project was code-named "N" and after two years of researching, designing, building and testing, the company unveiled OMC Sea Drive to the trade last September.

The public got its first glimpse of the new power system at the 1st National Boat Show at the New York Coliseum, Jan. 17-25.

The concept of OMC Sea Drive is basically simple. It places the entire propulsion unit outside the hull transom of an "inboard" boat.

The special mounting system in which the engine is supported is attached outside the hull. Power lift and trim are standard with the lift being high enough to lift the lower unit and propeller completely out of the water.

According to OMC, a 28-foot flybridge cruiser tested with two 2.6 liter OMC Sea Drive units had a top speed of 46.5 miles per hour, 12 mph faster than an identical boat with two 5-hp inboard engines of about the same horsepower.

At its most economical speed — 32 mph — the OMC boat used 24 percent less fuel than the inboard model. Officials attributed the superior performance to better power to weight ratio, improved planing attitude and horizontal propeller thrust.

The OMC Sea Drive has a dash-controlled power trimmer feature which allows the operator to adjust the angle of thrust while underway.

An optional oil injection system includes an inside-hull oil reservoir and provides variable rate fuel output for a cruise fuel-oil ratio of a lean 80 to 1. The rate varies from 50 to 1 at full throttle to 150 to 1 at idle where lubrication needs are reduced.

The system will be available this year in two models, a 1.6-liter and a 2.6-liter. They are intended to power boats from 17 feet to 35 feet that originally were designed for inboard or stern drive power.

The 1.6-liter is a 4 cylinder engine weighing 345 pounds, a weight reduction of about 340 pounds per engine for equivalent inboard power, according to OMC.

OMC's anti-corrosion treatment is used throughout the all-aluminum construction of the engines and they are equipped with anode protection as an additional anticorrosion measure for parts exposed to sea water.

Steering is hydraulic and the 60 degree turning angle of the propulsion units provides excellent turning.

The 2.6-liter, suitable for larger boats to 35 feet, has a powerhead enclosed in a sealed hood with electrical and throttle connections and the air intake system passing through a sealed flexible connection high in the transom.

This is designed to protect the engine in following sea conditions and in backing down.

The 1.6-liter, intended for installations in 17-foot to 25-foot boats, is splash and spray resistant with a fully enclosed hood and internal electrical and control connections.

OMC Sea Drive will be marketed directly to boatbuilders for installation on new boats and through dealers for repowering applications. Prices were not immediately announced.

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Family

Learn & Shop

Dr. James East chats with a prospective student at a local shopping center in Indianapolis where a popular "Learn and Shop" program is under way, the brainchild of Dean Yast of the Indiana University.

Purdue University-Indianapolis. East dreamed up the program to help combat declining enrollment at the campus. (UPI photo)

Shopping Mall campus offers college credit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Every day in Indianapolis, hundreds of women set out for the nearest shopping center to pick up groceries, clothes, sundries and a college education.

Extending the campus to the shopping center is an idea whose time has come, says James East. He has seen it spread to 20 states and four Canadian provinces in just five semesters.

East dreamed up the popular Learn and Shop program to help combat declining enrollment at the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis campus.

IUPUI officials in December 1978 asked East what the school could do to draw more students. He had no inventory in innovative programming for several years.

"It was a very simple thing," he said. "I had been a widower with four young children for several years, and I had learned to think along the lines of women who have a lot to do and so few hours to do it."

"They have to do the shopping. So I thought if we could some way take our professors to the shopping centers, women could do the shopping, get the groceries and take college courses, all in one trip," East said.

IUPUI loved the idea — but had no money to rent space off campus. East marched out to a department

store to ask for help and discovered most major stores have small classrooms where they train their personnel. There was his campus, ready-made — if he could get it free.

East, a speech teacher, associate dean of IUPUI's liberal arts, and director of the Learn and Shop and Weekend College programs, sold store managers on giving him free classroom space by telling them they'd sell merchandise to all those students.

Experience proved the students were grateful for a chance to learn close home. East said one woman recently told him because of that gratitude, "Every time I come to Sears I buy something."

The first semester the courses drew 303 students. This semester 2,102 people are enrolled, 73 percent of them women.

They pay \$29 for a one-credit course or \$87 for a three-credit course. Unlike students on campus who would attend three 50-minute lectures a week, the shopping center students attend one 2 1/2-hour lecture a week.

East planned first for general education courses, whose credits would be useful going into most degree programs. Then he worked in skills courses, such as English composition, grammar review, speech and foreign languages.

Now he's into special interest courses. He has a diet course for women who want to lose weight and a course on how to be a successful negotiator.

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Invitation from England

By BETTY RYDER
Lifestyle Editor
We received an invitation to the American Embassy following the Parish Communion of Mothering Sunday (the fourth Sunday in Lent) for brunch. Unfortunately, it was in Richmond, North Yorkshire, England, and we were unable to attend.

The accompanying letter stated: "The altar servers will be hosted in appreciation of their mothers who get them to the church in time throughout the year."

"A sinnet cake will be served to be consumed in the Embassy or taken to mothers and grandmothers residing in more distant places or who do not require specialized care."

"A sinnet cake for Mothering Sunday is an old English custom transplanted and flourishing in the U.S.A. but seems somewhat neglected in the mother country in some areas."

The invitation came from the Rev. Robert H. Johnston, with note that he is a native of Manchester, England, and is on "lend-lease" to the Diocese of Ripon.

He further stated that attending Mrs. John Churchill of Menwith Street, Mrs. Churchill's sister is Mrs. Arlene Paterek of 82 Chestnut St., Manchester.

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Betty's Notebook

Like an interesting evening. Then, last but not least, we hope to join the crowd. "An Evening with Theodore Bikel" Saturday night at East Catholic High School. The event is sponsored by Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Tickets may still be available at the Temple, Beller's Music in Manchester and LaSalle Music and the Jewish Community Center in West Hartford.

Manitowish Art, Inc. of New York will feature works by Picasso, Chagall, Dalí, Amen, Calder and many more. Included will be original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, water colors and enameled. Bidding will start below \$25.

There is a \$2 admission charge to the auction. There is no obligation to purchase. Wine and cheese will be served.

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Reluctant tenants

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two candidates for mayor have not thanks to an invitation to follow Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's example and live in public housing.

Both said they could not afford to maintain their homes and an apartment in the Vaughn public housing complex.

The Rev. Dr. Buck Jones, director of the welfare reform group called Operation Live, Monday invited the winner of the April 7 mayor's race to move into Vaughn.

Jones said junkies sometimes order residents not to park in front of the buildings and hamper their drug trafficking. He said shootings at the complex were an "everyday affair."

In a letter to Democratic candidate Vincent Schoemehl and Republican Jerry Warner, Jones said moving into the complex would be an impressive "humanitarian decision."

Warner demurred, saying he already had a mortgage to pay off. Schoemehl said he would not move into the complex.

"Unlike Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne, I cannot afford to maintain two homes and therefore respectfully decline Reverend Jones' invitation," Schoemehl said.

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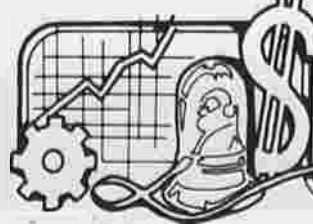
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Business Finance

Promoted at Aetna

HARTFORD — James C. Hamilton of South Windsor has been named vice president and actuary in the life insurance division of Aetna Life & Casualty.

In his new position, Hamilton will be responsible for the operations of the financial reporting and actuarial departments of the fixed life profit center of the life division. Hamilton, who holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University, joined the company in 1967 as an actuarial student in the company's group division. He was named assistant actuary in corporate life insurance in 1972, associate actuary in the life division's actuarial department in 1974, director of the life division's financial reporting department in 1975 and chief actuary of that area in 1977. He was named chief actuary of the actuarial department in 1980.

A member of the Society of Actuaries and the American Academy of Actuaries, he is also a member of the financial committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

He lives at 53 Fairview Drive.

Completes program

VERNON — James A. Messer of South Street, recently completed a two-day Manager Orientation Program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. headquarters in Wilbraham, Massachusetts. Messer is the manager of the Friendly restaurant at Talcottville Road.

The purpose of this session is to help ensure a smooth transition into restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments. Extensive training courses are given to management personnel as an effort to effectively acquaint new managers with their roles.

Gets designation

HARTFORD — Nelson C. Eddy of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company was awarded the designation of Certified Property Manager at the meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management in Reno, Nev. As a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management, Eddy is one of a select group of real estate practitioners who possess the CPM (R) designation attesting to their expertise and experience in the property management profession. Eddy is also an affiliate member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors Inc.

Eddy is employed as a property manager for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance and has recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company.

New branch manager

MANCHESTER — Heritage Savings and Loan Association recently announced the appointment of Denise Amey as its newest branch office manager. Ms. Amey will oversee all operations of Heritage's Tolland Office. Denise Amey has been employed by Heritage Savings since 1975. Besides her full-time duties as bank manager, Ms. Amey is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Vernon. She was raised and educated in England and moved to the United States in 1973. She lives in Tolland.

Heritage Savings is a five-branch savings and loan in the state based in Manchester. The bank's current assets are \$125 million.

Advances at Phoenix

HARTFORD — Judith B. Hems has been advanced to supervisor, post-sale underwriting in the Group Life and Health Department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mrs. Hems joined the Hartford-based company's Group Administration Division in 1965, became a unit head in the Group Claims Division and later was promoted to assistant underwriter and associate underwriter in the Group Underwriting Division.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and is an active participant in the Phoenix Mutual employee club, volleyball league, darts league and drama group.

Mrs. Hems and her husband, Ron, are Manchester residents.

Group exceeds goal

HARTFORD — The Hartford Insurance Group announced Thursday that it exceeded its 1980 goal for purchases from minority vendors by 218 percent.

Tom Weil, director of purchasing for the firm, said the firm spent more than \$720,000 in 1980 on purchases from minority-owned suppliers and businesses that employ the handicapped.

He said this figure represents a 218 percent increase over the goal of \$335,000 and is 175 percent greater than 1979 purchases in this area. The Hartford Insurance Group is one of the nation's largest international insurance operations.

Seminar scheduled

FARMINGTON — The latest developments in corporate controllership will be discussed in a two-day seminar offered here April 6 and 7 by the University of Connecticut.

Sponsored by UConn's School of Business Administration and the UConn Division of Extended Continuing Education, the program is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the university's Barney House conference center on Mountain Spring Road.

Titled, "The Job of the Controller," the program is designed to help controllers confront corporate planning, manage diversity, and handle growth problems with direction, method, and in-depth understanding.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by calling Pat Andrews at (203) 486-3234, or by writing her at Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268.

UTC contributes to project

NEWTON (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has contributed \$75,000 to support a voluntary program to make commercial passenger aircraft more accessible to the disabled and elderly.

Rehabilitation International-USA launched its Access to the Skies program two years ago to make flying easier for the handicapped. It has developed a special "airborne wheelchair" that allows disabled passengers to move about more freely on aircraft.



The production of tiny circuits, or "computer chips," requires extremely sophisticated equipment at Mostek Corporation, a member of United Technologies Electronics Group. A microscope and computer-operated "fingers" probe this chip for potential problems.

Mobile managers not going better

STORRS — The notion that job-hopping or company-hopping managers are more capable, better paid, or happier in their career choices is a myth, and often a destructive one, according to a University of Connecticut management professor.

Dr. John F. Veiga, acting head and associate professor of management and administrative sciences, made his observations in an article in the March-April 1981 issue of Harvard Business Review. The article was titled "Do Managers on the Move Get Anywhere?"

His answer, based on a study of almost 2,000 managers in three major U.S. corporations was: a few do make it to the top, but the others often pay a big price just for entering the race.

In his study, he found that the steady job-hoppers, or mobile managers, and the immobile managers, tended to follow different career tracks. But that when all was said and done, the "fast-track" mobile managers often did not come out ahead.

He defined mobile managers as those who change their jobs more often than once every four years.

They ultimately were not better paid, were not more satisfied with their jobs, and often paid a high non-monetary price. The latter came both in the form of family life disruption and strain — especially in two-career families — and in a greater sense of disillusion at the final career plateau.

It is impossible to deny that to reach the top one has to move," Veiga wrote. "What is at issue, however, is the extent to which an organization should contribute to the myth that mobility pays off or that reaching the top is an indication of worth."

"Those who do reach the top levels of an organization will do so myth or not; those who do not will suffer when they fail."

He added that, "to prevent unnecessary disappointment, top managers need to expose the illusion of advancement, to apprise managers of their realistic futures, and to create other measures of value besides the soar to the top."

The UConn professor observed that the mobile managers he studied seemed to "march to the beat of a different drummer" and that mobility was in their blood.

"While they are not corporate malcontents, they are considerably more restless and impatient with their careers," he concluded.

Your Money's Worth

Universe of mutuals available

By SYLVIA PORTER

A provocative fact about investors is that few are even vaguely aware of how outstanding has been the market performance of stock-corporate bond mutual funds (the conventional type of fund) in recent years.

Against the widely publicized dismal, even disastrous, showing of the funds following the wild go-go years of the late 1960s, the record chalked up in the past five years is even more impressive. In the words of Frederick W. Newcomb, president of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association and vice president of Scudder Fund Distributors:

"Mutual funds are in the forefront of providing the best returns in equity investments in the U.S. The average annual total return for 256 common stock mutual funds over the past year was 35.5 percent and over the past five years, 142.4 percent."

"This is substantially better than the average performance turned in by the well-known stock market indexes, or by such professional investors as banks, common trust funds and insurance company pooled accounts."

To confirm this, Lipper Analytical Distributors, which monitors mutual fund performance, reports that in the past five years:

• Capital appreciation funds reported an average total return of 226 percent.

• Growth funds reported an average rise of 161 percent.

• And growth-income funds reported 118 percent.

All this compares with an average increase in the familiar Dow Jones industrial average for the five years of 48.7 percent.

In 1980 alone, these three fund groups reported increases of 40 percent, 35 percent and 27 percent, respectively, against a 22 percent increase for the Dow Jones industrial average.

In past years, restrictive regulations on advertising have limited the ability of the funds to publicize their dramatically favorable showing, but the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has now moved toward liberalizing the advertising rules for mutual funds. A result will be added impetus to the funds to advertise their results when they can (and will) help stimulate sales. (Undoubtedly, the ads will go up when the results are poor.)

Meanwhile, the fundamental force is the swing back toward equities, particularly in the U.S., as among the "bargains" still left by investors. Marshall B. Front, secretary of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association and partner of Stein Roe & Farnham, bluntly forecasts a major move into equities in the decade of the 1980s.

"The underlying demand for equities from institutions and individuals both in the U.S. and abroad will provide the underpinning to the equity markets for several years into the future, as investors recognize that the total inflation-adjusted return of stocks and equity funds compares very favorably with the alternatives."

The switch to common stocks will be accomplished over a period of several years, and this significant increase in the incremental demand for stocks will benefit both the equity markets and equity growth funds. We will see a return to equity preference."

Other close observers see the switch already well underway. As David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, notes:

"While public attention has been focused recently on money market funds, the popularity of other types of mutual funds is greater than at any time in the last 10 years."

To sustain your revived interest in mutual funds and intensify it, fund managers are introducing new funds and new services at a spectacular pace. More than 20 new equity funds alone were introduced in 1980.

Many funds are moving from income orientation to growth, others are emphasizing newer and younger companies; still others are reflecting the developing interest in international investments.

Tomorrow: New Funds, New Services. Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

Fun Page

Abby

By Anjali van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for MISSING SOMETHING who said she felt like "half a woman" because she lost both breasts following a bout with cancer. I went through exactly the same thing, and I can honestly say that I still feel very much like a woman even though I no longer have breasts (I no longer have cancer either, which is much more important!).

It sounds as though your attitude toward meaningful relationships is based entirely on your "boobs." How, you need a complete reassessment of values. If you are so ashamed as to feel that your desirability and worth as a woman lie in the size of your breasts, then the malignancy in your head is far more devastating!

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to MISSING SOMETHING? It may comfort her. I just had a wonderful wife to whom I was married for 30 years. It was a second marriage for both of us.

When I started dating this lady, she told me that she had had a double mastectomy 24 years before. She was a nurse and I was a doctor. Our relationship, but she felt it best that I knew.

I assure you, I loved her and accepted her as she was, and we had a beautiful and fulfilling relationship. Never did I allow her to feel like "half a woman." I miss her terribly. She died at 72. I just turned 60.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I, too, had a double mastectomy and, like MISSING SOMETHING, I also felt like half a woman. I was only 28 and thought my life was over. Thank God, three months after my surgery my wonderful physician referred me to a fine reconstructive plastic surgeon. Abby, that plastic surgeon performed a miracle! I now have a beautiful figure — much more beautiful than before.

I met a woman in the hospital who had had a double mastectomy 20 years before, and she only recently knew that this type of operation was available. Please let your readers know about it, Abby. Some physicians don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks ago I had a left mastectomy. Thank God that the cancer did not spread. I was barely out of recovery when my doctor started urging me to seek reconstructive surgery. (He doesn't do it, but referred me to a surgeon who does.)

The 12-inch scar is not a very pretty sight! My kind and loving husband of 28 years is not repulsed by it, but I would not want to expose a "new man" in my life to the trauma. Abby, please do your readers a favor and make them aware of the modern miracle of reconstructive surgery. I suppose we "survivors" should be grateful we were alive, but it shouldn't be made to feel that all we're entitled to is survival.

DEAR READERS: If you are interested in this type of surgery, contact the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, or the American Medical Association, in order to obtain the names of board-certified surgeons. I should add that this type of surgery is not for every woman, but it has done wonders for many.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 a month adjusted return of stocks and equity funds compares very favorably with the alternatives.

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Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



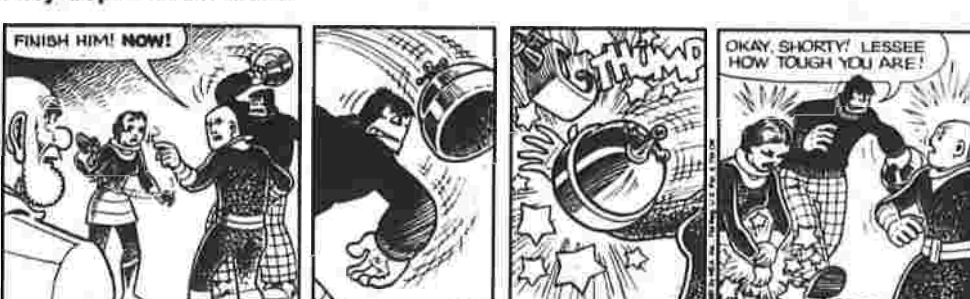
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



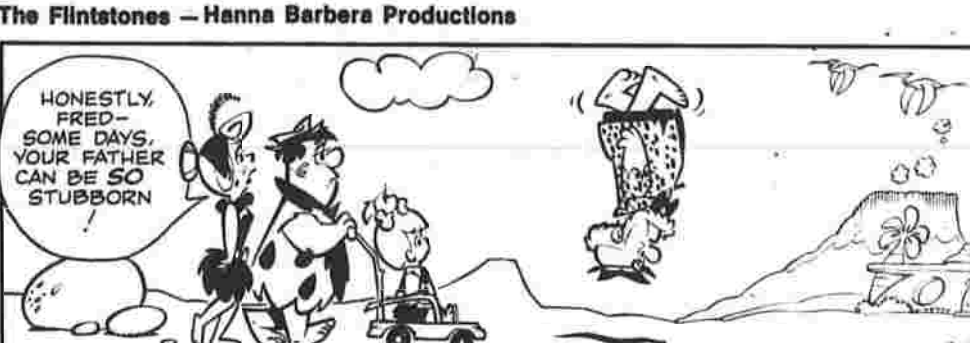
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



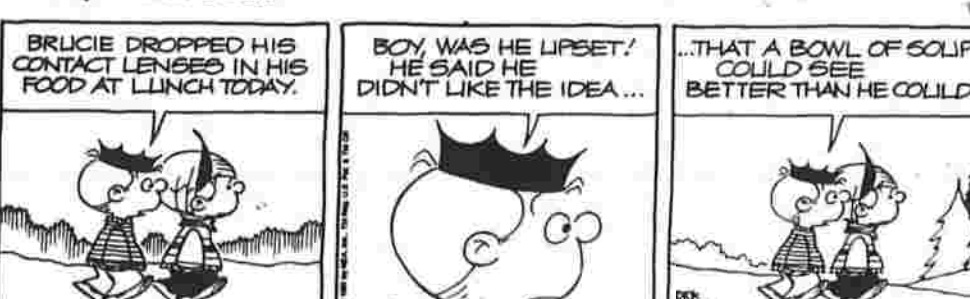
The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



ACROSS

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31 Insect
32 Insect
33 Insect
34 Insect
35 Insect

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Squeeze play secures slam

North-South 3-11
NORTH
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 8 7
♣ 4 3 2

West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 9
Pass 8 Pass 7
Pass 6 Pass 5
Pass 4 Pass 3
Pass 2 Pass 1

Opening lead ♠A
South led his last trump and West had to chuck a heart to retain the good spade. The last spade in dummy had done its work. South threw it away. Now East was forced to let one of his hearts go. They were now in a squeeze. A double squeeze had been made.

South didn't care who had the queen of hearts. He knew it was doubled, and he knew it would drop to make all three of South hearts good.

South studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I'm sure overbid, but the contract is there."

Esikimas have more than twenty words to describe snow.

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel



Uncle Sam



Trusting folk



ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday.

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3-Announcements
4-Insurance
5-Auctions
6-Stocks/Mortgages
7-Personal Loans
8-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situation Wanted
16-Resumes
17-Training
18-Recruitment
19-Schools/Courses
20-Training Programs
21-Advertising/Marketing
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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED
With some experience CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment

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Local office for large insurance company is seeking a person with good typing skills 45 words per minute.

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Job involves making appointments on telephone for sales representatives.

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Independent Dealers Wanted
Call Dave at 647-9946 8:30 to 5:30

NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect. 640-321, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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100 DATSUNS in STOCK!
"Never Knowingly Undersold"
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Route 5, EAST WINDSOR 289-6483

LEGAL NOTICE
The Department of Public Utility Control announces that the public hearing on Docket No. BUCO-2, petition of Greater Hartford, Inc., to amend the Town of South Windsor to the Cable Television franchise area originally scheduled to be held in the South Windsor Town Hall, on April 8, 1981, and on the additional hearing and an evening session to commence at 6:30 p.m., and continue necessary, has been rescheduled and will be held in the Timothy Edwards School, 117 Adelphi Street, South Windsor, Connecticut, at the same date and time as announced in the Department's Executive Secretary's Office, Department of Public Utility Control, 653-0343.

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ATTENTION EMPLOYERS...
Wouldn't you like to publicly salute the fine secretary who serves you so well? You can... during National Secretary Week which is being celebrated from April 20 through April 24 this year. We'll be running a special page in our newspaper where you can run a picture of your secretary along with a special thank you for a job well done.
Call 643-2711 ask for the Classified Dept.
To Jane Smith
The employees and management would like to take this opportunity to thank you for a job well done.
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