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Cloudy tonight; some sun Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 11, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Soviet leader gains third key position

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party chief Konstantin Chernenko was named president of the Soviet Union today, giving him all three key posts in the Soviet hierarchy, the official Tass news agency said.

The title was conferred on him at a session of the Supreme Soviet — the rubber-stamp parliament — just two months after Chernenko succeeded Yuri Andropov as Communist Party chairman.

Chernenko, 72, had already consolidated his power by becoming chairman of the Defense Council, making him commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces.

Chernenko's name was submitted to the joint session of the Supreme Soviet by Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The simultaneous fulfillment by the General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee also of the functions of the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. is of tremendous significance to the execution of the Soviet Union's foreign policy," Gorbachev said.

By assuming the title of presidency, Chernenko becomes head of state as well as Communist Party leader and will be on equal diplomatic footing with other world leaders.

Gorbachev, seen by many West-

ern diplomats as the second most powerful man in the ruling Politburo, said: "the representation of the supreme state interests by the general secretary of the CPSU Central Committee in the international arena convincingly reflects the fact that the Soviet Union's foreign policy is indivisible from the policy of the Communist Party."

Although the president's job is largely ceremonial, it gives Chernenko a government status — as opposed to party status — in his dealings with other governments.

Chernenko was named party leader Feb. 13 following the death of Andropov. He now holds the same titles as Andropov and his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

"I am fully aware of the immense responsibility that the fulfillment of these duties entails at the present moment," Chernenko said in his acceptance speech.

He said Soviet foreign policy "demands constant activity, firmness, consistency in the search for ways to achieve sensible accords. It is directed at overcoming international tension, ensuring security, our state interests in the world arena and upholding peace throughout the world."

On Tuesday, Tass announced the end of the Communist Party's two-day Central Committee session but disclosed no personnel changes.

"I don't think there will be any major changes," a Western diplomat said. "Unlike Andropov, Chernenko is likely to want as much stability as possible and it is also a little early for major change."

In a speech to the Central Committee reported by Tass Tuesday, Chernenko set the tone for major issues expected at the Supreme Soviet meeting.

He concentrated on domestic affairs, particularly ideology and proposals to overhaul the education system. Chernenko announced salary increases for teachers of 30 percent to 35 percent and said they must model children to reject ways alien to Soviet society.



Herald photo by Hudson

It only took them 20 minutes

Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department battle a blaze that broke out Tuesday afternoon in a storage building at 316 Hartford Road. Rolls of tar paper and tar were stored in the building, a

fire department spokesman said. The fire, which occurred in the early afternoon, was extinguished in 20 minutes and no one was injured, he said.

Multi-Circuits changes workers' hours

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Multi-Circuits Inc., the Manchester-based manufacturer of printed circuit boards, has announced it will consolidate its workday for employees from three eight-hour shifts into two 10-hour shifts.

The change, which will mainly affect the approximately 500 employees in the company's manufacturing departments, will "require a 50-hour work week in these departments and overtime will be paid for all hours worked in excess of 40," company General Manager William H. Stevenson said in a memo that was distributed to employees on Monday.

Though the policy stated in the memo appears to require employees to work extra hours, Irving Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories Inc., which recently acquired Multi-Circuits, said the overtime would be optional and that no employee would be required to work a 50-hour week. The apparent discrepancy could not be explained, as Multi-Circuits officials in Manchester refused comment on the new policy.

Gutin said no layoffs are anticipated as a result of the change in

hours. He said the change is meant to increase the efficiency of the manufacturing operations and will provide employees with better pay.

Some employees said Tuesday they knew little of the change in shift times beyond what was stated in the memo.

The policy will become effective April 23, Stevenson said in the memo. Under the arrangement, the first shift will begin at either 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m., depending on the department, and last until 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. The second shift will start at 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. and last until 3:30 a.m. or 4 a.m., the memo said.

"This change will help provide a better standard of living for all affected employees and consolidate our operation to two shifts for more effective control," the memo said.

The plant currently operates on three eight-hour shifts. The change will have no effect on several departments, the memo added.

The change in hours of operation will "closely parallel those of North American Printed Circuits in Stafford Springs," it said. Both Multi-Circuits and North American Printed Circuits are owned by Tyco, a diversified corporation

that manufactures commercial packaging and fire-protection equipment as well as circuit boards.

Gutin said it was too early to gauge employee reaction to the changes. He said that based on previous experience, employees can be expected to stay longer under the new system.

Several employees interviewed outside the company's Harrison Street plant Tuesday said they had only received Stevenson's memo and were not told a great deal about the changes.

"They're just not saying too much," said one woman. Although company officials have said no layoffs would result, she said rumors were circulating among plant employees that there would be some.

One man said the announcement came as no big surprise to employees. "It's been rather smooth," he said.

He said that employees had been given no indication of what would happen if they were unable to work the new hours.

Another woman said employees were told that they would have to either work the new hours or leave. She disagreed that the change

would improve her standard of living, saying that it was hard to see how a person's standard of living could be improved when he or she could only get three hours of sleep.

"A lot of people have trouble with the time," one woman said. People who need to take the bus to work may have difficulty adapting, she said.

But she added that other employees were looking forward to the overtime pay. She said she was not aware of any ultimatum being given employees to work the new hours or quit.

Gutin said that management would try to work out any problems that individuals might have with the new hours.

In his memo, Stevenson said that within the next two weeks third shift supervisors would discuss with each employee their preference for first or second shift work. He said "a more formalized outline of the new policy" and its effect on benefits, would be distributed to employees before April 23.

Multi-Circuits, which employees approximately 700 people in Manchester, is the town's second largest private employer. It was purchased by Tyco Laboratories, based in Exeter, N.H., in March for about \$13 million.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Mondale delegate tally is over 1,000

By Laurence McQuillion United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale, confidently calling his Pennsylvania win the "keystone" of his drive for the White House, now has amassed more than half the delegates needed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"This is a big win," the former vice president said Tuesday night, savoring his victory. He said it gives him "a chance, just a chance" to secure the party's nomination before the national convention in San Francisco.

With 56 percent of national convention delegates now chosen and Gary Hart far behind, the outcome in Pennsylvania raises questions about whether the senator's meteoric star may be falling. It was his fourth straight decisive loss in a major industrial state — adding Pennsylvania to Michigan, Illinois and New York in Mondale's column.

Jesse Jackson again showed his clout among blacks by capturing the vote in Philadelphia, despite formidable opposition from its black Mayor Wilson Goode.

With 96 percent of the vote reported, Mondale had 695,457 or 47 percent, Hart had 518,314 or 35 percent and Jackson had 249,635 or 17 percent.

The latest count by United Press International — which will increase as more votes for delegates is completed in Pennsylvania — shows that Mondale now has the backing of at least 1,069 of the 2,207 national convention delegates already chosen. Another 1,726 are still to be selected.

Hart has 568 delegates and Jackson 151. Another 233 are uncommitted.

Mondale, brimming with self-confidence, told

Please turn to page 8

Top U.S. educator is coming to Illing

The top school official in the nation will appear May 10 at Illing Junior High School, which has been selected to host a regional conference on education, Manchester school officials announced today.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said it will be "a pleasure and an honor" to have U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell at Illing, which last year was named one of the best schools in the country.

Educators from seven states will gather at Illing for an all-day conference, "Quest for Excellence in Secondary Education."

The 300 people attending will have a chance to look in on classes, Kennedy said. Representatives from each of the 25 schools nationwide that were selected, along with Illing, to receive awards for educational excellence will be among the sizeable crowd.

Others who will attend the invitation-only event include school board members, college representatives, state education department members and school district personnel, according to Kennedy. Gerald Tirozzi, commissioner of education in Connecticut, and Robert Brunelle, who holds the same post in New Hampshire, will be on hand.

All will eat lunch in the school cafeteria, if they wish, getting the standard school lunch fare.

The event will be sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and conducted by the Northeast Regional Education Exchange. Illing principal Richard Lindgren said he's fairly sure Bell will attend, "there, even though the conference date has already been changed two times to accommodate his schedule."

Reagan policy rebuked

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan suffered an embarrassing rebuke in the Senate as Republicans and Democrats joined in an overwhelming vote to declare the United States should not be involved in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The 84-12 vote Tuesday came just hours after the administration sought to quiet the controversy by issuing a tough statement that said "shrill and often confusing debate" had clouded Reagan's policies.

But the efforts did little to mollify many senators peeved about not being informed about the mining operation.

Congressional sources said late Tuesday the freighter that directed the mining from a post off of Nicaragua's shores, but in international waters, had left the area in the past 48 hours.

Defense sources said the ship, which provided support for rebels who actually planted the mines in two key harbors from speedboats, left after supervising at least one more operation.

The Washington Post reported today the mining operation was approved by Reagan on the recom-

mendation of his national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, and the Pentagon despite misgivings by Secretary of State George Shultz.

The Post, quoting administration officials, said the mining was one part of a plan of harassment to cripple the Nicaraguan economy.

Although the overwhelming vote by the Senate was on a non-binding amendment offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Kennedy said he will soon offer a binding measure.

He predicted it, too, will be approved. "It will be very difficult for them to alter or change the votes," he said.

Kennedy said approval of his amendment shows the Senate feels "Enough is enough in terms of military escalation in Nicaragua."

Reagan said he was not worried by the vote, but he criticized the Senate for acting in an atmosphere of "hysteria."

At a state dinner for the president of the Dominican Republic, just hours after the Senate vote, Reagan said with a smile, "If it's not binding, I can live with it."

"I think there's a great hysteria raised about this whole thing. We're not going to war. The government of Nicaragua is pro-

viding weapons and ammunition to the guerrillas in El Salvador," he added.

The administration has said all along it is aiding the anti-Sandinista rebels to interdict arms headed for El Salvador.

Kennedy's amendment declared no funds should be used "for the purpose of planning, directing, executing, or supporting the mining" of Nicaraguan ports.

Kennedy agreed to withdraw a second part to the amendment, saying the United States should accept jurisdiction of the world court concerning disputes with Nicaragua, after it became clear the Republicans were divided and seeking a quick end to what had become an embarrassing situation for the White House.

Shortly before the vote, the White House issued a statement defending Reagan's Central America policy and saying a "shrill and often confusing debate" has obscured the president's aims in the region.

The document took issue with members of Congress who complained of inadequate notification of CIA operations off the Nicaraguan coast and a decision to reject world court review of U.S. actions in the region.

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Astronauts complete satellite repair faster than expected

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A pair of spacewalking handymen replaced two faulty parts in Solar Max during a historic and surprisingly smooth satellite repair job today to renew its ability to study the sun and give it a bonus look at Halley's comet.

Challenger's space mechanics, George Nelson and butner vito Hotten, turned the shuttle's large open cargo bay into an orbital workshop, demonstrating a new capability for America's space program.

Working faster than expected, they used a "million dollar wrench" to install a bulky new control module on the side of Solar Max and scissors and a power screwdriver to open up the satellite's innards and replace an electronics box that was on the blink.

"Take a bow, Pinky, take a bow," shuttle commander Robert Crippen told "Pinky" Nelson after he completed the electronics box

repair work 3½ hours after the spacewalk started.

The spacewalkers, using helmet headlights for night work, also installed a cover over an X-ray sensor and replaced a gas vent from leaking in and ruining its reports on great solar radiation outbursts called solar flares.

If testing through the night confirms that Solar Max is back in working order, it will be dropped off in a higher orbit Thursday with the five shuttle astronauts returning to a Florida landing Friday. Solar Max could be brought back if it still doesn't work.

Some extraordinary television closeups of the repair job, showing closeup views of the satellite's wiring and more distant views of the astronauts working around the 2½-ton satellite, with shiny insulation debris floating around like Christmas tree ornaments.

The \$50 million overhaul came as two Russian cosmonauts and the

first Indian in space were landing in the Soviet Union after visiting the orbiting Salyut 7 space station.

To make the repairs, Challenger's astronauts — wearing safety lines at all times — look turns standing in a special platform on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, using it much like the cherry pickers that hoist service men on Earth to replace street lights.

Terry Hart, the hero of Tuesday's capture of Solar Max, operated the arm from inside Challenger's cabin while Crippen and co-pilot Dick Scobee monitored the operation.

Replacement of the control module required to precisely point instruments toward the sun was the most important task of the spacewalk. Van Hotten removed two bolts, slid the module out and installed a new one to the side of the 4-year-old sun observatory.

"OK, the module's on," Nelson said at 5:24 a.m. EST.

Then the exuberant spacewalkers, running ahead of schedule, installed a cover over the X-ray sensor.

Replacement of the main electronics box for the satellite's coronagraph, an instrument designed to study the sun's outer atmosphere, was the last and toughest operation of the day.

"It's on," Nelson reported jubilantly at 7:31 a.m.

HamStan equipment helped with repairs

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Few anticipated the attempt by crew members of the space shuttle Challenger to repair the Solar Max satellite today more eagerly than engineers and executives of United Technologies' Hamilton Standard Division.

Hamilton Standard, based in Windsor Locks, is the prime contractor for the suits the shuttle astronauts wear while outside the craft's cabin.

When the \$2.1 million "Extravehicular Mobility Units" were to get their trial run in space walks by three mission specialists during the fifth shuttle flight in November 1982, both failed.

"There are several hundred here who are directly involved in the work and they were very disappointed. They've put their hearts and souls into it for many years," said Mark Sullivan, Hamilton's director of communications.

The engineers went back to work and "in a matter of weeks" had straightened out the problems, he said.

A tiny magnetic sensor malfunctioned in a motor that powered a pump and fan in the life support system of one suit. It was contaminated with a "minuscule, microscopic" amount of moisture engineers believe came from the astronaut's breath, said Sullivan. Engineers tightened the sensor's

sealing.

The other suit couldn't be fully pressurized because a subcontractor left out two plastic locking devices the size of rice grains when assembling an oxygen regulator.

The assembler and inspector responsible were removed from NASA work and Hamilton Standard issued a 50-page instruction book on assembling the devices, requiring assemblers to sign their names after completing each step.

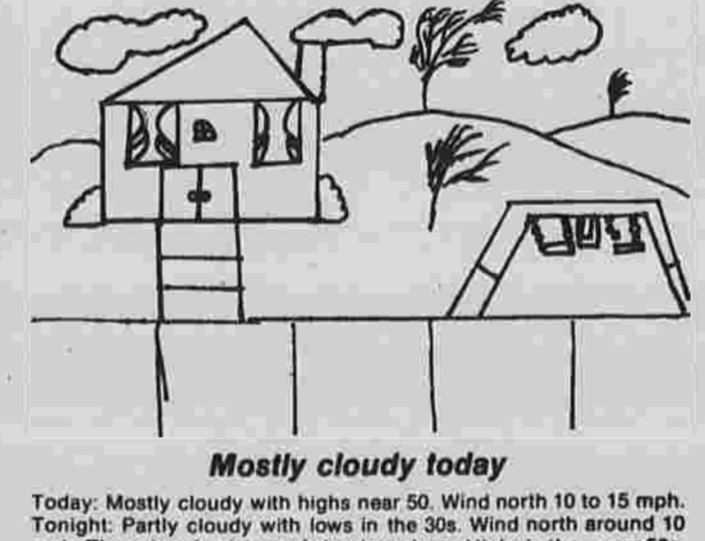
Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers east. Highs in 50s and lows in 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy, lows in 30s. Thursday mostly sunny, highs in 50s except 40s coastal.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of brief showers or flurries. Highs in upper 30s north and mountains to low 50s south. Gradual clearing west and northern sections. Lows in 30s. Thursday sunny south and cloudy elsewhere. Highs in 40s and 50s.

Vermont: Cloudy today with a chance of flurries or showers. Highs in 40s. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs 45 to 55.



Mostly cloudy today
Today: Mostly cloudy with highs near 50. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Wind north around 10 mph. Thursday: A mixture of clouds and sun. Highs in the upper 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Erik Turner, 9, of 136 Grandview St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows thunderstorms over the lower Mississippi Valley. Low and middle clouds produce scattered light showers and flurries over New England. An extensive area of layered clouds blankets the northern half of the country west of the Mississippi. Patchy high clouds are visible over the desert Southwest.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Tuesday. The DEP forecast good air quality statewide for today except in Bridgeport and Waterbury, where moderate conditions were expected.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 99 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low Wednesday morning was 19 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery
Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 105
Play Four: 3648
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 0922.
Rhode Island daily: 377, 14-47
Jackpot numbers: 23-14-36-18.
Maine daily: 011.
Vermont daily: 153.
Massachusetts daily: 1092.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester In Brief

School to become cabaret
On the nights of May 11 and 12, East Catholic High School will be transformed into nearly a dozen "nightclubs" — an Irish pub, a casino, and "Middle Eastern Room" complete with belly dancer.

"Cabaret East" is only temporary — as the East Catholic Parents Club's smash fund-raiser for the year.

A U.S.O. show with a 1940s band, an Italian room, a "four-star" deli, a Barbershop Quartet room, a coffee house, and a comedy room will be among the many attractions.

Also included: a "silent auction" where bids are placed in secret, and an "athletic celebrities" room where sports heroes (Gordie Howe is a possibility) will be on hand.

"The idea was brought to our attention last year by a professional fund-raiser we've hired," says Dana Pincus of Bolton, who, along with Rosemary Moylan of East Hartford, is organizing the project.

For \$6, visitors may stroll from room to room and take in all the shows. Many ethnic foods, as well as alcoholic beverages, will be available at extra cost.

During the second night of the fundraiser, a 1984 Mercedes will be raffled.

For tickets or more information, call the school at 649-5336. Tickets will be available at the door.

Board approves settlement
An \$8,190 settlement was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night in a case involving Vito Perrone, a former police officer who suffered a heart attack while he was a member of the police force.

Perrone suffered the attack July 7, 1971, only 10 days after the state's heart and hypertension law became effective. The law presumes that a firefighter or a policeman develops heart disease or hypertension the ailment is work-connected.

Perrone had been on the force since 1967.

Perrone filed a claim soon after the attack but did not pursue it. He resigned in 1980 for reasons not connected with health, according to Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney. In 1983 he again pursued his rights under the heart and hypertension law.

Barlow's report places Perrone's degree of disability at 12.5 percent, based on reports of Perrone's physician and another physician retained by the town to examine him.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the settlement at \$8,190 is probably the lowest in the state under the heart and hypertension act.

Weight-loss program set
The Manchester Health Department will present a weight reduction program Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and April 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

The clinic outlines a program of behavior modification coupled with a healthy calorie-controlled diet to provide weight loss and permanent changes in eating patterns resulting in a healthier and slimmer lifestyle.

Both morning and evening classes will be held once a week for eight weeks. The fee is \$25. For registration and further information, contact Joanne Cannon at 647-3173.

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Details in Store
If you haven't received your value packed sales circular, pick one up at the store. Sale items available Thurs., 4/12; Fri., 4/13; Sat., 4/14

USDA Grade A WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.19 lb.

FRESHLY MADE GROUND BEEF 3 lbs or more \$1.09 lb.

FRESHLY SLICED WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.79 lb.

FARM FRESH SUGAR SWEET CORN 5 ears \$1.00

JUMBO SIZE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 24 size head 59¢

NOTICE
State Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

NEED YOUR POOL FIXED?
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Walls
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Sabrina
Rte. 44A (2 miles east of Bolton Lake)
COVENANT 742-7309
Mon. & Wed. 11:30 am - Sat. 12:30 pm
Sun. 12-5 pm

Manslaughter Instead of murder

Lorber prosecutor may press for less

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The prosecutor trying to charge the slaying of a woman with manslaughter instead of murder in Hartford Superior Court has indicated this week he may abandon efforts to get a murder conviction and press instead for a lesser, first-degree manslaughter conviction.

Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Daily Tuesday presented testimony from psychiatrist Donald S. Grayson, who said Lorber was not legally insane but had apparently killed Linh Phommahaxay out of fear in a state of "extreme emotional disturbance" in July 1982. Connecticut law defines manslaughter as killing someone while under the influence of "extreme emotional disturbance."

Daily Monday had tried to question defense chairman Walter A. Borden about Borden's report to defense attorneys, in which Daily claimed Borden had also written that Lorber acted under "extreme emotional distress." Judge Thomas H. Corrigan barred the questioning of Borden but allowed Grayson to state his findings to the jury.

Daily's last-minute change of tactics came near the end of two weeks of testimony. Lorber has testified that Phommahaxay had made several

attempts against his life and chased his van down Walnut Street in Manchester moments before Lorber beat him to death with a baseball bat at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets.

But Grayson's testimony also lent support to defense arguments for acquitting Lorber on the grounds of self-defense. Grayson said Lorber had been afraid Phommahaxay was about to kill him.

Grayson examined Lorber after Borden testified that Lorber was not a violent man but had been afraid Phommahaxay was about to kill him.

Borden told the jury he believed Lorber's family came to loathe violence after his father was assassinated while running for political office in Laos in 1959. He said he thought Lorber's fear of Phommahaxay stemmed partly from his own father's death.

"If his story is true, he was either acting in self-defense or extreme emotional disturbance," Grayson said, apparently seconding Borden's opinion. "I believe he responded out of fear — fear of physical harm or death."

But Grayson warned that a psychiatrist is no better at judging a state of fear or act of self-defense than the average person who sits on a jury. He said he had expertise only to determine

whether Lorber is mentally ill. A former state medical examiner also testified Tuesday that X-rays taken shortly after Phommahaxay's death showed that Phommahaxay had been struck only once hard enough to crack the skull.

Charles H. Chambers's statements Tuesday are a switch from his original testimony two weeks ago and conflicts with that of several witnesses. Some witnesses said Lorber clubbed Phommahaxay three to five times, continuing his attack even after Phommahaxay had fallen to the pavement.

Chambers had originally testified that the autopsy suffered at least two blows.

At stake is the jury's decision about whether Lorber's attack was more vicious than a mere act of self-defense. Chambers changed his opinion after reviewing X-rays he had not seen before he testified early in the trial. As the jury and Judge Corrigan studied the X-rays Tuesday, Chambers pointed

Peopletalk

Notes from the academy
Jack Nicholson was in for some kidding from Marty Moore, who presented him with his Oscar for best supporting actor Monday night. After the ceremony Nicholson was saying that he really didn't have that much in common with the harp-drinking, woman-chasing ex-astronaut he played in "Terms of Endearment."

"That's not what I hear," Miss Moore said. Nicholson later admitted that, well, maybe, there was a little in common.

Miss Moore denied that she had been offered Shirley MacLaine's role by "him" director Paul Verhoeven, one of the creators of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"Jim gave me the script to read. We discussed it in general terms, but I never felt it was right for the role. I felt I didn't have the maturity to play Shirley's part," said Miss Moore. 47. Miss MacLaine, who won the best actress Oscar, is 49.

Sharing lottery jackpot
Oza Millette, 71, and his wife, Viola, are all smiles as they claim their share of the latest jackpot in the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery. The Millettes, who were on vacation in Florida when they heard they were winners, are taking home \$3,006,253. They live in Quinebaug, Conn.

Leaders of the pack
In the wake of their scorching U.S. tour, Duran Duran emerged as the 1983 all-around critic's pick in a yearly poll conducted by Britain's music journal, Melody Maker. This week's cover story, emblazoned with "Winners Fly the British Flag Over America" headlines, reports the band was voted No. 1 in three categories — Best Band, Best Live Act and Best Album ("Seven and the Ragged Tiger").

Duran Duran's stiff competition in the running were The Police, U2 and Big Country.

Pressing issues for Cohn
Author and attorney Roy M. Cohn takes a swipe at the press and its "left-wing censorship" of the news in the May issue of Penthouse. A direct target of the media's "unilateral biases," he reports, is President Reagan.

The Grenada episode was but one example of the hatchet job the media has perpetrated against President Reagan," Cohn writes in his "Why the Press Hates Reagan" article. "Their dislike for him is almost paranoid. He is everything they can't stand — a conservative who believes in God and country."

Now you know
The lushly populated tropical regions of South America, Australia and Africa. One African species can live through the total dehydration of its environment by burying itself in mud and surrounding itself with a mucous cocoon that dries to form a protective case.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1984 with 264 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American statesman Senator Edward Everett in 1794, film animator Norman McLaren in 1914, and actor Joel Grey in 1932.

On this date in history:

In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1951, General Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry S. Truman.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo-13 spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral on the third U.S. moon-landing mission.

Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball on April 11, 1947, playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees. He's reaching for the small too late to get Phil Rizzuto.

Our 1st Anniversary starts Thurs. April 19th.

What do you think we're going to do about it?

millie frugal

SAVE on the "ORIGINAL" MEMBERS ONLY JACKETS!

MEMBERS ONLY.
"When you put it on... something happens." Anthony Quinn

Go ahead! See how confident you'll feel, how great you'll look in that world famous strap-collar, racing jacket

Of polyester/cotton chintz in an all-winner lineup of light to bright to deep colors.

\$44.00 (Longs '48")
Reg. '55"
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VERNON TRI CITY PLAZA
OPEN WED. THURS. & FRI. 'til 9:00

APR 11 1984

Man said to have betrayed agents to KGB is held on \$500,000 bond

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A prosecutor says former Army counter-intelligence specialist Richard Craig Smith has "neutralized" six American double-agents who had infiltrated the KGB by giving their names to a Soviet spy. He has knowledge of between 20 to 30 double-agent operations, including the six he gave up, and is capable of doing further damage to the United States, prosecutor Joseph Aronica told a judge Tuesday.

The judge set bond at \$500,000 and scheduled Smith's arraignment Friday on five counts of espionage and conspiracy.

Aronica said Smith's disclosures endangered national defense because "some of our own KGB agents have been identified and neutralized."

Prosecutors admit their witness vs. DeLorean misled grand jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Government prosecutors told potential jurors in the John DeLorean drug case that their key witness is an admitted liar who misled a grand jury and created recordings made during a probe of the former automaker.

In an apparent attempt to lessen the impact of expected defense attacks on James T. Hoffman, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Perry told potential jurors Tuesday about the checkered past of the paid informant, who will provide key evidence in the case.

The testimony of Hoffman, a paid informant who was the government's go-between in an alleged \$24 million cocaine deal that resulted in DeLorean's arrest, will "have to be taken at arms length," Perry conceded. He insisted, however, that independent evidence will corroborate his testimony.

The final phase of jury selection in DeLorean's trial opened Tuesday, with opposing lawyers laying out much of their respective cases for prospective panelists, who were earlier screened for exposure to pre-trial publicity.

Prosecutors contended DeLorean was a willing participant in the narcotics deal. Defense lawyers maintained the former automaker was framed. They also claimed some of the erased tapes Perry referred to would tend to exonerate DeLorean.

From the pool of 69 prospective jurors, attorneys will select a 12-member panel and four alternates.

Salvador army said to kill civilians

By United Press International

Costa Rican-based Nicaraguan rebels attacked government soldiers with artillery and rifle fire in a bid to take control of the only stable town in sparsely populated southeastern Nicaragua, a guerrilla spokesman said.

In El Salvador, the military denied charges by Salvadoran leftist guerrillas Tuesday that U.S.-trained troops killed 23 civilians in a counter-insurgency sweep north of San Salvador.

Leftist guerrillas in Honduras, meanwhile, hurled sticks of dynamite at the Salvadoran Embassy and at three other locations in Tegucigalpa in a wave of attacks that killed a guard, police said. Police did not give details on the three other bombings or the killing of the guard.

Some 400 counter-revolutionaries of the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, also known as ARDE, fired artillery and rifles on 300 soldiers of Nicaragua's leftist government in San Juan del Norte, 180 miles southeast of Managua, according to a spokesman for the rebel group.

"We hope that by daybreak we will totally control the position," the spokesman said.

The reported fighting could not be confirmed.

The rebels, commanded by former Sandinista guerrilla leader Eden Pastora known as "Comandante Zero," control territory along the southern border.

President Reagan's Central American policy was dealt a stinging setback with the Republican-dominated Senate's 84-12 vote against U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

Beirut fight continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The only road linking the Christian and Muslim halves of Beirut reopened today and a new truce checked nightlong factional fighting and city-wide shelling that killed at least five and wounded 36 others, Beirut radio reported.

An early morning barrage of mortar and sniper fire forced the closure of the Museum crossing on the "green line" dividing the city but the crossing was reopened later.

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OPINION

Will it be Bill O'Neill or Chris Dodd ?

The first order of business for Republican and Democratic delegations to the national convention this year — once they are chosen — will be to decide on a chairman in each case.

That should be easy for the Republicans. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, the ranking poob-hah of the GOP, is the likely choice to lead the 35 delegates going to Dallas from Connecticut.

This will be his first convention, incidentally, since 1972. Weicker sat them out in 1976 and 1980 in what he called "exile" back home. He spent his time campaigning for himself in 1976 and for other Republicans in 1980.

For Democrats this year, the chairmanship baton may have to come with two handles.

Some say Gov. Bill O'Neill, as titular head of the party, should chair the 60-member delegation to San Francisco. Others argue that because of how the presidential primary went here, U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam should have the honor.

O'NEILL WAS FOR Walter Mondale, who lost badly. Dodd was for Gary Hart, who won by such a margin that his backers will have almost two-thirds of the seats in this state's delegation.

(Some wags say O'Neill completed a "hat trick" of bum choices with Mondale, having gone down with the Washington Redskins, the Super Bowl and with Hartford boxer Marlon "Moochie" Starling in a super-hyped fight.)

So it will be a Hart delegation. Under the old doctrine that to the victors go the spoils, Hart's majority should name the chairman. O'Neill defenders say, by rights, he should be the leader. Or, they say, how would it look to have the governor of the state sitting back in the crowd?

Dodd says he hasn't "even thought" about it yet.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Should the governor be chairman of the delegation, we ask? Well, says Dodd, he probably should be at least co-chairman. With whom? You get one guess.

IF THIS DEVELOPING QUESTION sounds familiar, it is because of a similar dilemma faced by Democrats four years ago. The late Gov. Ella Grasso had backed President Jimmy Carter, who lost this state's primary to U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy.

That made the Kennedy supporters boss of the delegation, they thought. And they wanted then-Congressman Toby Moffett of Litchfield (now of Branford) as chairman. But a couple of Kennedy delegates — now Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian of Windsor and Bloomfield Town Chairman Ben Millstein — said the governor should lead the troops. Their votes for Ella helped install her in the job.

Chairmanship of a delegation to any party's national convention is a big deal to politicians, and it should be. The chairman is the contact person for the podium and the rival camps, if there are any. The chairman speaks for the delegation and, most importantly, controls the microphone.

An editorial

U.S. and Soviets: no improvements

Despite new assessments of the other's country, President Reagan and Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko seem to be stuck in old approaches to thawing the deep freeze in U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Chernenko, in an interview with Pravda, said "Alas, the situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous."

"And this is explained by the U.S. administration's continued gamble on military force, on the attainment of military superiority, on the imposition of its order of things on other peoples."

The Soviet leader said his assessment was "confirmed once again" by Reagan's speech at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

In that speech, Reagan repeated a familiar refrain: "When we took office in 1981, the Soviet Union had been engaged for 20 years in the most massive military buildup in history. Clearly their goal was not to catch us but to surpass us."

The belated U.S. defense buildup under his administration, after an era of neglect, "has fundamentally altered the future for millions of human beings," said Reagan. "We've made good progress in restoring the morale of our men and women in uniform, restocking spare parts and ammunition, replacing obsolescent equipment and facilities, improving basic training and readiness and pushing forward with long-overdue weapons programs."

At the same time, Reagan held out an olive branch to the Soviets, saying "living in this nuclear age makes it imperative that we talk with each other. If the new Soviet leadership truly is devoted to building a safer and more humane world rather than expanding armed conquests, it will find a sympathetic partner in the West."

Chernenko, however, said "Even if sometimes peaceloving rhetoric is heard from Washington, it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any signs of readiness whatsoever to back up these words with practical needs."

The Soviet leader, perhaps

eyeing the possibility of a Reagan victory in November, insisted that Russia's policies are not tied to influencing the outcome. "Those who circulate such ideas either do not know or, most probably, deliberately distort our policy. It is a principled policy and is not subject to transient vacillations."

After the U.S. started deploying new cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe late last year, the Soviets walked out of talks in Geneva aimed at limiting such missiles. The West's action came after Moscow refused to reduce significantly its SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

"The moment the United States and the other NATO countries... take measures to restore the situation that existed before the deployment of the new American missiles in Western Europe was started, the Soviet Union will not be found wanting. Such is the real road to negotiating."

Reagan, in his Friday speech, said little about how to restart the Geneva arms talks. On Sunday, Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, said in Paris that "We are ready to resume negotiations when they are."

Perle too, however, offered nothing new to attract the Soviets back to Geneva. "We will not make pre-emptive concessions merely to bring them back to the bargaining table," said Perle. "Such a policy would be most unlikely to serve our interests or those of our allies."

Unless a lot more is going on at the quiet diplomatic level than is reflected in these exchanges, the outlook into the foreseeable future is for continued tension and little progress in solving the life-and-death issues dividing the world's two superpowers.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

POLITICALLY, it is a window to the world when any delegation has a candidate for high office in its midst. That was at the heart of the break between Weicker and his party in 1976, when he was running for a second term in the Senate. He wanted, and should have had, the visibility. That year, Fred Biebel led the delegation in his capacity as state chairman. Weicker, his nose way out of joint, stayed home.

Weicker was still on the outs with his party in 1980, so he skipped the convention again. Now he is pretty much in charge of the GOP, thanks to his Bloodless Coup of '82.

Biebel, formerly of Stratford, is a deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee. The latest bulletin on him, thanks to a Washington newspaper, is that he is taking karate lessons, and has a mustache.

OF THE THREE in the chairmanship picture, none is running this year. So the key role at the national conventions will serve other purposes. It will underscore Weicker's grip on the GOP. And, depending on whether Dodd or O'Neill chairs or shares the San Francisco assignment, it will speak volumes about the direction of the party down the road.

Dodd is a special case. Despite his pro-forma denials, he is still a long shot for the national ticket and must remain available. He is helping himself to all the exposure he can get, as in his routine with Hart.

Less known, but equally important to his future, he is scoring points with his party nationally. Last week, Dodd and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas were hosts to a caucus of 40 heavy financial hitters who gave \$500 apiece to the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

Against that background, Republican delegates still have a snap in electing a chairman but the Democrats have a tough decision that really has nothing to do with who is nominated for president.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Legal money misspent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's efforts to kill the Legal Services Corp., which he thinks is a gigantic liberal boondoggle, were blocked by Congress. But documents I've examined support Republican charges of mismanagement in programs intended to help poor people with their legal problems.

One example involves the National Clients Council and its former executive director, Bernard Veney. He resigned last month when confronted with auditors' findings that he had been living high off the hog at public expense.

The audit, which covered the first nine months of 1983, included several instances of Veney's expensive taste in hotel accommodations. It will speak volumes about the direction of the party down the road.

• A \$177.90 for a stay with his wife at an inn a few blocks from his Washington office.

• A \$189-a-day suite at the Burbank Airport Hilton during a California training seminar.

• \$171.60 for lodging at the Jackson (Wyo.) American Snow King Resort.

• A \$419.47 tab at the posh Georgetown Hotel in Washington during another training seminar.

The audit also questioned \$10,069.51 in car and limousine rentals when Veney commuted between Washington and his home in nearby Columbia, Md. In addition, a \$6,456 salary advance last August is still outstanding. Veney received \$500 in consultant fees from the council that same month, and National Clients Council picked up a \$738 plane ticket bill for Veney's son, who was not a council employee.

My associate Tony Capaccio tried without success to contact Veney. Investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have also been unable to question him. Not even the NCCC's own investigators have gotten through to him.

Another case is less clear-cut, but it gives substance to GOP charges that the Legal Services Corp. tried to shovel as much money as possible to favored grantees.

DURING A FIVE-MONTH PERIOD in 1981, grant money to the National Legal Aid & Defender Association, jumped from \$72,900 to \$2.2 million. Seventeen months later, Clinton Lyons, the Legal Services official chiefly responsible for initiating the new grants, became the association's executive director. His deputy, Hulet "Bucky" Askew, also became a consultant with National Legal Aid & Defender.

There is no evidence to suggest that Lyons orchestrated the grants in return for a job. But there is evidence that he has tried for several months to make it difficult for the Legal Services Corp. to review the grants. Gene Potack, an agency auditing official, wrote to Lyons last January and recapped their first conversation.

"You indicated that the NLADA is not a typical grantee, and therefore you would not agree to any monitoring until the terms and conditions were negotiated," Potack wrote. "We're talking about a lot of money. You took issue with my statement that 'we gave your organization a lot of money because you and other former LSC employees were the persons responsible for awarding these grants.'"

LYONS REPLIED HUFFILY that NLADA "was awarded a grant as an independent contractor to carry out specific projects." In fact, it was Lyons, while still at Legal Services, who changed the terms of one of the grants to NLADA to soften the agency's oversight.

Potack then wrote suggesting that Lyons review the conditions attached to the grant calling for compliance with Legal Services rules, noting with apparent sarcasm: "I presumed you were aware of these conditions, since you and other LSC employees were the persons responsible for awarding these grants."

Herbert Bernstein is Quaker Road.



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Obituaries

Thomas H. Freeburn
Thomas H. Freeburn, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Sullivan) Freeburn.
He was born in Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life.
Besides his wife he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Dorothy) Johnson and Mrs. John (Shirley) Brown, both of Manchester.
The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Parley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 86 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of St. Bridget, Elmwood. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose J.W. Obremski
Rose (Jordan Wells) Obremski, 72, of Ellington, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph Obremski and the mother of Sharon Cardin of Manchester.
She also leaves a son, Joseph Obremski of Vernon; three other daughters, Nancy Wells and Phyllis Tedeschi, both of Ellington, and Patricia Krok of Bristol; a brother, James Jordan of Middletown; three sisters, Mary Lasher of Middletown, Margaret McDermott of Naugatuck, and Ellen Nelson of Woodbury; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Friday at a time to be announced. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville. Memorial contributions may be made to Rockville General Hospital.

Project Genesis gets good grades in annual review
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Project Genesis got good grades in its annual review by the Mental Health Council Tuesday, with members listing as their only concern the program's high caseload and insufficient staff.
In the first six months of 1983, the program served 82 mentally ill people from institutions — two more than the state Department of Mental Health had expected it to serve for the entire year.
"And we're carrying more clients in the past three months than we've ever carried," said Genesis Director Elaine Stancliffe. In just the month of March, the caseload at the small, three-person office numbered 46.
Nonetheless, a possible cutback in services to make limited dollars stretch over the growing list of clients wasn't even mentioned Tuesday. Instead, Ms. Stancliffe spoke of expanding.
Her "big dream for this year" is a social club that would serve as many as 300 mentally ill people. She hopes to rent a house for the project, putting the club on the first floor. Project Genesis and Project Re-Entry, another MACC program for ex-prisoners, would be on the second floor.
"It's just in the talking stage now, she said, and the idea has not been presented to MACC's board of directors.
"But when we move, we're going to have to move very quickly because the money's coming down in a month or two," Ms. Stancliffe predicted. She said Genesis will need about \$40,000 to start the club. The money may come from a \$200,000 block grant for psycho-social services soon to become available through the Department of Mental Health.
The department completely funds Genesis, whose budget this year is set at \$33,065 (from \$27,674 last year).
Ms. Stancliffe told the council, which acts as an advisory arm of the state department, that she'd like a further budget increase of 20 percent. Her current budget increased from 20 to 40 percent. (Her present yearly salary is \$6,000.)
"The other thing we really desperately need are more secretary's hours," she said. Currently, the Genesis secretary works four hours per week, and the director said does a lot of office typing herself.
Only one Genesis employee, service worker Linda Thompson, who was hired in November, works full time. Last year, she and Ms. Stancliffe clocked a total 735 hours, consisting of 172 part-time hours.
Data on the people they served from January to June of 1983 shows that all of their 36 new or re-admitted clients were white. Most were Manchester residents under 35 years old, 22 were female, and 14 were male.
In response to concerns which the mental health council voiced last year, Genesis itself reported more careful record-keeping, a new temporary housing program called "New Start" for both the mentally ill and ex-prisoners, who are homeless, closer contact with mental hospitals, and the installation of a telephone answering machine.
This year's objectives include recruiting and training volunteers to serve as "friendly companions" to both New Start and Genesis clients. "Investigation of ways to help clients develop more socialization skills" — presumably, starting a social club — is listed as another.

Educators get pep talk on TV

The day of television and video cassette recorders in the classroom has come, no matter what those people who turned off the tube in Farmington have to say, according to Sarah Ellessor.
In fact, video cassettes may soon replace the Manchester school system's film library, she said. The cassettes are cheaper, she said, and some existing films can be converted into "many" cassettes so more than one school could have one.
Ms. Ellessor oversees on-screen media in the town's elementary schools, and gave the school board a pep-talk Monday on just how educational television can be.
But watching programs based on public television stations isn't the only way students can learn from TV, she said.
Having them make their own videotapes is another way of learning, she said. Already, she said, each elementary school in town has its own video recorder and color TV.
With the flick of a knob on a big television placed in the room, she showed the board examples of ways the recorder can be used.
On the screen, a third-grade girl grinned for the camera as she recited a poem. Another tape showed an older boy, in period costume, pretending to be Samuel Colt, another reading group "performing." A fourth showed sixth-graders rehearsing for a Christmas play — so they could catch any mistakes before opening night.
The narrator (Ms. Ellessor herself) challenged teachers to be "brave enough" to turn the video camera on themselves, to assess their own performance. Or they could film a typical day in the classroom for parent to see, she said.
"Why not make this year the year you decide to add spice to your teaching?" she asked.

Mondale delegate tally is over 1,000

Continued from page 1
supporters the win means "we've added the keystone to beating Ronald Reagan."
"All this is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination and I believe toward the election," he declared.
While insisting there will be "several tough fights down the road," Mondale called it "a very big step forward."
He said in a television interview, "Now I've got a chance, just a chance, to win the nomination." He told his party's July convention — an optimistic assessment missing since his February upset in New Hampshire.
Hart, who returned to his home state of Colorado for the outcome, offered his supporters the kind of pep talk a coach might deliver.
"We are heading into the second half," he told his followers. "This campaign is going west and going south — we're heading into our territory, folks."
"The primary responsibility of the party is to send Ronald Reagan back to his ranch," he said.
Jackson, a civil rights activist, accomplished one of his major objectives — gaining a strong enough showing to solidify his standing as the prime bargaining agent for black concerns at the convention.
Jackson told jubilant supporters crammed into a hotel ballroom in Philadelphia that, "We've won a great victory."
Despite Hart's protests to the contrary, his latest loss forces him to rethink his strategy — proving he is not a fading phenomenon in the 1984 campaign.
"I'm still a six-week phenomenon," Hart said in an interview Tuesday with a United Press International reporter.
"What worked for us in 15 states I think will work in another 15 or 20 and we're headed into our territory," he declared.

What's the rooftop shed for?
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein wants to know why a new shed has popped up on the roof of the Soviet Consulate — similar to one that was removed from the same rooftop in 1982.
The consulate has been accused in the past of operating a major listening post, focusing on the high technology Silicon Valley about 35 miles to the south.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. — structure fire, 60 Nutmeg Drive (Town).
Tuesday, 6:44 p.m. — motorcycle accident, Princeton and Tanager Streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Monday, 12:10 p.m. — malfunction, box 68 (Town).
Monday, 2:29 p.m. — furnace fire, 104 Haynes St. (Town).
Monday, 3:28 p.m. — brush fire, 331 Bush Hill Road (Town).
Monday, 4:20 p.m. — grass fire, Park Street (Town).
Tuesday, 9:38 a.m. — medical call, 66 P. Imperial Drive (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 1:39 p.m. — grass fire, 41 Teresa Road (Town).
Tuesday, 2:17 p.m. — structure fire, 316 Hartford Road (Town).
Tuesday, 3:54 p.m. — medical call, 10 Trotter St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. — grass fire, 147 Chambers St. (Eighth District).

Grant applications changed, but uses haven't, feds say

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Federal procedures for seeking Community Development Block Grants have vastly changed since Manchester dropped out of the program but the basic uses for the grants have not, members of the Board of Directors were told by federal officials Tuesday night.
The officials, from the Hartford office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said there is no longer an "up-front" review of the town's program in the application. Reviews are made by HUD after the fact.
The uses to which the grants can be put are direct aid to low- and moderate-income people, slum and blight clearance, and urgent community needs.
Lynne Steckler, program manager for Community Planning and Development, gave examples of work being done under the grants: rehabilitation loans for single- and multiple-family housing, commercial rehabilitation, public improvements such as street lighting, park and playground improvement, making facilities available to the handicapped, services to the elderly, and mental health clinics.
The town must still have a Housing Assistance Plan, but the town itself decides what the goals are, said William Hernandez, Hartford office manager for HUD.
The CD grants themselves, however, can not be used for housing, and almost no other federal grant money is available for housing, Hernandez said.
As a result HUD no longer sets a percentage goal for low- and moderate-cost housing, he said.
The town assumes full responsibility that the uses to which it puts the grants meet the criteria, Hernandez said.

HUD's citizen participation requirement now is aimed merely at being sure the local government lets people know how it is using the grant money, Mrs. Steckler said.
She said Manchester's \$2.6 million share of grants over the past few years has been divided between West Hartford, East Hartford and West Hartford.
"West Hartford?" Director Kenneth Tedford asked incredulously.
Manchester has until September to decide whether it wants to re-enter the current program.
Although Manchester has fallen behind 50,000 population, it is "grandfathered" until 1985 in the entitlement for cities of over 50,000.

General Manager Robert Weiss asked if Manchester would be permitted to participate under the small cities program. He said he understood there are fewer requirements in it. Mrs. Steckler and Director Stephen Cassano both said they understood the requirements are basically the same.
As in past discussions about the possibility of rejoining the program, Director Cassano, a Democrat, and Director Peter DiRosa, Republican minority leader, both indicated they favor it.

MHS gets Carnegie grant

The Carnegie Foundation has awarded Manchester High School a \$3,000 grant to add muscle to its curriculum review school officials said this morning.
Gwen Brooks, vice principal at the high school, said the money will be used to "free up teachers" during class and replace them with guest lecturers.
Most of the hired replacements "won't be substitute teachers, as such," she said. Instead, she hopes to recruit people like lawyers or biologists, to enhance classes rather than just man them. Volunteers may also be tapped.
Meanwhile, teachers will meet in small, cross-discipline groups — called "Speak-ups" — to debate the high school curriculum.
According to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, Dr. Brooks was "the prime mover" responsible for the national award. Her application was one of 209 winners selected from a pool of 1,000.
The grant also means MHS may apply for a "Phase II" award of up to \$50,000 next year.

MHS takes a lesson from Penney High

By Rich Cahill
Herold Sports Writer

Penney High gave Manchester a lesson Tuesday in how to take advantage of opportunities when they are presented.
The Knights got only five hits off Indian pitchers Chris Repass and Chris Helin, but they made the most of the hits, and six walks, and scored a 6-1 win over Manchester in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League game played at the Indians' field.
The Indians, on the other hand, led seven runners on base. Representative of Manchester's difficulty in scoring runs in the young season was the fourth inning. Indian captain Chris Peterson led off with a triple, but his teammates were unable to get him home.
"The offense is just not coming through," said Steve Armstrong, Manchester's assistant coach. Armstrong was running the club in the absence of Don Race, who was ill.
"We had a couple of opportunities, but we couldn't get the key hit when we needed it," Armstrong

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Indians' coach Ed Napolean falls to the ground with Tony Bernazard while struggling to keep Bernazard away from first base umpire Nick Bremigan. Bernazard out of the game for protest.

AL roundup

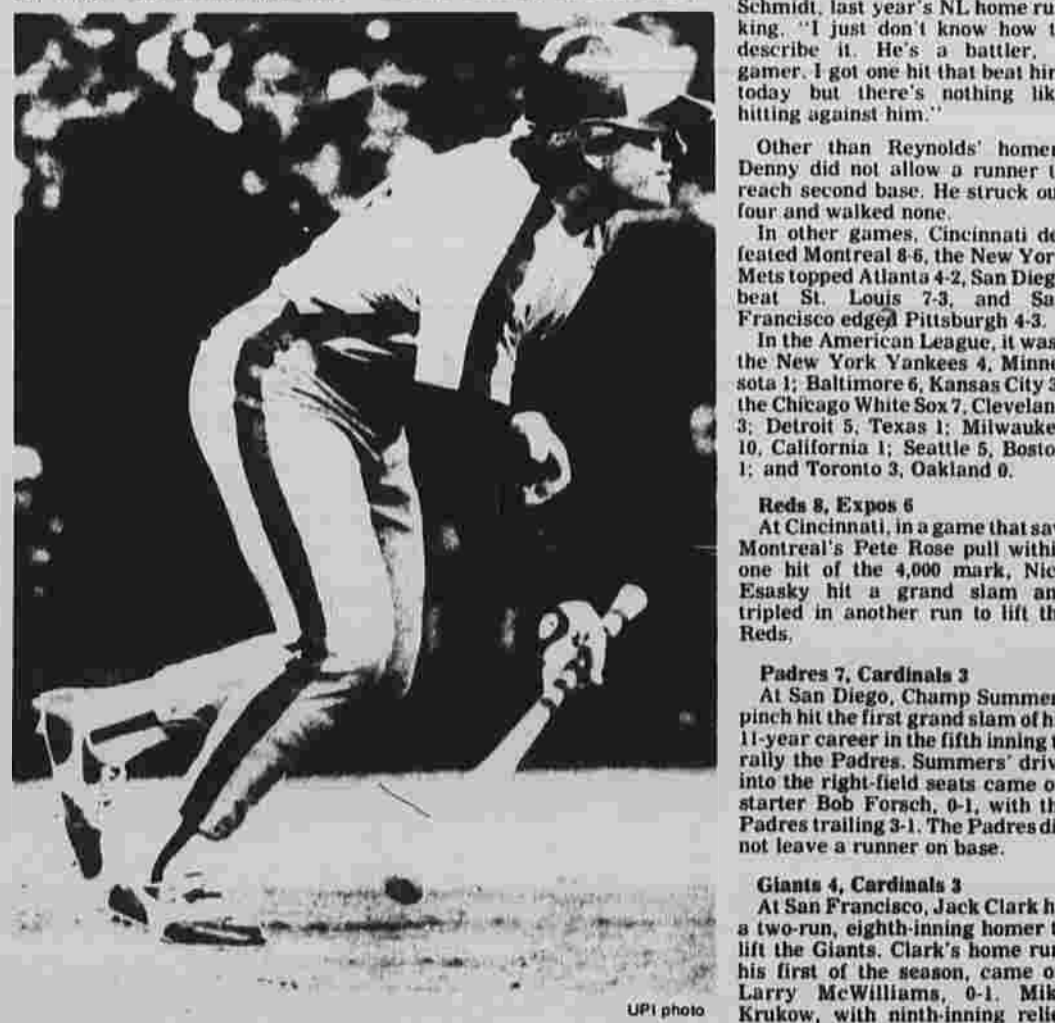
Tigers win sixth straight as Evans blasts homer

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
In spring training, Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson mentioned that Darrell Evans was the first major league player to be named MVP...

NL roundup

Schmidt gets last laugh

By Joe Iliuzzi
UPI Sports Writer
When Nolan Ryan and Mike Schmidt face each other, it's like a championship fight. Power against power...



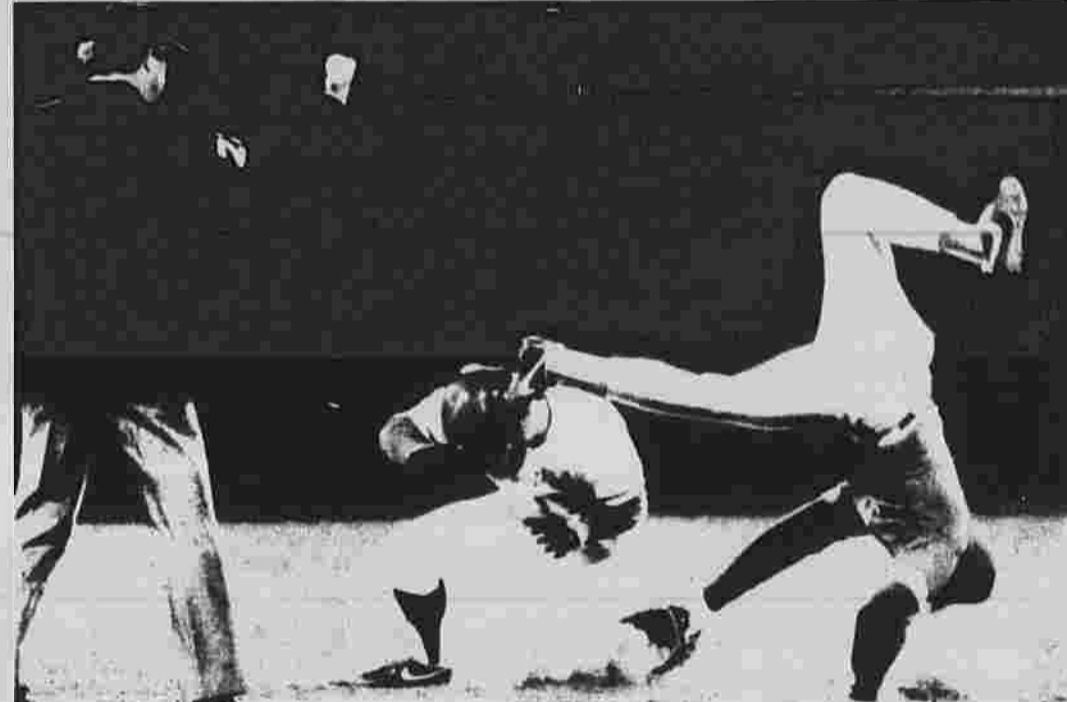
Expos' Pete Rose keeps his eye on the ball as it drops into center field for the 3,998 hit of his career in the second inning Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Mariners sink Sox for fourth in row

SEATTLE (UPI) — The season is young, but the Seattle Mariners have a new look and are winning some ballgames. The Mariners are behind the two-run homer by Steve Henderson...

Mets have some fun with win over Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — The New York Mets have laughed themselves to the top of the National League East. "We're not real tight and we're just going out there having fun," said Darryl Strawberry...



Braves' Glenn Hubbard not only is called out at second but also gets a foot in the head from Mets' second baseman Wally Backman as Backman completes a double play Tuesday in Atlanta.

Yanks get lots of relief and take home opener win

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees may have found the old military formula for making themselves battle ready this season...

Yale junior varsity pounds MCC

NEW HAVEN — The Manchester Community College baseball team ran into a hitting machine in the form of the Yale University junior varsity squad here Tuesday as the Cougars lost, 18-7.

NBA roundup Ice man gets hot and paces Spurs

By United Press International
With the possibility of becoming more real that they might have to spend a long summer, the San Antonio Spurs pulled out their ice-cream man, George "Ice Man" Gervin...

Scholastic roundup Gigliotti pitches no-hitter

(Continued from page 9).
Kobut and Pierce each had two hits to lead the hitters. Carrier also had some strong defense behind her, according to Coach Mary Fagnant...

Confidence not lacking in Augusta

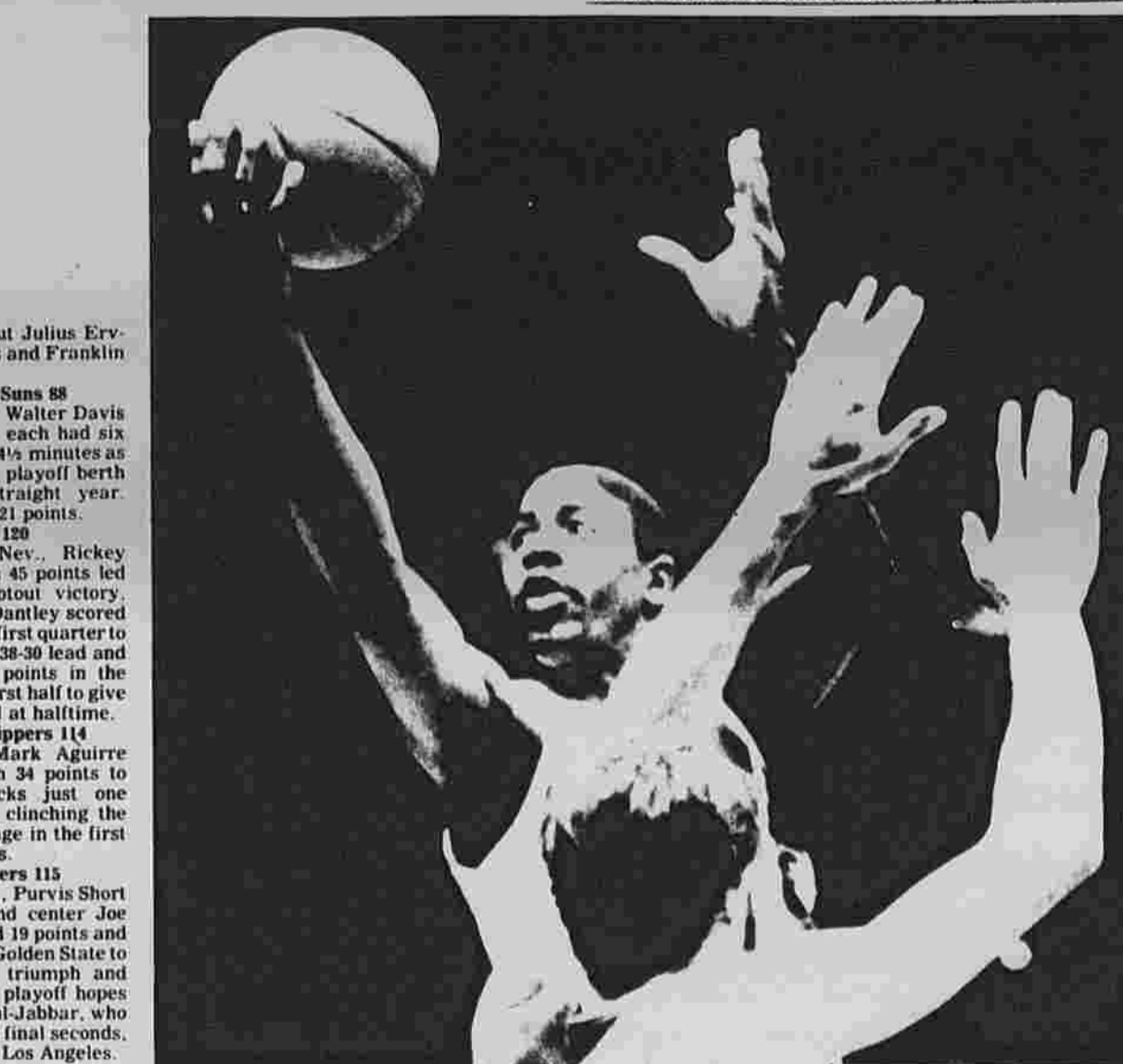
By Morin Loder
UPI Sports Writer
I'm playing better than my recent record indicates. I feel like I've come out of the slump...

Sports in Brief McEnroe beats Borg

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — American John McEnroe used his dominating service and a strong serve-and-volley game to defeat Sweden's Bjorn Borg in four sets in a \$75,000 exhibition tennis match Tuesday.

Mohammed wins decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Prince Mamah Mohammed continued his climb in the light heavyweight rankings Tuesday night, scoring a 16-round unanimous decision over Jerry Martin of Philadelphia.



Nets' Michael Ray Richardson hooks a rebound away from Sixers' Marc Iavoran in New Jersey's home victory Tuesday night.

Maruk scores two goals as Stars eliminate Hawks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dennis Maruk watched the first game in Minnesota's playoff series with Chicago from the press box. The Black Hawks now wish the North Stars' center had stayed there for the fifth.

Coventry takes opener Bulldogs destroyed

MIDDLETOWN — Coventry walloped Vinyl Tech 8-0 in its season opener here Tuesday behind the strong pitching of Peter Palmer and Jeff Gorke. Palmer allowed only three hits, struck out 11 and walked just one in his five innings of work...

Two Great Ways to Go Goodyear At Low Everyday Prices

Advertisement for Goodyear tires, featuring prices for Viva II and Arriva tires, and contact information for Brown's Tire Shop and Spruce St. Mobil.

Large advertisement for GM Auto Repairs, featuring services like radiator, oil, and brake work, and contact information for Carter Chevrolet.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Sam Turkington shares recipes from the sea

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

Sam Turkington, 28, of 78 Hemlock St. spends a lot of time at sea — it's his job — so naturally, his favorite food is seafood. He not only likes to eat it — he also is quite expert at cooking a variety of recipes using seafood.



Sam Turkington spoons out a bowl of his favorite oyster stew. To add to the seafood meal, baked stuffed clams are nearby.

Turkington is a deck hand for Mobil Oil Corporation on one of its tug boats that haul oil barges up and down the New England coast. In all of his recipes, Turkington stresses the importance of not overcooking fresh seafood. "Seafoods have always been my favorite things to cook because they're so available in my job," he said. Although he has been cooking since age 18 — he enjoyed a lot of seafood before that because his father was also an excellent cook. "My late father, Samuel J. Turkington — everybody called him Jack — loved to cook. He was a school teacher but he loved the sea and he loved to cook seafood," young Turkington said.

BOB KIRSCHAUB, the chef on his tug boat, is not your run-of-the-mill cook. He's a master chef and had worked for many famous restaurants before taking to the sea. He finds his present job much more rewarding. Turkington said they eat very well — and no wonder. The chef is allowed \$400 a week to feed the six deck hands. "The recipe I have for clam sauce was reluctantly given to me by this chef," Turkington said. "When he serves his clam sauce with fresh linguini, it makes for a much better day on the boat," Turkington added.

Cookbook review

Who isn't diet-conscious or nutrition-conscious these days? But who doesn't like delicious and attractive food? You'll find recipes and menus to satisfy all of these needs in the new cookbook, "Cooking Light," put out by Southern Living Magazine.

The book sells for \$14.95. It's published by Oxmoor House Inc., book division of Southern Living and is available at book stores.

This cookbook not only contains hundreds of recipes, but menu plans and suggestions. It also has calorie and nutrition charts and general dieting and exercise tips.

Spices and herbs are used to liven up the recipes, in lieu of using high-calorie and high-sodium ingredients. Besides many attractive color photos, the book also contains a lot of interesting line art. There are appealing menus for breakfasts, brunches, lunches, and dinners to save the cook from trying to make meals tempting as well as light.

Pancakes are included in the cooking light category, provided they aren't topped with high-calorie syrups.

For those cooking just for two, there are several menus designed for them also. The book tells how one can add wine to make interesting dishes because the alcohol evaporates during cooking. The book says to avoid cooking wines if you're watching your sodium intake since they usually contain salt.

For those who use microwave ovens, there are several special recipes to use. Recipes for soups, salads, vegetable dishes, desserts, fish and meat and poultry, homemade jams and preserves and sauces — all can be on your diet and you can still "cook light."

This cookbook will not disappoint you. Following is just a sampling of some of the recipes:

Fresh Broccoli Salad

- 1 1/2 pound bunch fresh broccoli
4 green onions, sliced
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 medium carrots, grated
1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salad seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Trim off large leaves of broccoli. Remove tough ends of lower stalks and wash broccoli thoroughly; chop coarsely. Add onions, eggs and carrots to broccoli and toss. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl; pour over broccoli mixture and toss gently. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Yields 12 servings at about 75 calories per two-thirds cup. Keeps well in refrigerator for 3 or 4 days.

Stir-fry spinach and mushrooms

- 1 pound fresh spinach
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of ground nutmeg
Vegetable cooking spray
2 teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
Remove stems from spinach. Wash leaves thoroughly in lukewarm water; set aside. Combine lemon juice, sugar, salt and nutmeg and mix and set aside. Coat a wok or large skillet with cooking spray;

Peppery Pea Soup

- 1 quart water
4 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
2 (16-ounce) packages frozen peas and carrots
3/4 cup minced onion
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Green onion strips
Thin carrot strips

Bring water to a boil; add bouillon cubes, stirring to dissolve. Add next 4 ingredients; cover, reduce heat and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes. Pour soup mixture into container of an electric blender and process until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with green onion and carrot strips. Yields 7 cups at about 73 calories per cup.

Oven-Fried Sesame Chicken

- 3 tablespoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 chicken breast halves, skinned
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine, melted
Combine sesame seeds, flour and pepper; dip chicken pieces into soy sauce; dredge in sesame seed mixture. Arrange chicken, bone side down, in a large shallow baking dish; drizzle margarine over chicken. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Yields 4 servings at about 221 calories per serving.

Fruit with Honey Cream

- 1 large orange
1 cup unpeeled, chopped apple
1 cup unpeeled, chopped pear
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese

shell. Mix together soup, Worcestershire sauce, eggs, milk and seasonings; pour into shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

Quiche-like dish works wonders

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

This easy-to-make dish is a variation of the quiche. A ham-cheddar pie is a good way to make use of leftovers.

Ham-Cheddar Pie

- 1 graham cracker ready pie crust
1/2 cup ham bits
1 can Cheddar cheese soup

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the clams, and cooked no more than five minutes or the flavor will be lost. They are good served on toast or with tartar sauce.

"I like to cook fish so you can taste its freshness. I don't worry about cooking fancy garnishes," he added. His oyster stew recipe he has made up to serve two people. Of course it can be doubled or tripled to serve more.

Super Oyster Stew

- 1 pound oyster meat
1/4 pound butter
2 1/2 cups milk
1 pint half and half
Pinch of paprika for garnish
1 box oyster crackers

In frying pan, over low heat, melt the butter and add oysters. Stir constantly for 20 minutes or less until gills (crease) form in a ribbon-like manner. Let simmer. In separate pot, add 2 1/2 cups of milk and the pint of half and half. Stir and heat this base until hot to taste. Add oysters and buttery broth and stir over low heat for two minutes and serve. Garnish with paprika and oyster crackers.

Baked Stuffed Clams

- 5 quarts fresh quahog clams
1/2 pound butter
1 sieve Ritz crackers
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt
Pepper
Horseshall to taste

Steam the quahogs and remove from shell. Put through food grinder. Melt butter and mix with it the chopped clams, garlic, crushed crackers, salt and pepper and horseshall. Refill the cleaned clam shells with the mixture and broil until lightly browned on top. This will make about 2 1/2 to 3 dozen clams. Garnish with fresh lemon.

Kirschbaum's Clam Sauce

- 18 to 24 fresh littlenecks or small quahogs
1 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon oregano
1 cup parsley
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 pound butter

Open the clams, reserve the broth and slice clams and set aside. Next take a cup of olive oil to which is added a tablespoon of oregano and the thyme. Saute minced garlic in the butter, and then add to the olive oil mixture. Then add the clam broth and mix. It is chopped fresh parsley, and bring to a boil. Add the clams last and simmer for one-half hour. Serve over one pound of linguini (preferably thin). This amount will serve as an appetizer for up to six people. For a meal the ingredients should be doubled.

2 tablespoons skim milk
1 tablespoon yolk
Lime slices, optional

Peel and section orange; remove membranes and seeds. Cut each section in half crosswise. Combine fruit and lemon juice; toss. Combine cottage cheese, milk and honey in container of an electric blender; process at medium speed until smooth. To serve, spoon fruit into individual serving dishes; divide cottage cheese mixture evenly over fruit. Garnish with lime slices, if desired. Yields 6 servings at about 73 calories per serving.

About Town

Easter egg hunt set

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 11 a.m. at Coventry High School.

Plan election of officers

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Officers will be elected.

Town schedules clinics

The town's Geriatric clinic will be taking blood pressures for senior citizens, Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens.

Bake sale at church

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Gotway St., will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

It's a CROP walk

More than 100 persons have already signed up to walk for CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, according to recruitment chairman Denise Volkert.

Final meeting for season

Manchester Arts Association will have its final meeting and demonstration for the season April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, Middle Turnpike.

Church supper planned

COVENTRY — First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

Mrs. Weiss to speak

"Nutrition — Hot Fiction vs. Cold Facts" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Gloria Weiss, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

AARP to meet

The Manchester Green AARP 2389 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street.

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 18 through 20, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 16 through 20. No meals will be served on Good Friday. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

Schools on vacation

All Manchester, Bolton, Andover, Coventry and Hebron schools will be closed for the Easter vacation the week of April 16 through 20.

News for Senior Citizens

Thanks to those who made show success

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

By Joe Dimincio Activities Specialist

Greetings. The 11th annual senior citizen Variety Show is now history. Judging from the reaction of the audiences and comments from individuals, it certainly was one of our best performances ever.

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A&P Birthdays Sale. London Broil Steaks 1.99, Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.89, Assorted Pork Chops 1.39, Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.09, California Iceberg Lettuce 59c, Mueller's Spaghetti 2.19, Nestle Chocolate Morsels 1.79, Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes 1.39, Welch's Grape Juice 99c, Campbell's Vegetable Soup 89c, Pampers Disposable Diapers 3.99, Enhance Shampoo 2.17, Bayer Aspirin 1.79, White Rain Hair Spray 1.29, Maxithins Panty Shields 2.29, White High Life Beer 9.99, Uica Club Beer 5.99, Imported French Brie 2.79, Cabot's Vermont Cheddar 1.79, Baker's Style Marshmallows 2.79, Sardino Pecorino Romano Cheese 3.79, Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.99, Baked Macaroni & Cheese 1.79, Baker's Style Marshmallows 2.79, Tuna Noodle Casserole 2.79, Vanilla Imported Danish Ham 2.79, Canadian Hot Sausage 2.79, Carando Genoa Salsami 2.79, Fresh Neptune Salad 3.79

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

guidance of Rose Chiapatti, will be able to continue the class beginning this Monday at 1:30 p.m., until May 25.

Don't forget, the deadline date for filing your income tax return is April 15. If in need of assistance, you can stop by the center and get assistance from our TCE volunteers every day, except Thursdays, from 10 to 3 p.m.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Floyd Post, 112; Doris Jacobs, 99; Bill Anderson, 98; Bob Schubert, 94; Mina Reuther, 83; Don Brown, 92; Ruth Howell, 92; Ernest Grasso, 91; Sue Howarth, 89; Grace Donnelly, 88.

MONDAY PINOCCHIO SCORES: Marie Hebenstreit, 806; Ernest Grasso, 799; Bob Schubert, 797; Ann Fisher, 794; Fritz Wilkinson, 793; Joe Garibaldi, 776; Max Mader, 769; Bill Stone, 767; Edith O'Brien, 767; Marge Reed, 755; Olive Houghtaling, 731; Elaine Torres, 735; Helena Gavelia, 734; Carl Popple, 723; Sam Schors, 732.

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Dorman's American Singles 1.29, Axelrod Cottage Cheese 99c, Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.19, Nutm Cottage Cheese 99c, Land O'Lakes Country Blend 1.39, King of King French Onion Dip 2.11, Lowfat Milk 1.59

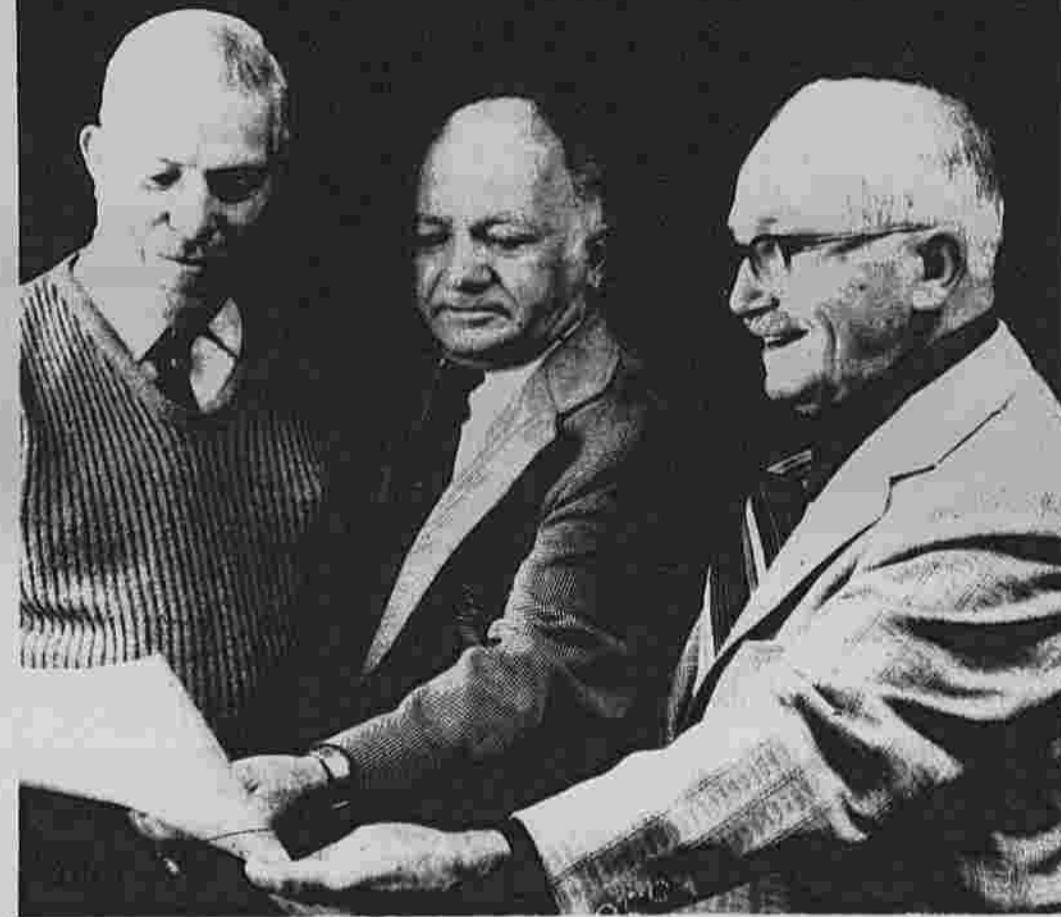
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Passover Specials Yehuda Israeli Matzos 4.49, Egg Matzos 1.19, Gefilte Fish 2.99, Soup Saus 3.11

Vanilla Imported Danish Ham 2.79, Canadian Hot Sausage 2.79, Carando Genoa Salsami 2.79, Fresh Neptune Salad 3.79

A thought for the day: writer Washington Irving said, "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."



Maglianesi members convene

Members of Manchester's Maglianesi Society met recently to discuss plans for the group's 50th reunion May 20 at the VFW Hall in Glastonbury. Some 23 members of the Italian village who came to the Manchester area years ago expect to attend. Discussing plans are (from left) Anthony Agostinelli, Romolo Pagani, past president, and Balilla Pagani, president.

Advice

Daughter who was abused fears her father's revenge

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old mother of three. My father started to abuse me sexually when I was 8, and he kept on until I was 14. I finally couldn't take it anymore, so I went to the police and my father was sent to prison for five years.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Now that he's out, he wants to see me. He wrote a letter saying that everything that happened was my fault, but now he's changed. I wrote back and told him that everything that happened was not my fault, it was his fault because an 8-year-old girl doesn't know enough about life to throw herself at a man—especially her own father. I also told him that I was not coming here and I never wanted to see him again.

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New England Recipes

Irish chef says there's more to it than boiled cabbage

By United Press International

St. Patrick's Day is over, and the Irish, and those who want to be, have finished their Guinness Stout and boiled dinners. But there's more to Irish cooking than cabbage and potatoes.

Irish soda bread

5 cups sifted unbleached flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
6-7 teaspoons sugar
4-5 teaspoons butter
pinch of salt
1/4 cup of raisins optional
2-4 cups of buttermilk

Mix all the ingredients together and add raisins if desired. Start adding milk to dry ingredients until it forms a loose mixture, not tight. Knead on a floured board for 2-3 minutes, but be careful not to overwork. Grease a round 8-inch cake tin and put bread in pan. Put a cross on the top, cook at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

Colcannon

1 head of cabbage
2 or 3 potatoes
2 small leeks
1 cup cream or milk

Cook cabbage and leeks in separate pots and drain. Cook the potatoes separately and then mash. Add leeks and milk to mashed potatoes, and then add chopped cabbage.

Irish stew

1 1/2 pounds of lamb meat, diced
Boiling onions
Carrots
Potatoes
Beef stock
Oregano
Basil
Salt, pepper, garlic salt and flour
Put lamb in an oven roaster. Sprinkle with oregano, basil, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Cover with foil and cook for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Take out of oven, the meat will not be fully cooked, and skim off any fat from meat juice. Take a little flour and mix it with the juice to make it thick. Add cooked vegetables to the lamb, also add beef stock mixed with water to make a stock and add it to the roasting pan. Cover the entire mixture with tin foil and cook for one hour.

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon counters find records set

By Martin Stoen
United Feature Syndicate

Write to me in care of this newspaper.

The results are in, and A.C. Nielsen Co., the people who do most of the coupon counting, have announced that 1983 was another record-breaking year for both coupon distribution and redemption.

Coupon distribution skyrocketed an amazing 18.6 percent to 142.9 billion, up from 119.5 billion in 1982. What were all these coupons worth to supermarket shoppers? A lot of money! Nielsen estimates that we coupon clippers received a total of \$1.69 billion in return for our coupons.

For coupon clippers around the nation, the Nielsen announcement brought additional good news. The average value of a coupon distributed in 1983 was 27 cents. But, more interestingly, the average value of a coupon redeemed at the checkout counter was 30.5 cents.

But the Nielsen report reveals that the percentage of coupons redeemed edged upwards in 1983 to 3.9 percent of the total distributed. This figure is up from 3.7 percent in 1982.

There are many factors that can cause impotence. Your, dose isn't large, but you should discuss it with your doctor. He might want to try you on a different medicine.

DEAR READER: Your obsession with thinness is disturbing. You're describing what has become known as bulimia.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I think I'm becoming a victim of anorexia nervosa, and I'm really worried. I've been vomiting food for the past few days. I eat everything in sight, then vomit. It's really awful. I've tried to lose weight, but it doesn't work. I'm only 14 and I'd like to know how this is hurting my body.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 21-year-old mother of three. My father started to abuse me sexually when I was 8, and he kept on until I was 14. I finally couldn't take it anymore, so I went to the police and my father was sent to prison for five years.

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What's relationship between vasectomy and impotence?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd like your opinion on articles that say a vasectomy may be linked to impotence. I'm 56 and have some difficulty with erections. I had a vasectomy in 1967 and had no larger until a few years ago.

Could the impotence be from the vasectomy? I haven't discussed my impotence with my doctor or a urologist. I'm 32. I'm eagerly awaiting your response.

DEAR READER: The traditional thinking is that a vasectomy has no influence on a man's ability to have an erection or to enjoy sex. You may be interested to know that years ago a vasectomy was sometimes performed to improve a man's sex drive.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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College Notes

On honor roll

Michael R. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Woodhouse of Manchester, has been named to the high honor roll for the winter term at Carleton Mountain School in New Hampshire.

Two students honored

Two local students have received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College. They are: Todd J. Korbusieski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Stepper of 69 Richmond Drive.

Goodwin on dean's list

Dennis Goodwin of 70 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, was named to the dean's list of the University of Hartford for the first semester of this academic year.

On dean's list

William Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University's Military College of Vermont for the fall semester. He is a member of the class of 1985.

Named editor-in-chief

James P. Merritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Merritts of 186 Broad St., has been named editor-in-chief of the Bates Student for the 1984-85 school year. He will head a staff of more than 40 paid employees of this weekly student newspaper.

Receives scholarship

Cynthia A. Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 11 Delmont St., has been selected to receive the Paul L. Jones Allied Health Scholarship Award in recognition of her distinguished academic achievement in the Allied Health degree program at Manchester Community College and Hartford Hospital.

Student volunteers

Brenda Johnson of 561 Bush Hill Road was one of 20 University of Connecticut Students of the Plant Science Department who volunteered their services recently for Connecticut Florists Day in Windsor Locks. She created a floral basket.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Barney T. Piersonman, son of Donald St. Germain, unit 20, Hillview Green Condominium, \$48,000.

Internal Revenue Service: Agnes M. Thompson, land on Middlefield Street \$21,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Internal Revenue Service: Kathleen M. Donahue to Alan and Catherine Currie, 227 Valley View Road, \$112,500.

Quitclaim deeds: Valerie Wilbur, Bruce Beck and Daniel Guachino to Knox Street Associates, 447 Centre Street, \$24,000.

Internal Revenue Service: Patsy A. McNamara, land on Strong Street.

Internal Revenue Service: Gertrude F. McCall and Winifred McCall, 341 Spring Street.

Internal Revenue Service: Edward Graziani and David Rivers against property of Irene Ashline, 342 Hilliard St., \$3,000.

Named to Who's Who

Bob Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman of Manchester, a sophomore at Northeastern Christian Junior College, has been named to 'Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges.'

An honor student, he serves as president of the Student Government Association and was recently selected by fellow students as Bachelor of NCJC. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Named to Tufts list

Melissa G. Donaghe of 21 Scarborough Road and Lisa S. Gussak of 97 Wynding Hill Road, both students at Tufts University, have been named to the dean's list.

Listed at Drew University

My Huggans, of West Middle Turnpike and Mark Kennedy of Stonehouse Road, Coventry, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Drew University.

Miss Levy on dean's list

Maria B. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Simmons College.

Ms. Levy, a junior with a double major in management and public relations, is secretary for the administrative management society and a representative of the management committee. She is also a member of the communications committee and president of her dorm. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

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Cinema

Hartford: Alibi Cinema—Reopen Thursday.

Manchester: UA Theaters East—Spoon (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The Stone (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The Hunt (PG) 7:20, 9:40.

Wilmington: William Square Cinema—Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The Legend of Greystoke (PG) 7:20, 9:40.

West Hartford: Eastwood Pub & Cinema (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The Hunt (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The Stone (PG) 7:20, 9:40.

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Center Ballet Theatre

Joyce Karpiel Director presents LA FILLE MAL GARDEE a full length humorous ballet

and BACH'S VIOLIN CONCERTO choreographed by Frank Oshman of New York City Ballet Company

MANCHESTER High School Saturday April 14th 7:30 p.m.

Adults \$4.00, Seniors \$2.00, Students \$1.00

Call 633-6445 or 647-8482

proceeds to benefit the Capital Region Performing Arts Center in Manchester.

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$8.00

Happy Birthday John Mary

Call 643-2711 Janet

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

MANCHESTER ONLY \$2.50

HARTFORD: EASTWOOD PUB & CINEMA

UP THE CREEK

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

GREYSTOKE

ACADEMY

RACING WITH THE MOON

FOOTLOOSE

AGAINST ALL ODDS

TERMS OF ENDORSEMENT

MANCHESTER ONLY \$2.50

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Births

Conners, Richard Andrew, son of Mark and Barbara Conners of 631 N. Main St., was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Arlene Scofield of Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Conners of 275 Lake St.

Russo, David Martin, son of Gill and Carolyn Russo of 210 Henry St., was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Norman Anson of Rockonoma, N.Y. and June Lockhart of Kismet, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Rosa Russo of New York City. He has a brother, Jason Paul.

Pinto, Steven Charles, son of Barry and Jeanne Pinto of Ellington, was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Raymond and Veronica LaRose of Glastonbury, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Charles and Anne Pinto of White St. He has a brother, Barry.

James, Daniel Scott, son of Dale T. and Kathleen Olivera-Jones of Hebron, was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Bob and Jane Olivera of Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Avena Jones of South Windsor. He has a sister, Tammy Lee.

Levesque, Kevin David, son of David Kevin and Lesa Ducloux Levesque of 16 Proctor Road, was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Bryan Lee, son of Bernard and Beth Schupack of 38 Patriot Lane, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anne and Edward Lawrence of Willimantic. He has a brother, David Schupack of 38 Patriot Lane, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anne and

Wednesday TV

- 7:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Woman Times Seven
MOVIE: The Last Chase
Track and Field: Colgate Women's Games
5:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.



MUSIC STAR

Left to right: Lee Majors and Paul Anka star in 'Dirty Laundry'...

- 10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Savage Land'
NBA Basketball: Portland at Los Angeles
11:00 P.M.
11:15 P.M.
11:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
12:45 A.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:15 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
1:45 P.M.
2:00 A.M.
2:30 A.M.

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NBA Basketball: Portland at Los Angeles
11:00 P.M.
11:15 P.M.
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12:45 A.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:15 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
1:45 P.M.
2:00 A.M.
2:30 A.M.

- 3:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Savage Land'
NBA Basketball: Portland at Los Angeles
4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
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11:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M.
12:45 A.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:15 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
1:45 P.M.
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Area Towns In Brief

Free clinic set
COVENTRY - A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc. will be held at Hill's Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. on April 17.

Fusscas fighting
Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, has vowed to continue fighting for reform measures to the governor's proposed \$4 billion budget...

Petitioning in Coventry

Neighbors fight sewage plant site
By Tracy L. Geohegan
Herold Reporter
COVENTRY - A group of residents who live near the proposed sewage treatment plant site are collecting signatures on petitions opposing the location of the facility...

Spring Has Sprung
NURSERY STOCK ARRIVING DAILY
The finest nursery stock
The greatest selection of hanging plants
The largest variety of fruit and ornamental trees
The most personalized service!

Neighbors fight sewage plant site

With all this gathered in one area, we're in a total pit of environmental disaster if this continues, said Barbara DeCew, who owns Mill Brook Pond.

Dolphin released
MYSTIC (UPI) - In a rare rehabilitation effort, Mystic Aquarium officials will let a 6-foot black and white dolphin named Harvey return to the sea today.

BRIDGE

One cure for finessitis
but he can find out whether the player in back of his A-K-J has only two cards in the suit...

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday
April 12, 1984
Your sphere of personal influence will be expanded considerably this coming year...

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
2 Goller Palmer
3 Royal
4 Four suits

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Connecticut In Brief

Residents kill rifle range

PLYMOUTH — Town residents turned out in strong numbers to make their wishes known, defeating a non-binding referendum by a 4-1 margin to build a hotly contested rifle range in the town.

Although the state has the power to construct the range and a state attorney's office says his group has a commitment from the governor to build, O'Neill said Tuesday he will abide by the wishes of the residents.

In the final vote, 40 percent of the town's 5,428 eligible voters Tuesday voted 1736-474 to defeat the range, which would be built on federally owned land near the Hancock Brook Dam.

Architect chosen

HARTFORD — The Farmington architectural firm of Russell Gibson vonDohlen has been named prime designer of a proposed legislative office building.

The bipartisan Legislative Management Committee approved the firm Tuesday, along with Purcell Associates, experienced in site and civil engineering and the Park River conduit system.

Morganti Co. of Ridgefield was chosen earlier as construction manager for the project. A bill authorizing \$31 million for the work has been approved by the Legislature and awaits Gov. William O'Neill's signature.

Judge keeps Hart delegates

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has blocked Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's state campaign coordinator from removing five names from the slate of delegates hoping to represent Hart at the Democratic National Convention.

An injunction Tuesday by Judge Norris O'Neill will keep the five names on the ballot when a vote for 1st Congressional District delegates is taken Thursday night in South Windsor.

The five were among a slate of 16 people headed by Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford and Rep. Teresale Bertinuso, D-East Windsor. They were removed from consideration last weekend by L. Douglas Shrader, who took over in mid-March as Hart's state campaign coordinator.

American Cyanamid charged

WALLINGFORD — The American Cyanamid Company has been charged with violating the state's hazardous waste laws regarding storage and disposal of toxic wastes.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan Monday said an arrest warrant was served to company plant manager Brian Bussey at about 3:55 p.m. on charges stemming from an investigation by members of the statewide prosecution unit for the environment.

McGuigan said a representative of the company is scheduled to appear April 24 in Meriden Superior Court April.

Waterman convicted; says he's innocent

By Vukani Mogubone
United Press International

MANCHESTER — He says he kept his promise, but a jury has decided that former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. should be sentenced to 30 days in jail for short-changing the town of Suffield of \$38,000 worth of sand while first selectman.

After deliberating more than 20 hours over two days in Superior Court, the five men and one woman jury convicted Waterman, 55, of first-degree larceny in a charge stemming from the 1982 sand purchase.

He was accused of keeping \$38,000 from the deal he arranged between the

town and a trucking firm he controlled while he was first selectman. Waterman also headed the town's highway department.

"I'm innocent, that's all," said Waterman, who was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing, after the verdict. His attorney, James A. Wade, had no comment.

Waterman, who now lives up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines, stood with his hands clasped behind his back and showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced the verdict about 2:45 p.m.

Judge Richard C. Noren ordered a presentence investigation and set sentencing for May 22.

Waterman resigned as agriculture commissioner in December 1983 after he was arrested. He claimed sand was delivered as promised and all the profits went to Dale Adams, a man he had looked after for many years.

The state alleged Waterman's company delivered only 3,875 cubic yards of sand, rather than the 19,900 cubic yards for which the town contracted and paid.

State prosecutor Kevin Kane said only the jury knew for sure what the deciding factor was for reaching the verdict. "The evidence was presented and the jury returned made a decision," Kane said.

"Corruption cases are always difficult and this was not an easy case. The office made a commitment to do corruption cases and is going to continue doing them," he said. "If we didn't feel we had a strong case we wouldn't have prosecuted."

Kane would not comment on what sentence, if any, the state would recommend to Noren, but said the court has the power to order Waterman to make restitution for the theft.

He also refused to speculate if an ongoing grand jury investigation into possible corruption in the town of Suffield would result in any arrests.

Judge rules use of Intoximeter is legal

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

MERIDEN — Computerized police breath tests may not be seen, but they will be felt in the courts following a judge's decision maintaining their legality in the courts.

Superior Court Judge Wendy W. Stearns ruled Tuesday that police use of a computerized device to test suspected drunk drivers in Connecticut is legal, in a decision which officials say will spur prosecution of the cases.

The case came before the court after Meriden lawyer Robert M. Axelrod filed a motion to keep prosecutors from using results of an Intoximeter 3000 breath test given to his client, Scott Niland.

Because the computerized device does not preserve breath samples, Axelrod argued his client's right to study material evidence against him had been violated.

The decision cited the right of a suspected drunk driver to a second test, either breath, blood or urine. "The court cannot find that defendant's right to due process is violated by the failure to preserve the breath sample tested," Ms. Susco wrote.

Axelrod said, however, "Offering a second test is not a tip service."

since most people do not understand the issues involved at the time of a drunken driving arrest.

Deputy Assistant State Attorney Frank D'Addabbo, who prosecuted the case, said Ms. Susco's decision "allows the Intoximeter to gain some more credibility. And it could help prosecute more drunken driving cases."

If the judge had ruled in favor of Axelrod's motion, the state would have had to modify nearly 120 Intoximeters in use by municipal police departments around Connecticut.

Axelrod said the modification would involve only the hookup of a \$300 unit to the \$2,700 Intoximeter to hold a plastic tube for storing the breath sample.

D'Addabbo said the machine has been certified by Department of Health and checked twice a day for accuracy.

Further, if police do not advise those arrested for drunken driving of their right to a second test, then the initial test is not admissible as evidence in a trial, D'Addabbo said.

Axelrod said he will now try to take his case to Gov. William O'Neill, the legislature, and the Connecticut Bar Association.

If the state buys the units to preserve the samples, Axelrod said he will be satisfied.

Senate gets bills on workfare, physician complaint

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut House has sent the Senate a bill to expand reporting procedures for complaints against physicians impaired by alcohol or drug abuse, mental or physical problems.

House members also revised and sent back to the Senate Tuesday a bill capping participation in municipal "workfare" programs for welfare recipients.

Current law requires physicians, hospitals and medical societies to report impaired physicians to the state Department of Health Services and the Medical Examining Board. But few complaints are made because of concern about confidentiality, said Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield.

She estimated there are 7,000 licensed physicians in Connecticut, yet between 1976 and 1983 only 28 complaints were acted on by the two agencies.

The bill, a cooperative effort by lawmakers, doctors and state agencies, would expand and clarify the department's responsibilities, and procedures for investigating reports of impaired physicians.

"Sometimes heaters need to be heated," Mrs. Cohen said.

The department must investigate any complaint, complete its probe within 18 months and bring charges if probable cause is found.

Records would be open to the public after 18 months, except if no charges are issued or the physician agrees to enter a rehabilitation program. The record could be opened at the physician's request.

The department must adopt regulations by Oct. 1 to notify health care facilities when the board suspends, revokes or restricts a physician's license. It also must report annually to the governor and Legislature a Public Health Committee any complaints or disciplinary action taken.

"No one disputes the license to practice medicine is a public trust. That trust should not be abused at public expense," Mrs. Cohen said.

The House added two amendments and sent back to the Senate a bill capping participation in local workfare programs at two-thirds of employable general assistance recipients. The law now requires 80 percent participation after five years.

Recipients who fail or refuse to appear for placement can lose their benefits for 30, 60, or 90 days. An amendment introduced by Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, and passed 108-35, would give recipients one reprieve in each suspension period to return to work.

"We're not doing these people a service if we don't duplicate in the workfare program the way things are in the real world," she said. The change was recommended by administrators in the state's largest cities and by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, Mrs. Kemler said.

In the Senate, an effort to require hospitals to advise parents of newborn children with mental or physical disabilities of aid available from other agencies was defeated 21-13.

Senate gets bills on workfare, physician complaint

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has refused to budge from his commitment to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three bridges but said Fairfield County lawmakers must support his road and bridge repair plan.

"They weaken their case when those lawmakers in the immediately affected area want to have the tolls removed and don't support my infrastructure program," O'Neill said Tuesday after meeting with a bipartisan group of about 40 lawmakers from Fairfield County.

O'Neill has proposed a 3-cent hike in the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax this year and higher motor vehicle fees to

finance the first year of his 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to rebuild state roads and bridges.

He hinted, but did not say he would veto a financing plan being pushed in the Senate based on a smaller gasoline tax, elimination of some tolls and raising others from 35 cents to 50 cents.

"At the moment there is no give," said O'Neill, who reminded lawmakers it could be "a long summer" if he invoked a veto, which requires a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate for an override.

"The last thing I want to do is to regionalize this state over this issue," he said.

O'Neill said he would like to see a bill to regionalize this state over this issue, he said.

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Lorbler case heads to jury

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MARCH opens new group home

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Bolton residents want school budget restored

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Cloudy tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, April 12, 1984
Single copy 25¢

Saes take biggest dive in 10 years

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sales, which set the pace of the recovery, fell 2.2 percent in March, the biggest drop in more than 10 years and the second straight monthly decline in sales. Only one major durable category, furniture stores, showed an increase — a 1 percent rebound from February's 3.4 percent decline.

Sales of other goods, primarily at department stores, were down 0.9 percent in March. Department store sales alone were off 3.3 percent. Groceries reported no change from February.

Clothing store sales were down 1.2 percent.

January's strong performance reflected the biggest increase since December 1964's 4.7 percent jump. It raised the sales average for the first quarter 3.4 percent above the previous quarter's average.

"We want the market to be in the war and the damage and the destruction in El Salvador, maybe (in) Guatemala and maybe even Honduras."

The White House took pains to avoid the Nicaragua issue as Reagan set out on a two-day trip to Kansas City and Dallas.

During lunch with workers at a truck plant outside Kansas City, the president was asked for his reaction to the Senate vote. "You don't want to hear," he replied.

The Foreign Affairs Committee



Herald photo by Terquinio

Early start at library
Peeking over "Three Little Pigs" is five-year-old Jeremy Hastings, who was picking out books with his mom Wednesday at Manchester's Whitton Memorial Library. He wasn't quite tall enough to clear the check-out desk, though. Jeremy, of 103 Carpenter Road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hastings.

House approves new taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski says a \$48 billion tax bill approved by the House with the backing of Democrats, Republicans and the president, gives the first mile toward deficit reduction.

The House Wednesday voted 318-97 for the bill, with 223 Democrats and 95 Republicans voting yes, and 31 Democrats and 66 Republicans voting no.

President Reagan supports the measure, which though it increases some taxes by closing loopholes, does not make sweeping tax changes. The bill is essential to the House-passed "pay-as-you-go" budget for fiscal 1985 that includes a \$182 billion deficit-reduction plan.

As a measure of the bipartisan support for the bill, Rep. Benson Moore, R-La., said it was the first tax bill he had voted for in his 10 years in Congress. He said the vote for deficit reduction is "a time for statesmen, not politicians."

The Senate worked late into the night on a separate \$48 billion tax bill essential to Republican leaders' deficit-reduction plan, but did not conclude action. More debate was set today.

During lengthy discussions, the Senate approved an amendment to the tax bill to allow jobless workers who run out of unemployment benefits to withdraw from their Individual Retirement Accounts without paying taxes on the money.

In the House, there was minor dissent over one provision in the tax bill that puts a cap on the number of tax exempt industrial development bonds that can be issued by states to finance governmental projects like low-income housing, stadiums, airports, and industrial parks. The cap is equal to the population of the state multiplied by \$15 million.

The bond provisions also occupied the House for some time, but action was delayed on amendments to the provision.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Wednesday the revenue that would be raised by the three-year House tax bill is modest compared to the spiraling deficit, expected to rise by about \$700 billion over the same period.

"We know that in the end, reducing the deficit demands sacrifice from all sectors of the economy," he said.

The bill is the pay part of the House-passed "pay-as-you-go" budget. It would be used to finance the 5.5 percent increase in military and some social spending called for in the House budget for fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1.

The House bill would close corporate tax loopholes, increase the tax on liquor and cigarettes, move to curb the use of tax shelters, reduce taxes on heavy trucks and half the diesel fuel tax to compensate.

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Congressional furor over mining continues

By Robert Sheppard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., calling the mining of Nicaragua harbors an act of terrorism, said today said if the administration insists it is an act of self-defense it should be willing to take its case to the world court.

It seems obvious that the United States is at least supervising the mining if not executing it," Byrd said.

In an almost unanimous vote Wednesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a non-binding resolution against the mining of Nicaraguan ports and

sent it to the House, where approval also is expected despite administration objections.

The Senate voted 84-12 Tuesday for a similar amendment declaring the United States should in no way be involved in the mining of Nicaraguan waters. The amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was prompted by the disclosure of the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports.

"First we're told that this mining should be done because, well, it's harassment, then it's defense, for self-defense," Byrd said on NBC's "Today" program.

"But in matters of self-defense, we have to report to the United Nations and to the world court," Byrd said.

Asked what will happen if Congress refuses to approve \$21 billion in aid package for Nicaragua rebels, Stone said, "One clear consequence... is an increase in the war and the damage and the destruction in El Salvador, maybe (in) Guatemala and maybe even Honduras."

The White House took pains to avoid the Nicaragua issue as Reagan set out on a two-day trip to Kansas City and Dallas.

During lunch with workers at a truck plant outside Kansas City, the president was asked for his reaction to the Senate vote. "You don't want to hear," he replied.

The Foreign Affairs Committee

Rebel predicts U.S. aid will keep flowing

By United Press International

The commander of U.S.-backed rebels based in Honduras declared his forces will persist in laying mines in Nicaraguan ports despite growing opposition in Congress that threatens to cut off American military assistance.

A separate group of rebels based in Costa Rica claimed Wednesday that 400 rebels had overtaken San Juan del Norte in a 24-hour artillery and rifle battle. The isolated town lies on Nicaragua's southeastern coast.

The commander of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, expressed confidence that U.S. aid will continue to flow to his rebel

organization, known as the FDN.

Calero said the rebels would continue to mine Nicaraguan ports despite a non-binding Senate resolution, passed in an 84-12 vote Tuesday, condemning the Reagan administration's involvement in the action.

"Our intention is not to cause personal harm to the crews of the ships, but rather stop the flow of arms" to Salvadoran guerrillas, Calero said.

In Managua, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Front, Barricada, quoted Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega as praising the "energetic way in which the American legislators have come out against the mining of Nicaraguan ports."

Bridge reopening seen in May

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The sagging 17-year-old covered bridge at Oak Grove Nature Center is likely to be open again by mid-May, the man who spearheaded efforts to save it said Wednesday.

"We hope to have it open for the good weather, so that everybody can enjoy it this summer," Alan H. Krajewski of Patriot Lane said. "We're going forward every step."

More than \$2,500 — plus \$100 pledged by the National Association for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, and \$999 pledged by the Manchester and Conservation Trust — has been received so far to repair the span. Car dealer Samuel Charles donated \$1,000 alone.

Krajewski said restoration work being delayed temporarily by the swollen state of Porter Brook, which runs underneath the bridge. Work will begin as soon as possible, he said, "but I think they're going to try to wait until the water level goes down a bit."

Less than two weeks ago, Krajewski and other volunteers spent a Saturday cleaning logs and other debris from the bed of the brook so contractors could do the work.

The rotting 15-foot walking ramps on either side of the bridge have also been removed.

"The bridge is just standing there in the middle of the river with no supports," Krajewski said.

Pressure-treated timber and other materials to replace the ramps will cost about \$500, he said. "When volunteers will do that part of the work, the Nathan Hale Commission Company of Coventry will probably do the main job for about \$1,000, according to Krajewski.

"We're not going to have any money left over," he predicted.

He said donations are still being accepted. He'd like to set up a fund to maintain the bridge so it won't fall into a sorry state again.

People who visit the bridge this summer should not expect to see a monument or anything other than what it was originally," said Krajewski. "All we're attempting to do is bring it back to its original status."

Nearly 30 years ago, volunteers built the structure to half the size of traditional New England covered bridges, built to support heavy horse-and-carriage. Today the bridge is leaning to one side and missing planks.

Trustees of the Late Childers' Museum, which takes care of the bridge, had it boarded up in December and declared it unsafe. At the time they predicted the span would be torn down, but they reconsidered — and kicked in \$500 to help.

Please turn to page 9

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill's decision to scrap plans for a shooting range in Plymouth because of resident opposition doesn't weaken the state's power to build projects over local opposition, state officials say.

O'Neill, reacting to an advisory referendum vote in Plymouth against the rifle range, said Wednesday the residents of the western Connecticut town had "spoken loudly and clearly."

"They do not want a rifle range built in their community and none shall be built," said the governor, who indicated earlier he would abide by the results of the Tuesday referendum even though it was non-binding.

But O'Neill also stressed that the decision to scrap the project in light of the vote "in no way will serve as a precedent for local determinations on absolutely essential projects in which the state is involved in the future."

Jay W. Jackson, legal counsel to the governor, agreed the decision to bow to local wishes in the Plymouth case does not establish a precedent that could block building of state prisons, mental hospitals or hazardous waste dumps.

"There is something that has to be built, that's an entirely different proposition from the rifle range, which would be beneficial to those who use it, but doesn't have to be built," Jackson said Wednesday.

"What the governor is doing is completely voluntary on his part. It's more a moral commitment than a legal one," Jackson said.

Precedent or not, opponents of the shooting range in Plymouth were elated by the governor's decision.

Lani Johnson, a leading opponent of the project, said, "Some people had the attitude 'You can't fight city hall, you can't fight the NRA.' But we did and I'm thrilled," she said.

Plymouth Mayor Donna Warkowski said, "I'm very happy the governor allowed this. It's small town democracy speaking."

Both Ms. Johnson and Ms.

Range decision said 'no precedent'

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

Warkowski said the problem in this case was the site.

"We were accused for a long time of being anti-gun," Ms. Johnson said. "It wasn't that. We just felt the DEP was irresponsible in choosing the location. There were homes within a half mile, an entire small community with 170 homes within three-quarters of a mile."

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