

BUSINESS

Homeowners gain with new insurance policy

Within a few months — by the end of 1985 — an updated and expanded homeowners insurance policy will be in effect throughout the country — to the benefit of many policyholders.

The new policy requires no change in the premium you pay — and contains both good and bad news for you. The good news: the contract significantly raises the coverage for personal liability, increases the coverage for medical expenses and the dollar limits for many common household items. The bad news: also increased are the deductibles you must absorb before you can collect on a claim.

The policy was designed by the Insurance Service Office, a data-gathering and rate-advisory organization for property casualty insurers. The ISO develops standard policy language for basic insurance contracts, which individual companies are free to use or modify.

The new homeowners policy contains several provisions that carry over to renters policies, too. These developments represent the first major revision in the standard homeowners policy since 1976.

"For eight years the basic limits had been the same," explains David E. Ostwald, vice president for



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

corporate communications at the ISO. "It made sense to raise these limits to account for the impact of inflation. The new policy provides much better coverage."

Essentially about 40 percent of all homeowners policies issued will be this one — including those issued by most companies that sell through independent agents. The contract has not yet been introduced in all states; that is expected before the end of the year.

Note: Your premium — if your policy is affected — will remain what it would have been had the contract

remained unchanged.

The key changes:

- Personal liability coverage jumps to \$100,000 from \$25,000.
- Medical payments to others are covered for as much as \$1,000 per person, double today's \$500. This pays for medical costs for events that may or may not be your liability but which occurred on your property.
- Cooperative apartments will be eligible for coverage under the policy originally designed for condominium owners. And good news if you're a co-op or condo owner: In addition to having coverage for assessments up to \$1,000 (which also exists in the tenants policy), you will have coverage for improvements, alterations and additions made to the real property. The limit for insured perils is \$1,000.
- Theft coverage of jewelry, watches and furs doubles to \$1,000. Theft coverage for silverware increases from \$1,000 to \$2,500. You can buy extra protection for valuables if you judge their worth to exceed these amounts (admittedly minor).
- If you're a policyholder with a home business, an important extra: Business property in a residence is now covered for up to \$2,500. Off-premise business

property is covered for up to \$250. Previously, all business property was excluded under your homeowners policy. This coverage extends to you if you free-lance or moonlight at home.

• Coverage for damage to boats and trailers and equipment is doubled to \$1,000. If you're a serious boating enthusiast, it's assumed that you carry additional protection.

• The basic contract now includes \$500 coverage on credit cards, forgery and counterfeit money. The new language includes fund transfer cards, too (the cards you use in an automatic teller machine).

Warning: In exchange for this expanded coverage, your deductible rises from \$100 to \$250. But you can buy back the \$100 deductible for an extra amount on your premium.

The new policy also contains language to cover some unusual situations. As an illustration: Previously, volcanic eruption coverage was included in the basic contract in only 10 Western states.

Now, volcanic eruption coverage will be in the basic contract everywhere. I can't bow down in gratitude, I just can't. Where I live in Manhattan, a volcanic eruption is among my truly minor concerns.

Business In Brief

Mark Langley joins chamber

Langley Refrigeration Co. of Andover has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mark C. Langley is owner-manager of the one-year-old firm.

The company handles sales and service for all types of refrigeration units and offers a 24-hour emergency service.



Mark C. Langley

Pioneer announces loss

Pioneer Systems Inc. recently announced a nearly \$2.5 million loss in net sales for the first quarter compared to the same quarter a year ago.

Net sales for the quarter ended March 2 were \$9,383,000 compared to \$11,839,000 in the first quarter of 1984, according to a report from Alan H. Greenstadt, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer.

The company chairman also reported a net loss of \$790,000, or 28 cents per share, for the first three months compared to net income after an "extraordinary gain" of \$1,006,000, or 35 cents per share, in the first quarter of 1984.

Income from continuing operations in the first quarter of 1984 was \$893,000, or 26 cents per share. Greenstadt attributed the decreased sales and operating loss to a severely depressed condition of the U.S. textile industry, which, he said, had a substantially adverse effect on the operations of the Putnam-Gellman subsidiary.

Putnam-Gellman specializes in the coating, dyeing and finishing of a variety of synthetic textiles. The reduced level of volume at Putnam-Gellman lowered the contribution of the company's Pioneer International division, Greenstadt said.

Pioneer International, with several divisions in Manchester, is involved in the development, engineering and manufacture of recovery systems for the Aerospace Defense markets.

Aetna has earnings gain

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported its earnings were \$57 million or 51 cents per share in the fourth quarter, up from \$19 million or 13 cents per share in the same period last year.

Revenue in the quarter increased 18 percent to \$4.3 billion.

Premium income rose 21 percent to \$3.2 billion and net investment and other income was up 10 percent to \$1.1 billion.

Entrepreneur pushes sweepstakes for profit

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International

BOSTON — Bruce McCabe is always thinking of ways to give things away. It's a job that has less to do with benevolence than the art of catching someone's eye.

McCabe runs Ventura-New England in Marblehead, a promotion agency that puts together sweepstakes for companies selling everything from fruit juice to G.I. Joe. Billions are spent every year on sweepstakes as a calculated marketing tool that works more times than it doesn't.

There are probably a dozen offers glaring from boxes on the cereal aisle of any supermarket, but sweepstakes are also used to help sell expensive computer products and sophisticated medical equipment.

McCabe designs sweepstakes around a product and its audience. A contest for some products may just involve filling out a blank form and hoping for the best, while others may be more creative by requiring some effort or skill.

Prizes are the other part of the strategy. Offering a few big prizes and a lot of smaller prizes depends on who you want to reach and what you want them to buy.

Regardless of the details, the underlying attraction of sweepstakes are always the same. "Free is a very powerful word," said

Bruce Jones, vice president of marketing at Parker Brothers.

McCabe designed several sweepstakes for Parker Brothers, all with the idea that the company's games are up against lots of competition in stores and the prizes require more than a passing interest.

The Parker Brothers sweepstakes usually require some kind of customer participation with the product, something closer to a contest, that attempts to create an involvement between the potential buyer and a game.

"The kinds of products we have don't lend themselves to 'We're giving something away free, send your name in and maybe you'll win,'" Jones said.

"It's too easy for the person to ignore your product, the sweepstakes tend to become the star at that point. We feel the sweepstakes needs to be an adjunct to what we're trying to do — make people aware of our product. It causes the person to go hands-on with what you're selling."

The Parker Brothers sweepstakes also aren't going to make legions of customers happy by offering thousands of small prizes. The promotion has done all it can before buyers ever find out it has won.

UPI employees get word of bouncing checks

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — United Press International's board of directors, unable to cover paychecks, voted Friday to authorize filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code to protect the firm's assets from creditors, UPI chairman Luis Nogales announced.

Nogales said he is "optimistic" that a key lender, which declined to honor payroll checks for the wire service's 2,000 employees this week, would agree to do so now that UPI has submitted to court supervision.

Under Chapter 11, UPI would continue to operate while a bankruptcy judge oversees the negotiation of debt payment plans or the distribution of stock in the company to major creditors, reportedly owed more than \$20 million.

Although employees were advised their paychecks probably would bounce, the 78-year-old service operated normally Friday. Television crews circling the newsroom in World Headquarters in Washington were greeted with a large sign lettered in blue by the UPI graphics department — "Surrender, Hell."

The Wire Service Guild, which represents about half the UPI employees, urged its members "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the situation, gathers additional information and decides on available options."

Maxwell McCrohn, editor in chief of UPI and a member of the board, said, "UPI's basic news picture and feature report will not be interrupted during this period of financial reorganization."

Nogales said in a message to employees, "UPI's board of directors agreed unanimously today to authorize me on behalf of UPI to file for protection under the terms of Chapter 11.

Chapter 11 can provide a formal structure within which UPI can continue its reorganization and recapitalization programs on schedule, and with the service functioning just as it always has done.

There was no formal indication when or where such a filing might occur, although company officials said they expected Nogales to move swiftly.

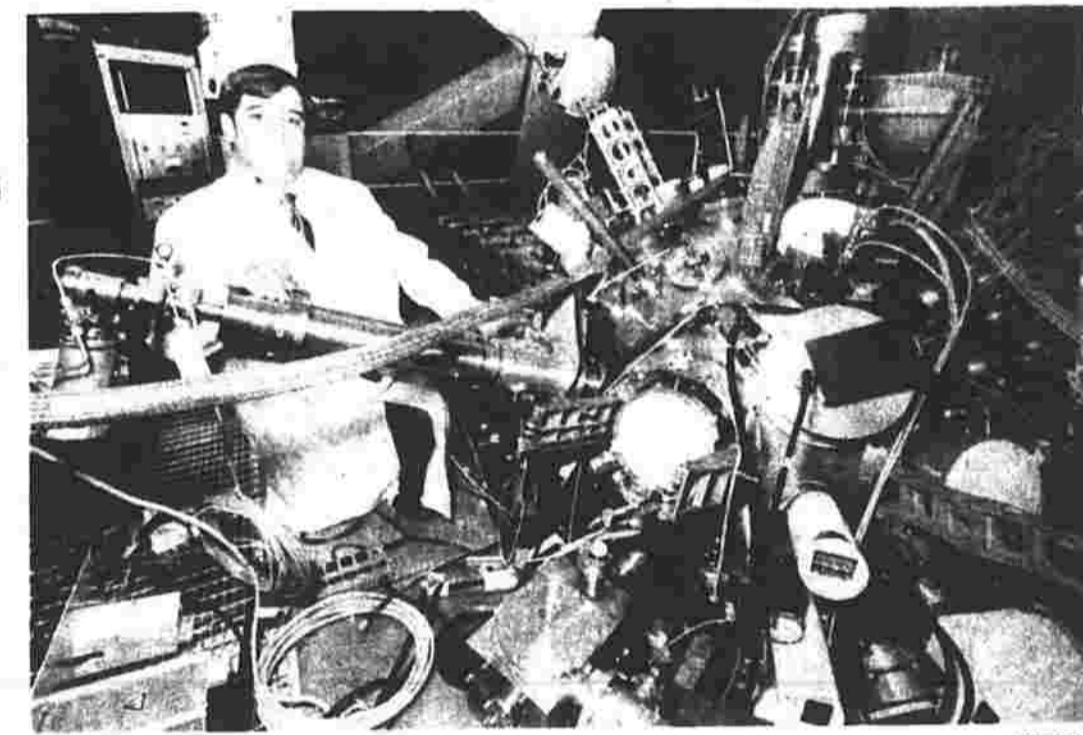
Nogales and president Ray Wechsler met Friday with officials of the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, UPI's principal cash lender, to discuss resumption of credit to meet the payroll during Chapter 11 proceedings.

Foothill, to which UPI owes some \$6 million in revolving credit and leases, cut off the flow of money this week. Under Chapter 11, however, it would receive top priority for recovering any additional money loaned.

Company sources said the latest financial crunch apparently developed because Foothill was dissatisfied with the Wire Service Guild's refusal to renegotiate a labor contract and make new wage concessions.

Foothill also reportedly was asking for greater personnel cuts than those proposed by UPI management.

Douglas Baird, a University of Chicago law professor and expert in bankruptcy laws, said that under a Chapter 11 filing such decisions ultimately may be left to a judge with authority to set aside a union contract.



UPI photo

King of Fusion Power

Robert McCrory, director of the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics, stands with his target chamber. McCrory and other researchers recently broke the world record for production of the highest energy yield ever accomplished in laser fusion research. Scientists at the Rochester, N.Y., lab used a 24-beam laser system to produce 165 billion high-energy neutrons — more than three times the old record set in Japan.

'Misconceptions' at Issue

Maine utility fault regulators

By Jeffrey J. Simek
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Public Utilities Commission operated under two "misconceptions" when it ruled that millions were imprudently invested in the now abandoned Seabrook II nuclear reactor, Maine's largest utility claimed Friday.

The regulator's decision was based on "misconceptions which, if uncorrected, could affect the company's investment in Seabrook I as well as Seabrook II," Central Maine Power Co. stated in its first formal comment on the PUC ruling.

The PUC in 1978 and 1979 endorsed and encouraged CMP to increase its ownership of the Seabrook project from 2.5 percent share to 19.5 percent share, the company said, adding that it decided to increase its share of investment to only 6 percent.

The past year has been a hard one for the company," said CMP President John Rowe. "For CMP the future is clouded, but our course of action is clear."

commission is happy because we told our utilities that they should buy Seabrook which is a good option," CMP said in a prepared statement.

And the company claimed that the joint ownership agreement was similar to that used in three other, more successful projects.

"There are only two differences now — the first is hindsight and the second is new commissioners," CMP stated. "Neither raises a judicially defensible basis for findings of imprudence."

CMP Friday also released its annual report for 1984.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Body shop burns

A nail mistakenly driven through an electrical wire sparked a fire this morning that extensively damaged Turnpike Auto Body Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike, fire officials and the owner of the building said.

The fire started at the front of the building after a worker from Garden State Brickface and Stucco of New Jersey drove a nail through a wire mesh while a crew was preparing to put a brick face on the building. Although the worker received an electrical shock, he was not injured, Mull said.



Herald photo by Photo

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Mull said he and his wife were inside the building with three other people when a worker told them he had hit the live wire and received an electrical shock.

A crew from Northeast Utilities was dispatched to the scene at 11:18 a.m. after a live wire was downed and skipping around the street, witnesses and an NU spokesman said.

The two-family house adjacent to the business, where the Mulls live, was evacuated after the fire broke out, fire officials said.

The fire was brought under control by noon, although flames were still visible. Three engines and two ladder trucks from the town department, as well as the district's tower, responded to the alarm at about 11:15 a.m.

Firefighters from the town and the Eighth Utilities District battle a fire this morning that extensively damaged at

Turnpike Auto Body Works on West Middle Turnpike.



Firefighters battle a blaze at Turnpike Auto Body on the south side of West Middle Turnpike this morning. The fire, which was reported around 11:15 a.m. and declared

under control shortly before noon, caused the roof to buckle.

Educators decide tonight on eighth-grade health course

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

School officials tonight will decide the fate of "Focus on Wellness," a course that, according to Superintendent James P. Kennedy, is the most extensively reviewed course in Manchester public schools.

Since a group of parents first objected to the health education course last November, it has been examined by a five-member review committee, a local physician, the school administration, the Board of Education and various parents and concerned residents.

The course is taught to eighth-grade students at Bennet and Iling junior high schools and covers

topics such as personality development, drug smoking, mental health, sexual development, venereal disease and personal health and fitness.

It would probably be beneficial, Kennedy said recently, if every course in the school system received as much attention.

In addition to voting on the course tonight, school board members plan to appoint a 12-member committee which will examine the larger issue of family life education in Manchester schools.

Parents later filed 11 separate complaints. A petition which carried the names of 188 other residents who objected to the course was also brought to the school board.

During the five-month dispute, complaints about the course have varied.

Some parents have charged that the course covers topics that are not appropriate for junior high school students. Others have complained that the topics are taught in a manner which is too explicit.

Still others have suggested that the course is not essential and should be made an elective.

Students are now required to take the course unless they have a note from their parents exempting

them from the entire course or just specific portions.

Joseph Errardi, a teacher at Iling Junior High School, said recently only one student out of 185 students scheduled to take the course had been withdrawn from the course. Two have been removed only from the controversial Life Cycles unit.

The unit covers human growth and development, human sexuality, venereal disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Premenstrual Syndrome and Toxic Shock.

Parents who support the course, on the other hand, say the information taught in the course is essential to prepare students for life in contemporary society. Many

of these parents have objected to attempts to eliminate the course by what they say is a vocal minority.

THE GROUP who organized the protest against the course call themselves the Concerned Citizens of Manchester.

Two members of the group, Ronald Oella and Peggy Lewis, have been selected to serve on the 13-member citizens panel.

The other members selected are attorney Richard C. Galt, psychologist David Moyer, Anne M. Cole of the Bennet Parent Teachers Student Organization, John P. Lavigne of the Iling Parents Advisory Council, Joan Schwarz of the Manchester P.T.A. Council, Nancy

Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Donald Mordavsky, a local doctor, Barbara Quimby of the Manchester Education Association, Conrad Strielmeier, a school district

representative.

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Latest shuttle takes off for high-tech job

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger thundered skyward today with a crew of seven and a space zone with a pair of nameless monkeys and two dozen doomed rats, kicking off a week-long Space Shuttle science expedition.

At 12:02 p.m. EDT, Challenger roared away from its oceanic launching stand atop twin pillars of flame from its giant solid rocket boosters, thrilling crowds who turned out for the 17th shuttle launch in four years.

Blastoff came two minutes late because of a problem with a ground system that controls the flow of liquid oxygen to the craft.

Challenger, making its seventh space flight — a record — blasted off just 17 days after Discovery took off from the same Kennedy Space Center launch pad, representing a record "turnaround" and an anticipated return to an ambitious flight-month schedule.

Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen Don Lind, William Thornton, Norman Thagard, Taylor Wang and Lodevick van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during the extra two days if no problems develop.

It is the second flight of the \$1 billion Enterprise Space Shuttle for Wang and Lodevick van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during the extra two days if no problems develop.

Landing is scheduled for May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but the mission could be extended an extra two days if no problems develop.

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Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, flew to the Kennedy Space Center to

watch the blastoff from a VIP site. Garn became the first public official to fly in space with his flight aboard Discovery earlier this month.

Nestled in Challenger's payload bay with the 23-foot Spacelab module were two canisters containing a pair of small \$1 million research satellites dubbed "cheepsats" — set for launch about 4½ hours into the mission.

Deployment of the satellites had been under debate because of potential problems with nine-volt batteries that activate their ejection sequence, but engineers decided late Sunday night to proceed.

Because they will work 24 hours a day during the mission, the shuttle fliers were awakened in staggered shifts today as part of a regimen to adjust their "body clocks" to different cycles. One team got up about 1:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 a.m.

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Bandits hammer way to big heist

By Tito Davila
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four masked gunmen hammered their way through a cinder-block wall at a Wells Fargo depot and cleaned out a vault of millions of dollars in cash destined for the Federal Reserve bank, authorities said today.

Police first said \$50 million had been the adjacent Merrill Lynch building and used sledgehammers to break through a cinder-block wall into the depot, used as an overnight drop-off point for money on its way from banks to the Federal Reserve branch in New York. No tools were found.

"Obviously they were there prior to the arrival of the guards," he said. Walton said authorities were investigating whether the robbery was an inside job.

The gunmen overpowered the guards who were armed, handcuffed them to a forklift, and stole the money, police said.

The bandits loaded one of the armored trucks parked in the depot with the cash and sped away, Walton said. He said it took 15 minutes for them to get the money into the truck and one of the guards helped them start up the vehicle.

Walton said there was video surveillance in the building but it was not known whether the robbery had been taped.

Wells Fargo officials refused to comment on the heist.

New clues surface in Victor Gerena case — see page 5

The loot was "spending money," meaning, no checks or other bank notes were involved in the robbery.

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Last day in Vietnam was flight from hell for the U.S.

Editors note: Paul Vogle of UPI, covering the Vietnam conflict beginning in 1967, covered the communist takeover of Saigon. UPI repeats the story he filed on that final day in 1975.

DA NANG, South Vietnam — Only the fastest, the strongest and the meanest got out on what may have been the last refugee plane from Communist-threatened Da Nang Saturday.

I saw a South Vietnamese soldier kick an old woman in the face to get aboard.

In the movies somebody would have shot the soldier and helped the old lady on the plane, but this was no movie — he flew and the old lady tumbled down the tarmac, her fingers clawing toward the plane that was already rolling.

People fought one another and

10th anniversary of fall brings honors in Vietnam — see page 9

died trying to get aboard. Others fell thousands of feet to their deaths in the sea because even desperation could no longer keep their fingers welded to the undercarriage.

It was a flight out of hell and only a good tough American pilot and a lot of prayers got us back to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase alive with the Boeing 727's flaps jammed and the wheels fully extended.

It all started simply enough. I asked World Airways Vice President Charles Patterson if he had anything good to Da Nang. He

said, "Get on that truck and you've got yourself a ride."

It was a ride I'll never forget. World Airways President Ed Daley was aboard. He was angry and tired. Daley said he had been up all night arguing with American and Vietnamese officials for permission to fly into besieged Da Nang to get more refugees out.

Daley finally said to hell with paperwork, clearance and caution and we were on our way.

It seemed peaceful enough as we touched down at the airport, 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

More than a thousand people had been waiting around a Qantas but several hundred yards away from where we touched down.

Suddenly it was a mob in motion — they roared across the tarmac on motorbikes, jeeps, scooters and

on legs speeded by sheer panic.

Daley and I stood near the bottom of the 727's tail ramp. Daley held out his arms while I shouted in Vietnamese, "One at a time, one at a time. There's room for everybody."

We heard later that an Air America helicopter picked him up and carried him to safety.

As we started rolling, insanely gripped those who had missed their chance. Government troops opened fire on us. Somebody lobbed a hand grenade toward the plane when we landed to shoot the loading. He could not get back aboard in the pandemonium so he threw his camera with its precious film into the closing door and stood there and watched us take off.

There wasn't room for everybody and everybody knew damn well there wasn't.

Daley and I were knocked aside and backward.

If Daley thought he'd get some women and children out of Da Nang he was wrong. The plane was jammed in an instant with troops of the 1st Division's main unit, the Hac Bao (Black Panthers).

They literally ripped the clothes right off Daley along with some of his.

A British television cameraman who flew up with us made the mistake of getting off the

plane when we landed to shoot the loading. He could not get back aboard in the pandemonium so he threw his camera with its precious film into the closing door and stood there and watched us take off.

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Peopletalk

Command performance

Beverly Sills retired from the operatic stage five years ago and has not sung publicly since until last week when she performed an old standard at a New York restaurant. The occasion was Carol Burnett's 52nd birthday.

Beverly and her husband, Peter Greenough, were among the birthday guests and when the cake was wheeled in, the former diva of the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies raised her voice in "Happy Birthday, Dear Carol."

She got a big ovation and Burnett said, "Since it's my birthday, all the meals on the house." Waters handed out checks anyway.

Sills, now general director of the New York City Opera, is about to begin her autobiography for Bantam Books.

Sailing out of Hollywood

The Captain and Tennille have shored off for their new log cabin in Lake Tahoe and they're glad to be out of Los Angeles.

"Darryl (Dragon, the captain) and I have never been part of the Hollywood thing," Tom Tennille said. "We're not party people and that's probably worked to our detriment because a lot of times deals are made at parties. I go to some. You go there to play the game. It's for business. But at the end of those things I feel like my smile is going to crack."

Spitsville for Kitty

The husband of actress Amanda Blake, longtime star of the "Gunsmoke" television series, filed for divorce two days before the couple's first anniversary.

Mark Spaeth, a city councilman in Austin, Texas, filed the petition Friday in an Austin state district court. The two were married April 28, 1984.

Blake, best known for her role as Miss Kitty in "Gunsmoke," lives in Hollywood. She has formed a company to produce television films in which the will appear. In his petition, Spaeth said the marriage has become "insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities."

The marriage was the third for Spaeth and the fifth for the actress.

Bette dearest

Bette Davis will soon be getting the "Mommie Dearest" treatment from her daughter, B.D. Hyman, 38.

My Mother's Keeper, says Davis as an abusive alcoholic who encouraged her only natural daughter to experiment with sex when she started dating at 13. Hyman, who joined the Pentecostal church last year, told People magazine the book was "a Christian act, not a betrayal."

"After I found the Lord I realized there was a chance of a miracle in the literal sense with Mother," she said.

"For Mother to change, she has to discover God through facing herself in this book. I

Looks do matter

If you want to meet someone through a classified ad, don't sell yourself short in the looks department, says an Ohio State researcher.

Michael Lynn studied the personal ads in Single Living magazine and confirmed that looks are a big deal in the dating game.

Physical attractiveness is an important determinant when you first meet someone," he said.

He found that ads, especially those from women, received more responses if they gave some indication of the person's attractiveness. Even those ads that admitted the person was "only average looking" did better than ads with no mention of physical attractiveness.

"You at least have to let people know you're not a dog."

If you're placing a personal, save yourself some money and don't put in your hair or eye color, Lynn said. Ads that mentioned such things in the study didn't receive any more replies than those that didn't, he said.

"Traditionally, we think that blond, blue-eyed people are more attractive," he said. "That didn't seem to be the case in these ads."

Now you know

The cheapest car of all time was the 1922 Red Bug Buckboard, which was built by Briggs and Stratton Co. of Milwaukee. Its list price was \$125 to \$150.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny. High in the 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the 40s.

Tuesday: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s.

Maine: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s with some lower 70s southwest portion.

New Hampshire: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south.

Vermont: Mostly sunny with a cool northwest wind today. High in the 50s to 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Chilly with lows 30 to 40. Mostly sunny and milder Tuesday. High 65 to 75.

Mornings in May offer great view

By William Harwood
United Press International

The ringed planet Saturn, the jewel of the solar system, moves into the evening sky on May. Giant Jupiter and Venus dominate the morning vista and a meteor shower heralds the approach of Halley's comet.

Saturn reaches opposition on May 15 when Earth lies directly between the sun and the planet. At opposition, Saturn moves into the evening sky and can be seen due south at midnight, a pale yellowish "star" more than 400 million miles from Earth.

The magnificent ring system, visible in even small telescopes, is tilted 23 degrees and offers a stunning view.

On May 8, Venus reaches greatest brilliancy and can be seen as a large crescent in binoculars. The apparent size of the planet will decrease throughout the month as it continues to race away from Earth — well inside the orbit of Jupiter — as it heads into the heart of the solar system in its 75-year orbit. The comet is now less than 300 days from its closest approach to the sun.

Early in May the comet moves from the constellation Orion into Taurus. It remains too dim to be seen with small telescopes but it will continue to brighten as it speeds toward the sun for its expected return early next year.

Storms batter Texas, West

By United Press International

Eight people were dead and one was missing today because of severe Texas storms that lifted homes off foundations with tornadoes and swept cars off roads with swift-moving floods spawned by up to a half foot of rain.

Thunderstorms today extended from Colorado and Kansas to New Mexico and Texas. A flash flood watch was issued for all of northern Texas and tornado watches were in effect across portions of central Texas.

The National Weather Service said 19 tornadoes rumbled across Texas today and Sunday, including one that threw a Taylor County home 100 feet across a field, killing an 81-year-old woman and injuring her 83-year-old husband.

At least four other people have been killed in floods caused by a deluge that began Saturday night in northern Texas. Six inches of rain soaked Rockwall and nearly 2 inches in one hour flooded streets Sunday night near Wichita Falls.

Hail as large as baseballs battered Texas near Mount Enterprise Sunday.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

USPS 327-500

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Car-wash weather

Saturday's sunshine and springlike weather teamed with members of the St. Bridget's Young Adults Club to provide good conditions for a car wash. At right, Donna Rosenbeck of South Windsor advertises the \$2-a-car wash to passing motorists on Main Street. Above Dan Kupratis takes aim at a dirty car.

Police Roundup

Manchester police today announced the arrest of a Cottage Street resident and three of his acquaintances and the seizure of more than 300 "hits" of LSD during a raid on a Cottage Street residence over the weekend.

Police said they believe Gilbert R. Sylvestre Jr., 22, of 28 Cottage St., has been selling LSD to Bennett Junior High School students and possibly to students at Nathan Hale Elementary School.

Based on information received in an anonymous letter about two weeks ago and on suspicious activity police saw outside Sylvestre's residence, police said they got a court-ordered search warrant, which they served Friday night.

Arrested in the raid were Sylvestre, John Castellano and Dennis Streda, both of 54 Birch St.

Sylvestre was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Streda, 22, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Castellano was charged with possession of marijuana.

All three were held on bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they seized 177 "hits" of LSD Friday and another 125 "hits" from a Storrs man who arranged to sell some to undercover officers at Sylvestre's house on Saturday morning.

Streda, 21, was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Police said Campbell was also carrying a quarter-ounce of cocaine when they arrested him.

Manchester police and members of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force later served a search warrant at Campbell's Storrs residence, where police said they seized between two and three ounces of cocaine, a half-pound of marijuana, an undetermined quantity of cocaine and \$1,040 in cash.

State police are expected to lodge additional charges against Campbell and to charge his wife, Linda Swale, in connection with the raid in Storrs, Manchester police said.

Police said they are also seeking warrants for the arrest of two other residents of 28 Cottage St. who were not home at the time of the raid.

A Hartford man was arrested

Shelter director reports on clients

The director of Manchester's shelter for homeless people has written a report to the town Board of Directors to increase the directors' sensitivity to the shelter problem by presenting "a realistic account of the people involved."

Pat Maneggia, shelter director for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, described various groups of people who use the shelter.

The directors are scheduled to make a decision Tuesday on what to do about a shelter and at least four members of the nine-member board were undecided last week on how they would vote.

In her report, Maneggia listed six case histories of shelter clients.

Maneggia said in the report that the population of homeless people under age 30 is increasing. She said youth residential programs have had minimal success. She said that some of the youths she worked with at the shelter last winter are the same people she worked with five years ago when she was employed at a youth shelter.

"They have graduated from youth shelters to adult shelters and are as discontent with their lives as they were when I first knew them," Maneggia said.

Maneggia concludes that emergency shelters are by no means a cure for homelessness, but they are a step toward improving the quality of life for individuals who experience homelessness.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 8:34 a.m. — furnace malfunction, 81 Grandview St. (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 2:14 a.m. — medical call, 53 Pitkin St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 11 a.m. — medical call, 38 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 11:15 a.m. — medical call, 156 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 11:47 a.m. — medical call, 118 Walnut St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 4:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 103 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:52 p.m. — fire, behind 186 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Saturday, 4:55 a.m. — smoke investigation and medical call, 390 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8:34 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

Saturday, 8:58 a.m. — medical call, 84 Oakland St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 12:25 p.m. — medical alarm, Wickham Park maintenance building (Paramedics).

Saturday, 12:55 p.m. — medical call, 16 Birch St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 3:08 p.m. — alarm, 520 Spring St. (Town).

Friday, 5:59 p.m. — smoke alarm, 168 Pascal Lane (Town).

Sunday, 1:48 a.m. — medical call, 325 Ambassador Drive (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 12:59 p.m. — woods fire, Interstate 94 at exit 83.

Sunday, 1:28 p.m. — medical call, 260 N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 4:50 p.m. — smoke alarm, 66F Pascal Lane (Town).

Monday, 12:38 a.m. — medical

Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims drop

Claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester declined 3.8 percent to a weekly average of 1,147 for the two-week reporting period ending April 20, the state Labor Department said.

Statewide, claims dropped by half a percent to a weekly average of 31,316 for the period, according to state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro.

The Manchester claims included 132 first-time filings, according to the report.

The statewide unemployment rate was estimated at 5.4 percent. Included in that figure was a 2.1 percent insured unemployment rate for continued claims filed during the 13-week period.

Finding money for college

"Money for College: Where Does It Come From?" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

Speakers will be Richard T. Carter, vice president of installment loans at SBM; Daniel E. Small, director of student financial assistance at the University of Hartford; Edmund M. Autoni, a tax specialist from Arthur Andersen accounting firm; and Vincent Maiocco, president of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation.

Anne L. Beecher, SBM's consumer spokeswoman and a former Manchester High School guidance counselor, will moderate the panel.

Reservations can be made by calling the Savings Bank of Manchester at 646-1700 and asking for Mrs. Anders.

Settlement near for aides

School officials are nearing a settlement on contract negotiations with the school district's nearly 70 full- and part-time teachers' aides.

"We're getting closer but we are not that close yet," said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin.

Deakin said he has been trying to strike a bargain with the Paraprofessionals' Union for about three months. The school system's contract with the union expires June 30.

The union is affiliated with the Connecticut Federation of Teachers.

Deakin said the two parties have reached an agreement on the language of a future contract, but said that money is still an issue.

He refused to discuss the specifics of the negotiations while the two parties are still at the bargaining table.

"We're getting down to nitty gritty time," he said.

"Both sides have put a lot on the table," he said. "If both sides can stretch a little bit maybe we've got a deal."

PZC receives applications

Circle Associates is asking the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change from industrial to Business III for two pieces of property on the south side of Deming Street near Avery Street.

The size of the combined lots, which are split by Hale Road, is five acres. Portions of the lots fronting on Deming Street are already zoned Business III.

The Business III zone allows most types of businesses, including retail shops, restaurants, motels, taverns and department stores.

Laurence P. Rubnow submitted the application as agent for Circle Associates. He could not be reached for comment on future plans for the property, which is also adjacent to Pioneer Parachute.

The PZC also received an application for a deferment of sidewalks, curbs and road surface widening for one five-acre lot on Hercules Drive.

Jeanette Lesperance, owner of the property, said in her application that the property is the only vacant lot on Hercules Drive and the street has no other curbs or sidewalks.

Jazzercise to resume

The Recreation Department has negotiated an agreement with Sandra Denton of East Hartford to resume the Jazzercise program starting Thursday, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

The classes, which drew about 100 participants, met in the Mahoney Recreation Center until last fall, when they ended because of scheduling conflicts. Sprague said the Recreation Department received several calls about the program, and the department was able to work out a compromise.

Jazzercise will be offered at the Mahoney Center from May to September, then be held at Verplank School gymnasium from September to May. The sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. For more information, call the recreation office, 647-3084.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1985 with 246 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, in 1805; publisher William Randolph Hearst in 1863; Japanese Emperor Hirohito in 1901 (age 84); film director Fred Zinnemann in 1907 (age 78); actress Colese Holm in 1915 (age 68); and symphony conductor Zubin Mehta in 1936 (age 49).

On this date in history:

In 1885, women were admitted for the first time to examinations at England's Oxford University.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King of Siam, the first absolute monarch to visit the United States.

In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi Germany.

In 1983, former Congressman Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

In 1984, Southern California's Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor began operation, 10 years behind schedule.



Today in history

Former Congressman Harold Washington, right, shown in Boston with mayoral candidate Mel King, was sworn in as Chicago's first black mayor on this date in 1983.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 144
Play Four: 0972

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 672
New Hampshire daily: 0607
Rhode Island daily: 0663
"Lot-O-Bucks": 11-22-23-24-24
Vermont daily: 802
Massachusetts daily: 2727
"Megabucks": 4-8-10-16-32

TUESDAY ONLY

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF.....	\$1.49/lb.
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK.....	\$1.59/lb.
LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE.....	\$1.99/lb.
GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS.....	\$1.99/lb.
FRESH BAKED PUMPERNICKEL BREAD.....	59¢ a loaf

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester 646-4277

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29 APR

OPINION

The president is dead wrong

Every columnist has personal biases. So perhaps I should in this first column give some indication of my predilections.

I believe that the Reagan administration is leading the nation astray in foreign policy, national security and budget priorities.

This bias places me in opposition to 60 percent of the voters — which is about where I was in 1972 as a presidential contender when I was sounding warnings to no avail against Vietnam and Watergate.

Mr. Reagan has said that his three most important current initiatives are the MX missile, the Star Wars space system and military aid to the rebels of Nicaragua. I think the president is dead wrong on all three of these objectives.

To reveal my personal biases is not to say that they are based on partisanship. Indeed, I have not hesitated to take issue with Democratic administrations when I thought they were on the wrong course. Conversely, I have repeatedly said that since World War II the president with the best record of handling U.S. relations with the communist superpowers, China and the Soviet Union, is Richard Nixon, and the president with the best record of handling the Pentagon is Dwight Eisenhower — both Republicans.

IN CONSIDERING THE ISSUE of military spending, it is instructive that Eisenhower stubbornly refused to add one dollar to the military budget during his eight years in the White House.

As a recently published biography by University of New Orleans Professor Steven Ambrose makes



George McGovern

clear, Eisenhower believed that spending too much on arms weakens the nation either by creating a harmful deficit or by wasting funds that are needed for other aspects of national power, such as education and economic development. In reaction to Eisenhower's hold-the-line policy, Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy campaigned in 1960 against what he believed was a dangerous "missile gap." But the so-called "missile gap" turned out to be in our favor: we had many more missiles than the Soviets.

Kennedy and his successors should have heeded Eisenhower's great farewell warning of the mounting power of the "military-industrial complex." The militarization of both the American economy and American foreign policy is a threat to our security and our national values.

No practical minded person would suggest that the United States weaken its defenses in today's dangerous world. But mindlessly piling up arms — "throwing money at the problem" — does not add up to more defense. Quite the contrary. An expenditure of many billions for yet another redundant missile and another trillion for Star

Wars will weaken America by escalating the deficit and wasting money that we need for other purposes.

EACH SIDE CAN DESTROY the other several times over. Under these circumstances it makes little difference who has the most missiles or the best defense. There is no reliable defense against missiles except to make sure that they are never used. Both we and the Soviets achieved a deterrent capability long ago.

It would be in our interest to halt nuclear production indefinitely and invite the Russians to do the same. If they declined, it would be their money and resources wasted on surplus overkill while we made progress in cutting our huge deficit and strengthening our society. We could always resume nuclear arms production if conditions so dictated.

The Russians, under increasing economic pressure, may be realistic enough to follow suit if we had the good sense to halt the nuclear accumulation. The point is that we would be more secure and prosperous in checking the arms excesses no matter what the Russians do. Each side is now wasting billions on arms production that goes beyond all reason. Each side fears that any slowdown of the arms madhouse will be interpreted as a loss of will. What is lacking is the common sense acceptance of the fact that enough is enough.

George McGovern's new political column for Newspaper Enterprise Association will appear on the Herald's opinion page from time to time.

U.S. AND SOVIET NEGOTIATORS ARE MEETING HERE TODAY AT THE CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD AND VINE...



...IN AN EFFORT TO ARRANGE A CHANCE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN THE NEW SOVIET STAR MIKHAIL GORBACHEV AND U.S. SUPERSTAR RONALD REAGAN.



THERE IS CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM HERE THAT A CHANCE ENCOUNTER PRIOR TO GETTING ACQUAINTED BEFORE A SUMMIT CAN BE NEGOTIATED...



...IF THE TWO SIDES CAN RESOLVE DIFFERENCES CONCERNING POPULARITY PARITY AND CHARISMA VERIFICATION.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Chopper sale may confuse the Koreans

WASHINGTON — The worst fears of federal officials who uncovered the illegal sale of American helicopters to North Korea have been confirmed by the latest top-secret intelligence from Seoul: North Korea apparently has already penetrated South Korean airspace with the choppers.

In fact, high administration officials have told us that the South Korean air force is so alarmed at overflights by look-alikes of the helicopters we supply that it has grounded its own U.S.-made choppers at various bases.

The idea is to make sure that if ground troops (and anti-aircraft units) see one of the Hughes helicopters nosing around south of the demilitarized zone at a designated time, they'll know it's a North Korean invasion.

In a war or emergency situation, it's obvious that the North Koreans could use their look-alikes to create confusion in South Korean defense forces and perhaps gain a crucial advantage in the early stages of an invasion.

The tragedy is that U.S. intelligence had several major clues that the helicopter diversion to North Korea was taking place, but the right people in the Defense and Commerce departments — the people who certainly would have put a quick stop to it — were never informed. Here's the frustrating story:

IN SEPTEMBER 1983, U.S. Customs agents reported detailed information that the North Koreans were illegally acquiring Hughes helicopters through a West German company. In fact, customs intelligence reported, two helicopters — the first of an eventual 87 — had been shipped out of the United States six months earlier. Incidentally, the bill of lading filed with Customs Service had actually listed a North Korean company as the recipient.

For still unexplained reasons, customs did not share this alarming intelligence with the Commerce Department, which was under way to organize the trade. Lionel Oliner, could have halted further shipments. And although customs did pass the information along to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the DIA for some reason did not pass it on to the Pentagon.

The CIA official who undoubtedly would have spotted the security breach: Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

With no one barring the door, the West Germany company was able to buy and send five more shipments to North Korea. The last load before Commerce caught on was sent in November. Fifteen helicopters left Los Angeles on a Panamanian freighter to Antwerp, Belgium. They were then loaded onto trucks and taken to Rotterdam, the Netherlands. On Dec. 10, the choppers were loaded onto a Soviet ship, the K.H. Prorokov, which carried them to Hong Kong and finally to North Korea.

IT WASN'T TILL JANUARY that Commerce learned in general about the illegal diversion of the helicopters and began an investigation. (Hughes Helicopter Co. was cleared; Commerce is investigating the West German businessman who was crucial to the operation.)

A high White House official described the helicopter diversion as "one of the most serious we've ever had" in more than a decade of Soviet-bloc efforts to beg, borrow and steal American technology.

The civilian helicopters North Korea obtained can easily be converted into military aircraft by adding machine guns, anti-tank rockets and air-to-ground missiles. But the confusion factor could be more important in the always sensitive DMZ area, because the South Koreans have more than 200 identical Hughes helicopters.

Under the dome

A backroom deal has put Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in charge of arms-control matters on the Foreign Relations Committee to the dismay of those who know him as a determined opponent of arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Although he is the senior member of the committee, Helms waived the chairmanship so he could remain head of the Agriculture Committee and protect his tobacco-growing North Carolina constituents. No senator may be chairman of more than one committee — or of two subcommittees on the same committee. Helms was already chairman of the Latin America subcommittee, and so couldn't take over arms control as well.

But the new committee chairman, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who owes his chairmanship to Helms' refusal to exercise seniority, obligingly gave Helms the supervision of arms control he wanted — by reorganizing the arms-control subcommittee into five subcommittees, one to deal with the existence and privately assuring Helms that he would be informally in charge of arms control, which is now handled by the committee as a whole.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed.

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

Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

Letters dealing with the May 8 election in Bolton will be accepted until noon on Thursday, May 2.

Common courtesies not just for dogs

The undersigned members of the Victim Issues Coalition of Connecticut would like to thank everyone who participated during Victim Rights Week. On behalf of our colleagues and clients, we would especially like to thank the following legislators who attended the vigils held during the week:

Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven; Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich; Rep. Richard Antonetti, R-Meriden; Rep. Patricia Dillon, D-New Haven; Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven; Rep. Edward Kraviecki, R-Bristol; Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester; Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia; and Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stafford.

We believe that during 1985 Connecticut lawmakers and citizens can work together to balance the scales of justice in our state. For too long crime victims and witnesses have been the forgotten element of our criminal justice system. We believe that we can improve our system in order to insure that everyone is treated with dignity and respect — even victims of crime.

We would like to thank the media for helping to bring these issues to the public's attention. And we would like to give recognition to those lawmakers who are supporting legislation which will have a positive impact on the plight of crime victims.

If you continued support, we believe that some of the trauma and pain of victimization can be alleviated.

**Connie Diaz, United Social and Mental Health Services
Susan Knaut, Hartford Police Department, Crisis Unit
Chuck Lexius, Hartford State's Attorney Office,
Victim/Witness Unit
Judy Ulkowski, United Social and Mental Health Services
Anne Zinkin, Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut**

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Area Towns In Brief

Holland answers critics

BOLTON — Board of Finance member Charles Holland, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, responded last week to critics of his votes to cut the school budget in each of the last two years.

I strongly support the same high quality education my daughter, Maureen, recently received in Bolton but I do not believe that the Board of Finance should be a rubber stamp for the Board of Education," he said in a letter to the Herald. "We should continue to improve the school system but at a rate that is reasonably affordable and wanted by the majority of Bolton taxpayers."

I have been told by members of the board and their friends that they will work against my election because I will not approve their budget in its entirety," he wrote. "I will not be intimidated by this and will continue to do what is right for all of Bolton's taxpayers."

Voters can still register

BOLTON — Eligible residents may register to vote in the May 6 municipal election on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Community Hall.

Paint Job

David Fernald, a member of the Bolton Board of Education, starts on the woodwork in the main room of the town's Community Hall, which he and other members of the Democratic Town Committee repainted Saturday.



Herald photo by Terquinio

Converse champions small towns

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Lawrence A. Converse III
133 Brandy St.
Experience in public office: Selectman, 1983 to present; past member, Bolton Zoning Commission; member and former chairman, Republican Town Committee.



Civic background: former president and director, Bolton Lions Club; director, Associated Building Contractors of Connecticut legislative committee; former Bolton volunteer firefighter.

Profession: President and owner, L.A. Converse Inc. painting contractors.

Education: Attended University of Connecticut, Manchester Community College and University of Hartford.

Age: 42. Married to Melva Joan Converse. Two children.

Selections have since said they may reduce the scope of the two defeated projects and return to voters with revised proposals. The board's latest five-year capital improvement schedule calls for an addition to the existing town garage and improvements to Community Hall. Neither includes a cost estimate.

"Probably one of the primary reasons that I ran for the board two years ago was because these projects were on the books for years and never got off first base," he said. "The only reason I'm running again is to promote plans that have nothing to do with the political."

Converse criticized First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog for allowing ComSave, a home energy conservation service funded by Connecticut's private utility companies, to send its promotional literature with his signature on it to every household in Bolton during the municipal election campaign in this spring.

Converse called Pierog's action blatantly political. He said Pierog should have checked with the rest of the board before signing ComSave's letter and asked the others to add their signatures.

"I think that letter is the start of partisan politics in the town of Bolton," Converse charged at a selectman's meeting last month.

Manning stresses his commitment

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Thomas A. Manning
30 Watrous Road.
Profession: architectural drafter, D.C. Cimino, Hartford, licensed architect, New York.



Experience in public office: member, Zoning Commission, 1984 to the present; alternate member, 1979-84; chairman, Bolton Charter Revision Commission, 1980.

Civic background: secretary, Republican Town Committee, 1980 to the present; member, Bolton Cambodian Relief Committee, 1981-82; Hartford Architecture Conservancy tour guide, 1980 to the present.

Education: B.S., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; B. Architecture, RPI.

Age: 30.

nominated to run for a full term on the Zoning Commission, he withdrew his candidacy to concentrate on the race for the school board. He is competing with four other candidates for three vacancies in the May 8 town election. Also

term, and challenger John Muro, secretary of the Democratic Town Committee.

Manning has criticized the curriculum at the high school — "We should be emphasizing quality education, not variety," and a proposal to build a \$200,000 library-media-computer center there.

"I support the amount of money they want to spend on computers," he explained in a recent interview. "The question is whether you need the computers. It's whether you need the construction."

He opposes a proposal, being considered by the high school principal, to establish different graduation requirements for those who excel in high school academic programs and for those who do not.

"You don't diminish education to the point where a second-class diploma is given," he said. "In my opinion, if you're not getting through high school,"

But Manning also admitted that he did not study calculus in high school.

Manning described the motivation that leads him to serve in public office:

"I think I have a professional responsibility to make a contribution to the society that supports me professionally," he said.

running are incumbent Chairman and James H. Marshall and incumbent Michael Parsons, both Republicans. His Democratic opponents are David Fernald, who was appointed to a vacancy in late 1983 and is seeking his first full

Ryba scholarship announced

BOLTON — The Bolton Scholarship Fund will award the first Henry F. Ryba Memorial Scholarship to a graduating Bolton High School senior this spring.

The scholarship was established by the friends and family of the former first selectman, who died last September.

The scholarship is restricted to students who are Bolton residents. Candidates must have at least a B grade point average. They will also be judged on their extra-curricular activities, participation in sports, the respect of their classmates and the respect they exhibit for others, according to scholarship fund spokeswoman Doralee Cloutier.

Zoning board OKs variance

BOLTON — The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance to allow construction of a home at 385 West St.

The variances granted Tuesday to Bradley Smith and Arline Smith of Columbia were for 15 feet and 30 feet on the side yards of their property. The zoning board said the variances were granted because of the size of the lot, the topography of the land and because construction of the house is the use of the property.

In another matter, the board tabled a request for a variance and setback variances sought by Val Hickley and Sharon Hickey to allow them to build a garage at 10 Colman Road. The request was tabled until Tuesday to allow the members time to examine the property.

Study faults disposal of hazardous waste

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Toxic materials have seeped into the ground water at 45 percent of the hazardous waste disposal sites surveyed in a congressional study, a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee says.

The survey of 1,246 facilities also found that government monitoring of the sites is "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable."

The survey found "some indication of ground water contamination" at 559, or 45 percent, of the facilities surveyed. The report, released Sunday, found an "extremely high" number of facilities have not installed ground water monitoring wells legally required by November 1981.

"Some of the data are shocking, especially as viewed from the perspective that the regulations called for compliance with the interim status ground water monitoring wells by November 1981," wrote committee Chairman Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in a letter.

Gene Lucero, director of the EPA's Office of Waste Programs Enforcement, said in a study by his office last summer showed many facilities had not complied with the requirements and others have installed inadequate monitoring systems.

"We acknowledge that there is a high level of non-compliance," Lucero said, adding that a continuing review may discover further problems.

The extent of the problem varies from one site to another, he said, adding that the government will

Of the 39 facilities that have received toxic materials from Superfund sites — the nation's worst hazardous waste sites singled out for cleanup under a federal program — 21 either have received first permits certifying their status is unknown or under review, the survey said.

Of the sites with inadequate monitoring systems, 48 percent have been subjects of formal enforcement action, 28 percent have been given informal warnings and 26 percent have had no action taken against them, the report said.

Maid returns to stand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The German maid who helped convict Claus von Bulow of attempting to murder his helpless wife takes the witness stand again this week, one year after the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned his initial guilty verdicts.

Maria Schralhammer began testifying last week about the two days in 1979 and 1980 on which prosecutors say von Bulow injected wife Marilee with a black shaving bag allegedly owned by von Bulow a month before his wife's cardiac arrest. The utility heiress remains unconscious in a New York hospital.

Von Bulow's attorneys are expected to have an opportunity to cross-examine Schralhammer this week.

The 14 jurors, who are being sequestered throughout the trial because of heavy publicity surrounding the case, spent the weekend at a Newport Inn in Providence to people with long-standing reservations to attend a square-dancing convention.

The jury of 10 women and four men was reduced from 16 members to 14 last week because two jurors complained of medical problems.

order immediate action if leakage has spread far enough to endanger the health or environment.

The subcommittee report concluded, "The Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste data management system listing land disposal facilities subject to ground water monitoring requirements was found to be inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable."

The survey found 15 percent of the 1,246 facilities have no monitoring wells and another 25 percent have systems that are inadequate. Forty-one percent, or 508 facilities have "nominal adequate" systems but only 21 of those have received first permits certifying they have acceptable ground water monitoring systems.

EPA regional offices did not know the adequacy of well systems for 17 other facilities and the efforts to enforce the requirements have been "dilatory and seriously deficient," the report said.

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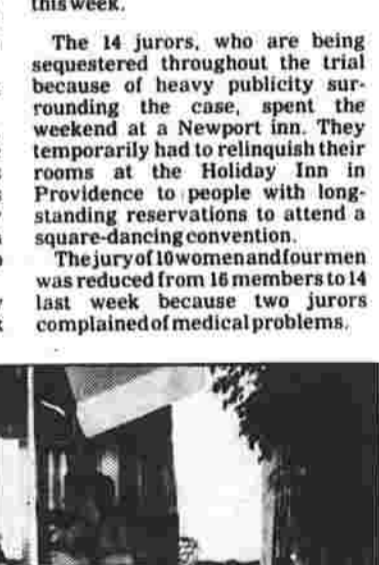
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Open Forum

Manning stresses his commitment

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Thomas A. Manning
30 Watrous Road.
Profession: architectural drafter, D.C. Cimino, Hartford, licensed architect, New York.



nominated to run for a full term on the Zoning Commission, he withdrew his candidacy to concentrate on the race for the school board. He is competing with four other candidates for three vacancies in the May 8 town election. Also

Ryba scholarship announced

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Anniversary of war's end sends veterans to counselors

By Thomas Ferrero
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The flood of news stories marking the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon are pushing many Vietnam veterans to federal counseling centers with emotional problems, officials say.

Counselors say the reports, splashed across newspaper front pages and aired on evening news-casts for the past several weeks, are causing nightmares, flashbacks, anxiety and depression in untold legions of former warriors.

Related stories, pages 2, 9

"We have a number of centers saying they are being flooded with people," said Raymond Scurlfield, assistant director of the Veterans Administration's Readjustment Counseling Service that oversees 187 outreach centers nationwide. Scurlfield said his information was based on "informal feedback" from many of the centers, most of them in big cities.

"We've had a couple of spouses call in who noticed a sudden change in their husbands," Goodman said. "One guy, a middle-aged businessman, married with two children, came in after seeing all the stuff on TV," Baker said. "He felt panicky and felt suffering inside. It was like he was back in Vietnam."

Generally, these vets have symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, a syndrome commonly referred to as "shellshock" or "battle fatigue" during World War II.

Obituaries

Joseph Adomakis, 26, of Wallingford, died Friday at Meriden Wallingford Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam F. Adomakis. The son of Antonas and Antonette (Kanus) Adomakis of Manchester, he had lived in Manchester and attended Manchester schools.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. James (Laima) Glista of Hong Kong, an aunt, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Village Lane, Wallingford, 06492.

Stanley Dudzik, 70, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at home. He was the father of James S. Dudzik of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, Richard Dudzik of Southwest Genoa, Mich., and several brothers and sisters in Pennsylvania and West Hartford.

The funeral was today at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Paul Church, Glastonbury. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Madeline M. Goralski, Madeline M. (D'Alessandro) Goralski, 73, of Hartford, widow of Frank J. Goralski, died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was the sister of Albert D'Alessandro and Mary Frank, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by three sons, Frank J. Goralski of Hartford, Raymond J. Goralski of Bristol, and Raymond J. Goralski of Hartford; another brother, Daniel D'Alessandro of Hartford; five other sisters, Millie Liberator and Roxie Rious, both of Hartford, Julie Urlich of Enfield, Theresa Soucie of Utah and Josephine Goralski of West Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 West Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertha A. Ames, Bertha A. (Miller) Ames, 86, of Mount cedar, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Lester F. Ames.

Born in Rockville, Mo., in 1898, she had lived there before moving to Manchester in 1949. She was a lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Vernon.

She is survived by two sisters, Doris Kent and Elsie Hoff, both of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday.

MORMON CHURCH RELEASES LETTER

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church has released a 155-year-old letter purportedly written by a key figure of the early plates, also said in the letter that the church's founding conflicts with the official church version.

The possibility it could have been forged a century and a half ago when "the church had many enemies" was suggested by a church official Sunday.

where the plates were hidden.

Harris, who church history describes as one of three witnesses who saw the angel and the sacred plates, also said in the letter that Smith translated the plates into the Book of Mormon by putting them into an old hat to shield them from light, then viewed them through "seer stones" that permitted him to read, in English, the plate's inscriptions written in the old Hebrew language.

The official church version holds that Smith used "seer stones" to translate the plates, but it does not mention a need for darkness or an old hat.

Gordon Hinckley, second counselor to church President Spencer Kimball, said there is no evidence the letter was forged, but there is no certainty that Harris wrote the document.

"This does not preclude the possibility that it may have been forged at a time when the church had many enemies," Hinckley said in a statement. "It is, however, an interesting document of the times in which the practice of magic

erel home, Carmel, Maine. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Janet Loucks of East Haddam; two sons, H. Stephen Harvey of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Richard Harvey of Brooklyn, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at Carmel Union Church, Carmel, Maine.

William Patterson, William Patterson, 86, of 89 Bigelow St., died Saturday at Harrington Hospital, Southbridge, Mass.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 13, 1898, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before he retired, he worked at the Gammons Houghton Co. for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bantly of Walden, Vt.; a son, William E. Patterson, with whom he lived; a sister, Elizabeth Maxwell of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was today at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery.

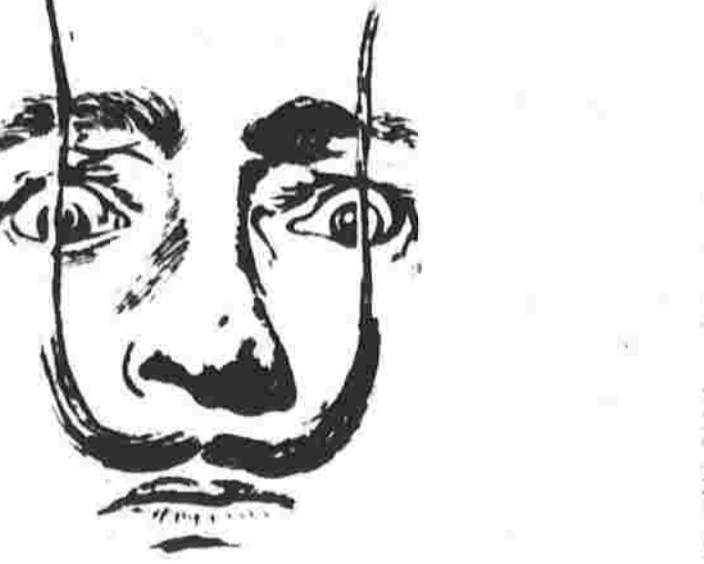
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Hazel F. Hohenhath, Hazel F. Hohenhath, 78, of 24 Roosevelt St., the widow of Emil G. Hohenhath Jr., died Saturday at Manchester Convalescent Home. She was born in Gardner, Maine, Dec. 15, 1906, and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before she retired, she worked as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by three sisters, Elizabeth E. Webber of Manchester, Jean M. Sven of Palm Springs, Calif., and Teresa Peacock of Gardner, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06107.



'Vengo!' '¡ESPERADME!' DALÍ

A warning from Dalí

Spanish painter Salvador Dalí has distributed to the news media a Spanish notice with self-caricatures with the words "I'll be coming, wait for me!" and signed by Dalí. Due to recent rumors about his health, Dalí has announced that this poster will go on billboards in major cities.

Spanish cities to coincide with upcoming exhibitions with the theme "Vivi Gala" (Gala Lives) in memory of his late wife Gala.

Manchester child psychologist Tanshan Atoyant — evaluated the administrator, Lynne Gustafson, head nurse, Manchester public schools; and Charles Viani, a guidance counselor.

Health course vote tonight

Manchester school officials have been asked to vote on whether to add a health course to the curriculum. The school board later eliminated the filmpaper and, to compensate, added a unit concerning life-threatening situations, which includes choking, bleeding and poisoning.

Challenger blasts into sky

The "Silver Team," known only as "384-80" and "316" — and the rats are on board the 22-foot-long Spacelab Sunday in a complex procedure that involved lowering technicians down, through the 19-foot tunnel connecting the laboratory to the crew cabin and then passing the cagedown to a worker hanging in a busin's chair for installation.

Bakery plans retail store

Strano's Bakery, a wholesale bakery company now located in East Hartford, plans to build a large retail-wholesale store at 255 Broad St., Jean Strano, one of the owners, said today.

Strano Bakery Corp. recently purchased the 30,000-square-foot vacant lot from Preferred Equities, a Manchester-based corporation, for \$94,000, Strano said. She said that she expects the new operation will be open about a year from now.

SPORTS

Axe finally falls on Yogi; Billy Martin returns

By Ken McDill
United Press International

CHICAGO — The Billy Martin era begins for the New York Yankees — for the fourth time. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fired Yogi Berra as manager Sunday and reinstated Martin, renewing one of baseball's stormiest relationships.

King, who issued the statement announcing Berra's dismissal, Steinbrenner would "rather fire 25 players than to fire Yogi, but we all know that would be impossible."

discipline. Steinbrenner said at the end of last season that Berra would manage the entire season regardless of how the team fared. He reiterated that statement during spring training. He made a similar promise to Lemon before the 1982 season and dismissed him after 14 games.

"This weekend, I don't think it had anything to do with it," Berra said. "When you have to listen to it (the rumors) every day, you know what can happen."

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AL roundup
Sagging Yankees call on Billy
Right about now, George Steinbrenner is probably searching through an old storage closet at Yankee Stadium for those "Billy's Back" posters.

South Catholic's Joe Byrne slides safely head first into third base in second inning in action Saturday. Byrne stole second base and continued on to third on catcher's throwing error. South won, 8-5.

East coach Jim Penders (left) signals for new pitcher in fifth inning. Waiting for the new hurler are Jim Powers (center) and catcher J.B. Kaldy.

Mental errors killing East nine

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

"It's very frustrating right now," said veteran East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders after seeing his Eagles vanquished by visiting South Catholic, 8-5, in HCC play Saturday at Eagle Field.

AL roundup
Blue Jays 8, Rangers 3
At Arlington, Texas, Willie Ushaw hit two homers and Buck Martinez and George Bell added solo shots to the Blue Jays' 8-3 victory Sunday.

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Celtics devastate Pistons up front

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Many statistics are meaningless, others sum up a whole game.

Martin's first objective is restoring Yankees' pride

On the job only one day, sharp-eyed Billy Martin already sees something missing. The Pride of the Yankees.

Sports Parade

MIH Richman

Military Academy and still adheres to many of the principles he learned there.

AL roundup

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's two-run double triggered a three-run eighth that downed Cleveland. Reliever Don Asse, 2-0, earned the victory, allowing only one hit over the last three innings.

At Milwaukee, Walt Terrell pitched four innings and Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish belted eighth-inning homers to give the Tigers a 2-0 victory.

At Detroit, Eastern Conference semifinal playoff, the Celtics' starting frontline combined for 74 points; the Pistons' frontcourt managed 18.

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FOCUS

Quiet time
Barbara Holland of Pond Hollow Collectibles, Canton, reads during a quiet moment at the 23rd annual Manchester Antiques Show. The show was Saturday at Second Congregational Church.



Herald photo by Tarunimo

Hay fever season is here again

By Lillian E. Heffernan
Milwaukee Press International

MILWAUKEE — Snow-weary Northerners may welcome the first weeks of spring, but for 14 million Americans this time of year also marks the beginning of hay fever season. Although allergies may be unavoidable, there are some do's and don'ts that can help lessen the aggravation. The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology recommends avoiding strenuous exercise or jogging in the early morning because the causes of springtime allergies are most numer-

ous at that time. Pollen and seeds are released between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Keeping windows closed at night will also keep many of the allergens from entering the home. Outdoor activities should be kept to a minimum. Mowing or raking lawns will spread the allergens around and make symptoms more acute. Leaving clothes and sheets to hang out to dry also is not a good idea because the pollen will stick to them. An enjoyable alternative to the runny eyes and sniffles going on vacation during the months when the allergens are in full force.

"Years ago, hay fever was considered the rich man's disease because people always went to Europe or on a cruise during the hay fever season," said Dr. Roger Hirsch, associate clinical professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin. "Patients changing climates to where the ragweed or pollen count is lower is always good therapy." For the allergy-stricken who cannot afford a European vacation, several states offer a bit of a reprieve. A study by Abbott Laboratories showed that the farther west one goes, the less pollen there is to worry about.

Half of Washington, Oregon and California are pollen-and ragweed-free, the study indicates. The northern tip of Maine and the southern tip of Florida are also without pollen. Most Western states have small pollen counts, but allergy sufferers should stay away from the entire central section of the United States, the Abbott study indicated. Pollen, along with dust, animals and mold are common causes of allergic reactions, but most allergy sufferers will agree ragweed is the biggest offender.

On the Line

John Bossidy

Little brown bag holds chemicals for a good trip

I'm a firm believer in chemicals. Now before you pick up the phone to call the nates on me, let me clarify that statement. The chemicals I'm talking about are the ones you can buy at the counter in any drugstore. Such things as aspirin, vitamins, ointments, and syrups — all those little tubes and bottles which can relieve the discomforts we all experience from time to time. One thought before I go on. Did you ever notice how medical people always refer to pain as "Discomfort"? It's never, "Are you having pain?" It's always, "A little discomfort there?" A few years ago, I had a kidney stone. Enough said about how that feels. There I was in the Emergency Room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, flopping around and yelling — YELLING — like Peter Boyle as the monster in "Young Frankenstein" when his thumb was set on a fire. The duty doctor rushed into my room and wanted to know, "What's the matter with him?" The nurse and the aide looked up and remarked, "Oh, he's having some discomfort." "PAIN!" I yelled. "PAIN!" is what I've got now. The three of them exchanged glances usually reserved for the way Richard Nixon looked at reporters. But, I digress.

I ALWAYS PACK two paper bags with me when I go to work. One contains the lunch my wife has prepared for the day. The other is my supply of remedies for any possible ailment which might befall me before I get home. Some of the guys at work call me the Medicine Man.

I've got Tylenol for a headache, Maalox for indigestion, Jifly Toothache Drops for, you guessed it. I've got Chapstick for dry lips, burns, and little nicks and scrapes. I've got Blistex, Campho-Phenique, and Ambesol Gel; all for their own special applications on cold sores, insect bites, cuts, burns, sores, fever blisters, minor mouth pain, and chapped lips. And Drisane for foot cracks that might start.

Some of the goodies that I don't carry with me, but which are part of my daily regimen, are multiple vitamins with 800 milligrams of vitamin C, and three shellfish almonds per day. These latter are not "munchies," but have a very definite medical use. Almonds are one of the few sources of laetrile which are easily edible. You can laetrile if you want to, but I started taking my three almonds every day last September, and I haven't come down with the Big-C Antibiotic gas. Which is more than I can say about most of the medicine you might take.

MY WIFE IS NOT particularly impressed with home remedies. The kids never were, either. They're all intelligent people, but their lack of affinity for my chemical usage sometimes distresses me. They'll come down with some kind of pain or discomfort (there is a difference), and I'll start offering my proven remedies. They'll politely chuckle and tell me they'll "see how it goes," and no thanks.

Don't get me wrong, here. I am also a firm advocate of having a doctor look me over at the first hint of something bigger than my list of goodies can handle. Spending money for professional help is of the highest priority with me. But, let's face it. For every time I seek a doctor's help, there must be fifty other times when something goes wrong or doesn't feel right. That's when I dip into my little brown bag.

Let's face it, for every time I seek a doctor's help, there must be fifty other times when something goes wrong or doesn't feel right. That's when I dip into my little brown bag. Monthly distributions of surplus food, such as cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice, are held at Central Congregational Church each month for registered persons. Federal rules prohibit giving government food to persons who are not registered. For more information, call O'Connor at 646-4114.

Advice

Photo-retouching by artist can cover family blemish

DEAR ABBY: I got a gig from the letter about the family who had their ex-son-in-law airbrushed out of a family portrait. I found it particularly funny because I am a photo retouching artist who has given many people "the brush." I remove not only wrinkles and sits, but entire people. I once turned a handsomely tuxedoed groom into some grass and shrubbery — leaving his bride visible.

On another occasion I removed two ex-husbands from a family wedding portrait. The parents of these divorced daughters became annoyed every time they looked at the picture, so they hired me to remove the offending parties. My tales for making people "disappear" in photographs comes in handy. When I want to keep my husband in line, I just tell him I don't believe I will turn him into a tree!

DEAR KIM: I'm reminded of some unsolicited advice I heard many years ago from a political figure who never missed an opportunity to get his picture in the newspaper. "Honey," he said, "when you're posing with three or more people, never stand on the end. They might cut you off."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read a lot about the benefits of a high-fiber diet. I've recently started eating a high-fiber diet. I've got Blister, Campho-Phenique, and Ambesol Gel; all for their own special applications on cold sores, insect bites, cuts, burns, sores, fever blisters, minor mouth pain, and chapped lips. And Drisane for foot cracks that might start.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I find that I am constantly sneezing and blowing my nose. Is there a difference between a common cold and an allergy attack?

DEAR READER: High-fiber diets are reported to protect against breast cancer and tumors of the large intestine. Some investigators have claimed that fiber may actually bind cholesterol in digested food so that less unwanted fat enters the body. High fiber is now recommended for various bowel disorders, like diverticulitis, hemorrhoids, and constipation. Fiber is generally beneficial. Experts encourage all Americans to eat more fiber.

DEAR READER: Your lungs will not freeze when you run in sub-zero weather, because the air you breathe is warmed by body heat as it enters the lungs. Running in really cold weather, however, can be uncomfortable. When the temperature is below zero degrees F., the air can cause pain in the lungs. Asthma patients often have difficulty breathing in sub-zero air because frigid inhalations can cause airway constriction in susceptible individuals. If you choose to run when the outside temperature is very low, I suggest you wear a light mask over your mouth, such devices are readily available in most sporting-goods stores.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I enjoy running, but I have heard that if you run when the temperature is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, your lungs will freeze. Is this true or just an old wives' tale?

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I make my own maple syrup from water, sugar and maple flavoring. It is delicious. However, after awhile it becomes crystalline. I tried to dissolve it, but it didn't. I tried to melt it, but it didn't. I tried to boil it, but it didn't. I tried to freeze it, but it didn't. I tried to bake it, but it didn't. I tried to fry it, but it didn't. I tried to grill it, but it didn't. I tried to roast it, but it didn't. I tried to broil it, but it didn't. I tried to smoke it, but it didn't. I tried to dry it, but it didn't. I tried to pickle it, but it didn't. I tried to ferment it, but it didn't. I tried to cure it, but it didn't. I tried to salt it, but it didn't. I tried to pickle it, but it didn't. I tried to ferment it, but it didn't. I tried to cure it, but it didn't. I tried to salt it, but it didn't.

DEAR POLLY: Recently, I found a cutting board that had been stored in a clean, dry basement for a long time. It has suffered no damage, but I would like to sanitize it for use. My friend is one of the older, sturdy, heavy boards. Any tips for a rejuvenation would be appreciated.

DEAR POLLY: To keep drawers from pulling out, take a short machine stitch across the center of the string — that is, across the center back of the pants or jacket bottom or the top of the hood on a hooded sweatshirt. Saves time restringing.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FROM: I'm glad you wrote. I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled in Virginia.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled that you advised your readers not to send wedding invitations, etc., to patients who were terminally ill and/or senile.

DEAR WORKS: I apologize to those who have "lucid memories" and could appreciate being remembered. I had in mind coming to the hospital who can neither respond to an RSVP nor send a card or gift. This responsibility would then fall on family members or caretakers who time and money are probably in short supply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WAITING TO HEAR: According to Anne Harrison Clark, national director of public affairs for the March of Dimes, in response to my suggestion that readers send a dollar to the March of Dimes, approximately \$48,500 was raised.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I find that I am constantly sneezing and blowing my nose. Is there a difference between a common cold and an allergy attack?

DEAR READER: When the lining of the nose and throat is irritated, the mucous membranes produce secretions in an attempt, I suppose, to wash away the offending agent. Running nose, sneezing and coughing may result. Although the causes of colds and allergies differ, the symptoms are similar. A person with a cold experiences other symptoms: raw throat, fatigue, fever, achiness, and so forth. Allergies ordinarily produce only congestion and excessive nasal secretions and sneezing which tend to occur periodically during certain seasons.

DEAR READER: Your lungs will not freeze when you run in sub-zero weather, because the air you breathe is warmed by body heat as it enters the lungs. Running in really cold weather, however, can be uncomfortable. When the temperature is below zero degrees F., the air can cause pain in the lungs. Asthma patients often have difficulty breathing in sub-zero air because frigid inhalations can cause airway constriction in susceptible individuals. If you choose to run when the outside temperature is very low, I suggest you wear a light mask over your mouth, such devices are readily available in most sporting-goods stores.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I enjoy running, but I have heard that if you run when the temperature is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, your lungs will freeze. Is this true or just an old wives' tale?

Thoughts

when I sit down and when I rise up" (Psalm 138:1-3).

By making this creative connection between a hit song and the scriptures, a gifted pastor assured an audience full of maturing adults that God is caring for them, loving them, and watching over them, every breath that they take, every move that they make.

DEAR ELISIE: There's no reason why that cutting board can't give you many more years of service. Use the following procedure to get it into shape.

DEAR POLLY: Recently, I found a cutting board that had been stored in a clean, dry basement for a long time. It has suffered no damage, but I would like to sanitize it for use.



Hartford Stage production a departure from the usual

The Hartford Stage Co.'s newest production is a complete departure from the comedies and light musicals that have presented far this season.

Written by Eugene O'Neill, Connecticut's native son, "Desire Under the Elms" is often referred to as his "unconscious autobiography." Those who know him see in it his resentment of his father and love for his vulnerable mother.

James Greene plays the elderly father, Ephraim Cabot, with much compassion. Where his sons resentfully see only the miserly taskmaster, the audience comes to recognize a proud and lonely man as he tells of the back-breaking work of building his farm from boulder-strewn New England land.

In the recent nature common to rural people in this part of the country, he appears cold and heartless to those around him. Nevertheless, his quiet love of his first wife comes through even as he talks only of her hard-working nature, a commendable trait for a farm woman. After her death, she is remembered as a "softness."

TENSION and HATRED prevail in the household, not only between these two, but also in the relationship with the hard-working older sons, Simeon (David A. Kimball), and Peter (Matthew

Center Stage

Rita Kenway

Kimbrough), are feeling the pull of the gold fields of California, where reports from the "dethers have the country in a mania for easy wealth. They covet the farm for the money from its sale which would finance their Journey west.

Ephraim Cabot makes no secret of his reluctance to leave his farm to his sons, but he knows that he would, he would take it with him to the grave.

More tensions arise when the septuagenarian, without warning, shows up with a comely young wife, Abbie, winningly played by Frances Fisher.

She candidly admits that she married such an old man for the security of finally having her own home. This evokes a brooding hatred in the young son, Eban, as he foresees his rightful inheritance slipping into the grasp of the intruder.

Critics and audiences alike, at the introduction of this play in 1924, became passionately opposed to it, using terms such as "unrelieved aridness," "bitter torments of despair," and "brutal" in their descriptions. It was banned in several cities because of its immorality theme of incest and infanticide. It is tame by today's standards; downright pure in

I WOULD CRITICIZE the Hartford Stage's decision to substitute this play for the originally-selected "Ah, Wilderness." Not for its content, but because subscribers, when given three distinct packages to choose from, should be able to count on those selections and dates.

I did not find this a depressing play even given some of the plot turns. It is well worth a trip to see it.

"Desire Under the Elms" continues until May 19 at the Hartford Stage, Church Street, Hartford.

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manchester Herald.

James Greene is Ephraim Cabot and Frances Fisher is Abbie Putnam in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," playing through May 19 at the Hartford Stage Company.

ABBIE'S MOTIVE for seducing her stepson is to ensure that she will have a son, thereby cementing her hold on her right to the farm by proclaiming it to be the child of her husband's old age. The couple are drawn into a tender, deep love which transcends the sinfulness of its beginning until Eban inadvertently discovers her original intent. Corrupted, he wishes the infant dead, leading Abbie to conclude that she would win back his love if this should happen.

Hugh Landwehr's stark stage setting of the house with its meager furnishings, which is christened as much as a mansion would be by the deprived Abbie, works very well with its two-story construction which transmits the sinfulness of its beginning until Eban inadvertently discovers her original intent.

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About Town

MANCHESTER WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Joyce Beebe, Ways and Means Committee chairman, will be in charge of an auction. Members are reminded to bring their homemade articles.

Cosmopolitan Club has lunch The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual meeting Friday at Yio's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton. The social hour will be at noon and the luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Virginia Grenier and Ursula Matson made the arrangements.

Red Cross teaches CPR Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will conduct a three-day cardiopulmonary resuscitation course May 6, 7 and 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Red Cross office, 20 Hartford Road. The series is open to anyone at least 13 years old or who has completed grade 7.

Seniors bring lunch guests ANDOVER — The Silver Lining senior citizen group will have a salad lunch Wednesday at noon in the social room of the First Congregational Church. Each member is asked to bring a guest. All senior citizens will be welcome.

Eligible persons who have not yet registered for free government food must do so by 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Fern O'Connor at the Department of Human Needs, Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Monthly distributions of surplus food, such as cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice, are held at Central Congregational Church each month for registered persons. Federal rules prohibit giving government food to persons who are not registered. For more information, call O'Connor at 646-4114.

WATES holds auction

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Emblem sees old pictures

MANCHESTER EMBLEM Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Mothers will be remembered as Mother's Day will be May 12. Members are reminded to bring pictures of themselves taken in their childhood. Doris Ritter and her committee will serve refreshments.

Cromble named best player

Jim Cromble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cromble Jr. of Manchester, was named most valuable player by Loomis Chaffee School at its athletic banquet. The senior was an excellent varsity swim team which was third place in the New England Championships and second place in the Connecticut Prep School Championships.

Britannia Chapter to meet

BRITANNIA Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Foster, 358 Woodbridge St. Several members visited Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y., recently to entertain the patients.

Two called outstanding

TWO Manchester residents, Elizabeth Egan of 24 Hendea Road, and Jennifer Brewer of 100 Scott Drive, have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Americans program. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional women between the ages of 21 and 36.

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I received the letter in your column from the woman who was not pleased with the value of the free pound of apples offer from Log Cabin.

Bridge club reports results

MANCHESTER AM BRIDGE Club results for April 22 include:

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I am unhappy about the companies that advertise refunds and never mention that the refund will be in the form of coupons. I sent for a Jones \$1.50 refund offer and expected to receive a check for \$1.50. Instead, I received three 50-cent coupons.

Clip 'n' file refunds

FINISH Free Box Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Finish. Send the required refund form and the "Net Weight" statements from two same-size boxes of Finish automatic dishwashing detergent. Expires June 30, 1985.

Clip 'n' file refunds

LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good toward future purchases. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code symbol from the front of specially marked packages and write your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires June 30, 1985.

Clip 'n' file refunds

TEXIZE Spring Savings Spectacular. Receive up to a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the "Net Weight" statements from the front of labels of the following Texize brands: Fantastik 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger; Glass Plus 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger; Fine Power 15-ounce or 28-ounce size; Spray 'n' Starch 16-ounce or 32-ounce trigger; Spray 'n' Wash 22-ounce or 32-ounce size; Vivid 22-ounce size or Yes 64-ounce or 80-ounce size. Send the required refund form and five different proofs of purchase for a \$5 refund, or four different proofs of purchase for a \$4 refund, or three different proofs of purchase for a \$3 refund. Expires June 30, 1985.

Customer more than pleased with her free coupons

By Martin Stoen

DEAR MARTIN: I read the letter in your column from the woman who was not pleased with the value of the free pound of apples offer from Log Cabin.

DEAR MARTIN: I am unhappy about the companies that advertise refunds and never mention that the refund will be in the form of coupons. I sent for a Jones \$1.50 refund offer and expected to receive a check for \$1.50. Instead, I received three 50-cent coupons.

DEAR MARTIN: I read the letter in your column from the woman who was not pleased with the value of the free pound of apples offer from Log Cabin.

I was one of the people who sent for the free apple coupon. When I received my apple coupon, I was surprised to find that the additional coupon enclosed in the envelope, each worth 25 cents of a bottle of Log Cabin syrup.

This really bothered me, and I decided to write to the company. A few weeks later I received a letter from Todd Berry at Jones Dairy Farm. It said, "We have had problems with this offer. If we run future refund offers, we will certainly state explicitly whether coupons or cash are to be offered. I am enclosing a check for \$1.50 to 'make good' on our original offer. We very much appreciate having customers like you who have used Jones Sauasages for a number of years. We certainly don't want to lose you!"

As you see, this company was more than fair. But could you please tell other companies that their refund offers should clearly say whether the refund will be in cash or coupons.

DEAR ELEANOR — The bonus coupons were a surprise to me, too. The consumer affairs professionals at General Foods never mentioned them when I called them concerning the original complaint about the value of the Log Cabin free-pound-of-apples offer. They pointed out that the free coupon was good for many months and could be used when the cost of apples went up.

I have noticed that more manufacturers are sending out bonus coupons with their refunds. It is good customer relations, since it leaves us with a good feeling for the product. The free coupon was good for many months and could be used when the cost of apples went up.

DEAR MARGARET: If a refund offer does not mention that the refund will be sent in the form of coupons, consumers have a right to expect a cash refund. For a manufacturer to do otherwise is deceptive.

Clip 'n' file refunds

FINISH Free Box Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Finish. Send the required refund form and the "Net Weight" statements from two same-size boxes of Finish automatic dishwashing detergent. Expires June 30, 1985.

LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good toward future purchases. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code symbol from the front of specially marked packages and write your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires June 30, 1985.

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BUSINESS

Older homeowner turns home equity into lifetime income

If you're an older homeowner, you almost surely have a substantial total of equity tied up in your home — enough to provide you with a tidy income if you could find a way to free up the funds. There is one way you can unlock these funds that involves the unique use of annuities. With the help of your children, you, the homeowners, can convert your home equity into an annuity 1) without paying tax, and 2) while continuing to occupy the home for the rest of your lives.

Let's say you are both age 65, own a \$100,000 home free and clear, which you intend to leave to your son when you die. Let's call you Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and call your son Ken. Problem: You're having a tough time making ends meet on Social Security and Mr. Jackson's small pension. How can you turn the \$100,000 tied up in your home into a source of income?

ONE WAY: Ken would simply make gifts to you, his parents. He would be "paid back" when he inherits the home. But, as Prentice-Hall stresses, there are no tax benefits in this arrangement; Ken gets no income tax deductions for his gifts.

AN ALTERNATIVE: You take out a mortgage on your home and invest the proceeds. Here, you, the Jacksons, would get a tax benefit: you deduct the interest portion of your mortgage payments. But you're in a low tax bracket and the deduction wouldn't save much in taxes.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

AN OPTION: You sell your home to Ken for \$100,000 and then lease it back from you on a fair rental under a lifetime lease. You use the proceeds from the sale to buy a joint-and-survivor annuity from an insurance company.

RESULT: You, the Jacksons, come out big winners. As Prentice-Hall explains, first, you owe no tax on the home sale. The tax law allows homeowners age 55 and over to exclude from their first \$125,000 of profit on a home sale. That's more than enough to shelter your profit. By rolling over the tax-free proceeds into a commercial annuity, you have assured yourselves of getting tax-sheltered income for life. Part of each annuity payment is treated as a tax-free return of your \$100,000 investment in the annuity. So you only owe tax on part of each payment.

Of course, you now owe your son Ken rent. But your annuity payments should be enough to cover the rent and leave plenty left over. For instance, assume a reasonable rent would be \$9,000 a year. You should be able to get an annuity of, say, \$12,000 or \$13,000 with your \$100,000 — enough to net your several thousand dollars after the rent payments.

How about Ken? To finance his purchase, he gets a bank mortgage and uses the rent payments from you, his parents, to pay off the mortgage. Admittedly, if the rental income is not sufficient to cover the mortgage payments, Ken will have a negative cash flow. But this should be offset by Ken's big tax benefits.

As your landlord, Ken is entitled to the same tax breaks any other landlord gets (as long as he charges you a fair rental). This means that in addition to the usual deductions for property taxes and mortgage interest, Ken also can claim a depreciation deduction on the home each year.

In the higher tax bracket Ken is in, these deductions can really add up to substantial tax savings. For instance, Ken's depreciation deduction in the first year of ownership could come to as much as \$11,250. If Ken is in, say, the 42 percent tax bracket, this saves Ken \$4,725 in taxes.

There are many variations on this technique. As an illustration, Ken and the Jacksons will want the annuity to have a refund feature. This will provide that if you, the parents, die before you recoup your \$100,000 investment in the annuity, the balance goes to your son, Ken. This will help Ken pay off the balance on the home and get it free and clear, just as if you, the parents, had left it to your son in your will.

You can apply or mold this in various ways to your own life with benefits that can mount up. Study with care.

Bank sees U.S. dollar staying strong in '85

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — The dollar has come down roughly 10 percent from its recent highs and it seems almost everyone believes — and hopes — its heyday is over.

But a major bank's forecasters dispute that popular wisdom.

"We believe that Europeans will reassess their current more negative view of the dollar," Ezra Zask, who is in charge of foreign exchange forecasting at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said in an interview. "The dollar will stay strong at least through the middle of 1985 and will test its recent highs before consolidating at a higher level than at present."

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"A weak currency equals inflation and high interest rates that would undermine growth. The Fed doesn't want that."

Some segments of American business have been blaming their woes on the strong dollar, which is just one of several factors that determine competitive positions, the MHT economist said.

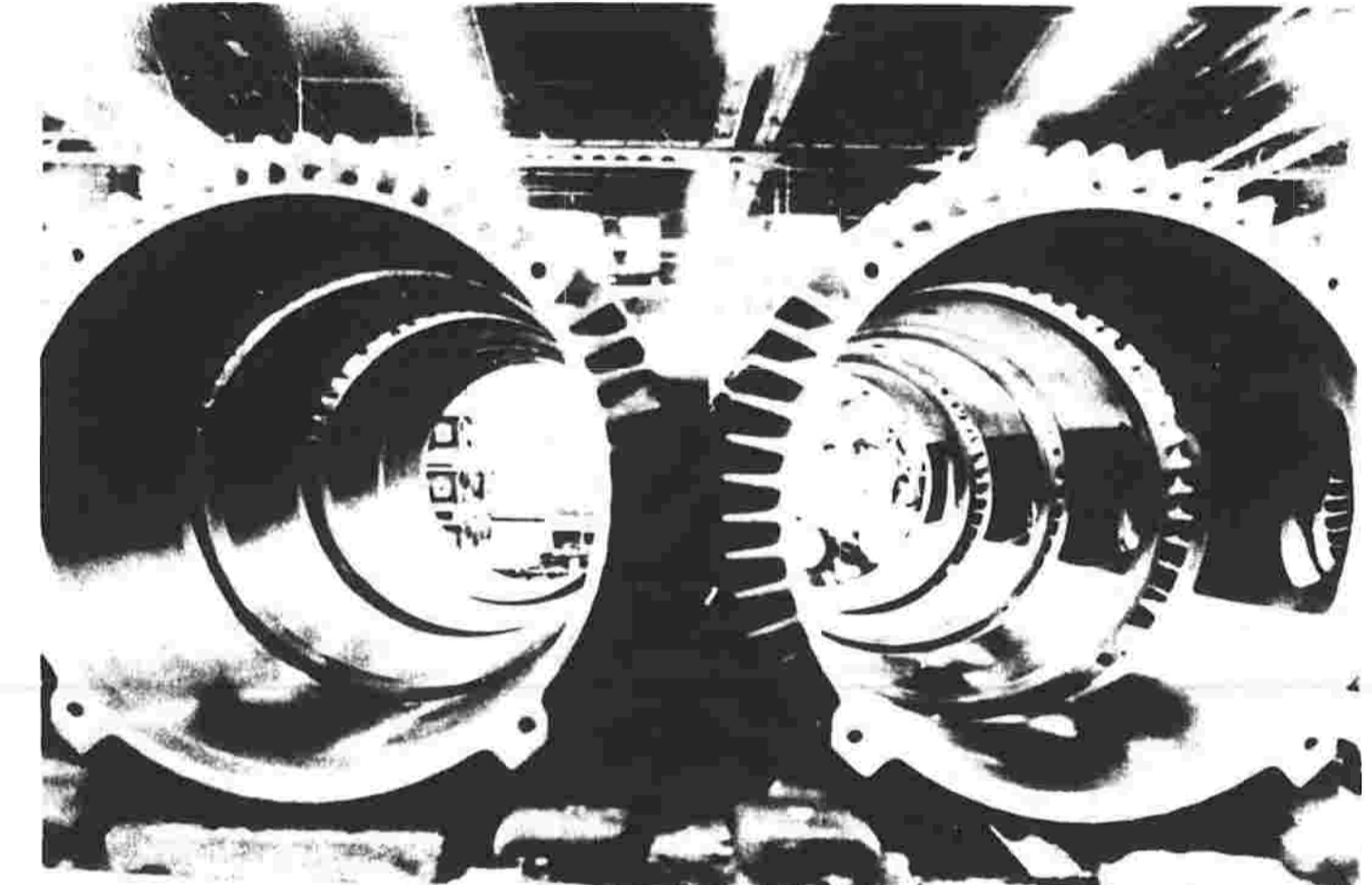
Although the dollar has hurt profits in the short-term, corporations have benefited in terms of productivity.

"Our auto industry has gone from being relatively inefficient to one of the world's most efficient. When the dollar does weaken it will be an excellent position to take advantage of," Zask said.

Multinational corporations can take measures to offset the strong dollar.

Many are starting to bill customers in foreign currencies, a squeeze on profits in the short-run that will result in gains when the dollar eventually comes down, he said.

He said the auto industry's movement of manufacturing overseas and sourcing (buying parts) abroad is another way to combat the strong dollar. "The short-term loss of U.S. jobs that the short-term loss of big enough capital markets to replace the dollar — the German



UPI photo

Quality control assured

An inspector at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Large Motor Division plant in Washington, D.C., views the inside surfaces of the outer parts of electric motors. About 58 percent of the power consumed by American

industry drives electric motors. The company says industrial users calculate that by using high-efficiency motors, the premium price they pay is recovered in reduced energy costs in a year or two.

UPI seeks 'breathing space' from money woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International is under the protection of a federal bankruptcy court, giving the 76-year-old wire service "breathing space" to re-structure its finances.

Lawyers for UPI filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code Sunday, disclosing that the wire service faces liabilities of up to \$45 million and has assets estimated at \$20 million. The nation's second-largest wire

service now can continue operating while a judge with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Columbia makes final decisions as to how the company's debts will be repaid and whether to force creditors to accept stock rather than cash.

UPI attorneys said they planned to file a petition this afternoon asking the court for permission to cover last week's paychecks for nearly 2,000 employees.

The wire service will seek court approval to enter into a financial agreement with the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, its chief cash lender, to provide funds where needed during reorganization, the attorneys said.

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Notices

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Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpke. 73-157 all
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MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

HELP WANTED

RN OR LPN - Full time or part time, 7-3 or 3-11. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resumes to Box G, Manchester, CT 06860.

POULTRY FARM WORKERS - Full time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4461, Ext. 368.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Marlow's Inc., 827 Main Street, Manchester.

HOUSECLEANERS - Immediate openings. Flexible part time hours. Call THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS

Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

LOT PERSON - Must have drivers license. Apply in person only at Village Motors, 369 Center Street.

HELP WANTED

"MOONLIGHTERS" - Private telephone and desk. Part time evenings. Ideal for anyone who wants unlimited weekly income. Several positions open but they won't last long. Call between 5:30 and 7:00pm. Ask for Ms. Jones, at 647-9946.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLER - Must be experienced in in-ground vinyl pool installation. 742-7308.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED - House of Love now hiring supervisors to hire, train, & manage top party demonstrators. Ideal income. Background in teaching, business or party plan helpful. FREE training, kit, & supplies. Call Freda collect 413-569-3122.

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Wish her a Happy Mothers Day with a Herald Classified Ad!

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Jeremy & Lynn
1 Col. x 1" = \$4.00
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- ANGELIC NURSING AND HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES** - REGISTERED NURSES, INSTRUCTORS, INC. - 899 Main Street, Manchester, 647-1956. New Local Registry offers quality Care... Lower cost to Patients... RN's, LPN's, Par's a n a l Aides... Personalized Service.
- 51 SERVICES OFFERED**
MANNY - Highly qualified seeks position east of River. Live out. 643-2002.
- LEON CIESTYNSKI BUILDER** - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.
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FARRAND REMODELING - Exterior and Interior, room additions, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-9017, after 6pm. 647-8307.
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- HJVUG MRLPGQJ
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By CONNIE WENGER

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- 21 HELP WANTED**
MAINTENANCE PERSON - Needed to clean facility. Light to medium work. Part time. 20 plus hours per week. Apply in person: Gorins Jagour, Route 83, Vernon, CT.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
LEGAL SECRETARY - Small downtown Hartford Law firm. Position requires experience with: Decedent's Estates, preparation of legal documents, word processing, equipment and possessing excellent secretarial skills. 522-7161.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
PAINTERS WANTED - Spray Painters, Carpenters, Pressure Washers and Sand Blasters. Good income. Call 643-2659.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
DRIVER - Consistent Laundry leading linen and garment rental company has opportunity for responsible person as route driver. Current driver's license and clean driving record necessary. Good math skills. Heavy lifting involved. Excellent union benefits. Call 643-2149. EOE.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
MACHINIST - Dutch and Laths work for ring gauge manufacturer. 20 years experience required. Must be self-motivated and able to work overtime and weekends. Own tools helpful. Apply at REB Industries Inc., 184 Commerce Street, Glenbury, or call personnel at 633-5271 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. EOE.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
SALES - MONEY - (Home Based) Help Energetic children, unlimited leads-travel-work. Hard and make \$5,000 to \$50,000 a year commission. Call 800-826-8775 or 800-826-4828.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
WAITRESS - Experience. Apply in person: House of Chung, Broad Street, Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
FULL TIME - Delivery person. Self motivated. Call Debbie at 643-2171.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. "Friend" surroundings. benefits. 643-2102.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
DESK CLERK NEEDED to work Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9am to 12noon, 1 or 2 nights 4pm to midnight and other varied hours. Pleasant working atmosphere. We will train. Ideal for retired person. Please call: Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-1555.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
WAITRESS WANTED - Luigi's Restaurant. Apply in person, 708 Hartford Road, Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
I'M MAKING \$10,000 per month part time by using opportunity existing. For immediate response and information, call or write: Lisa or Sherie 801-776-1881; 801-621-3741; 801-621-6347; 4040 Pacific Avenue, Ogdun, Utah 84405.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
PART TIME YARD PERSON for miscellaneous jobs. Reply to Box N, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

- 21 HELP WANTED**
AUTO MECHANIC - Experienced. Own tools. Steady work. Benefits. 871-7024.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary, experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, Monday thru Thursday, 7:00am to 5:30pm. Apply at Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Large International Insurance company has an immediate opening in our Founders Plaza, East Hartford office. Position requires pleasant phone manner, good typing (55 wpm) and light dictation. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 184 Commerce Street, Glenbury, or call personnel at 633-5271 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. EOE.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
CARPENTER - Full work week, or split. Experienced finish carpenter and "jack of all trades". Living within 15 minutes of Manchester/Vernon. Call 647-7227.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
FULL TIME POSITION - Available at automotive related business. Some automotive knowledge helpful but not necessary. 647-8997.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
MATURE WOMAN to babysit for toddler in my home afternoons. References required. Write to: Box M, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
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- 21 HELP WANTED**
PART TIME YARD PERSON for miscellaneous jobs. Reply to Box N, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE - For dependable persons to perform general cleaning and floor care in the Manchester area. Hours are 5:30 to 9:30pm. Monday thru Friday, 649-3181 between 9 and 4pm.

Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT VALUE - 6 Room Ranch with fireplace, screened porch and exterior of vinyl. New carpet and gutters. 70' x 110' lot. Call for details. 643-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
STEPHEN STREET COVINGTON - 3bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, leaded glass front door, fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage, 5 bedrooms, large Jacuzzi, deck overlooking fenced yard. Too many extras to list!!! Call for more information. 649-4000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 6 Room Cape George, aluminum siding, fireplace, 17 Folkner Drive, Manchester.

REMODELLED BATH - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Garden, Rec. Room, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, Rec. Room, and much, much more! Call for appointment. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

NEW LISTING! East Hartford 5 Room Ranch with new siding, full basement, finished, brick Cape located in a desirable area. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER - ASSUMABLE - \$81,900. Finally a family-sized house with an assumable mortgage! Call 847-8905 for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8875.

SOUTH WINDSOR!! This home has everything you would love in one story living. Excellent neighborhood, new siding, roof, interior decorating and lots of fine features. Offered in the \$90's! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for your business. Terrific downtown location. Brick Construction. Over 4,000 square feet. Call us for details. Plenty of parking. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

SPRING STREET!!!! Home you always wanted to live in the Spring Street area! Here's your chance. Spacious 8 Room Raised Ranch, 2 Fireplaces, new carpet and lots of storage space. CALL TODAY! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

MANCHESTER - ELEGANT - \$139,900. Lovely, spacious and gracious home with 4 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, screened porch, laundry room and a multi-level deck to a pool. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Why Not Get Into The Exciting World of Advertising? We need an **ADVERTISING SALES REP.** MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5:00. Sales experience preferred, but will train. Ideal for the college graduate or the mother who is looking to supplement the family income.

Benefits include:
• pleasant atmosphere
• gas mileage
• good salary
• holidays & birthdays

Must have a reliable car
For confidential interview:
Call Penny Sudd - 643-2711
Between 9 & Noon

Manchester Herald

MORTGAGE CANCELLATION INSURANCE
Many first-time homebuyers mistakenly believe that the premiums paid to the bank for PMA insurance of hazard insurance include the protection of an automatic mortgage balance payoff in the event of the death of the breadwinner. For this kind of highly desirable protection, a special type of "term" life insurance is required. Life insurance does not meet the mortgage debt for a term of years equal to the mortgage payment period! In what is relatively low because it is computed on the basis that as the mortgage balance decreases, the insurance protection decreases until the mortgage is paid off.

Our staff of professional real estate personnel at TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, CENTURY 21 offers prompt, dependable and personalized service in all phases of real estate. Whether you are buying a new home, a resale or are looking for a condominium, feel confident we will give you the proper guidance every step of the way. Our outstanding reputation is built on complete client satisfaction. Call us at 647-9946 to discuss your particular needs. We are located on Rt. 44A, Bolton Street, Bolton, CT. Our hours are 9:00am to 7:00pm, 7 days a week.

HINT
Mortgage cancellation insurance is especially helpful to young, newly formed buying income.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD - A RARE FIND - \$68,000. Well maintained older Colonial on large lot in convenient location. This lovely home features 2 or 3 gorgeous bedrooms, a beautiful new kitchen and first floor laundry room. Hurry! Call to see it today! Joyce, Real Estate, 647-8895.

PEACE & QUIET - Situated on very private street, 7 room Cape with fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, garage & lots of room. Call 643-2890.

BACK ON THE MARKET - Pride of ownership shows throughout this immaculate 7 room Cape of fireplaceliving room, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, appliance kitchen. Must be seen. \$85,000. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

EAST HARTFORD - \$75,000. Wonderful family home! Handsome older 7 room Colonial w/brick bedrooms, fireplaceliving room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, heated glass enclosed porch and garage. Close to schools, shopping & bus. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

EAST HARTFORD - \$115,900. Located in one of East Hartford's finest areas. Very special 7 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, office/bedroom. Great for a growing family and delight to see. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS - 400 North Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully appointed "country kitchen", 1 1/2 baths, individual apartments. \$40,500. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340, or 649-4064.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Brand new, large 2 bedroom Townhouse with garage, basement. Central air. All appliances, wall-to-wall carpet. Near Vernon Circle. Will consider rent with option. 646-8334 ask for Kate, or 646-7844.

34 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SEEKING JUSTUS SEDAR LOG HOME DEALER - Interested owners, builders. Phone 272-6049.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

COLUMBIA LAKE - FOUR WATERFRONT COTTAGES ON SANDY BEACH - Ideal family or club use. Call: Samuelson, Broker 649-8498.

38 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Large 6 room Cape, all street garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$425 plus utilities. 649-8787.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL LOCATION - Kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and references. \$55 per week. 643-2893.

NICE ROOM TO RENT - Full kitchen, both and yard privileges. Woman preferred. \$60 per week. 643-1021.

WORKING MALE STUDENT - Near bus and shopping. Some odd jobs. Lovely Private home. \$40 weekly. Reply to Box 40, Manchester, P.O. Box 591, Manchester.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2890.

MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included, no pets. \$500 plus security. Call 646-9979.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS - Heated, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom first floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. Lease and security. \$375 per month plus heat. 646-1379.

MANCHESTER - Unluxe one bedroom. Pet considered. Very secure. Busline to Hartford. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4876.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

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44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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MANCHESTER - Unluxe one bedroom. Pet considered. Very secure. Busline to Hartford. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4876.

46 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2 bedroom duplex with two professional, no smoking, no alcohol. \$210 plus utilities. Available May 2nd. Call 647-8199 after 5pm.

For Sale

EXCELLENT QUALITY FIREWOOD - Limited hard wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$75/cord. Minimum 2 cords until June 15th. 649-1831.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Stoves, A/C's, Range, freezers, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED - Simmons, wavy, conventional style, takes only 80 gallons of water. Frame, mattress & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, now \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, Whirlpool. Limited edition. Gold, 19.2 Cubic ft. Power saving control. Outlet for family-life education year old. Must sell - Moving. \$400. Call 646-7473.

54' ROUND TABLE - With 2 leaves and 4 chairs. Cherry Wood. \$235. 649-5547.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED - Good condition. 110" x 74" heater, liner and frame. Call 646-0754.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SWIM POOLS WAREHOUSE - Forced to dispose of new/unused, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundecks, fencing, hi-rate filters, pumps, ladders, warranties, etc. Asking \$998. CONTACT: BEATRICE KOWALKI, REGISTAR, ELEANOR S. COWDER, 677-24

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 22, 1985 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 104 Albert J. Obus - Variance granted with the condition: The existing southerly driveway shall be removed and that area to be planted with grass at Horton Street.

Appl. No. 107 Theresa R. Sheehy - Variance approved. Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) The operation of the dog care facility shall be limited to a maximum of 12 children of any one time; (2) The operation of a kindergarten and/or first grade on the premises shall be prohibited; (3) The applicant shall conform to the applicant's plans submitted for the February 25, 1985 Public Hearing application, 115 Russell Street.

Appl. No. 108 Manchester Republican Town Committee - Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) The carnival operations on May 27, 1985 shall end at 10:00 P.M.; (2) Police officers shall be on duty during the carnival as required by the Captain, Patrol Division, Police Department; (3) The applicant shall provide daily cleaning of litter on the site and neighborhood; (4) Designate a person on the organizing committee to be contacted by residents in neighborhood regarding cleaning of litter; (5) The applicant shall cooperate with compliance of temporary "no parking" signs as required by the Police Captain; authorized representative Ronald R. Girardin - Variance granted - 241-243 West Center Street.

Appl. No. 109 F.A.R. Realty - Variance denied without prejudice - 142 Talbott Turnpike.

Appl. No. 100 Edward Brown - Special Exception granted with the conditions: (1) The building structure which is located on the site shall be moved; (2) Video games or other similar activities or other prohibited activities are prohibited; 196 Spencer Street.

Appl. No. 1071 East Catholic Parents Club - Variance approved with a condition: The hour of alcoholic beverage sales shall be only between 7:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. - 115 New State Road.

All variances and special exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with the General Statutes with these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of April, 1985.

64 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2890.

MANCHESTER - Second floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included, no pets. \$500 plus security. Call 646-9979.

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MANCHESTER - One bedroom first floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. Lease and security. \$375 per month plus heat. 646-1379.

MANCHESTER - Unluxe one bedroom. Pet considered. Very secure. Busline to Hartford. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4876.

65 PETS

FREE KITTEN to good home. About 8 weeks old. Male. Very playful. Call 649-4630.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FIAT 128 SPORT - To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm. 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

MOVING - Reconditioned 1971 Ford Pickup F250, 390 cubic inch, 4 wheel drive, factory air conditioning, extra accessories. 644-2948.

BUICK 1972 CENTURY - 2 door. No rust. Asking \$1,495. 871-8338.

CAMARO 1974 - V-8, 3 speed. Asking \$1,495. 871-8338.

74 FORD PINTO - Must sell. \$300 or best offer. 875-3476.

1974 DATSUN 610 - Automatic, 4 door, fair condition, no rust. \$600 or best offer. Telephone 872-0165.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

CAP FOR 1/2 TON PICK UP TRUCK - \$175. 649-2107.

INVITATION TO BID - The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TEACHING SUPPLIES for the 1985-1986 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 3, 1985, 1:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 43 W. School Street, Manchester, CT 07864.

120 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater with insulating jacket. Price \$40 or best offer. Call 644-0011.

STEP END TABLE - Dark wood, leather top, wheels on legs, good condition. \$20. Call 646-1825.

IF you don't use it, don't need it and don't want it, sell it! Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

KEY VALUES

are in the Manchester Herald everyday.

Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.

Manchester Herald 643-2711 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 4, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Colterio, Martin School, 148 Dartmouth Road, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

CHARLES AND DAVID BRINCUCI-SPECIAL EXCEPTION-GARDEN STREET (M-48). Application under Article II, Section 5.02.1 to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling. 33-34 Garden Street. To change the zoning classification from residential AA to Planned Residence-GARDEN STREET (M-48).

MICHAEL B. LYNCH-ZONE CHANGE-SPENCER STREET AND OLCOTT STREET (R-24). To change the zoning classification from industrial to Business I1 for two parcels totaling approximately 5.11 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 11 Spencer Street and 343 Olcott Street.

BARRY T. PETERMAN AND BARRY T. PETERMAN, JR.-ZONE CHANGE-GARDNER STREET (P-47). To change the zoning classification from residential AA to Planned Residence-Development for a lot of approximately 5.31 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition. 334V Gardner Street, 9V, 29V, 31V, 32V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunny Brook Drive. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwath, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of April, 1985.



Call Sue 643-2711

Your classified ad representative if you want to:

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RENT IT! HIRE IT! FIND IT!

To all home subscribers who have something to sell

\$99 or Less

We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

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One ad a month only per subscriber
One item Only

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Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER
St. Bridget School seeks accreditation ... page 3

FOCUS
LTM's 'Iguana' has its strong moments ... page 11

SPORTS
Giants tap fullback as first round pick ... page 15

WEATHER
Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Tuesday, April 30, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Drop in indicators surprises analysts

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent in March, surprising analysts and reinforcing signs of a slow moving economy, the Commerce Department said today.

The latest report also trimmed some strength from the February report, seeing 0.5 percent upward movement instead of the 0.7 percent reported earlier.

Seven of the 10 indicators contributed to the decline, led by a slowdown in the formation of new business.

"The index is sort of going nowhere," department analyst Adren Cooper said. "It is not exactly busting its buttons."

The composite index, at 167.1, compared to a 1967 base of 100, is slightly lower than it was in March 1984.

After reaching its recovery high point in May the index tumbled, regaining only some of the lost ground this year.

The report was one of two extremely weak statistics President Reagan was given to take with him as he leaves today for the Bonn economic summit. The department also reported the March merchandise trade deficit was a whopping \$1.1 billion, nearly the same as February and the third highest monthly deficit in a row.

Vendor deliveries also speeded up which shows up as a negative influence by suggesting demand is

falling. Raw materials prices went down, also considered a negative for the same reason. Finally an average of 506 common stock prices edged lower and the money supply contracted.

On the positive side were three indicators, an expansion in the length of the average work week, an improvement in building permits and fewer new claims for unemployment insurance.

The accompanying index of coincident indicators, measuring current income, production, orders and employment, went up 0.5 percent in March after remaining the same in February and declining 0.3 percent in January.

The leading index is one of two government efforts to forecast the future of the economy. The other is the department's "flash" report on the gross national product, an estimate of quarterly growth put out four times a year before the actual economic data for the quarter is available.

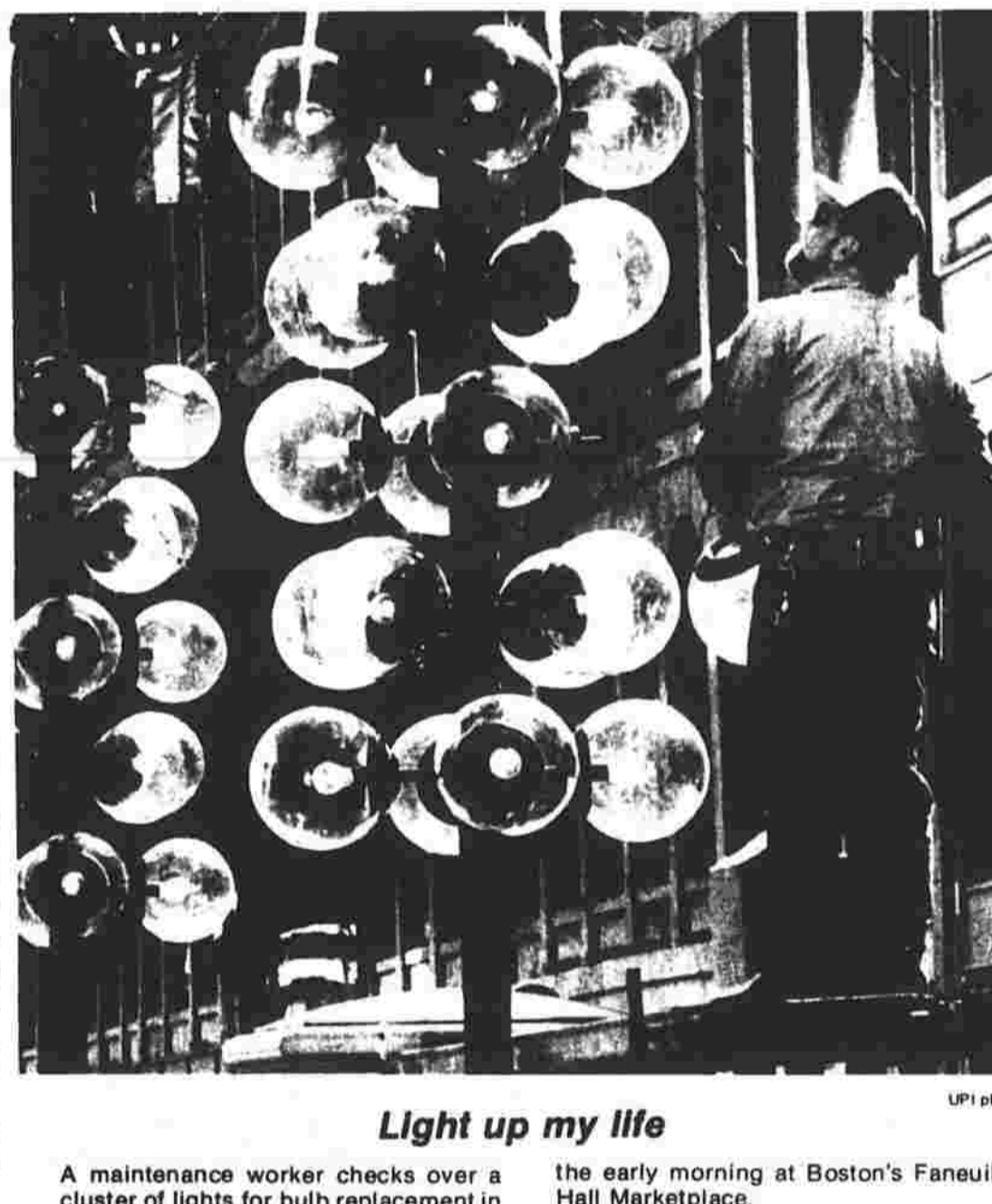
Course revisions win board's OK

By Bill Vingilio
Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Education provoked an impassioned discussion of abortion Monday when they approved a revised unit of a controversial eighth-grade health course taught at Manchester's junior high schools.

A shortened version of the Life Cycles unit passed the board by a vote of 7 to 1 during a meeting at which they approved a revised unit of a controversial eighth-grade health course taught at Manchester's junior high schools.

A shortened version of the Life Cycles unit passed the board by a vote of 7 to 1 during a meeting at which they approved a revised unit of a controversial eighth-grade health course taught at Manchester's junior high schools.



Light up my life

A maintenance worker checks over the early morning at Boston's Faneuil cluster of lights for bulb replacement in Hall Marketplace.

Growth of crystal offsets hassles for shuttle crew

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Scientists aboard the shuttle Challenger encountered more troubles today on their complex Spacelab mission but reported the slow growth of one exotic crystal and all the animals aboard were in good shape.

As the weeklong expedition moved into its second day, the seven-man crew continued to have communications problems and still had on-and-off plumbing difficulties.

A new problem today interrupted use of a French astronomical camera. Civilian scientist Lodewijk van den Berg also had problems activating one crystal growth experiment in the Spacelab module and scientists on the ground told him to shut down the operation.

But van den Berg said a mercury iodide crystal in another cell in the Spacelab module was "slowly shaping up." Scientists want to see if the lack of gravity in space will enable them to grow a more perfect crystal for electronic uses than on Earth.

At one point, when he was requested to measure the crystal, van den Berg said he had run out of hands.

"I need a hand to hold myself and a hand to talk and a hand to turn the thing around," he said.

Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewman Norman Thagard, Don Lind, William Thornton, Taylor

replied Debbie Underwood from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"He's certainly learned how to use zero (gravity), he's turned upside down to get at everything," Thagard said.

Earlier today, Thagard was unable to open the outer door of the airlock in the Spacelab module to expose the wide-field astronomical camera to the vacuum of space for the second of six planned runs.

After several attempts to get a latch to engage, Thagard reported the mechanism was bent slightly and mission controllers told him to discontinue efforts to open the door.

The crew's primary goal during the second flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module is to perform a series of experiments in a variety of fields, including materials processing, fluid dynamics, astrophysics, life sciences and studies of Earth's atmosphere.

The rats and monkeys are on board to test special cages that will be used in future Spacelab life

New data on PCBs

Scientists from the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., and the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation reported Monday that PCBs, long regarded as virtually indestructible in nature, are actually undergoing extensive biodegradation. GE biologists Dr. Donna Bedard, left, and Michael Brennan have biodegraded commercial PCBs in the laboratory by using known aerobic PCB-degrading bacterial strains.

Shultz defends the boss

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said today that President Reagan's controversial visit to a German military cemetery may well be regarded historically "as a deep expression of the importance and meaning of reconciliation" with postwar Germany.

Reagan himself has termed the visit "morally right" in the face of a storm of criticism from Jewish and veterans groups.

"I think with respect to the cemetery visit, it could be said that the more difficult the act of reconciliation, the deeper the meaning may be," Shultz told reporters hours before Reagan began a 10-day trip to Europe.

With Reagan defending his travel plans as "morally right," Shultz said the president "is going to carry through in a spirit of peace" but calls for a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at a cemetery at Bitburg, where 47 Nazi SS troops are among the 1,800 military personnel buried there.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for a Democratic senator said Shultz would recommend to President Reagan that the United States impose a trade embargo on Nicaragua and suspend airline service to the Central American country.

The spokesman said Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was advised of Shultz's recommendations and added, "These are the only specifics we have been advised of."

Bentsen said in a statement, "I don't know the details of the administration proposal but I am impressed by the speed with which they seem to be responding to my suggestion. It just doesn't make any sense for us to buy their goods and services while our dollars support the export of their revolution."

Reagan had asked Congress for \$4 billion for a tour of the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. See story, page 5.

Shultz shrugged off the public criticism of the cemetery visit and contended the stop is part of an itinerary designed to celebrate 40 years of peace in Europe and reconciliation among former enemies.

"It might be very well come though in the end as a deep expression of the importance and meaning of reconciliation and the president's commitment to that fundamental idea," Shultz said. "That, of course, is the objective and that is what will be sought."

Reagan's 10-day tour of Europe also includes the three-day economic summit of industrialized nations in Bonn, West Germany, and state visits to West Germany, Spain, France and Portugal.

The president kept his schedule clear today to deal with last-minute trip details. He did arrange to meet with U.S. arms control negotiators, just back from Geneva, Switzerland, where talks with the Soviets are in recess.

But the Bitburg cemetery visit dominated last Monday of Reagan's visit.

The House is expected to vote this afternoon on a resolution, similar to one the Senate passed last week, urging the president to cancel the cemetery stop.

In an interview with six foreign journalists — whose nations' leaders will also be attending the economic summit — Reagan defended the visit to the cemetery, where about 2,000 German soldiers from the world wars are buried.

"Well, just tell him to get his nose back down where it belongs,"

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