

S. Windsor Taps Sartor As Manager

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR—Richard J. Sartor, former deputy chief of the Manchester Police Department will take over the duties of town manager of South Windsor the first part of April.

Sartor, who resigned from the Manchester Department to take over the duties of chief of police in Cheshire, has also been serving as the town's temporary town manager.

His appointment in South Windsor will be officially acted on at a special meeting of the Town Council next Monday. Town officials had nothing but glowing compliments for Sartor today.

Sartor, a Manchester native, was appointed as a patrolman in the Manchester Police Department in 1969 and rose through the ranks being appointed patrol captain in July 1975 and as deputy chief in July 1976. He resigned from the department in May 1978. In Cheshire he took over the duties of the town manager when Richard Borden, former manager, left to take similar position in Glastonbury.

Sartor's father, former Detective Captain Joseph Sartor retired from the Manchester Police Department after serving with it for 29 years.

Cheshire is a town with a 23,000 population. Sartor was managing a \$14 million general government budget and a separate capital budget of \$4.5 million, as acting town manager.

He has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Connecticut and is also a graduate of Manchester High School. He is living now in Cheshire with his wife and two sons, but will be moving to South Windsor as there is a residency requirement for the position of manager.

The salary for the new position is \$33,000. Sartor's salary in Cheshire had been about \$29,000.

Borden said this morning that Sartor is one of the best administrators in the business. He said South Windsor is very fortunate to get him. "He always ends up exceeding expectations," Borden said.

South Windsor has been without a town manager since Allan Young resigned in November to accept a similar position in Dennis, Mass.



Richard Sartor

The Town Council appointed a Search Committee after Young resigned and the committee's work involved screening 74 candidates for the job. Committee members interviewed 12 candidates personally and boiled the number down to three who were interviewed by the entire Town Council this past Saturday.

Jackie Smith, deputy mayor and head of the selection committee, said today that the process was very hard work but the high quality of the applicants was very rewarding. She said she was very happy with the selection of Sartor.

Mayor Edward Havens praised Sartor as being an outstanding individual and said the town is fortunate to have him.

Councilman Richard Ryan, also had words of praise for Sartor. "I know South Windsor will find him to be a very capable and responsible manager. His leadership and drive will be an inspiration to town employees," he said.

Council minority leader Lincoln Streeter termed Sartor an outstanding candidate and said his personality will blend well with the council members "and I'm confident of his capabilities."

At one point the council had discussed the possibility of making a new town manager sign a five-year contract. Mrs. Smith said this morning that this wouldn't be legal but said Sartor has made a five-year "commitment."

Patients Receive Herald

MANCHESTER—Patients in Manchester Memorial Hospital will be kept up to date on the news of the day as a result of a new program sponsored by Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

The bank is providing each patient in the hospital with a copy of The Manchester Evening Herald.

The new service of Heritage started Monday as William H. Hale, president of the bank, accompanied hospital volunteers who delivered The Evening Herald to the patients.

Hale, left, talks with Mrs. Daisy Bill of Manchester as hospital volunteer Teri Skoog presents a copy of Monday's Evening Herald.



Vote Heavy in Primaries

At a Glance

Massachusetts

Polls close: 8 p.m. EST. Delegates at stake: Democrat, 111; Republican, 42.

Voter Registration: Democrat, 1.4 million; Republican, 831,000; Independent, 1.2 million.

Expected turnout: 1.1 million to 1.5 million.

Candidates: Democrat—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy; Republican—Rep. John Anderson, Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Rep. Philip Crane, Sen. Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Ronald Reagan, Harold Stassen.

Vermont

Polls close: 7 p.m. EST. Delegates at stake: Democrat, none, chosen by convention; Republican, none chosen by convention, unless one candidate gets 40 percent of vote; then, by Republican agreement, he will get 10 of 19 delegates.

Voter Registration: 285,000, no breakdown by party. Expected turnout: 100,000.

Candidates: Democrat—Carter, Kennedy; Republican—Anderson, Baker, Bush, Connally, Crane, Reagan, Stassen.

BOSTON (UPI)—Sunny skies and climbing temperatures brought out a heavy early vote in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries today. Sen. Edward Kennedy was the Democratic favorite and Republican George Bush and Ronald Reagan were even bets.

Kennedy, fighting for his first 1980 victory in his home state to keep a shaky campaign alive, and Bush, thrown off a fast early pace by Reagan's New Hampshire upset, needed New England wins badly.

The sky was clear and frigid weekend temperatures had moderated as the polls opened. Voters were lined up in a precinct in Boston's fashionable Back Bay.

Mary Way, a voting official in the Beacon Hill area, called voting "very brisk" even compared to the big turnout in last year's mayoral election.

A big early turnout was reported from suburban Wayland, Needham and Dedham but a voting official in Natick said business was slow.

A worker at Kennedy headquarters said it had reports of moderate turnouts in Boston, heavier voting elsewhere.

In Vermont, voting was reported heavy in Burlington, the state's largest city. "We think it is going to be a very heavy turnout," an official in the city clerk's office said.

Before the polls opened election officials had projected heavy turnouts, as many as 1.5 million in Massachusetts and 100,000 in Vermont. Polls closed at 7 p.m. EST in Vermont; 8 p.m. in Massachusetts.

The stakes were high in Massachusetts with the leaders among the three Democratic and seven major Republican candidates to share 111 Democratic and 42 GOP delegates.

The Vermont vote was a "beauty contest" designed to show voter preference with no delegates at stake on the Democrats' side. The Vermont GOP primary also offered no delegates, although state party leaders said they would turn over 10 of their 19 delegates to any candidate who got 40 percent of the primary vote.

No one needed victories more than Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democratic senator who has lost political tests to President Carter three times in the last six weeks, and Bush, the transplanted Texas whose booming campaign was punctured last week in New Hampshire by Ronald Reagan.

The latest Massachusetts poll gave Kennedy 52 percent and Carter 37 percent as of last Thursday, but said it found "significant" erosion in the Kennedy lead as the primary approached. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was a distant third.

The poll called the Republican contingent "virtually dead even" with Bush at 36 percent, Reagan 33 percent, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois 17 percent, Sen. Howard Baker 6 percent and Rep. Philip Crane, John Connally and Sen. Bob Dole all with less than 5 percent combined.

Publication of the Boston Globe poll revealed Bush's Massachusetts stock had plummeted; a month ago he had led the former California governor by a 3 to 1 margin.

Losing in Massachusetts was inconceivable to Kennedy, whose family has dominated the state's politics for two decades. But apparently concerned a narrow victory would be perceived as a defeat, Kennedy returned from campaigning in the South and Midwest to blitz the Boston area during the weekend.

Repeatedly asked by reporters Monday if he expected to win, Kennedy said, "Yes." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a Kennedy win by 8 to 18 points.

Bush, who was born in Massachusetts and reared in Connecticut before he moved to Texas after World War II, needed victory in one or both New England contests to fade the image of Reagan's New Hampshire upset and give him a cushion against expected Reagan and Connally dominance of the South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries coming up next.

LaBonne Quits GOP Race

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The number candidates for the GOP town committee chairmanship narrowed to two today, as Ted LaBonne withdrew from the contest.

And it appears that the only remaining announced candidate, Robert VonDeck, has enough votes to win the March 12 election.

The other possible candidate, Robert J. Smith, said today that he would not formally announce for position but would continue to measure support.

Last Friday, after Carl Zinsser said he would not be seeking the chairmanship, LaBonne had not

decided whether or not to run. Today he decided not to be placed in nomination for the spot.

"At this point the Manchester Republican party needs a chairman who represents not just a majority, but an overwhelming majority," LaBonne said.

LaBonne said that, if he ran a strong campaign, he could probably win a majority. But he said he didn't sense the measure of support needed for the party and for his personal satisfaction.

LaBonne also noted he didn't believe any candidate had the "overwhelming support" that is necessary for the party.

But his withdrawal could give VonDeck this measure of support.

According to calculations of some town committee members VonDeck has 35 votes, LaBonne 10, and Smith's support was not calculated. The town committee has 78 members, 32 of whom are newcomers.

VonDeck could stand to pick up a few more votes with LaBonne's withdrawal. VonDeck was defeated twice for the chairmanship. Last election he was defeated by Richard Weinstein who resigned.

Some party members believe VonDeck was too involved in the controversial Community Development Block Grant referendum to lead the party.

But VonDeck announced last year he would seek the position, and

vigorously campaigned the past few weeks through letters and phone calls.

Robert Smith, the other possible nominee if no one decides to run by next Tuesday, said he would "have to think" about what effect LaBonne's withdrawal will have on his nomination.

Smith, a University of Connecticut professor, recently moved to Manchester before the January town committee elections.

"He has the experience, but I don't think enough people know him," Elsie Swenson, town committee chairwoman, said.

Mrs. Swenson, along with LaBonne and Zinsser, are not endorsing a candidate.

Library Staffers Accept Contract

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The library union voted unanimously Monday night to accept a proposed two-year contract with the town that includes a 6 percent salary increase for the first year coupled with a 7 percent increase the following year.

Elsie Jenkins, union spokeswoman, said today the union voted to accept the contract "pending the working out of some language. The main parts of the contract are o.k."

Steven Werber, personnel supervisor for the town, said today "I think it is a fair and equitable agreement for both sides. I would recommend the Library Board and the Board of Directors accept it."

While Ms. Jenkins said the 6 percent and 7 percent figures were accurate, Werber refused comment. Under an agreement reached in November at the start of negotiations, both sides agreed not to comment on the proposed pact until

either there was an impasse, or a contract.

Officials close to the negotiation have said the 7 percent pay increases were connected with the cost of living. They said a complex formula would grant the 20 library workers pay increases at six-month intervals during the life of the agreement.

Ms. Jenkins declined to discuss the details of the pact, saying the union members had been without any raises "since last July" and they did not want to jeopardize the salary increases by having those making the decisions "read about it in the paper first."

The town Library Board is scheduled to vote on the pact Wednesday night, and the Board of Directors are slated to vote on it at their March 11 meeting.

Library workers currently earn from \$6,000 to about \$14,000 per year for jobs ranging from clerical work to aiding the head librarian.

Letters May Save Nautilus

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Groton businessman who wants the Navy to retire the world's first nuclear submarine to Connecticut hopes to enlist the aid of school children in his fight.

Frank Sheetz, president of the Submarine Memorial Association, asked the state Board of Education Monday to encourage students to write President Carter, asking him to return the USS Nautilus to Groton, where it was built a quarter of a century ago.

The Navy retired the ship Monday, sending the crew under Comdr. Richard A. Riddell to other assignments. It plans to turn the

Nautilus into a tourist attraction in the Washington D.C. Navy Yard at a cost of \$7.5 million.

But Sheetz wants to establish the ship as a floating museum in the Thames River off Groton—at no cost to the government.

Sheetz wrote to state Education Commissioner Mark Shedd that in 1927 school children across the country saved the battleship Old Ironsides "with their pennies after the Navy ran out of money to maintain this grand old ship."

Sheetz has also asked the state Attorney General's office to determine

if it was possible to legally enjoin the Navy from going ahead with its plan.

He is trying to block the \$7.5 million appropriation, insisting it is a waste of money because the Submarine Memorial Association has offered to berth the Nautilus in Groton at no cost to the government.

He suggested the money could be given to Head Start, an education program for underprivileged preschool children.

The Nautilus was the first ship to reach the geographic North Pole and the first to complete a voyage across the top of world, sailing under the

Jan. 21, 1954 by Mrs. Dwight D. Arctic ice cap from the Bering Strait to the Greenland Sea. The trip took 96 hours as the ship traveled the 1,830 miles without surfacing.

It was on Jan. 17, 1955 that the Nautilus first pulled away from its slip and Commander Eugene P. Wilkinson issued the message, "underway on nuclear power."

Nuclear power gave the Nautilus and later submarines the ability to stay submerged for long periods of time. Previously, subs had to surface about every hour while cruising at high speed.

tuesday

The Weather

Cloudy tonight. Showery and breezy Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Tax Tips

Not everything classifies as taxable income and many taxpayers receive income which isn't taxable. Page 3.

In Sports

Guards lead East Catholic to easy CIAC Basketball Tournament win... DePaul No. 1 in college basketball poll... Butch Hobson "DE" in Red Sox camp... Page 9.

Inside Today

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A Tough Man

They say it takes a tough man to make a tender chicken. If so, Henry Saglio may be even tougher than Frank Perdue. Page 7.

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Update

Papers Secret 25 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporters, scholars and the public probably will have to wait 25 years to see Henry Kissinger's transcripts of his telephone conversations while he was secretary of state.

In a ruling some lawyers called a blow to the Freedom of Information Act, the Supreme Court said Monday the Library of Congress does not have to relinquish the transcripts of Kissinger's official telephone diary between 1968 and 1977.

The high court reversed an order requiring the library to return the transcripts to the State Department so it can determine whether they are "agency records" subject to disclosure under the information act.

Kissinger deposited the material at the library after he left office with the understanding it would not be disclosed for 25 years or five years after his death.

Tito Said Improving

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip

Broz Tito's condition is still grave but his doctors say today they have made progress in treating the 87-year-old leader's pneumonia.

The pneumonia was one of the most serious of the medical complications that have brought Tito to the brink of death. He is also suffering from heart and kidney failure, which followed the amputation of his left leg in January, and internal bleeding.

"The general health condition of President Tito is still grave," the official medical bulletin said. "There are signs of a certain calming down of the pneumonia. Intensive medical measures continue."

No Settlement in Sight

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Diplomatic sources say they do not expect a settlement soon to the hostage crisis at the Dominican Embassy where 35 people, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, are being held hostage by terrorists.

Talks between government officials and the guerrillas who took the hostages six days ago, were expected to

Guerrilla Wins Majority

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe won 57 of the 100 seats in Rhodesia's independence Parliament, giving him an absolute majority, election officials announced Tuesday.

Fellow guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's party won 20 seats and former Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa won three seats. Nine black parties contested last week for 80 seats set aside for blacks in the new Parliament.

Earlier, former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party won the 20 seats reserved for whites.

Two Indicted in 'Abscam'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal immigration agent and an alleged accomplice were the first people to be indicted in the FBI's so-called "Abscam" investigation.

Immigration and Naturalization Service agent Alexander Alexandro of Commack, N.Y., was charged

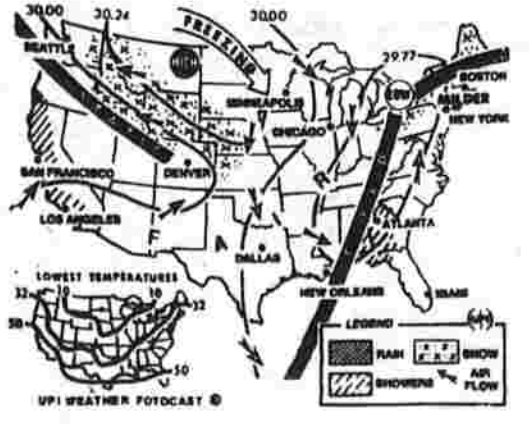
Afghans Form Council

Six Afghan rebel groups today formed a revolutionary council to coordinate their military strategy against Soviet forces in Afghanistan, but Western diplomats said they doubted a truly united organization could be formed because the groups are drawn along tribal lines.

In the Afghan capital of Kabul, the state-run radio Monday quoted the Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal as saying Soviet invasion force would remain in Afghanistan "until all conspiracies... against national independence... have been eradicated."

Winter Storm Moving

DENVER (UPI) — A new winter storm moved out the Rockies today, threatening to dump heavy snow on Colorado.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/5/80. During Tuesday night, rain will fall over most of California and portions of the south Atlantic states, while snow is expected in the northern Rockies and parts of the Plains as well as in the lower Lakes and upper New England. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny today with the highs in the middle 40s or around 1 C. Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Showery and breezy Wednesday with the highs around 50. Probability of precipitation near zero today 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and 15 to 25 mph Wednesday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair Friday. Clouding up Saturday. High temperatures in the 40s Thursday and in the 30s to low 40s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s early Thursday and in the 20s early Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Rain or snow showers diminishing to flurries Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s and the 30s. Lows upper teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Saturday. Highs 25 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south. Lows teens north and 20s south.

Peopletalk

Dated Dating

Phil Donahue took to the other side of the microphone this week as Dick Cavett's talk show guest. His topic has gotten a lot of ink lately — the middle-aged man who's suddenly single.

Divorced six years ago after 17 years of marriage, Phil is an authority on the subject. And the worst part, he says, is learning how to date again.

"You can't use the same lines as when you are 29," he says.

"One time I was introduced — and I was a father of five — as my boyfriend in my wing-tipped shoes feeling like I was in a time capsule. All the old lines didn't work. You can't say to a 40-year-old woman, 'What is your major?'"

Met's Her Match

In New York promoting a film based on her life, "Coal Miner's Daughter," country music star Loretta Lynn took time out to make her opera debut.

No, not Grand Ole Opry. She teamed with tenor Luciano Pavarotti to tape the pilot for ABC's resurrected television show, "Omnibus."

Says Loretta of the joint venture, which is probably a musical first: "I sang Italian. I was used to know, I can't remember what the line was, but it meant 'Hold me my darlin.' I asked Luciano if he wouldn't rather sing Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man, but he just laughed." The show airs in April.

No Strings Art

Joan Mondale says if Uncle Sam wants to fork over dollars to the arts, fine. But government meddling and control would spell disaster.

America's unofficial first lady of the Arts was testifying in Detroit before a congressional subcommittee hearing on arts funding. The topic: the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Carter administration proposes giving \$13.6 million more to the arts, but Mrs. Mondale warned the group not to dream up a "Department of Culture" or the like.

Says she: "The endorsement support will never be more than a catalyst. If we got into the habit of saying 'this is official art' we would have a problem."

Takes Cue

Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch bought himself a substantial chunk of the New York entertainment market when he took over New York magazine.

Now the owner of the New York Post has added a related publication to his empire. Murdoch's New Group Publications agreed Monday to buy Cue-New York.

He reportedly intends to merge the biweekly entertainment magazine into New York magazine.

The move to go deeper into the entertainment, arts and dining business was the second rumbling from Murdoch land in three days.

Late Friday, Murdoch named former Newsweek editor Edward Kosner to head New York magazine.

Glimpses

Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is being retained by New York actress Lynn Deerefield, ex-wife of New York television newsmen Bill Beutel, who is filing suit to re-open their alimony agreement... Kenneth Tynon sent a copy of his new book, "Show People," to performers in the Broadway version of his show, "Oh Calcutta!," his inscription: "To a group of show people who showed it all and showed no fear."

Age Discrimination Case Prompts Proposed Laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — An unusual case charging age discrimination has prompted a bill to amend the law giving older tenants the right to remain in housing slated for conversion to condominiums.

A bill before the Planning and Development Committee would include housing in the so-called special discounts for senior citizens which allow them to purchase goods and services at reduced cost.

Marin J. Shealy, state commissioner on aging, told the committee Monday the amendment was needed to deal with a possible adverse court ruling in an unusual tenant's complaint in Stamford.

Last fall, developer Charles Soling announced he planned to convert his Hays House property in Stamford to condominiums and would permit all residents 65 years or older to remain as renters.

A tenant in the complex, Kurt Altman, 55, filed a suit charging discrimination on the grounds he would be forced to leave his apartment because he was not old enough to remain in the building.

Mrs. Shealy asked the committee to amend the law to give developers the right to grant older residents permanent residence.

She said many older persons forced to move suffer "transfer trauma" and for the frail elderly, "such sudden changes result in death."

The commissioner said although not all older persons needed special programs, the majority of the elderly had a right "after working all their lives" to special discounts.

"It is not feasible to distinguish the few who may not need a little help from the many who do," she said, adding it was "feasible and just to allow special programs for a group in our society deserving of our assistance."

In other business, the committee heard an appeal by the executive director of the Connecticut Housing Financing Authority to reject a bill aimed at making the institution a state agency.

The bill would require the Legislature to approve bonding which the CHFA now obtains directly from the state Treasury.

CHFA executive director Robert O'Conner said the agency, which backs up lowest bank mortgage loans to qualified home buyers, is a "highly efficient, well run" agency that would lose its high bond rating if taken over and run as a state agency.

Morals Statute Upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today reimposed a gully verdict on morals charges for a man accused of sexually assaulting his daughter, ruling on the constitutionality of the statute for the first time.

In the unanimous decision, the high court rejected the man's claim that a statute forbidding acts likely to bring the moral of a child under the age of 16, as applied to his case, was too vague and violated due process provisions of the Connecticut and federal constitutions.

In its prosecution, the state had claimed William Pickering sexually molested his daughter, then 12, on several occasions in 1975 while her mother was not in their house.

The state, in a second count, also claimed he had molested his daughter later that year and taken "numerous lurid pictures" of the girl in 1976 in his home after he had moved out of the family's house.

A jury found Pickering guilty of two morals charges but could not come to a decision on a charge of second-degree sexual assault. A mistrial was declared by trial judge Robert L. Berdon on the final charge.

But Pickering's conviction was upheld by the trial court when it was argued the statute was unconstitutionally vague as applied to the facts in the case.

"A long line of Supreme Court decisions have established a basic principle to be considered when a statute is under attack as void for vagueness," Chief Justice John P. Coter wrote.

"It may be described as a fair warning principle which mandates that a statute must be sufficiently definite to enable a person to know what conduct he must avoid."

Coter said the jury correctly came to the verdict on the morals charges on the basis of legislation alone in each count. He denied the "defendant's illogical contentions" that the panel may have reached their decision on the second count on the basis only of the photographs.

"This court's opinion makes it clear that the deliberate touching of private parts of a child under the age of 16 in a sexual and indecent manner is violative of that statute," he said.

"The conduct of the defendant in this case was clearly a deliberate touching of this nature."

Coter said "the taking of photographs are, only additional, superfluous facts."

Anti-Bias Bill Approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to protect women who complain of sexual harassment from being fired has received unanimous approval of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee.

The committee Monday voted 11-0 to approve the bill that adds sexual harassment to the state's anti-discrimination law and makes it punishable under the Unfair Labor Practices Act.

Currently, employees can file an unfair labor practice complaint only if they have been discharged from their job. The new legislation would prohibit an employer from firing a worker who complains about sexual abuse "or refuses to comply with such demands."

The bill was forwarded to the Judiciary Committee to deal with verbal and physical sexual abuse penalties and define the legal definition of sexual harassment.

Rep. Richard Belden, D-Shelton, abstained from the vote although he said he was in favor of the bill's concept.

But he said he felt it was vague in legal terminology and questioned if the bill went overboard in protecting jobs of employees who complain of sexual harassment.

He said the Unfair Labor Practices Act only applied to other forms of discrimination after someone had already been dismissed, while the sexual harassment clause would apply to cases in which there hadn't been dismissals.

The bill has received the support of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

Delegate Selection Coalition Claims 'Fix'

HARTFORD (UPI) — The selection of state delegates to the White House Conference on Families has been rigged by social service agencies who want to "make their budgets bigger," a conservative political coalition has charged.

"It's a first-class fraud being passed off as a democratic conference," Dana Andrusik, coordinator of the state Conservative Caucus, charged Monday. "It's a power play by government bureaucrats to make their budgets bigger," he said of the delegate selection.

Andrusik and leaders of two other groups claim 15 to 20 delegates nominated to be delegates to the June conference are mostly affiliated with social service agencies and do not represent the views of most state residents.

"There's an overabundance of social workers," said John Wilkrist, president of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp., an anti-abortion group. "I don't knock them for participating but one of our concerns is that there should be less government involvement in the family. That viewpoint is not represented."

Death Cause Unknown

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Initial tests have failed to determine the cause of death of Cara Quinn, 18, whose body was found in a wooded area of Shelton about 20 miles from her home in Redding.

The girl was last seen on the morning of Feb. 14, walking the two miles from her home to Job Barlow High School, where she was a student.

Her body was found Sunday after a search by two men and two boys on their way to a Boy Scout skating party.

The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Monday.

"The only information we can give at this time is the initial external examination has not revealed the cause of death. Further examinations will occur Tuesday."



Gloria Mackintosh, the town's new elderly outreach worker, is settling in to the Department of Human Services. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Elderly Worker Has Commitment

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's new elderly outreach worker brings to her position an abiding concern for senior citizens, and an enthusiasm for learning new things.

Gloria Mackintosh was hired to replace Helen Jones, who left the Department of Human Services for a position in the private sector. Mrs. Mackintosh said she intends to concentrate on reaching the elderly that no other agency is serving. "The ones we'll learn about through word-of-mouth."

The mother of three and grandmother of four, Mrs. Mackintosh said she was a full-time mother for many years, before deciding to attend school. She took courses at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and in Manchester, First Congregational Church in Windsor, and First Congregational Church in East Hartford.

Her field work and study led to positions as the director of church school for several area congregations. Her positions included work at Emanuel Lutheran in Manchester, First Congregational Church in Windsor, and First Congregational Church in East Hartford.

An early childhood experience with the loneliness that is part of the life of some older people kindled a desire to help the elderly. She said she took an older person on an errand to the dump, and that person acted "as if we'd been to New York City."

This vivid memory led Mrs. Mackintosh to remember the senior citizens in her church. She tried especially to bring the elderly in to teach Sunday school, and make them part of the mainstream of life.

Later, her interest in the elderly led to a transfer of her energy. Positions in Glastonbury, where she is a resident, includes surveying the needs of the elderly through the use of a questionnaire.

Another position, working for the state Mental Health Department in an advocacy program for the elderly, incorporated administrative abilities with social service skills.

"Somewhere, somehow, I was always involved with the elderly, sort of a reaching out," Mrs. Mackintosh said.

She mused about her decision to leave church work and said, "I could have pursued that field, but I did feel a lot of my time, efforts, and background could be of help to senior citizens."

In her position in Manchester, Mrs. Mackintosh said she will try to tell residents on a regular basis about the various services in town. She spoke of information on laws, medicine, and helping agencies like the Choro Handymen or Visiting Nurses.

A reluctance to talk about herself coupled with an eagerness to discuss the programs for the elderly, she volunteered the following: "We encourage people to call the office (647-3096) if we could help them in any way," she urged.

Rail Service Hearing Topic

MANCHESTER — A public hearing on the resumption of rail service between Manchester and Hartford will be held March 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library.

The hearing was announced by State Sen. David Barry and Marcella Fahey.

Sens. Barry and Fahey, both Democrats representing the 4th and 3rd districts respectively, said the public hearing has been scheduled to gauge public support in the area for reinstating the rail link between Manchester and Hartford.

The two senators, both advocates of renewal rail service, are backing a bill to refurbish existing rail lines between the two cities as a component of the mass transit package being considered by the General Assembly.

The existing Manchester-Hartford rail service carries only freight but transportation officials are studying the feasibility of re-establishing rail passenger service.

Prayer Day Scheduled

MANCHESTER — "Responsible Freedom" is the theme for World Day of Prayer on March 7. Church Women United will sponsor a service at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

The celebration will begin with a Bible study from 11 to 11:45 a.m. in the educational wing. A luncheon will be held in the reception hall at noon. Persons attending bring your own sandwich. Traditional homemade pies, made by the women of the member churches, will be served for dessert.

Mrs. David J. Phillips of Manchester will speak on the Thailand following the luncheon.

Baby-sitting will be provided throughout the day. All women are welcome.

Nutrition Topic of Talk

MANCHESTER — Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, will speak on "How High Is Your Food IQ?" at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Weiss is a public health nutritionist for the Manchester Public Health Nursing Agency, Glastonbury. She is also a member of the American Dietetic Association, and South Windsor Public Health Nursing Agency. She received her bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition, and her masters in nutrition, with emphasis on community nutrition.

The program is open to the public. For further information call 646-0711.

Vernon AARPT to Meet

VERNON — The Vernon — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 2129, will meet March 10 at noon at the United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

There will be a potluck lunch followed by a business meeting and action. Members are reminded to bring a useful item for the action.

Tax Tips

Income Not All Taxable

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 11 articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1980. The series is prepared by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a foremost reporting authority on tax and business law.

By United Press International

Not everything classifies as taxable income. Many taxpayers receive income which is not taxable.

The Commerce Clearing House, a reporting authority on tax law, lists some of these items as follows:

Accident and health insurance proceeds attributable to employee contributions.

Annuities (to extent of investment).

Bequests and devises.

Damages recovered for personal injuries or sickness.

Disability payments, but not for loss of wages.

Dividends on unmatured life insurance policies (dividend up to \$100).

Employee's death benefits (up to \$5,000).

Employer's nondiscriminatory educational assistance plan payments (for tax years beginning before 1984).

Gifts and inheritances.

Interest on bonds of a state, city or other political subdivision (excluding certain municipal bond issues).

Lessee's improvements, value of.

Life insurance proceeds paid on death of insured.

Meals and lodging provided in-kind on the business premises and for the convenience of the employer.

For the value of the lodging to be tax-free, the lodging must be accepted as a condition of employment.

Old-age and survivors benefit payments under the Social Security Act or Railroad Retirement Act.

Scholarships and fellowships (limited where recipient is not a candidate for a degree).

Disability retirement pay for persons UNDER age 65 who are permanently and totally disabled (limited to \$100 per week).

Stock dividends or stock rights, unless disproportionate, or in lieu of money, or on preferred stock.

Tax refunds (state or federal) of taxes not previously deducted.

Unemployment compensation (limited) received under federal or state law.

Veteran's disability pension.

Workmen's Compensation Acts, payments under.

Next: Deduction for dependents

Card Party

VERNON — The Ways and Means Committee of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a card party on March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Club, N. Park Street.

Any type of cards can be played and those interested in attending are asked to make up their own tables.

Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be obtained by contacting Maureen Cosgrove, George Drive or Ann Rowe, Gerald Drive. They are co-chairmen of the event.

Door prizes will be awarded and dessert and coffee will be served. The proceeds will go toward helping the auxiliary meet its pledge of \$75,000 toward the hospital building fund.

SAV-PLUS SAVINGS BOOKLET

START SAVING

SPC SAV-PLUS COUPONS

PASTE ONE SAV-PLUS COUPON IN EACH BOX ON THIS PAGE

A New Way to Save Here's How It Works

For each *5 you spend you'll receive a Sav-Plus Coupon ... save only 80 Sav-Plus Coupons by pasting one coupon in each of the boxes on this card (10 coupons to a page) and redeem it for *4.50 in cash at Crispino's Supreme Foods Stores.

IT'S THAT SIMPLE

Save 80 Coupons and Receive \$4.50

44,000 FREE COUPONS

Given Away Mar. 10-17

4 M A R 4

Real Estate

By GERALD P. ROTHMAN, REALTOR

ITEMIZE HOUSE TAX DEDUCTIONS

One of the great financial benefits of home ownership versus rental is that you are immediately eligible to deduct a good-sized amount of money from your income tax. As a homeowner, you will generally find it to your advantage to itemize deductions rather than taking the standard deduction.

This is especially true during the earlier years of home ownership. The mortgage interest and real property taxes on your personal residence, when added to other deductible items will usually be well in excess of any standard deduction you could claim.

Your home payment

FREE BOOKLET
HOW ARE THE SOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME
CALL OR WRITE:
Frechette, Martin & Rothman, INC. REALTORS
Better Homes
Tel. 646-4144

Manchester Evening Herald

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Editorial Citizens Deserve Courtesy

The fact this newspaper has to bring up the delicate subject of common courtesy from elected officials to the citizenry is in itself sad commentary on the attitudes taken by the leaders of Manchester's government.

It appears Mayor Stephen Penny is becoming increasingly short with taxpayers who wish to express their views at meetings of the Manchester Board of Directors.

At the last meeting of the board, observers said Penny was downright rude to several individuals who had matters to discuss with the board.

Directors are elected to represent the people of the town. The people have a right to expect their representatives to listen courteously to comments on the activities of their government.

Whether elected officials agree or disagree with what is said, they have a responsibility to hear out the opinions of the citizens, without sarcasm and without comments making citizens feel as if they are imposing on the government.

Among the most sacred of rights in this nation are the rights of free speech and of petitioning the government.

Elected officials hold office to serve the public, not to be ill-mannered and discourage full participation in the democracy under which we live.

There is a great sense of discouragement on the part of the citizens because they feel they have little or nothing to say about governmental decisions.

When elected officials respond to pleas from the citizens with rudeness and sarcasm, it serves to reinforce the general opinion that government is unresponsive.

We realize Manchester's directors are under a great deal of pressure at this time of run-away inflation and difficult spending decisions.

There must be a great deal of frustration as officials weigh the need for governmental services against the taxpayers' ability to pay for those services.

Perhaps there are good reasons for this hostility on

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the part of the town's top elected official.

But those reasons aren't obvious ones and the people deserve fair treatment when they come before the board.

We don't expect all directors to agree with those who may seek to address the board on various issues.

We do expect our elected officials to show the maturity and good judgment to hear what the citizens have to say and to make whatever decision deemed best for the community without trying to embarrass or humiliate the citizens who have something to say.

We hope Mayor Penny realizes there is a problem and amends his attitude toward Manchester's citizens to give them the respect they deserve when they approach their government to speak on issues of importance.

A continuation of the hostile government will serve only to further polarize the citizens and the officials and will result in a loss of community respect for those who hold public office.

Quote/Unquote

"I am here to present the jacket that has changed my life. There's 167 episodes of 'Happy Days' in that jacket."

— Henry Winkler, who rose to TV fame as The Fonz in "Happy Days," representing his leather jacket to the Smithsonian Institute's History of Entertainment Collection.

"I love it. It's great fun. And it sure



Congressional Quarterly Should Spy Agencies be Given More Freedom

By JOHN FELTON

WASHINGTON — Early in response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, President Carter and key members of Congress have agreed on the first new legal charters for U.S. spy agencies in more than 10 years.

But their efforts—intended to provide a broad outline for the agencies' work—are likely to be tampered in the congressional rush to give the CIA back some of the secrecy it lost in the mid-1970s.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is holding hearings on a proposed National Intelligence Supervision Act, which would set responsibilities and regulations for the CIA, FBI and other intelligence-gathering agencies. Carter and committee leaders agree on most major provisions of the act, which they spent three years writing.

The proposed act would remove what Carter has called "unwarranted restraints" on the CIA. Those restraints include increased congressional supervision of the CIA and loss of some of the agency's cherished secrecy. Congress imposed the restraints in the mid-1970s in response to revelations about the CIA's alleged illegal surveillance of Americans and its attempts to overthrow or assassinate foreign leaders, such as Salvador Allende of Chile and Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Staunch CIA critics deny that the agency has been prevented from carrying out its duties. "Congress has not passed a single restriction on

intelligence gathering," said Morton H. Halperin, a CIA critic who once worked for Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House.

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, most congressional leaders have joined the call for restoring some power and secrecy to the CIA. But there is little agreement on Capitol Hill about how to do it.

President Carter and the Senate Intelligence Committee want to pass the complex, 124-page Intelligence Act, which would restructure all intelligence agencies.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has led the move for a quicker, more limited action just to take the CIA out of the congressional and public spotlight.

Following are the major CIA-related issues facing Congress:

- Congressional Supervision. Under a 1974 law, called the Hughes-Ryan amendment, the president must notify Congress before the CIA carries out "covert" operations abroad, such as supplying weapons to anti-communist movements. The law requires notification only of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees, but five other panels have demanded the same information.
- Carter has said such information can't be kept secret if so many committees know about it. But Halperin has noted that the CIA has conducted numerous covert operations since 1974 and no major secrets have been spilled by Congress.
- There is widespread support on Capitol Hill for the proposed bill, which would require that only two committees—House and Senate Intelligence—need to be told about CIA covert operations. President Carter does not want to have to tell any congressional committees about such operations in advance.
- Presidential Responsibility. The same 1974 law requires the president to personally approve all covert operations. Carter has managed to get around that requirement to some extent, but he wants it removed. The Senate Intelligence Committee proposal would require advance presidential approval only for covert operations involving "substantial" risks or consequences. The term "substantial" is not defined.
- Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has criticized any attempt to remove the requirement for presidential approval of covert actions. Proxmire said Carter wants "plausible deniability—that insidious doctrine which allows the executive branch to take secret actions and later deny the existence of such operations." Under the federal Freedom of Information Act, the CIA must respond to public requests for a limited range of information about its operations.
- CIA Secrecy. Under the federal Freedom of Information Act, the CIA must respond to public requests for a limited range of information about its operations. But the agency has nearly complete freedom to withhold most information, including secrets.
- Carter and some congressional leaders have agreed to exempt the CIA from most requirements of the act.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has expressed concern about



"Six Things We Can't Do" will be shown in this space this week. First of all, we can't take away another's pain. We may wish to help the widow or widower from feeling loss, the lonely person from emptiness, the "failure" from despair. In the end we will see the point of A.N. Whitehead: "Religion is what a person does with his solitariness." Friends can help friends taste and feel their pain, but the hurting person alone can decide to deal with it.

Rev. Laurence M. Hill
South United Methodist Church
Manchester

Washington Merry-Go-Round Foreign Relations Committee Shaped Up Under Sen. Church

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For years, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been a faint echo of the White House. Presidents have proclaimed foreign policy, and the committee has bounced back constant bits of approval from its lofty heights on Capitol Hill.

If Lyndon Johnson wanted a Bay of Tonkin resolution to legitimize a disastrous war in Vietnam, the committee provided the rubber stamp. If Richard Nixon wanted to bomb Cambodia in secret, there were few rumblings of protest from the committee.

In the White House, Jimmy Carter has been guided by a hidden compass of his own devising. He has moved from a diplomacy of conciliation and

detente to a policy of ultimatum and showdown, wobbling all the way.

Church has volunteered sound, secret advice to keep the ship of state from running aground. He has encouraged the growth of amity between the United States and the Soviet Union, but he is not deceived by a false amity that is merely a cover for Soviet intrigue.

He quietly encouraged the president to stand firm in Cuba, which has become a base for Soviet military operations. Carter at first declared that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade 90 miles from our shores was "unacceptable" and threatened to "take appropriate action."

Then he waffled saying, "The brigade issue is certainly no reason for a retreat to the cold war." His backdown not only failed to prevent but helped to precipitate a renewal of the cold war. His failure to challenge the Soviets in Cuba, where they are violating our 156-year-old Monroe Doctrine, encouraged them to invade

Afghanistan, intelligence sources agree.

Church anticipated the Afghanistan assault and tried to warn the administration. He issued a secret analysis, entitled "Developments in Afghanistan and Possible Increased Soviet Intervention," which virtually predicted the invasion three months in advance.

At least one member of the president's inner circle has acknowledged that the committee's advice has been invaluable. The secret sessions with Carter's foreign policy advisers, he told my associate Dale Van Atta, "have been very frank."

The committee's new, unused role as a foreign policy balance wheel can be attributed, in part, to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking minority member. He is a seasoned veteran who has been able to work out compromises to gain Republican cooperation.

Another stalwart has been William

Badier, the committee staff director. A scholarly but tough professional in intelligence affairs, he has dismissed a number of old hands, to the dismay of the patronage appointees.

He dimly recalls attending a meeting with a fellow maritime worker in 1943. The meeting may have been communist-sponsored, but McCarthy didn't stay to find out. He got bored and walked out early.

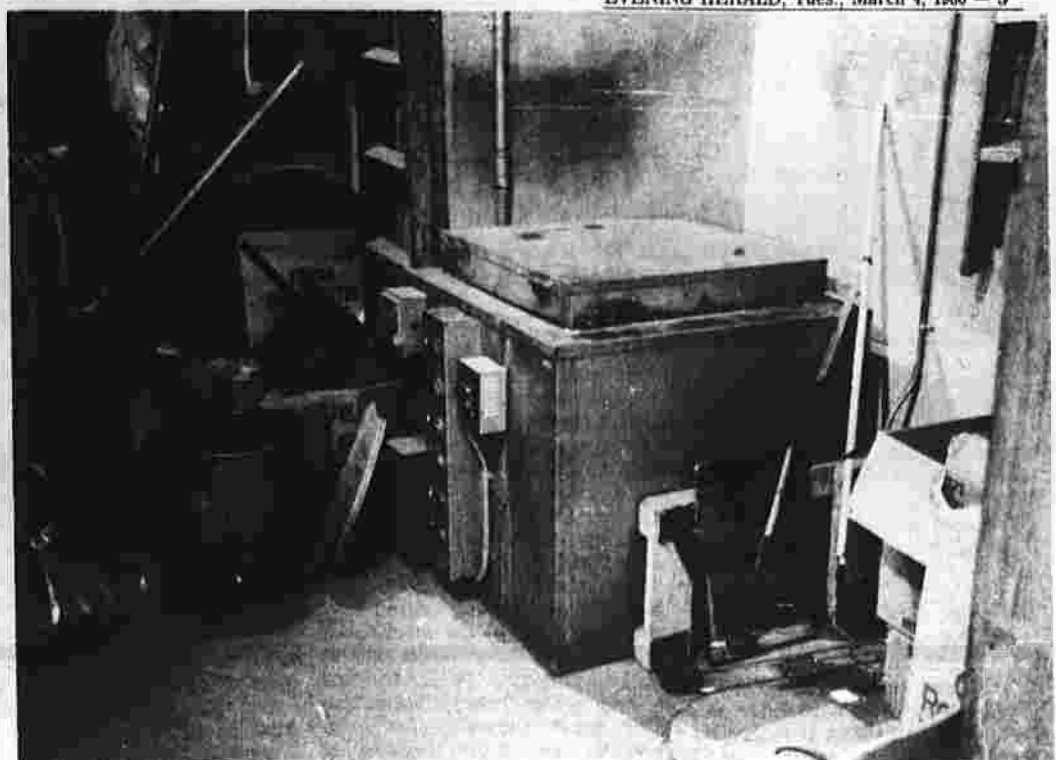
But his named turned up on some suspect list. And the apple-pie wing of the FBI, ever chasing phantom communists in a world abounding in real ones, began an investigation of him that went nowhere.

Besmirched and bewildered, he tried at first to live with the stigma of being labeled a security risk. He told no one about it, not even his family. But he could not abide the challenge to his patriotism. So he set out to clear his name.

He stumbled through the bureaucratic maze for nearly three



Two Miles of Windows
The cafeteria at Manchester High School is the most blatant example of energy wasting design, with windows covering the length of one wall. The renovation plans call for extensive caulking and covering the windows with insulating draperies to keep in the heat. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Kiln in an Incinerator
Storage in Manchester High's Art Department includes housing a kiln in an incinerator, along with the maintenance supplies. Another kiln lacks proper ventilation, so can only be used at night, although the students produce enough work so the kiln should be operable 24 hours per day. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Not Designed for Energy Efficiency

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Energy conservation is a term that entered the lexicon of the enlightened public only after the Arab oil embargo of 1973. Clearly, the architects of Manchester High School were unfamiliar with the term when the school was built in the 1950's.

Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee, related a sad fact in this era of 90 cents per gallon heating fuel. "There are over two miles of windows in the high school," he said.

To make the windows more energy efficient, the high school renovation report suggests replacing some of the worn out Venetian blinds with draperies. The draperies are intended to act as insulating shades. Additional cost savings could be achieved by undertaking an extensive program of caulking to weatherize the window areas.

Not only are the windows an example of the days of yesterday when the public could afford to be wasteful with its heat, the zoning system in the high school is poorly built to handle the increased energy costs.

As an example, if a group were to meet during the evening in the library, it is impossible to heat that room alone. A quarter of the building would have to be heated just to keep that one group of after-hours workers

warm, because the school's quadrangle is basically one heating zone.

Not only has the need for a physical plant renovation exhibited itself. According to the high school plan, the educational philosophies have changed from what they were in the 1950s.

A case in point is the science labs. Dr. Daniel Burns, chairman of the citizens advisory committee for the renovation, said teaching in this discipline has evolved from being straight lecture to being "hands-on" learning is going to continue on into the '80s," Burns said.

Abbe Renner, a physics teacher at the school, pointed out the inadequacies of his classroom. He said there are no facilities for students to work on science projects after class time. There are metal pipes on the desks in the room that serve no useful purpose and could be dangerous.

The danger is that the tables are bolted to the floor, and if the floor becomes loose, the pipes attached to them could break and we would have gas in the air," Renner said.

Additional problems include a dearth of places to wash out eyes, in case of an accident in classes where students work with potentially hazardous chemicals.

At a recent open house at the high school, one parent, Robert Smith, expressed his concern about the school's science facilities.

"The high school shows its age and it does need a great deal of work to bring the academic facilities up to par. The science and art areas are particularly poor. The entire equipment apparatus in the science rooms is passé. They're in the dark ages when its compared to area schools," Smith said.

Mrs. Walter Lawrence, a 1961 graduate of the high school who also attended the open house, spoke of how the school has changed. "When you come in the building, you feel like it does need some help. It needs sprucing up. It doesn't have eye appeal."

Mrs. Lawrence, who now has a child attending her alma mater, addressed the problems in the art classroom. "We used to have the art room upstairs when I went here. Now art is upstairs and downstairs. I think it is better for the teachers if like classes are near each other," she said.

Another parent attending the open house said the school was "not in as bad condition as I expected." But Kenneth Harley added he hadn't been to any of the second floor classrooms or seen the roof deterioration. "With just a cursory look, I thought the rooms and corridors have been well kept up."

Add Laughlin, whose child will enter the high school in the fall, agreed. "Compared to where we came from, this school looks like it's in good shape," she said. Her family had recently moved from Ridgefield.

"There doesn't seem to be as much vandalism here," Mrs. Laughlin said. She added that roof problems plagued the Ridgefield school system, as it does Manchester High. "You cut back once and you pay for it for years," she said.

The newcomer's comments are echoed by Mrs. Shirley McCarty, a

member of the citizens advisory committee and former member of the long-range citizens planning committee. Mrs. McCarty has four children in Manchester schools, and has served on educational committees in town for years.

"I have such a feeling of frustration, because the things in this renovation are basics that they've cut out of the budget each year. Now, all of a sudden you have a situation where the building is just falling apart. These repairs should be part of the yearly budgets," Mrs. McCarty said.

recommendations in the high school specifications report are followed. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Science Classrooms Outdated
Built in the 1950s, this physics classroom is set up for a learn by lecture experience, while science education in general has moved to a "hands on" mode. The metal bars under the desks serve no useful function and could be dangerous. Even for lectures, the room is "rough to teach," says the teacher. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Service Set By Lutherans

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Arnold Wangerin of West Hartford will be the guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the evening Lenten service.

His topic will be "Prayer," continuing the theme for the Lenten period. Pastor Wangerin served as a parish pastor for 40 years, retiring in 1979. He was in the Midwest for many years, leaving a Lutheran Church in St. Louis, Mo. to accept the pastorate at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Bristol, which was his last parish.

Pastor Wangerin is now serving the Lutheran Service Association of New England as regional consultant for the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and in this capacity travels throughout New England finding sponsors for Indo-Chinese refugees, and assisting in resettlement.

The service is open to the public.



On March 9th our basic year round weight blazer will be \$125. You can get one (or more) NOW - ON SALE for \$99 each.

We have eight great colors (including classic navy) and every one is a compliment to a man's wardrobe! Remember, offer good only until March 9!

AARP To Meet Wednesday

MANCHESTER — Connecticut Northeast Chapter, AARP will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St. The "Rainy Day Trio" will entertain the members.

Those members who have not paid their dues are reminded to send them to Marietta Hammond, 53 Perkins St., Manchester.

Two buses for the trip to Brown's

QUARTZ ENERGY SAVER HEATERS IN STOCK \$69.95

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DeGemmis of Glassbury 2450 Main Street Telephone 203-633-5203 Tues. and Wed. 9:30 to 5:00 Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 4:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

Betty's Notebook

65 Happy Years Together

By BETTY RYDER

Hope you all had as grand a weekend as we did. It was a once in a lifetime event when we helped my aunt and uncle, Reuben and Mae Wood of Fall River, Mass., celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary and her 80th birthday. They are both hale and hearty and looking forward to the next 65 years. And, we are too. We had a fine dinner at the Venus DeMilo in Swansea, Mass., and were entertained with old, but memorable music.

I have to admit, the minestrone served there has to be the best I've tasted in a long time. In fact, had they not been so busy I would have asked for the recipe. I still may, via the mail.

What a wonderful lifetime together they've had and still manage to enjoy the company of their many friends and relatives. I guess 65 years is really a goal to strive toward.

Cooking Contest

The 1980 National Chicken Contest, sponsored by the Civic Center Shops and the Connecticut State Department of Agriculture, will be coming up soon. There must be a million ways to cook chicken - marinated, barbecued, baked, creamed, glazed, in soup or salad. Twelve finalists will be selected to compete at the Civic Center Shops in May for a State Cook-off. In addition to receiving an assortment of valuable gifts, the top winner from each state will join state champions from across the country for an expense-paid trip to the National Chicken Cooking Contest finals in Atlanta. A \$10,000 grand prize will be awarded along with an additional \$10,000 in runner-up prizes.

The Cold Facts

Whoever first said that only death and taxes are inevitable forgot to include the common cold. Adults get an average of two colds a year and many suffer as many as 200 in a lifetime. Current studies, according to Seventeen magazine, show that hand transmission may be responsible for most colds. For example, if someone who is infected touches his nose or the area around it and then shakes someone's hand, he has transferred the virus. If that person touches her

Travel News

For all you world travelers - there's good news. Israel/Egypt frontier open communication links by the State of Israel and The Arab Republic of Egypt, the land frontier between the two countries, as well as telephone, postal and telex links, were opened Jan. 27. Agreement has now been reached by the two governments for the opening of direct scheduled passenger air service from Tel Aviv to Cairo and vice-versa.

Regular scheduled air service

Ben Gurion International Airport, Tel Aviv, to Cairo International Airport and vice versa has been opened. Land travel by bus or by private car is also available.

Further details as they become available, may be obtained from the Israel Government Tourist Offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Toronto.

Fashion Show Set March 11

The Manchester Jaycee Women will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show to benefit the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester, on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Fashion shows from the Carriage House Boutique in Manchester will be presented. The show is being presented by Sally Middleton, who is also a beauty and fashion consultant in the state. In private life, Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides in Manchester with her husband and their four children.

Births

Drown, Jesse John, son of Gary J. and Carol Celinski Drown of 22 Spring St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nordberg Jr. of East Hartford.

Major, Melinda Rose, daughter of Bruce and Anna Berenson Major of 108 Chestnut St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivers Drown of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodwin of Salem, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Pastic, N.J.

Jong, Stephanie Rose, daughter of Raymond and Marjorie Reper Jong of 224 Lake Road, Andover. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reper of New Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Jong of Islington, Ont., Canada.

McDowell, Desiree Lee, daughter of Michael M. and Kathy L. Turney McDowell of 301 Center St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Judson Turney of Glastonbury.

Mizuk, Michael Anthony, son of Anthony F. and Pauline Roth Mizuk of 100 Sparrowhawk Road, East Hartford. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brower of Vernon. His paternal grandfather is Edward Kosinski of Manchester.

Goings, Lee Anne, daughter of Wayne A. and Kathryn Roark Goings of 1466 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bank of Dallas, Texas and Carolyn Mathis of Houston, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demko of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Teets of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Demko of Coventry and Mrs. Charles Pillard of Manchester.

Labaree, Jonathan Ignacio, son of Ignacio and Joanne Scaglia Labaree of 101C Downey Drive, Manchester. He was born

Principal Urges

MANCHESTER - Dr. Richard Lindgren, principal at Illing Junior High School, today urged the community to take advantage of the new Hampshire breed sometimes remained. When it was hung upside down in meat markets, head and feet intact, it wasn't fit to be seen although it was called "New York Dressed."

Who Was First in Great Chicken War?

By JAMES V. HEALION
GLASTONBURY (UPI) - Behind the lines of The Great Chicken War you don't ask what came first. Television commercials suggest it was Frank who said it takes a tough man to make a tender chicken. But maybe it was Henry.

Two Republicans Honored

Two members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee were honored at the committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance Saturday night. Mrs. Elsie Swenson, second from left, was honored as outgoing committee chairman and her husband, Joseph, third from left, was honored as Republican of the Year. From left, State Rep. Walter Joyner, Mrs. Swenson, Swenson and Wallace J. Irish Jr., local dinner-dance chairman. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Linemen Teaching Students

MANCHESTER - Fifth-graders in the Manchester Schools have been learning about electrical safety from experts in the field - working linemen from The Hartford Electric Light Co. The linemen demonstrate safety equipment they use and show slides to emphasize the precautions they take when working on or near electric lines.

World Prayer

ELLINGTON - The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Greater Rockville Area Council of Church Women United will be held March 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Ellington.

Contest Winner

Fran Leary, oratorical contest chairman for the Dilworth-Cornell-Youst of the American Legion in Manchester, at right, presents a plaque to Michael Ciszewski of East Hartford, who won the First District Oratorical Contest held Thursday at the Police/Courthouse building in East Hartford.

Manch Fire Calls

Monday, 3:12 p.m. - Grass fire on Charter Oak St. (Town)
Monday, 6:20 p.m. - Smell of smoke at 155 McKee St. (Town)
Monday, 10 p.m. - Frozen pipe at Kage Co., 91 Elm St., Eastford. (Town)
Monday, 6:02 a.m. - Furnace malfunction at Buckley School. (Town)

Confirmation

MANCHESTER - The Confirmation Program at St. Bridget Parish will begin Wednesday, March 12, at 6:45 p.m. in the church school.

Non-Credit Courses

Register now for these non-credit courses starting in March:
STUDIES IN COLONIAL HISTORY
LIVING IN FULLER EFFECTIVENESS
INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING
ANTIQUES ON TODAY'S MARKET
BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN
WINES OF THE WORLD II
WILDERNESS TRAINING
MAN'S HIDDEN POWERS
INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE
PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY
ASTROLOGY II

It's easy to register! Call 646-2137



Two members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee were honored at the committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance Saturday night.

Who Was First in Great Chicken War?

Perdue made fresh premium chicken famous. For that his competitors sometimes say, "Thank God!"

Perdue's is a designer chicken. It's got his name on it, and he has become a pop figure through advertising. His birds can be seen dressed to kill, sitting around an elegant table and feasting with Frank saying, "My chickens eat better than you do."

The big three spend about \$5 million annually on advertising. People from Washington to New York and as far north as Boston are getting the message and the laughs. When Cookin' Good from Showell, Md., edged into second place in 1978 with its Avia-Hertz approach, it cackled: "Watch out, Frank. Something tender, yellow and plump is gaining on you."

The National Brewer Council says the per capita consumption of young chickens in 1980 will surpass 48 pounds, or about 17 chickens for every man, woman and child in the United States. Chicken at about 85 cents a pound is relatively inexpensive compared to hamburger which is about 65 cents. It's nutritious - little chicken used to be called Superchicken. Now he sells his day-old hatching eggs to people like Frank Perdue.

Arbor Acres has wholly owned subsidiaries, franchisees, or affiliates throughout the world and since the 1960s has operated under the umbrella of the International Basic Economy Corp., whose chairman is David Rockefeller.

Back in 1948, it took 13 1/2 weeks to grow a broiler from one-day-old chicks. Today, it takes 6.7 weeks. It used to take four pounds of feed for each pound of chicken. Today, it takes 1.9 pounds of feed to produce one pound of chicken.

Delinquent Bills Double

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities says delinquent bills have more than doubled since the state passed a law last year preventing utilities from cutting off service to customers considered hardship cases.

Larceny Charge Lodged

VERNON - Linda Shaw, 26, of no certain address, was arrested Monday night on a warrant charging her with second-degree larceny by possession in connection with the investigation of an incident Sept. 1. She was released on a \$1,500 bond for appearance in court today.

Kuehl Named Reagan Aide

MANCHESTER - The appointment of Carol E. Kuehl as the Reagan for President Campaign Coordinator for Manchester was announced today by former Gov. John Davis Lodge, honorary chairman of the Connecticut Reagan Committee.

Prayer Day Scheduled

MANCHESTER - "Reproducible Freedom" is the theme for the World Day of Prayer Friday. Church Women United in Manchester will hold a service at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The celebration will start with a Bible study from 11 to 11:45 a.m. in the education wing of the church. Please bring a Bible.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. H. James Maldeis

Engaged

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Sisterhood Art Show

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FLO'S CAKE
Decorating Supplies Inc.

- Learn to make candy in time for Easter.
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STEEL CELLAR DOORS

Any Length or Width

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NON-CREDIT COURSES

Register now for these non-credit courses starting in March:

STUDIES IN COLONIAL HISTORY
LIVING IN FULLER EFFECTIVENESS
INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING
ANTIQUES ON TODAY'S MARKET
BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN
WINES OF THE WORLD II
WILDERNESS TRAINING
MAN'S HIDDEN POWERS
INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE
PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY
ASTROLOGY II

It's easy to register! Call 646-2137

World Prayer

ELLINGTON - The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Greater Rockville Area Council of Church Women United will be held March 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Ellington.

Women attending should bring a bag lunch and coffee and dessert will be provided by the women of St. Luke's. Baby-sitting will also be provided. A World Community Day program is being planned for the day. All area women are invited to attend.

Confirmation

MANCHESTER - The Confirmation Program at St. Bridget Parish will begin Wednesday, March 12, at 6:45 p.m. in the church school.

Manch Fire Calls

Monday, 3:12 p.m. - Grass fire on Charter Oak St. (Town)
Monday, 6:20 p.m. - Smell of smoke at 155 McKee St. (Town)
Monday, 10 p.m. - Frozen pipe at Kage Co., 91 Elm St., Eastford. (Town)
Monday, 6:02 a.m. - Furnace malfunction at Buckley School. (Town)

Contest Winner

Fran Leary, oratorical contest chairman for the Dilworth-Cornell-Youst of the American Legion in Manchester, at right, presents a plaque to Michael Ciszewski of East Hartford, who won the First District Oratorical Contest held Thursday at the Police/Courthouse building in East Hartford.

The East Catholic High School student will represent the Manchester post and the First District in the Department contest on March 15 in Waterbury. Runner-up was Deborah Costa of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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Marine Sgt. Philip S. Elia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran



Billie Jean Big News

DALLAS (UPI) — She has been back on the tennis tour for eight months now and during that time she has mostly been a conversation piece.

Now she is the hottest thing in the sport. Billie Jean King, 38, who says she is perfectly within the grays women's tennis into a big-money occupation, is winning again.

"I woke up this morning," King said Monday, "and I thought, 'Gee, I'm not as tired as I usually am.'"

"Then it came to me. 'You know very well why you aren't tired, you monkey,' I said to myself. 'You won, you little devil you.'"

The victory King was savoring was a decision over Martina Navratilova Sunday night in the finals of the Houston stop on the women's tennis tour — her second straight tourna-

ment win. King appears tonight in the first round of the tour's Dallas event.

Before winning in Houston she had defeated Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the Detroit finals, 6-1, 6-3.

King returned to the tennis tour as a full-time singles player last June, and she immediately ran into people who said she could not reach the form that made her the most feared competitor in her sport.

"People kept saying my legs aren't going to make it," King said. "They kept saying that I would be looking at year-olds across the net and that I would be the oldest person playing."

But what other people say never bothered King that much.

"I had to learn how to play all over again," she said. "I had to remember how to practice, what the disciplines were. I had to think back about the things that I did in my before and try to do those things over again."

"A lot of kids out there would say that they could only play two tournaments in a row and then would have to rest. So I thought that sounded good and that I would try it, too. But I found I had to play all the time. When I start in I've got to keep at it."

Her work has begun to pay off, but not before she underwent some traumatic times.

"Last month my grandfather died," King said. "My parents were in a car wreck recently, but they are all right. And then there was John Marshall (the orthopedic surgeon who worked for the New York Giants and died in a plane crash en route to the Winter Olympics last month).

Davis and Rozelle Still Miles Apart

DALLAS (UPI) — Oakland managing general partner Al Davis says he is perfectly willing to give up to do whatever he wants to with the Raiders. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says Davis is threatening the foundation of the league.

And although representatives of the NFL's 28 clubs gathered to talk about the situation Monday, they came no closer to resolving it than when they came to town.

Rozelle summoned the league owners to Dallas to bring them up to date on the legal ramifications of Davis' plans to move his team from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Rozelle and the owners listened to Davis explain why he should be given league approval to move his franchise.

But Davis made it clear following the meeting that no matter what the league decided, he was taking his players, his front office staff, his blocking sleds and his weight equipment and moving down the California coast.

"We plan to move about March 12 or 13," he said.

Davis signed an agreement with Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum officials last Saturday, a move NFL officials say they must approve before it can be carried out.

"I think the important issue in the protection of the league bylaws," Rozelle said. "Almost everything must be approved by a three-fourths majority."

"I deeply regret that he (Davis) has not come to the league earlier than he has," Rozelle said.

"If the bylaws are ignored then all sorts of things could follow. We have to reduce that period to only 60 days when they are broken in a corporation. But if the rules are broken I can see some other coming along and saying he's going to sell his team to General Motors or to a television network."

"And then some team may decide it doesn't want to wait for the draft



It's Cold in Florida

It was warmer in Connecticut last weekend than in Florida. The temperature dropped to 35 degrees with a chill factor of 16 degrees at Bay Hill, Fla. Pro golfer Buddy Gardner, right, tried to use his caddy as a wind buffer while waiting to putt in Sunday's final round of the PGA event. (UPI Photo)

76ers' President Appreciates Dr. J

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Even though he's only been at his new job a little more than a month, Philadelphia 76ers President Lou Scheinfeld knows the value of having someone such as Julius Erving around.

Scheinfeld would like to keep the famed "Dr. J," disclosing Monday he wants to discuss with Erving the possibility of signing him to a lifetime contract at the end of the season.

"We think so much of Julius that we would hope to work out some sort of arrangement so that he could spend all of his playing years with the 76ers," Scheinfeld said. "Thereafter, if he is interested, we would talk about him remaining in our organization as an executive."

Erving, 30, is currently in the fourth year of a six-year, \$3.5 million contract he signed after the 76ers obtained him from the New York Nets in October 1978. He played for five years in the American Basketball Association before joining the 76ers.

Scheinfeld, a former executive with the Philadelphia Flyers, was appointed president of the Sixers by owner Eugene Dixon on Jan. 26. Despite having no experience in professional basketball, he said it was clear to him immediately why Erving was so popular on and off the court.

"He's a spectacular ballplayer and a beautiful human being and that's a rare combination," he said. "I think the type of special, winning person you want in your organization."

Scheinfeld said the possibility of a lifetime contract would be discussed at the end of the season. He said he hadn't talked to Erving yet about the proposal.

Erving was not available for comment on Scheinfeld's proposal, which was first made public in a

Transactions

By United Press International

Atlanta — Recalled defenseman Gerd Wappel from Birmingham of the Central Hockey League.

Colorado — Acquired center Walt McKechnie from Toronto for future considerations.

Minnesota — Sent goalie Steve Janasak to Baltimore of the Eastern Hockey League.

New York Islanders — Recalled center Garth MacGaugan from Indianapolis of the International Hockey League.

New York Rangers — Signed U.S. Olympian Dave Silk, a right wing, to a multi-year contract. Sent left wing Claude Larose and defenseman Jocelyn Guemerton to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Philadelphia — Called up right wing Gary Morrison and center Dave Gardner from Maine of the American Hockey League.

Tulane — Signed Tony Yelovich of Arizona as offensive line coach.

Rice — Announced the resignation of assistant football coach Mike Rader.

San Francisco — Renewed the contract of pitcher Bill Travers.

New England — Traded infielder Brian Alderson and a 1981 third-round draft choice to Atlanta for cash; released forwards Steve Reid and Dale Peterson, goalies John Feeley and Pat Wasmuth, and defenders George Lamptey, Carlos Mendez and Helder Martins.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI) — General Manager John Claiborne has cautiously optimistic his club will be better than 500 this season.

Addressing his squad on the first day of workouts for the full roster Monday, Claiborne said: "Offensive we're above average, defensively we're above average, and our pitching's average. If my evaluations are correct, that should come out above 500."

"But I'm not trying to tell you that this is a division-winning club. We're capable of winning more than we lose and I think we have the talent to win the division. But I'm not saying in advance that this club is going to go out and win it."

The Cardinals last season finished

Local Soccer Team Splits

Manchester soccer team, comprised of players age 15 and under, split in four games last Saturday at the West Hartford Army in competition sponsored by the pro Hartford Hellions and the Wetherfield Soccer Club.

Playing six a side, the locals were led by Glenn Bogtini and Eric Wallert on offense and goalie David Callahan on defense.

Two teams from Wetherfield, Rocky Hill and Newton town part.

Manchester lost to both Wetherfield teams, 4-0 and 3-0, but stopped Rocky Hill, 2-0, and Newton, 1-0.

Cards' Exec Optimistic

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Klammer's Injury Said Not Serious

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (UPI) — Franz Klammer, 1978 Olympic downhill champion, is not hurt as badly as first thought after his spectacular fall during World Cup downhill time trials.

Klammer suffered a deep gash on his left wrist and a possible fracture of his left leg Monday when he lost control about nine seconds after he left the starting gate, just before the first S-turn in the Lake Louise course.

The 25-year-old Austrian was struck by ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital, 110 miles to the east.

"He does not have any significant ligament or bony injury," said Dr. Donald MacKenzie, an orthopedic surgeon. "A plaster cast has been applied to his left leg and he will be fit to fly back to Vienna on Tuesday night."

Fourth Straight Crown For Swimming Team

Capturing its fourth straight Central Connecticut Winter Swim League championship last Sunday in Windsor Locks was the Manchester Rec Swim team.

Coached by Mel Siebold, Ron Anderson and Karen McArdle, the Silk Tonsers compiled a perfect record in six meets.

Triple winners were Scott Jackson, Kris Noone, Steve Bylicw, Linda Jefferson, Cathy Jacobs and Russ Smith while doubles were achieved by Alison Larkin, Stacey Tomkiel, Sandro Squaritto, Angela Elirio, Brendan Gorman, Gary McDonough, Dana Clough and Gordon Kinkade.

The team score was Manchester 395, Windsor Locks 206.

Local placements were:

8 and under girls: 25 Free 1 Alison Larkin 17.2, 3 Paula Knight 18.1, 25 Back 1 Larkin 21.0, 2 Knight 22.0, 50 Freestyle 2 Larkin 20.7, 3 Laura Sines 24.3, 25 Breast 2 Knight 24.6, 3 Sines 27.9.

9 and under boys: 25 Free 1 Eric Hart 18.9, 25 Back 2 Brian Parker 23.3, 3 Mike Gundmundsen 24.8, 25 Fly 3 Doug Hutton 25.2, 50 Free 2 Hutton 27.3, 3 Hart 26.1.

9/10 girls: 200 Medley Relay 1 Jennifer Birrell, Pam Kuzneski, Stacey Tomkiel, Kathy Benson, 2:25.1; 50 Free 3 Kuzneski 34.6, 100 I.M. 1 Tomkiel 1:18.3; 200 Free 2 Birrell 1:11.0, 50 Back 2 Birrell 28.2, 50 Fly 1 Tomkiel 28.1; 50 Breast 1 Kuzneski 47.2, 2 Katy Novan 47.0.

9/10 boys: 200 Medley Relay 1 Dave Smith, Yarnon Gorman, Kevin Bacon, Mike Yarnon 2:47.1; 50 Free 1 Sandro Birrell 28.2, 2 Yarnon 30.5, 100 I.M. 1 Scott Jackson 1:21.2, 2 Squaritto 1:24.3; 100 Free 1 Jackson 1:12.5, 2 Yarnon 1:17.1; 50 Back 1 Squaritto 42.3, 2 Larkin 46.3, 3 Ken Ickowski 50.3, 3 Kevin Rivard 52.8; 100 Free 1 Kinkade 59.2, 2 Griffin 1:08.4, 3 Dave Bylicw 46.0, 1 Campbell 47.8; 50 Breast 1 Larkin, Gorman, Bacon, Yarnon 1:19.9; 200 Free 1 Kinkade 1:14.0, 2 Ickowski 1:22.5.

Revenge In Baseball

By MIL RICHMAN

MIAMI (UPI) — Ray Grebey, the man empowered to speak for the baseball owners, tells me despite all the talk about a strike, there is "no crisis, no emergency," and that negotiations with the players have been "very productive" so far.

Both sides, he says, have exchanged proposals in an effort to reach a new Basic Agreement and avoid a walkout by the players before the season starts next month. He adds there has been "more free-wheeling discussion and exchange of ideas than we've ever had in the past."

To me, that sounds like definite progress has been made, but I came away with an entirely different idea when I put the same question to Mark Belanger, the Baltimore Orioles' veteran shortstop who is a member of the Players' Executive Committee and has been sitting in on negotiations eight years.

"The owners feel both sides are making progress," I said to him. "Is that right?"

"Wrong," he came right back. "We don't see any progress at all. I don't know how anyone can call it 'progress' when you come into negotiations with nothing and expect to trade it for something."

Getting Confusing

This was getting a bit confusing. One side is saying there has been progress and the other side is claiming there has been none whatsoever. Who's right and who's wrong? Personally, I don't think there will be a strike merely listening to both sides. Regardless of whether there is or there isn't, one outcome is dead certain — it will be you, Joe Fan, who pays, and that being the case, you be the judge and decide which of the two sides moves you most.

Since age traditionally goes before beauty, let's listen to the owners first.

They would like to know what the players possibly have to strike for, citing figures which show the average major leaguer's salary was \$121,000 last year and will rise to more than \$135,000 this year.

Under one of their new proposals, the owners point out, a player with five years service will collect a monthly pension of \$1,673 at 65; a player with 10 years will get \$3,347, and one with 20 years \$4,177.

Whereas players need at least four years in the majors to qualify for a pension now, the owners are willing to reduce that period to only 63 days.

"Nobody has a deal like that," says one of them.

During the last two years, salaries in the majors went up 64 percent, according to the owners. This, they claim, compares to a nationwide average of 11 percent, offering the Bureau of Labor Statistics as their source.

Another Proposal

Another of the owners' proposals calls for increasing the manager compensation they receive presently for the loss of a free agent, and the players are opposed to such a change.

"We feel that if they get the compensation they're asking for, it would affect what a player can make on the open market," Belanger argues. "The more restrictions and controls a player has as a free agent, the less an owner would bid for him. That's just common sense."

The players point out they average only five years in the majors, then have to start looking all over again for a new career between the ages of 30 and 35.

They are bleeding the game with some of their astronomical salaries, Belanger responds, "If we were bleeding the game, the owners would be losing money. I don't doubt some are, but the majority are making money. If they're not, how come they never let us see their books? And if they're not, why did someone just buy the Mets for \$2 billion? It can't be that bad a business."

Eight Lost Money

The profit and loss figures for last year aren't in yet, but in 1978, eight major league clubs claimed they lost more than \$2 million.

Metzger, though comfortably from shortstop, but he would give up switch-hitting and just bat from the left side.

"It's the top hand that supplies the power, and I have to doubt whether I can hit right-handed," he said.

"I can't tell a difference," said Johnnie LeMaster, who is in his annual battle with Metzger for the first string shortstop spot. "The guy has as much determination as anybody I've ever seen."

Metzger Working Despite Handicap

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Roger Metzger, arriving in San Francisco camp with the tips of four fingers of his right hand after a winter accident, can still play tonight baseball.

In early Giants' workouts, the shortstop has shown that he can field and throw well and is hitting from the left side with consistency.

"I would have said no way to look at that hand," said coach Jim Davenport. "But after hitting him some ground balls today, I'd have to say he is going to play here. He's not 100 percent, but who would have thought he would ever get this far?"

Ashford Funeral

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Emmett Ashford, the first black umpire in the major leagues, will be buried Wednesday following services at the Angeles Funeral Home in Los Angeles.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and USC baseball Coach Rod DeLoach will give the eulogies.

Ashford died Saturday at Marina Mercy Hospital following a massive heart attack. He was 61.

Ashford began umpiring in the minor leagues in 1961 in the old Southwest League and quickly worked his way up to the Pacific Coast League, later becoming that league's umpire in-chief.

White Sox to Try Catching Novelty

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Squires conceded he would have difficulty attempting to throw one anyone trying to steal third base, especially if a right-hander was in the batter's box.

"But you come over the top on your throw to second base and people running there wouldn't be a problem to me," he said.

The last left-hander to catch in the majors was Dale Long, who worked two games for the 1958 Chicago Cubs in relief of Sammy Taylor and Cal Neeman.

Sutton Missing

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton remained missing on the second day of spring training Monday, but his agent said Sutton's absence did not involve a dispute with the team.

The agent said he had talked on the telephone Sunday to Dodgers General Manager Al Campanis and team owner Peter O'Malley about Sutton.

Bowling Scoreboard

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE			
City	W	L	T	City	W	L	T
Philadelphia	22	15	0	Boston	20	17	0
NY Rangers	20	15	0	Philadelphia	19	17	0
NY Islanders	19	15	0	Washington	18	17	0
Washington	17	15	0	New York	18	17	0
SMITH HONOLULU				CENTRAL HONOLULU			
Chicago	20	14	0	Atlanta	18	17	0
St. Louis	19	14	0	San Antonio	17	17	0
Edmonton	20	12	0	Houston	17	17	0
Los Angeles	19	11	0	San Diego	17	17	0
Colorado	18	10	0	Cleveland	17	17	0
Winnipeg	18	10	0	Denver	17	17	0
WALKER CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Montreal	W	L	T	Edmonton	W	L	T
Los Angeles	21	9	0	Kansas City	18	17	0
Hartford	20	11	0	Missouri	18	17	0
Pittsburgh	22	11	0	Chicago	18	17	0
Seattle	21	11	0	Denver	18	17	0
ADAMS HONOLULU				PACIFIC HONOLULU			
Buffalo	20	16	0	Seattle	18	17	0
Los Angeles	19	16	0	San Diego	18	17	0
San Antonio	19	15	0	Phoenix	18	17	0
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Baylor Wants Slate To Negotiate

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Baylor, who will be 31 this season, earned \$100,000 last season and is due to receive the same amount this season with a raise to \$170,000 in 1981 and \$220,000 in 1982, when the contract expires.

But, as of this season, the Angels have the right to trade him.

Baylor and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, said they are not attempting to renegotiate the current pact. They have taken the unusual step of bypassing the team's front office and dealing directly with the board of directors.

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) —

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 1 Wireless signal
 2 Baby carriage
 3 Race track
 4 European farmer
 5 Inseparable
 6 Bird class
 7 Elementary particle
 8 Belonging to
 9 Musical instrument
 10 1800's art
 11 One of the
 12 Stoops
 13 Flaming
 14 Word of region
 15 Shut up
 16 25 Bush
 17 School program
 18 Boom
 19 King part
 20 Redox
 21 Legged ad
 22 Group (abbr.)
 23 River in Europe
 24 Lofy
 25 Captain
 26 Curious
 27 Green letter
 28 50
 29 Negative
 30 46
 31 hand
 32 The sun (lat.)
 33 Constatation
 34 Snow
 35 Go to court
 36 18
 37 88
 38 River in Texas

DOWN
 1 Name of Glasgow
 2 Buckeye State
 3 American
 4 European
 5 Inseparable
 6 Bird class
 7 Elementary particle
 8 Belonging to
 9 Musical instrument
 10 1800's art
 11 One of the
 12 Stoops
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 32 The sun (lat.)
 33 Constatation
 34 Snow
 35 Go to court
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BRIDGE

Educational losing plays

NORTH 3-4-0
 ♠ A J 5 4
 ♥ 2 4
 ♦ K 10 7
 ♣ 10 8 7 6

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 6 5
 ♥ K 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ 10

Abby
 By Abigail van Buren

Husband's Horn Blows Her Mind

DEAR ABBY: My 45-year-old husband is finally fulfilling one of his childhood dreams. He has started to take clarinet lessons. I am pleased that he feels secure enough to pursue this childhood dream, but when he practices, the noise is unbearable!

Abby: I think parents—not wives—should be responsible for their children's musical education. There is also the matter of footing the bills for lessons.

Would it be bad taste to suggest that my in-laws bear some of the burden? I think they should either pay for their son's clarinet lessons, or provide a place for him to practice. What do you think?

TRUBLED CLEF IN D.C.

Abby
 By Abigail van Buren

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

I THINK WE FINALLY FOUND SOMETHING THAT'S BETTER THAN CONSUMER PRICES?

WHAT?

CONSUMER PRICES!

MARKET

Abby
 By Abigail van Buren

Alley Oop - Dave Groat

NO USE FINISH FOR THE FLASHLIGHT—I'LL FREEZE BEFORE I FIND IT!

SOME TIME LATER...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has a girlfriend my age who confides in me. She has just told me that she went to bed for two years straight, then she stopped for a year, and then started again. Now, instead of washing the sheets every day, she sleeps on a plastic garbage bag with a towel over it, so all she has to wash is the towel.

She is a very heavy sleeper, and she doesn't wake up while she's wetting.

My friend is really desperate. She's tried setting an alarm to wake her up every three hours. She's even stopped drinking liquids at least two hours before bedtime. She's even tried praying. Nothing has helped.

The poor kid can't accept invitations to slumber parties for fear she'll wet. How can I help her?

HER BEST FRIEND

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79