

Love and money inseparable issues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Love and money are inseparable issues that often lead to separations and divorces.

That's the view of Carol Colman, a working wife, who adds, "We're just starting to view marriage as an economic partnership as well as an emotional one."

In hundreds of interviews for her book "Love and Money" (Coward-McCann, \$15.95), Ms. Colman found the same problems cropping up again and again.

"People are hopelessly romantic," she said in an interview.

And romanticism leads most couples to avoid premarital discussions of the very issues that would help them avoid financial or emotional trouble after the knot is tied, she said.

"Working out a realistic budget and taking emergency expenses into account" are high on her list. Emergency expenses might include car repairs, a surprise medical bill, even a wife who one to the wedding for which they would have to buy a new dress.

"Many people budget too tightly. It's like a diet — they'll forget the

whole thing because they've blown it away on one occasion."

Ms. Colman said she wrote the book because "of a personal issue I had to resolve. My husband (a lawyer), really wanted to teach, write and lead an academic life."

"Then, he told me the salary. My jaw dropped."

"I consider myself a feminist. I work (as director of public affairs for a New York radio station). It disturbed me that I was so disturbed."

Failing to find books on the subject, she began interviewing friends and, eventually, dozens of other people around the country about the role finances play in marriage and other personal relationships.

"Setting up a budget can wreck a relationship," she found. "It depends on how well a couple can talk to each other. They must be able to discuss their priorities and life-style without fighting over money."

She interviewed one wife who used money as a weapon.

"Her husband didn't talk to her or pay any attention to her."

To get his attention she ran

up a \$2,000 bill at a department store for linens and other items.

The husband exploded when the bill came.

"They went for marriage counseling and later divorced," Ms. Colman said.

She found another couple, suburbanites in their early 40s, who overspent together.

They married young, had kids in rapid succession. The husband went to night school, the wife got a secretarial job while continuing to care for their three young children.

"Whenever one of them was depressed, they'd go to dinner, plan a vacation, buy each other ridiculously lavish presents."

They ended up with a budget counselor, then a marriage counselor, and now are trying to stop their destructive habits, Ms. Colman said.

"People have unrealistic expectations because of difficult economic times."

She interviewed women no longer content to perform traditional roles, and men "want the power of the breadwinner but don't want the whole burden of supporting their

family."

The main problem Ms. Colman found among two-paycheck couples was lack of time for each other and for planning and deciding who will run the household.

Household operation should be shared 50-50, she said, with responsibilities assigned as you would in an office.

Instead of complaining that your husband doesn't clean or shop as well as you do, "lower your standards, ladies. Take him to the store and show him how to shop."

And accept the reality: "You're not going to be your household clone."

"I think some women don't want to relinquish the enormous power of the household. They're the cookmakers who shut their husbands and often their children out of cooking and cleaning completely."

"There are women who can't let go, who criticize their husbands every time he does something around the house."

"There are also men who buy soda and cookies and don't notice you need formula and diapers."

In both instances, gentle reminders are in order, she said.

When time is limited

Treat home sewing as a business

By Jeanne Lesem
United Press International

NEW YORK — Leona Rocha believes in treating home sewing like a business.

"If your time is limited, ask yourself, 'How much time am I going to put in and how much am I going to get out of it?'"

A mother may sew children's clothes to save money instead of buying ready-to-wear that is quickly outgrown, she said.

"We talk about skill levels and time," said the host of The Sewing Show, which debuted recently on cable TV through Hearst-ABC Video Services.

She warns against fantasizing.

"You see a fabric you know will make a knock-out dress and you buy a piece pattern," she said, ruefully recalling an early project of her own.

Well, not actually an 80 piece pattern, she added, but it was too complicated for her skill level at the time.

Ms. Rocha, who trained as a designer in the garment industry, calls TV a natural medium for home sewing instruction.

Among other things, she said, it allows women viewers to satisfy their curiosity about how easy it is to sew, and gives a host the chance to ask professionals to demonstrate industry techniques that save time and effort and give a professional look.

Her show is aired four times a week, twice during the day and twice during the evening.

Unlike two other cable TV sewing programs that are daytime only: a fashion and home sewing show with actress-dancer Carol Lawrence and guests, also on Hearst-ABC's Daytime, and CBN Cable's Sewing Etc., with Donna Salvary. Ms. Salvary is a monthly columnist for a sewing industry trade magazine and the home sewing expert of Cincinnati's Mid-Day news magazine show.

Ms. Rocha attributes renewed interest in home sewing to the state of the economy and changing fashions.



TV HOST LEONA ROCHA ... against fantasizing

"We're out of jeans, into dresses. Young people are sewing. They're wearing skirts to school."

Women's reasons for sewing are as varied as the clothing and home furnishings they make.

Ms. Rocha's 13-week series includes a segment on sewing for profit, for people who want to do alterations for retailers and dry

cleaners; one on lingerie, and others on such techniques as dart manipulation and other alterations of patterns and ready-to-wear.

"We realize many women viewers will use some of the information for ready-to-wear," she said. "There isn't a ready-to-wear garment that I put on without altering."

For those who start with a paper pattern, she emphasizes the importance of perfecting the pattern before cutting the garment, and shows how to do it.

"Many new sewers assume if they buy the pattern correctly they never have to check their measurements."

She recommends choosing simple patterns with as few pieces as possible for expensive, easily damaged fabrics such as silks and synthetic suities.

The shawl segment in the series is designed to encourage beginners, women looking to satisfy their curiosity about how easy it is to sew, getting women to think about how to make and wear shawls and scarves."

Other things viewers will learn from The Sewing Show:

- To fringe a fabric, slash the edges every 2 inches or so to the depth of the fringe. It's easier and faster to remove short lengths of thread than long.
- To adjust the bust point on a pattern, measure upward from the bustline or shoulder, which may vary.
- Day patterns by bust size and make alterations elsewhere.
- Ms. Rocha's unorthodox method of determining bust size uses the tape measure not at bust point but at the highest bust level, just below the arms. This compensates for differences in bra/cup size, she said.
- Misses patterns are made for B cup, and half sizes, for C cup. One show segment shows how to alter patterns for other cup sizes.
- A bust at bust point level prevents gaping, and one show demonstrates how to measure patterns for that adjustment.

Fashionable shutterbug to exhibit

By Frederick M. Winslow
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Only a photographer such as Norman Parkinson would consider the Polaroid camera the greatest invention since the wheel.

"But that's exactly what it is," says the renowned shutterbug, who is known simply as Parks to the world of fashion and the British Royal Family, two of his special subjects. "I haven't had to use an exposure meter in 20 years. The polaroid camera enables you to judge what's coming out and add lighting is needed immediately. It's a testing process."

Parkinson passed on his visit to New York from his Caribbean island home, Tobago, to reflect on his 50 years as a photographer.

Tall and mustached like a very proper British colonel, the photographer manages to ruin this impression by wearing clothes that can only be described as eccentric.

In honor of his half century contribution to photography, Sotheby's galleries have mounted an

exhibition of several hundred of his photographs, including most members of the House of Windsor and Queen Elizabeth and Nancy Reagan.

Parkinson has published his handsomely illustrated memoir, "Fifty Years of Style and Fashion."

"I love women and women loved to be photographed," said the man whose sitters have ranged from Queen Elizabeth and Nancy Reagan to Miss Piggy and Twiggy.

"Men shouldn't really be photographed because it makes them uneasy. The first thing they ask is, 'Aren't you finished yet?' Whereas a woman will ask, 'Do you want to photograph me in another dress?'"

Parkinson is credited with inventing fashion photography as we know it today. He took it out of the studio and into the open air for such publications as Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Life, and most recently, Town & Country. He created the action photograph as opposed to the posed picture.

"The women I knew were running and jumping, not sitting around in great houses in a scent-laden atmosphere, so that's

the way I photographed them. I got the motion in, and some emotion, and it was new. I only did what I felt I could do best."

Parkinson has made the careers of a number of outstanding models including Iman, Apollonia von Ravenstein, and Jerry Hall and he married one of his favorites, Wenda Rogerson, in 1947. In 1961 they settled in Tobago where Parkinson raises hogs and operates a pork sausage business called Parkinson's Bangers.

The photographer commutes to New York and London for his work, but he admits that he doesn't photograph models as much as he used to, "now that I have reached this vintage age of 70."

"Models will give you the same picture they gave Avedon last Friday. I now prefer to photograph a real person wearing her own clothes and her own jewelry, preferably in her own home. She'll work harder to give me a good picture than models who get \$2,000 a day. For her it is an occasion. For a model it's a means to an end."

Parkinson was born Ronald

DICKINSON, MASIELL AND WILLIS ... "Gay Divorce" at Goodspeed

Goodspeed's try at Porter revival doomed at start

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

EAST HADDAM — Between intention and production is a yawning abyss, at the bottom of which lies the wreckage of the Goodspeed Opera House production of "Gay Divorce."

This revival of Cole Porter's 1932 Broadway hit is doomed from the first scene and its plummet into tedium is only slowed by some good individual efforts and a meticulous production.

Typical of most Thirties' musicals, the plot is simple and silly, being an accepted excuse for singing, dancing and humor as a pair of lovers make their way through adversity and into each other's arms. No fan of revivals would expect otherwise.

But, if the story is negligible, the rest of the entertaining should be premium; here it is not, and most of the blame can be put on director Robert Brink and leading man Scott Willis.

Brink has not instilled any charisma into the production, and when a winning attitude should be evident, a disappointing flatness surfaces.

The director's most obvious mistake is that while the show is set in England, the actors' accents ricochet with abandon across the Atlantic, sometimes making several trips within the same sentence.

Though Willis, playing American Guy Holden, doesn't have to worry about his accent, he should worry about almost everything else. While endowed with a profile Oscar Wilde would have envied, Willis' performance is distressedly artificial, being equal parts of a French door at the rear of the stage.

"Gay Divorce" may improve during the remainder of its run, but through June 17, but there is little hope it can become a worthwhile production; its difficulties are sufficiently obvious that director Brink would have corrected them if he was able.

Clothes may speak

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rew grasps of admiration from the audience. Other clothes — a pastel pink, for instance — weren't as flattering.

"Icky," Mrs. Mayville said at one point and the audience laughed.

Mrs. Mayville has advised a variety of clients ranging from business executives to homemakers re-entering the job market.

One final hint for job seekers: "don't dress better than the interviewer," she said after the lecture.

That means leave the diamond necklace your husband gave you for Christmas at home.

"You'll just make the interviewer uptight," she said.

They took trap and ran

RHINELANDER, Wis. (UPI) — Wanted: three bald eagles straggling through the northern forests with steel traps dangling from their legs.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources hopes to capture the birds, remove the traps, and set the eagles free.

Department spokesman David Kunelius said Monday one eagle

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Reagan: U.S. can't ignore Salvador

By Donald A. Davis
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan, offering another glimpse at tonight's special address on his controversial Central American policy, warned today the United States cannot ignore the "fire that is burning in our own front yard."

"We are not accustomed to worrying about a military threat in our own hemisphere. We have always taken for granted, indeed, almost taken for granted, the security of this continent," Reagan said in remarks prepared for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"But we can no longer ignore the fire that is burning in our own front yard. We must respond — both with unity and firmness of purpose. The peoples of this hemisphere are all Americans — and all of us share a vital stake in a future of democracy and freedom," Reagan said.

"We have it in our power to act now to keep the situation manageable and it is in that spirit that I shall speak to the Congress and the nation tonight," Reagan told the publishers.

The president's comments at the

end of a brief speech to the newspaper executives gave a preview of the tack he will take tonight in an address to a joint session of Congress after shuttling back to Washington from New York.

His quick trip to New York also was to include a stop at a polling precinct and an appearance at a Republican reception.

The administration views the rare address to the joint session of Congress — something normally reserved for exalted matters such as the State of the Union address — to be a vital step in freshening support for Reagan's criticized policies in Central America.

"You will learn some things ... that you haven't learned up to now," said Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., the ranking Republican on the House Intelligence Committee, indicating Reagan may declassify documents to help make his case.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said Reagan would argue "how important Central America is to the security of the United States."

In a critical advance move, the administration assured Congress the administration will appoint a

special peace envoy to try and organize elections between the government of El Salvador and the leftist rebels fighting it. Reagan was expected to announce the envoy as a centerpiece of his speech.

Congress reacted quickly and favorably to the surprise offer from the White House, and a House committee voting Tuesday to grant Reagan \$30 million in additional military aid for El Salvador. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration still wants the full \$60 million originally requested.

Secretary of State George Shultz announced the envoy in a letter from the State Department, and pledged the envoy would be "a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank" who would "assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for a dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections."

Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., who chaired the subcommittee on Latin American affairs and has been closely aligned with Reagan's policies in the region, is considered a leading candidate.



Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford (left), and Democratic Majority Leader Richard Schneller of Essex County, N.J., are seen after their defeat as they check the 20-14 vote Tuesday that rejected a bill to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21. Sen. Gunther petitioned the bill to the floor Nov. 30 and it was supported by Sen. Schneller. Story on page 7.

State officer seeks release of Bolton board records

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A state Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer is recommending that the Bolton school board be ordered to release withheld documents and that the commission rule that the board held illegal executive sessions Nov. 30 and Dec. 3.

Hearing officer Helen Loy's recommendation, filed Tuesday, upholds a complaint that the Manchester Herald filed with the FOI commission Dec. 25. No date has been set for the entire commission to act on Mrs. Loy's recommendation, a commission spokesman said today. In most cases hearing officers' recommendations are upheld by the full FOI commission.

In her recommendation, Mrs. Loy said the board had failed to prove that the executive sessions were legal. She said that though there was certain discussion about the employment and performance of employees of the school system, the general discussion should have been held outside closed doors.

She also said there was not sufficient proof supporting the claim that the documents were too sensitive for disclosure. She said the documents are not protected by law.

Further, she said the board did not prove that the specific persons discussed in executive sessions were notified that they were going to be topics of discussion and given a chance to ask that the session be held openly, which is one of the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

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Unlikely allies

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San Francisco mayor defeats recall attempt

By Timothy Ellendege
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein overwhelmingly turned back a recall effort forced by a radical pro-homosexual group, claiming a personal triumph for herself and vindication for her city as an "island of sanity."

With more than two-thirds of the vote counted today, the "no" vote had nearly a 5-1 margin. The count was 106,855 against recall and 23,487 in favor.

Mrs. Feinstein said she regarded the vote Tuesday as a personal mandate for her to run San Francisco along the moderately conservative policies of the past four years.

"This mayor is not going to let the tail wag the dog," she said about 1,000 cheering supporters at a victory celebration. Many of them were already talking about her potential as a national political figure.

"It would be difficult for her not to be interested in national political office with all the attention being given her now," said Fred Ross, a political activist who led a huge grass-roots effort to defeat the recall.

In 1980 Mrs. Feinstein was mentioned as a potential vice-presidential candidate. She has said she is concerned only with San Francisco politics and faces a regular election in November.

By going all out in a \$450,000



FEINSTEIN (RIGHT) SERVES CAKE ... an overwhelming victory

campaign against the recall, Mrs. Feinstein turned a potential embarrassment into a triumph that could frighten opponents in November and make her politically attractive as a running mate for presidential hopefuls at the 1984 Democratic convention to be held in San Francisco.

"We tried, but I guess nobody was listening," said Tom Stevens, leader of the White Panther Party,

GOP: restore school budget

Restoration of \$262,000 to the Board of Education's budget will be supported by the three Republican members of the town Board of Directors, who plan to offer their own alternatives to the budget recommendation of General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

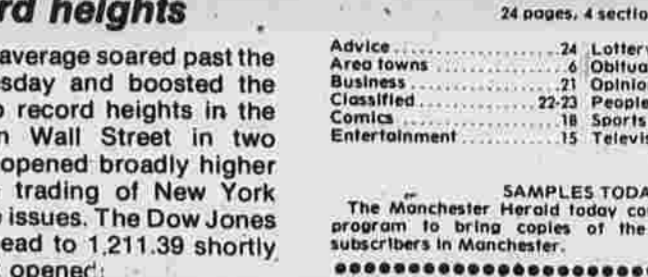
The GOP stand on the education budget was announced at a press conference this morning by minority leader Peter DiRosa.

DiRosa also reiterated his opposition to the Democratic majority's plan to convert a former Bannet School building to housing for the elderly. He said he objected in particular to a provision in the proposed Bannet-conversion contract that would forbid the town to compete with the privately financed project by constructing other housing for the elderly. The town Housing Authority is exempt from that proposed constraint.

Restoring the school budget request to the \$21.4 million sought by the Board of Education is the only specific budget provision DiRosa would discuss this morning, but he indicated that he does have alternatives to Weiss's recommendation.

Record heights

The Dow Jones average soared past the 1200 mark Tuesday and boosted the stock market to record heights in the biggest day on Wall Street in two months. Prices opened broadly higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones average was ahead to 1,211.39 shortly after the market opened.



About Town

Nursery School staff

Chava, Mastronarde of South Windsor has been chosen to head the staff of the Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School, for the third year. Phyllis Kaufman, also of South Windsor, will begin her second year as a full-time teacher at the school.

Two part-time teachers, Susan Ratches of Manchester and Valerie Schwartz of Vernon, have been added to the staff.

As of next September the school will offer a newly expanded program. Students will be able to attend either on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Children age 3 will attend between 9:30 a.m. and noon. An additional enrichment program will give children who are 4 the option of staying on until 1:30 p.m.

The nursery school meets at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. There are still a few openings for 3-year-olds for the 1983-84 school year. For more information call 640-2110.

Auction for golden ages

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Grange plans card party

The Manchester Grange will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Refreshments will be served.

Course for babysitters

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a babysitting course today, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5:15 p.m. at Mott's Shop Rite, Middle Turnpike.

The course will include instruction on care, feeding, and bathing of infants. Instructor is Laura Boutlier, home economics teacher at Hill Junior High School. Fee is \$2.50. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded to those who finish the course. Call 649-8221 for information.

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The Manchester Herald's new program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

News Briefing



Today in history

Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and later president of the United States, was born on April 27, 1822. Also born on this date, in 1791, was American artist

Tension rises in Bekaa

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian gunners today fired on Israeli troops in the Bekaa Valley for the second straight day, increasing tensions in the volatile region where the two armies face each other with heavy concentrations of tanks and artillery.

Israel has accused Damascus of trying to "heat up the atmosphere" during the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz, who is trying to revive President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and arrange the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

A Syrian army spokesman reported by state-run Damascus Radio said Syrian forces fired on two Israeli bulldozers that advanced 400 yards into a demilitarized zone toward the Syrian front in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The spokesman said the bulldozers, accompanied by two armored personnel carriers, retreated under Syrian fire. Damascus Radio denounced the move as a provocative act and said the bulldozers were "trying to build fortifications."

An Israeli army spokesman said the Syrians fired a single shot from a light weapon and one shell in the direction of the Israeli positions.

"There were no Israeli casualties, and we did not return the fire," an Israeli army spokesman said.

Spelunkers go home

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (UPI) — After wading out of a flooded cave with little more than their noses sticking out of the water, eight spelunkers said they sang and huddled for warmth during their three-day ordeal but were confident about being rescued.

An enthusiastic welcome from friends and relatives greeted the cavers when they made their watery exit about midday Tuesday and they quickly returned to their homes in the Cincinnati area. A state police spokesman said they may have had mild cases of hypothermia — low body temperature — but refused hospital treatment, saying they were in good condition.

The group, which huddled together to ward off a chilling chill in the cave, managed to get along fine after getting trapped Saturday while on a mapping expedition, members said.

"I wouldn't want to be stuck with any other people," Jacques Hamey said. "The only medical worries were fear of hypothermia because it was cold, damp and we all had wet clothes on. It was a real problem to stay warm. You're almost shivering all the time and you all huddled together to try to stay warm."

"I always knew we'd get out," said Jeff Gardner, 27, of Cincinnati, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Cincinnati. "I just didn't know when."

Samantha now a star

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 19-year-old Maine girl whose correspondence with the Soviet Union's top Communist elevated her to celebrity status fell asleep



and inventor Samuel Morse, who was honored by many governments for his invention of the telegraph.

as she was being honored by the capitalist system. Samantha Smith, the pen pal of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, received star treatment Tuesday when she was featured on three television networks and treated to a Broadway musical.

The youngster took her celebrity status in stride and was more excited over the autographs of network newscasters she had collected than she was over the national spotlight in which she found herself.

Samantha wrote Andropov earlier this year, asking for a halt to the nuclear arms race.

The Soviet president wrote back to asking for Samantha the Soviet Union was doing everything possible to avoid a nuclear war.

He invited her to Russia this summer to visit a youth camp in the Crimea and see for herself "everybody in the Soviet Union stands for peace and friendship among nations."

Experts hunt bomb clues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ordnance experts searched today for clues about a small bomb that blew out windows of the National War College at Fort McNair hours after a NATO meeting ended at the facility. There were no injuries.

Anonymous telephone calls to the Pentagon and United Press International warned of a bomb minutes before the blast at 10:22 p.m. EDT Tuesday. A barely audible voice, apparently tape recorded, mentioned "U.S. Imperialism," "American bases and Guatemala in the call to UPI."

"The investigators tell us the area is sealed off and they are intensifying the search," Army Col. Robert Dewar said today.

An annual NATO conference broke up hours before the blast at the facility where top military brass receive high-level training. Army Col. Jamie Walton told reporters outside the base.

"As far as we can tell, this was not connected to the NATO meeting," Walton added. He said no one claimed responsibility for the blast and there were no suspects.

No right to blood test

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled a person arrested for drunken driving has no statutory or constitutional right to a police-administered blood alcohol content test.

The court, however, in its 15-page unanimous decision Tuesday, said police must immediately inform an arrested person of his right at his own expense to have a private physician examine him.

The rulings came in a Dec. 2, 1981, case in which a blood alcohol content test was given to a man who was denied his request for one because breathalyzer apparatus at the Worcester police station was broken.

After the arresting officers learned the equipment was inoperable, they requested permission from their superiors to bring the accused, Stephen M. Alano, to the Holden state police barracks, where there was a functioning breathalyzer. The permission was denied.

Peopletalk

although they all probably are covered with sequins. "The show is scheduled to run May 22 on Ted Turner's superstation WTBS-Atlanta.

Times certainly have changed since the 1950s when Isabella Rossellini's parents were the scandal of their day. That's when Ingrid Bergman left her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, to live unmarried with Robert Rossellini and have a child.

Two years later, after Rossellini and Bergman were married, Isabella and her twin sister were born. Now Isabella, divorced from Martin Scorsese last November, is married to Jonathan Wiedeman, who casually told Time magazine: "After she (Isabella) and Marty split up, we became much closer."

"We fell in love, started a family and got married. I guess we mixed up the order a bit."

Rained out

Taping for the television special "Bright Lights and Country Music" was rained out last week at Nashville's Opryland. "I usually sing about spiders and snakes, but this weekend I could have sung about turtles and trout," said country singer Jim Stafford, who is co-hosting the show with Irene Mandrell, one of the three singing Mandrell sisters.

Another major segment of the special features Louisa Mandrell, Roy Clark and Terri Gibb and is slated for taping May 6. "I'm looking forward to the May 6 concert," Irene said.

"I'll bet Louise has a lot of costumes I can wear."

Raindrops

Sir Ralph Richardson has joined the cast of Paul McCartney's musical fantasy film, "Give My Regards to Broad Street," which stars McCartney, Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney, Barbara Bach and Bryna Brown.

Recording star Belinda Carlisle makes her movie debut in "Swing Shift," starring Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell and Christine Lahti.

Jane Curtin and Todd Rundgren will be among the guests Friday on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

Soviet visitors allowed

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Two Russians will visit Mount Anthony High School in Bennington despite heated arguments that Vermont schoolchildren should not be exposed to communist party members.

The school board voted Monday to allow the foreign visitors, members of the Soviet Peace Committee, to speak to social studies classes on May 5.

But Kenneth Harrington, a Shattsbury parent, told the board he opposed having the delegation, an extension of the Soviet Communist Party, addressing the students.

"I don't think this type of controversy belongs in the school. If you let these people in, would not the school district be opening itself up to letting the Ku Klux Klan in?" he asked.

But Mount Anthony School Board Director Joseph Hall countered that students should have an opportunity to confront this unusual educational experience.

"It's a bad, bad world out there with things like Russians, substance abuse and sex. But we have to teach our kids how to deal with things like that. And you don't teach them by withdrawing them from these things," he said.

Salvador war shifts?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A deputy defense minister held by leftist insurgents said in a rebel radio broadcast the tide of El Salvador's civil war had shifted and "guerrilla forces are resurging" to the army.

Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo's statements Tuesday came as a House subcommittee voted to give President Reagan only half the \$60 million in additional 1983 military aid he wanted to shift to El Salvador.

In Washington, Reagan planned to address a joint session of Congress today in an effort to build support for additional aid to El Salvador.

Officials in San Salvador declined to comment on the House decision to limit military aid and the pledge to appoint a special envoy.

The deputy defense minister's interview on the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos was the third broadcast since his capture June 17 by the guerrillas.

"The guerrilla forces are superior to the armed forces," said Castillo, reportedly held by rebels in northeastern Morazan province. "The armed forces are in danger. Today the elements of judgment — political and military — point toward its defeat."

Scholarship honors Beck

STORRS (UPI) — Friends, colleague and relatives of the late state Sen. Audrey Beck have donated funds to create a scholarship fund at the University of Connecticut in her name.

The fund, announced Tuesday, will be used to support outstanding, low-income high school seniors from northeast Connecticut, and UConn graduate and undergraduate women students who pursue public policy careers.

"The scholarship has been established as a constructive way for people to remember my mother," said Mrs. Beck's son, Ronald Beck. "This scholarship will help people who strive to succeed."

"Today, many students are in the position my mother was in when she worked hard to become educated," he said. "Many people who knew my mother have expressed to me their concern about the example of good government and ethical politics not lost in Connecticut. The scholarship will be used to help develop those traits."

The body of the late Manfield senator was found March 11 in a wooded area of Willington. The state medical examiner ruled the cause of death was self-inflicted slash wounds to the wrists.

Police cruiser stolen

BOSTON (UPI) — Police in the city with the nation's highest auto theft rate are looking for a special stolen car — one of their own cruisers.

Commissioner Joseph Jordan Tuesday revealed a Ford LTD Crown Victoria, being outfitted at a suburban dealership, was stolen from the lot on April 14. The cruiser had been painted with department markings but the flashing lights and radio had been installed.

The car surfaced in Framingham April 23 and Jordan said police believe it is still in the western suburbs.

"Although the cruiser was never received by the Boston Police Department," Jordan said, "it is still outfitted with a complete set of departmental markings and could create problems if it were brought into the city."

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Two time winner of an Academy Award (1936 and 1937) Luise Rainer, 71, kisses star Placido Domingo in New York following the premier of Franco Zeffirelli's new film "La Traviata." Rainer is in New York to participate in the gala benefit for the Actor's Fund "Parade of Stars" on May 2 at the Palace Theater.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST, Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain or showers over parts of the Pacific states as well as from the mid Plains to the Lakes area. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 53 (77), Boston 50 (76), Chicago 51 (63), Cleveland 48 (75), Dallas 59 (68), Denver 38 (68), Duluth 38 (54), Houston 60 (68), Jacksonville 53 (64), Kansas City 51 (70), Little Rock 60 (69), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 70 (81), Minneapolis 44 (64), New Orleans 63 (84), New York 50 (77), Phoenix 56 (67), San Francisco 48 (65), Seattle 49 (69), St. Louis 52 (74), Washington 54 (63).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Mild, higher in the lower 60s. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness early becoming mostly clear overnight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Winds becoming west around 10 mph. Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Light westerly wind.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers late Saturday and early Sunday. Daytime highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Nighttime low in the mid to upper 40s.

Vermont: Warm and mostly dry but a chance of scattered showers Friday and Sunday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 40 to 50.

Maine: Chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Long Island Sound

A weak cold front late tonight. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Visibility generally good. Partly cloudy tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less through Thursday.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today. The DEP reported good conditions statewide Tuesday.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Tuesday was 147. The Play-4 number drawn was 8573.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 4602.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 9111. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers drawn Tuesday were 08-14-06-33 with a jackpot of \$18,016.

The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 137. The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 455.

The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 3922.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1982 with 248 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Samuel Morse, American artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy, was born April 27, 1791. Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and later president of the United States, also was born on this date. In 1822, as was actor Jack Klugman, in 1922 and actress Sandy Dennis, in 1927.

On this date in history: In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service, the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named Gen. Duong Van Minh as president and instructed him to end the Vietnam War on communist terms.

In 1980, the burned bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive hostage rescue mission were put on public display by Iran at the American Embassy in Tehran.

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Crossing guard allegedly absent

Mother of injured child says she may sue town

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The mother of a seven-year-old boy struck by a car on his way to school Monday is considering legal action against the town for allegedly failing to post a crossing guard at the accident's location.

Lori Arsenuit, 14 Rachel Road, said the crossing guard normally stationed at the intersection resigned as of last Friday and had not been replaced at 8:40 a.m. Monday, when her son Michael was struck as he tried to cross from the east to the west side of Oakland Street north of the Sheldon Road intersection.

Michael Arsenuit suffered two bruised hips and injuries to his face and teeth. He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to his mother. She said this morning he is home, but not attending school.

According to Mrs. Arsenuit, her son and a friend crossed Oakland Street Monday morning to get to Robertson School.

Witnesses said the friend crossed the street first and called for Arsenuit to follow. Arsenuit allegedly stopped in the middle of the southbound lane when a car driven by Harold S. Gagon Jr., 31, of Vernon, braked in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid hitting him.

Since the accident, according to Mrs. Arsenuit and other residents of the Rachel Road complex, police officers have been stationed at the intersection during school crossing times.

Police Captain Joseph H. Brooks, head of the patrol division and the person charged with hiring crossing guards, would only say this morning that according to witnesses, Arsenuit and his friend crossed Oakland Street 38 feet north of the Sheldon Road intersection.

"This woman (Mrs. Arsenuit) talked to her attorney and then raised the issue of the crossing guard, apparently trying to maneuver for the sake of her claim against the town," O'Brien said.

Mrs. Arsenuit said her lawyer is David P. Mester of Hartford.

Susan Levy, director of the Rachel Road Day Care Center, said today she believes younger school children living in the Rachel Road complex should be bused to Robertson. "It's too far for those young kids to walk," she said.

"The crossing guard's watch area."

"The crossing guard would have been responsible only for the confines of the intersection or the crosswalk," Brooks said. He declined to say whether or not there was a crossing guard at the intersection on Monday. He referred that and other questions to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien.

O'Brien today refused comment on the incident, except to reinforce Brooks' claim that the child did not cross at the intersection. He said the town is not liable for his injuries.

Dr. Turek said that, for example, information received by the department stressed the need for clinic services which treat sexually transmitted diseases.

She said one of her main priorities before the steps down as director is to compile a "resource list" for her successor.

Dr. Alan M. Kemp, a board member, pointed out that the targeting of specific needs is a difficult project which involves much staff time. Kraatz said a comprehensive needs assessment project will take several years but will be assisted by improved control of data, such as the computerization of death certificates, and that some data will be provided by the state.

Initial work with census data is now underway.

Health Department plans fresh look at health needs

By James P. Socks Herat Reporter

The proposed \$149,000 1983-1984 budget for the Manchester Health Department stresses the need for staff flexibility, coordination with other health organizations and the identification of health needs in the Manchester area. No layoffs are proposed for the department in the coming fiscal year, which will begin July 1.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Health Advisory Board, Ronald Kraatz, assistant director of health, reported that the town paramedic service is slated to begin operations July 1. The service will be staffed with five Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and five paramedics. One of each is needed to make up a team.

Both the paramedics and the EMTs are trained firefighters. Changes in the need for the assessment of health statistics in the area.

Shur recently completed a study which stressed the need for providing health services on the basis of changes in

the "population pyramid," which is shifting toward the elderly. This means there is a need for services targeted toward the elderly, such as cardiovascular services.

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Man given court order to stop harassing woman

A man who two hours earlier had received a court order to cease from molesting and threatening a woman was arrested Tuesday while in her apartment and charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said today.

Police said the woman called them complaining about Agli, and police found him inside the woman's apartment.

Two young men were charged Tuesday with breach of peace following a fight at Main and Elm Streets, police said today.

Douglas C. Bousquet, 21, of 15K Forest St., were each released on \$150 bonds for court dates May 9.

On a warrant, police charged Robert W. Post, 32, of 22 Midland Road, Coventry, with sixth-degree larceny, police said. He was released on \$250 bond for a court date May 16.

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After weighing, measuring, and identifying the turtles, participants will attach radio transmitters to their backs. The turtles are then released and tracked.

The trip will leave late in the afternoon on Wednesday from Manchester by 2:15 p.m. Friday, May 6. Students will stay overnight in Charlestown, R.I.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 8:41 a.m. — Car versus a child, 13 Oakland St. (District)

Monday, 8:41 a.m. — Public service, 227 Main St. (Town)

Monday, 11:41 a.m. — Public service, 233 South Main St. (Town)

Monday, 3:35 p.m. — Public service, 561 East Center St. (Town)

Monday, 5:15 p.m. — Public service, 431 Hartford Road. (Town)

Monday, 7:11 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 66 D. Pascal Lane. (Town)

Monday, 9:35 p.m. — Public service, 148 Lake St. (Town)

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Dodd, an East Haddam resident who will be 39 next month,

has time. If he doesn't make it in 1984, he can surface again in 1988 or beyond.

His biggest break came when Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts took himself out of the race for next year. Dodd believes he can now present himself as a candidate of the Northeast. He has already made headway in that identity on frankly personal forays to the West Coast, the Midwest and the Deep South. Aides say he has been a smash just about everywhere.

Dodd wants to make sure that if his name comes up at a national convention one of these years, Democrats who can make it happen for him will be able to say, "Dodd? Yeah, I remember him."

EARLIER THIS month, Dodd gained one of the most priceless freebies a politician can have —

mention in one of those short-take columns of a national newsmagazine. U.S. News & World Report, in a paragraph listing Democrats who bear watching, cited Dodd of Connecticut as one with "political savvy."

Some of that "savvy" was evident in Dodd's determination to line up forums for the presidential candidates in Connecticut. His stated purpose was to afford each one individual attention in a series of events the Democratic party could sponsor. His unstated purpose, of course, was to bask in reflected light from these forums and make points with the candidates.

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And in Washington, where Dodd is cultivating a standing as the Senate's specialist on Central America, he has a corollary objective which he insists is nevertheless the case. "I am trying to be the best senator I can be."

Dodd says it's the best way, after all, to earn the kind of stripes any honest-to-gosh candidate for president needs. If the vice presidential shot comes along first, says Dodd, he's ready. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

In Manchester

Untimely end to a tradition

The idea, according to its original sponsors, simply fizzled. There was no longer enough interest to carry off a Cleanup Day for Manchester.

That's the reason Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint gave last week when Full Gospel Interdenominational Church announced it, instead of the Chamber, was spearheading the annual day this year. The church will have a Cleanup Day — with free hot dogs and soda for all participants — on Saturday.

"People just got tired. It's a tremendous responsibility," Mrs. Flint said by way of explanation last week.

Mrs. Flint may well have been right. Surely, though, the cleanup day, a Manchester tradition for roughly two decades, was worth at least an attempt to save. Whether that attempt was made or not isn't clear.

Pastor Saunders of Full Gospel said someone from his church called the Chamber last month to find out the details of this year's cleanup — only to be told that there wouldn't be one this year.

Was it an oversight on the Chamber's part that Full Gospel was not notified?

Since Full Gospel sent so many volunteers to the event in the past — in fact, Dr. Douglas Smith of the Chamber Beautification Committee and one of the main forces in recent years behind cleanup day — called Full Gospel one of the co-sponsors.

Dr. Smith said last week the decision to cancel the day was made last fall.

Yet the Chamber apparently did not publicize that fact after the day was canceled; and if Full Gospel hadn't taken on the task, it's likely Cleanup Day would have died a quiet death.

The effort, which involved community groups like the Jaycees and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as businessmen, should not be allowed to fizzle.

Cleanup day should remain a community-wide affair. Keeping Manchester clean should be everyone's business, not just the efforts of a generous few.

Full Gospel should be praised. We hope next year, though, that the Chamber, a group that represents the community as a whole, will be able to find a way of taking on the project once again.

Berry's World



"I like to think Kong broke free and floated back to Africa to live happily ever after."

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Responsibility

To the Editor:
Although lack of car insurance was only one of the charges in the fatality on April 12, I would like to respond to the recent letter to the Manchester Herald by a Manchester mother whose son paid car insurance and had difficulties. I thank you! I also have two daughters, 17 and 20, who struggle to pay their own car insurance.

A question in my mind is, who takes the responsibility for these drivers, the state of Connecticut or the insurance companies? Proof of insurance is required only at registration or if you should have to pass an emission test.

Supposedly you can contact the Motor Vehicle Department and report uninsured motorists, which would result in their license being taken. Does this apply only in cases where there has been a fatality? Will this stop these people who drive uninsured from driving without a license? I hardly think so.

Do they really care about the innocent or are these laws only to protect the guilty? Isn't it time that the MVD, law enforcement, courts, judges, lawyers and insurance companies get together for a better solution when they see the failure all around them? We could all save ourselves the money spent on car insurance and use it for the pleasures in life.

Insurance wasn't mandatory when my brothers and I were growing up, starting to drive, but my mother instilled in us the responsibility we were facing. Yes, Grace Dixon was my

mother, who through her love and caring, took the time to teach us to be responsible all through our growing years. "Do unto others, as you would like them to do unto you," or "Two wrongs don't make a right" were two of the sayings she would quote to us frequently. For this philosophy of life, hers was taken. Although I now struggle to keep these values in place, as you are with your son, our job as parents is to guide our children as my mother did. Lack of responsibility is a major cause of breakdown in the system today. Don't wait until there are well placed tears for the eyes of a courtroom. The tears on my family's faces are for grief at the loss of our mother, grandmother and friend.

Beverly Dixon Southwick
100 Ashworth Street

Statistical proof

To the Editor:
I understand a law will soon be presented to the legislature to increase the legal drinking age to 21 years. Connecticut would do well to heed the experience of Michigan, to quote "The Bottom Line," vol. 4, published by Alcohol Research Information Service.

"Drunk driving accidents among young drivers continue to decline in Michigan, according to the latest accident report data released by the Michigan state police.

"The current downward spiral of alcohol related auto crashes among 18 to 20 year olds started in

the first year after Michigan voters raised the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in November 1978.

"Alcohol-related fatal, injury and property-damage accidents among 18- to 20-year-olds motorists in Michigan declined from 12,507 in 1978, when the legal age for drinking was 18, to 9,827 in 1979, the first full year of Michigan's higher drinking age.

"Accident data for 1980 show that drunk driving crashes among the target age group further declined in the past year, dropping from 9,627 to 9,066. Drink driving arrests are also falling off since the state raised its legal drinking age."

"A study presented to the American Public Health Association in Los Angeles estimated that more than 1,600 drivers aged 18 to 20 years escaped injury or death in 1979 because of the change in the law.

"Two top Reagan administration officials have recommended that a national minimum drinking age of 21 be set to reduce drunk driving and problem drinking among young people. Some 10,000 adolescents are killed in drunk driving related accidents each year."

"The total societal cost of drunk driving has been estimated anywhere from \$5 billion to \$25 billion a year. This does not include human suffering, which can never be measured.

I trust the saving of young lives will take precedence over profits or any other considerations.

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Drug-law violators named

WASHINGTON — Several current and former members of Congress, including such nationally known figures as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and ex-Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Calif., stand accused of violating the narcotics laws they have prescribed for the rest of us.

Those who could be reached for comment have vigorously denied the charges.

I have known the names for more than a year but have withheld them for lack of sworn testimony. I discovered the Capitol dope ring and arranged congressional cover for a narcotics agent who worked closely with my associates Indy Bidwayer and Jack Mitchell.

An investigative document dated July 3, 1982, named the nine legislators. "More than one source has indicated the following members of Congress may be using controlled substances purchased through the distribution organization," it stated.

Now the names have been presented to a federal grand jury and the House Ethics Committee. In the following cases, incriminating evidence of involvement has been provided to investigators by at least three informants.

Kennedy has been identified by informants as one of the drug ring's alleged customers. Spokesmen quoted the senator as saying the accusation was "absolutely unfounded, untrue and unfair." He was described as "outraged." His daughter also allegedly bought drugs in Michigan.

Goldwater was secretly taped discussing narcotics with a federal informant named Devon Duprey, who is now in the Justice Department's witness protection program. Officials, nevertheless, have recommended against prosecution. Goldwater has issued a denial of wrongdoing but has refused requests for an interview.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., has been accused in sworn testimony of purchasing cocaine on the floor of the House. One witness against him, ex-House employee Robert T. Yeah, has been sentenced to a year in prison. Yeah's statements implicating Dellums reportedly have been corroborated by a taped conversation. But Dellums has angrily denied the charges.

Ex-Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., is serving time in federal prison on unrelated charges. But this couldn't be the least be based in fact," Van Deerlin swore.

Ex-Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., was also identified by informants. He said that he had briefly employed one suspect who had refused to testify before the grand jury. "I've never even sampled marijuana, nor been approached (for drug purchases). This couldn't be the least be based in fact," Van Deerlin swore.

Also named by three or more informants were Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Rep. Patroon Mitchell, D-Me. Except for the statements of the informant, there is no supporting evidence against these congressmen so far as I know.

Both the grand jury and the House Ethics Committee have heard secret testimony identifying more than a score of participants in the dope ring run by Todd and Marshall.

President, educators differ on feds' role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and major education groups favor a commission's proposal to upgrade America's schools, but remain at odds over the government's role in the classroom.

Reagan stood firm Tuesday in his position that what education needs is less, not more, federal intervention. The education organizations argued greater government involvement is needed — particularly in financing.

Regardless, both embraced the report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that cited slumping achievement scores and concluded schools are in a dire need of reform.

The 18-member commission, appointed 29 months ago by Education Secretary Terrel Bell, made several recommendations — including a greater emphasis on mathematics and English, better-paid teachers and more homework.

It also urged state legislatures to consider lengthening the school year, asked colleges to stiffen entrance requirements and called on parents, educators and the nation to make an increased commitment to education.

The president, in addressing a group of educators at the White House, linked future progress in education to his political agenda.

"We'll continue to work in the months ahead for passage of tuition tax credits, vouchers, education savings accounts, voluntary school prayer and abolishing the Department of Education," Reagan said.

He said "the declining quality of education in America" dates directly to the growth of federal intervention in school systems.

"Our education policies have squandered the gains of the Sputnik era," he said, referring to the science programs that were popularized with the 1957 launch of the first Soviet satellite.

The commission did not say how much money would be needed to pay for them. But it noted the "federal government has the primary responsibility" to identify national interests in education and "should help fund and support" achieving those goals.

Bell, who has resigned over Reagan's efforts to hold the line on federal spending for education, said "Financial education is primarily the responsibility of the states and local governments."

High court takes up death penalty issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court should halt the use of a new legal shortcut that could send condemned prisoners to their deaths more quickly, lawyers for Texas death-row inmate Thomas "Andy" Barefoot argue.

In a case with implications for the 1,165 condemned prisoners nationwide, Barefoot's lawyers told the justices Tuesday death-row inmates "cannot have their cases fairly heard if they must operate under a crash schedule."

"It does not help the federal courts, does not help criminal justice and is certainly to the detriment of criminal defendants" facing immediate execution, argued Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Greenberg criticized a practice by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of quickly dismissing a death-row inmate's last hope challenge without a normal review time. The policy almost sent Barefoot to his execution in January.

Only 11 hours before Barefoot was to be given a lethal injection on Jan. 24, the Supreme Court halted the execution and agreed to make his case a precedent.

'Region as dirty as the Midwest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives from segments of the coal and utility industry say the Northeast's states, particularly New Hampshire, aren't practicing what they preach when it comes to dealing with acid rain.

At a seminar sponsored by Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., William Megonigal of the Edison Electric Institute Tuesday attacked New Hampshire for what he said was a request that would allow it to burn oil with a sulfur content of 2.2 percent instead of 1 percent.

That charge was backed by Richard Kerch of the Consolidated Coal Co., who contended that "New England is just as dirty as the Midwest is; you don't have to look beyond its own borders."

The accusations were almost identical to one made late last week by National Coal Association President Carl Bagge, who said New Hampshire's request to burn higher sulfur oil showed state environmental officials were "not as committed to the unproven proposition that sulfur dioxide emissions cause acid rain as its congressmen."

"If lower sulfur dioxide emissions from the Midwest are needed to 'control' acid rain in New Hampshire, the same case is true for sulfur dioxide emission in New Hampshire," Bagge asked.

State officials contended the coal association figures were deceptive and that New Hampshire has been burning 2 percent sulfur oil for 11 years. A spokesman said the request to the Environmental Protection Agency was to change figures in a 1971 implementation plan, which had estimated the state could be burning 1 percent sulfur in several years. He said the request to go to 2.2 percent sulfur would impact on only one county.

Congressional delegations from New England have been active in pushing for legislation to reduce by close to half the sulfur dioxide emission from coal-burning Midwest power plants, generally accepted by environmentalists as the source of the pollution.

"The speedup of this process achieves justice," he asserted.

"We want people off death row," Becker said, either by executing them or having their sentences quickly set aside if they are unconstitutional.

So far, the New Orleans appeals court is the only one in the nation to try the legal shortcut, at least in death penalty cases. Both times it used the technique, the court considered a prisoner's request for a stay of execution with his constitutional challenges.

By denying both prongs of the prisoner's legal request at the same time, the court cleared the way for the inmate to be executed without further delay. Under ordinary procedures, it would have taken months to process the inmate's appeal and meanwhile, the execution would have been postponed.

Mideast talks Shultz says no one can permit failure

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Israel from Egypt today telling his Israeli hosts "none of us can allow" U.S.-led talks for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon to fail.

Shultz arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport to a red-carpet greeting by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir who said the secretary's visit would "no doubt contribute to the solution to pending problems on the Lebanese issue."

Shamir said he hoped the visit — Shultz' first official trip to the Middle East — would "serve to harmonize" U.S.-Israeli ties strained by the presence of 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, slow progress in talks for a withdrawal and Israel's rejection of President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

In response, Shultz said "Our immediate task is to bring peace to Lebanon, restoring Lebanese sovereignty, withdrawing all foreign forces from Lebanon and ensuring peace and security on your northern border."

"As you noted," Shultz said in his arrival statement, "A number of different issues remain, but so much has already been accomplished in this negotiation none of us can allow it to fail."

Shultz, who spent two days in Egypt, planned to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin and key Cabinet ministers. Before departing from Cairo, the secretary said, "We leave with renewed enthusiasm and with even greater determination to do everything possible to seek an additional element of peace in the Middle East."

Shultz said, in meetings lasting four hours Tuesday, he agreed with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on "the overriding importance of creating that environment where Lebanon can be sovereign over all its territory, free of all foreign forces."

The Shultz mission took place against a background of mounting tension between Israeli and Syrian military units in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Syrian units opened fire on Israeli troops in Lebanon Tuesday. The Israelis did not return the fire and described the incident as minor, but there has been a growing level of public warnings from both sides.

Israeli Radio Tuesday quoted military sources saying Syria was trying to "heat up the atmosphere" during the Shultz trip.

Shultz undertook this trip in an attempt to save Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, announced last September. He has said he will stay in the region as long as there is a chance to work out an agreement on Lebanon.

In Cairo, Shultz also met with a group of U.S. ambassadors, including Middle East mediators Philip Habib and Morris Draper, heading U.S. efforts to reach a troop-withdrawal agreement.

The troop withdrawal talks are seen as the first step in implementing Reagan's plan calling for an autonomous Palestinian entity in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

The negotiations, which began Dec. 28, have stalled on two major issues: the role of Lebanese renegade Maj. Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon and the issue of an Israeli presence there.

In Manchester

Untimely end to a tradition

The idea, according to its original sponsors, simply fizzled. There was no long enough interest to carry off a Cleanup Day for Manchester.

That's the reason Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint gave last week when Full Gospel Interdenominational Church announced it, instead of the Chamber, was spearheading the annual day this year. The church will have a Cleanup Day — with free hot dogs and soda for all participants — on Saturday.

"People just got tired. It's a tremendous responsibility," Mrs. Flint said by way of explanation last week.

Mrs. Flint may well have been right. Surely, though, the cleanup day, a Manchester tradition for roughly two decades, was worth at least an attempt to save. Whether that attempt was made or not isn't clear.

Pastor Saunders of Full Gospel said someone from his church called the Chamber last month to find out the details of this year's cleanup — only to be told that there wouldn't be one this year.

Was it an oversight on the Chamber's part that Full Gospel was not notified?

Since Full Gospel sent so many volunteers to the event in the past — in fact, Dr. Douglas Smith of the Chamber Beautification Committee and one of the main forces in recent years of the cleanup day — called Full Gospel one of the co-sponsors.

Dr. Smith said last week the decision to cancel the day was made last fall.

Yet the Chamber apparently did not publicize that a fact after the day was canceled; and if Full Gospel hadn't taken on the task, it's likely Cleanup Day would have died a quiet death.

The effort, which involved community groups like the Jaycees and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as businessmen, should not be allowed to fizzle.

Cleanup day should remain a community-wide affair. Keeping Manchester clean should be everyone's business, not just the efforts of a generous few.

Full Gospel should be praised. We hope next year, though, that the Chamber, a group that represents the community as a whole, will be able to find a way of taking on the project once again.

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Responsibility

To the Editor: Although lack of car insurance was only one of the charges in the fatality on April 21, I would like to respond to the recent letter to the Manchester Herald by a Manchester mother whose son paid car insurance and had difficulties.

I thank you! I also have two daughters, 17 and 20, who struggle to pay their own car insurance.

A question in my mind is, who takes the responsibility for these drivers, the state of Connecticut or the insurance companies? Proof of insurance is required only at registration or if you should have to pass an emission test.

Supposedly you can contact the Motor Vehicle Department and report uninsured motorists, which would result in their license being taken. Does this apply only in cases where there has been a fatality? Will this stop these people who drive uninsured from driving without a license? I hardly think so.

Do they really care about the innocent or are these laws only to protect the guilty? Legitimate that the MVD, law enforcement, courts, judges, lawyers and insurance companies get together for a better solution when they see the failure all around them? We could all save ourselves the money spent on car insurance and use it for the pleasures in life.

Insurance wasn't mandatory when my brothers and I were growing up, starting to drive, but my mother instilled in us the responsibility we were facing. Yes, Grace Dixon was my

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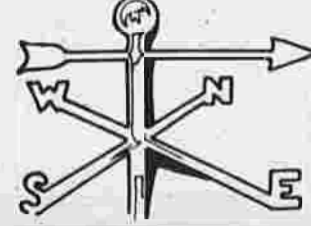
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RYBA TELLS OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS while other Bolton candidates listen

Bolton candidates night

Ryba points to gains; challengers knock him

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — At the town's first-ever meet-the-candidates night Tuesday, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said one of his major accomplishments in the six years he has held office has been to open up town government. Meanwhile, both Republican challenger and Selectman Carl A. Preuss and incumbent Republican candidate for Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said there hasn't been good coordination between Ryba and other elected officials.

And moments later, Republican selectman candidate Lawrence A. Converse said the regular selectmen should not be paid any more — and that he would instead like to see the money targeted for their pay spent on a town newsletter instead.

The evening, sponsored by the Bolton Women's Club, was a success as about 40 residents turned out to listen to the upper-ticket candidates explain their positions and to meet many of the lower-ticket candidates.

IN OPENING remarks, Ryba, seeking his fourth term, said that when he first entered office in 1977, "My first priority was to open meetings to the public. I wanted open government." Ryba also highlighted his success in obtaining a state grant to buy land and install facilities at what is now Indian Notch Park. "Bolton has never had an area for swimming facilities, and this was our first," he said. "I love Bolton for its old New England town charm. I want you people to be proud of it as I am proud of it."

Preuss, while making his remarks, said the town operating budget has been stagnant. "We've maintained an operating budget," he said, but added that the town has to start making concrete plans for correcting building and major road problems. "We have to have a plan that will deal with that," he said. Preuss is a two-term selectman who lost to Ryba in 1981.

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Lawmakers cap cost of Millstone III

By Bruno V. Roniello United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate has given final approval to a bill capping the estimated construction cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford at \$3.54 billion.

The House-approved measure was placed Tuesday on the Senate's consent list, reserved for non-controversial bills considered "with a single vote." The list passed 35-0, sending the bill to Gov. William O'Neill, who said last week he would sign it into law.

It prevents Northeast Utilities from raising the cost of Millstone III, except for financial problems that may arise because of inflation, strikes, financing costs that exceed 9.25 percent, or federal regulatory provisions.

Millstone III is the single most expensive building project in Connecticut history and its cost has risen more than 10 times since construction began almost 10 years ago.

Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said the bill "sends a clear message to the utility" that the state has a stronger commitment to consumers than it has to shareholders of the firm.

"This measure has provisions to safeguard the utility but it also holds Northeast responsible to contain its costs," said Larson.

Consumer groups push hard for the bill, claiming cost overruns should be borne by shareholders of the company and not taxpayers.

Commenting on the lack of opposition to the bill, Larson indicated industry lobbyists were concentrating on a companion bill expected to be considered in the House today.

It would prohibit the state Department of Public Utility Control from allowing so-called construction work-in-progress charges to be passed on to utility customers before a generating facility was completed.

Under current policy, utilities are not allowed to charge customers through higher rates for the cost of building generating plants until the plants are in service.

If allowed, construction work-in-progress rates, Larson indicated industry lobbyists were concentrating before the plants were on line. The bill to ban the rates is opposed by Northeast.

In other action the Senate: It would give final approval to a bill to permanently limit landlords from evicting tenants who are blind, physically disabled or over 62 in a dwelling with units of seven or more, except for "just cause."

It gave final approval to a measure allowing a boxing referee to avoid a standing eight count to assure himself a boxer who had been knocked down previously is able to continue fighting in the same contest.

Both bills were sent to the governor.

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Canadian gas deal raised

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill was headed to Quebec today to begin talks toward an eventual sale of large amounts of Canadian natural gas to the six New England states.

O'Neill, as chairman of the New England Governors Conference, planned to meet tonight with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque for what officials said was the first such meeting to specifically discuss natural gas sales.

State energy officials said Tuesday the talks could lead to future sale of \$1 billion to \$3 billion worth of natural gas annually to New England, or more than half the current annual needs in Connecticut.

"It could be a very large amount," said O'Neill, who recently signed an agreement under which electricity produced by Canadian hydroelectric plants will be sold to New England utilities.

"I think the principle is that it's a tremendous potential we have in Canada," said Bradford S. Chase, under secretary in charge of the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Management.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and chief executive officer of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., explored it would be some time before gas from eastern Canada made its way to the United States.

John Smith, a former chairman of the American Gas Association, said the meeting with Levesque and conference in Quebec, which he planned to attend, were preliminary in nature but a "very healthy development."

Willis said he did not expect gas sales to New England until the companies that have done the exploration for the gas had "some sort of blessing" from the Canadian government "to export the fuel."

However, he said, he shared O'Neill's optimism about possible future sales. New England is a logical market for the plentiful supplies of gas in eastern Canada, he said.

John Smith, a vice president of Northeast Utilities, also was expected to attend the conference in Canada. "We have been very active in working with the Canadians getting gas from there," said Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde.

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O'Neill oks deficit bill

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed into law a \$71 million deficit bill to cover state expenses in excess of the state's \$3.2 billion budget for the current fiscal year.

Most of the money, more than \$7 million, will go to the department of Income Maintenance to cover increased costs for Medicaid and other assistance programs, the governor's office said Tuesday.

The bill provides a total of \$71 million to cover expenditures incurred by state agencies in excess of the budget approved by the Legislature for the current fiscal year, ending June 30.

The bill was one of several signed Monday by O'Neill, said William F. Slering Jr., the governor's executive clerk.

O'Neill has signed 37 bills approved by this year's Legislature, Slering said, and has not signed any measures.

Other bills signed Monday by O'Neill will: Increase the current \$5 fine for smoking in public places where smoking is prohibited or failing to post no-smoking signs in such places to \$25 to \$50. The bill is effective Oct. 1.

Write into law an administrative requirement that civil engineers certify amusement rides are safe. The bill, effective Oct. 1, also would make it clear the certification requirement applied to portable amusement rides, such as carnivals, as well as amusement parks.

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Tirozzi stresses academic excellence

By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Connecticut's new education commissioner says he will stress academic excellence and building a better image for public schools as head of the state Department of Education.

"An awful lot of good things are happening in the schools in Connecticut and I really don't think people know just how good some of the schools are," Gerald N. Tirozzi said Tuesday at a news conference where his appointment as commissioner was announced.

Tirozzi, a veteran New Haven educator who has served as the city's school superintendent since 1977, said "I think in general the public perception is all in with public education."

He said it was wrong for the public schools to "continually take the blame" for problems he said were a product of society and not just the schools.

Tirozzi, 45, married and the father of two sons, began his career in New Haven in 1962 as a middle school science teacher. He was the unanimous choice Monday night of the State Board of Education to succeed Mark R. Shedd, who resigned as commissioner in January.

Tirozzi said he supported full funding for the Guarantee Tax Base program of equalization grants. Full funding was originally suggested for next fiscal year and a planned five-year phase-in. But Gov. William O'Neill has suggested extending the phase in for an additional year and increasing funding for the GTB program in the next fiscal year to 85 percent of the total.

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House moves on landfill regulation bill

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD — A bill to strengthen the state's hand in regulating landfills has passed the House unchanged, despite strong efforts to give local government more control over disposal problems.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 122-1 vote Tuesday, would prohibit operation of solid waste disposal facilities after Oct. 1, 1984, unless a closure plan had been filed with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Local municipalities should have the right to say "no," said Rep. Robert Jauch, R-Stratford, who offered the amendment, voted down 91-53.

The co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee was opposed.

"This language is one of the stumbling blocks or road blocks to solid waste management in Connecticut," said Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-East Windsor.

She said the bill "will give DEP an additional tool in regulating a basic problem. It won't make it easier to close landfills, but it will make it easier to regulate them."

In other action, the House: Approved a bill requiring utility companies to pay 8 percent interest on customer security deposits. Currently the state Department of Public Utility Control requires interest payments of 5 percent.

The Senate still must approve the proposed interest rate.

Give final action to a bill authorizing a study by the state Department of Consumer Protection of possible safety hazards in kerosene heaters. Also, it would allow the department to adopt regulations to govern use of the heaters, but not to ban them.

Obituaries



Minnie L. Redmer, 88, formerly of Manchester St., died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Albert Redmer. She was born in Manchester on Nov. 16, 1894, and had lived in East Hartford and Florida also. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, was a past royal mistress of the East Hartford Amaranth, past matron of Tarpon Springs, Fla., Order of Eastern Star, and a charter member of the Daughters of the Nile of East Hartford. She was also a member of Vast Shrine of East Hartford and numerous other Masonic affiliations in Florida. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Alberta) Pensiero of Sandusky, Ohio; a son, Herbert E. Redmer of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sullivan of Santee, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Westford, Fla. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church.

ANDRE GETS PAT ON THE BACK ... makes his way into Atlantic

Andre the seal sets off on 'bon voyage'

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Andre the seal is traveling north to his summer home in Maine again today, making the annual trip after a sendoff from about 70 well-wishers. Andre, who winters at the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., flew Tuesday from Provincetown Airport to Provincetown and hit the water for the swim to Rockport, Maine. The seal left photographers and admirers behind as he made for the water. Andre swam underwater to different sections of the harbor and patted his head up several times. Andre is a native of the waters off Rockport, but has been sent to Mystic Aquarium for the past two winters because of his tendency to be playful. He's had the habit of climbing into local fishermen's boats and swamping them in the process. Last year the 24-year-old seal made the trip from Provincetown to Rockport in 240 hours. His spring migration is traditionally observed by "Andre-watchers" along the route. Andre was found by Harry Goodridge, 67, of Rockport after the infant seal had been abandoned by his mother. "I went out to look for a baby seal and found him. I saw some female seals on a ledge at Rockport Harbor one day without babies and two days later there he was. I'm his father," he said. Goodridge, a retired tree surgeon, said he lets Andre make the trip to give the seal the opportunity to go free or swim back to his open pen in Rockport.

Vietnam vets memorial suggested at new park

Townpeople will be asked to sign a petition in favor of dedicating the proposed Odd Fellows Park at the Center to Vietnam veterans and erecting a memorial to them there. The petition will make its first public appearance tonight at a Vietnam informational gathering to be held at Zipser Club on Brainerd Place. Robert A. Faucher, who is sponsoring the release of the petition, said the distribution is not being sponsored by Vietnam veterans who organized Wednesday's meeting, but the organizers have expressed support for the idea. Faucher says the petition is for the signatures of Manchester residents only. It is intended for presentation to the committee planning the parklet and to the Board of Directors of Manchester so that "it will be understood that Manchester residents want a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in a Vietnam informational gathering in their town. The committee planning the park has not yet selected a name for it. Plans for memorials have not been completed. Faucher says in his release that the creation and distribution of the petition is intended as a response to the request of the park committee for input from Manchester residents.

Appeal may test rules on wiretap evidence

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors will appeal a judge's ruling barring telephone wiretaps as evidence — a decision that led to dismissal of gambling-related charges against the city's former police chief and a state trooper. Superior Court Judge William J. Sullivan Tuesday granted defense motions calling for dismissal of charges against former Police Chief Dominic Antonelli and seven other Torrington residents. The bulk of the state's case was based on evidence obtained from the four wiretaps, and Sullivan's decision scuttled prosecution in the case. "The state is now without evidence," state prosecutor Scott Murphy told Sullivan before the judge dismissed the charges. Depending on the outcome of the state's appeal, the ruling could also change the handling of judicial sanction of wiretaps in police investigations in Connecticut. Sullivan ruled Monday the three Superior Court judges who approved the wiretaps failed to detail the grounds they relied on in determining there was probable cause to approve the wiretaps. Prosecutors said Tuesday the ruling will be appealed to the Appellate Session of the Superior Court. Judges, as they did in this case, generally rely only on police affidavits as the basis for approving wiretaps. "Nowhere does the panel set forth the grounds relied on in making its determination that probable cause exists," Sullivan said in his ruling. "This procedure does not meet the mandate of the law."

NU reconsiders plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities is taking another look at the cost and savings it would realize by converting four oil-fired power plants to coal, a spokesman says. Peter Stern, Northeast vice president for corporate and environmental planning, said the utility still hopes to convert the four units in Norwalk and Milford, but is reexamining the cost. In 1981, when the program was first proposed, Northeast estimated it could convert the four units in Connecticut and four in western Massachusetts for about \$200 million but save \$300 million the first year of operation. Besides the added cost of coal, Northeast also did not anticipate changes in environmental restrictions which will be more costly to comply with, Stern said Tuesday. He said another uncertainty is what Congress may do about acid rain, which often is blamed on sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions from big Midwestern power plants that burn coal.

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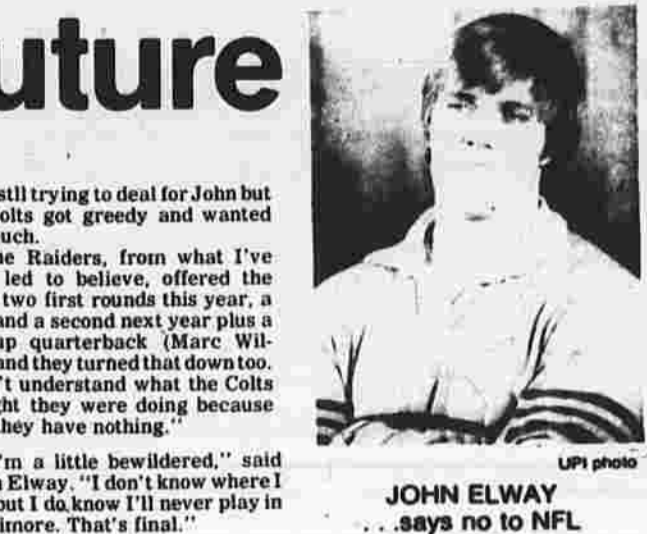
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SPORTS Elways says baseball in future

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts' loss is going to be the New York Yankees' gain unless the Colts can work a deal in the next couple of days. The Colts made John Elway, Stanford's All-America quarterback, the top pick in the NFL draft Tuesday even after Elway told them he would never play for them. "Well, I am. If they can't or won't trade me to a West Coast team, I'm going to sign with the Yankees. This whole thing with the Colts has been an eye-opening experience for me, but I don't know why I should be disappointed playing for the Yankees."

Elway's father Jack, who is the head football coach at San Jose State, said both the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders made the Colts attractive offers for their No. 1 pick but were turned down, leaving John no other choice than to pass up football and opt for a baseball career. Elway, rated by some as the greatest college quarterback in history, said his contract with the Yankees affords him the opportunity to get out after the first, second and third years. "We are giving up things in the contract so I can get out if I choose to," said Elway. "But right now, my chances of playing football don't seem all that good. So, after I graduate in June I'll go to Ft. Lauderdale and try to become the best baseball player I can."

Islanders top Bruins in opener



JOHN ELWAY says no to NFL

Quarterbacks big attraction in NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Elway wasn't exactly thrilled to be the first pick in the 1983 NFL draft. "I'm bewildered right now," Elway said after the Baltimore Colts announced they had selected to take the All-America quarterback from Stanford. "I don't know where I am but I know I'll never play in Baltimore. Nine hours after being selected by the Colts, Elway held a press conference in San Jose, Calif. to announce he had reached an agreement in principle to play for the Yankees. Elway played in the Yankees' minor league system last summer. Since Elway hasn't yet signed with the Yankees, the Colts can still deal him to an NFL team on the West Coast, where Elway said he wants to play. Jack Elway, head football coach at San Jose State, said the Los Angeles Raiders offered three first-round picks and quarterback Marc Wilson but the Colts turned it down.

The old record for quarterbacks selected in the first round was four, set in 1949, 1952 and 1954. Twelve of the first 15 selections were offensive linemen. Five quarterbacks and clubs used first-round picks to select quarterbacks. Kansas City, an AFC West team, used the seventh pick in the opening round on Todd Blackledge, who quarterbacked Penn State last season. Buffalo, on a choice from Cleveland, made Miami (Fla.) quarterback Dan Marino the 14th selection and New England followed by taking another passer, Illinois' Tony Eason. The surprise pick of the first round, making unheralded Ken O'Brien of California his first pick, was Miami, with the next-to-last pick on the opening round, took Pittsburgh's Ben Martin as the sixth quarterback chosen.

Montgomery by taking Mississippi State runner Michael Haddix. Houston, on a choice from Seattle, took Southern Cal offensive lineman Bruce Matthews and the first two defensive backs followed, Clemson's Terry Kinard by the New York Giants and Pittsburgh's Tim Lewis by Green Bay. Buffalo took Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter and Detroit chose Florida fullback James Jones before the Bills selected Kelly and the Patriots went for Eason. Atlanta took Mike Pitts, a defensive end from Alabama, and St. Louis selected McNeese State cornerback Leonard Smith. With its second pick of the opening round, Chicago took Tennessee speedster Willie Gault as a wide receiver and Minnesota named Southern Cal safety Joey Browner. San Diego, on its second of three picks, added another weapon to the most potent passing game in NFL history by picking wide receiver Gary Anderson of Arkansas and Eric Dickerson, the All-America running back from Southern Methodist. Using their third pick of the opening round, San Diego took Gill Byrd, a defensive back from San Jose State, to shore up the NFL's worst pass defense.

Cheney gets offense but Bolton triumphs

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sports Writer First things first, Cheney Tech got eight hits in its baseball game Tuesday afternoon. That's precisely eight more than the Beavers collected in their previous two outings. If that comes as surprise, it five Cheney hits in the first inning isn't quite what you'd expected, try chewing on this for a while. On the same afternoon, on the same field, Bolton won its first baseball game for the year 1983. "We didn't die. We didn't quit. We just came back," said Bulldog Coach Joe Monroe. "We showed a lot of character, and I think that's one of my players."

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Indians lethargic, lose

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer They had seven stolen bases, were recipients of nine bases on balls and saw the visitors commit three errors. And yet, despite the opportunities, Manchester High played lethargically and received its just reward in a 6-3 setback at the hands of Wethersfield High in CCIL baseball action Tuesday afternoon at Kelley Field. "The Indians, who won their first three, have headed in the opposite direction losing three in a row. Manchester, 3-2 in league play, resumes action today at Simsbury High at 3:30. Wethersfield outpaw Pete Di-vane, despite the walks, turned in a gutsy performance in picking up the win, the team's second against three losses. He fanned three and stranded 10 Indians on the base paths. "That was the best pitcher we've faced this year," said Indian Coach Don Race. "He came across with the curveball when he had to. ... But our team is in a slump in general. There are kids who are slumping in hitting, batting 100 points lower than they should. And we have guys who aren't fielding as well as they should," he added. Manchester collected just two hits. The opening two innings were all the visitors needed. They scored twice in the first as a potential inning ending doubleplay was mishandled. First baseman Kevin Brophy dropped a return peg from catcher Mike Mullen with two runs scoring. "The Eagles added four in the second on four hits, all of them a scratch variety. They sure did have a lot of bloop hits," agreed Race. That chased Manchester starter and loser Leon Blodgett 1-1, from the hill after 1 1/3 innings. Junior Chris Repass pitched a strong 5 2/3 in relief, yielding four hits while striking out two and walking three.

Manchester scored once in the first with a bases-loaded walk to Dave Douglas forcing three perfect sacrifice bunts against Cheney, two of which figured in the scoring. Cheney started quickly at the plate, particularly Paul Nowak, who homered, doubled and drove in three runs. But the Beavers faltered in the field, committing five errors and allowing six unearned runs to score. Bolton (9) — Brown 4-1-1-1, Peterson 1-1-1-1, Cuzzano 2-2-2-2, Fletcher 1-1-1-1, Owen 1-1-1-1, Russell 1-1-1-1, Curry 1-1-1-1, Lombardi 1-1-1-1, Lovelace 1-1-1-1, Zorpp 1-1-1-1, Smith 2-0-0-0. Totals 9-1-1-1. Cheney Tech (8) — Sullivan 2-2-2-2, Fletcher 1-1-1-1, Kowalski 2-2-2-2, Pfeiffer 1-1-1-1, Pirra 1-1-1-1, Sorenson 1-1-1-1, Fuller 1-1-1-1, Blodgett 1-1-1-1, Moran 1-1-1-1. Totals 2-2-2-2. Bolton (9) — Brown 4-1-1-1, Peterson 1-1-1-1, Cuzzano 2-2-2-2, Fletcher 1-1-1-1, Owen 1-1-1-1, Russell 1-1-1-1, Curry 1-1-1-1, Lombardi 1-1-1-1, Lovelace 1-1-1-1, Zorpp 1-1-1-1, Smith 2-0-0-0. Totals 9-1-1-1.

Gura still Yank stopper

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer The New York Yankees may belong to George Steinbrenner, but Kansas City pitcher Larry Gura owns the Yankees. Gura, now 4-0 this season, ran his career record against New York to 10-3 with a five-hitter and George Steinbrenner triggered a five-run fourth inning with his fifth homer Tuesday night to rally the Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Yankees. The left-hander allowed only two hits after the third inning. Gura, who was traded from New York to Kansas City in 1976 after a two-year stay, yielded home runs by Andre Robertson and Don Baylor in the first two innings but in the first three innings but went on to pitch his first complete game hitless in four New York games. "I just like pitching here," said Gura, who walked four and struck out three. "They're almost a whole new club from when I was here. George Steinbrenner didn't know who I was when I was here."



ROYALS' GEORGE BRETT CIRCLES ... bases after homering against Yanks

South puts halt to Eagle streak

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At Cleveland, Manny Trillo had three hits, including a two-run triple that capped a five-run seventh inning, and Larry Sorenson tossed a three-hitter to pace the Indians and enable him to gain his 100th career win. Sorenson had his first complete game since Aug. 27. Brewers 4, White Sox 3. At Arlington, Texas, Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell doubled in a run apiece and Mike Smithson pitched a five-hitter to boost the Rangers. Smithson, 3-0, went the distance for the first time in four starts this season. At Seattle, run-scoring doubles by Dave Adler and Rick Sweet marked four-run first-inning homers carried the Mariners and enabled Gaylord Perry, 2-2, to notch his 399th career victory.

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Elway says baseball in future

UPI — The head football coach at San Jose State, said both the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders made the Colts attractive offers for their No. 1 pick but were turned down, leaving John no other choice than to pass up football and opt for a baseball career.

Elway, rated by some as the greatest college quarterback in history, said his contract with the Yankees affords him the opportunity to get out after the first, second and third years.

"We are giving up things in the contract so I can get out if I choose to," said Elway. "But right now, my chances of playing football don't seem all that good. So, after I graduate in June I'll go to Ft. Lauderdale and try to become the best baseball player I can."

According to the elder Elway the Chargers offered the Colts their three first round picks, plus other considerations for the rights to Elway and when the Colts turned them down they went ahead and signed veteran quarterback Dan Fouts to a rich contract.

"It's a tribute to John," said Jack Elway of the move by the Chargers. "As late as Monday they were still trying to deal for John but the Colts got greedy and wanted too much."

"The Raiders, from what I've been led to believe, offered the Colts two first rounds this year, a first and a second next year plus a backup quarterback (Marc Wilson) and they turned that down too. I don't understand what the Colts thought they were doing because now they have nothing."

"I'm a little bewildered," said John Elway. "I don't know where I am but I do know I'll never play in Baltimore. That's final."



UPI photo
JOHN ELWAY
... says no to NFL

Quarterbacks big attraction in NFL draft

UPI — John Elway, selected in the first round of the NFL draft, is the "right now" pick of the Baltimore Colts. Elway was drafted Tuesday by the Colts. Elway told reporters he will play for the Colts.

Elway can trade his rights before the draft, but he will go ahead and sign with the Colts. Elway, 23, is a five-foot-11, 200-pound quarterback from San Jose State, Calif.

Elway had reached an agreement in principle to play for the Yankees. Elway played in the Yankees' minor league system last summer.

Since Elway hasn't yet signed with the Yankees, the Colts can still deal him to an NFL team on the West Coast, where Elway said he wants to play. Jack Elway, head football coach at San Jose State, said the Los Angeles Raiders offered three first-round picks and quarterback Marc Wilson but the Colts turned it down.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is still counting on Elway playing in the NFL next fall.

Elway was the first of a record six quarterbacks selected in the opening round. Six defensive backs also went in the first round, which took three hours and 14 minutes.

The old record for quarterbacks selected in the first round was four, set in 1949, 1952 and 1954. Twelve of the first 15 selections were offensive players and all five AFC East clubs used first-round picks to select quarterbacks.

Kansas City, an AFC West team, used the seventh pick in the opening round on Todd Blackledge, who quarterbacked Penn State to the national championship last season. Buffalo, on a choice from Cleveland, made Miami (Fla.) quarterback Jim Kelly the 14th selection and New England followed by taking another passer, Illinois' Tony Eason.

The New York Jets made the surprise pick of the first round, making unheralded Ken O'Brien of California-Davis as the 24th pick. Miami, with the next-to-last pick on the opening round, took Pittsburgh's Dan Marino as the sixth quarterback chosen.

After the Colts grabbed Elway, the Los Angeles Rams used a pick obtained from Houston to select Eric Dickerson, the All-America running back from Southern Methodist, and Seattle moved to help the AFC's worst running attack by taking Penn State halfback Curt Warner.

Denver took the top offensive lineman available, guard Chris Hinton of Northwestern, and San Diego, with its first of three opening-round picks, selected the first defensive player — Arkansas linebacker Billy Ray Smith — on the fifth pick of the draft.

Chicago took Pittsburgh tackle Jimbo Covert and after the Chiefs named Blackledge, Philadelphia found support for star back Wilbert Montgomery by taking Mississippi State runner Michael Haddix.

Houston, on a choice from Seattle, took Southern Cal offensive lineman Bruce Matthews and the first two defensive backs followed. Clemson's Terry Kinard by the New York Giants and Pittsburgh's Tim Lewis by Green Bay.

Buffalo took Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter and Detroit chose Florida fullback James Jones before the Bills selected Kelly and the Patriots went for Eason.

Atlanta took Mike Pitts, a defensive end from Alabama, and St. Louis selected McNeese State cornerback Leonard Smith. With its second pick of the opening round, Chicago took Tennessee speedster Willie Gault as a wide receiver and Minnesota named Southern Cal safety Joey Browner.

San Diego, on its second of three picks, added another weapon to the most potent passing game in NFL history by picking wide receiver Gary Anderson of Arkansas and Pittsburgh chose defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera of Texas Tech.

Using their third pick of the opening round, San Diego took Gill Byrd, a defensive back from San Jose State, to shore up the NFL's worst pass defense.

Dallas chose Arizona State defensive end Jim Jeffcoat before the Jets selected O'Brien. Cincinnati took Nebraska center Dave Rinzington, the two-time Outland Trophy winner, and the Los Angeles Raiders named tackle Don Mosebar, the third player from Southern California picked on the first round.

After Miami's selection of Marino, Washington ended the first round by taking defensive back Darrell Green of Texas A&M.

The Colts added rangy line-backer Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State on their opening pick of the second round and another highly regarded line-backing prospect, West Virginia's Darryl Talley, went to Buffalo as the 39th player chosen. The 49ers, looking to improve the league's worst rushing attack, took Nebraska running back Roger Craig with the 21st pick of the second round.

No quarterbacks were selected in the second round but six more defensive backs were chosen.

Eight USFL players were tabbed in the draft. San Diego used the first pick of the sixth round to select Truaine Johnson of Grinnell. Quarterback Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi was chosen by Dallas later in the sixth round. New England picked running back Craig James of Southern Methodist and Washington selected running back Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina in the seventh round.

The first NFL single-session draft since 1965 took 17 hours and 57 minutes, ending at 2 a.m. EDT Wednesday morning when the New York Giants made running back John Tuggle of California the 335th and final pick. It was the longest draft since 1977.

The most commonly draft position was defensive back, with 55 players selected, followed by running back (45), wide receiver (44), linebacker (40), tackle (32), defensive tackle (28), tight end (21), guard and defensive end (17 each), quarterback (16), center (13), punter (5) and kicker (4).

Cheney gets offense Bolton triumphs

"We didn't die. We didn't quit. We just came back," said Bulldog Coach Joe Monroe. "We showed a lot of character, and I'm proud of every one of my players."

Monroe displays unusual patience for a coach in his circumstances. Bolton has a home field, but unless the team wouldn't mind playing in scuba gear, the Bulldogs will play the rest of their three scheduled games this week on the road. Today's match-up with Rocky Hill is first in line.

Monroe's team hasn't practiced — on a real baseball field, that is — in ages.

"We do a lot of work inside. We work in the cage, we go onto the tennis courts. We do whatever we can."

Don't ask Monroe how to stop a bunt on a hardwood gym floor, but his Bulldogs executed three perfect sacrifice bunts against Cheney, two of which figured in the scoring.

Cheney started quickly at the plate, particularly Paul Nowak, who homered, doubled and drove in three runs. But the Beavers faltered in the field, committing five errors and allowing six unearned runs to score.

"It was a number of things," said Tech Coach Bill Baccaro, whose team hosts Bacon Academy today. "If one thing more than anything else was a definite factor in the game, it was the fact that Bob Elliot never felt right and developed arm trouble."

Elliot had elbow problems last year, so when the joint began to ache he was quickly removed. Cheney's troubles began shortly thereafter.

And Bolton's heroics began. "The one thing I'm not going to let my kids do," said Monroe, "is quit."

That statement wasn't out of the ordinary. Somehow it didn't fit Tuesday's theme.

Bolton (9) — Brown ss 4-1-1, Peterson lb-cf 1-2-0, Cusano 2b-p 2-2-1, Fletcher rf 4-1-0, Owen lf 1-1-0, Russell p-c 2-0-1, Curry c-lb-cf 2-0-1, Sambogna 3b 3-1-0-0, Lorenzini cf 1-0-0-0, Zorbo p 3-1-1-0, Smith 2b 0-0-0-0. Totals 26-9-7-4.

Cheney Tech (8) — Sullivan 3b 4-2-2-0, Carbonell c 3-1-1-1, Nowak cf-p 3-3-2-3, Pelletier lb 2-1-1-2, Pires ss 3-1-1-0, Blevins 2b 3-0-1-1, Elliot p-lb-cf 4-0-0-0, Gonzalez lf-p 4-0-0-0, Fuller rf 2-0-0-0, Harford ph 1-0-0-0, Foran 1-0-0-0. Totals 30-8-7.

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Cheney Tech	420	100	10	8

Indians lethargic, lose

Manchester scored once in the first with a bases-loaded walk to Dave Dougan forcing the marker across. The Indians scored twice in the fifth on a Chris Petersen infield groundout and RBI triple by Brophy.

Overall, though, it was less than a stellar outing as Manchester was guilty of poor base running — twice — and general lackluster play. "I don't know what it is. I can't seem to get them to play a full game. They seem to want to start in the third or fourth inning," Race said.

One silver lining — maybe — was sophomore hurler Ken Krajewski, who suffered a sprained ankle in the season opener, received doctor's permission to return to action. That should help the Indians' overworked pitching staff.

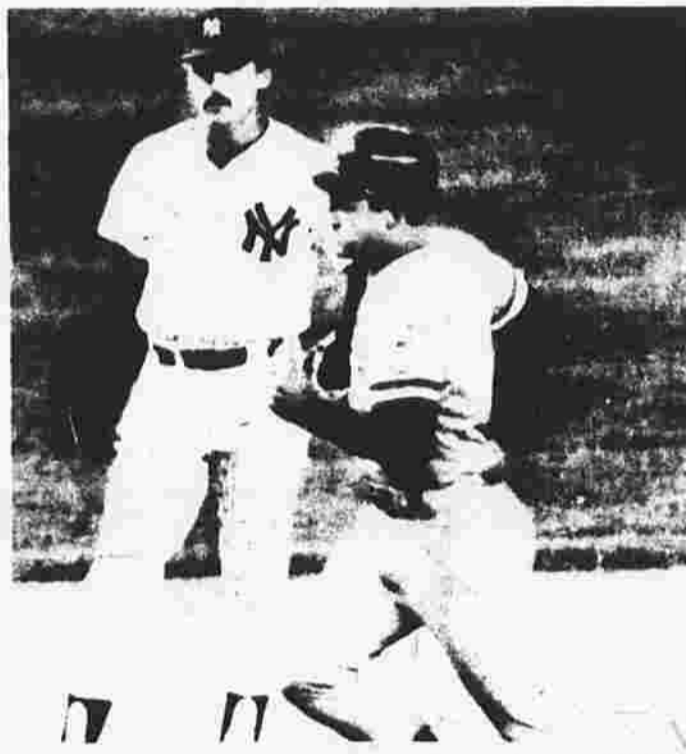
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Manchester (3) — McKenna cf 3-0-1-0, Samonson rf 3-0-0-0, Turner lf 2-1-0-0, Mullen c 0-0-0-0, Chelofat dh 3-0-0-0, Kearns 3b 1-0-0-0, Dougan 2b 1-0-1-1, Petersen 2b 3-0-0-1, Brophy lf 2-0-1-1, Bilodeau p 0-0-0-0, Reppas p 3-0-0-0. Totals 23-2-3.

Key: At bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

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A's 4, Orioles 3

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FOCUS / Food



VERSATILE POTATOES CAN STAR AT ALL YOUR FAMILY MEALS... from left is Farm Breakfast, chocolate cake, Bean 'n Bacon Potato Salad

Fruit of the earth

Versatile potatoes star in morning, noon and nighttime meals

- Bacon 'n Bean Potato Salad**
 - 1 package a grain potatoes
 - 4 cups water
 - 1 pound green beans (cut into 2-inch pieces)
 - 2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 medium tomatoes (cut into wedges)
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 6 slices bacon (cut into 1/4-inch pieces)
- Chicken-Zucchini**
 - 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup snipped parsley
 - Heat potatoes and 4 cups water to boiling in 3-quart saucepan. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered until beans are tender, about 10 minutes longer. Rinse potato mixture under running cold water; drain. Place in large bowl; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place tomatoes on top.
 - Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet until melted. Fry onion in margarine over medium heat until almost crisp. Reduce heat; add onion. Cook, stirring constantly until onion is tender. Stir in sauce mix, 1/2 cup water and the milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir until thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in vinegar; heat through. Pour over tomatoes. Sprinkle with parsley; toss. Serve warm or cold. 6 servings.
- Chocolate Cake**
 - 1/2 cup instant potato buds
 - 1/2 cup hot water
 - 2 cups flour (all-purpose)
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 cup shortening
 - two-thirds cup buttermilk
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 ounces melted chocolate (unsweetened-cool)
 - Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 13x9x2-inch pan. Place potatoes in large bowl; pour hot water over potatoes. Let stand until water is absorbed. Add remaining ingredients except topping. Beat on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 2 minutes. Pour into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 45 to 50 minutes; cool. After topping is prepared immediately spread over cake. Set oven control to broil and broil cake about 3 inches from heating, about 3 minutes. Watch carefully because topping burns easily.
- Butterscotch Topping**
 - 1 cup instant potato buds
 - two-thirds cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup coconut (shredded)
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter (softened)
 - 1/2 cup half and half (half cream-half milk)
 - Mix potatoes, brown sugar, coconut, nuts and margarine. Stir in half and half. Spread on cake and follow directions above.
- Farm Breakfast**
 - 8 slices bacon
 - 1 package cheese potatoes (hickory smoked)
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 2/3 cups boiling water
 - two-thirds cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves (dried, crushed)
 - Dash pepper (finely ground)
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Beard on Food

By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

what a German friend of mine calls pig potatoes (dear heaven, do they still waste these little morsels on pigs?) was past, larger potatoes would appear in the kitchen, some of which would end up as hash-browned potatoes in cream. This dish consisted of cooked waxy potatoes

that had been chopped, sauteed in butter and seasoned with cream. The mixture was cooked down to make a crispy-edged, creamy mass that was perfection to my palate. All sorts of rumors and legends abound about the introduction of the potato to the Western world. Native to the high sierra of the Andes, its cultivation did not spread even to other parts of South America. The Indians much preferred maize, which won't grow above 11,000 feet.

Hence the potato's popularity in Peru, at the end of the last century. Potato chips have become a household word and a picnic delight and a cocktail party must. This soggy potato down and destroys the fine fluffiness, which contrasts so well with the delicious skin. Potatoes have played so many roles. We have potato breads, potato scones, and wonderful chocolate potato cake that seems to have first appeared in the 18th century and is still one of the great standards of American home baking. French fries or pommes frites have become international.

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Senior News

Variety show raised \$7,000

Editor's note: The senior column is compiled by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

If you missed the show, you missed a treat. More than \$7,000.00 was raised from the show. These funds will enable the lunch program to continue to provide quality meals for its participants. To see persons over 60 with so much energy and vitality is just exhilarating.

This is just an example of the many talents put to use by the seniors. Many thanks are extended to all those who supported our efforts.

A special thanks goes to Roger and Marcie Negro, Kay Bolduc, Cas Kowalski, Karen Krinjak, Manny Sbona, Lisa Anne Seise, Katherine Zabrowski, and Penny Dalenta. Words cannot express the way we appreciate your dedication to a worthwhile cause. There are rare occasions when a young group of people will work together with the efforts of older adults. The center is planning to honor Marci and Roger and the Production Staff. Please watch for details.

Seniors not only performed in the show, but were also responsible for doing scenery. Howard Miller who also supervises the Hobby Shop and his diligent volunteers have worked hard to provide creative backgrounds. Thanks are extended to all those workers.

May is Senior Month. Governor O'Neill has designated

May 8 to May 14 as Senior Center Week in Connecticut, in recognition of "the many people affiliated with these centers who have dedicated their time, skills and energy to affirm the dignity, self-esteem and independence of our older citizens."

The center will celebrate "Big Week" from May 16 to May 20. Tickets are on sale in the office for The Military White Card Party with the McKeever's (81) on Monday, the 16th, the Sports Banquet (\$1.50 for participants, \$2.50 for non-participants) and The Big Week Dinner (\$2.00) on May 20th featuring Lou Joubert and his group with entertainment.

The town's Outreach Program staff will be at the Center on May 28th from 10-12 noon to take applications for the Circuit Breaker program. The town's assessor's office prefers that you make use of the Circuit Breaker Clinics to avoid long waiting periods at Town Hall. Call the Outreach worker, 647-3092 for an appointment. Other clinics will take place at the elderly housing developments.

Two new programs will start in May. Group meals will return with a nutrition program entitled "Nutrition - Cold Facts, Hard Facts," starting Monday, May 9th from 10:15-11:15 a.m. and continuing for 10 consecutive weeks. The program will include topics on fat diets and rip offs, weight reduction, low-salt, high potassium diets, low cholesterol diets and foods high in calcium. You may register for this class in the office.

The UConn School of Pharmacy will offer an 8-weekly basic, prescription consultations where

you may bring in your medicines and confer with a pharmacist about them. The goal is to provide information to you so that you will take your medications properly to get the maximum use out of them. Ms. Kelly will be available on Thursday, May 12th to present a slide show on prescription drugs and to answer additional questions that you may have.

Don't forget the Plant Sale starting Monday morning, May 9th. The trip sign-up is as follows: May 4th, 9:30 a.m., sign-up for Coachlight, \$16.00 to go on June 15. May 8th, 9:30 a.m., sign-up for Old Hadley Village and Log Cabin Inn, \$16.00 to go on May 18. May 8th, 9:30 a.m., Metacombet School/Stop at AMAZING, \$2.00 on May 23rd. May 11th, 9:30 a.m., Radio City Music Hall, \$17.50, to go on June 28th. Let us not forget our convalescing seniors. Jennifer McCreedy is reported at Crestfield Convalescent Home and would enjoy hearing from his friends. Joe Cupidly is at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons fat in skillet with bacon. Stir in potatoes and potato sauce mix, green pepper, onion, water and milk. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes. Sprinkle with thyme, pepper and cheese. Make 6 indentations in mixture and drop eggs in. Cover and cook until eggs are set, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Potato Crunch

1/2 cup margarine
1 cup instant potato buds
1/2 cup grated parmesan
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat margarine in 13x9x2 inch pan or jelly roll pan in oven until melted. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bake uncovered, stirring once or twice until golden brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool. Sprinkle over vegetables or salads or eat as a snack.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Casual cook puts nutrition uppermost

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

She laughed when she was asked to be interviewed for "Your Neighbor's Kitchen." And Joan O'Loughlin of Fairview Street said her children laughed too. But they didn't laugh when they wandered into her kitchen to sample her cheese sticks and beg for a piece of her special chicken. Mrs. O'Loughlin thinks of herself as a very casual cook, but serving nutritious foods is uppermost in her mind.

She and her schoolteacher husband James belong to the local Food Co-op. Every other month they come home with a large supply of molasses, honey, whole wheat, rye and unbleached white flour, oats for oatmeal, raisins, soy nuts and a variety of cheese.

Mrs. O'Loughlin is a nurse. She works part time at Holiday House on Cottage Street and also does a lot of volunteer work. Cooking for her four children, three of them teenage-ages, could be a full-time job.

"All you have to have for teenagers is a lot of love. They do have healthy appetites," she said. "I think I've tried to cut down on sugar and salt and preservatives in their diet, and yet make things the kids will enjoy," she said.

She added that most of her recipes attempt to do that. "I think people are getting more health-conscious and I'm happy about that," she said.

SOMETIMES the simpler recipes are the tastiest. That holds true of the cheese sticks heated on a plate on the kitchen table.

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addicted to them. The chicken the boys were anxious to eat had been marinated in a favorite dressing recipe Mrs. O'Loughlin said was given to her by a friend, Colie Gardner. "When I told my kids I was going to be interviewed they said 'Give your recipe for dressing,'" she said.

"I use the dressing for everything. It makes a wonderful marinade for chicken and it's good on salad," she explained. She said it can be kept in a glass jar in the refrigerator for handy use any time.

"I don't consider myself a good cook but I'm a good sport," she said. She gives her friends and relatives the credit for most of her recipes. From Joanne Chlupsa of Manchester she obtained a recipe for lemon bread and another from her husband. This gains its tart lemon flavor from a mixture of fresh lemon juice and sugar that's poured over it after the bread is baked and cooled for 10 minutes.

Most people have their own favorite recipe for carrot cake. Mrs. O'Loughlin's comes from her Aunt Ruth. It's extra moist.

Another of her health recipes — one that satisfies her children's appetite for chocolate — is Carob Peanut Butter Drops. Another sweet treat is Honey Crunch Peanut Spread. She said this can be stored in the refrigerator tightly covered. This, she said, is very versatile. It can be used as a sandwich spread or as a dip for celery or carrot sticks — and in the Carob Peanut Butter Drops.

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Combine all ingredients. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Cut into strips about 1/4-inch wide and about 3 inches long. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. If dough seems too sticky, refrigerate awhile.

Favorite dressing

1 medium onion, grated
1 cup oil
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
two-thirds cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients in glass jar and shake well. Do not put in blender. Keeps in refrigerator. Makes good salad dressing and marinade.

Gelatin mold

1 package peach gelatin (3-ounce size)
1 small package cream cheese
1 small can mandarin oranges
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 container cream whip (8-ounce size)

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JOAN O'LOUGHLIN IN HER KITCHEN... cooks chicken and cheese sticks

Her photo by Richmond

Winograd performance a disappointment

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, a music teacher at the Junior High School and organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

There is no more universally accepted musical symbol of the triumph of the human spirit than the "Symphony No. 9" in D minor, Op. 125 by Ludwig van Beethoven. Here is a work of art of such epic proportions and depth of expression that hardly anyone who hears it can fail to recognize its excellence. It is a work which makes Olympian demands upon those who dare perform it.

On Tuesday evening Arthur Winograd and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra played the Symphony No. 9 in a concert at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. The night also included a performance of the Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat, Op. 84 by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The Sinfonia opened the concert and enlisted four of the orchestra's first chair players as soloists: Sandy Consiglio, oboe; Robert Schaffer, bassoon; Bernard Lurie, violin; and Jeffrey Krieger, cello.

WHILE OPENING BARS held the promise of a genteel, well-paced performance, what ensued was lacking in grace and humor. The performance was plagued by imprecise ensemble and intonation problems. The work received only polite applause.

In a way, this set the pace for the evening. With a few exceptional moments, the Be

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4 LB. BOX

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Wednesday TV

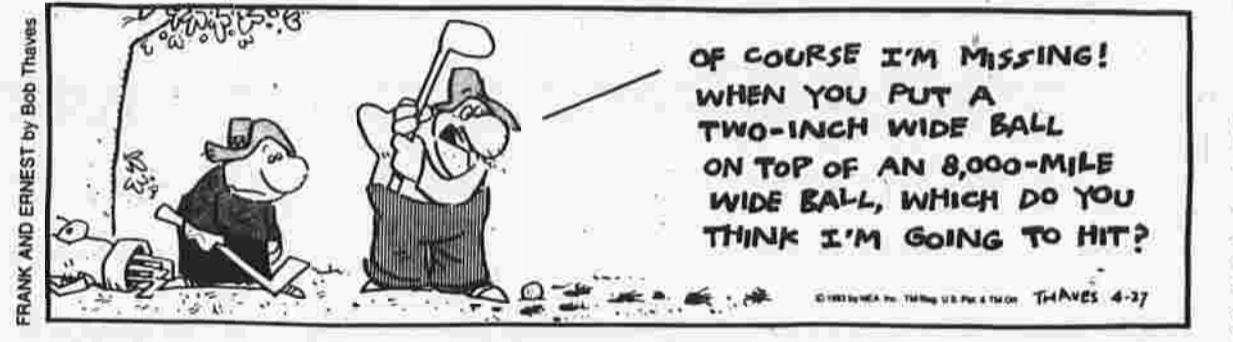
- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Three's Company
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jefferies
 - 6 - Business Report
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Living Faith
 - 9 - Star Trek
 - 10 - Auctions
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - MOVIE: Jonathan Livingston Seagull
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Family Feud
 - 4 - Benny Hill Show
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - HBO Magazine
 - 8 - Sports Log
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - Crossfire
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
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 - 1 - NCAA Instructional Series
 - 2 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - Barney Miller
 - 5 - Fishin' Hole
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Wednesday

Tom Skerrit stars as Dr. Thomas Ryan, a teaching physician in a large metropolitan hospital, on ABC's **RYAN'S FOUR**, which airs Wednesday, April 27.

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- 10:15 P.M.
 - 1 - Mission Impossible
 - 2 - Hart to Hart
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'Tilch and Famous'
 - 4 - Apple Polihers
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - NBA Basketball Playoffs
 - 7 - Sports Probe
 - 8 - Independent Network
 - 9 - Reporter 41
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 - 11 - MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
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BRIDGE

NORTH 4-7-8-3
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 ♦ 107
 ♣ AKJ1032

WEST
 ♠ 10984
 ♥ 72
 ♦ 1084
 ♣ 10107

SOUTH
 ♠ K102
 ♥ AQ107
 ♦ AK9
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 4th Pass 4NT
 Pass 5th Pass 5th
 Pass 6NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠10

king was missing, North decided to settle for the small slam. The game was duplicate, so he bid it in no-trump.

South won the spade lead and led the eight of clubs. Once West followed to that first club, South had a simple safety play to insure the slam: ducking completely in dummy. He was better off against all 3-1 or 3-2 breaks. It was up to him to guard against a ruffing return. West held all four clubs.

South had every intention of making this play, but West came up with an unexpected trump. South had to play his ace of clubs. He looked at West, who seemed to have no particular interest in anything. South wanted that overtrick and went up with dummy's ace.

East dropped the deuce of hearts and all of a sudden the small slam had disappeared into limbo.

South struggled manfully and managed to come up with 11 tricks when the later defense slipped a trifle.

One down was worth a match point or two. Some people got set in seven clubs and South's four no-trump response showed three aces.

North's five-club bid asked for kings, and the five-spade call showed two of the high desirable cards. Since he knew that one

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

April 28, 1983

A close associate who is either older or more experienced than you will prove to be a helpful ally in your quest for furthering your material interests.

TARUS (April 28-May 20) It's important today to be your own person and to be true to yourself. Trying to act in ways to merely please others will have a hollowing effect on you. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker, wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibility for all signs, will be getting with you. Others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail: \$2 Astrograph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Send an additional \$1 for your name. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay away from situations today where you could be exposed to high-pressure salespersons. Your resistance is low and you might yield to their proposals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be complimentary rather than critical in discussions with your male friend. It may only spoil the harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not work too well today if others are looking over your shoulder. If you have a difficult task to do, try to perform it in solitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Too much of your time may be devoted today to trivial or unimportant activities. Don't let the sands of your hourglass count for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's advisable to spend generously today on members of your family. However, be careful not to attribute to them accomplishments they never accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care today to carefully review documents or agreements which could be binding on you before you sign, be certain you know what you're getting into.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra-careful of details today, especially if you're either buying or selling. It's the small things which could trip you up and cause losses.

Some jog in the morning, others leave home in time to walk to the bus.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ensign (abbr.)
- Behold (LAT)
- Rascald
- Moray
- Sealing
- Baseballer
- Gambler
- Decidant
- Violently
- Cotton pod
- Sarcastic grin
- Mao
- Work at
- Subordinate
- Spasm
- Substrate
- The sun (LAT)
- Small weight
- Money vault
- Put together
- Use a hammer
- Beige
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- 35 Distinct love
- Detroit baseball team
- Measure
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- Other tunnel
- 80 possess
- 52 Japanese port
- Looks at
- Slide
- Support
- 60 Compass
- 61 Pulverize
- 62 One (GER)
- 63 Over (epic)
- 64 Diminutive suit
- 65 Cats and dogs
- 66 Recent (prefix)

DOWN

- Electric fish
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- 5 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
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- 15 Confederate
- 16 It is (cont.)
- 17 Cheoptra's base (abbr.)
- 18 Saldent
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- 20 HS hat
- 21 31 Distinct
- 22 49 Burmese currency
- 23 Vice-president
- 24 Double negative
- 25 53 West period of time
- 26 Part of the leg
- 27 That girl
- 28 9P Emmet

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of May 2 through 6, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. For more information call Westhill, 643-2163 or Mayfair 646-5015.

Monday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread, peach pudding dessert.

Tuesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, American cheese slice, roll, lettuce leaf and tomato slice.

Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, wheat bread, chilled peas.

Thursday: Orange juice, fresh beef stew, buttered riblet corn, rye bread, cherry crisp.

Friday: Apple juice, cheese manicotti with Italian sauce, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled mixed fruit.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 2 through 6:

Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, chilled peas.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, tuna salad and lettuce in pocket bread, cheese wedge, corn chips, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Meatballs, gravy, whipped potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruited gelatin with topping.

Friday: Corn chowder, chicken salad and lettuce on sesame roll, cranberry sauce, potato sticks, peanut butter cookies, Milk is served with all meals.

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coverity schools the week of May 2 through 6:

Monday: Nathan Hale School has opened its new "Kid's Inn." It's menu is different from the other two elementary schools:

Nathan Hale, Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, cheese cubes, buttered corn, chilled peas.

Tuesday: Hotdog, macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable or celery with peanut butter, apples.

Wednesday: (Grade 5 favorite) Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, french fries, vegetable, banana.

Thursday: Lasagna, hot vegetable or finger salad, garlic bread, fruit cup.

Friday: Pizza, Popeye (spinach) salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Other schools, Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, cheese cubes, buttered corn, chilled peas.

Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, hot vegetable, roll and butter, fruit crisp.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese, potato chips, choice of vegetable, apple.

Thursday: Lasagna, hot vegetable or finger salad, garlic bread, fruit cup.

Friday: Pizza, Popeye (spinach) salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Boiton Center Elementary

The following lunches will be served in the Boiton elementary schools the week of May 2 through 6:

Monday: Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, potato wedges, applesauce.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, choice of pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Hot pastrami and melted cheese sandwich, pickle chips, french fries, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Minestrone soup, meatball grinder, potato chips, peanut butter cookies.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

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SAVE 25¢ on one package of Fudge Jumbles

SAVE 75¢

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Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits

25¢ Off any size

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SAVE 25¢

on your next purchase of Extra Crispy DORITOS

8 oz. or Larger

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on one package of Fudge Jumbles

8 oz. or Larger

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on one package of Fudge Jumbles

8 oz. or Larger

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DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 30TH, 1983.

All Stores Open Sunday Check Your Local Store For Correct Times

A&P Super Coupon
Ann Page Ice Cream
ASSORTED FLAVORS
99¢
1 gal.
With this coupon & 7.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 24th thru April 30th, 1983.

A&P Super Coupon
Pillsbury Cake Mixes
ASSORTED FLAVORS
49¢
1 1/2-oz. box
With this coupon & 7.50 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 24th thru April 30th, 1983.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices
Fresh Ground Beef
FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
1.49
4-lb. Pkg. Or More

Pork Picnic Shoulders
SMOKED—(WATER ADDED)
89¢
lb.

Boneless Bottom Rounds
BEEF ROUND—WHOLE—22 TO 28 LBS.
1.75
lb. Custom Cut

Bottom Round Roasts
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS
1.79
lb.

Lean Ground Beef
FRESH—FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
4-lb. Pkg. Or More **1.69**

Assorted Pork Chops
PORK LOIN—EQUAL AMTS. OF CNTR. CUT Blade End & Sirloin End Chops
lb. **1.69**

Eye Round Roasts
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS (Steaks 2.89 lb.)
lb. **2.59**

Rump Roasts
BEEF ROUND—BONELESS
A&P—1 1/2 LBS. Pkg. 1.89
Ann Page Sliced Bacon **1.79**
lb.

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Ann Page Sliced Bacon **1.79**
lb.

A&P Sliced Meat Bologna
lb. **1.59**

A&P Imported Ham
lb. **3.49**

A&P Beef Bologna
lb. **1.69**

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza
15-oz. pkg. **1.99**

California Iceberg Lettuce
FRESH CRISP
59¢
solid head

Light n' Lively Yogurt
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 \$1
8-oz. cups

Tropicana Orange Juice
12-oz. can **99¢**

Rich's Coffee Rich
3 10-oz. pkgs. **1.19**

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs
20-oz. pkg. **1.09**

Ore Ida Crisps
10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Broccoli in Cheese Sauce
10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Lincoln Apple Juice
REGULAR
1.19
64-oz. bl.

Duncan Hines Brownie Mix
23-oz. box **1.39**

Kleenex Softique Tissue
175-ct. box **79¢**

Charmin Bath Tissue
64-ct. box **1.69**

Era Plus Detergent
64-oz. box **3.49**

Tone Bath Soap
4 4 1/2-oz. bars **1.99**

Cheer Laundry Detergent
49-oz. box **2.29**

Thomas' English Muffins
12-ct. box **1.79**

Campbell's Pork & Beans
28-oz. can **39¢**

Folgers Automatic Drip Coffee
28-oz. can **4.29**

Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens
1.19
lb.

Weaver Chicken Roll
2.59
lb.

Chef Pierre 8" Apple Pie
1.89
each

Vermont Cheddar
2.99
lb.

Coconut Custard Pie
EIGHT BUNCH FRESH BAKED **1.99**

Wheat Bread
FRESH **79¢**

Orange Layer Cake
FRESH **3.99**

BUSINESS / classified

Be on the lookout for credit card crimes

It's late April 1983. Do you know where your credit cards are? Credit-card crimes are surging, with estimated losses this year alone topping \$200 million. Roughly seven credit cards exist for every single person in this nation — a statistic that merely hints at the size of the problem, for the potential for fraud, theft and other mischief increases as the number of cards we carry mounts.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Most spectacular among the credit-card crimes is the skyrocketing volume of counterfeiting and altering cards. In 1977, industry losses due to counterfeiting bank cards were calculated at a picaean \$66,000. Since then, the total has shot up astronomically: \$2.5 million in 1980, \$15 million in 1981, \$40 million in 1982. MasterCard estimates its losses from counterfeiting hit \$8.5 million in 1982; Visa's losses were put at \$10 million.

Bank One in Columbus, Ohio, the task force is identifying existing safeguards and working on new, cost-effective and efficient ways to make cards safer and more tamperproof. Legislative action is being considered to plug perceived gaps in existing laws and to clarify some of the crimes — such as using valid account numbers for fraudulent purposes. The credit-card companies and the ABA will decide what remedies to suggest and possibly will draft some legislation soon. One goal is to focus the attention of Congress and enforcement agencies on the scope of the problem.

First announces 3,500 new jobs

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — First National Supermarkets Inc., operator of Finast and Edwards Food Warehouse stores, has announced a \$40 million expansion plan expected to create 3,500 new jobs over the next two years. The company said Tuesday it will convert four Kings Department Stores into food markets, enlarge existing stores and build new outlets in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, said Robert Samuels, president of the eastern division. The Kings Department stores in West Hartford and Keene, N.H., will be converted to Edwards Food Warehouses. Kings facilities in New Milford and Ossining, N.Y., will become Finast Super Centers. A new Edwards Food Warehouse will be built in Orange and Colonie, N.Y., and the existing Edwards in Springfield, Mass., will be enlarged.

New rates boost SNET earnings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An increase in intrastate rates and lower operating expenses have combined to boost the earnings of Southern New England Telephone this year over the earnings recorded during the same period in 1982. The company Tuesday reported first-quarter earnings of \$2.07 per common share for the first three months of 1983, up from the \$1.54 it earned in the first quarter of last year. Alfred Van Sinderen, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the strong first-quarter performance to the combined effect of increased intrastate rates that were authorized in November 1982 and successful cost-cutting measures. "We are operating with a reduced management staff as a result of the incentive plans for early retirement that were authorized in November 1982," Van Sinderen said. "This has enabled us to conclude the quarter with operating expenses (other than those for depreciation) that are lower than those of the same quarter a year ago, which is very encouraging," he said. For the 12-month period ended March 31, Southern New England Telephone earned \$2.66 per common share, compared with \$7.40 for the same period last year. Van Sinderen said growth in the volume of long-distance calling continued to be slow due to the combination of a not yet fully recovered general economy and the impact of competition in the long-distance calling area. "There are some signs of improvement, particularly in intrastate calling," he said, "but it is too early to tell whether this will be a strong year for our toll business." "We expected that the actions we took in 1982 would generate improved earnings this year," Van Sinderen said.

But the card companies aren't waiting to introduce changes. Some cards have been found easy to tamper with and counterfeit. American Express — although it has reported few problems with counterfeiting because of the particular shade of green used and the complicated background of its cards — is introducing another feature to discourage counterfeiters. Imprinted on the back of all cards from now on will be the cardholder's number — the same one as embossed on the front. The number will be machine readable; anyone trying to alter a card will have to change this flipside, too.

MasterCharge recently announced other changes to reduce counterfeiting. Among the safety devices: two holograms, imprinted on a silver foil strip using laser technology to produce three-dimensional effects. The silver strip will overlap with part of the account number; anyone who tampers with the number will destroy the hologram. Moreover, only one company now has the equipment to produce the holograms; they are expensive and complicated — the whole idea, of course, the company estimates full conversion to the new cards by 1986. In addition, line-printing of a delicate, hard-to-duplicate background and use of fluorescent inks are intended to reduce counterfeiting even more. Visa soon will introduce its Electron Visa Card,

which will have no embossed numbers on it at all. Instead, the number will be encoded in a universal product code, such as those found on virtually all products now. It will be on a magnetic strip and will be readable by an optical character recognition machine. The first use of the card, to be tried out in the next several months, will be at automatic teller machines.

Visa is now developing a network of automatic teller machines where cardholders can use the new cards. All this is vitally important — but making cards more secure won't solve credit-card crimes. Theft and the use of lost and stolen cards and card data still account for a major percentage of the losses. What this means is: (1) tougher authorization procedures, and (2) more vigilance on your part with your valuable cards and card numbers. Fundamentally, you are the first line of defense. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, K.M. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Northeast utilities names Ellis chairman

HARTFORD (UPI) — William B. Ellis has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities effective May 1, succeeding Lelan F. Sillin Jr., who has announced his retirement. The move was announced Tuesday by the Board of Directors of N.U. Ellis, who joined Northeast in 1976, is currently N.U.'s president and chief operating officer. "I am especially gratified to will take over Ellis former position of president and chief operating officer," Sillin said. "The retirement of Sillin and move of Ellis into his new senior vice president of Accounting, Management and Information Systems, will become effective vice president and NUS chief financial chief operating officer."

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- Announcements 03
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- Employment & Education
- Help Wanted 21
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