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Cloudy today; sunny Sunday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, April 7, 1984  
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## Preschool abuse said to hurt hundreds

By Michael D. Morris  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Ten years of torture and sexual abuse at a beach city preschool scarred "a whole generation of children" during hundreds of gruesome molestations, according to new allegations revealed Friday by prosecutors and grand jury testimony.

"This school was not in the business of caring for children, but was in the business of orchestrating clear and unequivocal child abuse," Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said during a bail hearing in the case.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George divulged during the lengthy hearing that grand jury transcripts showed numerous brutal incidents against children — some as young as 2 years old — including threats that family homes would be bombed and parents would be shot.

The judge said one child at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach was buried up to the chest in sandy soil and forced to dig his way out, that drugs were given children and the children were raped.

Before sealing the transcripts, the judge also revealed a large knife was drawn across one child's chest.

Ms. Rubin, who said some of the children were injected with drugs before being taken from the school to be molested, revealed there were up to 397 additional incidents that were not listed in the original 115-count indictment.

The elderly owner of the Manhattan Beach nursery school and six teachers were formally accused of

molesting 18 youngsters and prosecutors said at the time of the arrests last month that more than 100 children may have been abused in the last 10 years.

Citing the transcripts, George revoked bail for teachers Babbette Spittler, 36, and Peggy Ann Buckley, 28.

Raymond Buckley, 25, who is charged with 75 counts; his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 57; and Betty Roidor, 64, were ordered held without bail. Miss Roidor and Miss Spittler pleaded innocent Friday to the charges. The others will enter pleas April 20.

The school's owner, Virginia McMartin, 76, and teacher Mary Ann Jackson, 57, remained free on bail.

George said there was evidence of "a vast conspiracy (by the defendants), whether or not (they were) formally charged" with the additional molestations.

Rubin said that one child told her mother that, "A good day at school, mom, was a day when Raymond left us alone."

District Attorney Robert Philibosian, who was in the courtroom, said later said he did not know if formal charges would be filed in the 397 additional incidents revealed during the hearing.

Among the seven defendants, Ms. Rubin said, Peggy McMartin Buckley, daughter of the school's owner, was responsible for 163 separate uncharged acts and her son, Raymond, was responsible for 100 uncharged acts.

Security was extremely tight during the hearing. Spectators were screened by a metal detector and the well-guarded courtroom was locked.



Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy Martin Buckley, listen during a bail hearing in Los Angeles Friday afternoon. The Buckylys, who with five

other defendants are charged with having sexually molested hundreds of children at the pre-school they operated, were held without bail.

## Diablo testing backed

By Robert Songeorge  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An advisory panel of top nuclear scientists is recommending that California's troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant be allowed to begin test operations, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday.

Following a highly technical all-day session, the NRC's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards agreed to recommend that the commission allow low-power testing at Diablo Canyon's Unit 1 reactor, an NRC spokesman said.

The advisory panel, made up of leading nuclear scientists and engineers, was asked by the commission on March 27 to review serious new doubts about the safety of the \$4.9 billion facility's massive piping system.

"They concluded their meeting by agreeing they would send a letter to the commission saying they think authorizing a low-power license for Diablo Canyon would be OK," said NRC spokesman Frank Ingram.

The five commissioners have scheduled a meeting for next Friday, at which they are expected to debate and vote on the issue.

The advisory panel, with an informal show of hands, overwhelmingly agreed to draft a letter this weekend to NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino recommending low-power start-up of the plant.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owner of the plant, was pleased with the advisory panel recommendation. The company, the largest privately owned utility in the United States, admitted last week that each day of delay has cost it \$1 million in interest on loans.

"We feel now that the commission will have enough information to vote next Friday and we expect a favorable vote for low-power testing," said Pacific Gas spokesman Richard Davin.

A low-power operating license would allow the utility to start a controlled fission reaction at the Unit 1 reactor and test it at up to 5 percent of full power.

But an anti-nuclear group that has opposed any start up of the plant vowed Friday it will challenge the NRC in federal court if it approves the low-power testing.

"We still intend to pursue this in court," said Louis Clark, executive director of the Washington-based Government Accountability Project. "It would be foolish for anyone to assume that Diablo Canyon is safe just because the NRC says it is."

The NRC advisory committee was asked to examine a key dispute among the NRC's own engineering staff over whether the plant's piping was properly built and meets government safety standards.

Commissioners Frederick Bernthal and James Asseltine said the dispute would have to be resolved before they would vote to allow test operations. New concern about the safety of the twin-reactor facility surfaced when an NRC engineer, Isa Yin, told the commission that much of the plant's piping was constructed improperly and cannot be trusted to hold together in an earthquake.

But Yin agreed Friday, with certain stipulations, that low-power testing could begin.

Safety concerns about Diablo Canyon surfaced in 1972, when geologists found a major earthquake fault just three miles offshore from the plant.

## Appropriations committee passes hospital cost containment plan

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Appropriations Committee voted 38-2 Friday to approve landmark legislation designed to control spiraling hospital costs in Connecticut.

The committee agreed to send to the Senate the sweeping proposal requiring hospitals to contain costs under a pre-set rate structure for rooms and surgical procedures beginning in October 1985.

The spending committee also approved for debate a measure raising salaries of state lawmakers and approved a proposed constitutional amendment to lengthen even-year legislative sessions from three months to five months.

Connecticut would become only the 5th state to establish a prospective payment system for

hospital charges under which hospital rates are set in advance.

Only New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland have adopted the plan to contain costs through incentive regulation.

The compromise approved Friday was the result of lengthy and intense bargaining between lawmakers, the Connecticut Hospital Association, third party insurers and the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which will administer the program.

The negotiated measure calls for a 14-member task force representing hospitals, doctors, insurers and legislators who will work out details of the prospective payment system by Oct. 1.

The containment plan of pre-set fees, modeled after federal legislation, will provide incentives to keep costs down because hospitals will know in advance what their fees will be.

Hospitals will be allowed to keep the difference in payments if they can complete treatment for less than the prescribed rate or absorb the loss if it exceeds the reimbursement level.

The committee voted 24-13 on a proposal to establish an annual five-month legislative session instead of the current three months in even years and five months in odd years.

Republican members, citing a \$500,000 price tag for extending sessions in even years, criticized the proposed referendum as costly, foolish and inefficient.

The Democrat-controlled committee rejected amendments to make annual sessions only three months or four months long.

The proposed constitutional amendment must receive a three-fourths vote in both chambers to be placed on the November ballot.

## Ford says Meese should withdraw

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

FARMINGTON — Former President Gerald Ford suggested Friday that Edwin Meese should withdraw as President Reagan's nominee for attorney general.

Ford, asked about Democratic criticism of Reagan appointees, said he had similar problems during his presidency.

He recalled how Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz offered to resign because of an uproar over a racially derogatory joke he told. Ford accepted the resignation.

"I think that it was the right thing for Earl Butz to do even though I thought he was a first class secretary of agriculture," Ford said.

"One may infer that you think the same thing should happen with Mr. Meese?" a reporter asked.

"Well, that's a fair inference," Ford replied.

A special prosecutor is investigating Meese's financial dealings. Senate consideration of his nomination has been put off until

the investigation is complete.

Meese failed to list on his federal financial disclosure form a \$15,000 interest-free loan made to his wife by a man who later got a government job. Critics called for a full investigation of Meese's finances, noting that a number of people who provided financial help got government jobs.

Critics also want to determine what, if any, role Meese had in obtaining information purloined from Jimmy Carter's 1980 campaign.

Ford was somewhat critical of Reagan appointees in general.

"I think there have been more individuals than I would have liked who have been careless in how they handled certain activities," he said. "I don't think anything criminal has been done, but there has been a degree of carelessness which I don't think should be condoned."

Ford was in Farmington to attend a fund-raiser for Rep. Nancy Johnson, a freshman Republican seeking re-election in the 6th District.

## Shuttle chases Solar Max

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger blasted off to a higher orbit than ever Friday and the astronauts fine tuned the shuttle's course for a two-day chase across space after a broken satellite that needs an overhaul.

"Mighty pretty," said veteran commander Robert Crippen, as he looked down from a record shuttle orbit that ranged up to 290 miles above Earth.

In the last maneuver of the day, Crippen fired one of Challenger's OMS engines to adjust the alignment of its path around the world to match that of the Solar Max satellite.

More fancy flying was planned for Saturday to ensure that Challenger will be able to "ease alongside the satellite Sunday for

an unprecedented attempt to retrieve, repair and redeploy the spacecraft.

NASA said Crippen and his crew of space rookies — Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, James van Hoften and George Nelson — were right on target.

The crew members made preliminary equipment checks on their first day in space and also reported that their passengers, 3,300 honeybees, appeared to enjoy their ride in a special enclosure on the shuttle's lower floor.

"The bees seemed to make it up here OK and they're busy at work down there," Scobee said.

Crippen, who is on his third shuttle flight, and the other astronauts limbered up Challenger's 50-foot robot arm and tested the

cargo bay work frame called a Flight Support System.

Crippen reported that the arm, a new replacement since an identical boom failed on the last flight, looked "super." The Flight Support System also checked out normally.

Both will be crucial to the planned \$45 million to \$55 million repair job on Solar Max, the world's most sophisticated sun observatory that has been on the blink for more than three years.

The arm also will be used Saturday to drop the 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite in orbit.

The satellite is laden with 57 experiments that are to be left in space until the LDEF is retrieved on another shuttle flight.

## Democratic candidates return to infighting

By Arnold Sowlisok  
United Press International

After a gentlemanly debate in which no one got mad at anyone, the Democratic presidential contenders went back on the political warpath Friday in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart fired salvos at each other and Jesse Jackson resumed his efforts to provide an alternative to both of the leaders for the Democratic presidential nomination as hardball campaigning resumed.

The Democrats are contesting for 172 delegates in the Pennsylvania

primary Tuesday and 78 delegates in Wisconsin in caucuses that begin Saturday.

Wisconsin held a non-binding "beauty contest" primary last Tuesday, which Hart won with 46 percent of the vote, compared to 43 percent for Mondale and 10 percent for Jackson. Because the primary was open to all voters regardless of party affiliation, the national party forced Wisconsin Democrats to select delegates in caucuses for the first time.

After their "peace is breaking out all over" League of Women Voters debate in Pittsburgh Thursday night, all three candidates

headed for Wisconsin.

Mondale got off the plane in Madison ready with a salvo against Hart's record on a nuclear freeze, which Wisconsin voters have endorsed by referendum.

"I don't believe his policies pass the threshold of credibility," he said at a news conference at the Dane County Airport. Mondale said he has supported the freeze "from the beginning," but said, "My opponent has a record on the freeze that has been unsteady and vacillating."

Hart at first refused to support a nuclear freeze, Mondale said, and then chose to support an alterna-

tive "build-down" proposal that calls, for example, for dismantling two nuclear weapons for every new one that is built.

Earlier in the day at Pittsburgh, Mondale attacked Hart's record on aid to financially troubled industries, saying if the senator from Colorado "had had his way 600,000 people would be out of work."

Mondale criticized Hart for failing to support the federal bailout of the Chrysler Corp. and a federal loan guarantee for Pittsburgh-Wheeling Steel Co.

"My opponent — Gary Hart — objects to all that," Mondale said. "If he had his way, 600,000 people

would be out of work." Chrysler employs about 600,000; Pittsburgh-Wheeling employs about 2,700.

Hart appeared in Philadelphia before heading to Wisconsin, speaking at Widener College to about 300 students. He criticized the Carter-Mondale administration for propping up ailing industries on a "piecemeal" basis of "bailouts and handouts" instead of bringing management, labor and capital together to revitalize the nation's "keystone industries," such as automobiles and steel.

Hart proposed an economic common market for Central America.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 6, 1984

# Maple Corner's a syrup town

**By Andreo Zenit**  
United Press International

**MAPLE CORNER, Vt.** — The road winds through the hillsides, starting out as a paved highway but abruptly changing to dirt. Right at the crossroads, where the paved and dirt roads meet, sits Maple Corner.

And each spring, the community lives up to its name. Farmers tap the sugarbush, producing gallons upon gallons of maple syrup.

There's no welcome sign when you enter the rural community; the only way you know you're there is a sign on the country store bearing the name "Maple Corner Store Inc."

Like many hamlets, this community, comprised of about 50 residents, is mixed with hikers — people who were born and brought up here — and hilllanders, non-natives who migrated to Vermont.

And, like many hamlets, it's a close-knit

community. "Everyone in the community knows just about everyone else," Postmaster Constantine Spaulding said. "It's just very close. People care."

Mrs. Spaulding said that's especially true when there is a crisis.

A few years ago, she recalled, a boy was lost in the woods for two days. Folks provided sandwiches and beverages and combed the area until they found the child unharmed.

Howard Siegrist, who sells the maple syrup produced in the village, owns the general store. He said he had always heard Vermonters were stand-offish, that it took a long time to get to know them.

"We found just the opposite," he said. "The people in the neighborhood welcomed us with open arms."

Opening a store in the country was quite a contrast from his suburban lifestyle in New York City, he said. But Siegrist, who has lived at Maple Corners five years, said he's

glad he made the move.

He said there's always something happening, whether it's potluck suppers or dances. During the winter, snowmobilers gather for rides.

"Arrangements are made with farmers to open up their gates so no one gets hurt," he said.

Wooden signs also are posted along trails warning the snowmobilers of upcoming roads.

Siegrist, with a touch of pride, said there's even one with a fork and spoon pointing to the general store.

Eva Morse has been town clerk for 21 years. Her grandparents were among the first settlers in the town. She said she was drawn to Maple Corners because of its rustic nature.

"I can look at the mountains and the pastures," she said. "It's a nice feeling to walk down the road, and it's nice to have every five out of six people wave to you."



Robin (lower left) and Cedric Fitch gather sap from maple trees on their farm in Maple Corner, Vermont.

# Bennet's alternative program reverses bad habits



Steve Majowitz, a ninth-grader in a townwide alternative education program held at Bennet Junior High School, cradles one of a brood of chicks his class raised.



Student Jason Picano does an impromptu handstand in the school gym, which is right next to the suite of rooms housing the alternative education program at Bennet Junior High School.

**By Sarah E. Hall**  
Herald Reporter

At Bennet Junior High School, in a suite of rooms with peeling paint on the walls and graffiti on the desks, 21 students from across town are being nudged out of bad habits.

Ninth-grader Ray Freeman, for example, "missed" 101 days of school last year. "I just didn't like school," he says.

This year, he's clamped down on his own class-cutting and has made the honor roll twice.

Jimmy Pearson, a bear of a kid who's graduated to just part time in the same alternative education program, admits he "was getting in a lot of trouble" when he came to Bennet Junior High from Hartford in the seventh grade.

Now, in ninth grade, things are going "real good."

"It was like self-control," he says. "Instead of teachers yelling at me, I had teachers telling me, 'Keep calm, get it over with.'"

But at least one of the rebellious "shelter kids," who have gained notoriety in their protest against a rule barring them from Manchester's homeless shelter, is among those the program failed to turn around. Teacher Robert Stowell remembers a girl who "was just lost to the street." At 16, she is out on her own and a dropout.

"I DON'T THINK a lot of people in Manchester are aware of the real difficulties, the deep-rooted social and home problems that some youngsters have," says Stowell.

One kid he's taught was so "school-phobic" that, as a first-grader, he leaped from his mother's car on their way to school.

Another 16-year-old left school at mid-term to have a baby, came back two months after she gave it up for adoption, and managed to hold her life together well enough to go on to graduate from Stowell's program.

His philosophy on how to help kids like these: "less punitive, more positive" discipline; no taskmaster wielding a stick. Take away the pressure, but reward the kids for what they're doing right.

It won't work for everyone, he says. "You're just not going to change patterns that have taken years to develop over the course of one school year."

For some, though, the program is the difference between staying in school and dropping out — a chance to get back on track.

Stowell says that 70 percent of high school students are under 16 years old.

So unlike high school students, "they're still into it. I'm here because I have to be and I'd love anything I can get out of it," Stowell says.

As a result, the aim of the basic, year-old program is bottom-line simple: ever more so than the three R's. Attendance, top priority.

**AT 8:20 A.M. SHARP**, the school day begins with a look at the Manchester Herald. "We want to get them into the habit of reading the newspaper," Stowell says.

A few minutes later, it's time for breakfast. Every morning, two students cook the meal — maybe muffins and tea, or fried eggs, or tomato soup and crackers — for the rest of the class.

"Let's face it. There's a hierarchy of needs in all of us. If you haven't been fed properly, you're not going to be interested in doing your schoolwork," says Stowell.

Three half-hour long classes, began with a challenge grant of \$300,000, over five years' time, have already agreed on an objective: to reduce by six hours the average adult stay in the hospital for medical treatment or surgery.

It that goal is reached, savings will total \$223,000 over a full year.

In 1982, the hospital slightly exceeded its goal of increasing the proportion of one-day surgery



Ninth-grader Ray Freeman completes a worksheet after reading the Manchester Herald, a daily task for the students in his class. Ray's attendance has dramatically improved since he's been in the program.

with a 15-minute "cigarette break" between the second and third, fourth.

Then, after eating again, it's time for less rigid curricular fare — movies, gym, career education and science, or maybe a hike to McDonald's, a bowling trip or a ride to Hartford to do "comparative shopping."

Stowell says that most of the kids "start to disintegrate after lunch," and claims the frequent afternoon outings are "healthy for them."

Later in the day, students attend elective classes or work at school-related jobs.

Or, as early as 1 p.m., some go home. There's a "thank" as one boy pulls a desk down so he can write while sitting on a couple of the yellow cushions there.

"You don't beat a dead horse," he says.

"If you're successful for part of the day, you don't blow the whole thing." Or, if a kid is making paper airplanes, there's a "thank" as one boy pulls a desk down so he can write while sitting on a couple of the yellow cushions there.

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Again, no fuss.

"It's like a family," says 14-year-old Tammy Sheehan later, in another room. "They tell you what to do but they don't make a big scene out of it."

She merely smiles when Stowell, peeking his head in the door, teases her about being late every morning "because she doesn't get her hair done early enough."

"Here, you can really concentrate and go at your own speed," says Freeman, the former chronic class-cutter. His 15-year-old friend, Bill Sprague, agrees, saying the small classes are helping to boost his grades.

Ninth-grader Rick Foley says he was fed up with regular mainstream "courses and would have quit school altogether had it not been for the program Stowell heads.

When he says, "I was ready to drop out," in the past tense, he speaks of a hefty share of his classmates.

MOST OF THE KIDS still have their coats on. Neither Stowell, nor teacher Norma Irvine, nor either of the two aides minds.

The students balk when Stowell tells them what he has in mind for the rest of the afternoon: an "Everyday Living Test."

"I don't have nothing to write with," says one boy sitting up front. An aide walking around with several pens and pencils gives him one almost before the complaint is out of his mouth.

"We already did this test," spout two others. "No way," Stowell answers, and starts reciting the first question.

In the back of the big, high-ceilinged room, its walls sporting murals and its windows curtainless, is a corner covered with carpet. There's a "thank" as one boy pulls a desk down so he can write while sitting on a couple of the yellow cushions there.

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**UTC effort saves hospital money**

Manchester Memorial Hospital officials are thinking an incentive program begun by United Technologies Corp. last year for a more than \$200,000 reduction in 1983 medical costs.

Michael R. Gallacher, acting executive director of MMH, said this week that the savings are a direct result of reducing the average length of stay for psychiatric patients from 24 to 22 days.

The cost-containment program began with a challenge grant of \$300,000, over five years' time, have already agreed on an objective: to reduce by six hours the average adult stay in the hospital for medical treatment or surgery.

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## Peopletalk

### It's no laughing matter

**Blonde Daryl Haanah**, 23, who plays Madison the mermaid in the box-office steamer "Splash," doesn't see herself as a bombshell. "Me? A sex symbol? Oh, God, no," she says in *Newweek's* April 9 issue. "I'm not the type. Anyways, I'm not that good looking. I think I could be a good comedy sex symbol — a joke, you know?"

### What, no reservation?

There was no room at the inn for John Paul Rayburn, but no one will forget his brief stay. Rayburn, refused lodging at a motel early Wednesday, returned with a power saw, carved up the registration desk, fired a round of shots at a security guard and led police on a 50-mile chase before he was captured, police said.

Rayburn, 33, of Green River, Wyo., had sawed up about \$1,850 worth of the front desk before he was approached by a security guard, investigators said.

The suspect then pulled a pistol from his coat and fired "numerous shots," police said. The guard returned fire and the man fled the building.

Police chased the suspect before his car blew a tire just north of the Utah-Wyoming border, where he surrendered without further incident, police said. No one was injured.

Police Commander Bob Overy said a witness at the motel said Rayburn appeared to be intoxicated. Charges will be filed today. Deputy County Attorney Gail Stewart said.

### Stay tuned, I love you

Listeners of a radio station that features a late night call-in program called Bed Check were all witnesses to the engagement of a Tulsa, Oklahoma couple, the station's news director said.

Announcer Jan Dean allows listeners to talk to each other anonymously over the air. KAVI news director Jim Ellis said Wednesday.

A few months ago, Ellis said, a male listener calling himself the Keyboard Man called in to make contact with a female listener who identified herself as Cupid's Arrow.

After several on-air conversations, Ellis said, the couple made arrangements with Dean to exchange names and began dating.

This week, Keyboard Man called Bed Check to ask Cupid's Arrow to marry him, Ellis said. The woman held Keyboard Man and KAVI listeners in suspense until Wednesday when she called in to publicly accept his proposal.

### anchors away on PBS

The "Inside Story" on PBS Friday night addresses questions on discriminating procedures against television news anchorwomen over 40. The "Gender Gap" segment will be hosted by Hodding Carter and was prompted by the recent Christine Craft case, in which KMBC of Kansas City demoted Ms. Craft, then 38, saying surveys showed she had lost viewer appeal.

Among the panelists on the program will be Rose Posnanski, WJLA-TV co-anchor in Washington, D.C., and ABC News national correspondent, Lynn Sherr.

### The aquarium murder case

The great aquarium robbery case turned out to be not theft but murder — by a cannibal.

A frantic man called police in Iowa Falls, Iowa Tuesday night to report the theft of two scavenger fish from his aquarium.

"The guy couldn't find his fish and figured someone broke into his house," said police dispatcher Jerry Dewitt. "It was the strangest thing I've ever heard of."

Police found no fish and no evidence of forced entry. They prepared an all-points bulletin for the missing creatures.

A few hours later the embarrassed aquarium owner called back. He had searched the tank again — to find one scavenger fish dead near a water filter, and the second fish busily cleaning up the remains.

"We tabulated the case one dead on arrival, and a charge of criminal behavior is pending on the second fish," Dewitt said.

### Mud Nuggets dirt cheap

Visitors to the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans can go home with a souvenir they can really call dirt cheap.

Mississippi Mud Nuggets will be sold for \$1.50 during the fair.

The retired residents of Holy Angels School formed The Mud Nugget Factory to process and package "Genuine Mississippi River Mud Nuggets." The mud packets are put together at the school from mud trucked in from the Mississippi River banks.

The mud is placed in small, nonbreakable containers that are tied with red, white and blue yarn and carry a riverboat logo. Also included is a Mississippi River fact sheet and a warning, "Please do not eat the mud."

The nuggets already have been used as Mardi Gras "throws" in welcome baskets for convention delegates.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

**Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:** Mostly cloudy Saturday. Highs 45 to 50. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night. Lows 35 to 40. A mix of clouds and sun Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

**Vermont:** Saturday and Sunday: mostly cloudy, cool with scattered light showers and flurries. Highs Saturday in the 40s. Lows Saturday night in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Sunday clouds mixed with sunshine, breezy and cool. Highs in the 40s.

**Maine:** Saturday scattered showers south, showers north changing to flurries in the mountains. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Showers changing to flurries north and scattered flurries south Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Scattered flurries north and mountains and partly sunny elsewhere Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

**New Hampshire:** Showers changing to flurries north and a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Flurries likely north and a chance of flurries south Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries north and partly sunny south Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.



### Cloudy with showers possible

Saturday cloudy, a 30 percent chance of a few showers. Highs around 50. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night variable cloudiness. Lows in the 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Schaefer, 9, of 351 Porter St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST Friday shows an intense low-pressure system in the eastern Great Lakes producing clouds over the Northeast and Ohio Valley. Rain and snow showers are falling around the Great Lakes and New England. A band of frontal clouds stretches from southern California northward to Montana.

### Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across the state for the weekend. Good conditions were reported statewide on Friday.

### Rivers flooding

Major rivers in Connecticut climbed past flood stage Friday, swelled by rainfall of nearly 4 inches in some areas that left roads and parking lots underwater and caused evacuation of a home for the elderly.

The Connecticut River was expected to crest in Hartford Saturday afternoon 4 feet above flood stage and the National Weather Service expected minor flooding along the river to continue for several days.

The state's other major rivers, including the Housatonic and the Farmington, crested Friday 1-3 feet above flood stage. Police in Farmington and Simsbury reported several roads were closed Friday because the Farmington River covered them with 2 to 4 feet of water.

The National Weather Service reported 3.7 inches of rain in the Saugatuck section of Westport Friday, while readings elsewhere in Connecticut ranged down to just below 1.5 inches. The reading at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks was 1.65 inches.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Rain will be found along the Pacific coast, in parts of New England and throughout most of the Great Plains region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 73, Boston 48, Chicago 54, Cleveland 48, Dallas 77, Denver 48, Duluth 52, Houston 77, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 59, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 68, Miami 81, Minneapolis 62, New Orleans 78, New York 48, Phoenix 72, San Francisco 65, Seattle 55, St. Louis 61 and Washington 58.

### Manchester Herald

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### Lottery

**Connecticut daily Friday: 789**  
Play Four: 4655  
Lotto: 5,7,11,17,21,26  
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
The Vermont daily: 699.  
Rhode Island daily: 9816, 4-47  
Jackpot: \$5-28-39-37.  
Massachusetts daily: 3604. Weekly 77198 blue.  
Massachusetts daily: 4901.



### Today in history

On April 7, 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike called by the National Federation of Telephone Workers. The strike lasted 23 days. Here, lines of pickets march outside the main offices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York.

### Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 7, the 98th day of 1984 with 288 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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 English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth in 1770, singer Billie Holiday in 1915, actor James Garner in 1928 and film director Francis Ford Coppola in 1939.

On this date in history:  
In 30 A.D., by many scholars' reckoning, Jesus was crucified by Roman troops in Jerusalem.

In 1862, Union forces under the command of Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at Shiloh, Tennessee.

In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.

In 1947, millions of Americans were left without telephone service by a nationwide strike. It lasted 23 days.

In 1982, crew members of the shuttle Challenger perform the first U.S. spacewalk in nine years.

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "(The) strongest minds are often those of whom the only world hears least."



An afternoon trip to MacDonal's on West Center Street is one of many activities Bennet's alternative education class takes part in. From left to right are students Robyn Kinney, Chris Letendre, and Tom Gesuelle.

## Zinsser couldn't save all of fund

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has had an unsuccessful attempt to prevent a cut of \$10,000 in the state's Children's Trust Fund, a fund dedicated to use for prevention of child abuse.

The fund was set up under legislation introduced by Zinsser last year, but \$50,000 remaining in it would have lapsed at the end of the fiscal year.

Zinsser favored a bill that would have prevented the \$60,000 from lapsing.

"The bill has been modified to retain only \$50,000 and to provide that \$10,000 of the \$50,000 go to the private sector as "seed money" to get more donations.

Zinsser opposed both changes.

A bill introduced by Zinsser that would prevent the state from interfering in local referendums has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House. Zinsser introduced it after gaming commission officials placed a newspaper advertisement urging citizens of Enfield to vote in favor of off-track betting in town.

The Legislature's Finance Committee has reported favorably on a bill involving the sale of old Blue Books (State Register and Manual), parallel to one introduced by Zinsser. The law would allow the secretary of the state to sell the books at a reduced price from April 1 to the end of the fiscal year and to give them away after that.

Last year the state destroyed the old books at a cost of \$2,000 because there was no legal way the secretary of the state could give them away.

## McCavanagh opposes zoning bill

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, opposes a bill he says would force Manchester to have its zoning regulations address the housing needs of the entire Capitol Region, including Hartford.

The target of McCavanagh's criticism before the Planning and Development Committee of the General Assembly is a bill designed to encourage affordable housing, through zoning regulations.

McCavanagh is a member of the Planning and Development Committee.

He says he has no objection to the idea that each town should address the housing needs of its own citizens, but he argues that any kind of regional housing obligation would hamper each town's ability to manage its own affairs.

New language proposed in the bill says of zoning regulations, "Such regulations shall also encourage the development of housing opportunities for all citizens of the municipality and its Connecticut Planning Region."

McCavanagh wants the words "and its Connecticut Planning Region" removed.

McCavanagh said, "In recent years in my Town of Manchester, we have had two major referendum

## Penny is guest speaker

Deputy Mayor Stephen P. Penny will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Young Democrats of Manchester.

Penny is in his fourth term on the Board of Directors, having served his first three terms as mayor. He became the town's youngest mayor at the age of 29.

Penny is also becoming a member of the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 138 Main St. The group

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Heavy fighting is reported

Coup try crushed in Cameroon

PARIS (UPI) — Government forces loyal to Cameroon President Paul Biya Friday crushed an apparent coup attempt believed staged by internal security forces and were "cleaning up" the last remnants in the African nation, Cameroon's official radio said.

Communications were cut off and from the nation on Africa's west coast early Friday when intense gun battles in the capital began, making reliable information difficult to obtain.

Official Cameroon Radio Yaounde, which appeared to have fallen into rebel hands

when it began playing military music in the morning and then went off the air, returned to a jazz format in late afternoon, indicating a return to normalcy.

An unidentified person issued a brief announcement on Radio Yaounde late in the evening saying loyal forces were in control of the situation.

The army was "cleaning up the last pockets of resistance" and citizens should "stay in their homes to avoid mishap," said the announcement monitored by United Press International.

Western sources said heavy artillery and small arms fire were heard in the capital of Yaounde, and armored vehicles were seen heading to the president's residence before communication links were severed.

It was the second major upheaval in west Africa in three days, following a bloodless coup Tuesday in nearby Guinea by military officers seeking to fill a power vacuum left by the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

Biya's whereabouts at the time of the uprising were unclear. Initial reports said he was vacationing at a seaside resort when fighting broke out but other sources said he was inside the palace at the time.

A French radio station, Paris Radio-3, which said it received information directly from Cameroon, and French diplomatic sources said they thought the insurrection was staged by members of a 500- to 700-member state security force, called the gendarmerie.

The force operates separately from the 8,000-man army but both are part of an integrated military structure.

Diplomats said the gendarmerie in the former French colony attacked an army troops, seized the coastal seaport of Douala and arrested army chief Gen. Pierre Semenge and two other generals in Yaounde.

U.S./World In Brief

Fighting ends peace hope

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese militias battled each other with mortars and grenades around Beirut's only remaining east-west crossing Friday, dampening optimism raised by reports the factions were near agreement on a peace plan.

The fighting, which rapidly spread across Beirut's southern suburbs, broke out eight hours after yet another cease-fire was declared at dawn.

Mortar and rocket shells flew across the Green Line and disrupted traffic on the Museum crossing, a spokesman for the Amal Shiite Muslim militia said. The crossing is a 1-mile stretch of road through the Green Line dividing Christian east from Muslim west Beirut.

Druze Muslim radio said at least eight people were injured by mortar shelling in Ras el Nabeh, a Muslim neighborhood west of the line. Christian Phalangist radio said another civilian was wounded earlier in the day.

Violence diminishes in strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Unions ignored a court order to reduce the number of pickets outside on the Las Vegas Strip Friday and strikers tried to stop thousands of tourists using cut-rate deals from entering the hotel-casinos for a weekend of gambling.

The casinos were filled to capacity. Police said there had been no arrests since early Friday, perhaps because of a rainfall which hit the city. No violence was reported since the pre-dawn hours, compared to the brawls that broke out on picket lines earlier in the week. At least 142 people have been arrested in the walkout and a number of injuries reported.

The strikers, wearing rain coats and carrying umbrellas, paraded on the Strip and in front of downtown casinos in full force despite a court order limiting the number of pickets permitted to cross driveways and entrance ways.

Arson blaze on kills five

BALTIMORE — An arson fire in Baltimore's red-light district gutted a building housing a nightclub and apartments early Friday, killing five people and critically injuring a sixth, authorities said.

Police said no arrests had been made and the identities of the three men and two women killed and an injured man were not immediately released.

"Witnesses saw a man in the area (shortly before the fire)," said police Sgt. Jay Landsman. "We're looking for a male."

Fire officials said the blaze, which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage in an area known as "The Block," was deliberately set in a hallway of the Four-O-Eight Bar leading to the upstairs apartments shortly before 5:30 a.m. The last patrons had left the establishment about 5 a.m.

Neo-Nazis align with Soviets

BONN, West Germany — West German neo-Nazis are becoming increasingly pro-Soviet and anti-American in a campaign to attract the support of leftist groups for a reunified and neutral Germany, a government report said Friday.

The report, released at a news conference by Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, said some neo-Nazi groups were abandoning the "Hitler cult" and adopting leftist terminology to call for a joint effort in the "anti-imperialist liberation battle."

The report said neo-Nazis were preaching neutralism and hatred of foreigners, advocating withdrawal from NATO and allying themselves with shaven-headed youth gangs known as "skinheads," disorderly soccer fans and "macho" groups.

Sikhs threaten Gandhi's son

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed Friday for an end to violence in the northern state of Punjab, following a threat by militant Sikhs to assassinate her son.

In a nationwide radio broadcast on the eve of a 3-day trip to the Middle East, Mrs. Gandhi said she was canceling her visits to Egypt and Algeria so that she could deal with the recent rising in Punjab.

Diplomats' forum draws student demonstrations

BOSTON (UPI) — Former State Department officials said Friday that despite campaign rhetoric, presidential candidates are listened to by other countries and they should be more decisive in their positions on key issues.

Although candidates say silly things to each other, our friends abroad do not plug their ears," said Dean Rusk, secretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Rusk and others attended events to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had been invited to attend, but declined after student groups announced intentions to protest his presence.

About 150 people demonstrated despite the absence of Kissinger, specifically protesting a closed-door session between the former officials at the Tufts campus in Medford.

Walter Stoessel Jr., deputy secretary of state in 1982, said he was concerned about the effects of campaign rhetoric on Soviet relations, including the comments of President Reagan.

Stoessel said it "may create a diminishing incentive on the part of the Soviet Union toward meaningful negotiations."

George Ball, Rusk's former undersecretary, said the campaign's foreign policy debate is being too heavily centered on the actions and positions of

Polish government backs down on crosses

By Tony Peterson United Press International

GARWOLIN, Poland — The Catholic church scored a triumph Friday in Poland's "war of the crosses," with communist authorities backing away from their ban against the display of crucifixes at a school outside Warsaw.

Amid bitter student protests, the ban was imposed March 7 at a vocational school in the village of Mietne, where the authorities ordered crosses taken down from all walls at the school.

Ryszard Domanski, the school's headmaster, announced Friday crosses would be permitted in dormitories and in the school's main library.

He refused to say whether the crosses would have to stay out of classroom walls.

"We will display crosses in the classrooms as soon as possible," one student said.

"This morning we learned the good news from their ban against the display of crucifixes," he said. "We are also allowed to wear crucifixes."

Bishop Jan Mazur, who began a bread and water fast March 27 in protest against the ban, won a standing ovation from the students at the mass and announced he would end his fast immediately.

Reagan claims he wants unity on policy

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged Friday that a Vietnam-war Congress is encouraging the enemies of democracy by undermining his foreign policy, and he asked lawmakers to stand behind him "united in patriotism."

In a speech to international scholars, the president said his failures in some foreign affairs areas are caused by halfhearted support and outright opposition from Congress that make it impossible to carry out a sustained program.

"Unfortunately, many in Congress seem to believe they are still in the troubled Vietnam era, with their only task to be vocal critics, not responsible partners in developing positive, practical programs to solve real problems," he declared.

It was the second time this week that he has taken a sharp slap at Congress for limiting presidential authority abroad.

"If we are to have a sustainable foreign policy, the Congress must support the practical details of the policy, not just the general goals," he told the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.



UPI photo

The former policeman who shot Patrick Andrew Mason, 5, (above) in March 1983, says he is consumed by and painful memories of the shooting and has received death threats.

Policeman Anthony Sperti shot the boy as he was holding a toy pistol in a dark apartment in Stanton, Calif.

Officer remains haunted by wooden gun shooting

By Mark Z. Borabok United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A former policeman who sparked a nationwide furor by mistakenly killing a 5-year-old boy holding a toy pistol in a dark apartment is consumed by anguish and tortured by nightmares a year after the shooting.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about this," Anthony Sperti told UPI Thursday night in his first interview since the March 1983 shooting. "I'm definitely a victim. I'm going to have to live with this for the rest of my life."

Sperti, 25, had served on the police force in suburban Stanton for 15 months when he was dispatched March 3, 1983, to check on a boy and his mother after a caller told police the two had not been seen for several days.

Using a passkey provided by an apartment manager, Sperti entered the darkened bungalow, began a search and grew suspicious when he saw a bedroom door tied shut with a rope.

"I screamed. Police officers, police officers" and heard running inside," Sperti said. "At that point I imagined an ambush or a burglary."

He kicked in the door, saw a shadowy figure clutching a gun and fired a single shot that struck and killed little Patrick Mason. A split second later, Sperti said, he realized it was just a boy and the gun he held was a dime store toy.

"At first I thought I'd missed there was a kind of sigh of relief. I thought, 'I must have scared the daylights out of the poor kid.'"

"Just then he completed a 360 turn and I saw blood coming out of the side of his neck, coming out like a garden hose.

The decision to allow crucifixes to be displayed at the library and in the dormitories represented a triumph for the church in Poland, where the Roman Catholic Church, including Cardinal Jozef Glemp, condemned the authorities for the ban.

Glemp had said the ban offends the majority of Poles, 90 percent of whom are Roman Catholics.

The ban also was criticized by Pope John Paul II and the leader of the outlawed Solidarity Union, Lech Walesa, who declared Sunday that the union would use "every means" at its disposal to fight the measure.

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It was the second time this week that he has taken a sharp slap at Congress for limiting presidential authority abroad.

"If we are to have a sustainable foreign policy, the Congress must support the practical details of the policy, not just the general goals," he told the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"Similarly, congressional wavering ... on Central America, can only get us to a dead end," he said. "It's difficult to get a bipartisan foreign policy if you're reaching out with one hand and punching with the other," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only "wait and see" when asked whether Reagan — despite his call for bipartisanship — would use the Lebanon situation as a campaign issue against Democrats. But Speakes added, "We're not playing politics with this speech."

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### Tedford in state action against Cyanamid Co.

Kenneth Tedford of Manchester, a state assistant attorney general, is pursuing action against the American Cyanamid Corp. in connection with its handling of hazardous wastes at its Wallingford plant.

Tedford handles hazardous waste litigation for the attorney general's office.

The attorney general's office, Tedford said, is seeking civil forfeiture for as yet undetermined number of violations. The forfeiture can be as high as \$25,000 per day per violation.

The forfeiture could be ordered by a court or the state and the firm could agree on a settlement.

Meanwhile Stanley Pak, state commissioner of environmental protection, Thursday issued a cease and desist order against American Cyanamid and a hearing will be held on that order before a DEP hearing officer Tuesday.

### Exception is sought for town group home

The Transitional Living Center Foundation has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a special exception to open a group home for children on Olcott Street, despite the lack of a provision in the zoning regulations for such homes.

The foundation's application to amend the regulations and permit group homes in residential areas was the subject of a public hearing Monday night, but no action was taken.

Carol A. Zebb, acting director of planning, said the PZC was required to receive the application for a special exception, but could reject it without discussion because it does not meet current regulations.

Zoning regulations currently allow only group homes for the mentally retarded.

However, Ms. Zebb said the PZC tries to accommodate most applicants and has scheduled a public hearing on the special exception for May 14.

The home, which would be open to 13- to 18-year-old boys and girls with a variety of problems, would be located at 80 Olcott St. Children who have committed violent crimes, children who are self-destructive and active drug abusers would not be allowed to live at the home, its sponsors have said.

### Budget hearing in Bolton Monday will allow comment

**By Sarah Passell**  
**Herald Reporter**

BOLTON — At a public hearing Monday night, voters will have their only chance to fine-tune the proposed \$1,275,754 town budget for 1984-85.

Another hearing, on the proposed \$2,475,581 school budget, is scheduled for Wednesday.

Both budget figures were set by the Board of Finance. The proposed town budget represents a 4.5 percent increase over the current year's \$1,221,007 budget, but is \$123,533 less than the Board of Selectmen recommended. The figure is \$152,897 less than the various town boards and commissions originally requested for next year.

The proposed town and school budgets combined would raise the mill rate from 30.2 to 31.2 mills.

Town agencies had requested increases totalling 4.7 mills. The Board of Selectmen had reduced the proposed increase to 4.3 mills before the finance board pared the increase radically.

A new state law requiring town constables to undergo extensive training will cost more than \$10,000, but thanks to other cuts will add only about \$6,000 to the police protection budget next year.



Illing's Annie on tonight

Four Illing Junior High School students ham it up in a dress rehearsal for the musical "Annie." From left to right are Roxanne Olson as Grace Farrell, Beth Mahler as Lily, Jeff Spiegel as Rooster Hannigan and Pam Riggsby as Agatha Hannigan. The show will go tonight at 8 in the Illing auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Before the performance, the Illing singers will sing selections from the Broadway musicals "Sound of Music," "Hello Dolly," and "Music Man." Also starring in Annie are Illing students Elise Robinson as the title character, John Greene as Oliver Warbucks, and Jim Ludeke as Burt Herby. Nancy Um is the student accompanist, and David Agasi the student director. Teachers Betty Lou Norden and Dayl Graves are the adult directors. A caption under a picture appearing in Friday's Herald said that the play would be at Bennet Junior High School, which is incorrect.

### Coventry budget cut

**By Tracy L. Geoghegan**  
**Herald Reporter**

COVENTRY — The Town Council has begun cutting items from the proposed \$2.8 million town budget in an effort to bring down expenditures which would call for a 5.4 mill increase over the current year.

With the Coventry Taxpayers Association already promising to petition for a referendum on the budget, most council members agreed they would not permit a budget requiring a 35.23-mill tax rate to go before the citizens.

The council appears to have heeded the advice of townspeople who complained about a "ballooning" town administration at Wednesday's hearing.

Among the first items to go from the budget were proposed new personnel. A dozen or so non-critical positions were eliminated from various town departments.

A third lieutenant in the police department got slashed, as well as the road foreman's position provided for in last year's budget, but still empty due to the continued freeze on hiring.

At Chairman Robert Olmstead's suggestion, the council made a series of adjustments which will not actually decrease the 1984-85 budget, which may lower budgets to come.

The council slashed \$60,010 worth of items which Town Manager Charles McCarthy had proposed to pay for with federal revenue sharing funds. Then they shifted into the revenue sharing category other items for which the town would have borrowed on short-term notes.

Items eliminated from the revenue sharing category include: a \$1,225 photo I.D. camera and flash for the police department; a \$1,695 copy machine for the maintenance garage; a \$3,795 tire spin balancer; a \$2,195 tire changer and a \$22,725 dump truck for fleet maintenance.

McCarthy had proposed to purchase a \$52,100 road grader with revenue sharing funds this coming year but the council decided to give him only \$10,000 more to put into reserve for the purchase at a later date. (Some \$21,684 is already in reserve for the purchase.)

The council then moved two short-term debt purchases into the revenue sharing category where they will be purchased outright. These items are three portable radios for the police department costing \$14,000 and a siren system for civil preparedness costing \$3,680.

Olmstead said he hoped the avoidance of accumulating interest payments on these items would have positive benefits on future town budgets.

The council struck several expenditures from the short-term debt category entirely. Eliminated were sandblasting and painting of the South Coventry Firehouse exterior at a cost of \$2,500 and a \$3,900 microcomputer for the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Some \$4,140 worth of doorway floor drains and a \$9,000 parking lot paving job, both for the maintenance garage, were cut. Council members said these cost should have been anticipated when the town first got the garage and included in the original budget for the project.

# FOCUS / People



Catherine Fellows, director of dance, Central Connecticut University, models an original Dior chiffon. Notice the rhinestones.



Cynthia Bulaong wears a 1930s mermaid satin wedding gown.



Flappers, left, Julia Frederick, an Albano Ballet ballerina, and Nancy Bloom, fashion show chairman.

### Calendars

#### Manchester

**Today**  
Board of Directors' budget workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
IRS aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Center conference room.

**Monday**  
IRS aides, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.  
Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Tuesday**  
Mental Health Committee, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Data Processing Office, Lincoln Center.  
Board of Directors' special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

**Wednesday**  
Cheney Hall Foundation, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court.  
Independence Day Celebration Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center Conference Room.

**Thursday**  
IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.  
Emergency Medical Service Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

**Saturday**  
IRS aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Center hearing room.

**Andover**

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, 7 p.m.  
RHAM Board of Education special meeting to approve the 1984-85 budget, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.  
School regionalization study committee, Central Office conference room, Glead Hill School, Hebron, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Memorial Day Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**

**Monday**  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.  
Public hearing on the proposed 1984-85 town budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Public hearing on the proposed 1984-85 school budget, Community Hall 8 p.m.

**Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, Notch Road, 7 p.m.**

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Bolton Women's Club Easter egg hunt, Indian Notch Park, 11 a.m. (rain date is April 21).

**Coventry**

**Monday**  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.  
Coventry Taxpayers' Association, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.  
Town Council budget meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

**Building board room, 7:30 p.m.**

**Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.**

**Tuesday**  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building planning office, 8 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Town Council budget meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Coventry High School teachers' room, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Probate hearing, Town Office Building board room, 9 a.m.  
Town Council budget meeting, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

### Highway fighters gather today

ANDOVER — People who have successfully fought the construction of highways will gather today to share information applicable to the Interstate 84 situation.

Speakers at the "Highway Fighters' Forum" will include: Barbara Surwillo, who is known for her

### FORM 1040 PREPARATION EXPENSIVE? Not Anymore!

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**ADELE P. LEMIEUX**

## Wear it forever

Manchester's Sally Middleton will be narrating a most unusual fashion show at the Connecticut Historical Society 8:15 p.m. April 14.

"Wear it...forever" will feature more than half a century of fashion, gleaned from Connecticut's private costume collections.

The whole thing is a fundraiser for the Joseph Albano Ballet of Hartford. Included in the \$15 ticket price will be a champagne reception afterward, with models — many dancers from the company — in attendance.

Look at these photos. Only Hollywood's slimmest movie actresses of the 1930s could probably fit in some of the things Albano's dancers will be wearing. Imagine, for instance, getting married in the "mermaid wedding gown" modeled by dancer Cynthia Bulaong. Or the equally tiny-waisted cinema satin red gown she models in another photo.

Those who want tickets can call the dance company at 232-8898.



Stephanie Bloom, an Albano Ballet student, wears a lace dress and a picture hat, very popular in the 1930s. She looks set for a garden wedding.

Photos courtesy Albano Ballet



Ms. Bulaong's Jean Harlow-style dress is in red satin.

7 APR



Herald photo by Hudson

So what's new? Third graders at Highland Park School will present a musical play on Monday. Looking over their lines are (from left) Mary Kaupen, William Young, and Andrew Beganny. The play is about a

### About Town

#### Young poet is winner

Stephanie Pullman of 253 Blue Ridge Drive recently was a second place winner in an annual German poetry reading contest at Hamden High School. Stephanie, a grade 8 student at Bennet Junior High School, represented the Independent German Language School of Connecticut.

#### Town to sweep

The Town of Manchester will sweep the following areas beginning Monday: West of Broad Street, from Broad to New State Road; between Middle Turnpike West to New State Road.

Also: east of Main Street, from Main to Parker Street; between Middle Turnpike East and Woodbridge Street.

#### Teacup auction set

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup auction will follow the meeting.

#### Meet the Easter Bunny

Wickham Park will sponsor a free Easter egg hunt April 14 at 10 a.m. Different sections will be set up for different age groups. The hunt will be wrapped candy, colored eggs and prizes.

#### Volunteer at the Meadows

Meadows Manor administration and staff will sponsor a meeting to organize a volunteer auxiliary Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the South Building conference room.

#### Lunch with the Bunny

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor an Easter Bunny lunch April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church, 80 Main St.

#### Attention young artists

The Second Congregational Church of Manchester, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a competition for instrumentalists, pianists and vocalists in grades 8 to 12 June 10 starting at noon.

#### Retired teachers meet

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings.

#### Here's help for MS

EAST HARTFORD — People with Multiple Sclerosis, friends and family are invited to a meeting of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Friday at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St. Call 236-3229.

#### Auxiliary plans games

Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2046, VFW, will have its annual card party April 9 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the VFW Auxiliary cancer aid and research program.

Prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information call Terry Varney, 643-4231.

#### Mrs. Walllett to speak

Barbara Walllett of Manchester will speak at the annual spring post presidents' party of the American Legion Auxiliary April 14 at Valle's in Hartford.

#### Prevent energy crisis

HARTFORD — The Capital Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Summit. Deanne Shapiro of Life Skills Associates will present a stress management workshop entitled "Preventing the Personal Energy Crisis." Call 563-0111.

#### Support for infertility

HARTFORD — Resolve of Greater Hartford, an infertility support group, will meet April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Child and Family Services, 160 Albany Ave. Kathleen Schwartz, R.N., and Dr. Gary Gross, an infertility specialist in Massachusetts, will discuss coping with stress during the medical workup.

#### Learn to parent

HARTFORD — The auxiliary to the Connecticut State Medical Society will sponsor a seminar in parenting Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Summit Hotel.

Joseph Horton, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, will give the keynote address. Ian Cameron, M.D., a geriatric psychiatrist, will discuss the stress of caring for an elderly parent.

#### DAR to meet

The Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 75 Dartmouth Road. The DAR good citizen awards will be given to students from Manchester, Bolton and East Catholic high schools and Howell Cheney Technical School.

Hostesses are Mrs. William Gleick, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mrs. John Rieg, Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge and Ruth Willey.

#### Chapter meets Sunday

The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A potluck lunch will precede the meeting.

## Advice

# This sluggish young couple needs to shift out of park

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 18-year-old son got married without our permission. He didn't have a job and neither did the girl he married. She's 19 and very lazy.

They lay around our house for a couple of weeks, eating, listening to music and watching television. Neither one of them went out to look for work.

My husband finally told them they would have to get out because they were getting on our nerves, so our son went down and joined the Marines. He was ordered to go to boot camp, so I asked him where his wife was going to stay and he said, "With you, Ma."

I couldn't kick her out and she couldn't go to her own mother's because they had kicked her out for marrying our son. We put up with her for three weeks, then our son was sent back from the Marines. They said he wasn't Marine material, whatever that means.

Now we have the two of them lying around eating, listening to music and watching television all day. My husband is fed up and so am I. What should we do? I hate to be cruel. **BALTIMORE MOTHER**



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wrong finger once and got a tap full of lasagna—hot as hell.

**DEAR CHARLIE:** The index finger.

**DEAR MOTHER:** If you continue to give them the index finger, you will not be motivated to earn their own. Sometimes we are not motivated to earn their own. Sometimes we are not motivated to earn their own.

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## Weddings

### Peterson-Dziato



Mrs. Alan S. Peterson

Cynthia Louise Dziato of West Hartford, daughter of George and Claire Dziato of 9 Earl St., and Alan Stuart Peterson of West Hartford, son of Shirley C. Peterson of Avon and the late John H. Peterson, were married March 16 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Thomas Barry officiated at the double ring ceremony. Marcia Figowy of East Hartford was soloist. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist. Cheryl Roberts of North Reading, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Chrya of Kennington, Bonnie Peterson of Beeville, Texas, and sister of the groom, Kimberly Skewes of Rockville and Kristin Stupak of Bristol.

Philip Long of West Hartford was best man. Ushers were Edward Dziato and John Dziato of Manchester, brothers of the bride, and Arthur Peterson of Bristol and Bruce Peterson of Atlanta, Ga., brothers of the groom.

After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple went on a wedding trip to Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in East Hartford. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the intermediate coronary care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Hall High School and a 1982 graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. He is a scenic carpenter for the Hartford Stage Company.

## Engagements



Robin Nancy Benson

Anne Marie Gowen

### Benson-Corneau

Robert and Nancy Benson of South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Nancy Benson, to Glen A. Corneau, son of Edmund and Joan Tomczak of East Hartford and Armand Corneau of East Hartford, former Manchester residents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed at East Hartford Welding Inc. as a purchasing agent.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and is a field supervisor with East Hartford Welding Inc.

A May wedding is planned at Newps Community Church.

### Women buy furniture

DALLAS (UPI) — Today's working women are willing to spend more money for quality furniture and accessories and is more confident of her own taste and more assertive in expressing it, says a furniture designer.

Ruth Clark, a designer for an upholstery division of The Lane Co., said today's working woman is also less willing to have styles and colors foisted on her.

She isn't easily influenced by someone else's opinion of what's new unless she likes it herself. "I think that the family ought to be involved in assisting in getting people help."

Sandstead is director of the USDA's recently established Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, Boston. He said researchers there will try to determine whether nutrition affects longevity and the occurrence of certain diseases and conditions associated with aging.

For the elderly without families, Sandstead said, it is especially difficult. In such cases, he suggests that neighbors and friends bring their situations to the attention of people who can help.

As a start, he said, the elderly need a balanced diet. They need a broad variety of foods on a regular basis, Sandstead said. "If they do that, they have a high probability of meeting their nutrient requirements for daily living."

Certain diseases associated with aging can cause potential problems with eating, such as gastrointestinal tract function and food absorption. A physician and dietitian should design diets to meet individual needs. A dietitian also can provide counseling, recipes and "all sorts of practical advice," he said.

Those who have a mechanical problem select softer foods. "If they have poorly fitting dentures or don't have dentures then they need to get dentures," he said.

"Old people have infirmities. They have difficulty getting around. Then their ability to shop is cut down and their choices are restricted.

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## Will her heart palpitations ever cease to be a problem?

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I hope you can help me with a problem I've had for several months. I am a 25-year-old woman in fairly good physical shape.

I started when I was taking caffeine tablets and amphetamines to stay awake at work. I worked nights. I became hooked on these and took them for several months.

Your doctor should be glad you're seeing a doctor. I can't be sure your problem is related to caffeine tablets or amphetamines, since the problem began after you quit taking them. But these medicines do increase the heart's irregular beats. Others who want to quit taking these, but these medicines do increase the heart's irregular beats.

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# MACC News Ecumenical Lenten service is for everyone

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

On Sunday at 4 p.m., the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is sponsoring an Ecumenical Lenten Service at South United Methodist Church, 128 Main St., Manchester.

The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be the guest preacher.

Members of choirs from Center Congregational United Church of Christ, Community Baptist, Concordia Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew's, St. Bridget's, St. James, Second Congregational, South United Methodist and Trinity Covenant churches will combine, with over 100 voices strong, to sing under the direction of David Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South United Methodist Church, will accompany the group, as well as a small wind/string ensemble.

The community is invited.

**CHEERS**

We have received a grant of \$4,000, to our Fuel Bank from Operation Fuel from the state-wide energy monies solicitation program sponsored by CRISON.

**CRISON**

**THANK YOU'S**

We left our Donna Jalbert when we listed the volunteers at our Clothing Bank. Donna has been one of our Monday helpers for the past two years. Also, to the "Chai" group for their donation to the Human Needs Fund; to the Fellowship Club of Community Baptist Church for their donation to the Fuel Bank, and to the Junior Women's Club for their gift to Shepherd's Place.

And our thanks to the following people who have donated food, clothing, furniture and dollars since January:

**PUNTIUNO BANK:** To Marilyn English, Mrs. Edith Howland, Cheryl Wilbur, Mrs. Ivar Scott, Janet Franz, Jeanne MacDonald, Teresa DePumpo, Mrs. Dussault, Mrs. Judith Clough, Maureen Parker, Mrs. Edward Cram, Doris

**BOURQUE, ROBIN TAYLOR, WILLIAM SMITH, MR. MORTON SMYTH, ESTHER BRANDWEIN.**

**SHEPHERD'S PLACE:** To St. James who has pledged \$50, a month to the Soup Kitchen; Aldin Winslow, Helen and Larry Wittkop, Thrift Shop of Wonder Bread Bakery, Diane's Bakery in Enfield; Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Highland Park Market, Mrs. Gerri Kelley of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery, Royal Ice Cream, St. James St. Vincent dePaul Society, Carol Steele St. Bridget's Church, South United Methodist, The Ruth Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and The Helping Hand Group AA.

**EMERGENCY SHELTER:** To Lucy Falk, Marion Winter, and to K-Mart (via our guardian angel Pete Jeffers) for ongoing donations of warm blankets and new knit hats; and to all those whose generous contributions have helped keep the Shelter open — Albert O. Bourret, Joan Lane, Jack Rice (who drove clear in from Andover with a contribution); James and Dorothy McAllister, and to a parishioner of South United Methodist Church who sent us a check for \$100. Bless you all for helping us provide shelter for our most needy brothers and sisters.

**EMERGENCY PANTRY:** To the Sunday School classes at Trinity Covenant Church for a "top shelf" assortment of more than 315 items plus \$200, and to Jean deValve for delivering to South United Methodist and Manchester Community Services Council for very generous donations; Harold and Virginia Falls, St. George's Episcopal Church, Albert Bourret, 8th District Utilities Auxiliary, Concordia Lutheran Church (many thanks, Lena, for delivering to our Pantry).

## Calendar

**Vows renewed**

The following events have been scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 10:15 a.m., renewal of vows workshop.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12:15 p.m., brown bag lunch, Bible study and communion; 2 p.m., over 60s meeting; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday — 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting, study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle at Trudi Thinkleough's home.

Saturday — 9 a.m., confirmation.

**Puppet workshop set**

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada.

Wednesday — 4 p.m., confirmation; 6:30 p.m., pollock and Heartsong program; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir.

Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 7 p.m., puppet workshop, Heartsong, grades 7 and up.

Friday — 8:30 p.m., youth adults supper, Heartsong; 7 p.m., Girl's Discipleship, Hennings.

Saturday — 6:30 a.m., boy's discipleship at LaStrada; 5 p.m., junior and senior supper, Heartsong; 7 p.m., youth concert, Heartsong.

**Emanuel plans week**

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 6:30 a.m., men's communion breakfast, Luther Hall; 4 p.m., MACC Lenten worship at South United Methodist Church.

Monday — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop, Luther Hall; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts, troop committee; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle; Rebecca Circle at Anne King's.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 4 p.m., Emanuel Youth and Cherub choirs; 7:30 p.m., worship and music, mission and ministry.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., housing board; 7 p.m., Lenten worship and study; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Lenten prayer and study; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., fair workshop in boardroom.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 80 Church St.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., stewardship, church office.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., breakfast and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., walk through Friday; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Thursday — 8:30 a.m., Center Church Women, Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m., Prudential.

**Gather for prayer**

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Cornerstone board meeting.

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Creffield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., cornerstone prayer gathering; 7 p.m., family prayer gathering; Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., nominating committee.

Thursday — counseling available, Call 646-8599; 7:30 p.m., council meeting at home of J. Anderson.

Friday — 7 a.m., King's Christian High School prayer gathering.

Saturday — 7 a.m., men's prayer gathering for revival.

**Missionary serves Korea**

Scott Reading, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reading of 3 Tanner St., has been assigned to an 18-month mission in Korea for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Reading, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate, reported Thursday to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah. He will spend two months learning language and culture in preparation for his service in Seoul.

Reading was ordained to the office of elder in the Melchizedek priesthood in June of 1982.

**Walk through faith**

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday — 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins Room.

## Scholar says Turin shroud may be a fake

By David E. Anderson, United Press International

The authenticity of the Shroud of Turin, a 14-foot piece of linen on which there are images of the front and back of a human body and, according to tradition, reveal wounds and bruises and seem to conform to the Gospel account of Jesus' crucifixion.

This has led many people to believe that the shroud may be the actual burial cloth of Jesus — that he was wrapped in it when taken from the cross and laid in the tomb.

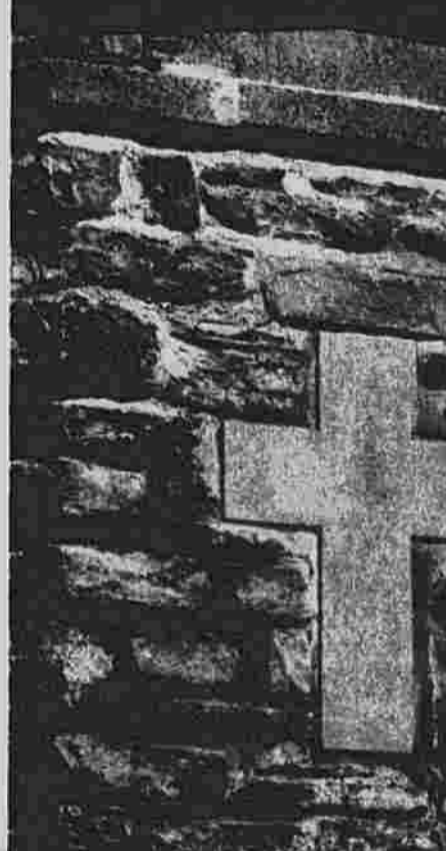
First exhibited in the French village of Lirey in 1357,

about the shroud remain unsolved.

The cloth is a 14-foot piece of linen on which there are images of the front and back of a human body and, according to tradition, reveal wounds and bruises and seem to conform to the Gospel account of Jesus' crucifixion.

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First exhibited in the French village of Lirey in 1357,



South United Methodist Church's flagstone is a familiar sight.

## SPORTS

### AL roundup

#### Texas nips Yanks Byleven banks KC

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Reserve shortstop Bobby Meacham's eighth-inning throwing error allowed the tie-breaking run to cross Friday night, helping the Texas Rangers stop a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

With the score tied 6-6, Pete O'Brien opened the eighth with the double off reliever Dale Murray, 0-1. Jay Howell came in to pitch and Mickey Rivers sacrificed O'Brien to third. One out later, Curtis Wilkerson grounded to Meacham, who hesitated then fired into the dirt past first baseman Ken Griffey.

Dave Tobik, 1-0, the last of three Ranger pitchers, hurled the final two innings.

Pinch hitter Roy Smalley's three-run double off Tobik in the top of the eighth completed the Yankees' comeback from a 6-0 deficit. New York scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings on an RBI single by Omar Moreno, Dave Winfield's second homer of the season, and an RBI infield hit by Lou Piniella.

Texas grabbed a 2-0 lead off starter John Montefusco in the first on back-to-back homers by Buddy Bell and George Wright.

The Rangers added four runs in the third for a 6-0 lead. Larry Parrish singled home two runs, O'Brien delivered a sacrifice fly and Rivers singled home a run.

**Indians 2, Royals 0**

At Kansas City, Bert Blyleven celebrated his 33rd birthday by scattering four hits over seven innings and Julio Franco knocked in a first-inning run on a groundout to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0

victory Friday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Blyleven fanned Oss Concepcion to open the game for his 2,500th career strikeout and finished with 8 to move past Christy Mathewson into 16th place on the all-time list.

George Frazier came on in the final two innings and preserved Blyleven's 20th career win against the Royals but first since 1977.

The Indians also improved their record to 3-0 for their best start since the 10-0 opening of the 1966 season.

**Twins 9, Orioles 4**

At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Mickey Hatcher smacked a three-run triple, helping the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 victory Friday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Hrbek belted a home run in his first start with the Twins since joining the team from Texas, went 1-3 in innings, giving up seven hits and scoring consecutive fly balls.

It was only the Orioles' second game this season, having been rained out earlier in the week.

In the Orioles' sixth, Dan Ford belted a 437-foot home run into the left-field seats to pull Baltimore within 3-2. Cal Ripken singled, Edie Murray then struck out and was called for interference with Twins catcher Jeff Reed, creating a double play. But home-pate umpire Nick Bremigan reversed his decision, maintaining Murray did not interfere, and the inning continued.

John Lowenstein then tied out in the sixth but Twins Manager

Billy Gardner said they were playing the game under protest.

Hrbek belted a 1-and-2 pitch 430 feet into the right-field seats in the first inning, driving in Tim Teufel before him. The Orioles pulled within 2-1 in the fourth when Ripken, who had doubled to right and reached third on a wild pitch, scored on Murray's grounder.

**Tigers 3, White Sox 2**

At Chicago, Dave Bergman's two-run single capped a three-run first inning and Mill Wilcox and Willie Hernandez combined on a six-hitter Friday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers' win, their third without a loss this year, marked the best start for Detroit since 1966 when they won the Sox' home opener.

Bergman, acquired from Philadelphia last season, singled to right field off Ricardo Dotson, 0-1, scoring both Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson, both of whom had walked.

Wilcox, 1-0, who came within one out of pitching a perfect game at Comiskey Park one year ago, struck them down and walked four in the seventh. Hernandez pitched the final two innings and recorded his first save.

The only run he allowed was in the fourth. Harold Baines led off with a walk and went to second when Greg Luzinski flied to leftfielder Larry Herndon, who collided with shortstop Alan Trammell on the play. Tom Paciorek scored on a wind-aided ground rule double over the head of Gibson, scoring Baines.



Celtics' center Robert Parish (left) and Cleveland's Cliff Robinson fight over control of the ball as Boston Dennis Johnson (foreground) restrains Cavaliers' World B. Free Friday in Boston.

### NL roundup

#### Foster powers Mets

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Foster slammed four hits, including a three-run homer, and Walt Terrell pitched a four-hitter to lead the New York Mets to an 8-1 victory Friday night over the Houston Astros.

Foster, batting .152 entering the game, slammed two doubles and a single in addition to his first home run of the season.

Terrell, 1-0, went the distance. He struck out three and walked two. Former Met Mike Scott, 0-1, took the loss.

The Mets opened the scoring in the first. Wally Backman singled, advanced to third on Jose Oquendo's hit-and-run single, and scored on Keith Hernandez's infield out.

New York sent 11 men to the plate in the third, scoring six runs and chasing Scott. Backman and Oquendo singled and Foster homered over the left field fence.

Darryl Strawberry followed with a single to deep short, chasing Scott. Reliever Mike Madden walked Hubie Brooks and Danny Heep doubled home Strawberry. Junior

### NBA roundup

#### Foster powers Mets

Ortiz capped the inning with a two-run single.

Terrell lost his shutout bid in the fifth. Jose Cruz singled and Jerry Murphy walked. Cruz then scored on consecutive fly balls to center field by Ray Knight and Denny Walling.

In the Mets' sixth, Foster drove in his fourth run. With one out, Oquendo singled to center. Hernandez was safe on an error by second baseman Bill Doran and Walter Williams retrieved the ball and threw wildly to home, allowing two runs to score. Lefebvre scored on a single by Maddox.

**Expos 8, Braves 3**

At Atlanta, Tim Lincecum homered to highlight a six-run fourth inning, leading the Montreal Expos to an 8-5 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Starter Bryn Smith, 1-0, earned the victory. Greg Harris worked the final 2 1/3 innings, striking out three to pick up the save. Ken Dayley, 0-1, took the loss.

Philadelphia's second, Rookie Juan Samuel singled home runners on Wednesday, acquired just two weeks ago from Detroit, missed a base hit to score Diaz and DeLoach.

Philadelphia broke the game open in the eighth. Greg Gross singled, went to third on pinch runner Len Matuzek's single and scored on Mike Schmidt's single.

With two out, Jose Lefebvre bounced to second and home. Terrell, who threw wildly to first. First baseman Dennis retrieved the ball and threw wildly to home, allowing two runs to score. Lefebvre scored on a single by Maddox.

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### NBA roundup

#### Bird paces Celtic win; Pistons top Knicks

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 33 points, 25 in the first half, to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 112-94 victory Friday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The win was Boston's ninth in a row over Cleveland and raised the Celtics' record to 58-19.

Trailing 35-34 in the second quarter, the Celtics went on a 16-2 run that gave them the lead for good, with Bird scoring 12 points in the stretch. Boston led 48-47 at the half.

Cleveland, which was led by Cliff Robinson with 18 points and World B. Free with 17, never drew closer than 11 during the second half.

The loss was Cleveland's 14th straight on the road and 15th in a row at Boston Garden.

The Celtics' Kevin McHale came off the bench to score 19 points. Center Robert Parish added 15.

**Pistons 115, Knicks 107**

At New York, John Long scored 22 points and Kelly Tripuck added points to secure the Pistons' 115-107 overcome Bernard King's 34 points Friday night and take a 115-107 victory over the New York Knicks.

The win was the third straight for Detroit and its eighth win in nine games. The Pistons, 46-31, are tied with the Milwaukee Bucks for the NBA Central Division lead with five games left. The Pistons visit Milwaukee Saturday night.

King broke the Knicks' Madison Square Garden record of 43 points held by Walt Frazier and Bob McAdoo and tied the overall arena record set in 1974 by Rick Barry and tied last week by Quintin Dailey of Chicago.

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 39 points Friday night and combined with Moses Malone to lead a second-half comeback that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-106 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Malone finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks each added 14 points and Jones 12 for Philadelphia.

George Johnson and Butch Carter each scored 21 points and Herb Williams added 17.

Steve Johnson added 17 points for Chicago and Jawann Oldham had a season-high 15.

Atlanta was led by Dominique Wilkins with 23 points, while Dan Roundfield added 17 and Glenn Rivers 16.

The victory was only Chicago's 16th in 20 home contests, while the Hawks' road record fell to 7-27.

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## Religious Services

- Assemblies of God**  
Cottery Church (Assembly of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth Quilston, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching (644-1102).
- Baptist**  
Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, The Grange Building, Route 44, Coventry; Stephen Smyth, pastor; Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are welcome. (742-7572)
- Community Baptist**  
Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester; Rev. James M. Meek, minister; 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages; kindergarten through grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Nursery provided. (642-5237)
- First Baptist Church**, 32 Lake St., Manchester; Rev. James Bellon, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; (646-3316)
- First Baptist Church**, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester; Rev. C. Carter, pastor; (646-7509)
- First Baptist Church of the Deaf**, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester; Rev. Carl Kreutzer, pastor. (647-5242)
- Christian Science**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester; 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday school and care for small children; (646-7446) Reading Room, 604 Center St., Manchester. (649-8923)
- Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester; Elders: Ernest Brantley, minister; Sunday school and Elm Hill Road, Tel Aviv, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox.
- Methodist**  
Kuhl, pastor; 9 a.m., Divine worship; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer service, nursery. (646-8599)
- Methodist**  
Belton United Methodist Church, 228 Bolton Road, Bolton; Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery; 7:30 p.m., evening service. (649-2855)
- Methodist**  
Beth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester; Richard W. Dube, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school for age 3 through 6; 9:30 a.m., Morning worship; 11 a.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Tuesday); 7:30 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Friday). (646-9648)
- Methodist**  
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 126 Main St., Manchester; Rev. Stephen J. Johnson, pastor; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Friday). (649-9648)
- Methodist**  
St. James Church, 866 Main St., Manchester; Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbon, Rev. Richard A. Lamare, team ministry; 8 a.m., Sunday masses; 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4297)
- Methodist**  
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry; Father James J. Williamson, pastor; Masses Saturday at 5:15 a.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 a.m.; Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6553)
- Methodist**  
Church of St. Maurice, 232 Hebron Road, Bolton; Rev. J. Clifford Curlyn, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4464)
- Methodist**  
St. James Church, 866 Main St., Manchester; Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbon, Rev. Richard A. Lamare, team ministry; 8 a.m., Sunday masses; 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (642-4297)
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- Methodist**  
Church of St. Maurice, 232 Hebron Road, Bolton; Rev. J. Clifford Curlyn, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4464)
- Presbyterian**  
Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry; Rev. Brod Evans, pastor; Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. (646-2096)
- Presbyterian**  
South United Methodist Church, 126 Main St., Manchester; Rev. Stephen J. Johnson, pastor; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Friday). (649-9648)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton; Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Monday through Friday); 4:45 p.m., Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (643-9263)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester; Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Frederick S. Gibson, associate rector; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (649-4543)
- Presbyterian**  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Pillsbury St., Manchester; Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Friday). (649-5311)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton; Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Monday through Friday); 4:45 p.m., Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (643-9263)
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- Methodist**  
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry; Father James J. Williamson, pastor; Masses Saturday at 5:15 a.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 a.m.; Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6553)
- Methodist**  
Church of St. Maurice, 232 Hebron Road, Bolton; Rev. J. Clifford Curlyn, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4464)
- Presbyterian**  
Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry; Rev. Brod Evans, pastor; Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. (646-2096)
- Presbyterian**  
South United Methodist Church, 126 Main St., Manchester; Rev. Stephen J. Johnson, pastor; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Friday). (649-9648)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton; Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Monday through Friday); 4:45 p.m., Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (643-9263)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester; Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Frederick S. Gibson, associate rector; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (649-4543)
- Presbyterian**  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Pillsbury St., Manchester; Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., prayer service (Friday). (649-5311)
- Presbyterian**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton; Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. John Halperin, vicar; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Monday through Friday); 4:45 p.m., Wednesday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. (643-9263)
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# BUSINESS

## Computer software competition is fierce

Our love affair with the home computer actually is only a few years old. Yet more than 10 million personal computers by Apple, Atari, IBM and other manufacturers already have been bought for family use.

Millions more of these microcomputers (defined as machines for under \$10,000) will be sold as fierce competition among hardware manufacturers forces some prices to \$100 and below — thereby putting them within reach of most families.

Also booming are sales of software, the packaged instructions that enable you to command the machine to perform many tasks and learn important skills. A towering 1,700 percent growth in this field in the next five years alone is predicted by Talmis Inc. of Oak Park, Ill., with sales surging to \$4.6 billion by the start of 1985.

Educational software is estimated to show the fastest growth in this period, with sales on average doubling every year to \$1 billion.

If you own a personal computer or plan to buy one, you also must learn about software. This is not easy. There are 40,000 software programs on the market; they range over almost every use; follow the stock market; turn out hundreds of individual letters; prepare lists; obtain information (for a fee) from giant data banks; teach math, foreign languages,



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

freelance drawing, songwriting, business operations. And this list just suggests the range.

More software and hardware are on the way. Some 400 exhibitors participated in the Consumer Electronics Show with advanced versions of their products, held in Las Vegas at the start of 1984.

For every \$1,000 you and I spend on hardware, we buy roughly \$370 of software. No wonder the interest at the consumer show. Among those displaying their products were such leading publishers as Reader's Digest, Xerox, CBS and Prentice-Hall. Among the fast-growing independents in the competition were Scarborough Systems of Tarrytown, N.Y.; Spinnaker Software Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.; Broder-

bund Software of San Rafael, Calif.; and DesignWare of San Francisco.

The No. 1 educational program in the United States for more than a year has been Scarborough's MasterType, an ingenious space-age typing and keyboard instruction program that teaches computer literacy at home or school and is also used by businesses to test typists and to train new computer operators.

Scarborough also has introduced this year a unique arcade-action business game. Run for the Money. While your spaceship tries to first to escape from a strange planet (which is only possible if you run a business at a profit), you're also secretly using an economic simulation model and acquiring managerial skills.

Spinnaker has introduced an outstanding adventure game, too. It teaches children such valuable educational skills as note-taking, geography and deductive reasoning. Spinnaker has come up with a new adult education and exercise program called Aerobics.

Broderbund is in the competition with its Bank Street Writer, another best seller that combines education and the ability to prepare printed documents of many kinds. As a word processor, this program enables children of all ages to display and

work with almost any type of written material and by so doing, build up writing and computer skills.

DesignWare has two new products for the school market as well as for home use — SpellCopter and Trap-A-Zoid, which teach spelling and grammar and fundamentals of geometry in an entertaining way.

These are expensive products! Shop with care. Insist on quality, and in educational software look for something that truly teaches and is not merely a disguised video game.

Study the package, read a review, ask for a demonstration to show the educational game is fun and easy to use and that it can be replayed.

Stick to the best-selling programs to avoid marginal products and to make sure your expensive computer and programs don't end up gathering dust instead of knowledge in your closet.

### Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Growth said to shift Stabilization predicted in N.H. 'triangle' area

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Growth in New Hampshire's "Golden Triangle" will slow in the next few years, while seacoast and lake regions and the upper Connecticut River area will prosper, a University of New Hampshire researcher predicts.

High land and home prices will slow rapid growth in the triangle, an industrial hub of activity in southeastern New Hampshire bordered by Interstate 93 and Route 3, according to Albert Luloff. He is an associate professor of rural sociology and community development at UNH.

The average price of a single-family home in some sections of the Golden Triangle now exceeds \$80,000, he said.

Based on census reports and other data, Luloff believes Stranford County, the Lakes Region, ski areas and the Lebanon-Hanover area and north will be New Hampshire's growth leaders.

"Stranford County is a logical place for growth. It has the best of both worlds, being near the ocean and the mountains," Luloff said Friday. In addition, it is within 40 minutes of the state's biggest cities.

While not as dramatic as the predicted growth for the eastern sector of the state, the Lebanon and Hanover area will see an influx of new people and money in the years to come, he said.

"I fully believe that towns like

Monroe, and Haverhill, Lebanon and that whole region are just ripe for growth of certain types," Luloff said. Hanover, for example, "is nice, it has pretty good cultural amenities and it is close to a major interstate."

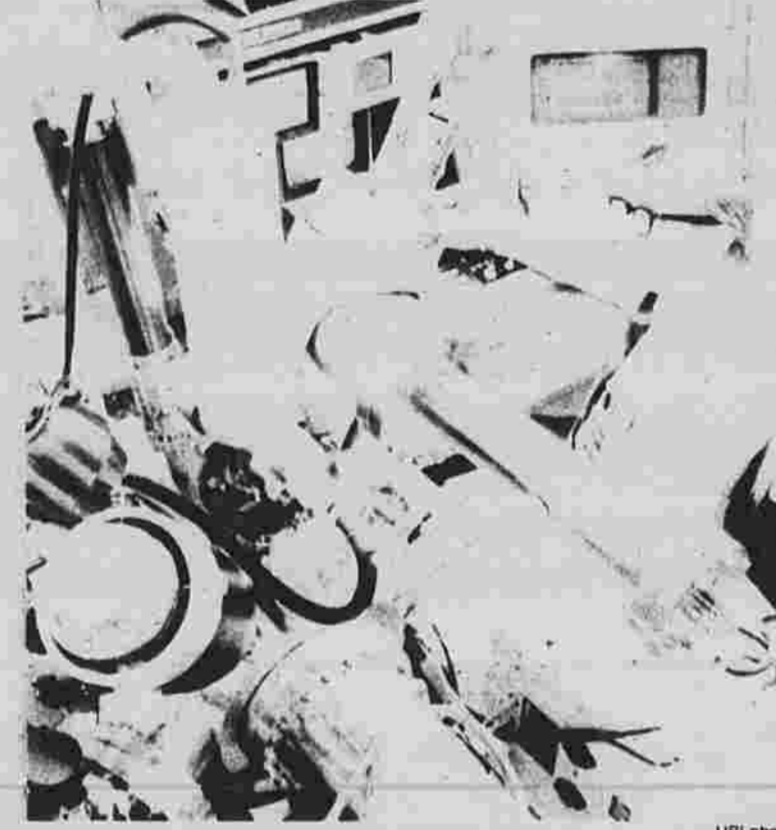
Factor that work in favor of growth in counties like Stranford are lacking in the North County, where Luloff foresees very slow growth, except for ski areas.

Luloff also said:

- People are still abandoning cities for more rural areas, but at a slower rate.
- The most common move in northern New England is from a rural area to a rural area. In southern New England, it is from a city to a city.
- New Hampshire should top the 1 million population mark sometime in 1986.

### Unusual prescription

In ancient medicine, sick people were sometimes told to eat mummified flesh on the presumption that anything that could survive death so well must be good for the body.



Minute analysis

John Ring, a materials engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, uses an automated microscope system to analyze a section of an aircraft engine seal. The system provides surface analysis of materials and can detect minute layers of contamination and measure them down to millions of an inch.

## Unemployment rate decline halted in March

WASHINGTON — The steady six-month slide in unemployment came to a halt in March, when the jobless rate remained unchanged at 7.4 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday.

While post-recession hiring slowed, the department said, 788,000 Americans found jobs over the month, bringing the total to a record 104.1 million.

The February, 702,000 persons were added to payrolls.

The new jobs in March were offset by a rise in the civilian work force, leaving the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at the same 7.4 percent level as in February.

It was the first time since last August that the rate had not declined.

The addition of 248,000 new jobs compared to 702,000 additional jobs in February, a sign that the economy is recovering, while, in fact, is slowing down. In addition, a survey showed average weekly hours of work dropped in March to 35.2 hours, with the manufacturing work week dropping a half-hour from February.

"We've come to the end of the massive rehiring process," said Jerry Jasinowski, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"After fairly rapid increases in employment in the first stages of the recovery, it now looks that business is slowing down the hiring process and turning to capital expansion to expand production," Jasinowski said. "If the rate will continue to decline, but at a much slower rate."

### March Car Sales

	1983	1984	Percent Change
GM	351,166	449,462	+28%
Chrysler	139,779	183,537	+31.3%
Ford	82,150	89,253	+9%
Other	18,285	16,788	-8%
Volvo	6,325	7,090	+12.1%
Other	—	10,034	—
<b>Total Domestic Sales</b>	<b>597,705</b>	<b>756,164</b>	<b>+26.5%</b>
<b>Total Import Sales</b>	<b>220,930</b>	<b>206,000</b>	<b>-6.7%</b>

### Top performance

Automobile manufacturers in the U.S. turned in their best March performance in five years, they reported this week. Company officials said they see overall economic improvement resulting from the industry's strong first-quarter sales.

## Lockheed use of employee ideas has saved the company millions

MARIETTA, Ga. — Sam W. Roberts discovered a way to recharge the dead batteries of telephonic paging beepers by dropping on the batteries a small amount of chemicals he concocted. Basil G. Jackson and Robert O. Head came up with an idea that saved hours of production time in their painting job.

Jimmy Mathews invented a simple tool to etch a straight line in a metal panel, reducing the time and effort required to joint two wing panels together.

Using the brainpower of its 14,400 employees, the Lockheed-Georgia Co. saved \$57.5 million in production costs last year alone, an event company officials regard as little short of amazing.

Over 900 workers submitted cost-saving ideas that were put into practice, enabling the firm to exceed its \$23 million cost-reduction goal by two and a half times.

The financial reward to the employees for their ideas is minimal. Each person whose written, detailed suggestion is accepted gets a framed certificate.

The monthly money receives at minimum a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Four people who won the annual award last year each received a \$100 bond.

Alex H. Lorch, Lockheed-Georgia executive vice president who oversees the cost reduction program, says employee desire to do a good job, not financial gain, is the motivating factor.

"We have used this program year after year and yet goals so high we thought we never would achieve them. I'm very pleased and somewhat amazed that this type of program is attractive to our employees."

Lorch said a company such as Lockheed is subject to a lot of criticism because of the big price tags on the the planes it builds for the Air Force. "It behooves all of us in this business to hold down our costs."

Roberts' battery recharging idea saves Lockheed only \$4,100 annually but it solved the nagging problem the company was having with its 800 beepers whose batteries were going dead after only three weeks of use.

Some of the savings resulting from other employee suggestions run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The ideas that Jackson and Head had saved the company \$286,726 annually in its C-5A modification program. The C-5A, the world's largest airplane, currently is having its wings modified under an Air Force contract. The wings were being pointed by workers walking on the surface as they worked. Jackson and Head suggested constructing a platform from which to paint the wings. This eliminated the need to let the paint dry before the application of another coat.

Mathews' new tool that speeded up wing construction was worth \$36,032 to the company.

Perhaps the champion cost-saver at Lockheed-Georgia is Frank J. Ochsenfeld, who over the years has submitted 37 ideas that were accepted by the firm's cost reduction committee. One suggestion for repairing the damaged nose of a C-5A transport saved \$500,000. For that idea, Ochsenfeld got letters of commendation from the Air Force and from Lockheed-Georgia President Robert B. Ormsby.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as minus 127 degrees.

Directors continuing review of town budget ... page 3

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World waits for Oscars ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Cloudy and cool tonight, Tuesday — See page 2

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Tryouts

Youngsters, above, line up while waiting to demonstrate their athletic prowess Saturday at tryouts for the American League of the Manchester Little League held at Waddell School. At left below, Brian Maloon, 11, fields a grounder during the tryouts. At right, managers Roman Speedwack and John Phelps check the roster of potential players.



## Seabrook chief is optimistic

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Seabrook nuclear plant's new project manager believes his expertise can turn around the troubled twin-reactor and set a "new standard" for the nuclear industry.

William Derricks' upbeat prediction depends on whether he will be given the opportunity to complete his new cost-saving changes, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said today.

"He's saying that given the chance to complete (Seabrook's second reactor), there is plenty of room for improvement in that plant's cost and schedule," said Nicholas Ashob, a spokesman for Seabrook's principal owner. "Of course, that all assumes that he's going to be allowed to do it."

## Smith looking into gun-drawing incident

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, a self-styled spokesman for the black community, said today he is investigating an incident Friday in which a police officer drew his gun on an 18-year-old black man stopped for suspicious activity.

Smith declined comment on the nature of the investigation or whether other individuals are involved.

"First we've got to get all of the facts together and then we'll make a statement," he said. "We like to do our homework."

Shortly after noon Friday, police received a complaint from employees of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School about a black male who came to the school office asking questions and appearing to hold a stick or club underneath his jacket, police said.

Each time the man did not place his hands on the car, but instead asked "Why?" police said.

When the man began pulling an object out of his jacket, the officer drew his gun, police said. After the man pulled the object — which turned out to be a high school diploma — out of his jacket and placed his hands on the cruiser, the officer put his gun back into its holster and then searched the man. No weapons were found.

The man explained to police that he went to the school to get information about enrolling there and had taken his high school diploma with him.

The incident first surfaced when Smith attended a budget workshop Saturday and asked to speak with General Manager Robert E. Weiss and police officials about it.

Weiss today refused to comment on the incident, saying "it's a police matter."

Police spokesman Gary Wood said that Smith had made no allegations of wrongdoing by the police department, but rather just wanted to learn the details of the incident.

## Front-runners, in tight Keystone race, argue over TMI

By Laurence McQuillion United Press International

voters decide whether they will prop up Mondale, Hart or Jesse Jackson in the drive for the Democratic nomination. There are 172 national convention delegates at stake in the show-down as all three contenders sweep the state in a caucus.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll shows Mondale and Hart in a virtual tie for the lead, with Mondale holding 41 percent of the presidential primary in which

Jackson came in third with 14 percent.

The survey polled 1,000 potential voters Wednesday through Sunday night, including 750 who said they would vote. The margin of error in the sample of 750 voters is 4 percent.

Mondale told a cheering throng at the crippled power plant Sunday that the facility should not be allowed to open. "If I am president of the United States, I can guarantee you it will not reopen," he declared, standing near the reactor's cooling towers.

The plant closed in 1979 after an accident at one of its two reactors nearly caused a meltdown. A proposal to reopen the reactor has touched off an uproar.

The former vice president blamed the near-disaster on "corporate bickering, management bungling, inept training, dishonesty, cheating and coverups."

Hart had earlier issued a statement saying "The decision ... should be made by the people of Pennsylvania — and not by the presidential candidates on the eve of the primary."

He said that "if the people do want the plant to reopen ... 'federal government's responsibility is to ensure ... it meets the highest possible standards.'"

During a discussion with eight unemployed steel and coal workers in East Conemaugh, Pa., Hart boasted he has a strong pro-labor record in Congress.

Mondale won 46 of 78 delegates at 759 in Wisconsin, while Hart garnered 25 and Jackson five. The overall United Press International count shows Mondale now has a total of 946 delegates, to Hart's 545 and Jackson's 152. It takes 1,967 delegates to become the party's standard-bearer.

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