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God is saluted at Cornerstone

... page 13



Simmons resigns as football coach

... page 9

MHS students make honor roll

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Dec. 16, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Officials mum Walesa is back in police custody

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Police took Solidarity leader Lech Walesa into custody today apparently to stop him from speaking at an unauthorized rally marking the 12th anniversary of the bloody 1970 Gdansk riots, an official report said.

"He (Walesa) was arrested or temporarily detained," the state-run Interpress news agency said. Officials would not immediately confirm or give details on the arrest of Walesa, who had been home almost a month.

The Interior Ministry said it was likely the leader of the Solidarity trade union "was taken to the prosecutor's office because he did not report to the office on Wednesday" in response to three summonses.

Still no unity on Main St.

Frustrated Weiss meets with DOT

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss's frustration was beginning to show through this morning, as he tried to answer merchants' hostile questions about the Main Street reconstruction plan.

He had just heard Madeline Metheny, owner of Mari Mad's at 757 Main St., complain that the town didn't solicit enough opinion from Main Street merchants before coming up with a proposed reconstruction plan.

Stormy weather
Judy Rushford lets a smile be her umbrella as she walks down Main Street this morning, making no concessions to the cold, windy, wet weather.

Senate moves toward OK of gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is moving slowly toward passage of President Reagan's nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, perhaps tonight, with the legislation largely in the form of the administration wants it.

The threatened filibuster by a small group of youthful conservatives appeared to be dissolving under pressure from Reagan and from colleagues who want to wind up their work and go home for the holidays.

The Senate was to vote about midday on a closure petition to shut off debate on the House-approved measure. Although closure would still permit 100 hours of debate, it was not expected opponents would make use of all that time.

A Senate GOP leadership source said he believed the Senate could reach final passage tonight. During the three days of debate, the Republican-controlled Senate defeated almost all controversial Democratic proposals.

The bill would add 5 cents to the tax on gasoline and fuel, and use the annual \$5.5 billion in revenues for work on the nation's highways, bridges and mass transit system. The administration expects the measure to create some 300,000 jobs. Minor differences would have to be worked out with the House.

Late in the session, which stretched into the early morning hours, the Senate voted, 46-35, to kill an amendment by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., that would have eliminated all of the provisions affecting trucks.

Pryor proposed eliminating the sharp increase in user fees for heavy trucks as well as the provisions allowing heavier, wider and longer loads. He said there had not been enough time for studying the impact of the measure.

About 30 Mid-Atlantic truckers rolled their 18-wheelers around the Capitol to protest the bill's imposition of additional user fees. "This bill could affect my job," one of them, Floyd Newark, of Preston, Md., said.

Independent truckers have threatened a nationwide strike if the legislation passes.

The Senate defeated these other Democratic amendments:

- By Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., to make the bill more truly a fix-it measure by reducing the amount of money spent for new construction over a seven-year period from \$27.2 billion to \$11 billion, and using the additional \$16 billion for repairs.
- By Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to require use of only American-made steel and cement for the highway and bridge projects funded by the bill.

Tuesday, the Senate defeated the major amendment by Senate Democrats an additional \$5.3 billion for jobs financed by altering the third year of the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July.

Setback leaves fate of MS more in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan handed another big setback on the MX missile, looked to the full Senate today to unlock nearly \$1 billion he wants to begin production of the multi-warhead weapon.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted, 15-12, Wednesday to indefinitely freeze the funds until Congress approves a basing plan for the missile Reagan so urgently wants.

In doing so, the committee spurred a compromise plan Reagan offered to "fence" the money until early next year when he would resubmit his basing proposal and Congress would vote on the plan.

But the committee action was not as harsh as that of the House, which voted last week to strip the \$988 million in production money from the Pentagon budget.

Even with his health problems, he's trying to work. She babysits but often ends up caring no money because their neighbors are also having hard times financially.

Their neighbors speak highly of them, calling them "good, good people." Another said, "They're really sympathetic. Try to help where they can."

Neither has any other family members left to call upon for help. MACC would like to provide vouchers to take care of a month's prescriptions and some special foods, and perhaps even pay the ambulance bill.

Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at the Manchester Mall, Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street or the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse. Checks may be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester CT 06040.

Senate Republicans adopt jobs package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without the support of President Reagan or GOP congressional leaders, the Republican-led Senate Appropriations Committee is pushing a \$1.2 billion emergency jobs plan as part of an overall funding measure.

The legislation also includes a freeze on congressional pay at the \$40,000 level of \$40,000 a year, but some said they would tell House members they could still give themselves a 15 percent pay raise if they wish.

The full Senate was expected to debate the measure today. Senate Republican sources predicted President Reagan would veto the final measure if it contained any sort of jobs program.

On Tuesday, the House passed a "continuing resolution" containing a \$6.4 billion jobs program Reagan has threatened to veto. It also would allow a 15 percent increase in congressional pay from \$30,823.50 to \$35,500 a year.

Senate committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., recommended the public-works jobs package in the Senate's continuing resolution, a stopgap funding measure that must be passed by Friday to keep the government running.

"The majority leadership does not support this," Hatfield warned his committee Wednesday. "The president does not support this."

Despite the warning, the committee adopted the jobs plan without debate and by voice vote.

Preliminary estimates were that the Hatfield jobs plan would create "tens of thousands" of jobs, the committee staff said. House Democrats contended their plan would put more than 447,000 people to work year-round.

The Senate panel, in adopting a pay freeze, said it would tell House members during a joint conference committee they can have the 15 percent pay raise they voted for themselves on Tuesday.

"In no way would we accept a pay raise in the Senate," said Hatfield. "We would remain flexible as it affects the House and senior federal executives."

MACC seeking help for man plagued by health woes

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help more than 250 families through its annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

One of them is the family of a man who was recently taken to the hospital in the middle of the night by ambulance as the result of long-standing problems regulating his insulin. His wife, who is 65 and has high blood pressure, is worried, not only about him, but about the \$90 ambulance bill, according to MACC.

MACC would like to provide vouchers to take care of a month's prescriptions and some special foods, and perhaps even pay the ambulance bill.

Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at the Manchester Mall, Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street or the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse. Checks may be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester CT 06040.

16 DECEMBER 16

Please turn to page 8

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	17
Area towns	19
Business	21
Classified	22-23
Comics	18
Entertainment	19
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	9-12
Television	18
Weather	2

First time since 1978

State borrows to meet cost of jobless benefits

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state has been forced to borrow from the federal government for the first time since 1978 to meet the spiraling cost of unemployment benefits.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Wednesday he was "hoping against hope" an economic recovery would make the loan unnecessary, but he said it appeared likely Connecticut would be forced to borrow \$104 million in 1983 to supplement its unemployment compensation fund.

About 57,000 of the 110,000 unemployed workers in Connecticut receive weekly benefits, an increase of 15,000 to 16,000 over this time last year, Peraro said.

He said the number of people collecting benefits was expected to increase early next year because of shutdowns, longer-than-normal holiday closings and factors such as weather affecting employment.

The state has formally asked the U.S. secretary of labor for a \$70 million loan from the federal un-

employment trust fund to cover benefit payments for the first three months of next year, Peraro said. He said he anticipated an additional \$84 million would be needed later in the year, which would bring the total borrowed in 1983 to \$104 million.

Peraro said the state would have until September of next year to pay back the loans or would face a 10 percent interest charge added through the federal budget act of 1981. The state still owes the federal government \$271 million borrowed to keep the unemployment fund solvent during the last recession in 1978, when Connecticut at times owed the federal government as much as \$410 million.

The previous loans did not carry the 10 percent interest rate, which could mean \$5 million to \$6 million in interest charges for the state in 1983, Peraro said.

He said the state planned to join others urging Congress to drop the interest charge. If the charges are retained, Peraro said the state may

have to hike the tax employers pay to provide unemployment benefits. "I don't think we can go much longer at all," Peraro said. "I think we're at the stage now where that (a tax increase for employers) has to be seriously considered."

Peraro said Connecticut employers pay 0.8 percent of total earnings in unemployment taxes, which he said was "very much below" other states such as neighboring New York and Massachusetts. Peraro said his agency realized federal loans might be needed to keep the unemployment trust fund solvent shortly after mid-year when employment began to exceed 7 percent.

"We were obviously hoping like everyone else was that the economy was going to change in time. But that hasn't happened," he said. "I don't think anyone anticipated this deep recession." He said the \$10 increase in unemployment benefits ordered by the Legislature this year had "no unfavorable impact on the solvency of the trust fund."



Accident victims helped

Paramedics administer first aid to several people, including two firefighters, injured when they were struck by a car this morning in Boston. Police say the firefighters stopped to assist a motorist whose car was hung up on a guardrail of the Prison Point Bridge when a car driven by Richard Hoffman III of Malden, Mass., struck five people at the scene. Hoffman was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol.

Lagging sales tax receipts may mean trouble for state

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Christmas shopping season is expected to perk up Connecticut's sales tax revenues, but state officials say there will be real problems if the upward trend does not continue.

Edward Balda, chief of revenue

and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Wednesday the state needs an economic recovery to meet its revenue projections. "If the recovery does begin I don't think we should have too much of a problem, but if it does not, it is

stalls, then we could have some serious problems," he said. "I don't think we're going to have any trouble with the Christmas season," Balda said. "The question is going to be whether that upward trend the sales tax is having now is going to have staying power."

Balda said the financial forecast on which the budget was built called for a moderate economic recovery triggered by lower interest rates and led by consumers. "Interest rates have dropped but not at least on sales tax returns for the first four months of the year it appears that the consumer is still reluctant to spend," Balda said.

"I think that what's doing it is the confidence the consumer has in low because of the national unemployment signs of an economic recovery are still kind of cloudy."

The sales tax is the state's largest single source of revenue accounting for about a third of the revenue figured into the \$3.9 billion budget for the fiscal year that runs through June 30, 1983.

Balda said receipts in November, which reflect sales in October, were up 7.5 percent over November 1981.

Utilities, customer charges reaffirmed

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The state Department of Public Utility Control has reaffirmed customer service charges by utility companies as reasonable and in the public interest.

The decision ended a consumer group's effort to limit the costs electric companies recoup through the service charges for electric and gas service.

"As a result of this investigation, the authority finds that the monthly customer charge is an essential part of the residential electric rate structure," the DPUC said in a report adopted Tuesday.

The DPUC study was ordered by

the Legislature as an alternative to a bill pushed by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. The state's largest consumer group wanted to limit what electric companies could recover from the charges to "direct costs for metering, billing and connecting residential customers to the system."

The residential customer charges vary depending on the customer's rate class. Representative charges reviewed in the DPUC study were a \$5 monthly levy by United Illuminating and a \$7.35 charge by Northeast Utilities' Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary.

U.S. envoys, Israeli leaders meet as fighting continues

By United Press International

A Syrian-arranged cease-fire took hold in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli but Christian and Druze Moslem militias battled with rockets and heavy artillery in the Israeli-occupied mountains east of Beirut.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper were meeting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon today in an effort to break the impasse over the pullout of foreign forces from Lebanon.

In Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem held talks with President Reagan Wednesday and called for the withdrawal "within weeks" of 40,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Israeli forces from his country.

"The time is right for a solution," Salem said. "We should be talking about immediate withdrawal."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel telephoned Syrian President Hafes Assad Wednesday and sent a special envoy to Damascus to discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces and the fighting in Tripoli, 53 miles north of Beirut.

Militias loyal to Syrian forces battled with rival guerrillas for eight days, leaving 40 dead and 126 wounded, until Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam Wednesday negotiated the week's second cease-fire.

Despite the truce and the formation of a "reconciliation committee," sniper fire continued to echo through the deserted streets Wednesday, with gunmen maintaining positions behind sand barricades and at street corners.

But in Lebanon's Shouf Mountains, Christian and Druze Moslem militias traded heavy-artillery fire Wednesday in villages around Bhamdoun, 10 miles east of Beirut on the highway to Damascus, the

rightist Voice of Lebanon said. The radio of the Christian Phalangist forces said the Druze pounded the Christian-dominated town of Bhamdoun with Soviet-made Grad missiles. There were no reports of casualties.

A cease-fire was called earlier in the day in the Shouf town of Alei, four miles west of Bhamdoun.

The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Draper met Wednesday with Gemayel and Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan.

The report said they discussed what it called a U.S. phased withdrawal plan for Israeli forces to pull back from the Shouf Mountains to Damour, 7 miles south of Beirut. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Energy is sold by the Joule. But the billing of electrical energy is commonly expressed in terms of kilowatt-hour.

Housing loan fund planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce hopes to tap corporate and government sources for an \$18 million loan fund to rehabilitate moderate income housing and ease the city's housing shortage.

Chamber President Herbert Hanson said Wednesday the fund would pay for renovations to 1,000 housing units.

He said the GHCH hoped to raise \$11 million through investments from Hartford corporations by March 1983 and get matching funds totaling \$7 million from federal, state and city sources.

Hanson said the loan fund has received "firm commitments from several Hartford corporations," but he would not elaborate.

The creation of the loan fund will allow the Capital Housing Corporation to continue and expand current construction projects, said Marty Chen, chairman of the CHC Operations Board.

CHC was formed in 1980 to find the housing needs among Hartford's low and moderate income residents. Chen said he expected \$16 million of the \$18 million to be used to rehabilitate 1,000 housing units throughout the city, which has a vacancy rate of four percent.

He said the remaining \$2 million will be used for economic development projects.

Hearing due for Powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court hearing is scheduled today on a defense attorney's second bid for accelerated rehabilitation for former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Powers was charged following a year-long investigation by a one-man grand jury into alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation. He is accused of tampering with a witness and violating the code of ethics for state employees.

Four other charges refuted by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan last week accuse Powers of perjury, fabricating physical evidence, attempting to tamper with physical evidence and receiving a bribe.

Powers' first request for accelerated rehabilitation was denied Sept. 27 by the late Judge Brian E. O'Neill who said the charges were too serious. It would allow Powers to serve out a probationary period with the charges dropped at the end if he satisfied the court's requirements.

Nuns convicted of child abuse

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — A nun who punched an 8-year-old boy in the stomach, pulled his hair, stomped on his toes and struck him with a ruler was convicted of child abuse for reporting the incidents, and Sister Louraine Sok, a teacher, sat impassively when the verdicts were read.

"They have permission to spank my son, but spank him on the behind," said Nettie Garza, mother of the boy assaulted by Sister Sok. "We believe in discipline if necessary, but

this is not discipline. This is child abuse." The abuse against Michael Garza occurred between Sept. 8, 1981, and Jan. 19. The boy testified that Sister Sok had punched him in the stomach, pulled his hair, ground her foot onto his toes and struck him with a ruler.

Another child-abuse accusation charging Sister Sok threw a 6-year-old girl against a wall, was dropped when the girl's family moved out of the area, said district attorney's office spokesman Al Albergate.

Charges were brought against the pair following complaints by some parents in the predominantly Hispanic parish over certain disciplinary tactics employed by the nuns.

Other parents argued those complaining were trying to take over the Pico Rivera school in an effort to change the direction of parochial education.

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores. It features a picture of a dairy farm and lists various products like Christmas Special Ice Cream, 6" Cake for \$3.99, 8" Cake for \$6.95, 11" Cake for \$9.95, and Pies for \$1.99. It also includes a 'Great Cake Giveaway' where customers can win a free cake by registering for a weekly giveaway. The address is 240 E. Middle Turnpike, Rt. 6, Open Daily and Sun. Phone: 643-1111.

Advertisement for Dairy Queen Holiday Cake Sale. It features a picture of a Dairy Queen store and lists various holiday cakes like 6" Cake for \$3.99, 8" Cake for \$6.95, 11" Cake for \$9.95, and Pies for \$1.99. It also includes a 'Great Cake Giveaway' where customers can win a free cake by registering for a weekly giveaway. The address is Hartford Rd. D.Q. and phone is 647-1070.

Advertisement for Capital Insulation Co. It features a picture of a house and lists various insulation services. The phone number is 563-9815. It also includes a table of average ceilings and walls insulation costs: 24 x 36 (2 story) for \$1,395.00 and 24 x 42 (Ranch style) for \$995.00.

Yemen death toll now 1,400

Quake rocks Afghanistan, Pakistan

By United Press International

A strong earthquake rocked the mountainous north of Afghanistan and Pakistan today. In Yemen, rescue workers were still digging out from a jolt that killed at least 1,400 people and left more than 30,000 homeless.

In Pakistan, there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, officials said. No details were immediately available from Pakistan, which is occupied by Soviet troops.

Radio Pakistan said the epicenter was in northeastern Afghanistan about 186 miles northwest of Peshawar in the Hindu Kush mountains, a rough

chain that sprawls across the northern sections of Afghanistan, Pakistan and India. In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey recorded the quake, which occurred at 5:41 a.m. local time today (7:41 p.m. EST Wednesday), in Afghanistan at 6.8 on the openended Richter scale.

Radio Pakistan said Pakistani agencies monitored the quake at 8.0 in Peshawar, a town on the Afghanistan border 106 miles west of the capital of Islamabad, where it also shook the ground.

American experts said the Afghan quake did not appear related to the one Monday in Yemen, some 2,000 miles to the southwest.

Yemen's state-run Al Thawra newspaper said today 1,400 people were confirmed dead and 1,478 others hospitalized by the 49-second quake that rocked 177 villages just south of the Yemeni capital on Monday.

With rescue work still continuing, the newspaper said the death toll could go higher. Yemeni officials said Wednesday the death toll might climb to 2,000 and "maybe much more."

The GNA report, quoting Yemeni Minister of Information and Culture Hassan al Laune, said at least 300,000 people had been left homeless by the disaster. The Iraqi News Agency said it was Yemen's worst

earthquake. Nine Arab countries, led by Yemen's main financial backer Saudi Arabia, rushed relief aid to the stricken nation and the Soviet Union also promised help soon.

The United States Wednesday ordered an emergency airlift of tents, blankets, generators and other equipment to Yemen.

A spokesman for the Agency for International Development said U.S. Ambassador David Zweifel provided \$25,000 for the supplies. The first shipment from Leghorn, Italy, was expected to arrive Friday.

Board: Controllers share crash blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulators and air traffic controllers must share the blame for poor information on an icy runway that led to the January World Airways crash in Boston, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

After painstaking discussions on an 11-month study of the Jan. 23 DC-10 jetliner accident in which two people are missing and presumed dead, the independent board prepared a set of recommendations for release today.

The board said Wednesday the probable cause of the crash "was that the pilot landed the airplane without sufficient information as to runway conditions on a slippery, ice-covered runway, the conditions of which exceeded the airplane's capability."

They said the information gap was caused in large part because Federal Aviation Administration regulations do not provide enough guidance for airport officials and pilots to gauge whether it is safe to land under icy conditions.

Large advertisement for Caldor 3-Day Event. It features a grid of various household appliances and electronics with their original and sale prices. Items include: Edison Dual Wattage Comfort Heater (31.76), Edison Comfort Sensor Heater (47.88), Edison 2-Slice Toaster (10.70), Toastmaster Continuous-Clean Toaster/Oven/Broiler (42.60), Oster Electronic Kitchen Center (137), Rival 3 1/2-Quart Crock Pot (19.99), Sunbeam Vita-Mix Mixer (79.88), Dazey Seal-A-Meal Bag Sealer (9.99), Wearever Can Handler (19.99), General Electric 4-Way Lighted Make-Up Mirror (26.70), General Electric Power Pro 1200W Flat-Iron Hair Dryer (13.33), Dazey Hard Hat Salon Hair Dryer (29.88), Noelco Rotary Razor (31.70), Remington Worldwide Rechargeable Razor (45.70), Hoover Spirit Canister Vac (61.40), Sunbeam Smoke Detector (9.88), Eureka Mighty-Mite Portable Vac Cleaner (69.88), and Hoover Spin Vac (138.70). The ad also includes a '3 Ways to Charge' section and store hours for Manchester and Vernon.

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OPINION

Let's toast the death of liberalism

By William A. Ruser

NEW YORK — At the dinner party celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of National Review, an affair that by coincidence took place just a month after Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980, I indulged myself to the extent of predicting that we would never again see liberalism, in its pristine form, victorious in this country.

The Left would return in some guise, of course, but liberalism — that final faith in the salvific powers of Big Government — had had it, I declared.

As the partygoers were streaming out afterward, Gabe Pressman, a veteran TV interviewer here in New York, concerned my colleague Bill Buckley and asked him angrily if he agreed with Ruser's prediction.

I have no idea what Bill really

thought of it, but Gabe was hating that evening and Bill elected to soothe him by saying no: Liberalism would in due course return to plague us.

There is, of course, a sense in which liberalism — defined simply as the impulse to tax people and redistribute the proceeds — is a little like genital herpes: it may subside for a time, but it never really disappears.

But the platform of modern American liberalism was always a good deal broader and more specific than just taxing and spending, and I am emboldened by a recent event to renew my prediction that it is gone for good.

THE CONFIRMING event is Sen. Kennedy's declaration that he will not be a candidate for president, or accept a draft for the Democratic nomination, in 1984.

Nobody expects a politician to

be honest about his reasons for such a decision, and Kennedy did not surprise us: We were treated to a lot of blarney about how he can't bear to put his children through the ordeal — though he had no noticeable reservations about putting them through a similar ordeal when he ran against Carter three years ago, and carefully reserves the right to put them through it all over again in 1988, when he apparently hopes his political prospects will be brighter.

The real reason Kennedy took himself out of the 1984 race is the obvious one: He has calculated that he would be bound to lose.

And since he is currently the main man of American liberalism, and would almost certainly be pitting himself against Ronald Reagan, that tells us what Kennedy privately thinks of the chance that a liberal can topple Reagan two years hence.

Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter's vice president, has apparently decided that the road to the 1984 presidential nomination runs through Big Labor's vest-pocket and is going his best — even supporting tariffs against foreign goods — to climb in.

So, unless Udall runs and wins, liberalism seems likely not only to lose in 1984, but to lose in the most telling way: by outright defeat.

The penny-pinching officials set out to discourage attorneys from representing disability claimants before the administrative law judges would review their appeals.

ON SEPT. 20, the agency issued a 22-page memo to its district offices. The memo states — falsely — that "the Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1983 contains a Limitation on Administrative Expenses (LAE) which prohibits SSA from setting individuals fees for attorneys and other representatives, and from paying authorized fees to attorneys out of past-due benefits even if the fee was allowed by a federal court."

The fact of the matter is that the 22-page memo was based on nothing more than wishful thinking by officials determined to keep handicapped persons from having their appeals effectively argued.

A provision prohibiting the Social Security Administration from paying lawyers' fees was proposed by the agency, but was not — repeat, not — included in the appropriations bill.

A House Appropriations Committee aide told my associate Dick Warren, "Our subcommittee didn't even recommend that it be put in the appropriations bill, because it is not in our jurisdiction — and the Social Security Administration knows that." Any changes in the SSA act would be handled by the Ways and Means Committee, he explained.

ASKED ABOUT the memo, an SSA spokesman said it was issued "by someone who was overzealous." Ordinarily, he said memos are not sent out telling agency employees how to implement changes in the law until the law is actually passed.

Indeed, the agency acknowledged as much by sending out a second memo 18 days after the first. The Oct. 8 memo simply countermanded the Sept. 20 memo's instructions.

The wasted effort and paperwork involved in the two sets of orders would be bad enough. But the results were more serious than that.

According to a representative of the National Senior Citizen Law Center, agency officials achieved, pretty much what they wanted anyway. News of the first memo made the rounds of those who deal with disability claims, he explained, and "the letter had a chilling effect on private attorneys" who represent disability claimants fighting to keep their benefits. This is what the Social Security Administration really wanted in the first place.

It's obvious that the 22-page memo mistakingly the law took a lot of time to prepare and send out. At about the same time, the agency's boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, was explaining to critics that the reason his department was late in issuing regulations for other laws was that his employees simply didn't have time to do it.

Yet no such labor shortage stood in the way of the illegal instructions to enforce a law that didn't exist.

Footnote: Apparently deciding that if they can't lick 'em they join 'em, the agency decided on an experimental program in some areas — having its own lawyers on hand to argue the agency's case against disability claimants.

Susan Berry, Child Life Student, Manchester Memorial Hospital

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-go-round

SSA has illegal way to save

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration has just pulled the wheelchair out from under some cripples. Here's the dismal story:

The agency discovered that disability pensioners who have been cut off the rolls have a better chance of reinstatement if they hired lawyers. So officials leaped into action — and illegal action at that.

The penny-pinching officials set out to discourage attorneys from representing disability claimants before the administrative law judges would review their appeals.

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The fact of the matter is that the 22-page memo was based on nothing more than wishful thinking by officials determined to keep handicapped persons from having their appeals effectively argued.

A provision prohibiting the Social Security Administration from paying lawyers' fees was proposed by the agency, but was not — repeat, not — included in the appropriations bill.

A House Appropriations Committee aide told my associate Dick Warren, "Our subcommittee didn't even recommend that it be put in the appropriations bill, because it is not in our jurisdiction — and the Social Security Administration knows that." Any changes in the SSA act would be handled by the Ways and Means Committee, he explained.

ASKED ABOUT the memo, an SSA spokesman said it was issued "by someone who was overzealous." Ordinarily, he said memos are not sent out telling agency employees how to implement changes in the law until the law is actually passed.

Indeed, the agency acknowledged as much by sending out a second memo 18 days after the first. The Oct. 8 memo simply countermanded the Sept. 20 memo's instructions.

The wasted effort and paperwork involved in the two sets of orders would be bad enough. But the results were more serious than that.

According to a representative of the National Senior Citizen Law Center, agency officials achieved, pretty much what they wanted anyway. News of the first memo made the rounds of those who deal with disability claims, he explained, and "the letter had a chilling effect on private attorneys" who represent disability claimants fighting to keep their benefits. This is what the Social Security Administration really wanted in the first place.

It's obvious that the 22-page memo mistakingly the law took a lot of time to prepare and send out. At about the same time, the agency's boss, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, was explaining to critics that the reason his department was late in issuing regulations for other laws was that his employees simply didn't have time to do it.

Yet no such labor shortage stood in the way of the illegal instructions to enforce a law that didn't exist.

Footnote: Apparently deciding that if they can't lick 'em they join 'em, the agency decided on an experimental program in some areas — having its own lawyers on hand to argue the agency's case against disability claimants.

Susan Berry, Child Life Student, Manchester Memorial Hospital

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

An editorial

O'Neill's anger is misdirected

"We're sick and tired of the way the Japanese government has been treating Americans, tracking our American industry and stealing it!"

The words are from House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.). He said them Wednesday shortly before the House passed a United Auto Workers-backed bill to limit auto imports.

The bill would make bad law and would intensify trade wars, just what the world's economy doesn't need. And O'Neill's remarks reveal something of the jingoistic bluster the bill's backers have been forced to employ to cover up its defects.

"Sick and tired" is O'Neill? Is there a more overworked phrase in the American political lexicon?

The words seek to tap the anger felt by so many Americans during the current recession. But the words don't direct the anger in a constructive way. Instead, they aim it squarely at the Japanese.

O'Neill accuses them of nothing less than thievery. The remark unpleasantly echoes the anti-Japanese rhetoric of World War II, and grossly oversimplifies the reasons why Japanese imports have been so successful with American con-

sumers. The Japanese aren't innocent, not by a long shot. They have kept U.S. imports out of their own country pretty effectively, for one example.

But American manufacturers and labor have to share a lot of the blame for the tremendous success in America of Japanese imports.

It's not simply because of unfair Japanese business practices that American consumers are so fond of the high quality Sony televisions, Nikon cameras and Toyotas.

The Japanese have some things to teach American industrial managers, and many American companies are beginning to emulate their Japanese counterparts, establishing such things as "quality circles" in which supervisors solicit suggestions from workers.

O'Neill no doubt is less big-headed than he sounds, but he could hardly go public with one of the main reasons why he and most of the House voted for the auto imports bill: because the United Auto Workers, which helped elect so many congressmen, has made it such a high priority item. (All members of the Connecticut delegation except lame-duck Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden voted in favor of the bill. And all of them except DeNardis were backed by UAW.)

Rather than paying back the Japanese, the House was primarily concerned about paying back the UAW for past services rendered.

For the Record

Because of a typist's error, a letter to the Manchester Herald Wednesday from Mary Whitlde of 57 Jean Road was attributed to "Nancy Whitlde." The Herald regrets the error.

Berry's World



"Is she for, or against ERA?"



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

A chord

To the Editor:

Susan Plesz's Dec. 6 article about her fondness for old houses struck a chord with me. I, too, live in and love an old home, though ours is of a more recent vintage, dating from 1918.

It's difficult to express in words the emotional pull of an old house, but Ms. Plesz did well. For me it's something to do with the sheer number of years our home has patiently, solidly stood. Families have lived here during this century's wars, its Great Depression and many violent storms, both natural and man-made.

Somehow the simple size alone of our house is comforting. It looms three stories high and further dwarfs us with its high ceilings and huge windows.

A bit on the clunky side, having been constructed after the more graceful Victorian era, it, nevertheless, boasts features now considered luxuries; among them are beautiful oak trim and French doors.

And then there are odd, beloved inconveniences — our kitchen planner loved doors (there are five), but he had not heard of counters or cabinets (we have neither); our bedrooms have no light switches (we're quite skilled at navigating dark rooms to reach the wall lamps, though guests often call for help), or front hall no coat closet.

"Snakes" crawl across our plaster walls testifying to my sincere, if less than perfect,

attempts to patch the ever-present cracks. Somehow, that's all to the good — we've adjusted to these little quirks, feeling a bit noble perhaps, and loving our home the more for it. Then there's the evidence of that same love lavished on these walls by former owners, the most recent being a very clever gentleman, so we've heard. We live with the and enjoy his many delightful contraptions, such as the rope pulley installed at the bottom of the attic stairs by which one can open and close the attic window sans stair climbing.

My love of old houses extends beyond our own — it was a pleasure to read about yours, Susan. Thanks from a fellow old-house nut.

Karen L. Rosano
St. McKee St.

Safe seats

To the Editor:

The holiday season is exciting and memorable for all of us, especially when young children are present to share and spread their enthusiasm.

Since the holidays are typically a popular time for visiting and traveling, it is a good time to reflect upon ways of making the season safe and happy for everyone involved.

Unfortunately, statistics show that children's traffic fatalities and injuries are unusually high during weeks of holiday celebration. This is not the most pleasant topic to consider around the holidays. A child's injury or death is much less pleasant.

In view of the new Connecticut

state law requiring children through the age of four to be restrained in automobiles, it may be wise to consider out-of-state guests who may be visiting you for the holidays with their children. Some states do not have similar child restraint laws, and those parents may not equip their cars with safety seats for their children.

However, it's good to remember that whether or not you are a parent, you are responsible for the safety of children riding in your automobile. A convenient way of providing your guests with an approved infant seat is through the Junior Women's Club loaner program. The towns of East Hartford, Ellington, Tolland, Glastonbury, Manchester and Coventry all participate in the program supplying loaner seats at a low cost.

Since the holiday season is also a time of giving, a child restraint seat would be an invaluable gift for a family of a young child that does not already own one. Approved infant and toddler safety seats are also available in area stores and at car dealerships.

Last year 27 Connecticut children were fatally injured in automobile accidents. In addition, a high proportion of children's injuries occurred not in accident situations, but from sudden stops, swerved and turns or from the child's movement within the car.

Your efforts can result in the prevention of needless death and injuries and assure a happy holiday.

"Footnote: Apparently deciding that if they can't lick 'em they join 'em, the agency decided on an experimental program in some areas — having its own lawyers on hand to argue the agency's case against disability claimants.

Susan Berry, Child Life Student, Manchester Memorial Hospital

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

Architect 'enthusiastic' about Cheney Hall's potential

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The architect chosen to design the rehabilitation of Cheney Hall said today the building is ideally suited for the planned use as a theater and community hall.

Edward Green, a partner in the Glastonbury firm of Malmfeldt Associates — which was awarded a contract for the work Wednesday by the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners — said members of the firm are "excited" about the rehabilitation.

"We're very enthusiastic," Green added. "We think it's a great building with a great deal of potential. What they want to do with it is the way to go."

Green said the firm's first job will be to research the history of Cheney Hall, particularly looking for original plans and photographs of the building.

Cheney Hall was built in 1867 by the Cheney family as a community hall. Many famous people of the time — including Horace Greeley — appeared at the building.

Last year, the building was donated to the town, which subsequently leased it to the Little Theater of Manchester. In return, LTM is coordinating a fund drive to raise the money — now estimated at \$1 million — to restore the building.

UNDER THE TERMS of the contract approved Wednesday, the architect's fee is set on a sliding scale based on the total construction costs for the renovation. If the restoration costs \$500,000 the architect will receive \$60,000 and if it costs \$1 million, the architect will receive \$100,000.

The contract also includes a \$10,000 provision in the fee for the hiring of an outside theatrical consultant to make sure the building makes an adequate theater.

A seating study will also have to be done. The question of seating has caused some concern since LTM wants seats that will provide comfortable seating and good sight lines while town officials insist the seating must be portable for other purposes.

COMMISSIONER Alan F. Lamson, head of the town's Planning Department, questioned whether the money is available to pay the architect.

Mary Blah and William Hale, heads of the fund drive, reported that \$35,781 has been pledged and \$9,356 has been collected.

The initial fee for the architect is \$16,000 for the first phase, which will include drawings, estimates and a

scale model. If that money has not been collected in pledges, commissioners said they can utilize some of a \$100,000 loan made available by six area banks.

Mrs. Blah said the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is interested in donating to the restoration but cannot act until more detailed cost estimates are available. The schematic design phase — which will provide those estimates — is expected to take three to four months, commissioners said.

A spokeswoman for the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving said today an application for Cheney Hall is pending but no decision has been made.

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MRS. SMITH'S MINCE PIE	1.39
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16

DEC

16

Town's crime rate drops by 23 percent

The number of serious crimes reported to Manchester police was down 23 percent during the third quarter of 1982 from the same period last year, a state police survey shows.

Manchester reported 560 instances of crime in eight different categories from July through September, compared to 730 last year.

The survey categories include murder and manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary or breaking and entering,

larceny, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Manchester's numbers were down in all categories but two: murder and arson, of which there was one each reported during the third quarter but none reported in the same period last year.

The murder statistic stems from the July 8 killing of Linh Phom-mahakay, a Laotian refugee who was shot and killed by a baseball bat by Loma Lorber, another immigrant from Laos. Lor-

Obituaries

Elizabeth C. Hall
Elizabeth (Glegg) Hall, 61, of 61 Village St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Walter R. Hall Jr. She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1978 she was employed by Cheney Brothers for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of a Dear Brother and Uncle who passed away on December 16, 1981 -
Benjamin M. Barba, III

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Benjie, who passed away December 16, 1981.

Time heals they say and maybe it does. But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts he is living yet. We loved him too dearly to ever forget.

Love,
Vance, Angie and Vanessa

Watkins Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Still no unity on Main St.

Continued from page 1

of Marlow's department store, favor leaving Main Street essentially as it is.

"Does anybody in this room think we can sell to the people of Manchester?" a \$3 million bond issue to finance the "do-nothing" plan. Weiss asked. "You wouldn't have a chance, it wouldn't fly."

Weiss said he would ask Burns this afternoon if the DOT would allocate state and federal dollars to reconstruct Main Street with angle parking. If Burns said no to that, he would push for the module plan. If the modules weren't acceptable, Weiss said, he would have to support rebuilding the road on the state's plan, which Marlow charges will turn Main Street into a fast highway.

Few minds were changed about the Main Street plan at this morning's meeting. Consensus on any kind of Main Street reconstruction plan remains elusive.

If all the Main Street merchants "can sit down and negotiate, I'm sure we can get a plan acceptable to all of us," said Mrs. Metheny.

Assault charged

A 35-year-old Manchester man was charged Tuesday with sexually molesting a 14-year-old Wethersfield girl whom he instructed in a life-and-death game.

Police arrested Theodore Ferreira at his 138 Bissell St. home on a warrant charging him with second degree sexual assault, a Class C felony that carries a one-to-10 year jail in sentence and possible fine if the suspect is convicted.

Police said Ferreira is an instructor in the Col. John Chester Fire and Drum Corps in Wethersfield. His arrest came on information supplied to Wethersfield police by his alleged victim, a Wethersfield resident.

The charges against Ferreira stem from an incident that allegedly took place the morning of Nov. 20 at his home. He is free on \$500 bond pending a Jan. 3 appearance in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 4:13 p.m. - Washdown, 74 S. Adams St. (Town)
Wednesday, 7:50 p.m. - Medical call, 646 Center St. (Town)
Thursday, 8:17 a.m. - Alarm malfunction, North End Package Store, 4 Main St. (Eighth District)

Car wrecks 'Wrecks'

A South Windsor man was charged with drunk driving Tuesday night after he allegedly plowed into two passengerless cars parked in a Main Street car rental lot.

Police said Frederick J. Bloom was headed north on Main Street at about 10:30 p.m. when his car veered to the right side of the road, glanced off a utility pole, and hit a car parked in the Rent A Wreck lot at 369 Main St. The car was 18 feet off the roadway, police said. The impact drove the first car into another one parked in the next space, police said.

State nixes token tab

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - While Connecticut is willing to modify the size of its turnpike tokens so they no longer fit into New York City subway turnstiles, it will not pay the estimated \$15,000 cost to do, Gov. William O'Neill says.

"I don't see this as Connecticut's responsibility," O'Neill said at a bridge dedication ceremony Wednesday.

O'Neill has repeatedly stated that Connecticut did nothing wrong in having tokens that are close in size to those used by the New York Transit Authority.

Officials from New York and Connecticut reached a compromise Tuesday agreeing that changing the size of Connecticut's cheaper tokens was the best way to solve the twin-token problem.

The plan called for spending about \$15,000 to modify the 17-cent turnpike tokens so they would not be accepted in the place of the 75-cent New York subway fare tokens.

For the Record

BOLTON - The name of James Langdo incorrectly appeared below a picture of Peter Berris in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

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Note: Check for local ordinances regulating the use of portable heaters in your community.

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SPORTS



Ready for play
Manchester High basketball co-captains Kevin Brophy (left) and Myles McCurry will lead the Indians into the 1982-83 season tonight against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. Cronstagen East Catholic also launches its campaign this evening at home against Notre Dame of West Haven at 7:30.

Trudon goals pace ice win

With first-line center ice man Eric Trudon coming up with four goals, Manchester High ice hockey team overpowered Masuk High of Monroe, 7-3, in non-conference action Wednesday evening at the Bolton Ice Palace.

It was the second win in as many starts for the Silk Towers, equalling their win total of a year ago. It was the season opener for the visitors.

Manchester's next tilt is Saturday evening against Farmington High at the Bolton Ice Palace in a 7:30 start.

The Indians broke open a tight contest with a four-goal third period. And Tribe Coach Wayne Horton knows why.

"I'm using three full lines including defensemen (this year)," he began. "When we're getting the good lines out there, they are well rested. We had much more leg than they did in the third period. That's due to conditioning (work) they had between games and they're going to get more."

Trudon's line, which had all four goals in the Indians' opening triumph, had a total of 10 points in win No. 2. Manchester was bolstered by two goals from Chris Verbridge, both on powerplays, from the No. 2 line that has Verbridge on the left wing with Brett Factors at center and Keith Hurley at right wing.

The Indians were 3-for-5 on powerplays. "We were 3-for-11 the other night," he's doing alright."

East's top gridders honored at banquet

Annual East Catholic football banquet was held last Sunday evening at the high school cafeteria with over 225, including players, coaches, parents and family, in attendance.

Awards presented included most valuable offensive player to running back Doug Post, most valuable defensive player to tackle Rich Kucinas, and coaches' loyalty award to senior Joel Sullivan.

It was also announced that the 6-foot-2, 195-pound Kucinas was named to two All-State teams for his stellar play in the 1982 campaign that saw East go 6-1. That was the Eagles' best mark since 1969.

Kucinas was named to the All-State first team selected by the New Haven Register and to the All-State first team in Class M picked by the Connecticut High School Football Coaches Assn.

Kucinas, and the fellow Register first-team selections, will be honored at a dinner Sunday evening at the Ambassador Hotel in Hamden.

Thursday **BASKETBALL**, East Hartford at Manchester, 8 Notre Dame (West Haven) at East Catholic, 7:30 Manchester at East Hartford (6 p.m.), 8:30

ICE HOCKEY, East Catholic vs. South Windsor at Hartford Arena, 8:10

WRESTLING, Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech

Simmons resigns post as Indians' grid coach

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Three-year Manchester High Football Coach Mike Simmons has tendered his resignation, it was announced Wednesday by high school principal Jacob Ludes III.

"He said he had coached long enough and wanted to give it up," said Manchester Director of Athletics Dick Cobb in a telephone conversation Wednesday evening.

The resignation came as no surprise to Ludes as Simmons said he told the principal at the start of the 1982 season this was going to be his last year.

"This was not a last minute thing," Simmons said Thursday morning, before going to class. "I'm tired. And at this point I feel it's advantageous to get someone who'll generate something."

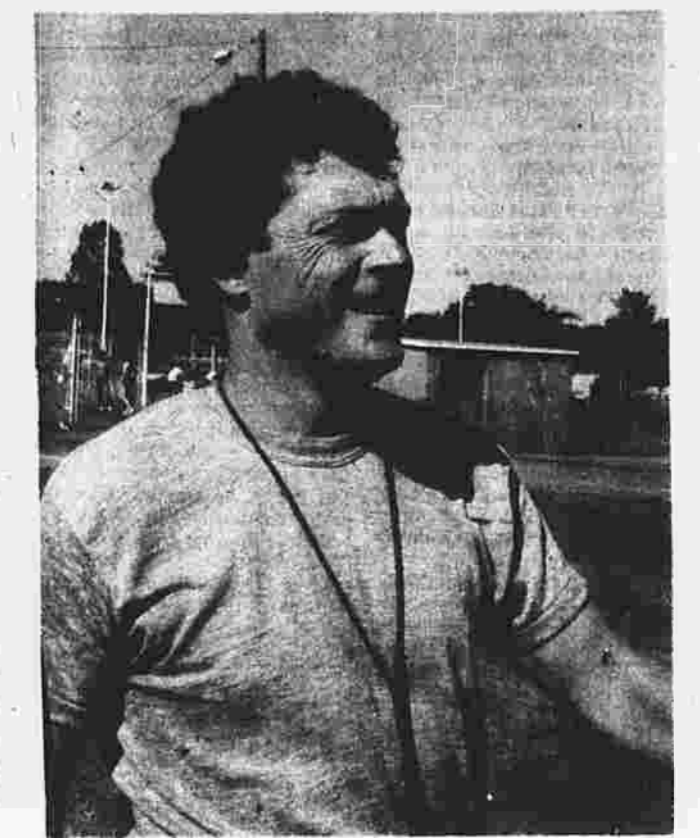
Simmons wants to make it perfectly clear the '82 record, that of 3-5-2 including five consecutive losses to end the year, had nothing to do with his decision. "It has nothing to do with the season. That's why I told Jake the beginning of the year. I felt it was a matter of time. I wanted to go out a winner and unfortunately didn't do that. But the kids gave 110 percent all the time and you can't ask for any more. I want everyone to understand it's not because we lost five straight."

The 40-year-old Simmons, a 1961 Manchester High graduate, was assistant football coach for six years at Rockville High from 1967 to 1973 and head coach there from 1973 to 1979. His head coaching record at Rockville was 83-14, including capturing the 1976 Central Valley Conference championship. For that he was named state Class LL Coach of the Year.

Simmons took over the head coaching reins at Manchester High in 1980, succeeding Jack Holik. Simmons' first team compiled the best mark in the three-year stay, that 4-6. His three-year mark as Indian coach was 9-19-2.

Ludes, in his announcement, said Simmons in his letter of resignation indicated that coaching had never been a "part-time" job for him and that he was looking forward to spending more time with his family.

"It's not that I don't feel I can do it again," Simmons spoke of producing a winning team. "It's not the season; it's the winter program, the spring practice, the non-season things. I enjoyed the season. This



MIKE SIMMONS STEPS DOWN after three-year coaching stint here

Simmons, a math and physical education teacher at Manchester High, will remain at the school.

Ludes stated the vacancy created by Simmons' departure will be posted according to contract requirements and a search would begin immediately for a replacement.

Simmons has recommended his long-time assistant, Ron Courtney, who has been with him 12 years, be given the position.

Lapidus 'booms' out Clerc, Lendl only WTC seed left



Unheralded Jay Lapidus, a last minute entry in the WTC Greater Hartford Open, continued to ride the upset trail Wednesday night when he used a booming serve to oust second seed Jose-Luis Clerc at the Hartford Civic Center, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The match overshadowed the singles' finale which saw top seed Ivan Lendl hardly work up a sweat in turning back Brad Gilbert in straight sets by 6-2 scores.

Lendl was the only seed to advance as third seed Wojtek Fibak and thirteenth Kevin Curren were surprised losers in earlier play.

The 23-year-old Lapidus, a perennial first or second round loser since joining the pro ranks, used his big first serve and strong forehand to steal the spotlight before a crowd of 3,000 that was literally lost in the 14,000 seat coliseum.

The conqueror of Clerc looked like anything but a winner 10 minutes after "the biggest win of my career."

Lapidus had one knee in bandages that held ice. He also had ice on his serving (left) shoulder and his left elbow.

"I was happy to play him on this surface," he reflected. "My plan was to go in and make it as respectable as possible. This court surface was suited for my game and I had a high percentage of first serves (for aces). I like a fast court. It's great for a hard server."

The serve was the difference. Clerc, one of the world's best on clay, couldn't handle his foreserve.

Lapidus had a dozen aces and 30 service winners.

"My goal was to make points," the former three-time Ivy League single champ said while attending Princeton.

Lapidus has won only once on the WCT tour, at Stone, in August. Currently ranked 32nd in the world, he's assured of walking back to New Jersey (Princeton) with at least \$10,000.

"I was called last Friday to see if I could fill in and although I hadn't been playing, I hit twice only twice in the last three weeks after hurting my knee. A knee brace helped tonight," he said.

Clerc felt "the court bothered me more than his serve. I'm a clay court player. I tried to prepare for these courts but there are not too many around."

"On clay, I can run. Here, you can't run. It's a different feeling," he added. "I tried to win. It's the first time we have ever played. I saw him before." "rankings are ridiculous. There should be at least three, one for clay, one for fast surfaces and a third for intermediate surfaces," he added.

Lendl had a breeze against Gilbert.

"He was a little nervous. It took me two games to see what he could do. He doesn't like the backhand. You have to be careful playing against someone you have never seen before."

"I played loose. This match was good for me. I didn't find anything wrong with the court," Lendl said. "I did for three weeks, Lendl said he spent the time skiing and playing golf."

Tonight, Lendl faces Jose-Luis Damiani. Mark Dickson is paired with Baltaz Tarcecy. Hans Gildemester faces Bill Scanlon and Bob Lutz goes against Lapidus.

Perkins looking to new challenge
Page 10



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Georgetown upset victim

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Don't blame Ralph Sampson for this one — he was an easy way out in Japan. The last time Georgetown took the floor in Landover, Md., Sampson struck for 23 points and 16 rebounds in a halfhearted 68-63 victory for the Cavaliers. It was the final game for No. 1 Virginia before a four-team tournament in Tokyo this week.

On Wednesday night the No. 7 Hoyas returned to the scene of the crime with the 7-foot-4 Player of the Year now in sight but were stymied nonetheless 82-61 by American.

Georgetown coach John Thompson insisted the Virginia game was not bearing. "Last Saturday had nothing to do with this," he said.

American may not have a Sampson but 6-5 Mark Nickens filled in quite nicely with 17 points. The Eagles, who led by 19 points in the second half, relied on strong foul shooting in the final four minutes to stave off a frantic Georgetown comeback.

"Our seniors deserve this," said American coach Ed Tapscott. "They've come close to Georgetown three times before without winning."

"We said we had to take the ball inside despite (Patrick) Ewing. We knew we couldn't be intimidated and win. We had to respect him, but challenge him."

The Hoyas' defensive pressure cut it to 60-57. A foul shot by American's Fernando Aumon and a 13-footer by Mike Jackson made it 61-59 with 18 seconds remaining. Juan Jones' free throw put the Eagles up 63-59 and Gene Smith could only bring the Hoyas closer on a 16-footer.

"All the credit should go to American," said Georgetown coach Tom Price. "They outplayed us in every way. Our poor shooting (38 percent) was due to their defense."

Wingate scored 24 points for the Hoyas and Ewing, who fouled out with 3:10 to play, had 11 points and 10 rebounds. For American, 4-1 Steve Nesmith added 14 points and Gordon Austin, who hit critical free throws in the late going, added 8.

"This should show people there is

another school in northwest Washington that plays pretty good basketball," Tapscott said. "It's hard to find, but we play good basketball."

Elsewhere in the Top 20, St. John's defeated Fordham 74-66. Louisville downed South Alabama 94-77, and Arkansas crushed Alabama State 108-65.

At New York, David Russell scored 21 points as St. John's raised its record to 8-0. Fordham, down 36-23 at halftime, was led by David Maxwell with 22 points.

At Louisville, Ky., Lancaster Gordon tossed in 18 points and Charles Jones had 15 points, 15 rebounds and 4 blocked shots to carry Louisville to its sixth victory in seven games. For South Alabama, 5-1 Michael Gerren scored 22 points and Terry Catledge had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

"I thought our transition game was good and our press forced some turnovers in the second," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "I was pleased with our play when we were playing and I was displeased with it when we relaxed in the second half."

At Fayetteville, Ark., Darrell Walker scored 35 points, the most by an Arkansas player in four seasons, to power the Razorbacks. Arkansas, 5-0, broke 100 points for the first time since 1979. Alabama State, in its first season in Division I, was led by Elgin Bowman's 18 points.

In other games, Kenny Patterson scored 14 points, Senn Patterson scored 10 points and Jeff DePaul over Northern Illinois 69-45. Clemson stopped Campbell 76-59 behind 14 points by Raymond Jones. Mark Price struck for 24 points as Georgia Tech dropped Alabama A&M 90-85.

St. Louis, Mo., scored 77 points in its first season in Division I, was led by Dwight Jones scoring 27 points. In other games, Senn Patterson scored 14 points, Senn Patterson scored 10 points and Jeff DePaul over Northern Illinois 69-45. Clemson stopped Campbell 76-59 behind 14 points by Raymond Jones. Mark Price struck for 24 points as Georgia Tech dropped Alabama A&M 90-85.

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Scoreboard

HOME	WINNING	456.7
01	02	00
00	00	00

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
W	L	T	Pct.
NY Islanders	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
NY Rangers	5	15	.250
Washington	5	15	.250
Pittsburgh	4	16	.200
Detroit	3	17	.150
New Jersey	2	18	.100

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	10	10	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	10	10	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	18	6	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Edmonton	11	7	3	21	11	7	.333								
Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
Vancouver	12	14	3	29	12	14	.345								
Calgary	11	17	3	31	11	17	.323								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Edmonton	11	7	3	21	11	7	.333								
Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
Vancouver	12	14	3	29	12	14	.345								
Calgary	11	17	3	31	11	17	.323								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Edmonton	11	7	3	21	11	7	.333								
Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
Vancouver	12	14	3	29	12	14	.345								
Calgary	11	17	3	31	11	17	.323								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
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Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
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Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
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Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
Vancouver	12	14	3	29	12	14	.345								
Calgary	11	17	3	31	11	17	.323								

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St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

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St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

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W				L				T				Pct.			
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St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
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W				L				T				Pct.			
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Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

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St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	7	1	.875
Baltimore	7	1	.875
New York	7	1	.875
Chicago	6	2	.750
Buffalo	5	3	.625
Memphis	4	4	.500
Phoenix	4	4	.500
San Diego	3	5	.375
Los Angeles	1	11	.083

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.344								

W				L				T				Pct.			
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Los Angeles	11	3	3	17	11	3	.588								
Vancouver	12	14	3	29	12	14	.345								
Calgary	11	17	3	31	11	17	.323								

W				L				T				Pct.			
Chicago	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
Minnesota	3	5	4	10	3	5	.333								
St. Louis	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
St. Paul	11	2	2	15	11	2	.533								
Toronto	5	18	6	29	5	18	.34								

Good food reflects the fun in catching it

Editor's note: Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who's been an avid fisherman for more than 45 years.

Food and good times go together. In reality, food, good times, and good memories go together.

However, it went just a little beyond that the other night. The memory factor, the good memory factor, overshadowed the food totally. Let me clue you in on what happened.

Joyce was trying to decide on a holiday dinner. In fact, she was thinking of the entire holiday week, with its emphasis, of course, on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

"Let's check the freezer, see what we have, and I'll go from there," she said.

"Fine, I'll help you." This from the amateur chef and sometimes general nuisance in the kitchen.

Down we trotted to the freezer and started to check it out. "Hey, there's my salmon. . . Let's poach it." I exclaimed as I hauled it out of freezer compartment.

Turning that nine-pound Atlantic salmon over and over in my hands, my mind went back that next day on the Margaree River in Nova Scotia when I hooked my first "silver."

I could feel the shock of that initial "take," and then the surge of power as the fish turned and headed downstream. I could feel the reel hum as the line played out, and I could hear the words of encouragement from Paul Bengston, as I played the fish.

And I was there again the next day to tail Paul's ten-pounder for him, just as the sun was setting and turning the water that beautiful shade of purple and gold.

"Wake up. Get that glazed look off your face. No I don't want to hear about your salmon again. I heard it 15 times. We're trying to get a menu together." This from my long suffering wife.

"Hey, look at this package. These are some of the small mouth bass that Frank and I caught at Pocumoonshine. I'll make us steamed bass, Chinese style, or炒 with some egg fllets with horseradish for an appetizer," I said.

AS THE WORDS tumbled out, I could see Frank Horton and me laughing our heads off as we shopped for food for our annual trip to Pocumoonshine Lake to fish for bass and landlock salmon. I could also hear Gene Moriarty exclaim, "What in the world are you guys doing?"

Clark's mental health is being watched, too

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors prescribed television, music and arm and leg exercises for Barney Clark today to keep the "desperately ill" recipient of an artificial heart from slipping into mental lethargy and to combat pneumonia.

Clark, weakened by three open-chest operations, was alert but had suffered physical setbacks, doctors said Wednesday.

He still was in critical condition today at the University of Utah Medical Center at the beginning of his third week with the first permanent manmade heart.

Clark, 61, a retired dentist from Des Moines, Wash., had "a good day of recovery" Wednesday from his latest operation, in which surgeons replaced a cracked portion of his plastic heart.

He spent most of the day resting, but doctors tried to keep him alert and awake. They kept the television on in his intensive-care unit room or played taped music when Clark was not sleeping, said medical center spokesman Mark Sands.

"They want to keep him on an upward curve of mental movement, to keep him conscious and thinking of things," said Sands.

In addition, physical therapists moved Clark's legs and arms to give him some exercise without exhausting him. Sands said the exercise would increase lung activity, helping control bacterial pneumonia in Clark's left lung.

Liver recipient Jamie Fisk finally going home today

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jamie Fiske, who doctors said wouldn't live past Thanksgiving without a liver transplant, is going home early for Christmas today.

Jamie, now 1, was the youngest person ever to undergo the transplant operation. She was to leave University of Minnesota Hospitals with her parents, Charles and Marilyn Fiske and return to Bridgewater, Mass.

"She is in beautiful shape — she's eating and acting like a normal girl," said Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Jamie received a new liver in November when her father made an unprecedented national appeal for a donor organ before a medical convention in New York City.

The donor liver came from a 10-month old Utah boy who had been injured in a car-train accident and was declared brain dead. LeAnn and Lared Bellon heard Fiske's appeal and gave the liver of their son, Jess.

Jamie, born on Thanksgiving in 1981, had no apparent illness until her parents noticed she was jaundiced at 6-weeks old.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Coming for a month? Your reservations were just for a week. I don't believe you two. This, as he looked in the back of the station wagon when we arrived at camp, and saw the mountain of food, the wine, the wine, etc. "Did you two come to fish or eat?"

I snuggled out of my reverie when Joyce took the bass from my hand, and said, "Maybe I'll let you make the hors d'oeuvre."

"Here we go. Here's dinner for Christmas Day" and with that I pulled out a brace of pheasants. They were the first two that I had shot over Beau. His first and second birds.

Immediately, I was back there at Tom Quinn's game preserve, watching Beau, nose to the ground moving back and forth in front of us in a field of tall autumn cover. All this time I wondered what was going to happen when he scented his first pheasant. Suddenly he checked, turned, and moved in on a big cock bird. I don't remember if Frank, Doug Ingram or I fired and hit the bird, but down it came, and when Beau, retrieved the pheasant on the whistle, I was ready to "bust my buttons."

Then I got to thinking of the super-cameraderie that comes with a small libation before lunch, and the lunch itself cooked over a camp stove in the field. Talk about food and pleasant memories.

"Come back to earth, Hon. I'll work out the menus for the holidays," said Joyce. "You go upstairs."

By then I was fingering some frozen Sourdough brook trout, thinking about the good time we had last summer.

Now I think you can see what I mean about good food and good memories. And while I'm at it, to help make your holiday season a really pleasant one, please accept our best wishes for a happy holiday and a healthy New Year. This from Beau, Scott, Peter, Joyce and yours truly.

The doctors also prescribed a broad spectrum of antibiotics for the pneumonia and said the drugs seemed to be working.

"The infection is better today although he still has a temperature in the 100-101 range," Dr. Charles Peterson, university vice president for medicine, told a Wednesday news briefing. "We are resolving the pneumonia. He is not in any more danger than he has been."

Peterson also reported Clark was more lucid following the surgery to repair the artificial heart than he had been in the prior week, when he was slowly recovering from massive seizures suffered Dec. 7.

"His mental status continues to improve," he said. "He's had increasing responsiveness. The surgery did not put back, did not delay, his mental status recovery."

But Peterson conceded Clark's physical recovery was set back.

"He is worse off than he was before surgery yesterday, definitely," he said.

"But he is better off (than before the implantation of the man-made heart) because he has had 14 days of good cardiac output. But he is desperately ill."

Clark was breathing with the aid of a respirator tube running through a small incision in his windpipe. He was unable to talk but mouthed words to his wife and medical personnel; he was fed liquids intravenously.

She was diagnosed as having biliary atresia, a rare disorder of the liver that affects one in 10,000 live births. Bile ducts are malformed, causing bile to back up in the liver, poisoning the body.

After an operation in July, doctors at Children's Hospital in Boston said Jamie would need a liver transplant. She was transferred to Minneapolis Sept. 15 to await a donor.

Until she received the transplant Nov. 5, Jamie had not been expected to live to her first birthday. During her stay at University Hospitals, Jamie grew a set of six teeth and began eating solid foods.

At a celebration for Jamie's first birthday, Fiske said he did not know if she would be home before Christmas with her brother, Daren, 2½, and her mother.

Now, he says, "to have both children in the same house, both of us together, that's more than anybody could ever really want."

Najarian, who headed the transplant team, said Jamie could lead a full and normal life.

About Town

Orientation slated

Manchester Chapter 469 Parents Without Partners, will have an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

Red Cross director

Bianche E. Newman of East Center Street has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Ms. Newman is a retired Acton employee. She is serving as chairman of Blood Services at the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross. She will serve a three-year term as a member of the board.

This frozen juice is fluid

BEAR LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — A Bear Lake cooperative will be the first U.S. food company to market a frozen juice concentrate that is fluid at freezer temperatures.

The Sawyer Fruit and Vegetable Co-operative Corp. has signed a licensing agreement with Rich Products Corp. to use its patented Freeze Flo process for a new apple juice beverage. It will be tested marketed in Detroit, Minneapolis and a third city early in 1983.

Quirks in the news

Yule tree stolen

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Scott and Kimberly Roberts would be happy to pay \$100 to find the curi who cut down and stole the Christmas tree they planted behind their apartment complex.

"They got everything," he said Wednesday. "They took it all. They ran off with Christmas."

The couple manages a six-unit apartment complex near the shore. When they learned some tenants couldn't afford a Christmas tree this year, they bought a 5-foot blue spruce for \$50 just after Thanksgiving and planted it in the back yard.

The tenants and their children made ornaments and decorated the tree, Roberts said.

Then I got to thinking of the super-cameraderie that comes with a small libation before lunch, and the lunch itself cooked over a camp stove in the field. Talk about food and pleasant memories.

"Come back to earth, Hon. I'll work out the menus for the holidays," said Joyce. "You go upstairs."

By then I was fingering some frozen Sourdough brook trout, thinking about the good time we had last summer.

Now I think you can see what I mean about good food and good memories. And while I'm at it, to help make your holiday season a really pleasant one, please accept our best wishes for a happy holiday and a healthy New Year. This from Beau, Scott, Peter, Joyce and yours truly.

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Gail Hogge says she hopes the thief who stole her Christmas tree was needy, not just greedy.

"I can't believe it. I just didn't think somebody would steal a Christmas tree, at least not in broad daylight," she said of the theft of her family's \$20 tree from their home's front porch.

Mrs. Hogge says she heard a noise Monday she mistook for the mailman, but when she looked out her window later in the day, the tree was gone.

"The kids were really disappointed," she said. "I was disappointed that somebody would do that. I just hope they really needed it."

USO show goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inflamed eye may keep Bob Hope from performing for American troops this holiday, but the annual USO Christmas show will go on.

Several groups of USO entertainers will appear around the globe, including one in Beirut, Lebanon — where 1,800 U.S. Marines are part of a multi-national, peace-keeping force.

Hope, 70, said Wednesday it will be up to his doctors whether he can make the trip to Lebanon and maintain his 40-year tradition of entertaining U.S. troops abroad at Christmas.

He is being treated for inflammation to his right eye. The condition is similar to the trouble that has plagued his left eye for several years — ruptured blood vessels.

The USO (United Service Organization), is a non-profit organization founded in 1941 and funded by the United Way, Combined Federal Campaign, and private and corporate donations.

Paul Rogoski, a spokesman at the organization's headquarters in Washington, Wednesday said this year's holiday lineup of USO performers will include actress Lydia Cornell, who stars in television series "Too Close for Comfort," singer Kellie Patterson and Los Angeles TV personality Johnny Grant.

They will go to Athens, Greece, Dec. 21, then to Beirut Dec. 24-25, he said. The Harlem Wizards basketball troupe will entertain in Germany, Rogoski said, and singer Les Rawls will tour the Pacific as will the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. The Los Angeles Rams Cheerleaders will be in Germany.

He said the "Miss America Revue" is a group of pageant winners, also will make tours.

Hope said USO shows draw a fine crowd.

"I think those (military) audiences by far are the best audience," Hope said in an interview at his Los Angeles home.

"When you travel that far for them they know it and they want to show you they appreciate it."

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DELAPENA Toys for Tots

Jeremy Gaffney and Erin Gaffney are having fun filling stockings for needy children in town as part of the Toys for Tots program of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Toys and food for Christmas baskets may be left at Manchester Mall, and Heritage Savings and Loan, Main Street, and the Center Street and Eighth District firehouses.

Focus on education

Children can be trained to watch TV critically

Editor's note: Bill Brindamour is the public relations chairman of the Manchester Education Association and a social studies teacher at Manchester High School. He writes from time to time on education.

Parents worry how the so-called "children's values." Teachers worry that the huge amounts of time children spend watching TV could be better spent playing, sleeping, exercising, reading, and of course, studying and doing homework.

There is some hope for parents. Dr. Robert Alley and Dr. Irv Brown of the University of Richmond say that the negative sides of TV — violence, sex, can be overcome if children would develop "creative viewing skills."

ON THE ONE HAND, there are those critics who condemn the "boob tube" as the proverbial "root of all evil." They blame it for everything from declining moral standards to declining SAT scores.

Without television the world would be a much better place, they say. On the other hand, there are those who praise television as a modern technological success, hailed as an enlightening and enriching. They point to its value in keeping us informed and in touch with the entire world. If we agree with their arguments, we would believe that the absence of television from our daily lives would significantly diminish the quality of our lives.

The presence or absence of TV should not be the subject of debate. Nor should the discussion focus on the value of television. Rather, the debates and discussions should revolve around the question of the presence or absence of standards for and alternatives to television viewing.

Parents should not discourage the habit of "unconscious watching" — watching without realizing what is happening. The habit of substituting the passive activity of TV watching for more active pastimes can also be broken by this method.

It is best to begin teaching children to be selective about what they watch when the children are young. Certainly, the key to assuring that TV viewing will be a positive rather than a negative force in a child's life is the monitoring done by parents. This is a big order.

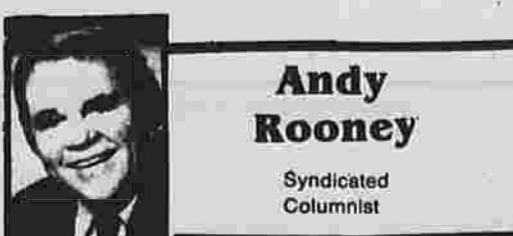
Few parents would leave their children in the care of complete strangers. How, then, can they feel comfortable leaving them with unknown people and situations of the world of TV? Yet, some parents do leave children alone with the television as the babysitter.

In trying to determine what kind of force the TV is in the life of a child two factors must be considered: the content of what is being watched and the opportunities for other types of activities which are being missed as a result of time spent in TV viewing.

The Manchester Education Association urges parents to consider setting limits on the use of the TV set, the same as they do about a child's allowance, bedtime, use of the family car and dating. Parents are also urged to look for good shows and encourage their children to watch them. In this way, television can become a positive force in the lives of our children.

You can count me out

In recent weeks I've given careful thought to the possibility of seeking the presidency in 1984. I have discussed this prospect with a great many people and I feel I have an obligation at this time to announce that I shall not run.



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

There are some overriding reasons why I have reluctantly come to this decision. . . in addition to the fact, of course, that I wouldn't have a chance of winning. Let me mention some of the reasons for my decision.

FIRST, MANY of you know that I've been married to the same woman for more than 30 years. My advisers tell me that this can only hurt me at the polls. It gives people the impression that I am out of the main stream in America, where divorce has become a way of life.

While I realize that neither the church nor the state considers it morally wrong to stay married under certain circumstances, it is highly unusual behavior which might attract a lot of unfavorable comment.

To tell you the truth, this is not a political decision but a personal one. The decision of my wife, Marge, and me to stay together has been very difficult for both of us. I simply don't want to expose myself to a barrage of questions at every whistle-stop I make: "Do you think your marriage will hurt your chances?"

"If Mrs. Rooney thought it would help you get elected, would she sue you for divorce?" "Can you give us any valid reason for staying married to the same woman all this time?"

THE OTHER issue, of course, is the matter of the children. I simply can't stand the idea of spending anymore time with our kids than I already do.

We have four grown offspring and we see plenty of them the way things are. In the summer we see them almost every weekend, and we see them often in the winter, too. Thanksgiving and Christmas, with maybe a weekend in between, does it for me.

If I run for the presidency, everyone will be after me to spend more time with the children so they can take pictures of us. I'm simply not going to do it.

Once the children are grown, there's just so much time you want to hang around together. And it would be as tough on them as it would be on me. How much time do grown children want to spend with their parents? How many pictures of us all having a good time together can they take?

TO ALLAY ANY suspicions you might have about the support I am getting from my family in my decision not to run, let me say that I have their complete confidence. When I mentioned the possibility of running for the presidency to my son, the newspaperman, several weeks ago, he said, "You crazy or something?"

All of them agree I'd be out of my mind to run for the presidency and their opinion gives me a great deal of confidence. Two of them said I'd also be crazy to run in 1988 or 1992.

Some of you may wonder if the negative stories about me have had anything to do with this decision. I would be less than honest with you if I told you they did not. A recent poll indicated many people think I have a certain weakness of character. It's true. I have used ice cream for more than 50 years.

I am an ice cream addict. When my adviser told me that I'd have to give up ice cream and lose weight if I were to run, I knew then what my decision had to be. There's just so much you can expect a man to do for his country.

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16 DEC 16

Schools adopting tougher standards

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Social promotion is what happens when underserving kids are pushed on to the next grade at the end of a school year.

Social promotions are behind the times, you might like to know. Something else on the education scene is becoming outdated, too: a high school education that's big on frills and small on meat and potato courses that strain brains, such as math, science and languages.

The trends emerged in a survey by the National Education Association, the teachers' union with 1.8 million members.

More strenuous school programs, and holding back students who don't make the grade, are reported nationwide, the NEA said. The association credited part of the trend to teachers getting tougher.

The NEA didn't say it, but teachers may be demanding more from students in the wake of numerous surveys showing the public links declining performance of American public school students to teachers who don't make kids work very hard.

"Many Americans have believed for years that schools were slipping in their standards, teachers were becoming soft, and so-called social promotions were the order of the day," NEA president William H. McGuire said.

He claimed the survey findings counter those claims.

A sampling of the reports of a no-nonsense approach to education:

Oklahoma City, Okla. — In June, 1981, 540 students from kindergarten through 5th grade were not recommended for promotion in

grade; the figure was twice as high this year, 1,080. A total of 698 actually were held back, compared with 444 last year.

Dallas — At the end of the spring term, 6,811 students in grades 1 through 6 with bad grades were declared eligible for free summer school assistance. Of the 4,709 who took advantage of the summer school classes, 47 percent — 2,214 — were promoted. Dallas school officials said the rest were "retrained in grade."

Atlanta — At the end of the 1980 school year, 4,084 students from kindergarten through high school weren't promoted, about 6 percent of the student body. This year the promotion rate was 7.8 percent, 5,375 students.

John Grossman, a history teacher and president of the Columbus, Ohio, Education Association, told the NEA a problem is that parents sometimes insist their children be promoted — no matter what teachers recommend.

"Some parents would rather systematically shaft the children from one grade level to another even though a promotion is not warranted," he said.

Teachers, however, have found a year of retention very helpful to a student who is not ready for the next grade, the NEA said.

"Parents believe it can never happen to their kids," said Bob Baker, a high school history teacher and president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas.

That aside, he said, the impact of some low scores on recent statewide tests has led to a feeling that it is time to get back to a more pragmatic stance.

Births

Blake, Braydon Richard, son of Barbara Bates and Richard A. Blake of 9 Barry Road was born Dec. 7 at home. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Effie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. He has two sisters, Shannon, 5½ and Kristan, 3½.

Daley, Jennifer Kyle, daughter of Richard P. and Elizabeth Treat Daley of Route 87, Andover, was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Clifford and Eleanor Treat of 33 Quarry Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy M. Daley of 16 Dresher Road, Manchester. She has a brother, Patrick, 9 and a sister, Julie, 13.

Frankland, Robert Matthew, son of Robert T. and Lois Brown Frankland of 18 Prospect St., Coventry, was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Clifford and Eleanor Treat of 33 Quarry Road, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Frankland of Squirrel Trail, Coventry. He has a brother, David, 5.

Arcto, Michael Lawrence, son of Lawrence J. and Stephanie Hogan Arcto of 76 Joan Circle, was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Hogan of Troy, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arcto of 307 Parker St. He has two sisters, Caitlin, 5½ and Katie, 3½.

Houle, Darren James, son of James C. and Joan Levis Houle of 94 Hemlock St., was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Howard and Helen Levis of North Pinellas

Park, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Henry and Janice Boule of East Hampton.

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Winter concert scheduled

Students at Arthur Iling Junior High School will join to present a winter concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, East Middle Grades 8 and 9 band.

The concert will include the Grade 7 choir which sing such numbers as the Castles, Light the Candles and Holiday Hoedown and the Grades 8 and 9 band. Ralph Maccaroni is director of the choir and Karen Krinjak is the Grade 7 choir and Betty Lou Nordeen, accom-

panist. Karen Krinjak is Grade 7 band director and Ralph Maccaroni is director of the vocal ensemble in the school and Karen Krinjak is the Grade 7 choir and Betty Lou Nordeen, accom-

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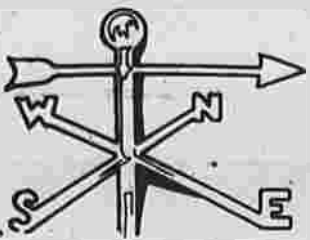
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

DPUIC analyst: It's 'beyond reasonable'

Water company seeks 184 percent hike

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The firm which supplies 70 homes in the Lakewood Heights section of town with water is seeking an average rate increase of about 184 percent, according to the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Elysse Koss, a department financial and management analyst, Wednesday said the request is "beyond reasonable."

But the owner of the Lakewood Heights Water Supply Co., Seymour Kawaller of Woodbury, insisted Wednesday the increase is necessary to meet the rising costs of running the system.

"I've operated the system for three years now and haven't had a profit," said Kawaller. "We have to make these systems profitable in order to maintain

them. The request is not exorbitant when you relate it to other companies."

The company serves 67 year-round dwellings and three seasonal homes in the area. It charges \$21.50 per quarter for the first 10,000 gallons used and about one-fifth of a cent for every additional gallon. Kawaller wants to charge \$45 per quarter for the first 5,000 gallons and approximately one-half of a cent for every gallon of water in excess of that base figure.

GIVEN THE current levels of water consumption, the increase would produce an additional \$10,189 in revenues for the company, according to DPUIC spokeswoman King Quillen. She said the added income would boost current revenues by 160.7 percent.

The DPUIC figure is based on the assumption that a typical customer uses

10,000 gallons per quarter. Kawaller said most customers use between 5,000 and 7,000 gallons of water per quarter. He said the department's estimate of the proposed increase was high.

"It should approximately double the cost for 75 percent and more than double the cost for the rest of the customers," said Kawaller.

Kawaller said the firm had made "some challengeable statements" in its request for the increase.

"If he got anywhere near the whole thing, we (the consumer division) would probably interject ourselves and ask the commission to reconsider its decision," said Koss. "We hope that the DPUIC would take a jaundiced view of what's before them. We would expect them to make a cut."

The commission will hear Kawaller's argument on Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the

Board Room of the Town Hall. The public will be allowed to comment.

SOME OF THE firm's customers told the Manchester Herald they did not resent Kawaller's request for the increase.

"I can sympathize with the fellow," said Marcus Krest, a member of the Lakewood Heights Association Board of Directors. "He hasn't had an increase and everything has gone up. If it's within reason, I think most of the members would be in favor of it."

Both Krest and association President Jonathan Parnelle said they did not know exactly how much Kawaller was seeking in extra fees.

The DPUIC decided last month to grant Kawaller less than half of a 175 percent rate increase he had requested for Helms Inc., another firm he owns.

Subdivision called threat to Manchester water

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Concerns that much of Manchester's drinking water could become contaminated led to the Planning Commission's decision Wednesday to recess a public hearing on a 16-lot subdivision planned for Volpi Road.

The commission will seek the advice of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation Service, and reopen the hearing Jan. 12.

The planned subdivision lies on the Manchester town

line and in the Birch Mountain Brook/Hop Brook watershed. This watershed feeds the Case Reservoir in Manchester and town well No. 4 east of Main Street in Manchester. This well supplies 10 to 15 percent of Manchester's potable water, according to Manchester Town Planner Alan F. Lamson in a letter to the commission.

He said future runoff could contaminate the water. "An increase in the runoff in the watershed would obviously have a detrimental impact on the maintenance of this well," Lamson writes. "Its loss would be of significant importance to Manchester."

Father held in slaying of infant

MANCHESTER (UPI) — Timothy D. Raftery has been ordered held on \$100,000 bond after being charged with killing his infant son David, reportedly because the child would not stop crying.

Raftery, 23, of East Hartford, was arraigned Wednesday on the charge in Superior Court in Manchester and sent to the Hartford Correctional Center to await a Dec. 21 hearing in Hartford Superior Court where the case was transferred.

Court papers said Raftery allegedly beat the child to death Monday and left the infant's body outside in 12-degree temperatures for several hours.

The frozen body was found by Jeanne Raftery, the baby's mother, after her husband called her at work. She told police her husband kept repeating "I'm sorry, I'm sorry" and said he was going to kill himself.

Dr. Malka Shah, an assistant medical examiner, said the infant died of severe head injuries and massive skull fractures.

A police affidavit said Julia Curtin, 59, the victim's grandmother, said "she heard the baby crying and Timothy yelling, 'shut him up, shut him up. I can't stand it.'"

Mrs. Curtin lived downstairs in the same apartment building with the Rafterys.

Little David died six weeks after he was treated at Hartford Hospital for a minor bruise on his skull. The state Department of Children and Youth Services State was alerted the infant was a possible victim of child abuse, but he was returned to his parents after an investigation.

Raftery was arrested Tuesday near the Union 76 truck stop off Interstate 84 in Southington and charged with murder.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Tuesday, 2:40 p.m. — Chimney fire, Clark Road, Bolton. (Bolton)

Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. — Chimney fire, Center Street, Andover. (Andover and Columbia)

Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. — Electrical smelt in a house, Flora Road, Bolton. (Bolton)

Wednesday, 7:40 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 44 and Interstate 84, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

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Ryba bid for new term 'looks good'

BOLTON — Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahern said Wednesday he's confident First Selectman Henry P. Ryba will run for a fourth term in the May elections.

"I've talked to him, and the signs look good," Ahern said.

He also said the committee will be encouraging John Carey or Frank Rossi to run for the Board of Selectmen along with himself and possibly Ryba. Carey served two terms but decided not to run again in 1981. Rossi ran in his place, but was defeated in a Republican landslide.

In 1977, Ryba became the first Democratic first selectman in more than 40 years.

Ahern said members of the community, having read in a recent Manchester Herald article that Ryba is yet officially undecided, have been contacting the official, urging him to seek re-election.

Ryba said he will announce his decision sometime after Christmas. There had been speculation that he was leaning toward not running. Ahern's comments are the first positive sign that Ryba is considering another term in office. All four other selectmen have already announced their plans.

"I hope to encourage Hank Ryba to run again," Ahern said. "I'm encouraged that he will. A lot of people have spoken to him since reading that article."

The likely Republican candidate for first selectman is Carl A. Preuss, now the secretary to the board. Preuss was defeated by Ryba in 1981. The Republican has said he intends to run again for the board, and has said he is interested in running for the chief executive spot. But he wants to see what the Republican Town Committee does first, he said.

"I think that if Ryba runs there won't be any competition," Ahern said.

Consolidation OK'd

WINDHAM (UPI) — Residents resolved a 30-year-old problem Wednesday by voting 2,978 to 2,664 to consolidate the town of Windham and the city of Willimantic.

"Goodbye Willimantic! Hello Windham," shouted city resident James DeVivo after the tally of the special election was announced.

Consolidation will take effect July 1 with the creation of an 11-member board of selectmen. Three members will represent the town and seven members will represent the city. An 11th member will be elected at large.

The consolidated government will be responsible for all services except for police and fire protection. It will be supported with tax revenues raised in special service districts.

City residents now pay a 30-mill tax to support a manager-council form of government and a 27.5-mill tax to support the town's board of selectmen.

The consolidation ordinance was drafted after a 13-month study. The vote ends an issue which has divided the communities for 30 years.

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EMPLOYMENT: 13-Map Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Skilled Wanted, 16-Professional Wanted, 17-Seasonal Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Insurance

FINANCIAL: 10-Insurance, 11-Real Estate, 12-Map Wanted, 13-Map Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Skilled Wanted, 16-Professional Wanted, 17-Seasonal Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Insurance

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The Manchester Herald

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TOOTZYDZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I will be remembered as an incumbent president who was defeated for re-election by Jimmy Carter"

KIT "N" CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

Shopping your claws on packages in the closet before Christmas is a good way to find out if any of them are for you.



ARMED PERSONNEL

to monitor alarm central station. Must have state gun permit. References checked. For information call 236-6116.

DENTAL SURGEON

Manchester office. 3 days a week. Must be good typist. Medical or dental background helpful. 649-2272.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

four hours Saturday AM. Call 649-7208 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME POSITIONS

AUTO MECHANIC: Experienced Own tools. Benefits. Call 633-3669.

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TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER: 185 Canal Street, Manchester. 643-2406. RENTS: Glassware, China, Silverware, Linens, All Your Special Needs For Holiday Entertaining.

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BIBLES & BOOKS - Gifts with Eternal Value. God's Word, the Bible. Good books for individual gifts. Uplifting Music at 649 Main Street, Manchester.

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THE 365 DAY CHRISTMAS GIFT - Remember your friends and family with a gift that gives 365 days. We'll wrap and send your gift too. It's That Easy. 646-7808.

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the place to shop for that special man in your life. Select from Gems diamond rings, stone rings or watches for a Christmas gift he'll long remember. DIAMOND SHOWCASE - Manchester Parkade.

UNIQUE GIFT SHOP

DISCOVER MOSTLY BRASS! Unique GIFTWARE and HOME decor of solid brass plus wicker and crafts. Personal service and sensible prices. 210 Pine Street, Manchester (Corner Hartford Road) Thursday and Friday 10pm, Saturday and Sunday 10-5pm.

SPORTING GOODS

LAY-A-WAY SPORTING GOODS: While Stock Family Sports Gifts. Call CARROLL'S, 991 Main Street, Manchester. 647-8126.

BICYCLES

BICYCLES, SPORTING GOODS, camping equipment, figure skates, toboggans, exercise equipment. Aidas, Nike. PARI'S - 2 Main Street, Manchester. 643-7111.

RENTALS

Services Offered: 31. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Concrete, Chimney Repairs. "Job Too Small." Call 644-8356.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale: 22. NEW 2-FAMILY - Two bedroom townhouses, central kitchen with appliances, carpet and vinyl floors, double glazed windows, aluminum storm doors and doors, full basement with washer and dryer connections, gas fired, hot water baseboard heating system, \$98,500.00. Summit Village Condominiums. New two bedroom townhouse, 946, 900.00. Peterman Realty. 649-9400/647-0080.

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Features aperture-priority automation, LED shutter display in viewfinder plus auto-load film system and more! Just point and shoot!



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POLAROID Time Zero One-Step Instant Camera

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Just aim & shoot for instant SX70 Time Zero color print photography!



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*800, 2-Pak 14.72

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(ONLY 12.22 FOR 2-PAK, 20 SHOTS)



ALFON '500/501' Dedicated Thyristor Bounce Flash Unit

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Automatic to 20' - 400-lumen fill for auto bounce. Dedication for most Canon, Nikon, Minolta X and Nikon 230.

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1 Roll of FujiFilm 12 Exp. 35mm Print Film F100-36 Development*

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K11 has adapter ring, caps & star-9 filters, holder, case & instructions. Easy-to-use. Mirror tilt for creative photos.



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Ultra sharp f/1.5 zoom lens, built-in sound recording. Has auto-tilt from rest to full.

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35mm SLR Lenses

*28mm f/2.8 (Pentax) or 28mm f/2.8 (Minolta) or 28mm f/2.8 (Nikon) or 28mm f/2.8 (Canon)

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Our Reg. 99.99 **EACH \$59**

Above fit Minolta, Canon, Olympus, Nikon or Pentax mounts.



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KEYSTONE '3100' Motorized Pocket Everflash® Camera

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McCULLOCH 'Esger Beaver' 14" Gas Chain Saw

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Compact yet powerful 2.0 cubic inch motor. Has wrap-around brake and hand-guard, plus safety trigger. Muffler shield prevents accidental burns or combustion. Has full 1-yr. warranty.

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(When You Buy Two Gallons.)

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5 Gallon Reg. for 2 Gals. **5.98**

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5 Gallon Reg. for 2 Gals. **5.98**

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