



**Why one renter won't go condo**  
... page 3



**Valenzuela signs, reports to camp**  
... page 16

**MCC fund drive seen going well**  
... page 18

Mostly sunny,  
colder Wednesday  
— See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tues., March 2, 1982  
25 Cents

## Slaying suspect charged

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — A Somers Prison inmate and former Manchester resident was charged with murder today in the 1980 strangulation death in Coventry of a Columbia woman.

Edward Francis Boyle, 21, was expected to have been arraigned today in Tolland County Superior Court on the charge. His bond was to be set at \$100,000. Police would not comment on where he was to be held.

Louisa M. Scott, 20, of Johnson Road, Columbia, was found in the Truman Field section of the Skungmaug River in Coventry. Police determined she had been murdered May 31, 1980.

She had been strangled, sources said with her own hair. Police would not comment on whether sexual violation was involved.

Police had been searching now for almost two years for a suspect and had offered up to a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest.

The investigation, according to State Trooper Michael W. Malchik, started in Springfield, Mass., led to California and then Florida before charges were lodged against Boyle this morning.

Police would not comment on the investigation, but it was rumored that Boyle confessed while in prison.

The investigation was carried out by the State Police heavy crimes squad and the Coventry Police Department.

Boyle was serving a sentence in Somers Prison since January on charges of kidnapping and sexual assault in Manchester, crimes which took place in the summer of 1980. He is serving a six- to 12-year sentence.

Malchik, who works with the state police crime squad, said police have not linked Boyle to other crimes in northeastern Connecticut involving the disappearance of young girls.

Coventry Police Chief Gary L. Sousa and Lt. David Paige of the State Police headed the investigation.



State troopers Michael Malchik (right) and Richard Sealander escort Edward Francis Boyle into Tolland County Superior court. Boyle was charged today with the 1980 strangulation

death of a Columbia woman whose body was found in Coventry.



Herald photo by Cody

### Too late

Bolton Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. checks the kitchen stove Monday in a Brandy Street apartment that was completely destroyed by a fire. The occupants, a young woman and her 4-year-old son, were left homeless. Firefighters were credited with a "fantastic stop" after preventing damage to surrounding apartments. Preuss found the stove on. Story, more photos on page 7.

### Multi-Circuits

## Layoffs picture still cloudy

No clear picture emerged today of what effect layoffs this week at Multi-Circuits, Manchester's largest employer, would have on the company or on the town.

Officials of Multi-Circuits were at meetings this morning and unavailable for comment. Paul Sartor, a vice-president of Multi-Circuits, was quoted in the Hartford Courant as saying 100 employees, about a fifth of the work force, were laid off and that no more would be laid off this week. He didn't rule out future layoffs, though.

One unconfirmed report was that Multi-Circuits, a maker of printed circuit boards, had lost a major contract. Speculation centered on the Wang Laboratories, a major high-

technology manufacturer based in Massachusetts.

Diane Staley, assistant manager of investor relations at Wang, said today it is corporate policy neither to confirm nor deny the identity of its suppliers. Wang has been plagued by the problems that have recently beset the electronics industry.

An official of another Connecticut circuit-board manufacturer said there are weak pockets in the industry and a manufacturer who is heavily dependent on a buyer that is weak could run into serious trouble.

Mayor Stephen T. Penney said the entire industry is being affected by the recession. "The industry was in a boom period. Things were going

well. Then the bottom dropped out," Penny said.

He said he doubted that Multi-Circuits knew of the coming slump and the possibility of layoffs when it negotiated with the town last summer for space to expand operations.

William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, saw the layoffs as a sign that the recession has come to Manchester. "Manchester has been insulated from this recession problem and now it's hitting here," Hale said.

"Everyone seems to want to know what's going on with Multi-Circuits this morning," said Hale.

Two other Connecticut circuitry

manufacturers said their own condition is stable, but one, David Schumaucher, marketing vice president for Circuit-Wise in North Haven, said there is a great deal of instability in the printed circuit board market.

It was Schumaucher who said a manufacturer dependent on a weak buyer faces potentially serious trouble.

"I would guess that is what happened at Multi-Circuits," he said. "It would not surprise me. It's happened elsewhere. It's not uncommon for a customer to say, 'Oops, I don't want you anymore,' then to cut you off."

## Despite surplus, tax hike not ruled out

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Despite Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro's report Monday that said the town will end the fiscal year with about \$500,000 more in interest income than projected, town officials are reluctant to rule out the possibility of a tax hike.

"Roger's projections certainly are good news," Acting Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said this morning. "But there are other factors that would affect how much of an impact on next year's budget that (interest) surplus will have."

However, Werbner also stressed that he is not saying yet that a tax increase will be necessary.

"It's still too early to speculate," he added.

Negro's report said total interest earnings for the town's general fund as of the end of February were \$135,655 more than the estimate in the current budget.

By the end of the fiscal year, Negro estimated the town could be \$450,000 to \$500,000 above the \$700,000 that was expected in interest on investments.

Negro invests income until it is needed to pay the town's bills.

ALONG WITH Negro's report, other recent good economic news for the town has included a jump in the Grand List, a projected \$840,889 increase for next fiscal year in state aid to the town, a \$146,000 profit from the sale of the Buckland School and a \$268,884 surplus left over from Negro's investments last year.

But Werbner cautioned that these factors do not leave the town with the windfall that may appear at first glance.

For example, he said, the Board of Directors already has earmarked most of the Buckland School money for capital improvements. Directors from both parties have said the town needs to make capital im-

provements which will save money in the long-run.

MOST OF THE increase in state aid and the extra income from the Grand List is slated to go to the schools, not the general fund, Werbner said. The Board of Education has asked for a budget increase of about \$1.5 million, or 8.21 percent.

Other funds from the surpluses may have to be used to pay for such things as the cost of temporary borrowing, he added.

"There is still about a quarter of the year to go and you could fall short in other revenues," said Werbner. For example, he said if building permits fees fall short of projections or if there are difficulties in collecting all the taxes due, some of the surplus money would be used to offset that lost revenue.

Town department heads have proposed budgets for the coming fiscal year that would total a 10 percent increase in spending.

### Herald

#### Mystery

The mystery of the Cheney chapel continues with some people suggesting the building was not a chapel at all. Find out more about the controversy on page 9.

#### Ruling

The state Supreme Court has ruled that judges may not modify awards granted by juries in civil suits. The details are on page 4.

#### Index

Advice	11
Area towns	7
Classified	18-19
Comics	14
Editorial	6
Entertainment	13
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-16
Television	13

2

M  
A  
R

2



### State law struck down

## Court: Judge can't alter award

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled a law that allows a trial judge to modify a jury's award in some civil cases is unconstitutional infringement on the right to a trial by jury.

The 4-1 decision concerns cases in which a plaintiff sues a number of people and reaches a settlement earlier with some of the defendants.

Under law, as previously interpreted by the high court, a jury hearing the remaining suit is not allowed to know about the previous settlement and a judge may adjust its award by that amount.

Justice David M. Shea, in a lone dissenting opinion, argued there was no reason to strike the law. However, he argued the earlier interpretation of the law was erroneous.

Shea, taking the unusual step of sharply criticizing his peers, said the majority's decision today "seems to be a determination to foster the myth of our infallibility."

When Harold Seals was injured in a 1975 car accident, he and his father sued

the driver of the car in which he was riding, as well as the driver's father, the state, the city of Waterbury, the owner of a nearby restaurant and the John Errichetti Co.

All the defendants, except the restaurant and Errichetti, settled with Seals and his father, agreeing to pay the son a total of \$52,500.

A jury, unaware of the settlement, later decided the remaining two defendants should pay the elder Seals \$20,000 and his son \$55,000.

The trial judge, acting under the con-

stituted law, reduced the son's award by \$52,500 — the sum of the earlier settlement.

Attorneys for Seals appealed, but ironically, the high court struck the law on arguments presented by Errichetti.

The justices agreed with Errichetti's lawyers that the law, as interpreted by the 1979 Supreme Court decision, "allows the trial court to arbitrarily substitute its judgment for that of the jury and thereby denies to the parties their constitutional right to have the extent of the damages decided by a jury."

## Mourner dies on grave of his wife

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — His wife died in 1969 and he had visited her grave in St. Lawrence Cemetery each weekend since then to pray.

William J. Marrinan, 77, alighted from his car Sunday and walked to the grave. Bright sunshine dulled the cutting edge of winter's chill. Marrinan removed his hat. He knelt and clasped his rosary beads.

Then he collapsed and died, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

"About 5:15 p.m. some people in the cemetery saw him lying here and called," Patrolman William Parker said as he awaited the arrival of the medical examiner.

"He still had the rosary beads in his hand," detective James McDonough said after he identified Marrinan, a retired automobile salesman in suburban Woodbridge, through his driver's license.

McDonough left the cemetery to tell Marrinan's next of kin. Somebody placed a sheet over Marrinan's body. Two women who had come to visit a grave walked by but stared straight ahead.

"When is winter going to end?" an ambulance attendant said, shivering as the sun began slipping away and dusk approached.

"This is really strange," someone said, looking down at the body. "Are they sure it happened the way they said?"

"He was probably kneeling right here," said Parke, indicating the grave. "He was holding the rosary and praying over his wife's grave. His hat was off and the glasses were folded inside."

"He was born Feb. 25, 1906," an ambulance attendant said. "I have an aunt that goes to the cemetery like this... she has been going for years. Older people sometimes do that... an old custom."

"He used to go there every weekend to visit the grave," a brother-in-law who lives in Hamden said later.

"Terrible... terrible," said Mrs. James Farrell, who is the sister of Marrinan's wife, the late Claire Orris Marrinan. It's been so long I don't remember how old she was when she died."

## Anti-Klan bill sent to House

HARTFORD (UPI) — Burning a cross or desecrating property while wearing a hood, mask or other face covering would be punishable by up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines under a bill approved by a legislative committee.

The anti-Ku Klux Klan measure was adopted on a unanimous vote Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and sent on to the House, despite questions by some committee members on whether it was needed.

The bill would make burning a cross or desecrating property while wearing a face covering a Class D felony under Connecticut law.

"The bill's aim is to rip the cloak of secrecy from those who preach violence and deny certain people their civil rights," said Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, who sponsored the bill.

Sorenson's city was the site of two Klan rallies, both of which culminated in fighting as Klan members marched in the group's traditional garb of white robes and hoods. Another Klan rally is planned in Meriden March 29.

Although the committee voted unanimously for the bill, some members asked why it was needed. The Legislature already has passed related laws prohibiting cross burnings and hate graffiti and banning paramilitary camps in the state.

"What difference does it make whether a person is wearing a hood or not?" asked Rep. Rosalind Betman, D-New Haven.

"It's easier to do it if you hide behind a mask," said Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Berly.

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, the committee's Senate chairman, said the intent of the bill should be clear so the law couldn't be carried too far.

"I don't want five years for some kid dressed up like a ghost with chalk in his hand," Owens said.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union had questioned the constitutionality of the bill but filed a statement Monday saying it no longer opposed the measure because it only prohibited masks when a crime was committed.

"Thus, groups such as Iranian students and Polish-Americans would still be able to hide their faces while expressing their views about governments in their homeland," said CCLEU Executive Director William Olds.

Sorenson conceded he wasn't sure exactly what the proposal would accomplish.

"It may not be the proper response, but it was the only response I could come up with," he said.

## Millstone study plan draws opposition

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of a state regulatory panel and a utility lawyer have fired double-barreled opposition at a proposed study into cost overruns at the unfinished Millstone III nuclear power plant.

Attorney John C. King, representing Northeast Utilities, said the proposed state-financed study could push the price of the plant above \$2.6 billion by creating doubt among investors. Northeast owns 65 percent of the Waterford plant.

James H. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Public Utilities Control Authority, joined Northeast to oppose the study, estimated to cost \$200,000.

"I'm just not convinced that any substantive, additional information that would be developed at this time would be of such magnitude as to change the course of this construction," Fitzgerald said.

Both spoke Monday before the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee in response to a bill that would set the investigation in motion.

The study, pushed by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, would look into why Northeast's costs have

risen, determine the plant's cost per unit of electricity supplied or conserved against other possible electricity-producing fuels and suggest possible alternatives if the plant is scrapped.

"If Millstone III is all that Northeast Utilities says it is, it will really reduce our rates. NU should welcome this opportunity to prove it is right," said Marilyn Crossley, vice chairman of CCA's Energy Committee.

King likened the study, proposed by the state's largest consumer organization, to a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

He said the investigation would create doubt among Northeast's investors "about whether the plant will be finished at all. That will only hurt our financing abilities and cause more construction delays, which, of course, will make the price rise," he said.

King also said state utility regulators have found the plant to be cost effective in several studies done during hearings on rate increases.

However, Sen. Clinton Leonhardt, D-Avon, Senate chairman of the committee, suggested the plant was like a patient who needs an operation.

"Doesn't it make sense to get a second opinion?" he asked.

## Reagan gives Congress week on budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, talking tough about the 1983 budget right up to his departure today for California, gave Congress a week to think about what he might accept as an alternative to his embattled plan.

Reagan was due to leave for Cheyenne, Wyo., and a political fund-raiser for Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. From there, Reagan was to fly to Albuquerque to assist the campaign of Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

The president is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this evening. Wednesday he will speak to a Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors meeting on New Federalism. He will leave for his Santa Barbara ranch Thursday and return to Washington Monday.

Reagan's public message was, he will consider no fundamental changes in his tax cuts, spending reductions or military buildup. Privately what Reagan is saying must be somewhat more flexible, however.

Because every time he meets with various congressional allies, they predictably troop before reporters.

"He was born Feb. 25, 1906," an ambulance attendant said. "I have an aunt that goes to the cemetery like this... she has been going for years. Older people sometimes do that... an old custom."

"He used to go there every weekend to visit the grave," a brother-in-law who lives in Hamden said later.

"Terrible... terrible," said Mrs. James Farrell, who is the sister of Marrinan's wife, the late Claire Orris Marrinan. It's been so long I don't remember how old she was when she died."



A newsmen inspects damage to a van in which an NBC-TV crew was injured Monday when the windshield and rear windows were blown out in an apparent ambush attempt near Tres Calles near San Salvador.

## Newsman hurt in attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A grenade and gun attack injured two NBC newsmen and their Salvadoran driver when their van sped into a battle zone in eastern El Salvador, a network spokesman in San Salvador said.

The spokesman said an NBC van carrying five people was ambushed Monday by unknown gunmen as it rushed to the scene of a guerrilla raid on a military post in the town of Tres Calles, 55 miles east of the capital.

A hand-grenade blast blew out the windshield and back window of the van, the spokesman said. The driver, Adon Garcia, threw the van into reverse and backed away as bullets tore through the vehicle.

Producer Douglas Davenport, of New York City, reportedly suffered a mild concussion and either glass or shrapnel wounds to the face and neck.

Cameraman Allen Stecker, of Atlanta, suffered a minor cut on the right hand and the Salvadoran driver was cut on the face and neck by glass or shrapnel.

No one was struck by the bullets, the spokesman said, adding the three men were taken to the Policlinica Hospital in San Salvador for treatment.

Two other people traveling in the van were not injured, he said.

But in New York City, NBC spokesman Ron Najman said only the producer, cameraman, driver and soundman were in the vehicle at the time of the attack, confirming all except the soundman were slightly injured. He expected them all to be back to work today.

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban refugee threatened to blow up a United Airlines jet unless he was taken to Havana for his mother's funeral but was disarmed by the pilot after landing in Miami.

The FBI said Guillermo Alzaro Mejior Diaz, 23, a refugee from the 1980 Miami seafair, had been living in Chicago, was charged with air piracy with the use of a deadly weapon or explosive. He was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate today.

None of 92 passengers or nine United employees aboard were injured in the hijacking attempt late Monday. Agent Robert Mills said it began when Diaz approached a stewardess on the Chicago-to-Miami Flight 674 30 minutes before it was due to land in Miami and said he wanted to go to Cuba.

Mills said the stewardess got the help of a Spanish-speaking passenger and was told under the plane was flown to Cuba where his mother had died Sunday he would "blow up" the plane.

He then produced a bottle filled with yellow liquid and a butane cigarette lighter and threatened to start a fire. Mills said.

The attempt was foiled after the pilot announced the plane would go to Havana but instead took it to Miami as scheduled. A passenger said Diaz eventually realized he had been tricked but as passengers hurriedly tried to leave, the pilot grabbed the bottle and another man captured Diaz.

The FBI did not say what the bottle contained.

Fred Kobs, 43, a passenger from Chicago said about 10 minutes before the end of the flight the pilot came on the loudspeaker and said, "As you know, there has been some commotion going on. We are going to Havana and we are cleared to land there."

Kobs said the pilot "said to the nut on board, 'Please be assured we are going to Havana.' But instead they did a fakeout."

"I knew we weren't going to Cuba because the guy sitting next to me

saw the Everglades out of the window," said Kobs, an advertising executive. "Then as soon as we landed, most of the people knew we were in Miami but the guy thought we were in Havana."

Mills said the hijacker caught on soon after the landing and when he began to get agitated the inside of the plane erupted into near pandemonium.

Kobs said, "The pilot started to the back of the plane as soon as we landed, which panicked everyone, and about 25 people tried to get out."

"The stewardesses hadn't planned to open the exits, but they basically had no choice and they hit the button," Kobs said. "The slides came running down and dozens of people just slid down."

"The pilot went to the back got the bottle out of the guy's hand and a guy grabbed him from behind until security people came, then buses came and got us," he said.

"I'll tell you, the people were nervous as hell," Kobs said.

## Burn cream toxic

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing a report a burn cream was a "major factor" in the kidney failure deaths of nine burn patients, the University of Virginia says.

Dr. Benjamin C. Sturgill said Monday the patients, who died in the university's burn center and had burns over 15 to 64 percent of their bodies, suffered a toxic syndrome similar to that produced by drinking antifreeze.

"The toxicity of Furacin Soluble Dressing was a major factor in the deaths," he said in remarks prepared for delivery in Boston before the United States-Canadian Division of the International Academy of Pathology.

The dressing contains 99.8 percent polyethylene glycol, a highly soluble alcohol that carries the active ingredient deep into burned tissues, Sturgill said. The alcohol base, he said, is suspect in the deaths.

The deaths occurred between July 1978 and July 1980 after treatment with Furacin Soluble Dressing. The center no longer uses the dressing, Sturgill said.

"Ten patients died during that time, and clinical observations, laboratory tests and autopsies indicate nine of the patients, with burns over 15 to 64 percent of their bodies, had a toxic syndrome similar to that produced by drinking antifreeze," Sturgill said.

Autopsies showed the dead patients' kidneys were damaged, blood-acid levels were high, and blood-serum tests showed the presence of an antifreeze, Sturgill said.

No patients who died at the center five years before the cream was used showed similar symptoms, Sturgill said.

"It's not uncommon for burn patients to develop (kidney) failure due to loss of fluids," Sturgill said, "but it is very unusual for burn patients to develop this kind of established acute (kidney) failure."

The National Center for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., estimated 4 percent of all burn patients are treated with Furacin Soluble Dressing.

The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing the school's report, the university said in a news release.

The manufacturer, Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals of Norwich, N.Y., has mailed a form letter to doctors with the warning, "Furacin Soluble Dressing should be used with caution in patients with known or suspected (kidney) impairment," the release said.

William Kenney, public relations manager for Norwich-Eaton, said the findings were the same as those released by the university about a year ago.

He said the company responded to the situation by writing burn-center administrators and changing the package warning.



Police lead Guillermo Alzaro Mejior Diaz, 23, from Miami International Airport Monday after police say he tried to divert a United Airlines flight to Cuba as it approached Miami on a flight from Chicago.

## Quick-thinking pilot tricks, disarms hijacker

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban refugee threatened to blow up a United Airlines jet unless he was taken to Havana for his mother's funeral but was disarmed by the pilot after landing in Miami.

The FBI said Guillermo Alzaro Mejior Diaz, 23, a refugee from the 1980 Miami seafair, had been living in Chicago, was charged with air piracy with the use of a deadly weapon or explosive. He was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate today.

None of 92 passengers or nine United employees aboard were injured in the hijacking attempt late Monday. Agent Robert Mills said it began when Diaz approached a stewardess on the Chicago-to-Miami Flight 674 30 minutes before it was due to land in Miami and said he wanted to go to Cuba.

Mills said the stewardess got the help of a Spanish-speaking passenger and was told under the plane was flown to Cuba where his mother had died Sunday he would "blow up" the plane.

He then produced a bottle filled with yellow liquid and a butane cigarette lighter and threatened to start a fire. Mills said.

The attempt was foiled after the pilot announced the plane would go to Havana but instead took it to Miami as scheduled. A passenger said Diaz eventually realized he had been tricked but as passengers hurriedly tried to leave, the pilot grabbed the bottle and another man captured Diaz.

The FBI did not say what the bottle contained.

Fred Kobs, 43, a passenger from Chicago said about 10 minutes before the end of the flight the pilot came on the loudspeaker and said, "As you know, there has been some commotion going on. We are going to Havana and we are cleared to land there."

Kobs said the pilot "said to the nut on board, 'Please be assured we are going to Havana.' But instead they did a fakeout."

"I knew we weren't going to Cuba because the guy sitting next to me

saw the Everglades out of the window," said Kobs, an advertising executive. "Then as soon as we landed, most of the people knew we were in Miami but the guy thought we were in Havana."

Mills said the hijacker caught on soon after the landing and when he began to get agitated the inside of the plane erupted into near pandemonium.

Kobs said, "The pilot started to the back of the plane as soon as we landed, which panicked everyone, and about 25 people tried to get out."

"The stewardesses hadn't planned to open the exits, but they basically had no choice and they hit the button," Kobs said. "The slides came running down and dozens of people just slid down."

"The pilot went to the back got the bottle out of the guy's hand and a guy grabbed him from behind until security people came, then buses came and got us," he said.

"I'll tell you, the people were nervous as hell," Kobs said.

## Pilot's tests fluctuated

## Air crash survivors recall jolt, screams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patricia Felch, Kelly Duncan and Hamilton — among the five survivors of the Jan. 13 crash of an Air Florida jetliner — testified Monday at the opening of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the disaster.

The hearing was to resume today. It is expected to last at least five days and 46 witnesses are scheduled to testify. Because of injuries, two survivors will not testify.

The Boeing 737 went down seconds after taking off from nearby National Airport in snowstorm. The Florida-bound jet clipped a bridge and crashed into the Potomac River, killing four people on the bridge and 74 of the 79 on the plane.

Testimony and documents released at Monday's hearing showed:

- Captain Larry Wheaton, killed in the crash, was tested in a Boeing 737 May 8, 1980 and found unsatisfactory in several areas, including adherence to regulations, check-list usage and flight procedures. As a result his initial qualification as a 737 captain was suspended. He passed a subsequent test and was upgraded to captain on Aug. 27, 1980. Last spring, he received another unsatisfactory grade on a recurrent

proficiency check, but three days later received a satisfactory grade on another proficiency check.

- Pilots of the 737 put their engines in reverse at least twice while taxiing for take-off. Boeing, the plane's manufacturer, has warned against using reverse thrust while snow is falling, because it can freeze snow as solid ice on wing surfaces.
- The plane apparently took off with only 21,500 pounds of thrust, compared with a proper thrust of 29,000 pounds. A plugged valve apparently caused the pilots to think they had reached the correct thrust level.
- Ms. Duncan, an Air Florida flight attendant whose left leg was still swathed in bandages, told the board the plane shuddered violently immediately after takeoff.
- "My next feeling was, I was just floating through white. I was kind of disoriented. I felt like I was going to die and I thought, 'I didn't want to die,'" said Ms. Duncan.
- Her next memory was of becoming conscious under water. She surfaced and swam to the plane's sinking fuselage.
- "There was so much ice in the water... I had to push chunks of ice out of the way," she said.
- Ms. Felch, of Herndon, Va.,

arrived at the hearings in a wheelchair, with both hands bandaged.

- "I remember a severe jolt," she testified. "Obviously the plane hit something... there were people who were screaming. We went straight down and I could see all the seats in front of me."
- She said her boss, Joseph Stille, another survivor, helped her put on a life vest because her hands were numb.
- All three survivors said the plane appeared to take a lot longer than usual on its takeoff roll.
- "It seemed to be a slow roll and seemed to be longer than I was used to," said Hamilton. "At that point, I was getting quite concerned."
- Rudolf Kapustin, chief investigator of the accident for the safety board, also testified Monday and said he found no evidence of any pre-existing performance problems and no evidence of structural or mechanical failure of either the plane or its jets.
- The investigation has focused on de-icing procedures used on the plane before it took off.
- Kapustin said the last deicing was completed at 3:10 p.m. The plane took off at 3:59 p.m., 49 minutes later, in a swirling snowstorm.

Patricia Felch, of Herndon, Va., is helped to her wheelchair by her attorney Joseph Montedonico Monday after testifying on the Air Florida jet crash before the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Manchester Herald Brings You MORE MANCHESTER NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER! Still Only 20¢ Per Copy!



I would like to subscribe to the Manchester Herald.

Name .....

Address .....

Tel. .... Apt. ....

Send To... Manchester Herald  
1 Herald Square  
Manchester, CT 06040

## NU hoping to miss fines on siren rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's three nuclear power plants are among a handful nationwide still in apparent violation of federal rules requiring warning systems to alert residents in the event of an emergency.

The three plants operated by Northeast Utilities missed the latest deadline for having warning sirens and other equipment in place, subjecting the company to fines of \$1,000 or more for each day the system was not operational.

However, Northeast said it remained hopeful it would be able to avoid fines and had again written the Nuclear Regulatory Commission giving reasons for the delay and updating the status of its work to install the systems.

NRC regulations require the 48 commercial reactor sites in the United States to have a functioning system to warn everyone within a 10-mile radius within 15 minutes of the start of a serious accident.

The NRC was to begin levying fines of \$1,000 a day on Monday with the fines increasing to \$2,000 daily on April 1 and to \$4,000 a day on June 1 for plants still out of compliance.

Among the four civilian reactor sites nationwide in apparent violation as of Monday were the Millstone 1 and 2 plants in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam, which are operated by Northeast.

Northeast expects to complete the warning system by Aug. 1, and since the three plants involve two separate licenses, any fines against Northeast could be doubled to as much as \$4,000 on a day as of June 1.

However, the NRC said it would consider justifications for the delays in meeting the deadlines and Northeast spokesman Anthony Castagno said the utility was hopeful the NRC would drop the fines or reduce the amount.

"We're going to be sending them periodic updates and status reports to let them know what's going on," he said.

As of Monday morning, Castagno said, Northeast had 141 sirens on poles. The utility is installing 330 sirens in 29 communities that lie within 10 miles of the Millstone and Connecticut Yankee plants.

In Washington, NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said Monday the agency would decide whether to levy fines once the systems were finished.

# OPINION

## Old fogies wrong on TV issue

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker's proposal to televise the sessions of the Senate has evoked a predictable outcry from the old fogies of all ages who protest it will bend that august body all out of shape.

Indeed, the protests are serious enough that although Baker now has enough votes to approve the plan, he clearly lacks the 60 votes required to halt a threatened filibuster against it.

But most of the objections seem to be based on a view of the Senate that doesn't square with either the reality of that institution or the facts of political life.

The core of the argument being made by the senators who oppose television is that because its rules permit unlimited debate, the Senate is essentially different from the House of Representatives, where the cameras have been operating for three years now without causing the Republic to collapse.

What critics such as Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana are suggesting, first, is that the presence of television will inspire their publicity-hungry colleagues to a regular frenzy of speechifying on the Senate floor. Then, they say, the result will be a deterioration of the Senate's tradition as "the world's greatest deliberative body," as members of the Senate like to describe themselves.

BUT NEITHER of these arguments makes much sense. First, it is already possible for any senator — after all, there are only 100 of them — to claim television attention if he has something to say on or a central role in the debate.

So what the real complaint seems to be is that television coverage will show the Senate warts and all, recording for all to see not just the high points of discussion of serious issues but the pomposity and



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

of the Senate by encouraging them to carry colorful but brief snippets of that debate that are not truly representative of what goes on there.

But that doesn't make any sense either. Does anyone imagine that the film clips of senators talking in the Senate studios or out on the Capitol steps provide an accurate picture of what is going on inside? Or does anyone imagine that the posturing of senators at the already-televised public hearings reflect accurately what is really happening?

At its core, the argument of the opponents of television is making is another example of elitism in the Senate. The implication is that the great unwashed masses of television viewers really aren't sophisticated enough to understand what is being offered all this raw material. They will get the "wrong" idea about the Senate and those who represent them there.

That, of course, is hogwash. What television coverage will give the voters is the right idea about what happens on the floor, for whatever that is worth.

And most of those voters will be able to bear up under that.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Backstage at foreign relations

WASHINGTON — Most of the important work of Congress is done in its committees. Members devote more time and effort to committee work than anything else — with the possible exception of the eternal quest for re-election.

And committees can be as helpful to a member politically as they are important to the nation. A timely hearing on the right subject can bring the kind of media exposure no amount of money could buy.

The public has only a dim perception of the way a congressional committee operates. Most mysteries of all, probably, is the backstage that goes into the production of House or Senate hearings, which often seem to spring full-blown onto the front pages and evening news shows.

Now I can lift the veil of secrecy that covers the careful planning of these attention-grabbing events. The hardworking staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee got together recently to consider a 25-page briefing paper that laid out a proposed agenda for this year's committee hearings. This revealing document was meant to be kept strictly internal, but my associate Dale Van Atta has seen a copy of it.

The purpose of the briefing paper was to identify the issues likely to merit the committee's attention and assess the potential in each. Along with a brief description of the issue, the staff noted the "administration plans" on the subject, but the "SFRC (Senate Foreign Relations Committee) goals," and, finally, what the document calls "CHP action" that is indicated.

The last entry refers to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the well-intentioned but irascible committee chairman. For while congressional committee chairmen don't have all the dictatorial power they once enjoyed, they still exercise final authority over their committee's agenda. An issue isn't an issue if the chairman doesn't recognize it; conversely, a non-issue can achieve instant importance to a committee if the chairman thinks it's hot stuff.

HERE ARE SOME of the possibilities the Foreign Relations Committee staff will offer to Percy for his selection:

• U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly the Polish crisis. No surprise here, but there's an interesting note under the "CHP action" column: Percy must "balance Illinois-SFRC votes." This acknowledges an important fact of political life: The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee happens to number among his constituents the largest concentration of Poles outside the old country.

• Human rights in Latin America. Percy's "Illinois role" is, at the very least, to avoid offending Polish-American voters in Chicago. The fix is in, apparently. The committee staff accepts as a foregone conclusion that the White House will "make certifications required by 1981 bill" requiring the president to attest to progress in human rights by government seeking U.S. aid — specifically El Salvador, Argentina and Chile. The recommended "CHP action" is to "support administration unless unforeseen evidence arises" at the hearings the staff proposes. In other words, barring some shocking massacre or dramatic testimony of torture and repression, the committee should rubberstamp the president's certifications.

• "Yellow rain." The use of Soviet chemical-biological weapons in Asia is an important issue that has been given serious attention by the White House. The staff recommends subcommittee hearings.

• Latin America. The staff urges Percy to chair more hearings himself on Latin America than in any other area — apparently to take the ball away from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the acerbic, conservative subcommittee chairman.

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



A view of some of the wreckage from one of the burned-out windows in the apartment. Firefighters said it was a total loss.

## Apartment burns Pair homeless after Bolton fire

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A young woman and her four-year old son were left homeless Monday after a fire destroyed their Brandy Street apartment and everything in it.

"The first question I asked her was if she had any insurance," Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said in the aftermath. "She had none."

Joan Ober, 29, and her son Daryl, narrowly escaped injury. Firefighters, by running out of the house just before the fire, it started from a yet undetermined source in the kitchen. The mother said she was lying in bed when she smelled smoke, and finding the kitchen ablaze, ran past the flames and out the door.

Firefighters responding to the 11:45 a.m. call said they saw smoke 150 feet in the air, and upon arriving at the scene found flames shooting four feet out the front door.

A little more than a handful of Bolton and Andover firefighters, recognizing that the other five apartments were in danger, rushed into the flames and stopped the fire from breaking through the ceilings.

"If it had gotten through that sheetrock," one firefighter said, pointing to a half-inch ply, "the fire would have gone all over. We were lucky. We were damn lucky."

Preuss said "Another one or two minutes, and we would have been chasing the fire."

THE APARTMENT house, one of the few in Bolton, is owned by Joseph F. Loersch of School Road and used to be a chicken coop.

At the time of the fire, only one other of the six apartments was occupied. Firefighters immediately rushed the person out, though firefighters said later the person was reluctant to leave because it was cold outside.

Preuss said the fire was fought by about eight persons, and the Andover and Hebron departments came in. North Coventry backed up at the Bolton firehouse, he said. The fire was stopped within 45 minutes, firefighters said.

Vernon Deputy Fire Marshall Peter Darich called the job a "fantastic stop," and agreed with the local firefighters' assessment that it was "incredible" that the fire didn't spread into other apartments, especially considering the chicken-coop design of the building.

"Years ago the only thing the Bolton fire departments saved were foundations. This is great work," owner Loersch said.

PREUSS SAID the fire department is going to set up a fund for the mother and son, to try to help them out in recovering some of the loss, which Preuss summarized as "total."

The only thing salvagable was some loose change that had apparently been stored in a jar broken during the fire fight. Firefighters spent some time afterwards picking up the change and a few soaked dollar bills, but in light of the wreckage, one firefighter implied, the effort seemed insignificant.

Preuss said in the past people in town have dropped articles at the firehouse, like furniture, rugs or mattresses, to help out someone in a similar situation. He said the money set up at the Savings Bank of Manchester at the Bolton North branch for persons wishing to donate money. "She needs some support," he said.

Firefighters said Ms. Ober, who is divorced, has moved in with her parents.

## Region Highlights

### List tops \$1 billion

EAST HARTFORD — The 1981 grand list tops the \$1 billion mark for the first time and is almost double the previous year's list.

Anthony Barber, assessor, said the list filed late Monday reflects the doubling and tripling of real estate assessments as a result of revaluation.

Mayor George A. Dagon has promised to reduce the 5.14 mill rate but hasn't yet said how much of a reduction. The town's 10 top taxpayers also have seen their assessments double.

The top 10 are: United Technologies Corp., Founders Plaza Associates; Union Carbide; Connecticut Bank & Trust; IBM, Beckenstein Brothers; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Louis and Richard Brown; Ramada Inns Inc.; and Prestige Industrial.

### Sewer petition filed

SOUTH WINDSOR — A petition with 341 signatures calling for an investigation of Sewer Commission procedures that led to high sewer bills was presented to the Town Council meeting Monday night.

The petitioners also question the legality of the sewer commission's decision to change assessment rates through resolution and without any public hearing, and they've complained to the state Freedom of Information Commission.

The residents who filed the petition, led by former Mayor Nancy Caffyn, appeared before the council last week to complain about the Sewer Commission. They later decided to make their complaint formal by filing the petition with the council so the issue can be discussed as an agenda item.

The group has asked the Freedom of Information Commission to rescind the sewer commission's action and to call for the assessment process to be repeated.

### Fiske enters race

VERNON — Former Town Council member, John Fiske, also former chairman of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee, has announced that he's a candidate for chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Joann Worthen, former member of the Board of Education, announced her candidacy last week. The executive committee of the town committee will meet Friday to choose a nominee.

Chairman John Daigle, who stepped in when Chairman Maurice Miller resigned for health reasons, has said he doesn't want to run again. He said he would run for re-election only if no one else could be found.

### Lunch hike OK'd

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education voted Monday night to increase the price of school lunches in order to keep the school cafeteria's operating.

Students' lunches at the high school will increase by 40 cents, to \$1.40 and at the elementary and middle schools by 30 cents, to \$1.25. The increases will go into effect Monday.

In its first vote, the board, in a 4-3 vote, rejected the proposal for the increases. But after being told that the school system might be forced to just serve milk if prices were not increased, the board reversed its vote.

A spokesman for the school's food service vendor, Interstate United Food Services, attributed the increases to cuts in state and federal reimbursements to school lunch programs. The firm received \$14,000 less in state and federal government reimbursements this year than last year. The spokesman projected a \$36,000 shortfall this year if lunch prices weren't increased. According to the food service contract, the school board is liable for such shortfalls.

## Berry's World



...And so, in keeping with this conservative philosophy, I intend for your allowance to meet your NEEDS, not your WANTS!



"More bad news, Ralph..."

## Volunteers willing, able

NEW YORK CITY — "There are an awful lot of Americans out there willing to help others if only they can be shown the need."

Norman Kimball should know. The owl-looking, middle-aged New Yorker is widely acknowledged as one of the gurus of volunteerism in America. He was a pioneer of charitable telethons a couple of decades ago and today is director of fund raising for Cerebral Palsy of New York.

In recent interviews with Kimball and other volunteerism experts here, one thing stood out: despite the nation's current economic woes, Americans are stepping forward in record numbers to help less fortunate neighbors.

An official at United Cerebral Palsy, Tim Whooley, said his organization's recent telethon on Jan. 16-17 brought in a record \$16 million in contributions. "Of those who phone in to pledge money, 90 percent usually end up making good on their pledges. This time the figure was 92 percent."

United Way of America, the nation's most comprehensive fundraising effort, just reported that, despite high unemployment during the latest fall-winter campaign, \$1.7 billion was raised. The figure is the highest in United Way's 55-year history and was 10.3 percent higher nationally than the previous year — the biggest annual increase in a quarter-century.

In Connecticut, the United Way increase in 1981 over 1980 was 11.6 percent.

On a regional basis, United Way giving increased 12.6 percent in the West, 11.9 percent in the Southeast,

8.7 percent in the Northeast and 9.4 percent in Mid-America.

"THE RESULTS, more than anything else, tell us that Americans are still uniquely generous and caring people," said Donald V. Seibert, board chairman for United Way.

Seibert added that campaign results are strongest states that are relatively economically healthy, such as Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, California and Connecticut. "But the most dramatic accomplishments of all are in states and cities hard hit by recession and unemployment," he said.

In depressed Detroit, for example, the local United Way affiliate raised 2.5 percent more than the year before.

Sixty-eight percent of United Way contributions are from individuals and only 28 percent from corporations.

"There is no way business, foundation and individual giving, of which United Way giving is a part, can match the level of federal tax dollars no longer available for human services," said Seibert.

"But, looking at the situation



**Lee Roderick**  
Washington  
Correspondent

positively, that simply means we must all work to increase giving and to stretch available resources so that people continue to receive services.

THE NEED for volunteerism in America seldom has been greater. The government's so-called "safety net" of social services is faced with some sizable holes as the Reagan administration re-directs federal spending away from social services and attempts to shift domestic programs back to the states.

But the president has suggested the way that these gaps can largely be filled. With the help of such agencies as ACTION, the government's excellent volunteerism program, community resources throughout the nation are now being organized and mobilized to reduce the number of needy Americans who otherwise might fall through the safety net.

The president added that his budget priorities are rooted in a strong faith in the "integrity, decency and sound good sense of grass-roots Americans." Whatever one thinks of those priorities, the heartening response of individual American volunteers in recent months confirms Reagan's faith.

## Lieberman wants tough DWI law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman is calling for strict penalties for drunken driving, including mandatory prison sentences for motorists who drive while intoxicated.

"One out of every two persons in Connecticut can expect to be involved in an alcohol-related automobile crash in his or her lifetime," Lieberman said Monday. "It's time to put a stop to this carnage and get tough with drunk drivers."

And commenting on his campaign to be the Democratic nominee for attorney general, Lieberman said he was still uncommitted to either Democratic gubernatorial state — O'Neill or his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford.

Attorney General Carl Ajello, who has not yet announced his candidacy, is involved in a lawsuit that alleges he and a business partner put up worthless collateral to buy a Bristol plumbing company.

Lieberman said he was still uncommitted to either Democratic gubernatorial state — O'Neill or his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford.

"I am maintaining an independent candidacy for attorney general," Lieberman said at a Capitol news conference.

As for drunken driving penalties, he proposed to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that only one chemical test be performed on a person suspected of drunken driving.

Current law requires two tests to determine a driver's alcohol level, and they must be performed 30 to 60 minutes apart. Lieberman said the requirement was "an administrative nightmare" and results in fewer convictions.

He proposed mandatory suspension of a driver's license for 30 days if he or she refused to take the breathalyzer test. The driver would not be allowed to substitute an alcohol education program for the suspension.

## State welfare official warns against extending workfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — A welfare official says legislators should wait until the state has more time to learn about its 14-month-old welfare program before thinking about extending the law to cover mothers receiving aid.

Since January 1981, Connecticut has required people collecting general welfare assistance to participate in public work programs. The bulk of the so-called general assistance recipients are unmarried men.

A bill pending in the Legislature would force recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children assistance — 93 percent of them women with children — to work for their benefits.

Women with children under age 3 would be exempt.

"I'm hopeful it won't be passed this year," said George Coleman, deputy commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance.

"It's a little bit premature. Our feeling is we still have a lot to learn about workfare and would rather plunge into it involving AFDC recipients," Coleman said Monday.

The Legislature's Human Services Committee held a hearing on the bill to extend the workfare program and most of those testifying opposed it. The measure was sponsored by Democratic Reps. Chester Morgan of Vernon, Janet Polinsky of Waterford and Gardner Wright of Bristol.

A sincerely question how the state is going to provide productive jobs for a group with little education and poor work skills during this time of such high unemployment," said Julie Herbst of the New Haven-based Christian Community Action organization.

Many communities across the state have difficulty coming up with jobs for the general assistance recipients.

Ms. Herbst also questioned the wisdom of taking mothers away from their young children during "critical" years. Half of the women collecting AFDC have young children, she said.

"If we enact this bill, will the next step be workfare for needy children?" said Matthew Melmed, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Human Services.

Susan Bucknell, executive director of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, said 48 percent of the women collecting AFDC had not graduated from high school. Unless the state provided job training for them, rather than just mental community work, they could never hope to secure a place in the job market, she said.

AFDC assistance now goes to 44,000 to 45,000 families in Connecticut. The typical family is a mother and two children.

The first European visitor to the Caribbean island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus in 1498.

## Bias ruling cost set at \$6 million

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a discrimination suit involving the Bridgeport Fire Department will cost the city an estimated \$6 million, says Mayor Leonard S. Paolella.

The order required the city to fill its next 73 firefighting positions with minorities, give them back pay and freeze promotions of other firefighters hired from 1971-75 to put the new workers on even footing for advancement.

Saying he was "relieved" the matter was resolved, Paolella criticized the way the discrimination suit was handled by Democratic Mayor John C. Mandanici, who was ousted by Paolella in the November election.

"The potential price tag of today's decision is some \$6 million," Paolella said. "John Mandanici could have settled this case out of court for less than \$1 million."

My predecessor charted a course of confrontation, and his stonewalling in this case will cost us dearly," said Paolella, who said his administration had "every intention" to comply with the court rulings.

The Supreme Court ruling stemmed from a suit filed in September 1975 by a group of blacks and Hispanics who had failed written exams for firefighting jobs.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found the city violated the civil rights by requiring them to take the tests. The court concluded the exams were slanted against minorities and kept most of them from getting jobs.

In 1971, minorities made up 23 percent of Bridgeport's labor force and 150,000 of its population of about 150,000.

## INVEST IN YOUR HOME

With today's interest rates there is no better way to invest your hard earned money. When you modernize your home we will meet your every need.

- CERAMIC TILE
- CARPET
- LINOLEUM

Quality Work  
Quality Materials  
CALL US FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE.

A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.  
431 New State Rd.  
Manchester, Ct. 06040  
Tel: 643-5168



HRC not pleased

Police hiring changes are termed 'shuffling'

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission Monday withheld its endorsement of proposed changes in the procedure for developing a new police eligibility list.

The commission, which was very critical of the procedure used in the last round of police hiring, said the proposed changes are changes on paper, not in practice, and requested further modifications.

"It's a question of whether we're

going to change things to make it better or just move things around to make it look better," commission member Rubin Fisher said.

"Shuffling," agreed commission member Bruce Forde.

The commission members recommended that a provision requiring applicants to score in the top 25 percent on a written exam be dropped. A requirement that applicants score at least 70 percent on the test was approved by the commission.

Fisher said that the 25 percent rule excludes people who might receive a passing grade and could severely limit the number of applicants considered for the eligibility list, depending on the number who apply.

The changes in the procedure were proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss as an "experiment." The last police hiring effort was criticized by the Human Relations Commission and others because minority candidates who passed the written test were barred from proceeding through the

hiring process because of the rule of three.

IN OTHER business, the commission went over the town manager's response to 14 recommendations prepared by the commission to improve the affirmative action plan.

The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on the recommendations at a meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Municipal Building hearing room.

The commissioners criticized the response, presented in memos from the town manager, as inadequate.

"I think you have to compliment the general manager on his skill and his eagerness," Fisher said. "If they feel this is the formal response, I think this is a poor effort."

"I think we've been able to go through this and look at the issues as they have been presented, and in many cases they have not been addressed," he added.

Fisher said he plans to attend tonight's Board of Directors meeting to present the commission's concerns.

MCC raises \$4,200

More than \$4,200 has already been raised for the Manchester Community College performing arts center with its first fund-raising event.

MCC President Dr. William E. Vincent said today that more than 80 tickets have been sold to a fund-raising dinner Friday night.

Vincent added that he expects the sale of tickets to continue through the week, eventually topping 100 tickets sold.

"We're very happy with the results," Vincent said. "I'm going to stick to that."

Bailey said that according to an article dated May 19, 1984 in the Hartford Courant, a "theatrical" was presented in Cheney Hall I.

"They ran a special train from Hartford, and they didn't get home until the wee hours," the account says. The show was entitled "The Honeybees."

So does Armand Rippeil, Cheney boiler room supervisor, who was a visit by a member of the Connecticut Historical Society who claimed knowledge of the room.

"The way I heard it," Rippeil says, "was that this chapel was copied from a 300-year-old church in France. One of the Cheneyes had a house on the hill above the mill, and he liked to see the church from his window when he woke up in the morning."

ROGER BASILUK, Cheney plant engineer, also adds fuel to the debate. He toured the entire mill last month with the architects who will be renovating the building.

The architects told him that there was evidence that the room was actually the original building, and that the mills grew up around it several years later. Presumably a separate building could have been used as either a community room or a small church.

So what was it? Chapel or community room? A place for amateur theatricals or Cheney weddings? "I wish I had more references," Bailey says. "It's so hard to know."

"It's a pity that in 1923, when we had our town's centennial, the historical society was not organized and work was not started then. God knows how much history was lost in the intervening years."



Students who won awards in a recent Brotherhood Week essay and poster contest include (front row from left) Carrie Mora, Steve Bayer and Pam Anderson and (rear,

Pupils win awards

Thomas M. Meisner Jr., principal of Bennett Junior High School, last week presented awards to the winners of the school's Brotherhood Week essay and poster contest.

The winners of the essay were Tim Haddock, ninth grade, first place; Carrie Mora, seventh grade, second place; and Steve Bayer, ninth grade, and Billy Cole, seventh grade, tied for third place.

The winners of the poster contest were Pam Anderson, seventh grade, first place; Debra Freckleton, seventh grade, second place; and Kris Craft, ninth grade, third place.

Honorable mentions went to Susan Allen, Tim Cyr, Britt Gustafson, Kathy Henson, Rachel Moulton, Sharon Passy, Christine Stroup and Paul Wright, all seventh graders.

The activities were arranged and sponsored by Lou Irvin, director of the Multi-Cultural Program; Martha Gumbler, vice principal and English Department chairwoman; and Jean Lambert, social studies department.

The contest marked the conclusion of various February activities to celebrate American History Week. The winners of the essay and poster contest were Tim Haddock, ninth grade, first place; Carrie Mora, seventh grade, second place; and Steve Bayer, ninth grade, and Billy Cole, seventh grade, tied for third place.

Soviets back martial law in Poland

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev emphatically endorsed the martial-law regime in Poland, signaling the Kremlin's determination to suppress any future challenge like the rise of Solidarity.

Polish military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told the Soviet leader his nation has faced a difficult time since Dec. 13, when 16 months of reforms were rolled back and the Solidarity union banned.

"Stabilization has begun (but) the struggle continues," Jaruzelski said in a progress report during his first known trip outside Poland since the martial law law did not predict when normal civil rule might be restored.

Brezhnev, who met with Jaruzelski at the Kremlin Monday shortly after welcoming ceremonies, pronounced himself profoundly satisfied with their "identical understanding of current and coming tasks."

The Western diplomat said Brezhnev's comments during the day were "an unequivocal show of support" for Jaruzelski and a message the Soviets "won't let what happened in Poland happen anywhere else."

Taking a swipe at the United States for what he said was illegal and immoral attempts to oppose socialism in Poland, Brezhnev omitted Jaruzelski's plea for help.

"Beyond the present complicated date can already see a better day coming," Brezhnev said in a toast at a Kremlin banquet for Jaruzelski.

Polish state television said anti-Communist extremists had infiltrated Solidarity to turn it into a "legal Solidarity force" for setting power and "settling accounts with the Reds."

In an apparent bid to discredit Solidarity, Warsaw Television said Monday "documents and publications of the so-called Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN)" show the group's plotting. Members of the group are now on trial.

Aided by Solidarity extremists, KPN in Katowice province formed a "clandestine organizational structure" based on "legal Solidarity cells," the official news outlet said. It said KPN also set up cells in at least two other provinces and an unknown number of large Polish cities.

Leading Solidarity members later set up a "parliamentary vigilante group" and launched a program of anti-state propaganda, the television said.

"Under the hallmark" of Solidarity, the television said, the KPN "presented its own, precisely worked-out concept for settling accounts with the Reds, and scenarios for assuming power."

"These are just a few of the facts showing how — according to its statute — apolitical Solidarity became the driving force behind subversive activity directed against the people's state," the broadcast concluded.

Polish newspapers had showcased Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's first trip to Moscow since martial law and printed a warning by a top Polish official that the world faced possibly the greatest threat of war since World War II.

"The threat to world peace is now greater than a few years ago, perhaps the greatest in all post-war history," Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wlajack said in the government newspaper Rzeczpospolita.

Wlajack's warning came as Jaruzelski vowed to Soviet leaders "Poland will not abandon the road of socialism."

Mayors' futures look bad

There was a meeting of the governors of all the states in Washington last week. They got together to try to talk to President Reagan about how the states and the federal government are going to divide up this new load he's trying to dump on them.

The President has 43 federal programs he wants the states to handle from now on.

The governors were split on how they felt, depending on whether they were strong supporters of Reagan or not. You can bet it won't make much difference when they get home what they said in Washington, though.

I suspect that a lot of governors will be calling a conference of their mayors at the state capital, just like the meeting the governors had in Washington.

"Welcome, your Honors," the governor will say. "As you know, the federal government is going out of business and I've called you together to tell you that I have a list of 53 programs now handed by the State which henceforth will have to be handled by you mayors in your local communities."

You sure that's the way President Reagan intended it should work, too. He has more confidence in mayors than I do.

AS PEOPLE, I usually like mayors, but I don't take them seriously.

You probably have a mayor and the chances are you've met him. If you haven't met him, you think you know him pretty well because there aren't many days when his picture isn't in the local paper doing something silly.

There's no doubt about it, though, mayors are special people. They have all the attributes of a politician but they have them multiplied by 100. They are more political than presidents.

Mayors almost never grow up to be president the way a lot of governors have in the past, but mayors are often more interesting people. Governors, even when they're taking it, are more apt to act like statesmen. Mayors have to get right in there and wrestle with the bears.

I cannot for the life of me understand why anyone would want to be mayor of a city. I'd rather be president than mayor, and I'd hate to be president. A mayor doesn't have much power. He's always in danger of being voted out of office for the slightest mistake, and the money is terrible. There's nothing good about being mayor that I can see. The work is long and hard, everyone's watching so close it's almost impossible to steal, and not even the Methodist minister is subjected to as many mandatory appearances at the duller events in town. Lots of mayors have to go to so many functions at night that they've never seen one episode of "Dallas."

I JUST WONDER how things are going to work out for us when President Reagan is through giving the government back to local government. Mayors are going to have to change their image. As things stand now in many towns, the mayor also sells insurance or owns a dry goods store. Being mayor could become a full-time job even in a small town when responsibility filters down from the federal government, through the state to the city.

Mayors won't have much time for lunch at the Lions Club. Someone else will have to award the bowling trophy, and Mrs. Sanderson Whitlock of the Garden Club will have to look elsewhere for a main speaker at their annual dinner.

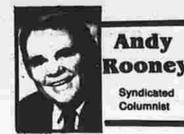
Newspapers will have to find other ways to fill space because there's going to be a void once occupied by, from left to right, Mrs. Sitwell Barney, Gladys Schaeffer, Josephine Frohler, His Honor and Mrs. Wheelright Hamish (chairwoman).

Manchester Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Falls alarm, Box 35 (Town). Friday, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call, 64 A Drive (Town).

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Falls alarm, Box 35 (Town). Friday, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call, 64 A Drive (Town).

FOCUS / Leisure



Cheney mystery

Was the building a chapel or a community room?

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

It started out to be a secret and it has turned out to be a controversy. After a story appeared in the Herald two weeks ago, several people came forward with leads on the origins of the so-called Cheney Chapel, a now-ruined room measuring 80 by 40 feet located in back of the boiler room in the old clocktower mill.

One theory, advanced by Edson Bailey, noted historian and former Manchester High School principal, suggests that the site is actually the location of Cheney Hall I, used for amateur theatricals before the present Cheney Hall II was built in 1987.

"I don't recall any references to a chapel in any of my recollections, but there is definitely a record of a place like this set aside in a mill."

Bailey said that according to an article dated May 19, 1984 in the Hartford Courant, a "theatrical" was presented in Cheney Hall I.

"They ran a special train from Hartford, and they didn't get home until the wee hours," the account says. The show was entitled "The Honeybees."

So does Armand Rippeil, Cheney boiler room supervisor, who was a visit by a member of the Connecticut Historical Society who claimed knowledge of the room.

"The way I heard it," Rippeil says, "was that this chapel was copied from a 300-year-old church in France. One of the Cheneyes had a house on the hill above the mill, and he liked to see the church from his window when he woke up in the morning."

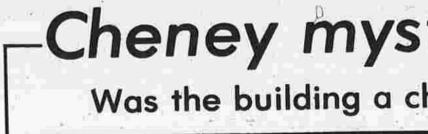
ROGER BASILUK, Cheney plant engineer, also adds fuel to the debate. He toured the entire mill last month with the architects who will be renovating the building.

The architects told him that there was evidence that the room was actually the original building, and that the mills grew up around it several years later. Presumably a separate building could have been used as either a community room or a small church.

So what was it? Chapel or community room? A place for amateur theatricals or Cheney weddings? "I wish I had more references," Bailey says. "It's so hard to know."

"It's a pity that in 1923, when we had our town's centennial, the historical society was not organized and work was not started then. God knows how much history was lost in the intervening years."

Mayor's futures look bad



Diver proud of safety record

By Tom Uhenbrock United Press International

WEST END, Grand Bahama — Shelby Tostevin is proud of his unblemished safety record over 18 years in business. The record is more remarkable considering the nature of the business.

Tostevin is a diving instructor at a resort hotel in the Bahamas. He daily takes tourists into clear Caribbean waters to mingle with sharks, barracuda and moray eels.

"That's the real story," says Tostevin. "All these years and we've never had an accident — touch wood."

"We've had more German guests than in other years," says Tostevin. "The other day on a dive an American was saying 'Hi' to a German, and in German 'Hi' means shark."

"We've never had a shark attack. We've had a shark come round when we've been spearking. They get excited by the struggling fish and the blood in the water. This season they say there's been more shark attacks than in other years, but it may be just due to there being more divers around."

With a reptilian body and fanglike teeth, the moray eel is the most grotesque denizen of the reef.

"I don't consider them dangerous," Tostevin says. "You have to be wary of sticking your hands in holes and things in the coral. But I have felt moray eels by hand as well."

Tostevin also feels the barracuda, which displays an impressive set of teeth as its curiosity brings it close to the divers investigating its domain, has an unjust reputation as a menace.

"People often say that barracuda go for shiny things, which is true."

An underwater photographer pursues one of the uncooperative subject through one of the many coral grottos off Grand Bahama. The scene was photographed by Shelby Tostevin, a diving instructor who takes tourists on daily excursions in Caribbean waters.

he says. "If you have a shiny thing out on a line by itself, a barracuda might go for it. But they are well aware of whether that shiny thing is attached to something bigger. When we go diving, we have all kinds of shiny things on us and we've never had any trouble with barracuda."

Tostevin understands the fascination of the ocean. Like a guide at Disneyland or a mother laking her child on a first trip to the zoo, he relishes the wide-eyed looks of his guests. Calmly with a wary British wit, he takes notices through beginning snorkeling courses in the hotel's pool or shallows near the beach, and advances them as their expertise allows into the depths surrounding the island.

"I'll probably get ulcers," he says with a laugh. "I'm probably one of these guys who's shutting it all in. Outwardly, I'm not screaming and shouting. If there's any tension, I try to keep it to myself."

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies

Cheney mystery

Was the building a chapel or a community room?

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

It started out to be a secret and it has turned out to be a controversy. After a story appeared in the Herald two weeks ago, several people came forward with leads on the origins of the so-called Cheney Chapel, a now-ruined room measuring 80 by 40 feet located in back of the boiler room in the old clocktower mill.

One theory, advanced by Edson Bailey, noted historian and former Manchester High School principal, suggests that the site is actually the location of Cheney Hall I, used for amateur theatricals before the present Cheney Hall II was built in 1987.

"I don't recall any references to a chapel in any of my recollections, but there is definitely a record of a place like this set aside in a mill."

Bailey said that according to an article dated May 19, 1984 in the Hartford Courant, a "theatrical" was presented in Cheney Hall I.

"They ran a special train from Hartford, and they didn't get home until the wee hours," the account says. The show was entitled "The Honeybees."

So does Armand Rippeil, Cheney boiler room supervisor, who was a visit by a member of the Connecticut Historical Society who claimed knowledge of the room.

"The way I heard it," Rippeil says, "was that this chapel was copied from a 300-year-old church in France. One of the Cheneyes had a house on the hill above the mill, and he liked to see the church from his window when he woke up in the morning."

ROGER BASILUK, Cheney plant engineer, also adds fuel to the debate. He toured the entire mill last month with the architects who will be renovating the building.

The architects told him that there was evidence that the room was actually the original building, and that the mills grew up around it several years later. Presumably a separate building could have been used as either a community room or a small church.

So what was it? Chapel or community room? A place for amateur theatricals or Cheney weddings? "I wish I had more references," Bailey says. "It's so hard to know."

"It's a pity that in 1923, when we had our town's centennial, the historical society was not organized and work was not started then. God knows how much history was lost in the intervening years."

Manchester Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Falls alarm, Box 35 (Town). Friday, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call, 64 A Drive (Town).

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Falls alarm, Box 35 (Town). Friday, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call, 64 A Drive (Town).

Manchester Thursday, 12:12 a.m. - Falls alarm, Box 35 (Town). Friday, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call, 64 A Drive (Town).

2

MAR

2



# High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 20

## Seniors to visit Wesleyan

Melissa Donaghy and Gordon Fallon, two outstanding MHS seniors, along with science teacher Judith Libby have been nominated by the math and science department heads and Mr. Ludes to attend the 19th Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wesleyan University.

The two were nominated for their demonstration of motivation and high interest in the field of science. They were accepted to attend the program after writing an essay about their interests in science outside the class. Two students and one teacher from each school in Connecticut, private and public, were nominated but only approximately 150 were selected to attend.

The program involves an overnight stay at Wesleyan. Over a period of two days the group will attend a series of lectures, group presentations and discussions by students who have gone in past years and others who were invited to present their projects to the group. Distinguished scientists and humanists also will be featured.

Both Melissa and Gordon are taking AP biology, an intense college-level course. Melissa is also taking AP chemistry, the field she would like to continue in through college. Gordon, although undecided, is seriously considering an occupation in science.

The two students should be congratulated for their achievement. The standards under which MHS is operated are only enhanced by the presence of these two fine individuals. — Lynn Sampson



Photo by Strano

Even the most studious pupils sometimes feel the need to relax after completing a difficult homework assignment. Here, two MHS juniors play a friendly game of cards in the cafeteria after putting aside their books.

## IOH swim-a-thon slated next week

The arrival of the month of March, can only mean one thing — time to sponsor a member of instructors of the Handicapped for the annual swim-a-thon.

The IOH swim-a-thon is held each year at this time and its purpose is to raise money to build a special pool for handicapped persons. This pool would greatly assist in the teaching of the handicapped students each Sunday by student instructors in the IOH program.

The 12-hour swim-a-thon will be held at the Manchester High School pool March 12 and 13. The swim-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday and last until 9 a.m. on Saturday. Instructors who cannot stay all night will be required to swim their laps between 9 and 11 p.m. on Friday night. At 11 p.m. the doors will be locked and the students will begin their continuous swim with one person swimming at all times.

Each instructor is required to swim at least 100 laps but, as in previous years, there will be few ambitious souls who will shoot for higher numbers. To make this nocturnal swim a little more bearable, a stereo system will be set up for the swimmers' listening pleasure and around midnight they will send out for pizza.

Swimming will not be the only activity instructors may participate in that evening. Those who still have enough energy left or just want to take a breather from their swimming, can engage in a game of basketball or volleyball in the gym. Others can crawl into their sleeping bags and get some of that much deserved rest. Finally, in the early morning, orange juice and doughnuts will be served.

The chairpersons for the event this year are Leslie Johnson and Michelle Ouellet. They have recently distributed pledge sheets and pamphlets to each IOH instructor, and it is now the duty of the instructor to obtain pledges for so many cents (or dollars) a lap. Most pledges are based upon completion of 100 laps, but if the instructor is feeling up to it, he or she may swim as many laps as possible.

The 1981 swim-a-thon was a very successful one and more than \$300 was collected by the swimmers. This year they are hoping to better that amount, so when someone asks you to sponsor him or her, please be generous. Not only are you helping a friend, but you are also bringing the IOH pool closer to a reality. — B. P.

## Youth and Reagonomics

### How deep are federal cuts?

Editor's note: This article begins a series of articles entitled "Youth and Reagonomics." The series will delve into the effect that Reagonomics will have on youth, with particular emphasis on college-bound students. The series takes local, state and national trends into account.

Everyday the newspapers are filled with the latest cuts and changes instituted by the Reagan administration. One reads how this program is being cut by \$5 billion and that that program is being "phased out," but, it is sometimes difficult to perceive the effects that these cuts have on the individuals who rely on government services.

In this series of articles, "Reagonomics" will be examined, with particular emphasis on the federal aid to college-bound students.

This year, the government is supposed to spend 7 million dollars with \$7 billion in financial aid. This aid is distributed through a variety of programs. Pell Grants and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants serve the very poor. Other government aid programs include the Guaranteed Student Loans, and the College Work Study Plan.

Last, but by far the largest, is the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which gave out \$7.7 billion to 3.5 million students. Many of the families involved in the G.S.L. earn well over \$20,000 per year.

Reagan intends to make deep slashes in all of the loan programs. Pell Grants would be cut from \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion. Some sources estimate the number of students receiving grants could fall by as much as 25 percent.

The College Work Study program would be slashed by 20 percent, SEOG and State Student Incentive Grants would be eliminated entirely, as well as Federal contributions to the NSFSL program.

Guaranteed Student Loans would be altered in a number of ways. The eligibility requirements would be raised substantially. The interest that must be paid on the loan would be upgraded to match current market rates more closely. The origination fee of the G.S.L. would double from 5 percent to 10 percent. The origination fee is the percentage of the loan the prospective applicant must pay up front even though he is charged interest for the whole amount. For example, if a student receives a \$2,000 loan currently, he must put \$100 up front. Under Reagan's proposal that amount would be upped to \$200.

By far the most drastic cut in G.S.L. program is that graduate students would no longer be eligible to receive the loans. Nearly half of the 1.1 million students currently attending graduate school receive Guaranteed Student Loans for as much as \$5,000 annually. Those students who are majoring in financially lucrative fields probably will not be able to get private loans, but what about those who aren't?

Some experts feel that students studying humanities and other sub-

jects with mediocre to poor job prospects will be forced to give up their studies. Raymond Anderson, an associate dean at Columbia University, was quoted in Time magazine as saying the Reagan plan "could be the beginning of the dismantling of graduate education in the United States."

Grad students would still be eligible for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students Program, but the money would be borrowed at 14 percent, and those working part time while attending school would be forced to make payments on the loans while attending school.

Reaction on these proposals was quick in coming. Wesleyan University of Middletown cut its blind aid program which guaranteed financial aid once a student was accepted. This means that a low income student who would have been guaranteed acceptance last year may be rejected in favor of someone who can afford the cost. Wesleyan officials were predicting those costs to be roughly \$12,000 annually.

Other schools are examining their aid programs and some can be expected to follow to Wesleyan's example. More private school cuts seem inevitable, although some colleges, such as Yale, are investigating ways to make up for the loss of federal funds.

One aspect of Reagonomics is hitting at the heart of the student's cut in Social Security benefits. Previously, children of deceased, disabled or retired parents would receive benefits while in school up to age 22. Under the new rules, students who are not enrolled full time in college by May 1, will not be eligible for benefits averaging about \$2,760 a year.

This rule will prevent some 150,000 high school seniors from receiving benefits next year. As a result many seniors are leaving high school early to attend community colleges, thus saving their benefits. Those who do receive benefits will find that they will be cut 25 percent each year until age 22, when they will be eliminated entirely.

Next week Part II of "Youth and Reagonomics" will deal with what these changes will mean to the prospective college student, and what the average college-bound MHS student can expect when aid programs are cut.

Preview time is 7 p.m., and donation is \$1 per person. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Master Charge and Visa will be accepted.

## HSW staff

- Janie Merisotis... Editor-in-chief
- Linda Wales... Co-Editor
- Melissa Belsley... Co-Editor
- Bob Fitzgerald... News Editor
- Jennifer Nelson... Feature Editor
- Who Adabbio... Sports Editor
- Shelby Strano... Photo Editor
- John Dabiel... Art Editor
- Zene Vaughan... Adviser

## Bands battle on Thursday

Are you the type of person who can really get into good, live rock and roll music? Do your knees get weak when you hear the sound of an electric guitar vibrating in your ears and the sound of drums keeping the beat?

If you answered yes to both of these questions then you should keep this Thursday night free on your calendar. At 7:00 p.m. on March 4, Bailey Auditorium will come alive with the sound of six popular local bands. It's called "The Battle of the Bands" and promises some good live entertainment.

The bands have been practicing and playing their own acts for that night. Doug Luck will be coming out of retirement and is just one of the featured musicians on the program. Chris McKinney and her band will also entertain the crowd with their musical talent.

All six bands will be competing for a cash prize — a percentage of ticket sales. Their musical talent will be judged by qualified music people from some of the area radio stations.

"The Battle of the Bands" will last approximately three hours. There will be a time limit on each band's performance. The evening promises to be an enjoyable one for all those who love live entertainment.

Another upcoming music night to keep open is April 4. There will be a live concert in Bailey Auditorium by the group, Imagine, who specialize in Beale music. This should be an excellent show as Imagine has excelled in many area night clubs. A Beale fan or not this will be a night to remember. Show your support of live musical entertainment by attending both of these performances. — L. W.

## Coop students responsible

In my first year as a Coop student, I have noticed increased responsibility relative to my sophomore and junior years, toward school and my job. Although part of my added responsibility can be attributed to natural maturity, (after all, I'm a prestigious senior now) I also give credit to my Coop course. My after-school job is regarded as a class now, which had a direct effect on my attendance.

If a student decides to sleep late, only rising for work, the old "Gee Ma, I was sick this morning but I feel great now" ploy he can expect to be suspended. The missed school day is regarded as unexcused absence because the student is present during his last class, work for the opposite is also true, if you are in school for the day, you must go to work. Absence from work can earn a detention, as well as marring your work record. The business world teaches responsibility quickly. If you don't produce, they'll get someone who will.

A student with no detentions often has to take time out of work to serve his detentions, which is an embarrassing situation to explain to an employer who expects reliability. Being suspended also means that the student cannot go to work since it is an extension of the school day. All of this usually encourages a student to have good attendance.

In my first two years of high school I was an occasional skipper and celebrity of the daily "will the following students report to the office," announcements. I also had my share of "sick" mornings and surprisingly healthy afternoons. This year, I not only have regular class and daily attendance, I can also be seen racing down the hallway to beat my dreaded enemy, THE BELL. One detention could cause me to lose two hours of work in an afternoon. By going to all of my classes, I also have seen an improvement in my grades. Even if a student has his books permanently stored in his locker, he inevitably learns something, through osmosis, by being in the classroom.

Though the responsibility gained is enforced by rules, the student experiences a feeling of self-esteem. For the first time since fifth grade, I can say that I haven't had a detention all year, and I'm proud of that. Responsibility is a trait that is needed and respected, and we're learning that in Coop. — Jane Sherman

Class and daily attendance, I can also be seen racing down the hallway to beat my dreaded enemy, THE BELL. One detention could cause me to lose two hours of work in an afternoon. By going to all of my classes, I also have seen an improvement in my grades. Even if a student has his books permanently stored in his locker, he inevitably learns something, through osmosis, by being in the classroom.

Though the responsibility gained is enforced by rules, the student experiences a feeling of self-esteem. For the first time since fifth grade, I can say that I haven't had a detention all year, and I'm proud of that. Responsibility is a trait that is needed and respected, and we're learning that in Coop. — Jane Sherman

## Laser experience thrilling

If you're looking for something different to do on a weekend, the "Cosmic Concert" is an excellent change of pace. "Cosmic Concert" is Hartford's only multi-media laser experience, and is recommended for all members of the family.

The show is playing at the Genras Planatorium in the children's Museum of West Hartford. The theater is round and once the show begins it is pitch dark. You feel the sensation of being in your own space ship at take-off as stars move across the domed ceiling. Soon lights and lasers fill the "sky," "Cosmic Concert" is a live show run by two people who man the controls from the back of the room.

Kansas and Led Zepplin, just to name a few, abound from the superb sound system.

"Cosmic Concert" can be described only as a fascinating experience. The effects of the lasers combined with music practically lift you off the ground. People get so caught up in the show, they tend to forget there are others around them, as they get lost in space.

About an hour later the show ends and the lights are turned on. Smiles come to faces and the feeling of disorientation leaves once people relocate themselves back on earth, accompanied by music ranging from classical to rock. Musical selections from Heart, Foreigner,

**CCIL playoff tonight at 8 PM**  
Manchester boys vs. Hall in West Hartford. Support MHS!



The 44-voice North Park College Choir of Chicago will perform at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., on Friday at 8 p.m.

## Choir concert planned Friday

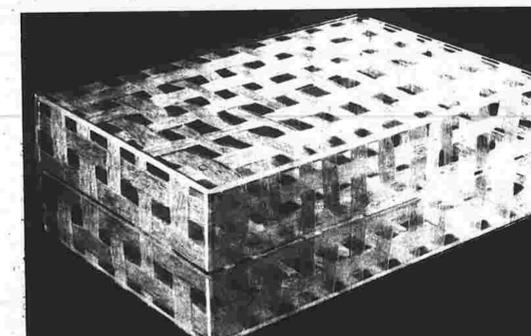
The North Park College Choir of Chicago, directed by David L. Thornburn, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

The concert is being sponsored by Trinity Church and other area Covenant Churches and is one of 12 being given by the choir during a seven-state Eastern tour.

Works to be performed by the choir during the tour will include the Heilig (German Sanctus) by Mendelssohn and the Mass in G by Poulenc, as well as selections from the sacred music of Benjamin



DAVID L. THORNBURN... director since 1966



This is one of the etchings that will be on exhibit at the Stairwell Gallery, Hartford Road, starting Friday. The exhibition will feature a one-woman showing of etchings on plexiglass by E. Lee Connelly.

## Stairwell show slated

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open a one-woman exhibition, Friday at 8 p.m. at the gallery in the college's 146 Hartford Road building.

The exhibition of etchings on plexiglass by E. Lee Connelly will remain on view until March 26.

The opening program Friday will feature the showing of the 1930 classic gangster film, "Little Caesar," starring Edward G. Robinson. Following the film there will be a reception with refreshments. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

## Art sale set



Karen Erickson and Lois Woodridge admire a painting to be offered at the Keeney Street School PTA art auction scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the school, 179 Keeney St. Preview is 7 p.m. and donation is \$1 per person.

## Tuesday TV

- 6:00**  
 (1) CBS News  
 (2) NBC News  
 (3) ABC News  
 (4) News 5  
 (5) News 6  
 (6) News 7  
 (7) News 8  
 (8) News 9  
 (9) News 10  
 (10) News 11  
 (11) News 12  
 (12) News 13  
 (13) News 14  
 (14) News 15  
 (15) News 16  
 (16) News 17  
 (17) News 18  
 (18) News 19  
 (19) News 20  
 (20) News 21  
 (21) News 22  
 (22) News 23  
 (23) News 24  
 (24) News 25  
 (25) News 26  
 (26) News 27  
 (27) News 28  
 (28) News 29  
 (29) News 30  
 (30) News 31  
 (31) News 32  
 (32) News 33  
 (33) News 34  
 (34) News 35  
 (35) News 36  
 (36) News 37  
 (37) News 38  
 (38) News 39  
 (39) News 40  
 (40) News 41  
 (41) News 42  
 (42) News 43  
 (43) News 44  
 (44) News 45  
 (45) News 46  
 (46) News 47  
 (47) News 48  
 (48) News 49  
 (49) News 50  
 (50) News 51  
 (51) News 52  
 (52) News 53  
 (53) News 54  
 (54) News 55  
 (55) News 56  
 (56) News 57  
 (57) News 58  
 (58) News 59  
 (59) News 60  
 (60) News 61  
 (61) News 62  
 (62) News 63  
 (63) News 64  
 (64) News 65  
 (65) News 66  
 (66) News 67  
 (67) News 68  
 (68) News 69  
 (69) News 70  
 (70) News 71  
 (71) News 72  
 (72) News 73  
 (73) News 74  
 (74) News 75  
 (75) News 76  
 (76) News 77  
 (77) News 78  
 (78) News 79  
 (79) News 80  
 (80) News 81  
 (81) News 82  
 (82) News 83  
 (83) News 84  
 (84) News 85  
 (85) News 86  
 (86) News 87  
 (87) News 88  
 (88) News 89  
 (89) News 90  
 (90) News 91  
 (91) News 92  
 (92) News 93  
 (93) News 94  
 (94) News 95  
 (95) News 96  
 (96) News 97  
 (97) News 98  
 (98) News 99  
 (99) News 100

## Tuesday

Domonique Durne portrays a schoolgirl who discovers that the hotel run by her father (James Callaghan) is riddled by strange, unexplainable events, in "THE HAUNTING OF HARRINGTON HOUSE," a presentation of the "CBS Children's Mystery Theater" to be broadcast on Tuesday, March 2.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 6:00**  
 (1) CBS News  
 (2) NBC News  
 (3) ABC News  
 (4) News 5  
 (5) News 6  
 (6) News 7  
 (7) News 8  
 (8) News 9  
 (9) News 10  
 (10) News 11  
 (11) News 12  
 (12) News 13  
 (13) News 14  
 (14) News 15  
 (15) News 16  
 (16) News 17  
 (17) News 18  
 (18) News 19  
 (19) News 20  
 (20) News 21  
 (21) News 22  
 (22) News 23  
 (23) News 24  
 (24) News 25  
 (25) News 26  
 (26) News 27  
 (27) News 28  
 (28) News 29  
 (29) News 30  
 (30) News 31  
 (31) News 32  
 (32) News 33  
 (33) News 34  
 (34) News 35  
 (35) News 36  
 (36) News 37  
 (37) News 38  
 (38) News 39  
 (39) News 40  
 (40) News 41  
 (41) News 42  
 (42) News 43  
 (43) News 44  
 (44) News 45  
 (45) News 46  
 (46) News 47  
 (47) News 48  
 (48) News 49  
 (49) News 50  
 (50) News 51  
 (51) News 52  
 (52) News 53  
 (53) News 54  
 (54) News 55  
 (55) News 56  
 (56) News 57  
 (57) News 58  
 (58) News 59  
 (59) News 60  
 (60) News 61  
 (61) News 62  
 (62) News 63  
 (63) News 64  
 (64) News 65  
 (65) News 66  
 (66) News 67  
 (67) News 68  
 (68) News 69  
 (69) News 70  
 (70) News 71  
 (71) News 72  
 (72) News 73  
 (73) News 74  
 (74) News 75  
 (75) News 76  
 (76) News 77  
 (77) News 78  
 (78) News 79  
 (79) News 80  
 (80) News 81  
 (81) News 82  
 (82) News 83  
 (83) News 84  
 (84) News 85  
 (85) News 86  
 (86) News 87  
 (87) News 88  
 (88) News 89  
 (89) News 90  
 (90) News 91  
 (91) News 92  
 (92) News 93  
 (93) News 94  
 (94) News 95  
 (95) News 96  
 (96) News 97  
 (97) News 98  
 (98) News 99  
 (99) News 100

- TV channels**
- (1) WBS, Hartford (CBS)
  - (2) WLNH, New Bedford (CBS)
  - (3) WTHM, Hasden (ABC)
  - (4) WOR, New York
  - (5) WATV, Waterbury (NBC)
  - (6) Home Box Office
  - (7) WCTX, Hartford (ABC)
  - (8) Cable News Network (CNN)
  - (9) WEDN, Hartford (PBS)
  - (10) WYTV, New Britain (PBS)
  - (11) WYCA, Hartford (ABC)
  - (12) WGBS, Springfield (ABC)
  - (13) WGBY, Springfield (PBS)

Programs seen on Channel 24, Hartford, are also seen on Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23. Check out by cable television subscribers.

About collecting  
 Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**  
 HARTFORD  
 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 5A  
 LAST MANTDOWNS 548-8810

**CHARIOTS OF FIRE**  
 SHOWING AT 2:00, 7:15, 9:30

**MAKING LOVE**  
 SHOWING AT 1:10, 7:45, 9:30

**SHOOT THE MOON**  
 SHOWING AT 1:40, 7:15, 9:30

**THEY LAUGHED**  
 SHOWING AT 1:45, 7:15, 9:45

**THE SEDUCTION**  
 SHOWING AT 1:20, 7:30, 9:30

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
 SHOWING AT 1:00, 7:25, 9:30

**ON GOLDEN POND**  
 SHOWING AT 1:00, 7:25, 9:45

**REDS**  
 SHOWING AT 1:00, 7:30

**HALL FOR RENT**  
 For rent, meetings, receptions, parties, meetings, complete kitchen, meeting room, large enclosed parking lot. Inquire at 144 GOLFWAY STREET, MANCHESTER. Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0616

### Astro-graph

March 3, 1982  
 Listen carefully to propositions brought to you this coming year by relatives or friends of the family. You could be put on the track to something good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 There are domestic concerns requiring your attention, give them priority over your outside interests. It will put your mind at ease. Frictions of what is store for you in each season following your birth date and where you lack and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 402, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Others may dodge making difficult decisions today, but this is not likely to be true in your instance. You face the realistically and very alternatives.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 Your possibilities for personal growth are good today provided you're willing to put forth the necessary effort. Don't shrink action where your security is involved.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
 You'll make a welcome addition to any social gathering today. Because, you'll be vying for your attention, take care not to slight anyone or play favorites.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
 This is a good day to attend to matters which up until now you've had difficulties in finalizing. Tackle the hardest first.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Even though you may not be totally in harmony with a position a friend takes today, at least try to be supportive. He or she will appreciate your backing.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 There's a chance your friends' ideas to coast today could predominate unless your ambitions are aroused by some material motivation.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 You may have some minor frustrations to contend with today, but if you treat them philosophically you'll have things to be glad about.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Conditions could suddenly change today, and other opportunities where only limitations existed previously, be ready to move.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 New facts could surface today to help you arrive at a better understanding with someone with whom you have not been seeing eye-to-eye. Make a fresh start.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 This could be a very productive and rewarding day, so get a good understanding with someone with whom you have not been seeing eye-to-eye. Make a fresh start.

**Quadrans (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Should you be involved in some type of sport activity today, don't let your enthusiasm get the best of you. You'll give a good account of yourself.

### Bridge

**The slam double**

NORTH 5442  
 ♠ K J 9 7 4 3  
 ♥ A Q 10 4  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣

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

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

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South

West North East South  
 ♠ 3 2 3 4 4 4  
 ♥ 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
 ♦ 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
 ♣ 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Opening lead: ♠7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In 1939 Ted Lightner won the Spingold with Oswald Jacoby, Bob Macpherson,

the late Howard Schenken and Jimmy Maier. He played throughout with Jacoby. The Lightner slam double had been in use for a few years by this time. Today's deal shows it at its most effective use.

Ted sat East and doubled six hearts to ask Jacoby to lead one of the unbid suits. The double must have been disastrous if Oatie had led a club, but Ted knew that his partner would be trying to find Ted's void suit and would almost surely build many more diamonds than clubs.

Sure enough, Oatie had no problem. He led a diamond. Teduffed and returned a spade for a contract set. Schenken and Maier bid the heart slam at the other table, but East and West made it six spades down two, so the Lightner double had gained only 500 points for its investor.

It is worthy of note here that Ted's partner was sure that his side would collect spade trick since North had used Blackwood in his way to the heart slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



### Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



### Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



### Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



### World's Greatest Superheroes



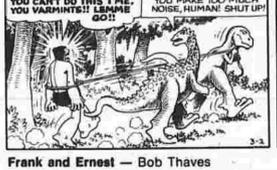
### Levy's Law - James Schumeister



### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



### Atley Oop - Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser - Art Sansom



### Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



### Crossword



### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1 Roman duty  
 7 Wine  
 13 Run out  
 14 Mountain cat  
 16 Package  
 18 Fleet of ships  
 17 Astoria  
 19 Paradise  
 20 Energy-saving  
 21 Made wedding  
 22 Invitation re-  
 23 Measure of  
 24 Judge's gown  
 31 Florida city  
 32 Green  
 34 Springs  
 35 Motion picture light  
 36 Untrammelled  
 37 Undermine  
 40 Easy gain  
 41 Lions  
 44 Canning  
 47 Brazilian port

DOWN  
 1 Swerve  
 2 Arm bones  
 3 Gauzy  
 4 Accountant  
 5 Team of mules  
 6 Neoclassical  
 7 Meager  
 8 Alcoholic beverage  
 9 Alcoholic  
 10 Minced oath  
 11 Crumpled  
 12 Exclamation  
 13 Crumpled  
 14 Exclamation  
 15 Untrammelled  
 16 Undermine  
 17 Astoria  
 18 Fleet of ships  
 19 Paradise  
 20 Energy-saving  
 21 Made wedding  
 22 Invitation re-  
 23 Measure of  
 24 Judge's gown  
 25 Potiche  
 26 Mosaic  
 27 Meager  
 28 Mosaic  
 29 Mosaic  
 30 Advantage  
 31 Florida city  
 32 Green  
 33 Sooner state  
 34 Springs  
 35 Motion picture light  
 36 Untrammelled  
 37 Undermine  
 38 Last cutter  
 39 Plaza  
 40 Easy gain  
 41 Lions  
 42 Ponderous  
 43 Post T.S.  
 44 Canning  
 45 Soviet river  
 46 Abominable  
 47 Brazilian port

### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law - James Schumeister



### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



### Atley Oop - Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser - Art Sansom



### Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

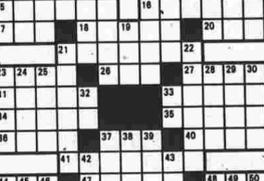


### Answer to Previous Puzzle

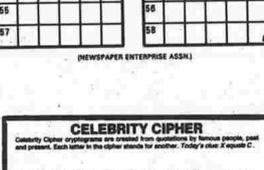
ACROSS  
 1 Roman duty  
 7 Wine  
 13 Run out  
 14 Mountain cat  
 16 Package  
 18 Fleet of ships  
 17 Astoria  
 19 Paradise  
 20 Energy-saving  
 21 Made wedding  
 22 Invitation re-  
 23 Measure of  
 24 Judge's gown  
 31 Florida city  
 32 Green  
 34 Springs  
 35 Motion picture light  
 36 Untrammelled  
 37 Undermine  
 40 Easy gain  
 41 Lions  
 44 Canning  
 47 Brazilian port

DOWN  
 1 Swerve  
 2 Arm bones  
 3 Gauzy  
 4 Accountant  
 5 Team of mules  
 6 Neoclassical  
 7 Meager  
 8 Alcoholic beverage  
 9 Alcoholic  
 10 Minced oath  
 11 Crumpled  
 12 Exclamation  
 13 Crumpled  
 14 Exclamation  
 15 Untrammelled  
 16 Undermine  
 17 Astoria  
 18 Fleet of ships  
 19 Paradise  
 20 Energy-saving  
 21 Made wedding  
 22 Invitation re-  
 23 Measure of  
 24 Judge's gown  
 25 Potiche  
 26 Mosaic  
 27 Meager  
 28 Mosaic  
 29 Mosaic  
 30 Advantage  
 31 Florida city  
 32 Green  
 33 Sooner state  
 34 Springs  
 35 Motion picture light  
 36 Untrammelled  
 37 Undermine  
 38 Last cutter  
 39 Plaza  
 40 Easy gain  
 41 Lions  
 42 Ponderous  
 43 Post T.S.  
 44 Canning  
 45 Soviet river  
 46 Abominable  
 47 Brazilian port

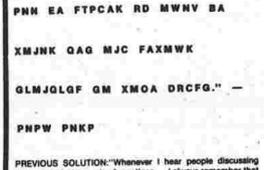
### World's Greatest Superheroes



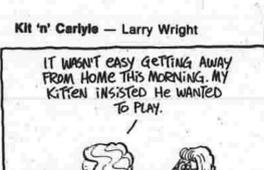
### Levy's Law - James Schumeister



### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



### Atley Oop - Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser - Art Sansom



### Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



# SPORTS



Time to smile Milwaukee Brewers' reliever pitching ace Rollie Fingers flashes his best smile for photographer during spring workout of club in Sun City, Arizona. Temperature was a comfortable 75 degrees.

## North Carolina back atop cage standings

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina edged up 19 first-place votes today to return to the No. 1 spot in the latest United Press International Board of Coaches poll.

The Tar Heels, 24-2, moved ahead of Virginia and into first place after amassed 596 votes in winning two games last week. The Cavaliers, 27-2, fell to the third position after losing to Maryland, 47-46, in overtime last Saturday. Virginia had eight first-place votes and a total of 563.

DePaul, No. 3 a week ago, received 14 first-place votes and 577 overall and moved up to No. 2 after defeating Furman and Notre Dame to improve to 26-1. Oregon State, 22-3, picked up the other first-place vote and remained in the fourth spot after winning the Pac-10 regular-season title. Despite a loss to Kansas State, Missouri, 23-3, kept a hold on its No. 5 position.

Others in the Top 20 are: No. 11 Memphis State (21-4), No. 12 Kentucky (20-6), No. 13 West Virginia (24-2), No. 14 Tulsa (21-5), No. 15 Arkansas (21-5), No. 16 Kansas St. (20-6), No. 17 Wyoming (20-6), No. 18 (tie) Wake Forest (19-7) and Louisville (18-8), and No. 20 (tie) Pepperdine (20-6) and Tennessee (18-8).

The Wildcats moved out of the top 10 after a 24-17 loss to Louisiana State while the Mountaineers dropped from the sixth spot after a 10-point loss to Rutgers, Wyoming, Louisville and Pepperdine.

## Bird on sidelines with cheek injury

BOSTON (UPI) — Instead of playing for the Boston Celtics tonight, All-Star forward Larry Bird will be watching them for the first time in his professional career.

The Celtics, who play at Dallas this evening, will be without their leading scorer, who had participated in 245 regular season and playoff games. Bird underwent minor surgery Monday for a fractured cheek bone and the team said he is not expected to play for a week.

The Celtics have games Thursday in San Antonio and Friday in Houston.

Bird sustained the injury in Sunday's game against Milwaukee, when he was struck by Harvey Catchings' elbow late in the second quarter. Bird sat out the third quarter, was examined in the locker room, and returned to score 11 points in the fourth quarter in Boston's 108-107 win.

Bird underwent what the Celtics termed "cosmetic" surgery Monday morning at Boston University hospital for a fractured zygomatic arch bone in his left cheek. Bird, who had additional x-rays Monday morning and was not expecting an operation when he reported to the hospital, returned to his Brookline, Mass., home after the procedure.

"He's doing okay," said his agent and next-door neighbor, Bob Wolff. "He can whistle now; he couldn't earlier. From what I understand this is a preventive thing as well."

Wolff said Bird may have to return to the hospital Thursday for a check-up on the injury.

Also doubtful for the Texas trip is Nate Archibald, who has missed the last four games with stressed ligaments in his wrist. Chris Ford, who has missed the last three games with back troubles, is expected to play tonight.

## UCLA coach says he has no regrets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite a season that started on the sour note of NCAA probation and comes to an uncharacteristically abrupt end this weekend, rookie UCLA basketball coach Larry Farmer says he has no regrets.

"I'll look back on this team and remember how close we were, how close the team was, in a year when the cloud has been torn apart," Farmer said Monday. "What I'll remember, how much everybody liked each other."

After an 0-3 start in Pac-10 play, UCLA caught fire and went on a 12-game win streak leading in last week's rematch with Oregon State. The Beavers clinched their third straight conference championship by beating UCLA, 19-6, in Corvallis.

The NCAA probation, which bars the Bruins from postseason play, seems reason enough for a bit of gloom at pennant-rich UCLA, but Farmer told reporters at his last press conference of the season he was not depressed.

"I might be next week," he said, "but not now."

## Whalers show no improvement

Today's burning question: Are the Hartford Whalers improved over a year ago? Answer from this corner is that they are no better than a year ago and may not be even as good as the team that finished out of the ridiculous post-season playoffs that include the top 16 teams in the 21 entries. The Whalers lack leadership on the ice and do not have one quality defenseman. Larry Pleau must decide whether he wants to work out of the front office or behind the bench. Wearing two hats is one too many. If Pleau wasn't director of hockey operations as well as coach he would be out of the latter position by now.

University of Connecticut 1981-82 basketball season could very well come to a close Thursday night in the Big East Tournament at the Hartford Civic Center against St. John's. Unless there is a complete turnaround, the Whalers will pack away their hoop tops. Winning the Big East play would be a major miracle for Coach Don Ferno's club. Losing in the Big East post-season play belongs to Al Hagenon who rolled 870 back in pacing the 1970 field for a 217.2 average. John Myers' 899 led the 1982 field. Two hundred or better averages were also posted previously by Bob Simler in 1971 and Ken Schaefer in 1972. Finals in this year's Men's Division Sunday afternoon at 11 will find two southpaws shooting for the title, defending champion Paul Ostuni and Rudi Wittke. The former carries a 191 league average while Wittke has a 185 average. Wittke averaged 182.1 in the quarterfinal and semifinal victories last Sunday while Ostuni averaged 185.4 with a 255 the day's best score among the eight competitors for the scratch title. For a fellow who only took up 10-pm bowling this season, Ostuni Charette did all right in the Men's Handicap Division of the 10-pin play. The well-known Little League and Colt baseball coach qualified for head-to-head play and gained the semifinals before losing. Twenty five years ago in New Hampshire, Charette bowled candlepins and boasted a 110 average, which wasn't half bad.

## 200 plus averages

Cops Department: The highest four-game bowling total in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes belongs to Al Hagenon who rolled 870 back in pacing the 1970 field for a 217.2 average. John Myers' 899 led the 1982 field. Two hundred or better averages were also posted previously by Bob Simler in 1971 and Ken Schaefer in 1972. Finals in this year's Men's Division Sunday afternoon at 11 will find two southpaws shooting for the title, defending champion Paul Ostuni and Rudi Wittke. The former carries a 191 league average while Wittke has a 185 average. Wittke averaged 182.1 in the quarterfinal and semifinal victories last Sunday while Ostuni averaged 185.4 with a 255 the day's best score among the eight competitors for the scratch title. For a fellow who only took up 10-pm bowling this season, Ostuni Charette did all right in the Men's Handicap Division of the 10-pin play. The well-known Little League and Colt baseball coach qualified for head-to-head play and gained the semifinals before losing. Twenty five years ago in New Hampshire, Charette bowled candlepins and boasted a 110 average, which wasn't half bad.

## College basketball tournament results

### Texas ends long season in loss

By Jeff Hasen  
 UPI Sports Writer

The season sours out in a flash for Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

"I don't think we would have had any business being in the tournament, or then either," Lemons said Monday night after the Longhorns, winners of their first 14 games, ended a disappointing second half of the year with a 48-46 loss to Baylor in the first round of the Southwest Conference playoffs.

"The win would have been nice, but we need to get out and recruit a little more than we need to be in Dallas (for the next round)," asked Lemons. "Did that look familiar? Just a case of missed opportunities. We go crazy at the wrong time, missing free throws and throwing the ball away."

Texas took a 28-23 halftime lead and led 44-36 with 8:31 to play. But choosing to play the clock and spread the offense, the Longhorns scored only one field goal in the game's final eight minutes.

Though Terry Teagle led the

had trouble doing anything," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The game seemed like it never started—like it was the first two minutes all night. It seemed like both teams were walking hip-deep in mud, both teams."

At Lubbock, Texas, Steve Smith poured in a game-high 18 points and Texas Tech's colts a dunk.

Iona, 22-8, will face Fordham Thursday night in the semifinals while Fairfield will take on No. 1 Tech. TCU, having its best season in a decade, had beaten the Mustangs by 25 points last month but poor shooting put Monday night's outcome in doubt.

"It just seemed like both teams

Hofstra defeated Lafayette 71-64 in overtime, and Drexel got by Delaware 48-45.

At Philadelphia, junior center Tom Piotrowski scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Black added 21 points for the Explorers, 15-12. Purleyoff led 14 for Bucknell. LaSalle will next face West Chester State.

At Easton, Pa., Eric Harvey scored seven of his game-high 23 points in overtime to lead Hofstra, which will play at St. Joseph's Wednesday night.

Postmark was dated in Hawaii and the contents in a letter included the entry of Peter Lyons for the New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament March 12-24 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The sender was Peter Lyons, of the Madison Racquet Club, who won the pro invitational here last year. Proceeds will enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Lyons, 22, is fresh off the touring Penn touring circuit. During his four-year career at Providence College, Lyons posted a 64-4 winning record.

The 5-10, 150-pound, lanky, unknwon to local tennis followers last year, bested Tim Norton for the 1981 title.

No flash in the pan, Lyons reigned as the No. 1 pro on the New England circuit last year.

Two other early entries were received from handsome Jeff Arts of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Peter Holmes of Cromwell, Conn. Arts has been a regular during the six previous pro events here.

Pro amateurs are eligible to take part, Jack Redmond, tourney director said.

Singles and doubles events will be offered.

## Indians and Hall to meet

Third time charm will be the hope of Manchester High as it goes up against Hall High tonight at Hall in West Hartford in the nightcap of the seventh annual Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) Basketball Playoff.

Pemey High of East Hartford and Fernal High of Enfield meet in the opener at 6:30 while the Silk Towers combat CCIL champ Hall in the 8 o'clock nightcap.

Pemey finished third in the league and 14-6 overall while Fernal took runner-up honors and goes in 15-5 overall. Fernal took the first meeting, 50-46, while Pemey overcame the rematch, 54-49, so this is the rubber bout.

Overall, 12 of 19 overall, deadlocked for fourth in the league with Simsbury at 11-7 but gained the Playoff slot by virtue of a win over Fernal. Hall, 19-1 overall, took the measure of the Silk Towers twice in the regular season, 57-52 and 62-46.

The winners meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home site of the highest remaining ranked club. There will be no consolation.

A new CCIL Playoff winner will be crowned for the first time in four years with Simsbury under retired coach Ray Schwarz, securing the last three in succession. Manchester, Pemey and Windham High in order were the first three Playoff champs.

Two regular season tilts are also on tap with 6:10, 8:40 Cheney Tech visiting 8:40 Rocky Hill High and 2:15, 2:17 Bolton at 1:16, 2:16 Vinal Tech in Middletown in CCIL encounters.

## Lyons to defend net crown here

By Earl Yost  
 Sports Editor

Postmark was dated in Hawaii and the contents in a letter included the entry of Peter Lyons for the New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament March 12-24 at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The sender was Peter Lyons, of the Madison Racquet Club, who won the pro invitational here last year. Proceeds will enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Lyons, 22, is fresh off the touring Penn touring circuit. During his four-year career at Providence College, Lyons posted a 64-4 winning record.

The 5-10, 150-pound, lanky, unknwon to local tennis followers last year, bested Tim Norton for the 1981 title.

No flash in the pan, Lyons reigned as the No. 1 pro on the New England circuit last year.

Two other early entries were received from handsome Jeff Arts of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Peter Holmes of Cromwell, Conn. Arts has been a regular during the six previous pro events here.

Pro amateurs are eligible to take part, Jack Redmond, tourney director said.

Singles and doubles events will be offered.



PETER LYONS

# Martin pledges help for Boyer

For three months now, Clete Boyer has been going through his own private little hell, the worst mental torture you could possibly imagine.

By nature, the stocky, dark-haired coach for the New York Yankees, isn't overly emotional. He doesn't let himself get too carried away.

One day three months ago, though, he could hardly control himself. He was back home in Missouri for his father's funeral. That was the day he learned the truth about his brother, Kenny.

"It was Dec. 1, the day we buried my father," Boyer pinpointed the date over the phone Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., where the A's are training this spring. "That was the day I found out my brother had cancer. He wouldn't tell anybody because he knew my Dad was so sick, a friend of Kenny's told me for the first time that was wrong with him, and so help me, I could hardly stand up."

You would have to understand the relationship between 50-year-old Ken and 45-year-old Clete Boyer to appreciate fully the genuine warmth and affection each has for the other. It transcends the good feeling you find among a majority of brothers.

There are seven Boyer brothers in all. Three of them, Ken, Clete and Cloyd, are pitching coaches with the Kansas City Royals, were in the big leagues. Ken was in the majors 15 years, spending most of his career with the St. Louis Cardinals, whom he managed from 1978 to 1980. The other four brothers, Wayne, Lewis, Ronnie and Leonard, also played pro ball.

All the Boyers are close, but somehow Ken and Clete seemed a little closer to one another than the rest.



Sports Parade  
Mitch Richman

"He has been 'my big brother' all my life," said Clete, swallowing hard and finding it rather difficult to speak at times. "I guess I admired him... envied him... for being such a great athlete. More than his being a great athlete, I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

# Yaz predicts 'fun' season

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Despite an off-season filled with personal problems and a few questions about his fitness and consistency, "Yaz" arrived, for the 22nd year in a row, at the Boston Red Sox spring training camp. And, he says he's prepared himself for a good season — a "fun" season.

Carl Yastrzemski is 42 years old. Red Sox manager, Ralph Houk, has let it be known he wants Dave Stapleton to play more first base than he did last year. And Tony Perez is on the scene so there is bound to be less time for someone.

None of it seems to get Yaz down. Mentally he's prepared himself and physically, he says he spent the winter working out and weighing in. He's ready for spring training.

"I won't be experimenting with anything this spring. I've already been working on what I have to do. I know what I can do. I'm not here just hoping things are going to work out. I've worked hard all winter in an effort to stay in shape."

He knows he can't live on his reputation as being one of baseball's finest-conditioned senior citizens. "I won't be experimenting with anything this spring. I've already been working on what I have to do. I know what I can do. I'm not here just hoping things are going to work out. I've worked hard all winter in an effort to stay in shape."

He called Ken in Mexico the other evening and talked to him about playing for the Sox. "Now I'm trying to show him," his kid brother said.

know what adjustments I have to make," he said. Nor is he upset about the possibility of not being in the starting position. He recognizes that Houk may have his own ideas about the best order to use him. And having himself, Stapleton and Perez in the lineup could give the club a useful weapon.

It's a changed Yaz, a more contemplative Yaz at this year's Winter Haven training.

But, some things don't change. Yaz's confidence. "How long am I going to play? Hey, I'm not thinking about retiring. I may play five more years. I'm here to have some fun."

While Yastrzemski is taking things in stride, Dennis Eckersley is worrying about recurring injuries. He's developed some tenderness in his right shoulder and isn't happy about having problems so soon.

He's developed some tenderness in his right shoulder and isn't happy about having problems so soon. Houk, however, pressing it off as "a normal spring training ache."

The Sox right-hander tried to be philosophical about it all. "I guess it's better to get the soreness now than later," he said.

# Cunniff in control of Whalers: Pleau

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Association Whalers after the 1976-77 season. He plans to take new treatment for the ailment. March 8, "The problem is with the blood cells," Pleau said. "My antibodies don't reproduce as well as they should. Usually, I take an injection of one antibody. Next week the doctors are going to try and put five antibodies back in me, which is what the body normally needs. It's only been tried a few times and it has to be cleared with the Red Cross."

Pleau said the ailment discovered near the end of his playing career has been "an on-and-off thing and it leaves me rundown and tired when my count gets to a low level."

"This is the first time it's carried on this long, so I honestly can't say how long it will be before I come back," he said.

Cunniff, a teammate with Pleau on the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team and the original New England Whalers, said he hasn't been happy with the way the team has played under his direction.

"There has been a letdown," Cunniff said. "We're going to have to get back to individual discipline. Whalers' forward Doug Sullivan said the team has not tried to take advantage of Cunniff during Pleau's absence."

"I've done nothing but my best for us, and we have tried to do nothing but our best for him, so it's not like we're sitting back," Sullivan said. "We've had some problems since we had that 10-game unbeaten streak, but if we work hard, it won't be long before things start clicking again."

Howard Baldwin, the team's managing general partner, said the Whalers would remain committed to using as many young players as possible for the remainder of the year.

"Wins and losses don't mean too much to me, but we know we've got something to build for starting next year," he said. "We have to keep climbing higher each year. I don't know of any team that has gone from 18th to first in one year."

Horst Engineering blanked Simsbury 1-0. Gregg Tolman had the goal assisted by Craig Ogden, Marty Curtis and John Galino played well for the winners.

QUINT A Multi-Circuits nipped Wallingford, 3-2. Jason Pellegatto, Corey Fuellehart and Steve Mezei tallied for ECHO. Fuellehart had the game-winning goal in the second period — at 4:07 and 10:03 — by Tonelli and Bryan Trotter. Trotter extended his lead in the third period, 3-1, at 15:03. He scored another goal at 4:47 of the third period.

Even with that barrage, New York Coach Al Arbour knows he's going to have to get a little more in the way of two-way play if the Islanders are to win their third straight title.

"The way we've been playing in our own zone, we would be in trouble if we were playing as poorly in the offensive zone," he said. "It shouldn't take six goals to win. Our pursuit is two, and I think it's a matter of our forwards not coming back and the letdown we suffered when our (15-game winning) streak was broken in Pittsburgh."

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Despite an off-season filled with personal problems and a few questions about his fitness and consistency, "Yaz" arrived, for the 22nd year in a row, at the Boston Red Sox spring training camp. And, he says he's prepared himself for a good season — a "fun" season.

Carl Yastrzemski is 42 years old. Red Sox manager, Ralph Houk, has let it be known he wants Dave Stapleton to play more first base than he did last year. And Tony Perez is on the scene so there is bound to be less time for someone.

None of it seems to get Yaz down. Mentally he's prepared himself and physically, he says he spent the winter working out and weighing in. He's ready for spring training.

"I won't be experimenting with anything this spring. I've already been working on what I have to do. I know what I can do. I'm not here just hoping things are going to work out. I've worked hard all winter in an effort to stay in shape."

He knows he can't live on his reputation as being one of baseball's finest-conditioned senior citizens. "I won't be experimenting with anything this spring. I've already been working on what I have to do. I know what I can do. I'm not here just hoping things are going to work out. I've worked hard all winter in an effort to stay in shape."

He called Ken in Mexico the other evening and talked to him about playing for the Sox. "Now I'm trying to show him," his kid brother said.

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

# Scoreboard

Winnings: 4 5 6 7  
01 02 0  
00 10 0 0

ECHO Hockey Results  
Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

United Bank upended Simsbury, 6-3, but bowed to Columbia, 4-3 and succumbed to North Branford, 5-4. Greg Wymot had four goals and John Andriani and David Kuczek one each against Simsbury with Mark Howat and Paul Thompson each drawing a free kick.

Wallingford, 5-1. Wes Wigglesworth and Brian Geraghty played well in front of goalie Aaron Engle.

Regal Men's Shop turned back Hamilton 11, 4-2, and blanked Gardner, 6-0. Brian White, Bruce Worden had the goals versus Columbia. Dave Molin had two goals for the winners. Regal's will participate in the Northern Conference playoffs this week.

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"I have never asked in my lifetime for a 'fun' season. It will be my first and, sorry to say, my saddest. If you did not know it, Ken Boyer has a great attitude. I admire the way he has handled himself all his life."

Both Ken Boyer and Clete Boyer came along a little too soon to make the kind of salaries big league ballplayers get today. Neither of them is that well off. Above all, his brother's illness has been preying heavily on Clete's mind, especially coming so soon after the death of their father, Vern.

Ken Boyer was a special scout for the Cardinals last year. He was to have managed Louisville for owner A. Rae Smith this year but now that has turned out to be impossible and Joe Frazier was named manager in his place last week. Boyer is in Mexico taking treatments now. What was nagging Clete was that he was acting to help his brother but didn't know how.

The other day in Phoenix, he went to Billy Martin, a close friend for years as well as his present boss, to ask for help.

"I just can't sit here," he said to him. "I gotta do something. Kenny's so proud, he won't ever tell anybody he can use help. But

he can. And I'm gonna try to help him. We don't want anybody feeling sorry for us, but the time comes when everybody needs a little help. Maybe I could put on a dinner or something like that for him. Would you help me, Billy?"

Without telling anybody what he had in mind, Billy Martin sat down after a workout last week and wrote a letter in longhand. When he finished, he called Clete Boyer and read it to him. The letter said:

"

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES, MISC. FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, USED BALDWIN organ, MANSFIELD CENTER...

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

NOTICES

Lost and Found, HELP WANTED, RECEPTIONIST, TAILOR, DISH AND POT WASHERS...

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, PART TIME, PART SALESPERSON, SALESMAN, SUPERINTENDENT...

SECRETARY/East of the River

Hartford Natl. Bank is seeking an experienced secretary to work for the Manchester Area...

Manchester Herald

RECEPTIONIST - Switch board full time. Apply Gaer Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

CLERICAL OPENING - LOST - Long haired black and white tiger cat. Double paws. Vicinity Campfield Road. Telephone 643-5231.

RECRUITERS - TEMPORARY HELP - to survey and identify the number of eligible migrant children in a number of local towns for the Vernon School System.

TEACHER - Learning Disabilities, Coventry Middle School, level 5-8. Must be certified in Special Education.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING accepted for part time tellers. Will train. Contact Mrs. Fritz, Manchester State Bank.

SECRETARY - part time, for local insurance agency. Approximately three days per week.

WANTED: PERSON to own and clean laundry on Hartford Road, Manchester. Seven days a week.

BOOKKEEPER - typist combination. Including general office duties. Major medical benefits included. Telephone 522-9006 for information.

Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced at your home. Call Dan Moser, 649-329.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE - Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances.

JACK & JILL Day Care Home - near the Parkade and the new Bradlees. Nutritious meals - educational learning program.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Commercial, Residential.

USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT for sale: Grammatic cut film holder for 4x5 camera.

USED CAMERAS - Yashicamat 134-C twin lens reflex and Roliflex J35F twin lens reflex.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts.

MASONRY WORK - Chimney and foundation repairs - blue stone cap - brick patios and walk foundations painted.

Building Contracting

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer for immediate full time opening.

WHIRLPOOL WASHING Machine - six months old. Still under warranty.

GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances: Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator.

SEASONED CORDWOOD - 6 foot lengths, 80¢ per cord. Green-top lengths 80¢.

USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT for sale: Grammatic cut film holder for 4x5 camera.

USED CAMERAS - Yashicamat 134-C twin lens reflex and Roliflex J35F twin lens reflex.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts.

MASONRY WORK - Chimney and foundation repairs - blue stone cap - brick patios and walk foundations painted.

Automotive

1971 VW VAN - 4 cyl., new rebuilt motor, radial tires, power brakes, AM/FM radio.

1973 CHEVY VEGA - new paint job, tires, GT wheels, new brakes, AM/FM radio.

1971 CHEVROLET - Concours wagon. Good winter, 4 door, hill-driving vehicle.

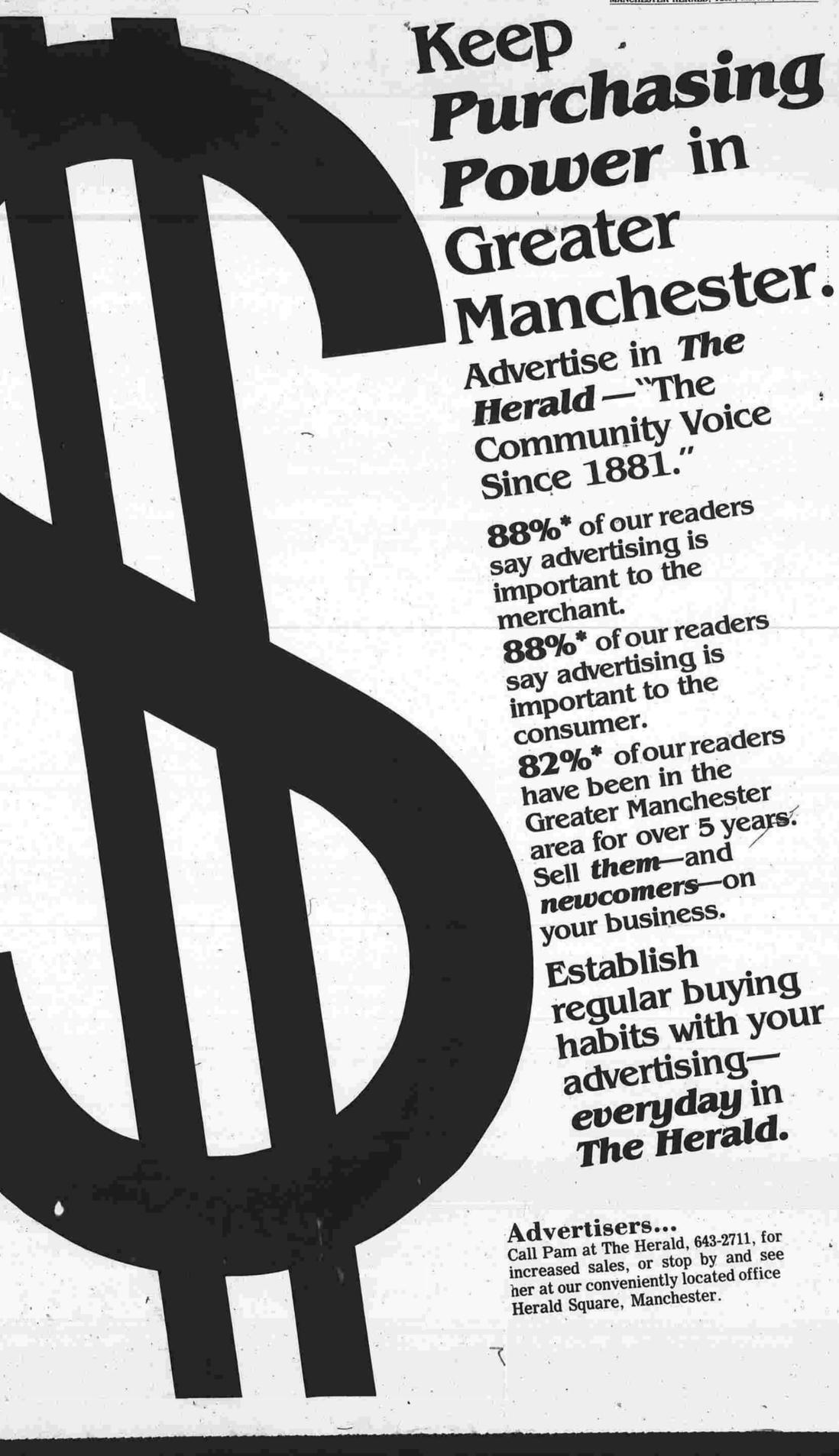
1975 FORD PINTO - needs body work. Registered and running. Asking \$635 or best offer.

SUZUKI RM 125, 1981, like new. \$1,000 firm. 1979 RM 125, 8500. Telephone 298-4374, 9-5; after 6 p.m., 871-7794.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE - two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, basement, private driveway.

FOUR ROOMS - two bedrooms, bath, hot water included. \$250 per month. Security required.

HERBON - Four rooms and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$250 per month. Security required.



Keep Purchasing Power in Greater Manchester.

Advertise in The Herald - "The Community Voice Since 1881."

88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant. 88%\* of our readers say advertising is important to the consumer.

82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them—and newcomers—on your business.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising—everyday in The Herald.

2 M A R 2

Advertisers... Call Pam at The Herald, 643-2711, for increased sales, or stop by and see her at our conveniently located office Herald Square, Manchester.

## Research Results Conclusive:

# Merit By Wide Margin!

---

---

**2 out of 3 smokers choose MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading higher tar brands.**

---

---

Taste way out of proportion to tar.

That's the MERIT message. And, in extensive tests against cigarettes having up to twice the tar, the message came through—loud and clear.

#### **MERIT Taste Scores.**

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

#### **"Best-Tasting Low Tar I've Tried."**

In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

*Confirmed:* 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



# MERIT

**Kings & 100's**

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81