

Tyson keeps pace

By Ellen Dobenport
United Press
International

SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Tyson Foods knows the family that once sat down to a fried chicken dinner every Sunday is more likely now to eat frozen chicken from the microwave oven, and the veteran Arkansas company is trying to keep pace.

Since 1973, Tyson has been expanding its offerings in cooked, frozen chicken — chicken sticks, chicken hoagies, chicken cordon bleu, chicken Kiev, Even Burger King's chicken sandwiches and McDonald's McNuggets are Tyson chicken.

The line of cooked foods — called Chick 'n' Quick for retail — has met with "amazing acceptance," said Jim Blair, Tyson's attorney. Plans are to market it in every major city in the United States, he said.

The cooked chicken products help protect Tyson in the boom or bust poultry industry. Company officials credit the cooked chicken with allowing them to turn a profit — albeit small — in the second full year of a poultry industry recession.

Tyson's net profit in 1981 was \$2.1 million on \$501 million in sales, the first time the company had broken the half-billion sales mark. Although the profit was low, sales dollars had increased 23.5 percent over 1980, mainly through price increases.

"Chicken is really less than it was in the late '40s and early '50s, and you probably can't say that about anything else in our economy," said Blair, who also serves as the company spokesman. "It takes a lot less grain to grow a larger chicken now than it did in the '40s, partly because of a lot of genetic research and partly because of very sophisticated nutrition."

The relatively low selling price for chicken has helped make the poultry industry resistant to national recessions, although over-production periodically causes industry recessions.

"People tend to eat chicken when they can't afford other meats," Blair said. "They will give up prime ribs and filet mignon and fall back on cheaper sources of protein."

John Tyson hailed his first load of live chickens from Arkansas to Chicago in 1936, and a company was born. Tyson Foods now has 8,000 employees plus 2,000 contract growers, with hatcheries and processing plants throughout Arkansas and in Tennessee, Georgia, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma and North Carolina.

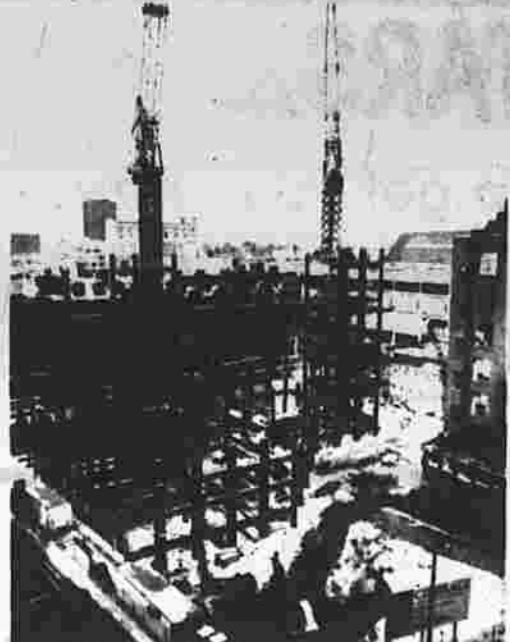
Tyson Foods, now run by Tyson's son Don, turns out four million broilers a week — about one-fourth of the chickens that make Arkansas the country's largest poultry producer. Tyson also rolled out 15 million dozen eggs last year.

Tyson oversees every stage of poultry processing from egg to table — except the actual raising of the chickens. The company has developed its own gene pool and has breeding flocks that produce the eggs that go to the hatchery.

Once hatched, the baby chickens are farmed out to growers, whose long aluminum poultry houses stretch through the fields of northwest Arkansas. The growers buy their own poultry houses and equipment and are paid by Tyson when they return the mature chickens — in just seven weeks.

Tyson then decides which chickens will be packaged as fryers which will become frozen cordon bleu and ships them to processing plants accordingly.

Tyson is especially proud of its "chill pack" method of keeping processed chicken fresh. Those that are not cooked and frozen are placed in refrigerated containers at 39 degrees, which freezes the moisture in the chicken but not the meat.



Steel rises

Structural steel begins to rise at CityPlace, the new 36-story office-retail complex being developed in downtown Hartford and scheduled for topping off in early fall.

Consumer Reports

Life insurance for kids is not a very good value

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

You can buy life insurance on your children. It's relatively cheap, compared to what you'd pay for an adult's policy. But is it a good value? Should you buy it? Do you need to?

No, in the opinion of Consumer Reports editors. Here's why. It's true that life insurance premiums on a policy for a minor are cheap. The reason you spend little money on a policy for someone under 21 years of age is that the risk of death for that age group is such a small one. As a chief actuary of one

of the country's largest life insurance companies explains, insurance "is cheap at those ages, because nobody ever dies to speak of."

One offerer of child policies is Kinder-Care Learning Centers Inc. Based in Montgomery, Ala., it is the nation's largest chain of day-care centers, with some 725 centers nationwide. In 1978, Kinder-Care started to offer life insurance for the children attending any of its centers.

Kinder-Care sells a \$5,000 modified-premium whole life policy. It has a fixed \$21-year premium — regardless of the age of the

child. That policy can be converted to a \$5,000 whole-life policy when the child reaches age 21, for an annual premium of \$61 payable for life. At age 25, there is an option to purchase an extra \$5,000. What is the policy worth? How does it compare to other investments? If you have a 5-year-old daughter and you buy her a policy this year, at age 21 the policy will have a cash value of \$35. If your daughter keeps the policy, it will be worth about \$2,833 when she turns 65. Placed in a passbook savings account instead of in annual insurance premiums, the money you

spent on her policy would be worth \$11,900 in the same amount of time, even after paying income taxes on it along the way.

So why buy it? C. Roger Salter, president of Kinder-Care's life insurance program, suggests that it is burial insurance: "On the claims that we have paid, in some instances, I'm not sure what type of funeral these children would have been able to have without it."

But families who can't afford funeral expenses probably can't afford insurance policies for their children. Nor should a family need \$5,000 worth of life insurance for a funeral — well less than half that amount should be enough.

If you can afford it and you want life insurance for your children, buy it as cheaply as you can — through group insurance, for example. You can probably get a competitive rate, covering all the children in your family for \$10 to \$15, if you purchase a group plan for them. Or, if you have a whole life policy for yourself, you may be able to cover the rest of your family at a relatively small cost.

However, the death of a child is a personal, not a financial tragedy. In C.U.'s opinion, it does not need to be covered by an insurance policy.

No swan song for 'Mr. Allen'

... page 8

Weicker calls for war on cuts

... page 3

Indians, Tech on win track

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Feb. 20, 1982
25 Cents

More precipitation likely Sunday — See page 2

Weiss considers option

Town workers face layoffs

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

For the first time in at least three decades, municipal employees may be laid off to trim the cost of running Manchester's town government.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss confirmed that he is considering that option as a last resort to control the inflation-wracked budget.

"We are looking at the possibility of personnel cutbacks — layoffs," Weiss told a Friday afternoon press conference. "I don't think we can count on attrition to do much good."

The press conference was called to release the departmental budget requests for fiscal 1982-83.

Weiss said after the meeting

that the possibility of cutbacks results from "the need to keep the budget at an absolute minimum."

Asked why the situation has become so desperate, Weiss replied, "Have you been to any budget hearing? There's a real, almost paranoia on the part of the public about taxes."

Weiss said the layoffs are not assured, but that if they occur, "There certainly isn't going to be a wholesale lay-off of large numbers."

The general manager said he plans to explore alternative methods of trimming the budget, such as charging for services which are now offered free.

"If we have an opportunity to save money for the taxpayer, we're going

to do it," he said. The cutbacks ideally would be made for both efficiency and economic purposes, he added.

In the past, municipal layoffs have come only after outside functions of a program has stopped, Weiss said. Such cutbacks have affected employees working under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federally funded program, Weiss said.

But now, the town's 400-500 full and permanent part-time workers whose salaries are paid by local taxes face the possibility of losing their jobs at the hands of local voters and officials.

"The possibility of layoffs has been broached in the past by Mayor

Stephen Penny, who predicted in December that such cutbacks were in the cards.

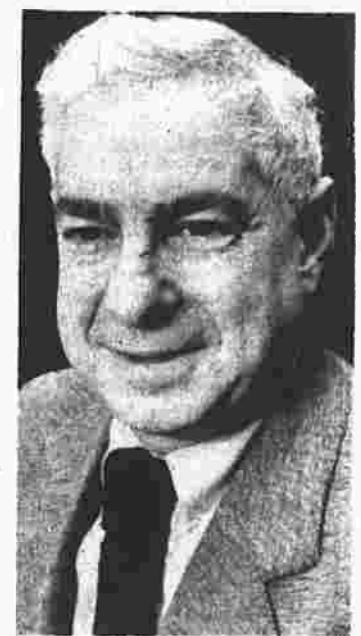
"Our policy on personnel cutbacks will be to avoid them wherever we can, but there will be some," he told The Herald.

"We would try to make any cuts through attrition, but there may be some layoffs," he said.

Weiss said fewer people are leaving the town's work force since fewer jobs are available in the private sector.

That trend, coupled with the relatively few retirements expected this year, allow fewer reductions through attrition and make the possibility of layoffs more likely, he said.

Robert B. Weiss ... says layoffs "possible"



ROBERT B. WEISS ... says layoffs "possible"

Departments hold tight rein

Early budget figures show 10% increase

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, unveiled the first departmental budget requests under his no growth guidelines Friday, and the overall increase of just under 10 percent left the mayor pleased — sort of.

"I think the departments have done a very qualified job," he said. "None of them are playing games with their budgets."

But despite the 6 percent cap on increases for non-salary items, a tightened policy reflected in the requests, Weiss raised the spectre of layoffs to keep the budget under control.

Several items, such as fixed costs and debt service, have not been factored in to the budget requests, he said, and could force budgets still higher.

But Weiss said the departments held a tight rein on their requests, and conceded that some budget requests may even be adjusted upward after review.

"These are very raw figures," he said. "They have not been reviewed by me. In some instances, I feel there may not have been allocated enough for utilities or fuel."

Only the police budget department shows a staff increase in its budget request with two patrol and two detective divisions positions to be filled.

"I might even decide not to go along with the police positions, I don't know," Weiss said, noting that he is uneasy with the staff increases while other departments face possible layoffs.

The police department request also includes replacement costs for 10 vehicles, an expense which did not show in its current budget because it was paid from the town's surplus.

The new police staff and vehicle replacement helped push the funding request for protection services about 10 percent higher than the present level, with a budget request of nearly \$3 million.

Another area which showed a high

percentage increase was the Department of Human Services, which climbed about 11.5 percent from its present budget of \$60,795.

Weiss attributed much of that increase to the expanded workload of the town's conservator, whose half-time contract would be increased to three-quarters time at the recommendation of the Probate Court.

The library budget, which has been hard hit by rising inflation and decreasing revenues over the past several years, would receive a boost next year if the Board of Directors approves the latest budget request.

That request, backed by Weiss, includes a 20 percent increase in appropriation for the purchase of library volumes to reverse what library officials say is a four-year decline.

The increase would raise the library's budget from its present \$50,000 to \$55,000. Weiss said he has reached an agreement with library officials on that budget, but he could offer details.



A smile and an umbrella

These two girls decided to let their smiles be their umbrellas, even though they had the real thing keeping the snow off their heads. Taking the winter stroll on Lydall Street are, from left, Stacy Kenyon, 11, of 57 Sautlers Road, and Cindy Berzanski, 11, of 44 Willard Road.

March distribution set

MACC orders free cheese

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches Friday ordered 70 cases of government surplus cheese and will begin distributing it to the needy in early March, according to Executive Director Nancy Carr.

Meanwhile, the town Human Services Department made arrangements Friday to distribute the cheese to the town's elderly, according to Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

This is a dramatic turn around from earlier in the week, when it appeared that Manchester residents would have to travel to the Community Renewal Team offices in Hartford to take advantage of the federal program, which will make processed American cheese available to the needy.

Mrs. Marcus said the cheese distribution for the elderly will be conducted from the elderly nutrition sites at West Hill and Mayfair Gardens.

"Any residents 60 years of age or older can register at either site any morning beginning Monday, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.," Mrs. Marcus said.

She said the applicants will be notified when they can pick up the cheese.

Homebound elderly can call the

town's Elderly Outreach office at 647-3008, she added.

For citizens younger than 60, MACC will coordinate the distribution.

Mrs. Carr credited two churches, Community Baptist Church and Center Congregational Church, with turning the pessimism of the early week into today's optimism.

"Without the churches' response, there was really no way we could do it," she said. Mrs. Carr said understanding and a lack of storage space would have prevented the MACC food bank from participating in the program, had it not been for the churches' offers of help.

Both churches are now seeking

volunteers, she said.

Mrs. Carr said no definite date for the start of distribution has been set, but she said it would probably be early in March.

She said distribution probably would be based at Center Congregational Church, because its central location would provide easy access.

Distribution will take place on Saturdays, she said, so cheese will be available to the "working poor" too. There will be no advance registration, so people who find transportation a problem will not have to make two trips.

Please turn to page 8

State Department will probe leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has ordered an investigation into leaks at the State Department amid published reports that Alexander Haig privately characterized the British foreign secretary as a "duplicitous bastard."

Administration officials said the State Department's Bureau of Security has been called in to investigate wholesale leaks of information from the department's inner circles.

A series of scribbled notes appeared Friday in The Washington Post, giving a candid and revealing glimpse of how the secretary of state views the world and some of the foreign leaders Haig has dealt with.

In excerpts, Haig allegedly called British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington a "duplicitous bastard," described Saudi government officials as "arrogant" and expressed fears that Egypt may loosen its ties with the United States and Israel once it gets the last of the occupied Sinai peninsula in April.

The notes are said by the Post to be a scribbled summary by "one of the people" who attended the morning staff meeting on the seventh floor of the State Department over several months.

Defense attorneys had asked Haig to sentence Pelletier and Couture to no more than a total of 25 years to life imprisonment.

The meetings are the secretary of state's most frequent form of con-

tact with his senior staff, some 20 undersecretaries, assistant secretaries and other key aides.

At a news conference Friday in Bal Harbor, Fla., where he held a two-hour meeting with the executive council of the AFL-CIO, Haig sought to make light of the leak. But in doing so, he appeared to confirm the accuracy and the seriousness of the security breach.

"I have three things to say about it: first, it couldn't have been me speaking that clearly; second, I don't recall ever having such exciting staff meetings, and third, I hope this puts to rest the myth that there is no imagination at the State Department," Haig said.

But he went on to say, "Henry Kissinger had his Oriana Fallaci. I have my loyal staff."

Miss Fallaci, an Italian journalist, conducted a famous interview with Kissinger in 1971, in which he compared himself to the Lone Ranger and otherwise confirmed suspicions that he had a great deal of ego and self-esteem.

Although Kissinger complained about the editing of the interview and his own "stupidity" in granting it, he never disputed the accuracy of the remarks attributed to him.

Security officials said State Department officials have not been asked to take lie detector tests.

Get Rolling With Your Connecticut Chevy Dealers!

Get A \$500 or \$750 Cash Bonus On Selected New '81 and '82 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks!

SUBCOMPACT	<i>The New Chevrolet Cavalier</i>	\$4,433
COMPACT	<i>Chevrolet Spectra</i>	\$4,997
INTERMEDIATE	<i>Celebrity</i>	\$6,899
TRUCKS, PICKUPS, VANS		
LTW		\$6,318
C10	<i>Blazer 2-wheel drive</i>	\$5,941
		\$6,270
		\$6,564
		\$6,533

Why wait? If you've been looking for a new car or truck, now more than ever, your Connecticut Chevy Dealers are worth looking into. Retail buyers who take delivery on an eligible new Chevrolet now through March 31st at participating dealers can get a \$500 or \$750 cash bonus! Apply it immediately to your down payment up front... or receive your bonus check directly from Chevrolet. Either way, from small cars to trucks, your Connecticut Chevy Dealers are bringing you the offer you've been waiting for on the new Chevy you've been wanting to buy. So get rolling... and get a \$500 or \$750 cash bonus. Participating dealers contribute 25% to these bonuses, so make your best deal. Your actual cost depends on the deal you negotiate. See your Connecticut Chevy Dealers today. Nobody sells more. Because nobody offers more.

Come home to Chevy

Connecticut Chevy Dealers

*Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding dealer preparation, tax, license, and destination charges and optional equipment additional.

Index

- Advice..... 11
- Classified..... 16-19
- Comics..... 14
- Editorial..... 9
- Entertainment..... 13-15
- Lottery..... 2
- Obituaries..... 8
- Religious news..... 7
- Sports..... 10
- Television..... 12-13

WATERBURY (UPI) — Lawrence Pelletier and Donald Couture, convicted last month for the "wanton killings" of three Puritator security guards, Friday were each sentenced to 7½ years to life imprisonment.

"If ever a case cried out for justice based on shocking circumstances, this so-called Puritator case does," said Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull in handing down the sentences on the two men.

"These were vicious, wanton killings that shocked the hearts and minds of this state," Hull said.

Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, and Couture, 39, of Wallingford, each were convicted on Jan. 19 of using M-1 rifles to gun down three guards during the April 18, 1979, robbery of nearly \$1.3 million from a Puritator security depot in Waterbury.

"These were individual acts directed against individual persons," Hull said. "Law, justice and

common sense require that consecutive sentences for multiple felony murders be imposed."

The semi-automatic weapons used by Pelletier and Couture triggered "different emotions on the trigger in different directions" to kill each of the three guards, Hull said.

Defense attorneys had asked Hull to sentence Pelletier and Couture to no more than a total of 25 years to life imprisonment.

The meetings are the secretary of state's most frequent form of con-

200

FEB

200

Reagan: Budget delay will hurt Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday affirmed his defense of the administration's austere 1983 budget, warning that the longer Congress delays its passage, the longer Americans will suffer economic hardship.

The president told a group of radio, television and newspaper editors the effect of his economic policy has not yet been felt. With passage of his budget, he said, the situation will improve "in the second quarter" of this year.

"We believe we will be on an upturn in the latter half of the last two quarters of the year."

At his Thursday news conference, however, the president was asked whether the economy will turn around by spring or summer — as budget director David Stockman has said.

"I'm not going to pick any particular month or anything and then be held to that," the president replied. "The numbers are very volatile."



President Reagan, addressing a group of radio, television and newspaper editors at a White House luncheon Friday, defends his economic program, saying Congress will "delay this recovery very much" if it balks at passing his budget package.

Congress urged to rewrite proposals

Blumenthal hits spending plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he would have quit rather than defend such a spending blueprint, former Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal Friday urged Congress to rewrite President Reagan's 1983 budget proposals.

In his first appearance before a congressional committee since he resigned his post in the Carter administration in 1979, Blumenthal told the House Ways and Means committee he considers Reagan's proposed budget "unbelievable, unworkable and unjust."

"I must tell you in all frankness," Blumenthal said, "that if I had been asked as secretary of the treasury to support and defend such a program, I would surely have seen no choice but to tender my resignation forthwith."

He said Congress should rewrite Reagan's budget rather than risk a program "likely to prolong and deepen the current recession."

Blumenthal, now president of the Detroit-based Burroughs Corp., said Reagan's economic proposals

through fiscal 1985 "lack credibility and defy basic economic common sense."

He recommended that Congress leave the 1982 tax cuts intact — including the reduction from 70 percent to 50 percent in the maximum tax rate for individuals — but reduce or defer the cuts scheduled for fiscal 1983 and 1984 for everyone except the poor.

Blumenthal said cutting future automatic Social Security benefit increases could save \$8 billion annually. He also warned that Reagan's massive defense buildup would "undermine our basic economy."

James Evans, chairman of the Union Pacific Corp., urged Congress to "stay the course" with Reagan's economic plan, but expressed serious misgivings about the budget's heavy emphasis on military spending and the impact of entitlement programs — massive federal expenditures that can rise without further congressional action.

Haig, labor meet

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with top labor leaders Friday, but failed to sway their demand for a total U.S. trade embargo against the Soviet Union because of suppression of human rights in Poland.

Talking with reporters at the Sheraton Bal Harbour hotel, Haig characterized the more than two-hour meeting with leaders of the AFL-CIO as "very productive ... spicy." He said it covered a wide range of issues including Poland, El Salvador and the Middle East.

United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride indicated few, if any, minds of labor leaders were changed by Haig's appearance.

The differences that were there at the beginning, were still there at the end," McBride said. "I don't think there was any reconciliation or changing of minds."

Haig said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland supported, in general, the administration's response to the Polish crisis "but he is impatient with our allies" and wants to move ahead with a total embargo on all trade with the Soviet Union.

Haig rejected that suggestion, endorsed by the AFL-CIO Executive Council on Thursday, "because without a unified allied approach, it would be a sterile exercise."

He also said a grain embargo under present conditions "might give the Soviets a lower price for grain and would be an unjust punishment for the American farmer, without any payoff."

Haig contended that a grain embargo without allied backing would be useless and would be like the 1980 boycott of Afghanistani grain embargo by the Carter administration, which he called "a very bad failure."

He did not, however, rule out the possibility of a grain embargo at some future date.

A short time later, Kirkland said Haig did not rule out a total embargo, although he made some statements about it that would indicate that he is more impressed by the case against, than the case for.

Kirkland said he was not satisfied with Haig's explanation of why the government is not taking further actions against the Soviet Union.



MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL ... plan "unworkable"

Tiny new life forms a clue to diseases?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California research team has detected a strange new class of life called prions, the smallest protein particles known to science — that may turn out to cause a group of major human diseases.

The sub-microscopic organisms appear smaller than any virus and do not contain genes and nucleic acid with which to reproduce themselves.

If these attributes can be proved, prions would be "one of the strangest of all creatures on this planet."

The existence of prions is being probed by Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner, a neurologist and biochemist, who heads the research team. He says the experimental evidence for their existence as "clearly heretical."

The research, performed at the university and Veterans Administration hospitals in San Francisco, was concerned with recently recognized "slow virus" diseases — afflictions that take 20 or 30 years to develop.

AT&T prepares for divestiture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Friday released a planning model that would structure its 22 telephone companies into seven operating regions as it prepares for divestiture of the companies.

The framework, approved unanimously Thursday by the chief executives of the telephone companies and AT&T's corporate officers, will help the company implement the proposed settlement with the government of a 7-year-old antitrust suit.

The settlement, announced Jan. 8, calls for AT&T to spin off its telephone companies in exchange for the dissolution of a 1982 government decree that prohibits the world's largest company from entering new communications areas such as computer services.

AT&T would retain its manufacturing and research arms, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.

"This is a reasonable template against which we can test all of the decisions which will have to be made in order to establish these companies in good shape on their own," AT&T Chairman Charles Brown said in a statement released in Washington.

Each region will have a chief executive officer and a board of directors which will be separate from the standpoint of stock ownership, with no corporate linkage. Each will work out its own corporate structure.

"The telephone companies will remain separate corporations, but will get direction from the region."

Each of the regions currently has a net plant of between \$13 billion and \$18 billion, and has a "similarity of demographic traits," spokesman Piz Wagner said. After the divestiture is completed, approximately \$80 billion of AT&T's \$120 billion in assets would remain with the operating companies.

The full plan for divestiture of the 22 Bell companies does not need to be filed until six months after the decree becomes effective.



Flocking to the show: Resident pigeons at London's Trafalgar Square flock to view some attractive winter migrants Friday. Five Icelandic models try to promote Icelandic fashions to coincide with the visit to Britain of President Vigdis Finnbogadottir.

U.S. advisers flying patrols?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The armed forces published obituaries Friday for 18 more soldiers killed fighting leftist guerrillas and rebels claimed U.S. military advisers are flying helicopters on combat missions against rebels.

Visiting representatives Thomas Harken, D-Iowa, James Oberstar, D-Minn., and James Kitcherman, D-Iowa, planned to go to a San Salvador slum where army troops allegedly massacred 20 people in a one-day raid Jan. 31.

The congressmen were to talk to relatives of the victims in San Antonio where they blamed government troops for the killings but filed no legal charges, saying privately they feared military reprisals.

The Defense Ministry paid for obituaries published Friday in San Salvador newspapers for 18 soldiers

Coast Guard, Safety Board open oil rig sinking hearings

BOSTON (UPI) — Inspection of the Ocean Ranger was more than two months overdue when the gigantic oil rig sank Monday, the day investigators planned to check it out for new certificates as far as the casualty losses are concerned, Bell said Friday.

Bell, chairman of a joint Marine Board of investigation into the loss of the world's largest oil rig, told a news conference two Coast Guard investigators based in Providence, R.I., were ready to head to the Ranger when it sank 170 miles south of St. John's, Newfoundland. All 94 crewmembers were killed.

"The responsibility for maintaining a current certificate of inspection is with the owner," Bell said, who said the last certificate expired in December.

The inspections are conducted to "see that a ship is in condition to perform as intended for the next two years." Bell said who stressed that "certification of an inspection certificate does not mean unseaworthiness."

"I don't place emphasis on the overdue certificate as far as the casualty losses are concerned," Bell said. "The ship doesn't stop being a ship because the certificate expires."

The Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board launched their joint Marine Board investigation Friday in an effort to determine the cause of the sinking.

The probe is also intended to determine if there was evidence of "incompetence, misconduct, unskillfulness or willful violation of the law," Bell said.

No representatives of the rig's owner, the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. (ODECO) of New Orleans, or Mobile Oil of Canada Ltd., which leased and operated the Ranger, attended the opening session Friday.

Sicaras said the meeting with Galtor Thursday night was "very cordial and amicable" and had renewed the closeness the two men had shared during the past two years.

Henry Langley, assistant city manager, said Galtor met with Sicaras at the police chief's request. He said the decision to reinstate Sicaras was an administrative one and came after the two had resolved their differences.

Langley said the two men met at an undisclosed place to discuss the problems as they related to administrative matters.

"There has been a feeling in the past that the police department was a separate department from the city," Langley said. "and it is hoped now that it is crystal clear that the department is part of the city administration."

In a letter informing Sicaras of his suspension Wednesday, Galtor wrote, "The police department is a part of city government — not the government."

"Langley said Galtor was pleased the meeting took place and reinstated the chief in his job at work. He said Galtor hoped there would be "a joyful togetherness" between the city and the department.

Sicaras said he, too, looked forward to a closeness between the department and city hall.

Sicaras said he will continue to support the policies adopted by the Hartford City Council as he has done during his 22-year affiliation with the Hartford police.

"I never made any statement that the council members are interfering with personnel administration in the Police Department. It is unfortunate that there has been a misrepresentation of the remarks I made publicly," he said.

Sicaras said he remained opposed to the creation of a civilian review board that prompted his ouster. However, if such a board is created, he said, "I intend to follow the legal directives on that subject."

"My posture has been to pull the city together as this lawsuit was causing a separation," he said. Miller said there was no pressure from his office on either party to settle the issue immediately.

Melley proposes vote day job cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several election day patrolling jobs would be eliminated by the state if a bill proposed Friday by Secretary of the State Maura Melley receives legislative approval.

Ms. Melley said most of the measures, which together would save an estimated \$100,000, were drafted by her predecessor, newly elected Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

One bill would eliminate the "challenger" at the polling place on election day. Challengers, election officials paid by the town, check voters against registry lists.

The same proposal would eliminate one of two voting machine tenders stationed at each voting machine. The bill also would reduce the minimum number of voting machines required to be in use at each polling place on election day, which would decrease the number of tenders needed.

Both challengers and tenders are appointed by local party officials and are paid a minimal sum for the one day job.

Another bill introduced by the secretary of the state's office is related to the recently contested Democratic primary in Hartford between Mayor Thomas Harkin and former Mayor George Athanopoulos.

The results were later thrown out and a new election ordered.

The proposal would require training and certification of election officials for primaries. Election officials by law must be trained for general elections but not for primaries.

"Errors were made that wouldn't have been made" if the poll workers in the Hartford primary had been trained, Ms. Melley said. She said counts on some voting machines were not recorded correctly.

She also recommended that voting hours during special elections be from noon to 8 p.m. instead of beginning at 6 a.m. Ms. Melley said the time change would save money without taking away from voter access to the polls.

Ms. Melley drafted her own proposal to require central filing of trial names with the office of the secretary of the state.

Hartford police chief reinstated; no pay lost

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Police Chief George W. Sicaras was back on the job Friday after serving two days of a five-day suspension for his criticism of city officials.

Sicaras was reinstated Thursday night without loss of pay or benefits following a meeting with City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor.

Galtor suspended Sicaras Wednesday because of Sicaras' outburst at a public hearing Tuesday on a proposed civilian review board that would investigate complaints of police brutality.

"It's a real delight to be back and to go back to dealing with the business of serving the citizens of Hartford," Sicaras said Friday.

Sicaras said the meeting with Galtor Thursday night was "very cordial and amicable" and had renewed the closeness the two men had shared during the past two years.

Henry Langley, assistant city manager, said Galtor met with Sicaras at the police chief's request. He said the decision to reinstate Sicaras was an administrative one and came after the two had resolved their differences.

Langley said the two men met at an undisclosed place to discuss the problems as they related to administrative matters.

"There has been a feeling in the past that the police department was a separate department from the city," Langley said. "and it is hoped now that it is crystal clear that the department is

Salons indicate it's 'no dice' for casinos here

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawmakers, facing another push for legalized casino gambling in Connecticut, refused Friday to set aside fears of gambling-related violence, political corruption and underworld influence.

Representatives of a firm pushing legalized casino gambling went before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee to laud the benefits of casinos, such as thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in revenues to the state.

But the committee's concerns and opposition of most members was clear from the aggressive questioning of a consultant for Connecticut Leisure Corp., a Massachusetts firm that wants to build casinos in Bridgeport and Hartford.

Sen. Steven Casey, D-Essex, Senate chairman of the Public Safety Committee, predicted the committee would kill a bill to legalize casinos, as it did last year on a 14-9 vote.

"From the vibrations, I sensed you might see one or two members voting for it but I still believe a solid victory for my view," said Casey, who strongly opposes casino gambling.

Some lawmakers scolded engineer Everett Lord-Wood of the South Windsor firm of Lord-Wood, Larson Associates for trying to debunk what Lord-Wood referred to as the four C's of casino opposition: crime, corruption, congestion and compulsion.

"You know and I know that organized crime is involved in casinos in Atlantic City and in Las Vegas and don't tell me if we get casino gambling in Connecticut we won't have the underworld here," said Rep. Eugene Migliare, R-Wolcott.

St. Daniel P. Goslocki, commanding officer of the state police gambling investigations division, presented figures showing a noticeable increase in crime in Atlantic City, N.J., after that city's

ONCE A YEAR AT REGALS

REDICULOUS PRICES!

FOR REDICULOUS DAY!

- ONE DAY ONLY
- Sat., Feb. 20th
- Manchester Store Only
- All Sales Final-Cash & Carry

Suits 1-39R 1-36S 1-44R 2-54R \$25.00
1-36S 2-40SH 4-44SH
2-50 Longs 2-52 Longs

Long Sleeve KNITS SMALLS & MED. \$2.00

SPORT COATS 3-36R 1-37R 5-38R \$10.00
2-38 Shorts

TIES Reg. \$7.50 to \$11 \$3.00

LEATHER JACKETS 1-36R 2-38R \$25.00

BELTS Reg. \$10-\$20 \$3.00

Ski Gloves \$3.00

Unlined Corduroy Vests \$4.00

Shurpa Lined Levi Vests \$10.00

Big & Tall KNITS \$5.00 50 ONLY

Damon Turtles BROWN TWEEDS \$5.00

Heavyweight Flannel Shirts \$5.00

Wrangler Chamois Shirts \$7.00

Puritan Soft Touch Knits \$10.00

Puritan Sweaters \$10.00

Levi Pre Washed Denim BELL BOTTOMS ONLY \$10.00

Down Vests S-M-L-XL \$20.00

Ski Jackets 12 ONLY \$15.00

Woolrich Wool Shirts 8 ONLY \$10.00

David Pyser Bomber Jacket \$15.00

Herman Work Shoes 15 ONLY \$20.00

Herman Survivors 30 ONLY \$30.00

Wolverine Suede Boots 19 ONLY \$15.00

Pro Ked Sneakers MESH JOGGERS - 18 ONLY \$8.00

Converse Joggers 11 ONLY \$11.00

Shoe Table Odd Lot \$10-\$20

Camp Sox Reg. 2.25 3: \$4.00

REGAL'S

"Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 11-9:00

20 FEBRUARY 20

OPINION

Democrats' problem: lack of a stand

BOSTON — When Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III spoke to the Chelsea Rotary Club the other day he made the mistake of opening with a rhetorical question: "What does the Democratic Party stand for in 1982?"

Before he could answer, a wise guy in the audience shouted, "Nothing!" And the Rotarians gathered in the YMCA dining room howled and thumped the tables in agreement. Tommy O'Neill laughed, too, but it wasn't really funny. He is running for his party's gubernatorial nomination — trailing former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and, by many estimates, Gov. Edward J. King as well — and he would like to be taken seriously. O'Neill, moreover, has a Democratic agenda of sorts for his state, on a variety of issues. To meet the problems caused by the Proposition 2½ limit on property taxes, for example, he has proposed an increase in the state sales tax coupled with a plan to make it progressive by providing income tax credits so the burden of the increase would fall on those earning more than \$42,000 a year.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover, Syndicated columnists

BUT the practical problem for Tommy O'Neill — and for many liberal Democrats running this year — is the difficulty of persuading anyone that Democrats represent anything beyond opposition to Reaganism. The President and his party may be in some trouble at the moment, but their issues are the ones that dominate the agenda at all levels of politics. Another street-wise and devoutly liberal Boston politician, Rep. Barney Frank, is another example of this phenomenon. The night before O'Neill's appearance in Chelsea, Frank met for 90 minutes with a friendly audience of about 100 members of the Brookline Towns Union — and, predictably, dazzled them with his comprehensive knowledge of govern-

ment. He is a full-time professional who seems to know where every little \$100 million goes. But it was clear that, aside from issues of special concern to a tenants group such as rent control, the liberal dialogue is essentially reactive these days to the initiatives of the Reagan administration and the de facto conservative majority. The priority topics of the moment for liberals are not a Democratic agenda but, among other things, the size of the defense budget, the extension of the Voting Rights Act, the cuts in domestic programs, United States' policy toward El Salvador. Barney Frank is trying to make this an asset in his effort to survive after being thrown back restricting into a contest

against a formidable Republican incumbent, Rep. Margaret Heckler. His strategy quite obviously is to make the vote Nov. 2 some kind of test of Reaganism in a district that includes at least substantial pockets of liberals, such as those in Brookline, and suburban moderates, such as those in Newton, as well as blue-collar workers to the south in the Fall River-Attleboro area. It is an awkward business. By Frank's reckoning, the new constituency is 26 percent from his old district, 70 percent from Peg Heckler's and 4 percent neither has represented. Based on both of their past performances, he figures he begins with a deficit of some 12,000 votes. And Heckler, a Republican moderate of 18 years' experience, has longstanding connections with a determined vote that goes beyond party.

BUT in ONE sense Barney Frank is ideally positioned to make this kind of uphill race. He articulates enough, and well-known enough, to give the campaign high visibility that might take it beyond the narrow confines of what might better perform constituent work. (The White House thinks so, and has designated Heckler as one of four Republican incumbents in the House in a so-called "bonus group" entitled to special help because they have been thrown in against heavyweight Democratic incumbents.) But the problem for Barney Frank, as it is for Tommy O'Neill in his quite different campaign, is that perception of liberal Democrats as critics rather than principal players in the politics of 1982.

If things go as sour in the economy as now seems quite possible, this may be enough to tip the scales to the Democrats in many contests for Congress. And Barney Frank might beat Peg Heckler simply because he is a determined and impressive campaigner. But over the long term, the Democrats need to provide something more than reaction to Reaganism and that occasional candidate with a genius for attracting the news media. There has to be some answer other than "Nothing!" to Tommy O'Neill's rhetorical question.

Guest editorial

Adm. Rickover's unatonic farewell

Editor's note: The Manchester Herald on Saturday reprints editorials from other New England publications. From The Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin: Adm. Hyman G. Rickover performed yeoman service for the nation during 62 years in the Navy, however, his parting blast, before retiring, at the nuclear power he helped pioneer hardly represents his finest hour. Certainly, as the outgoing Navy nuclear propulsion chief contended before a congressional committee, mankind would be better off without the deadly radiation byproduct of atomic energy. But it is rather simplistic to urge, as he did, a complete nuclear ban to end this threat. It's just that easy to stuff the atomic genie back into the bottle. Neither would it be entirely beneficial as far as peaceful uses of atomic power are concerned. Few would disagree outlawing nuclear weapons — if that really can be achieved.

But even Adm. Rickover had to concede a necessary role for civilian reactors as conventional fuels are depleted, they remain an essential back-up until new and feasible sources of power are developed. Never-the-less the 82-year-old veteran called for scrubbing them too. This is not going to happen. What is just as predictable, however, is that anti-nuclear groups advocating such a shut-down will seize on the aging admiral's unrealistic remarks to promote their cause. Their campaign has received a windfall by being able to quote from such a seeming authority. Perhaps this won't bother Adm. Rickover, who always relished being in the middle of controversy. He didn't want to retire, anyway, and he may welcome anything that keeps him center stage. It doesn't indicate sound thinking for him to turn his back so blithely on the very matter on which his own distinguished career was based. This was one time when the outspoken admiral should have bitten his tongue.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Frits, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

FBI gets in way of probers

WASHINGTON — The FBI, for reasons of its own, is hindering the Senate Labor Committee's investigation of Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. The G-men have refused to give Senate investigators transcripts of wiretap conversations in which convicted felon William Masselli and other executives of his construction company reportedly made repeated references to "Ray."

The context allegedly indicates they are talking about Ray Donovan, Masselli's and Donovan's companies have done business together since 1977, but at his stormy confirmation hearings, Donovan minimized his relationship with Masselli, a suspected Mafia figure.

Obviously, the transcripts of the tape recordings — which were made over a seven-month period in 1979 — would be of interest to the Senate committee. It is probing accusations that Donovan's construction firm had dealings with the Mafia. Meanwhile, a special prosecutor is looking into a specific charge that Donovan was present when one of his subordinates allegedly made a payoff to a union official. Law enforcement sources familiar with the taped conversations told my associate Tony Capaccio that the "Ray" who is mentioned frequently by Masselli and his associates is in fact Donovan, who was then president of the Schiavone Construction Co.

As I reported earlier, Schiavone gave Masselli's Jopel Contracting and Trucking Co. a lucrative subcontract on a New York City subway excavation job, even though Masselli's firm had neither the equipment nor the experience to handle the work. Court papers reveal that Donovan's company also threw in a \$200,000 "start-up" loan to the Masselli firm. Masselli, now incarcerated in a federal prison at Lake Placid, N.Y., clearly is not someone a labor secretary would want identified as a buddy. He recently pleaded guilty to hijacking charges, and he has been described in FBI documents from sources as a "self-admitted" soldier in an organized crime family.

ACCORDING TO THE FBI, it made a "serious effort" to trace the relationship between Masselli's and Donovan's companies, but two of-fer-ings were refused. The committee last year that the Bureau found "nothing significant" between the two companies. Yet now, for reasons that are not clear, the FBI doesn't seem to want the committee to judge for itself. It is stubbornly rejecting the committee's request for the tape transcripts.

At Community Baptist Church are as follows: Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Bible Study — The Book of Acts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Friday — Church School Teacher Recognition Dinner. The Board of Christian Education will entertain the church school teachers and youth leaders in a candlelight dinner. This will be served by the Youth Fellowship. Dancers from the Dance Studio will provide special entertainment. Saturday — The Effness Group (4th and 8th grades) will have an overnight experience in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Ostrum from New Haven will be with them and teach the art of Christian Clowning. They will make a presentation at Church School assembly Sunday, and during worship.

Church calendar

South Methodist events

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week: Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 10:45 a.m. — Pastor Webb preaching; 9 a.m., Church School; Nursery through 9th; 10:45 a.m., Nursery and senior high; 6 p.m. (S.O.S.), "Sharing One's Faith"; Rev. Marjorie Hiles; 7 p.m. — Vesper service/social hour; 7 p.m. — Adult Bible Study. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Christian Unity, Pastor Hill's office; 7:45 p.m., Social Concerns, 23 Linden St. Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., "Dreams" class, education wing; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Study, 1200 Main St. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday communion service. Thursday — 6:10 p.m., VITA, reception hall; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., Education Work Area, education wing; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, church office; 7:30 p.m., Mission Commission, Pastor Hill's office; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study; 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. Friday — 10 a.m., All-Ann, education wing; 11:30 p.m., VITA, reception hall; 6:10 p.m., VITA, reception hall; 6:15 p.m., Youth Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

At Center Congregational

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 8:30 a.m., 9th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sacrament of Baptism, Sanctuary; 10 a.m., 7th and 8th Grades, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., Pilgrim Choir, Chancel Room; 11:15 a.m., Adult Seminar, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. — Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. Monday — 3:30 p.m. — Staff Meeting, Church Office. Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. — Sacred Dance Group, Meszanine. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m. — Ash Wednesday potluck supper, Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday services (The Trombones), Sanctuary. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. — Department of Growth and Development, Library. Friday-Saturday — Adult Retreat at The Barn in Simsbury.

At Concordia Lutheran

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran church next week are as follows: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Church School staff meeting; 8 p.m., Worship and music committee meeting. Tuesday — 7 p.m., Basketball practice in Kaiser Hall; 8 p.m., Bible study group in church room. Wednesday — Ash Wednesday services noon and 7:30 p.m., Holy communion, Ash Wednesday liturgy. Thursday — 9:30 a.m., Bible Discovery group in church room.

Talk slated on China

The Rev. Roger Miller, who recently returned from mainland China, will be the guest speaker at the Community Baptist Church Sunday at 8 a.m. Miller toured China for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society which conducted extensive mission work in that country before the Maoist period. He was in contact with the churches there and will tell their story as he heard it from the Christians who survived the Red Guard uprisings. Miller is the director of World Mission support for the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut and Rhode Island. He works from offices in Hartford and Providence as well as his home. He is a graduate of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. The church is sponsoring a Chinese meal at 5 p.m. People are preparing Chinese recipes and in a buffet meal, many of these dishes will be shared by all. Miller will provide some slides and tapes of the Chinese Christians at worship. The meeting is open to the public.

Panel discussion due

South United Methodist church of Manchester will host Temple Beth Shalom Sunday, Feb. 28 for a panel discussion on "How and Where Do We Teach Values?" The 7:30 p.m. program will be the 8th annual Interfaith Night between the two congregations. Panelists will be Rabbi Kenneth Greene of Congregation Beth Shalom, Newington; Dr. Judith Krupp, an educational consultant; Carole Clevenger, director of education for United Methodist Churches in Eastern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts; and James Harvey, a former educator and active United Methodist. Moderator will be Louis Kocasz of South United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The evening event was started in 1966 by Rabbi Leon Wing and Pastor Ralph Ward. Each year one of the congregations hosts the other, and matching banners of friendship, made and given by Temple Beth Shalom, are prominently displayed. All members and friends of the two groups are invited.

At Community Baptist

Events scheduled next week at Community Baptist Church are as follows: Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Bible Study — The Book of Acts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Friday — Church School Teacher Recognition Dinner. The Board of Christian Education will entertain the church school teachers and youth leaders in a candlelight dinner. This will be served by the Youth Fellowship. Dancers from the Dance Studio will provide special entertainment. Saturday — The Effness Group (4th and 8th grades) will have an overnight experience in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Ostrum from New Haven will be with them and teach the art of Christian Clowning. They will make a presentation at Church School assembly Sunday, and during worship.

Baha'i service Sunday

There will be an informal Baha'i service Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at 256 Green Road, 045918. It will include prayers and readings.

Rev. Hiles to speak

The Rev. Marjorie Hiles of Bolton will speak on "Sharing One's Faith" Sunday at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1200 Main St. The Rev. Hiles, pastor of the Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Churches, is being sponsored by the 808. Serving our Singles group. A social hour and refreshments will follow.



Dancers, from left, are Shirley Stager, Suzanne Valade, Constance Santoro, Elaine Law, and Beth Larson.

Dancers lead worship

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church is leading the congregation in the morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. The theme for the service will be "Glorify God in Your Body," with the scripture taken from 1 Corinthians 6: "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you?" Children from the church school will participate in the dancing and singing. Those dancing "The Lord's Prayer" are: Jennifer Clark, Elizabeth Cleaves, Mary Cleaves, Shelly Dieterle, Caroline Franz, Amy Johannes, Stephanie Lisa Worsley, directed by Roberta Macaro. In "The Garden Song" will be: Susan Allen, Jon Clough, Debbie Freckleton, Buffy Harris, David Harris, Rachel Macaro, Susan Santoro, Karen Suble, directed by Constance Santoro. Accompanying the dancers will be the Pilgrim Choir, under the direction of Walter Grey, and guest soloist from Westbury, N.Y., Wiki Diamond. Ms. Diamond has studied music and education in London, Vienna, San Francisco, and New York, and has sung on radio, TV, at folk festivals, and in concert. She is a recognized authority on folk material in relation to education, cultural growth, and entertainment. Ms. Diamond will accompany the dancers with voice and guitar, using the music of David Maliet, the St. Louis Jesuits, and Carey Landry. The Sacred Dance Group has been leading congregations in worship through dance for 25 years. They are members of the Sacred Dance Guild, an international organization for those interested in the use of dance in worship. They have traveled throughout the Northeast and have recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they presented a series of programs for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Lakewood Congregational Church. Members of the Sacred Dance Group participating in the morning worship are: Sandy Geres, Beth Larson, Elaine Law, Roberta Macaro, Constance Santoro, Shirley Stager, Suzanne Valade, and Martha van Zandbergen. The worship service is open to all people who are interested in the experience of worship through dance and music.

MACC news

Late for the meeting

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for publication weekly in the Manchester Herald. By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Department of Human Needs. That's not \$3 because it's not a monetary value, it's a commitment of families or family units, some of whom had no simple problem like an empty fuel tank, but an emergency call for food, fuel, clothing, and shelter. We know how to respond to those who need help with multiple problems like the two emergency numbers to call in Manchester for help with human needs. Over this last weekend, the long four day weekend leading into school vacation, I saw a notice that would have my teeth grit. It gave emergency numbers to call in Manchester for help with human needs, and was it water? But it didn't say what to do if you were hungry, or cold, or out on the street, what to do if your check was late and you were broke. We know how to respond to those who need help with multiple problems, even cats at the neighbor's tree. I can't believe we can't be more present to our neighbors when they get evicted or are sick or down on their luck hungry. Two or three or even four people can't possibly cope with the numbers of people and the kind of critical problems we're seeing in the MACC office each week. People who don't know where to go, or aren't eligible for any kind of help. The worst of the problems — or at least the most difficult for which to find an immediate solution — is, of course, housing. The majority of the requests we are getting are housing related. We can still get food to you, clothing, even a bed. We can, thanks to some very generous people, get oil in your tank, your electric turned on, your prescription filled, though we may not have time to sit down and counsel you about your budget and how to manage. But if you're on the street or about to be, — we not only are probably not going to be able to help — we're not going to be able to sleep when we think we're going to leave this office. So far, management, we are curtailing services in the Manchester area. We are curtailing our own sanity and any kind of services.

Trinity plans speaker

Trinity Covenant Church's Covenant Women Mission Circle will present an evening with Cathy Phillips, a Wycliffe linguist-translator, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Hackmeath Street. Miss Phillips served for three years in Cameroon, West Africa, where she was a Bible translator of the Baka language. Baka is spoken by some of the pigmy tribes in that region of Africa. Presently, Miss Phillips is at home in East Hartford. The lecture on Monday will highlight her years in Cameroon as a linguist-translator for Wycliffe. Other church notes: The Holy Wednesday service will be held Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m., to mark the beginning of the Lenten season. The public is welcomed to both events.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, 238 Main St. Rev. Wade McLean, pastor; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., youth service with nursery; coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Griffin, pastor; Saturday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday morning at 7:55, 9:15 and 11 a.m. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery; 1:30 p.m., Family Fellowship. 11 a.m. UCC, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. John C. Holger, vicar; 10 a.m., Family Fellowship; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee hour.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44-A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., worship services; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Sunday Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer group. CHURCH OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 251 Main St., Rev. George W. Wilens, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday service; 10:15 a.m., worship service. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 302 Beechwood Ave., Rev. Mary L. Supranant, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 9 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:50, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 111 Church St., Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service (chili care provided). NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. Dr. George L. Henry Anderson, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 741 North Street, Rev. Philip Saunders, minister; 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., prayer service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Belasco, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Taylor St., Rev. Joseph E. Peppin, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodruff Hall, Rev. Walter E. Brown, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 121 Woodruff St., Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., church school. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 45 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 210 Goffey St., Rev. Walter A. English, pastor; 9 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in Polish. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakovich, Rev. Robert Barben, team ministry; Rev. Edward J. Hagan, Rev. Emilio P. Padella, co-pastors; Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; and at 5 p.m. ST. BRIDGE CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padella, co-pastors; Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; and at 5 p.m. CONGREGATION BIBLE STUDY, 7 p.m. Thursday; Theatrical School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting, Monday, 9:30 a.m. (in English), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday; 7:30 p.m., informal worship. Watchtower Study, 10:25 p.m. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missoni), School and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kunk, pastor; 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; Holy Communion first and third Sunday.

Communication course set

A seminar in communications for pastors and lay leaders will be held at Union Congregational Church on Rockville March 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the direction of Charles M. Thomas, executive director of Covenant Project.

Cost of the workshop is \$30

Lunch will be available at a small cost. For further information phone or write Cindy Eaton or Kathy Melzer, Northeast Regional Office, Covenant Players, Elm and Union streets, Rockville, CT, 06066, telephone, 872-6241.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

An issue is shaping up that will have a profound effect on the freedom of religion in the U.S. I refer to the right of the IRS to withhold tax exemption from private schools which are religious reasons discriminate against black citizens. As a fundamentalist and un-Christian as racial discrimination is to me, I believe in the constitutional right of a group to be free from discriminatory policies. If otherwise, when will the IRS decide on the grounds of sex discrimination to withhold tax exempt status from churches which decline for doctrinal reasons to ordain women as ministers? I would favor removing all tax exemption on religious groups. So long as such as our public schools, public libraries, public parks, are conditioned upon a group's belief in Jesus with the prevailing national policy of no discrimination, public purposes are not best served by special meal fare and will not be accomplished by special treatment.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

CHURCH, 588 E. Center St., Rev. James H. Meek, minister; 8:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through eighth grade; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school.

Berry's World



A step in the wrong direction

Editor's note: The following was written by Congressman Toby Moffett, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. By Toby Moffett. It is far too early to know what will become of President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposal. Few of the details have been presented to Congress. What we know at this point is that the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and food stamp programs would be terminated as federal efforts. And the feds would totally take over Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. Beginning in 1984, federal income assistance programs for people who are neither elderly nor disabled would essentially end. At the same time, a trust fund would be established, into which would go revenues from existing federal excise taxes. It is estimated that trust fund revenues would be about \$28 billion in fiscal '84. The trust fund money would be available to the states during the 1984-87 period. By 1993, most "categorical" programs will no longer be administered by the federal government. These include child nutrition, child welfare, child abuse, foster care, legal services for the poor, health prevention, maternal and child health programs, family planning and numerous others. By 1991, the president would eliminate the federal excise taxes, the trust fund would dry up. States would be on their own. And some of them, maybe even ours, would be very much alone. What will happen, for example, when a national Medicaid standard is set? Our state, and a handful of others like New York, have been more generous than states like Mississippi and Alabama in providing health care for the poor. A national standard, set somewhere in between our current program and theirs would be a bonus for poor people in these southern states. But it would probably mean that large numbers of poor people in our state would be left without Medicaid coverage. And keep in mind the large percentage of Medicaid recipients in our state who are old and poor in nursing homes. Beyond the problems created in the Medicaid area, the "New Federalism" would surely make the shaping of a national consensus more difficult, if not impossible. The nation would not be in the position of deciding that certain priorities must be addressed, but they would be left to each state. As an observer said after hearing the president's "New Federalism" speech, "It went over beautifully in all 15 states."



Your neighbor's views

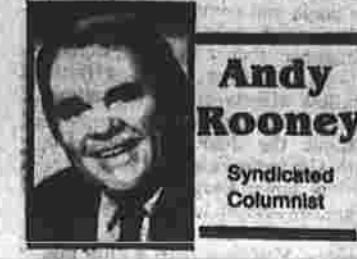
Once the Odd Fellows building is torn down, do you think the town should go ahead with improvements on Main Street even if federal funds for the work are not available?



KIM WAGNER, Manchester: "Yes." SANRA LOK, Manchester: "No. I don't think it's necessary right now. I think they could work on the roads first." STEVE ERICKSON, Manchester: "I'd like to see something done, but I definitely think the improvements at the corner (of Main and Center streets) are important. It would make a much better traffic pattern." NORMAN CLARK, Manchester: "Very good. Main Street should be repaired. It's around with all those bugs and things." EDWARD WALTERS, Manchester: "Yes. That should be repaired. It's getting in bad shape." SUE SMALL, Manchester: "Yes. That (The Odd Fellows building) shouldn't be around with all those bugs and things." MARIA LEGACY, Manchester: "Yes, it's good for the town." TORRI ELLISON, Manchester: "Yes, I think they should."

FOCUS / People

Engagements / Weddings
TV-Movies / Comics



Humor probably helped

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

If you're a writer, you have a lot of friends who are writers. One of mine has the formidable name, Ozzie Segerberg Jr., but he's "Ozzie" in Kinderhook, N.Y., where he lives. Ozzie has never written a hit play or a best-selling novel, but he's a good professional writer. The world needs fewer stars and more competent professionals in every field.



Nancy Muldoon of Oak Place adjusts her daughter, Dena Tallaferro, in a chairlift that was donated through the generosity of several organizations.

Device makes life easier

Manchester clubs help give Dena a lift

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Dena Tallaferro, who will be 9 in April, walked once — that was on her fifth birthday. She didn't walk before and hasn't walked since, her mother, Nancy Muldoon said.

Dena is handicapped, but life is now being made a little bit easier for her and her family because of the generosity of several organizations that pooled together to buy Dena a chairlift.

The family lives on the second floor of a home on Oak Place. Before the chairlift was given to Dena, someone, usually her mother, had to carry her up and down the stairs.

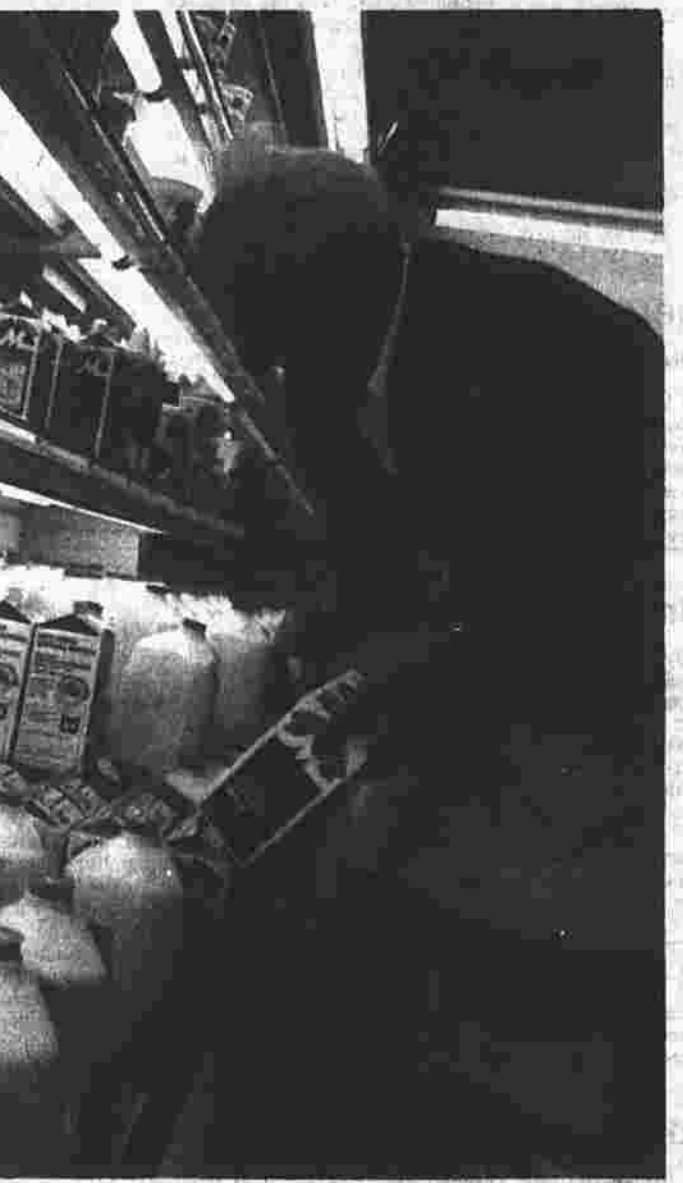
Louise Shabean, executive director of the March of Dimes Foundation, heard about a chairlift that was for sale. Several other civic groups were contacted, the money was raised, and Dena was given the lift.

He's 75 today Swan songs? Not for Leonard Giglio

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Swan songs are not part of Leonard L. Giglio's repertoire. The North Coventry grocer is celebrating his 75th birthday today and he shows no signs of slowing down.

"I never really resented work. Work was always like a challenge to me," says the man who likes to boast that he's one of the last persons alive who once delivered milk with a dipper and a pail. He still puts in a 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. day.



Leonard Giglio, the owner of Allen Food Market Inc. in Coventry, is 75 years old today.

Obituaries

Myra Wilson Gates
VERNON — Mrs. Myra Wilson Gates, 98, of 32 Kelly Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Laurence Gates. She was born in Chaplin March 4, 1914 and had lived in Vernon for 15 years.

Victory J. Noel
Victory J. Noel, 63, of 21 Clifton St., a construction superintendent for First Hartford Realty Co., died Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. He was the husband of Dorothy Noel Hueher.

MACC orders cheese

Continued from page one

Mrs. Carr said MACC has received all necessary state approval to run the program.

"Things happened fast," said a pleased Mrs. Marcus, who just Friday morning said she wasn't sure if it would be possible to coordinate a local cheese distribution program.

Calendar Manchester

- Monday**
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee, 7:30 p.m., Eighth District Firehouse.
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Verplanck School, 126 Otcott St.

Manchester man held in shooting at his home

Police arrested an 18-year-old Manchester man Friday and charged him with the Feb. 9 shooting of another man at his home.

Edwin Negron, 18, of 70 Willard Road, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond late Friday night on charges that he shot a 22-year-old Hartford man after a dispute.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut on Friday and forecast good air quality statewide for Saturday.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Friday	Change
Advest Group	5 1/2	dn 1/8
Accnet	5	dn 1/4
Aetna	44 1/2	dn 1/2
CST Corp	23 1/2	up 1/8
Col. Bancorp	18 1/2	up 1/8
First Bancorp	27	unch
First Hart. Corp	3 1/2	unch
Hart. National	40	dn 1/2
Hart. Steam Bldg.	40	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	30 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall	2 1/2	unch
Sage-Allen	5 1/4	unch
SNBT	42 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Travelers	46 1/2	unch
United Tech	36 1/2	up 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	38	dn 1
J.V. gold	\$269.25	dn \$8.25

The Junior League throws lifelines

By Patricia McCormack Editorial

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife, Eleanor, was among the first members of an organization that continues today to throw a lifeline to the broken.

That is the Junior League, a helping organization that got its start in 1901 in New York City. The idea spread and 80 years ago they grouped and called themselves the Association of Junior Leagues.

JUSTICE SANDRA O'CONNOR, the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, was president of the Junior League of Phoenix. At the time, she also was state Assistant Attorney General and mother of three young sons.

Both Mrs. Roosevelt and Justice O'Connor fit the mold of the typical Junior League volunteer today: busy beyond belief, but finding time to ease the despair in their communities, making things a little less hopeless for the puzzled, battered, broken.



MARGARET M. GRAHAM is president of the Association of Junior Leagues of Washington, D.C., and a Potomac, Md., matron and mother of five daughters.

Utility companies, you are on notice

It's been years since anyone ever yelled out the door to ask me if I'd remembered to put my rubbers on. It's been even longer since anyone ever seriously evaluated on a report card my ability to carry a handkerchief. And, I can say with total confidence, I eat a green vegetable every day. Nobody has to nag me.

Attention. Please. Do not send cash. Sign your check. Do not staple payment. Send only top portion of statement. Contact your local cable offices for changes in your bill. Do not write on bill.

Everybody knows that not signing the check is the oldest trick in the book for heading the bill collector off at the pass. Nobody forgets to sign a check; it's strictly a delaying tactic. It gives you an extra week or so and at the same time gets your sincerity across.

Drama slated

A performance of a liturgical drama entitled "God's Trombones" will be presented at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. by the Connecticut Public Theater Corporation.

Be informed
Stay on top of the news - subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9046 or 646-9047.

James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones: Seven Negro Sermons in Verse." In his sermons, Johnson attempted to preserve a fast-disappearing style of Negro preaching and a turn-of-the-century evangelism. Among the songs which will be performed will be "There Is a Balm in Gilead," "Amazing Grace," "Amen," and "Were You There?"

Engagements



Linda Glass

Glass-Tolman

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass of 105 Scott Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane Glass, to Gordon Harry Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolman of Keene, N.H.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the class of 1978 of Manchester High School and Keene State College, 1982, majoring in home economics. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Keene High School, a 1976 graduate of Bowman Tech in Pennsylvania, and a 1977 graduate of Keene Beauty Academy. He is employed by Spartan Styling Salon in Keene. A June 19 wedding is planned.



Gail A. Butler

Butler-Pelletier

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of 103 Deming St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail A. Butler, to Jeffrey J. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of 343 Highland St.

Miss Butler is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed as a secretary by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

Pelletier is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a carpenter by his father. A September wedding is planned.



Loren T. McLaughlin

McLaughlin-Garry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of 103 Deming St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Loren T. McLaughlin, to Lee S. Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garry of 29 Englewood Drive.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by Multi-Circuits Inc. in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. An August wedding is planned.



Barbara Anderson

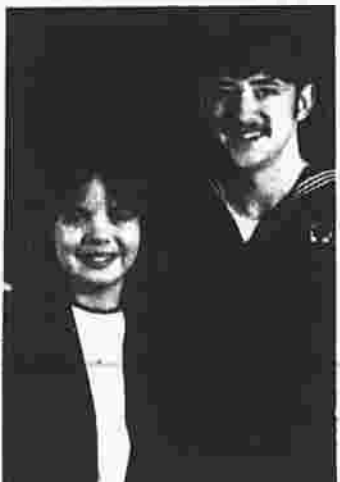
Anderson-Ayer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps of 56 Starkweather St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara L. Anderson, to Thomas T. Ayer, son of Eugene Ayer of Bozeman, Montana, and the late Barbara Ayer.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Lyman High School of Lebanon, CT.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Montana State University. He is a petty officer in the United States Navy.

A July 23 wedding at Emanuel Lutheran Church is planned.



Brenda Phelps-Louis Nyeck

Phelps-Nyeck

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps of 56 Starkweather St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda E. Phelps, to Louis J. Nyeck, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nyeck. Nyeck is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Toller of Parma Heights, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. She is employed by Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center. She is employed at the Hilton Inn in Natick, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Western Nazarene University, class of 1977. He is employed by Sony Corp. of New York City as headquarters credit region manager. A June wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church in Holliston.



Joan M. Lori

Lori-Matassa

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Lori Jr. of Colden, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan M. Lori, to Scott C. Matassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Matassa of Lebanon, Maine, formerly of Manchester.

Miss Lori is a graduate of the University of Southern Maine with a bachelor of arts degree and Westport School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland, Maine.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Southern Maine with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed at Canoga Park, Calif., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather of Manchester and the late Joseph Matassa of Hartford.

He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairweather and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairweather of Coventry.

About Town

Workshops set

The Recreation Department is offering two sewing-with-knits workshops on March 2 and March 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road.

The first class will teach how to make a golf or rugby shirt and fly-front pants will be made at the second workshop.

Students won't actually make articles in class but will have the technique demonstrated and explained. Those interested should call the Recreation Department at 483-3089 for more information about the recreation office, 647-3089.

Temple Chapter

Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Stars will host guests from neighboring chapters Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Redmen meet

The I.O. Redmen Mianonook Tribe of Manchester will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall, 38 Colway St.

Plans will be made for the visitation of the board of great chiefs, past sachsen night and its anniversary. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

League throws lifelines

Continued from page 9

On their community."

Mrs. Graham said volunteers are very much a part of President Reagan's plan for the new federalism.

"I sent him a telegram after he spoke of the need for the volunteers to help the needy in these times of economic constraints and severe budget cutbacks," she said.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Keene High School, a 1976 graduate of Bowman Tech in Pennsylvania, and a 1977 graduate of Keene Beauty Academy. He is employed by Spartan Styling Salon in Keene. A June 19 wedding is planned.

"The most striking change over the decade in women's labor market activity was the entry of young married women with children, particularly women 25 to 34 years of age. The group is part of the baby boom generation, those born between 1946 and 1964. The last part of that group will be entering the labor force as young adult workers during the 1990s.

"The immediate future speaks of ongoing budgetary cutbacks at all levels of government, coupled with an uncertain economic outlook and a high rate of inflation that can be described as, at best, unpredictable.

"An entire hemisphere is seeking ways to cope with the continued provision of essential services in a time of economic constraints and redefined national priorities.

"It is within this context that the Association and its member Leagues, in partnership with other voluntary organizations, will develop a program that will be our greatest challenge — provision of those critical community services that government can no longer afford to offer or maintain."

On the front cover of the 60th anniversary issue of the "Junior League Review" there is a picture of Justice O'Connor, and a quotation from her:

"One of America's most valued assets is its spirit of volunteerism, the spirit which is the heart of the Junior League."

The Association of Junior Leagues celebrated its 60th anniversary with a symposium on "Women, Work and the Family" in New York City this month.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE 1980s, 40 percent of the mothers of school-age children were workers, reflecting a growth rate of 25 percent since 1970. But the rise in the participation of mothers of preschool children was even greater. Almost half of them entered the work force during the decade, and accounted for a growth rate of 50 percent.

The proportion of the labor force composed of married persons living with their spouses dropped from 89 to 61 percent. This change in the marital composition of the labor force reflects particularly the influx of young people 25 to 34. Many of these either postponed marriage or did not marry, and those who did, were more than twice as likely to become divorced as workers in that age group were 10 years ago.

The age composition of the female labor force has changed from being predominantly middle age, 45 to 59 (just after World War II) to being relatively young, 25 to 34.

Society still thinks of the typical father as one with two children under 16, the mother at home, the father in the paid labor force. This has not been an apt description for a number of decades, and today it fits only 5 percent of American families. In over half of all married couples, both husband and wife are wage earners — 52 percent. This is 25.6 million households.

"RESPONSES TO THE issues affecting women, work and the family are not the responsibility of any one segment of society alone," Dr. Cole-Alexander said. "They

require the individual and collective attention of all of us.

"While our primary focus is on training and job opportunities, we (at the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, put some figures on the table.

The framework of an unprecedented growth of the female labor force brought the number of women workers from nearly 23 million in 1970 up to almost 46 million in 1981. About 32 percent of all women 16 years of age and over at the end of 1981 were either working or looking for work.

"The Junior League, Dr. Cole-Alexander said: "The Junior League's 60 years of volunteer service both domestically and internationally is a credit to our country. You have been a vital link with the community, and have provided a direction for women as changes in our society have occurred."

"You are to be commended for your valuable service which is especially needed now in our present efforts to change directions. Your work is an example for others."

UNDERDEVELOPED DEAR READER: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pants because I'm too young. I don't like to wear pants, but I don't like to wear a dress either. I'm tired of being a baby. I want to be a woman. I want to wear pants, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pants because I'm too young. I don't like to wear pants, but I don't like to wear a dress either. I'm tired of being a baby. I want to be a woman. I want to wear pants, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me?

Weddings

Bergin-Bleau

Laurie Jean Bleau of Southington and Robert Gerald Bergin of Manchester were married Jan. 31 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Southington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bleau of Southington and the groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Bergin and the late Donald Bergin of 1277 Tolland Turnpike.

The Rev. Thomas Fletcher, pastor of St. Paul's, performed the double ring ceremony. Larry Jamison was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Ann LaRochelle of Danbury was maid of honor and Karen Bergin of Bolton, sister-in-law of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Donald Bergin of Bolton, brother of the groom, was best man and Richard Spearot of Manchester was usher. Christopher Bleau of Southington, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After the reception at Cooke's Tavern in Plainville, the couple left on a cross country skiing trip at Concord Resort Lake in Kinsheim, N.Y. They will make their home in Southington.

The bride is a graduate of Southington High School and Manchester Community College with an associate degree in occupational therapy degree. She is employed by Woodbury Health Care Facility in Southington as a certified occupational therapy assistant.

The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College with an associate degree in science degree in fine arts. He is employed as a manager for Food Mart Inc.

Treatment is criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Surgical treatment of periodontal disease is criticized in an article in American Health, a new magazine appearing this month. The disease of the gums is estimated to afflict some 33 million Americans.

Drs. Richard Scheffler, a health economist at the University of California, Berkeley, and Sheldon Rovin, DDS, of the Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, are quoted as saying, "There are no scientific studies which show that the surgical approach to treating periodontal disease is any better than the conservative approach (flossing, brushing, intensive cleaning) used by clinicians for many years."

The article also cites a study it said was conducted at the University of Michigan Dental School under the aegis of Dr. Sigurd Ramfjord involving 90 patients with the disease. It said each patient's mouth was divided into four quadrants; a different surgical technique was used in three of these quadrants, but only scaling and planing the root surfaces in the fourth. It said the study showed scaling was just as effective in a short period of time and over an extended period actually better.

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Advice

'Lie', not wig, bothers her

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old woman who has been living with a wonderful 35-year-old man for three months. We have a very compatible and loving relationship and have begun to talk about marriage.

The problem: Although we are both very open honest with each other, he has not been entirely honest with me about something. He wears a hairpiece, and he thinks I don't know it. I doubt if any of his friends know because no one has ever mentioned it. He must be very sensitive about it because many times he could have told me, but he very carefully kept it from me.

Abby, it makes absolutely no difference in the way I feel about him. I would love him with or without hair, but his deceitfulness is what bothers me. I've thought of a dozen different ways to tell him I know, but I hate to hurt him. Your advice would help.

BOTHERED DEAR BOTHERED: Don't regard his reluctance to bare his soul as "deceitfulness." It could be vanity and insecurity. If you hate to hurt him, be quiet and be patient. One of these days (or nights) he'll blow his cover.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pants because I'm too young. I don't like to wear pants, but I don't like to wear a dress either. I'm tired of being a baby. I want to be a woman. I want to wear pants, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: I am a 13-year-old girl. My mother says I can't wear pants because I'm too young. I don't like to wear pants, but I don't like to wear a dress either. I'm tired of being a baby. I want to be a woman. I want to wear pants, but I don't know how to do it. Can you help me?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

What does a girl do when her body isn't right for her age?

I told my wife and I invited our daughter, her husband and their two children to a 4 p.m. dinner. My wife worked all day preparing a nice company meal to be served promptly at 4. Our daughter, who has never been on time for anything, decided to take advantage of the after-Christmas bargains and go shopping in the afternoon (without her family) at the mall.

At 3:50, our son-in-law called to say his wife was home and she would be at least an hour late as they live 12 miles from us.

I told him to forget the dinner, that my wife and I would enjoy the food while it was hot.

Abby, I've lived 59 years and was never late to anything. I happen to long for my husband's wishes to be on time, he can be. Do you think I was wrong to cancel the dinner?

DEAR ABBY: I've seen several references in your column pointing out the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist. I submit my favorite:

"A psychiatrist is a person who has studied medicine, which he does not practice, then attempts to practice psychology; which he has not studied."

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Getting married? "Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple 'do-your-own-thing' ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 20022, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Golden anniversary, plus

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pazioano of Foster Street will be guests of honor today at a small reception to be given by their children in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary. The Pazioanos owned and operated the former Princess Restaurant at the corner of Pearl and Main streets for many years. They were both born in Greece. They were married in Hartford in a double-ring service on Feb. 20, 1927. They have three children, E. George Pazioano of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Bernhard (Mary-Ann) Satryb of Manchester, and Dr. Artemis (Mrs. Harold) Willis of Weston, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Supermarket shopper

EXTRA STRENGTH DEXATRIUM Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

FLICER Stacking Staffer Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the word "Flicker" from one Flicker five-pack and the register tape with the prices of Flicker and any pair of panty hose circled. Expires April 30, 1982.

JERGENS Coupons Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons, one for Jergen's Lotion and one for Jergen's Lotion Bar Soap. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

ULTRA BRUTE Lite Offer. Receive a 4-inch flashlight. Send the required refund form, one of each item. But Ms. Bamer told him that the limit was not valid because she was not posted or included in the advertisement. He backed down.

They had to wait an hour at our A&P in Philadelphia until the store manager returned from church. When the manager of

Fainting causes are varied

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter, age 16, has fainted five times in her life at various intervals. However, each time she also has a gagging sound, stiffness up and rolls her eyes back. It's frightening to see. She has been in a hospital, had a spinal tap and various tests, including a brain scan. I was told there is nothing wrong, just part of her makeup. I'm hoping that you can tell me some information on this.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Fainting is extremely common. And it occurs more often in males than in females despite the common misconception that it is uncommonly faint. It is far more common in youth than in physiologically mature adults. Most people also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

In such cases a good medical examination, as you have had done, is a wise step. The stiffening seen with some faints is also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

Mate uninterested in sex

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I haven't had sex for eight years. I miss it very much but there doesn't seem to be any way that I can persuade him to get close to me in a physical way. I don't think he is getting sex elsewhere although I really have no way of knowing for sure.

In every other way our relationship is wonderful. We have long talks about all kinds of things and share warm, intimate experiences with friends and our two children. We even work well together.

I have talked with him about this problem over the years and he always says there is nothing he can do about it. He refuses to consider the possibility of therapy either for himself or for us as a couple.

At this point, I feel I make a decision for myself. And the more I think about it, the more difficult it gets. What do you think I should do?

DEAR READER: People have very personal, individual reasons for deciding that they can no longer tolerate a specific relationship. Some leave because of money.

In your case it does certainly sound as though there are many reasons to stay in your marriage even though it is sexually unsatisfying.

Why not see a therapist yourself and take the time to look into the past to understand more clearly how you got to this point in your life and where you want to go from there?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been going with the same boy for five years and my friends say that is terrible. But I don't understand why.

Last week one of my friends laughed and said we were like the blindfold and the tree. She wouldn't explain further what she meant. Can you help?

DEAR READER: A blindfold is a vine that grows wild in the forest. It looks out a tall, strong tree and wraps itself around the trunk as it climbs toward the light. The blindfolded flourish — but in the process it eventually kills the tree by cutting off its supply of food and light.

In your relationship with your boyfriend, are you the blindfold or the tree?

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10011.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Polly's pointers

Prepare dress carefully

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: What is the proper procedure for storing a long formal wedding dress? I want to store it to protect it against aging, yellowing, wrinkling and, of course, moths. — LORETTA

DEAR LORETTA: The best thing would be to take the dress to your dry cleaner, have it cleaned and ask them to wrap it for you. Never store any garment that has not been freshly washed or cleaned.

If you wish to wrap the garment yourself, use clean white cotton sheets or white tissue paper. (Don't use blue unless it's especially made for wrapping clothing. Just any old blue paper won't do.) You can stuff sleeves and shoulders with tissue, if you like, to minimize wrinkling. Fold the garment carefully, but only as much as absolutely necessary. Try to keep layers of tissue between the layers of folds. You can store a well-wrapped dress flat on a closet shelf so long as it will not be disturbed or have anything on top of it, or you can put the dress in a box for added protection.

If you think moths might be a problem, wrap moth balls or crystals in muslin bags, or paper so they can't touch the fabric. You might place a couple pieces of chestnuts (again, wrapped to prevent contact with the fabric) into the closed box to prevent moths from coming out. Take the dress out once a year and

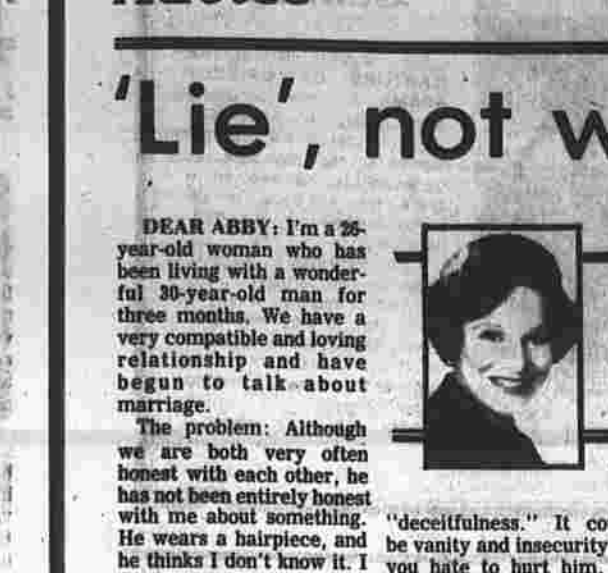
allow it to air out — but never in strong sunlight.

Even these careful measures will not preserve your garment indefinitely, but they will certainly help keep that dress in the best condition for many years. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: To clear up cloudy tea, add a little boiling water to it. — LUCILLE

Polly will send you one of her signed newspaper columners if she sees your favorite pointer, Pavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Engagements



Abigail Van Buren

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pazioano of Foster Street will be guests of honor today at a small reception to be given by their children in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary. The Pazioanos owned and operated the former Princess Restaurant at the corner of Pearl and Main streets for many years. They were both born in Greece. They were married in Hartford in a double-ring service on Feb. 20, 1927. They have three children, E. George Pazioano of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Bernhard (Mary-Ann) Satryb of Manchester, and Dr. Artemis (Mrs. Harold) Willis of Weston, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Supermarket shopper

EXTRA STRENGTH DEXATRIUM Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

FLICER Stacking Staffer Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the word "Flicker" from one Flicker five-pack and the register tape with the prices of Flicker and any pair of panty hose circled. Expires April 30, 1982.

JERGENS Coupons Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons, one for Jergen's Lotion and one for Jergen's Lotion Bar Soap. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

ULTRA BRUTE Lite Offer. Receive a 4-inch flashlight. Send the required refund form, one of each item. But Ms. Bamer told him that the limit was not valid because she was not posted or included in the advertisement. He backed down.

They had to wait an hour at our A&P in Philadelphia until the store manager returned from church. When the manager of

Fainting causes are varied

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter, age 16, has fainted five times in her life at various intervals. However, each time she also has a gagging sound, stiffness up and rolls her eyes back. It's frightening to see. She has been in a hospital, had a spinal tap and various tests, including a brain scan. I was told there is nothing wrong, just part of her makeup. I'm hoping that you can tell me some information on this.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Fainting is extremely common. And it occurs more often in males than in females despite the common misconception that it is uncommonly faint. It is far more common in youth than in physiologically mature adults. Most people also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

In such cases a good medical examination, as you have had done, is a wise step. The stiffening seen with some faints is also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

Mate uninterested in sex

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I haven't had sex for eight years. I miss it very much but there doesn't seem to be any way that I can persuade him to get close to me in a physical way. I don't think he is getting sex elsewhere although I really have no way of knowing for sure.

In every other way our relationship is wonderful. We have long talks about all kinds of things and share warm, intimate experiences with friends and our two children. We even work well together.

I have talked with him about this problem over the years and he always says there is nothing he can do about it. He refuses to consider the possibility of therapy either for himself or for us as a couple.

At this point, I feel I make a decision for myself. And the more I think about it, the more difficult it gets. What do you think I should do?

DEAR READER: People have very personal, individual reasons for deciding that they can no longer tolerate a specific relationship. Some leave because of money.

In your case it does certainly sound as though there are many reasons to stay in your marriage even though it is sexually unsatisfying.

Why not see a therapist yourself and take the time to look into the past to understand more clearly how you got to this point in your life and where you want to go from there?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been going with the same boy for five years and my friends say that is terrible. But I don't understand why.

Last week one of my friends laughed and said we were like the blindfold and the tree. She wouldn't explain further what she meant. Can you help?

DEAR READER: A blindfold is a vine that grows wild in the forest. It looks out a tall, strong tree and wraps itself around the trunk as it climbs toward the light. The blindfolded flourish — but in the process it eventually kills the tree by cutting off its supply of food and light.

In your relationship with your boyfriend, are you the blindfold or the tree?

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10011.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Polly's pointers

Prepare dress carefully

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: What is the proper procedure for storing a long formal wedding dress? I want to store it to protect it against aging, yellowing, wrinkling and, of course, moths. — LORETTA

DEAR LORETTA: The best thing would be to take the dress to your dry cleaner, have it cleaned and ask them to wrap it for you. Never store any garment that has not been freshly washed or cleaned.

If you wish to wrap the garment yourself, use clean white cotton sheets or white tissue paper. (Don't use blue unless it's especially made for wrapping clothing. Just any old blue paper won't do.) You can stuff sleeves and shoulders with tissue, if you like, to minimize wrinkling. Fold the garment carefully, but only as much as absolutely necessary. Try to keep layers of tissue between the layers of folds. You can store a well-wrapped dress flat on a closet shelf so long as it will not be disturbed or have anything on top of it, or you can put the dress in a box for added protection.

If you think moths might be a problem, wrap moth balls or crystals in muslin bags, or paper so they can't touch the fabric. You might place a couple pieces of chestnuts (again, wrapped to prevent contact with the fabric) into the closed box to prevent moths from coming out. Take the dress out once a year and

allow it to air out — but never in strong sunlight.

Even these careful measures will not preserve your garment indefinitely, but they will certainly help keep that dress in the best condition for many years. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: To clear up cloudy tea, add a little boiling water to it. — LUCILLE

Polly will send you one of her signed newspaper columners if she sees your favorite pointer, Pavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Engagements



Abigail Van Buren

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pazioano of Foster Street will be guests of honor today at a small reception to be given by their children in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary. The Pazioanos owned and operated the former Princess Restaurant at the corner of Pearl and Main streets for many years. They were both born in Greece. They were married in Hartford in a double-ring service on Feb. 20, 1927. They have three children, E. George Pazioano of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Bernhard (Mary-Ann) Satryb of Manchester, and Dr. Artemis (Mrs. Harold) Willis of Weston, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Supermarket shopper

EXTRA STRENGTH DEXATRIUM Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

FLICER Stacking Staffer Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the word "Flicker" from one Flicker five-pack and the register tape with the prices of Flicker and any pair of panty hose circled. Expires April 30, 1982.

JERGENS Coupons Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons, one for Jergen's Lotion and one for Jergen's Lotion Bar Soap. Send the required refund form, one entire outer carton from 20-capsule Extra Strength Dextrin and the register tape with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

ULTRA BRUTE Lite Offer. Receive a 4-inch flashlight. Send the required refund form, one of each item. But Ms. Bamer told him that the limit was not valid because she was not posted or included in the advertisement. He backed down.

They had to wait an hour at our A&P in Philadelphia until the store manager returned from church. When the manager of

Fainting causes are varied

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter, age 16, has fainted five times in her life at various intervals. However, each time she also has a gagging sound, stiffness up and rolls her eyes back. It's frightening to see. She has been in a hospital, had a spinal tap and various tests, including a brain scan. I was told there is nothing wrong, just part of her makeup. I'm hoping that you can tell me some information on this.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Fainting is extremely common. And it occurs more often in males than in females despite the common misconception that it is uncommonly faint. It is far more common in youth than in physiologically mature adults. Most people also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

In such cases a good medical examination, as you have had done, is a wise step. The stiffening seen with some faints is also just an indication of the depth of the faint.

Some people think that occurs depend a lot on the depth of the faint. And that in turn depends on how long the brain is not getting enough blood. In severe cases the faint may result in a convulsion. The muscular movement helps to improve blood flow to the brain and abort the faint.

Mate uninterested in sex

Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I haven't had sex for eight years. I miss it very much but there doesn't seem to be any way that I can persuade him to get close to me in a physical way. I don't think he is getting sex elsewhere although I really have no way of knowing for sure.

In every other way our relationship is wonderful. We have long talks about all kinds of things and share warm, intimate experiences with friends and our two children. We even work well together.

I have talked with him about this problem over the years and he always says there is nothing he can do about it. He refuses to consider the possibility of therapy either for himself or for us as a couple.

At this point, I feel I make a decision for myself. And the more I think about it, the more difficult it gets. What do you think I should do?

DEAR READER: People have very personal, individual reasons for deciding that they can no longer tolerate a specific relationship. Some leave because of money.

In your case it does certainly sound as though there are many reasons to stay in your marriage even though it is sexually unsatisfying.

Why not see a therapist yourself and take the time to look into the past to understand more clearly how you got to this point in your life and where you want to go from there?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been going with the same boy for five years and my friends say that is terrible. But I don't understand why.

Last week one of my friends laughed and said we were like the blindfold and the tree. She wouldn't explain further what she meant. Can you help?

DEAR READER: A blindfold is a vine that grows wild in the forest. It looks out a tall, strong tree and wraps itself around the trunk as it climbs toward the light. The blindfolded flourish — but in the process it eventually kills the tree by cutting off its supply of food and light.

In your relationship with your boyfriend, are you the blindfold or the tree?

Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10011.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Polly's pointers

Astro-graph

February 21, 1982

LEO (Feb. 21-Aug. 21) The aspects indicate that should be a pleasurable day, provided you don't overindulge. Try not to be the last one to leave the party.

WDG (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Your resourcefulness will be rewarded today, enabling you to work things out which may seem almost impossible. Drive to use your talents without acting superior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In events which offer a little friendly competition, you're likely to have a slight edge over your competitors today. It's not, however, a good idea to make bets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Happenings in financial and material areas should come off to your liking today. The problem: Once you have something in hand, you might not handle it so well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right answers will be found in situations where you rely upon your logic. This won't be true if you put too much credence in wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are a bit unusual today, to the point where you could be fortunate materially. Be sure that the good will of those involved, be they partners or friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Everything should go very pleasantly today regarding social encounters with friends. Business associates, however, might be hard to deal with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid trying to probe too deeply today into the personal life of a friend. He or she may have certain things they'd rather not discuss at present.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're very capable of doing more credit for your actions than you reap for yourself.

MAY 21-June 20 In situations where you tend to boast of something you hope to achieve, there's a chance conditions could go awry and give you a setback.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Should you be called upon to manage something for another today, treat the situation as seriously as if it were your own. Don't use halfhearted measures.

Bridge

'The great unblock'

as presented by Easley Blackwood in the American Contract Bridge League bulletin a lot of bridge hands have been drawn against the problem solver's path.

Can he get up clues? Can he do something with that sequence of spades against West's king? etc. Should he ruff in dummy? etc.

The answer is that South should discard a diamond from dummy and win with his ace. Then he leads a trump to dummy and ruffs the second spade. He leads a second trump and ruffs the queen of spades. He has one trump left so he leads it to dummy. Now the king of diamonds is discarded on the ace of trumps and the ace of diamonds on the second spade. The great unblock has been accomplished and dummy's diamonds are good.

In his introduction of the hand, Blackwood said that he had conceived it about 50 years ago when he, Easley Blackwood, Oswald Jacoby still had parents and was a graduate student. Incidentally, Easley didn't dare to show bidding. We have made it to the best of our ability. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Picnic's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



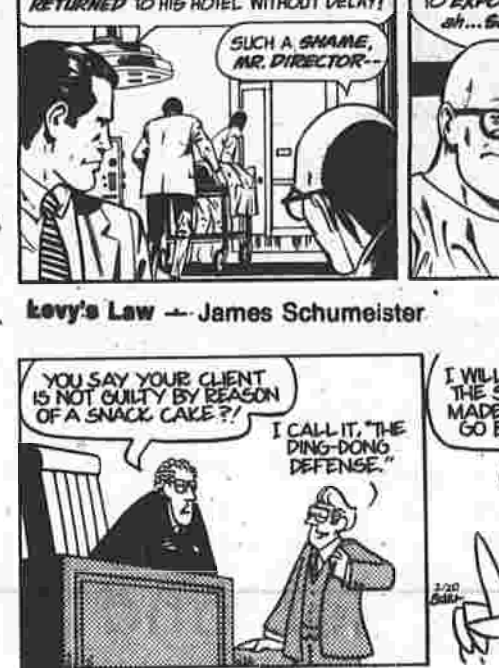
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



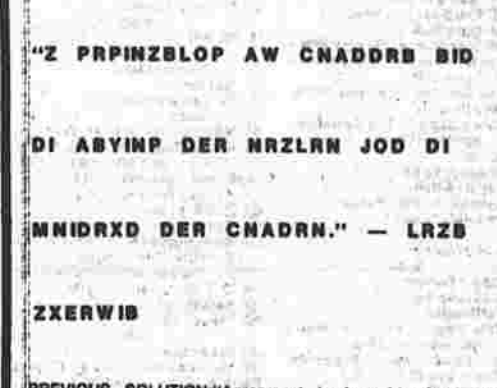
Crossword



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Celebrity Cipher



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



No panic, yet



SPORTS

Manchester 65
Fermi 54

Cheney Tech 58
Vinal Tech 31

Xavier 59
East Catholic 43



Tribe ends slide whipping Fermi

Coming up with a big effort, Manchester High snapped its mini two-game losing streak and jumped back to the CCHL Playoff picture with a 65-54 upset win over Fermi High in action last night in Enfield.

The win moves the Silk Towners to 10-6 in the league and 11-7 overall while the loss all but ends Fermi's hopes of CCHL laurels as it drops the Falcons to 12-3 in the league and 18-6 overall. Fermi trailed league-leading Hall by one game going into the tilt.

"This was a very big win for us. We needed it for our hopes of a playoff spot," commented Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. The Indians went into Friday's action in fifth place in the league, trailing Fenney and Simsbury each by one game. It was also big in that you don't like to get into a losing streak. The kids were a little down before the game and I didn't think we were going to play that well. But they proved me wrong and played very well," Pearson honestly spoke.

The Indians had a 19-15 lead at the turn and 28-23 margin after two periods. Manchester's lead went to 43-33 after three stanzas. One key to

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

East Catholic's Brian Galligan tries to get shot off but finds himself under heavy pressure from Xavier High's Dave Dunn (5) in HCC cage action last night at Saunders'



East out of HCC playoff picture

Making Swiss cheese of East Catholic's interior defense, Xavier High displayed inside might and broke matters open in the fourth quarter in taking a 59-43 Hartford County Conference basketball verdict over East Catholic last night at Saunders' Gymnasium.

The setback knocked the Eagles' out of the HCC Playoff picture for the first time in seven years. East having qualified six straight times. East winds up 4-6 in conference play and can finish no higher than fifth place. The top four clubs qualify for the HCC Playoff where the conference championship is decided.

The loss not only knocks East out of the conference playoff, but also puts it in danger of suffering its first losing campaign in 19 varsity years. East sports a 2-10 overall mark going into the regular season finale Tuesday night at Bloomfield High at 8 o'clock.

Xavier, on the other hand, not only qualified for the HCC Playoff for the first time since its inception in 1974-75 at 4-4, but also assured itself a berth in the CIAC State Tournament with the win. The Falcons, winners of four straight, are 9-9 overall with three games left. A quarter must win only 40 percent of its outing to gain post-season play.

Eagle mentor Jim Penders praised the winners. "They dominated play off the boards. They would miss a shot and then get the rebound. They pressed and it bothered us in that we couldn't get the ball up court and inside. Turnovers hurt us in the second half."

"Penders played a good disciplined game and didn't take any bad shots. We relied on the jump shots and they just were not working. They were the better team and deserved the win."

Doug Bond, East's top rebounder, platted down only three and was hounded by four personals early in the third period.

Jeff Billings and Mike Muzio pumped in 16 and 17 points for the winner while Brian Galligan hooped 22 and Bond 10 for the Eagles.

John Shea had a game-high 29 points for Bacon while Paul Wilbes, John Young and Steve Labensky added 16 apiece and John Webster 13 in the one-sided affair.

Ted Brown had 15 points, Norm Harris 14 and Tom Malachuk 12 to pace Bolton, which never was in the

Bacon too strong outpointing Bolton

With five performers in double digits, Bacon Academy swapped Bolton High, 114-62, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Colchester.

It was the second time in its last three outings Bacon has exceeded the centary mark in scoring. Previously the Bobcats topped Cheney Tech, 106-74.

The win lifts Bacon to 11-3 in the conference and 12-6 overall while the setback sends the Bulldogs to 2-13 in the COC and 3-15 overall. An earlier setback to East Hampton by Bolton has been reversed as the Bellringers used an ineligible player.

Bacon's next outing is Tuesday night at home against COC foe Cromwell High at 7:45.

Bacon had a whopping 24-13 bulge after one period and 60-27 advantage at the half. The Bobcats' lead was 91-47 going into the final minutes of play. Bacon substituted liberally in the fourth stanza.

John Shea had a game-high 29 points for Bacon while Paul Wilbes, John Young and Steve Labensky added 16 apiece and John Webster 13 in the one-sided affair.

Ted Brown had 15 points, Norm Harris 14 and Tom Malachuk 12 to pace Bolton, which never was in the

Cheney ends losses, defeats Vinal Tech

Snapping its three-game losing streak, Cheney Tech whipped Vinal Tech, 58-31, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

The win moves Cheney to 6-9 in the conference and 7-9 overall while the setback drops Vinal to 0-15 in the COC and 1-15 overall in the conference's next outing is Tuesday night against Coventry High at home at 8 o'clock.

The locals reeled to an 18-8 lead after one quarter and never looked back in snapping the losing skid. A switching defense, from a 2-1-2 zone to a 1-3-1 zone, called by point guard

Girls check losing ways

With a solid effort, Manchester High girls' basketball team snapped its three-game losing streak with a convincing 62-40 triumph over Fenney High in CCHL play last night at Clarke Arena.

The win lifts the Silk Towners to 11-5 in the league and 12-9 overall while the setback drops the Falcons to 4-12 in the CCHL and overall.

Manchester hosts Wethersfield High Monday night at Clarke Arena and then visits Windham High in Williamstown Wednesday evening to complete its regular season. Both are 8 o'clock affairs. The Indians will then await word of the state tournament rankings and pairings to be released next Saturday at Maloney High in Meriden.

"After a tough loss like Hall (45-40 in overtime), I didn't expect us to come out with gun blazing but we came out with a good, solid overall effort," cited Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "I think our guards and outside shooting were very crucial. Stacy (Markham) was very effective tonight from the outside," he added.

Markham and fellow backcourt performer Sue Donnelly each had 15 markers for the Indians. Jackie Tucker had 9 points and 8 rebounds while Paige Young chipped in 9 tallies for Manchester.

"Paige is starting to put a strong effort in every game which is a good sign. She was sporadic at the start of the year but now she is giving a solid effort every time out," Armstrong cited.

The three-year Indian mentor saw the Fermi outing as the beginning of the stretch run heading into the tournament. "Like I said before, starting tonight with this game we want to see these three games to add momentum towards the tournament," he commented.

Manchester had a 13-6 lead at the

Tribe tops Fermi for 12-6 record

Tom Eaton caused Villard nothing but headaches.

"Eaton ran the show switching defenses for us," offered Cheney Jayvee Coach Bill Finnegan.

"They didn't shoot well while we rebounded well. We were not giving up a lot of second shots and we were getting the ball out quickly on the fast break," noted Tech Coach Gary Phillips.

Tech's lead grew to 28-13 at the half and 43-21 after three quarters.

Senior Isaac Williamson, back in the lineup after a two-game absence, had an outstanding outing for Cheney with 16 points. 13 rebounds and 7 assists. Eaton also had 16 markers for the Beavers while Cal Gotberg and Paul Nowak had 12 and 10 markers respectively as Cheney dominated the board play.

Cheney also took the jayvee tilt, 54-29. Matt Cusson had 24 points and Bob Elliot 14 for the 7th graders.

Cheney Tech (58) — Williamson 2-6-5, Gotberg 2-3-3, Sienna 2-3-7, Eaton 7-2-16, Mitchell 3-0-6, Nowak 1-0-2, Elliot 2-1-5, Cusson 0-0-0, Milton 1-0-2. Totals 26-6-8.

Vinal Tech (31) — Sienna 2-3-7, McCarty 1-2-4, Winger 3-1-7, Culver 1-2-4, Marino 0-0-0, Bruzik 3-1-7, Pope 1-0-2. Totals 11-9-31.

rebound and 7 assists. Eaton also had 16 markers for the Beavers while Cal Gotberg and Paul Nowak had 12 and 10 markers respectively as Cheney dominated the board play.

Cheney also took the jayvee tilt, 54-29. Matt Cusson had 24 points and Bob Elliot 14 for the 7th graders.

Cheney Tech (58) — Williamson 2-6-5, Gotberg 2-3-3, Sienna 2-3-7, Eaton 7-2-16, Mitchell 3-0-6, Nowak 1-0-2, Elliot 2-1-5, Cusson 0-0-0, Milton 1-0-2. Totals 26-6-8.

Vinal Tech (31) — Sienna 2-3-7, McCarty 1-2-4, Winger 3-1-7, Culver 1-2-4, Marino 0-0-0, Bruzik 3-1-7, Pope 1-0-2. Totals 11-9-31.

Staff addition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Apodaca, a star relief pitcher for the New York Mets from 1974 through 1977, was among four men added Thursday to the club's development and instructional staff for 1982.



Phillie pitchers come to grips

Philadelphia pitching ace Steve Carlton and Ed Farmer compare pitching grips while awaiting turns on mound during morning

Weiskopf plays cool golf in hot weather

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, playing a cool hand in hot weather, shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead midway through the 72-hole, \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

Reds own best percentage

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's that man trying to do, destroy the Cincinnati Reds? Every time I hear that question applied to Dick Wagner, it amazes me how completely oblivious some critics can be to a set of incontrovertible facts.

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, Hockey, and Baseball, listing scores and game details.

National Basketball Assoc.

Table showing Eastern and Western Conference standings for the National Basketball Association.

Friday's Games

Table listing various Friday games across different sports and leagues.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday games for the American Hockey League and other leagues.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday games for the National Soccer League and other leagues.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday games for the Eastern 100 Lute Model Sportsman and other leagues.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday games for the Major Indoor Soccer League and other leagues.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday games for the Eastern Business and other leagues.

Allen accepts challenge as prey, part-owner

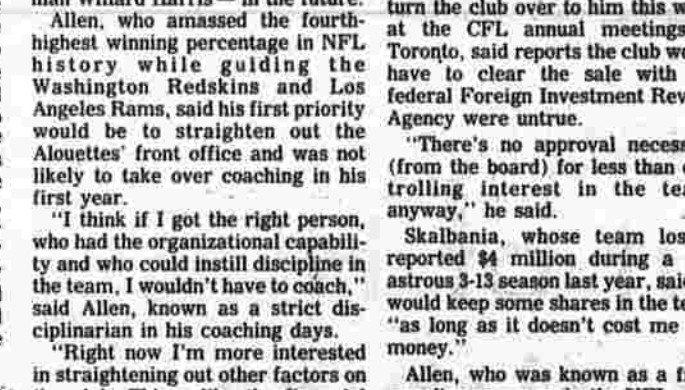
MONTREAL (UPI) — George Allen, accepting what he considers to be the toughest assignment in pro sports, Friday announced he would accept a challenge to become president, chief executive officer and 20 percent owner of the Washington Redskins.

In trouble

Wayne Levi, winner of the Hawaiian Open last weekend, blasts out of sand trap on ninth hole in Los Angeles Open. Levi won the Manchester Open in 1975 with 85 rounds.

Koch ready

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Olympic medalist Bill Koch, the American skier who won the last two cross-country World Cup races, said Friday he was ready to compete for medal-winning performances at the Nordic World Championships.



Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

World record

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Sharie Langford rolled a remarkable three-game series of 853 in an unofficial world record — Friday, the ladies Ladies' Open at Bowlers Tour Clearwater Classic.

Interim coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — It appears that nearly everyone is a candidate for the new coach of the Chicago Bulls next season with the exception of the man who is now in charge of the NBA team.

No change

BOSTON (UPI) — No change was reported Friday in the condition of former Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro, who suffered a massive heart attack more than a month ago that left him in a barely conscious state.

Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves knuckelball ace Phil Niekro, embarking on his 19th major league season, will be allowed to set his own pace during spring training.

Sizable contributions

Thanks to sizable contributions from three sources, the seventh annual New England Relay in June, Manchester will start out in the best financial shape of the seven-year history.

Road Race info

Several requests have been received from participants in last Thanksgiving's Five Mile Road Race seeking their placements and times.

Little-known leader in LPGA tournament

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Little-known Kathy Postlewait fired a one-under-par 71 Friday to take a one-shot lead at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 Scotty Cameron Classic.

Waltrip wins pole spot for Richmond 400 today

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Two-time defending champion Darrell Waltrip Friday grabbed the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Richmond 400, and veteran Richard Petty said he planned to race despite a broken bone in his foot.

Wagner's reasoning

Q. What was your general reasoning in disposing of George Foster, Ken Griffey, Dave Collins and Ray Kjelstad? A. As you look at your ball club, you have to look at what I call 'obsolescence.' That's the time when a player reaches the stage physically when the Detroit Tigers in October of 1946, I inherited a stack of job applications anywhere from 12 to 15 inches high.

Blockbuster season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winter Debate of the Super Egos apparently created little more than a hefty yawl around the country.

Super egos ... said who?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's 'Great Winter Debate of the Super Egos' apparently created little more than a hefty yawl around the country.

Heavy snowstorms bessing for skiers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Game-by-game results of the New York Islanders' season are listed below.

Auto Racing

Table listing auto racing results for the NASCAR Richmond 400.

Soccer

Table listing soccer results for the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Sports Slate

Table listing sports slate for Saturday, including basketball, football, and other events.

Training Camp Notes

Yankee FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Special banking instructor Phil Rizzuto became the first New York Yankee spring training casualty Friday when X-rays revealed he had broken a bone in his right hand when he was hit by a ball while teaching batting at Thursday's practice session.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Business Opportunities, 3-Announcements, 4-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Seasonal Wanted

FINANCIAL: 6-Mortgage Loans, 7-Personal Loans, 8-Insurance

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD: Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience...

Help Wanted: 13. PACKAGE STORE part time help and weekends. Retail experience, wine knowledge helpful...

INSURANCE: General assistant. Supplement your family income on a part time basis of 30 plus hours per week...

INSPECTOR: with five years experience for quality control and first piece layout of aircraft sheet metal parts in an air-conditioned plant...

HAIRDRESSER: Part time or full time. 11, 1982 solid black female cat. Reward. Telephone 646-1495.

SALES PERSON: If you have sales experience or would like to get into sales and earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 or more in your first year...

NEEDED: lives in position. Must be willing and able to repair gas stoves, gas boilers, appliances, light electrical, clean and maintain grounds...

SECURITY SIGNAL OPERATORS: Taking applications for full time positions on the following shifts: 4 pm - 12 am, 12 am - 8 am

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor: Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force.

Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Experienced - at your home. Call Dan Mosler, 646-329.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE: Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7306.

WALT ZINGLER'S: Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 646-5346.

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Prepared in your home. Call Thomas Michalak, 644-8024.

TAXES PREPARED IN YOUR HOME: Reasonable rates accurate. Norm Marshall, 643-8004.

BOOKKEEPER: typist combination. Including general office duties. Major medical benefits included. Telephone 522-8006 for information.

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a full time aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center - mature individual to work with special education students under the supervision of a teacher. Experience not necessary. Ability to relate to students important. Call Mr. Peak, ROTC Director, 647-3496, E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE Help wanted - waitress/writer. Apply Continental Cultural Restaurant, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

Services Offered

BUILDING CONTRACTING: LEON CIBIENSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Two Greater Brookfield units, without utilities, bath, tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 643-2111, only between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

DESIGN KITCHENS: cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES: We do all types of Electrical Work. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-1516.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential & Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, repair and window replacement and alterations. 646-1379.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER - Remodeling, additions, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 646-2554 or 646-1421.

CARPENTRY AND MASONRY: Call Tony Squillacote, 649-0811. Remodeling, home improvements, Heating-Plumbing-35. Heating-Plumbing-35. Space for quality dealers available.

Wanted to Buy: 49. Like new! Specializing in older floors. Natural and solid wood. Work with your own. Call 646-5750.

ROOMS IN NICE private home in Central Hill neighborhood. All utilities, kitchen privileges, bath, Security. Free weekly. Telephone 646-8017.

Automotive

MANCHESTER Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space, 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very good condition. Call 646-7776.

MANCHESTER - three rooms, garage, \$2009. Capitol Homes, 523-5568.

SOUTH WINDSOR - four room modern kitchen, \$3004. Capitol Homes, 523-5568.

MANCHESTER - Dogs, two bedroom, deluxe many extras. \$255. Capitol Homes, 523-5568.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment. Completely remodeled, modern bath, large kitchen and dining room. Appliances and air conditioning. Washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets. Quiet neighborhood, close to busline, town park and recreation facilities, lease and one month security required. \$375 monthly. Telephone 646-9171.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, duplex, three bedrooms, garage and bath. Security and references required. Telephone 643-1370.

EAST HARTFORD - single family home, five rooms. Available now. Capitol Homes, 523-5568.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street. Telephone 646-2801.

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you 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.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE III - ALARM SYSTEMS. (A) The purpose of this ordinance is to reduce avoidable alarm signals and to ensure the use of reliable alarm systems.

USEN AUTO ADVISORS: We specialize in Check and repair any used car on site. Call 647-1676 for information.

1971 VW VAN - 4 cyl. new rebuilt motor, radial tires, AM/FM cassette stereo, sunroof, great transportation. \$2,000. Telephone 647-8800.

1982 FALCON two door. Call for information. 646-2593 after 4:30 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, four door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 646-2801.

WILLMANTIC - One and two bedroom apartments. Call for information. 646-1284.

PRIME LOCATION Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 646-2801.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE III - ALARM SYSTEMS. (A) The purpose of this ordinance is to reduce avoidable alarm signals and to ensure the use of reliable alarm systems.

USEN AUTO ADVISORS: We specialize in Check and repair any used car on site. Call 647-1676 for information.

1971 VW VAN - 4 cyl. new rebuilt motor, radial tires, AM/FM cassette stereo, sunroof, great transportation. \$2,000. Telephone 647-8800.

1982 FALCON two door. Call for information. 646-2593 after 4:30 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla, four door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 646-2801.

WILLMANTIC - One and two bedroom apartments. Call for information. 646-1284.

PRIME LOCATION Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 646-2801.

When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels. Image of a person on a motorcycle.

Look First To The Classified Pages. Image of a person on a motorcycle.

Look First To The Classified Pages. Image of a person on a motorcycle.

Look First To The Classified Pages. Image of a person on a motorcycle.

Look First To The Classified Pages. Image of a person on a motorcycle.

Look First To The Classified Pages. Image of a person on a motorcycle.