

# BUSINESS

## Briefs

### Lederer heads Law Day

Attorney Christine Lederer of the Manchester law firm of Lawrence Flano has been appointed to head the 1983 annual Law Day observances in this area.

The national theme for the May 1 observance is "Sharing in Justice."

### Highest revenues

WILMINGTON, Mass. — CompuGraphic Corp. has reported the highest quarterly revenues in the company's history and a 33 percent increase in profits over the same quarter last year.

### Computer lab open

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island has dedicated a microcomputer center designed to make the school's business students computer competent.

### Agreement set

SHELTON — Telecommunications Inc., a designer, distributor and manufacturer of communications products, and Turret Equipment Corp. have announced they have entered into an agreement for the distribution worldwide by Tele of Turret telecommunication products.

### Spending to rise

STAMFORD — Conoco Inc. will spend about \$2 billion for petroleum exploration in 1983, an increase of 11 percent over cash exploration expenses last year, said Ralph E. Bailey, chairman of Conoco.

The exploration expenses will be part of a planned \$2.3 billion capital outlay by the company this year, Bailey said Monday.

### Xerox sells group

STAMFORD — The New York-based Loral Corp. has agreed to purchase Xerox Corp.'s California defense and aerospace operations for about \$40 million in cash, the company has announced.

The operations are part of Xerox's Electro-Optical Systems group in Pasadena, Calif., and employ about 800 people, Xerox said Tuesday it will retain the division's information systems operations.

### Gerber pays dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific declared a cash dividend of \$18 per share to be paid on May 31, 1983, to shareholders of record May 16, 1983, it was announced Thursday by H. Joseph Gerber, president.

### Completes course

John A. Caglianella of 83 Crestwood Drive, a local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course at the Career Sales Institute in Omaha, Neb.

### Bajoris honored

Karl Bajoris, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, has received the 1983 special award for educational excellence from the New England Hospital Assembly. Looking on are co-recipients Thom Bosanquet of Plymouth, MA., and Jim Zompa of Cranston, Rhode Island.

## On-site power plants gaining popularity

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — It's becoming economic again for some businesses to make their own electricity instead of buying it from the power company.

On-site, in considering an installation for a client, researchers energy needs and available resources and then employs technologies such as advanced cogeneration — using energy from other processes at a plant which are being wasted, Smith said.

The company has been marketing on-site power systems overseas for years — many in developing countries which cannot finance central systems — and now is discovering demand for them in the United States.

Smith is not talking about backup power systems for use in case of utility power failure. He is selling, renting or operating on-site equipment to provide a business's primary power supply.

The era of utility-supplied power for industry didn't really become general until World War I. Before then, most factories had their own steam power plants that burned wood or coal, kerosene or diesel engines or water wheels that turned generators. Some didn't use electric motors at all but ran machinery directly off the steam engine from overhead shafts and a forest of belts.

The rise in electric rates and the mushrooming costs of building or enlarging central power plants and distribution lines are contributing to renewed interest in on-site production of power, Smith said.

Another reason for in-plant power generation is the inherent waste in central power systems, which deliver to customers only 25 to 37 percent of the original energy contained in the fuel the utility burns, Smith said.

"The on-site power plant can be much less wasteful," he said. "If you generate power on your own site, you lose only an estimated 15 to 30 percent after utilizing the waste heat in the conversion process, and end up with 70 to 80 percent of the original energy."

As for the inflated new construction costs of new central facilities, Smith said these have risen from a range of \$200-\$300 per kilowatt of capacity 50 years ago to \$2,000-\$3,000 a kilowatt now.

For this reason, Smith said, some electric utilities are far from hostile to the development of on-site power. On the contrary they welcome it and even offer to buy any surplus power a manufacturer can produce from his on-site system.

"The managers of these utilities are so appalled at today's construction costs and the uncertainties of future power demand that they are glad to see businesses put in on-site installations that will reduce the load on their aging plants and postpone costly investments in expansion."

Smith's company will either sell or lease an on-site generating plant to a business or will finance, install and operate it, charging the firm for the electricity and the heat at an overall rate sometimes as much as 30 percent less than that charged by the local utility, he said.

Typically, Smith said he is installing an on-site system in a large mushroom grower's plant that promises to cut perhaps 35 percent off a current \$100,000 a year electric bill and provide the heat to grow the mushrooms.

He expects on-site power demand to continue to expand in the United States.

General Electric expects to have a new generation engine in the 80,000- to 62,000-pound thrust range, called the CF 6-80 C, ready for certification in 1985. GE has not revealed many details about this advanced engine but a company spokesman said, "Obviously we feel it will save a lot of fuel or we wouldn't have invested the money to develop it."

He said GE probably will be much more talkative about the new engine series at the upcoming Paris Air Show May 26 and 27.

Rolls-Royce, the other maker of engines for such planes as the Boeing 747 and 767, McDonnell Douglas's biggest DC 10 and the two biggest versions of Airbus Industrie's A-300 series, said the certification target for its advanced new engine series the RB 211-600, also is in 1985.

Rolls-Royce spokesman said the engine is expected to be 8 percent more fuel efficient than any in its size range now available.

Thomas said the PW 4000 will save 7 percent on fuel as compared with some improved engines just coming into use and will save 15 percent on fuel over the engines most commonly used in jumbo airliners.

"Selling engines for big airplanes is one tough business right now and we're not committing ourselves about how big the potential market is," a New York spokesman for the British Rolls-Royce company said.

Pratt & Whitney wasn't so shy. The company said it predicts a market for 6,000 engines in the 48,000 to 60,000-pound thrust range over the next few years. It said it expects 30 percent of these will be sold to U.S. and Canadian domestic airlines and 70 percent in the international market.

All three of the engine makers said it would be technically feasible to retrofit the new generation of fuel-jetting engines to existing jumbo airliners because they are about the same size, weight and external configuration.

However, Pratt & Whitney's Thomas was inclined to doubt whether this will be done extensively. He said the airlines usually prefer to sell off old planes rather than rebuild or retrofit them.

Lawrence A. Converse (left), Republican town chairman in Bolton, congratulates Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba moments after the results from the municipal election came in Monday night.

Ryba was elected to a fourth consecutive term, but Republicans swept the election otherwise. Converse won a position on the Board of Selectmen, as long-time Democratic town official and Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn was ousted. Stories and more pictures on page 9.

State Department of Environmental Protection tests show no traces of two types of hazardous contaminants in two wells serving businesses on Tolland Turnpike, town sanitarian John Salcius said today.

The wells, which serve Suburban Motor Car Inc., T.P. Atken heating and sheet metal contractors, and several surrounding businesses showed no traces of hydrocarbons or de-greasing solvents, Salcius said.

In February, the DEP found hazardous concentrations of the de-greasing solvent trichloroethylene in a well used for irrigation at the Court House One racquetball club on Tolland Turnpike near the Manchester-Vernon line.

The discovery prompted Salcius to test four other wells in the area for traces of hazardous elements.

Salcius ordered tests for de-greasing solvents, hydrocarbons (gas and oil) and lead.

So far, all of the wells have been tested for lead and none has shown hazardous concentrations. The well with the highest level of lead, .04 parts per billion (48 parts per billion or more is considered hazardous) is not used for drinking water, Salcius said.

Most of the injuries reported were minor. Some were treated and released. Others with more serious injuries were transferred to hospitals outside the area.

Most of those injured were released from Coalinga District Hospital, but others who had to spend the night were transferred to other area hospitals because the Coalinga facility had no water.

Today's search centered on the most heavily damaged buildings and there were fears that bodies might lie under the rubble. But Sempala said, "I'm not sure if there's any missing or not."

He noted the tremor struck during the day — but after school was out. "Otherwise, it might have been worse."

Twenty law enforcement agencies from throughout Central California assisted in the hours after the disaster, but most officers were relieved during the night. The Fresno County Sheriff's Department and Coalinga police assumed the bulk of the responsibility today.

"It's the largest quake I ever felt and I grew up in the San Francisco area," said Phil Benedict. "It took a pickup truck and made it look like a tin can somebody had kicked."

The quake, the most destructive in California since 1971, left the town of 6,500 people in the San Joaquin Valley, with limited power and phone service and no water.

A 12-block area in the business district of Coalinga, on the western southwest of Fresno, was heaped with rubble, crumbling plaster and brick buildings. Entire walls fell from two-story buildings, leaving the interiors exposed.

Rescue workers used earth moving equipment to clear the streets and National Guard units trucked water and emergency power generators into the city.

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**The 'Cat' meets the press corps**  
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**Elway signs with Broncos**  
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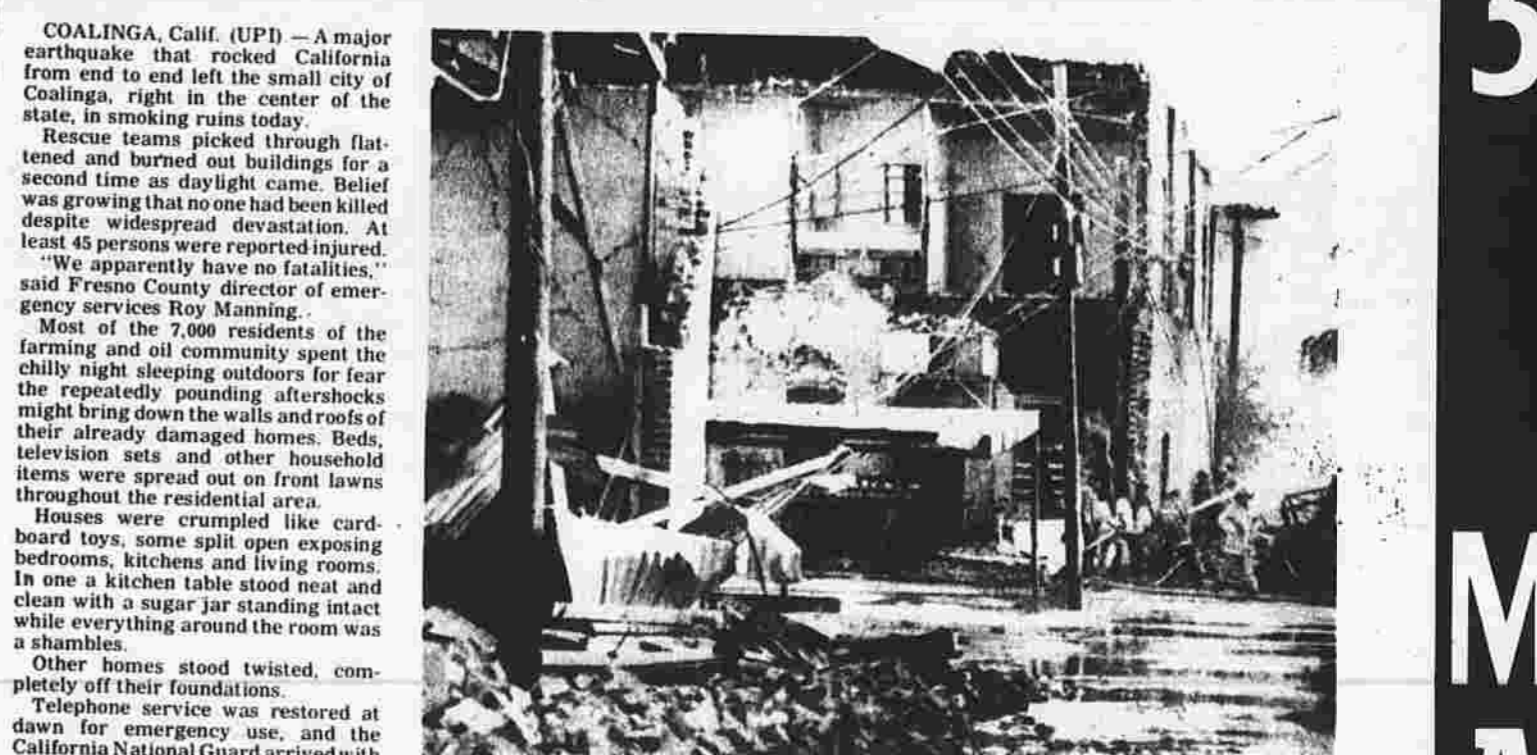
# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, May 3, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢



**The winners**  
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## Quake in California leaves city in ruins



**EARTHQUAKE LEVELS SEVERAL BLOCKS IN COALINGA**  
... firefighters douse one of many fires

COALINGA, Calif. (UPI) — A major earthquake that rocked California from end to end left the small city of Coalinga, right in the center of the state, in smoldering ruins today.

Rescue teams picked through flattened and burned out buildings for the repeatedly pounding aftershocks that might bring down the walls and roofs of their already damaged homes.

Other homes stood twisted, completely off their foundations. Telephone service was restored at dawn for emergency use, and the California National Guard arrived with water and emergency generators.

The University of California seismographic station described it as a major quake and said the Richter magnitude was 6.5. It was centered about five miles northeast of Coalinga, 20 miles east of the treacherous San Andreas fault which caused the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

"It's not a known fault," said geologist and a seismologist with the California Division of Mines and Geology. But a quake last October in the same region had magnitude of 5.2 and the area has been under increasing study by geologists.

During the night smoke and steam rose from the ashes of burned-out buildings in the early light of a dozen huge military spotlights.

There was one report of a looting attempt and three people were arrested. More than two hundred police, firemen and deputies from nearby communities were brought into Coalinga, but the town was cut off to all normal traffic.

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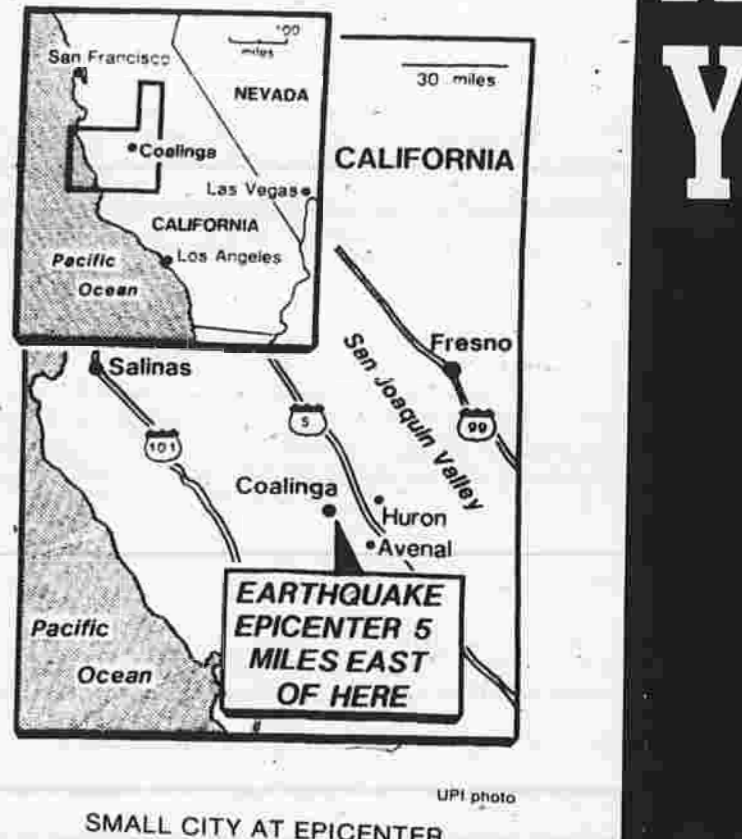
**No hazards found in DEP well tests**  
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**Pickup of leaves to be reinstated**  
This autumn's fallen leaves will be vacuumed up at curbside for the first time since 1980 as the result of a decision made by the Democratic town board in caucus Monday night.

**Legislators meet governor**  
By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders met today with Gov. William O'Neill for another shot at ending the state's budget stalemate but came away more stalemated than when they met an hour later with little new to report.

However, O'Neill immediately reaffirmed his often-stated vow to veto such a levy and also said he didn't see how the state could cut enough from the budget to avoid tax increases.

**State budget still stalemated**  
The Democratic governor described the meeting as a "good discussion" and said he would continue to meet with the majority party leaders, but said he made it clear an income tax wouldn't go anywhere.



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20 pages, 2 sections

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# News Briefing

## Transplant patient not getting better

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, his liver transplant operations complicated by lung problems, showed no overnight improvement and remained in extremely critical condition today.

"His condition has not changed," a medical spokesman said.

"His recovery is increasingly in doubt," said John Donica, spokesman for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.

"The lung function has deteriorated. And, he should have overcome the normal post-operative problems. He hasn't," Donica said. "Instead of getting better, he's getting worse."

Brandon became the world's second youngest liver transplant recipient when he received his first transplant from a 9-month-old fraternal accident victim in a 12-hour operation that ended April 14.

The liver failed — partially because of two heart failures the child suffered on the operating table — and a second transplant was performed April 22.

## Poland rejects amnesty appeal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government, fearing more Soviet anti-government demonstrations, today rejected Pope John Paul II's appeal for an amnesty of political prisoners before his June visit.

Armed trucks, militia vehicles and police patrols moved into downtown Warsaw to prevent any outbreak of riotous demonstrations today on the anniversary of the signing of Poland's 17th democratic constitution.

The mobilization came two days after some 100,000 Polish supporters took to the streets in 20 Polish cities for May Day demonstrations that ended in clashes with police and left one man dead.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said there would be no mass release of prisoners before the pope's mid-June visit because it would have "a negative effect on social justice and order."

"A premature act of amnesty could lead to an even greater number of people being locked up in prison," the government spokesman said. He said an amnesty would encourage them to take part in more demonstrations.

## Frozen embryo brings pregnancy

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Claiming a medical breakthrough, Australian researchers today said a woman is in her 14th week of pregnancy with an embryo that had been frozen for four months before being implanted in her body.

The research team announced the successful experiment Monday when it said all tests show the fetus is healthy.

The embryo was frozen at minus 350 degrees Fahrenheit for four months before being implanted in the woman, who asked not to be named publicly.

The woman was impregnated with one of her own eggs fertilized by her husband, said Dr. Alan Trounstein, scientific director of the research team at Monash University's infertility unit and Melbourne's Epworth Hospital, where an operation implanting the embryo was performed late last year.

## Wheel malfunction caused derailment

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Ms. Elliott said the set of wheels, called trucks, are inspected every 120 days. She said the trucks that malfunctioned had been inspected 60 days ago.

"I suspect they will be looking whether they need to check it (the trucks) more frequently," she said.

## Seven convicted in EB protesting

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They said their actions were justified because of the threat Tridents pose to all life and asked the jury to acquit them and to convict nuclear weapons instead.

## High court applies 'no inference' rule

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"Because the jury might have considered the failure of the defendant to testify in determining the likelihood that the (arresting) officer's testimony was true, we cannot find the trial court's failure to give a 'no inference' charge to be harmless error," the justices said in a unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice John A. Spziale.

Duda was found guilty by a New Haven Superior Court jury on March 30, 1977, of carrying a pistol without a permit.

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## Bishops endorse n-3-free concept

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have endorsed the concept of a nuclear weapons freeze, indicating the "peace bishops" would have little trouble today approving a pastoral letter against the arms race.

On Monday, the new and younger bishops — sometimes called the "peace bishops" but joined by such older prelates as Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia — easily worked their will on the proposed letter.

They brooked little U.S. church close to condemning all uses of nuclear weapons and stressed — rather than obscured — their "profound skepticism" with even possession of nuclear weapons.

They left the older bishops, such as Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans and Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Aherne of New York, isolated in their defense of nuclear deterrence and the possible use of nuclear weapons.

Today, the bishops had to deal with nearly 400 remaining amendments to the nearly 280 bishops have proposed to the pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." A final vote was expected late in the day.

## Today in history

On May 3, 1979 Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the British general election to make her the first woman prime minister of a major European nation.

## Some Vietnamese leaving Cambodia

MOC BAI, Vietnam (UPI) — A truck convoy rumbled into Vietnam today, bringing thousands of Hanoi's troops home from Cambodia in a partial withdrawal that appeared unlikely to alter Vietnam's occupation of its neighbor.

Cheering crowds lined dusty roads for miles, as the troops crossed the border, waving crimson and gold national flags and showering the troops with flowers near the village of Moc Bai, about 55 miles northwest of Ho Chi Minh City.

The withdrawal began Monday with the intention of urging non-communist nations in Southeast Asia to join talks on the future of Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia.

Ngo Dien, Vietnam's ambassador to Cambodia, said "more than 10,000" troops were being pulled out in the operation.

The State Department, diplomats from the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the Cambodian guerrilla coalition resisting the Vietnamese called Monday for a complete and unconditional withdrawal.

## Peopletalk

Among those suing are pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, radical left lawyer William Kunstler, reputed mobster Francis X. Franny, Carole of Stratford, Conn., and New Haven underworld figure Charles Demartin. Demartin mailed his form to join the suit from Somers State Prison.

## Deadpan Newhart

Bob Newhart says, "I'm tired of all this 'deadpan comic' business," but he isn't likely to abandon his laid-back style while his CBS television series bubbles along among the top 15 in the Nielsen.

Newhart, 53, married and the father of four, doesn't worry even if his audience turns fickle. "I know I can always write something funny," Newhart told People magazine.

"A dancer can break a leg. A singer can lose his voice. But life will always be funny and I'll always be able to write comedy, and lean back and say, 'Yeah, I still got it.'"

## Quote of the day

Eva Marie Saint, who put her career on the back burner while she raised a family, currently is starring in the off-Broadway play "Duet For One," directed by her husband, Jeffrey Hayden.

She told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" there were "many fringe benefits" when your husband is your director. She said, "He knows me so well as a person, as an actress... I know him as a director... so you save a lot of time... there's no 'getting to know you'... and, in the middle of the night, you can get an idea and I'll poke him or he'll poke me... and it's wonderful... I love sleeping with my director."

## Glimpses

Dorothy Hamill and Toller Cranston will star in "Romeo & Juliet on Ice" to be shown later on a "CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People."

Vladimir Horowitz will give a piano recital at New York's Metropolitan Opera House May 15...

## Weather

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms are expected through portions of the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Rain is predicted for parts of the middle and northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general.

Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 73, Chicago 53, Cleveland 64, Dallas 81, Denver 81, Duluth 80, Houston 84, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 67, Phoenix 69, San Francisco 65, Seattle 64, St. Louis 62, Washington 76.

## Today's forecast

Today breezy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Low 50s to mid 60s. Overcast with a few clouds in the mid to upper 50s southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday showers ending but remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph.

## Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to mid 60s. Overcast with a few clouds Tuesday and Wednesday and to the upper 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s except a little warmer Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

## Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday. The same conditions were reported statewide Monday.

## Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory remains in effect. Cold front moving east through area toward Wednesday morning may be preceded by squalls late this evening or tonight. South to southwest winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts becoming west at the same speeds Wednesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Some may be heavy this evening and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility often lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less through showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 4 to 6 feet through tonight.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 667. The Play-Four number was 1667. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 4269.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 2314.

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 413. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 796. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 6062.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1983 with 242 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Italian political philosopher Niccolò Machiavelli was born on this date, in 1469. Others born on May 3 were French perfumer Francois Coty, in 1874. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in 1898 and folk singer Pete Seeger, in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica.

In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a British colony.

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J.A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York to Atlantic City.

In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have endorsed the concept of a nuclear weapons freeze, indicating the "peace bishops" would have little trouble today approving a pastoral letter against the arms race.

On Monday, the new and younger bishops — sometimes called the "peace bishops" but joined by such older prelates as Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia — easily worked their will on the proposed letter.

They brooked little U.S. church close to condemning all uses of nuclear weapons and stressed — rather than obscured — their "profound skepticism" with even possession of nuclear weapons.

They left the older bishops, such as Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans and Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Aherne of New York, isolated in their defense of nuclear deterrence and the possible use of nuclear weapons.

Today, the bishops had to deal with nearly 400 remaining amendments to the nearly 280 bishops have proposed to the pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." A final vote was expected late in the day.

## Peopletalk

Among those suing are pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, radical left lawyer William Kunstler, reputed mobster Francis X. Franny, Carole of Stratford, Conn., and New Haven underworld figure Charles Demartin. Demartin mailed his form to join the suit from Somers State Prison.

## Deadpan Newhart

Bob Newhart says, "I'm tired of all this 'deadpan comic' business," but he isn't likely to abandon his laid-back style while his CBS television series bubbles along among the top 15 in the Nielsen.

Newhart, 53, married and the father of four, doesn't worry even if his audience turns fickle. "I know I can always write something funny," Newhart told People magazine.

"A dancer can break a leg. A singer can lose his voice. But life will always be funny and I'll always be able to write comedy, and lean back and say, 'Yeah, I still got it.'"

## Quote of the day

Eva Marie Saint, who put her career on the back burner while she raised a family, currently is starring in the off-Broadway play "Duet For One," directed by her husband, Jeffrey Hayden.

She told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" there were "many fringe benefits" when your husband is your director. She said, "He knows me so well as a person, as an actress... I know him as a director... so you save a lot of time... there's no 'getting to know you'... and, in the middle of the night, you can get an idea and I'll poke him or he'll poke me... and it's wonderful... I love sleeping with my director."

## Glimpses

Dorothy Hamill and Toller Cranston will star in "Romeo & Juliet on Ice" to be shown later on a "CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People."

Vladimir Horowitz will give a piano recital at New York's Metropolitan Opera House May 15...

## Weather

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms are expected through portions of the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Rain is predicted for parts of the middle and northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general.

Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 73, Chicago 53, Cleveland 64, Dallas 81, Denver 81, Duluth 80, Houston 84, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 67, Phoenix 69, San Francisco 65, Seattle 64, St. Louis 62, Washington 76.

## Today's forecast

Today breezy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Low 50s to mid 60s. Overcast with a few clouds in the mid to upper 50s southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday showers ending but remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph.

## Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to mid 60s. Overcast with a few clouds Tuesday and Wednesday and to the upper 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s except a little warmer Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45.

## Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday. The same conditions were reported statewide Monday.

## Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory remains in effect. Cold front moving east through area toward Wednesday morning may be preceded by squalls late this evening or tonight. South to southwest winds 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts becoming west at the same speeds Wednesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Some may be heavy this evening and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility often lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less through showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 4 to 6 feet through tonight.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 667. The Play-Four number was 1667. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 4269.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 2314.

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 413. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 796. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 6062.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1983 with 242 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Italian political philosopher Niccolò Machiavelli was born on this date, in 1469. Others born on May 3 were French perfumer Francois Coty, in 1874. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in 1898 and folk singer Pete Seeger, in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica.

In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a British colony.

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J.A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York to Atlantic City.

In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# District's 24-hour dispatching survives criticism

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Twenty-four hour dispatch for the Eighth District Fire Department survived criticism by some district residents Monday night. It remains in the proposed budget after the district directors had reviewed it in the light of opinions expressed at a public hearing.

At the end of the meeting, the budget remained virtually unchanged at \$429,475, as compared with a budget of \$400,275 for the current year.

The budget will be voted upon May 25. If it stands, taxes for district taxpayers will remain the same after July 1.

The directors added \$500 to an insurance item. They rejected two other expenditures but neither had been in the budget. They were \$18,750 to extend a sewer line being built in Oakland Heights so that it would be accessible if land to the

south is ever developed, and \$5,300 to buy a second hand pickup truck equipped for fire department uses.

Other expenditures questioned but retained were \$30,000 to enclose what used to be a sewage sludge-drying greenhouse for various district uses and \$70,000 as the district's share of the cost of a sewage pumping station to be built by a private developer with added capacity for the future.

THE 24-HOUR dispatch system came under the strongest criticism at the public hearing with Granville Lingard, former fire chief, questioning the need for it. He said privately that he felt the 24-hour dispatch was an attempt to compete with the town-operated Emergency Medical Service.

An argument in favor was advanced by Thomas O'Marra, volunteer firemen, who said that when computers are used for dispatching in the future the 24-hour dispatch system will become more important. District resident Wallace Irish asked why those computers could not be operated by the volunteers. "Wally, I can't train 99 people to operate a computer," Fire Chief John Christensen fired back.

Gworek said the needs and demands of the district are such that the proposed system is needed to carry them out expeditiously and safely.

The debate brought in the

philosophy of the district, with critics saying the addition or more paid personnel threatens the volunteer spirit which has characterized district service. Proponents countered that there is no contradiction between volunteer service and the effort to offer professional quality of service.

Blethman said, "We could be induced by that fat cat out there in Buckland" to overlook the district's role in providing economic service. He was alluding to the district's increased tax base as the result of its expansion into the Buckland area, location of an industrial park.

IRISH QUESTIONED whether the \$190,000 was adequate as the amount the district will pay the town for the interceptor sewer charge in light of the fact that the town is considering improvements to the sewer plant. District Presi-

dent Gordon Lassow said the district has not heard anything from the town about the charge.

Lingard questioned the increased capacity of the pumping station at district expense. The money could be recycled in future hook-up fees, but there is no firm guarantee that it will be.

"If the district is going to stay in the sewer business," Irish said, that is a good expenditure.

Lingard argued that \$30,000 for the greenhouse enclosure was too high, particularly in one budget year, and the expenditure could be phased in.

The budget will be voted on by the district voters at the May 25 annual meeting at Wadell School.

Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball and tug-of-war — all rolled into one.

# Country club again fails in bid for restaurant

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied a request by the Manchester Country Club to construct a restaurant near the 13th hole after the president of the club's board of directors failed to convince commission members that earlier problems with the plan had been ironed out.

The decision follows an April 25 denial by the Zoning Appeals Board of the club's request for a variance and a special exemption allowing it to serve beer and to build a gravel parking lot and a driveway intersecting with South Main Street.

Commission members, in turning down the special exemption,

There would be no traffic hazard or problem to nearby homes, he said. He presented a plan — revised since last Monday's denial by the appeals board — which eliminated the parking lot from the proposal.

Koslovich said the country club "didn't want the parking lot in the plan because it was required by the town. Under the revised plan, he said, illegal parking would be discouraged along South Main.

He also argued that if the club were private it would not need to ask the commission for an exception. The club is required to maintain public access because its land is leased from the town.

Commission members doubted that a parking prohibition on South Main would work.

Commission member William

Bayer said that the restaurant proposal would be more acceptable if it were "300 yards further back" from South Main. The plan called for only 50 feet between the road and the facility.

Other commission members argued that the club now has a facility near the ninth hole which could be expanded.

FOR THE second time, the commission failed to act on an application for a zone change by Joseph L. Swenson which would allow him to build condominiums along East Eldridge Street. Only four members out of five who had sat on the application — which drew considerable protest from neighborhood residents — were present at the meeting, and the commission felt it improper to act

without all five present.

The commission also viewed a plan by Clocktower Associates for converting the historic Cheney Clock Mill Building to condominiums.

The plan is to convert the building into 183 one- and two-bedroom units with 28 reserved for low and moderate income residents. The company hopes to begin construction "as soon as possible" after all necessary historic approvals and financing are approved.

IN OTHER business, the commission:

- Granted a special exception to Barney Peterman for widening Adams Street from the bridge to the railroad overpass.
- Approved a revised site plan by Barney Peterman for a previously approved condominium project along North High Street and approved, with conditions, revisions in a site plan filed by Lawrence Fiano for the Oak Forest Condominiums along North Main Street.

## Manchester briefs

The number of new housing units constructed in Manchester declined from 1981 to 1982, according to the state Department of Housing.

Manchester gained 67 new housing units during 1982, compared with 122 the previous year, the department said in its annual report on new housing construction.

Bolton's new housing construction also declined from 1982 to 1981 from 24 to 13 units. Andover had nine new units in 1982, compared with 15 in 1981, according to the housing department.

The decline in housing unit construction in the area contrasts with a slight upturn in the number of new housing units statewide. In 1981, the Department of Housing approved 9,658 new housing units, the lowest number since 1945. In 1982, the department authorized 10,562 new units, the second lowest total since 1945.

The department bases its statistics on reports of building permits issued and local public construction. "Housing units" include single-family homes, an apartment room or group of rooms intended for occupancy as a living quarters.

## Building starts down

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## Hearing set

A public hearing on the sale of two parcels in the Buckland Industrial Park to Gerber Scientific Products for \$234,000 has been scheduled by the Board of Directors for next Tuesday night.

Sale of town land must be by ordinance and ordinances require public hearings.

Gerber plans to construct a building in the

park and move from its leased space on Broad Street.

In order to make the move, it must have approval from the Economic Development Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Connecticut Development Authority, for issuing \$1.8 million in bonds.

The Hockman River Park Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement conference room at Central Congregational Church.

The public is being invited to this meeting, at which slides will be shown of the Hockman River area during different seasons.

## 15-Day Bargain European Holiday

Another \$115,000 has been awarded to Manchester as a Community Development Block Grant from the federal government but the town cannot accept the grant because it has dropped out of the CDBG program.

The new grant, issued under the Emergency Jobs Bill signed into law by President Ronald Reagan, brings to \$55,000 the CDBG grants to Manchester during the current federal fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

Manchester withdrew from the program because a majority of residents felt the federal constraints on it

### Citizenship not a guarantee of free education

By Barbara Rosewitz  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled against children of deported illegal aliens, finding they may be denied a free education in American public schools even if they are U.S. citizens.

While the ruling, 8-1 Tuesday, in a Texas school case was a defeat for such youngsters, it may not keep many of them out of school.

"It's a disappointing decision that probably as a practical matter means almost nothing," commented Charles Sims, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The justices upheld a decision denying free admission to McAllen, Texas, public school to Roberto Morales, a boy born to Mexican parents while they were in the United States, making him an American citizen.

Morales' parents, deported to Mexico, sent him to Texas when he was 9, to stay with an older sister so he could attend a U.S. school and learn to speak English.

Disregarding his U.S. citizenship, the high court ruled Texas was free to enforce a residency law charging him tuition because he moved into the school district "for the primary purpose of attending the public free schools."

In Texas, any child living in the state — including illegal aliens whose families are living in Texas — can attend school free of charge unless the child moved into a district solely to take advantage of its schools.

Upholding the state's residency rule, Justice Lewis Powell wrote, "the Constitution permits a state to restrict eligibility for tuition-free education to its bona fide residents."

In addition, Powell noted Texas' law is "far more generous" than some in defining residency and does not close the school doors to anyone who can make a valid claim to residency.

Sims agreed, saying there is "reason to believe huge numbers of students" are now attending U.S. schools for free by merely pledging an intention to stay in the United States once their education is over.

Also not expecting big changes was Raul Besteiro Jr., superintendent of schools in Brownsville, Texas. He said it would not change that district's practice of offering free education to children of deported aliens.

"How in the world can I say if a child is here just for the education," he said. "It's very hard. I cannot go and tell a child to leave (school) if his parents were deported."

But Dr. Rodney Cathey, superintendent of the McAllen Independent School District, pronounced the ruling a "victory for the state." He said it will keep state schools from becoming overcrowded with nonresident students, but will keep students from transferring from one district to another within the state.



### Shultz returns for more talks in Beirut

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George Shultz returned to Beirut from Jerusalem today for more talks with President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese officials on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Shultz, who in Jerusalem called for another session with Israeli negotiators to settle "outstanding problems" on the stalled troop withdrawal talks, was continuing the strenuous process of forging a draft for an accord.

Police said two explosions Monday in the Lebanese capital were meant to create tension before the secretary's return to Beirut from Jerusalem.

More than a week into his Middle East peace mission, the secretary sought a text to satisfy both Israel and Lebanon — as well as Syria, which has asserted it will pull its troops out of Lebanon once Israel does.

Foreign forces in Lebanon include an estimated 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

After an hour-long meeting Monday with Shultz, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "There are still outstanding problems, which have to be discussed both in Jerusalem and in Beirut."

Shultz also met with top Israeli negotiators for six hours in what U.S. officials called "the day of the crunch." One official called the talks "good, tough, sentence-by-sentence, paragraph-by-paragraph negotiations."

None of the participants would predict success or failure in the negotiations, planning future military, economic and diplomatic relations between Lebanon and Israel.

The talks block further progress toward an overall Middle East peace and have been the focus of Shultz' first full-time involvement in the region.

By Monday, Shultz had completed two circuits of the Beirut-Jerusalem shuttle. He was expected to head to Damascus Thursday.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem returned from Damascus where he briefed Syrian President Hafez Assad on the talks. "His (Assad's) opinion has always been determinant and we will take it into consideration," Salem said.

Assad warned Monday against any agreement that would endanger Syrian security and hinted Israel's demands for security patrols in south Lebanon might constitute such a threat.

"Syria will stand by Lebanon and resist any Israeli attempt to seek advantages, since these threaten not only Lebanon but Syrian security," Assad said in remarks broadcast by Damascus Radio.

Boosted by fresh Soviet arms shipments including feared SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles, Syria has attempted to exert pressure on the troop withdrawal talks.

Dynamic hurled from a speeding car exploded outside a Beirut department store Monday, damaging the building and nearby cars, police said.

Unknown attackers also exploded a bomb in a mainly Sunni Moslem neighborhood.



UPJ photo  
DONNA POULIN HOLDS SON ROBERT celebrating 10th month birthday

### Human milk lets Poulin baby live

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Poulin, a 10-month-old boy from Haverhill, enjoyed his first day at home in nine months today after doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital found the key to get the youngster to gain weight.

Robert was released from MGH Monday, after a daily diet of 50 ounces of human breast milk proved the treatment for malabsorption, or failure to assimilate essential ingredients from the diet.

"Without the milk, Robert never would have had a chance," Mrs. Poulin said of the treatment which brought his weight up from 6½ pounds at admission to 14 pounds. The boy is still a little lighter than the 18-18 pounds normal for his age.

Born on Aug. 2, he entered MGH two days later suffering from a high fever, a severe case of diarrhea and vomiting.

"When he was born, doctors in Lawrence told me they thought Robert had a possible thyroid problem," said Donna Poulin, the boy's mother.

But doctors determined the baby's intestine had stopped growing. A central line intravenous tube was inserted to allow the intestine to rest while doctors tried to determine what he could tolerate.

After trying many commercially prepared formulas, doctors discovered that 50 daily ounces of human breast milk, given through seven feedings, would help him grow.

"He's not had a very easy time of it," said Susan O'Brien, one of the child's primary care nurses. "But he's a tough little guy and hopefully he has weathered the worst of it."

"We're together only three weeks before entering the hospital," Mrs. Poulin said of her boy's ordeal. "So I'm really looking forward to having him home with me again."

Hospital officials and the mother issued a request for donors to help replenish the supply of breast milk which will continue to provide Robert his nourishment for the time being. Donations can be made to the Central Massachusetts Regional Milk Bank at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester.

### President health monitor needed

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — A leading psychiatrist recommends creating a commission to monitor the president's health because the age of nuclear warfare requires "the hand that presses the button is sane and stable."

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, speaking Monday at the annual conference of the American Psychiatric Association, said the truth about the physical and mental health of presidents has often been covered up.

"There is a body of evidence that shows illness and exhaustion affected global decisions made by Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," said Greenblatt, head of the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He said ulcers, hypertension, coronary disease, stroke and other ailments often beset world leaders more than ordinary citizens.

"Today, millions are at the beck and call of the president and the balance of life on this planet depends ultimately on his control and use of nuclear force," Greenblatt said in his report, "Power and Impairment of Great Leaders."

"Even more unsettling is the fact decisions, for example, on letting loose the retaliatory might of America in response to a Soviet challenge, may have to be made within minutes."

"What security do we have that the hand that presses the button is sane and stable?" Greenblatt said a presidential health commission, composed of specialists, could advise on:

- Screening of presidential candidates for medical and emotional fitness;
- Choice of the leader's personal physician;
- Use of special consultants and other necessary resources, including hospitalization;
- Determination of what information will be released to the public.

The president's personal physician would then be relieved of the sole responsibility of determining which health information to release.

Greenblatt cited former President Richard Nixon's last days in the White House.

### Reagan meets with Republican leaders

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is confident he has enough Republican congressional backing to sustain a veto of any attempt to cancel the 10 percent tax cut scheduled July 1.

He planned a meeting today with GOP leaders to find out where he stands on the 1984 budget and requests for additional military aid to El Salvador and funds to build the MX missile.

Reagan received two letters Monday from Congress pleading to fight any attempt to repeal the third installment

of the tax cut. One came from the Senate with 34 Republican signatures and the other from the House with 148 signees.

The president expressed his appreciation for what he called two belated "valentines" from Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

The letter presented by Roth said, "We firmly believe the third year of the individual tax cuts and the tax indexing legislation... are critically important to the American people and our economy."

"Should Congress pass any legislation which either modifies or repeals the third installment of the tax cut or

indexing, we urge you to exercise your veto authority and we offer our support and pledge that we will vote to sustain your action."

The tax cut scheduled July 1 brings the three-year reduction in rates to 25 percent. Indexing, to take effect in 1985, provides for automatic adjustment of taxes to offset inflation.

Mack told Reagan the Republican signers "are firmly behind you on any tax cut."

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate this," Reagan responded. "This may be a little late for Feb. 14, but they're both nice valentines."

After the Oval Office session, Roth told reporters:

"The importance of this letter is that it shows we have the strength to sustain any veto that might become necessary. I don't think it's going to be necessary, because hopefully we will be able to reach agreement in the Senate on the budget."

Roth and Mack both said the letters are designed to shift the discussion on Capitol Hill from raising taxes to cutting spending as the primary route to lower deficits.

Reagan's meeting with GOP leaders was the first since he returned from his trip to El Salvador.

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### Environmentalists question Ruckelshaus

By John F. Barton  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — William Ruckelshaus did not plan to be present, but environmentalists were ready today to criticize his views at a Senate committee hearing on his nomination as the new EPA administrator.

Senate Environment and Public Works Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., reserved the first of three days of hearings for environmentalists to give their views about Ruckelshaus.

Representatives of four environmental organizations told reporters Monday they would tell the panel of their concerns that Ruckelshaus will pursue "the same misguided policies" as his predecessor Anne Burford as head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Stafford said the committee will question Ruckelshaus Wednesday and Thursday about his environmental policies and potential conflicts of interest due to his work for various industrial groups.

The committee also wants to question Ruckelshaus about assurances of independence he reportedly has received from President Reagan.

Reagan chose Ruckelshaus on March 21 to succeed Mrs. Burford, who resigned as EPA administrator March 9 as congressional investigations into wrongdoing at the agency intensified.

Mrs. Burford did not have the independence Ruckelshaus has been promised.

Ruckelshaus was EPA's first administrator, serving in that capacity from 1970 to 1973. He will not resign as a senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Corp. until he has been confirmed.

At their Monday news conference, Leslie Dach, a spokesman for the National Audubon Society, said the four environmental groups were worried because Ruckelshaus has said public health should not be the objective of the Clean Air Act, and economic costs should be considered in determining such health standards.

Dach also said Ruckelshaus supported doubling pollution standards for automobiles and increasing allowable pollution in national parks.

Environmentalists are questioning Ruckelshaus' independence because he worked for Weyerhaeuser Corp. until he was confirmed.

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### Miller's home 'standing'

ROXBURY (UPI) — Playwright and author Arthur Miller will return from China to find his three-story farmhouse in western Connecticut scarred by fire, smoke and water with damage estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

"I hate to see his (Miller's) face when he sees the house," Fire Chief Gary Adams said Monday. "But it's still standing, that's the important thing."

Fire broke out in Miller's house Monday and was reported about 9 a.m. by Miller's mother-in-law, Mrs. James Morrow, who was in the house, Adams said.

Miller and his wife are in China where Miller is directing his play "Death of a Salesman" for Peking audiences.

Adams said the fire started in the basement, burned through a first-floor bookcase and followed a fireplace and heat ducts to the upper floors. The local fire marshal said the fire started in the furnace and was not considered suspicious.

When firefighters arrived, Adams said, heavy smoke was coming from the main portion with "a quite heavy fire" in the basement. The fire was brought under control by noon, he said.

The only injury was to Roxbury Volunteer firefighter who was treated for smoke inhalation, Adams said.

"The structure of the house is good," Adams said, "but the interior is pretty well gutted."

Foreign forces in Lebanon include an estimated 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

After an hour-long meeting Monday with Shultz, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "There are still outstanding problems, which have to be discussed both in Jerusalem and in Beirut."

Shultz also met with top Israeli negotiators for six hours in what U.S. officials called "the day of the crunch." One official called the talks "good, tough, sentence-by-sentence, paragraph-by-paragraph negotiations."

None of the participants would predict success or failure in the negotiations, planning future military, economic and diplomatic relations between Lebanon and Israel.

The talks block further progress toward an overall Middle East peace and have been the focus of Shultz' first full-time involvement in the region.

By Monday, Shultz had completed two circuits of the Beirut-Jerusalem shuttle. He was expected to head to Damascus Thursday.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem returned from Damascus where he briefed Syrian President Hafez Assad on the talks. "His (Assad's) opinion has always been determinant and we will take it into consideration," Salem said.

Assad warned Monday against any agreement that would endanger Syrian security and hinted Israel's demands for security patrols in south Lebanon might constitute such a threat.

"Syria will stand by Lebanon and resist any Israeli attempt to seek advantages, since these threaten not only Lebanon but Syrian security," Assad said in remarks broadcast by Damascus Radio.

Boosted by fresh Soviet arms shipments including feared SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles, Syria has attempted to exert pressure on the troop withdrawal talks.

Dynamic hurled from a speeding car exploded outside a Beirut department store Monday, damaging the building and nearby cars, police said.

Unknown attackers also exploded a bomb in a mainly Sunni Moslem neighborhood.

Robert was released from MGH Monday, after a daily diet of 50 ounces of human breast milk proved the treatment for malabsorption, or failure to assimilate essential ingredients from the diet.

"Without the milk, Robert never would have had a chance," Mrs. Poulin said of the treatment which brought his weight up from 6½ pounds at admission to 14 pounds. The boy is still a little lighter than the 18-18 pounds normal for his age.

Born on Aug. 2, he entered MGH two days later suffering from a high fever, a severe case of diarrhea and vomiting.

"When he was born, doctors in Lawrence told me they thought Robert had a possible thyroid problem," said Donna Poulin, the boy's mother.

But doctors determined the baby's intestine had stopped growing. A central line intravenous tube was inserted to allow the intestine to rest while doctors tried to determine what he could tolerate.

After trying many commercially prepared formulas, doctors discovered that 50 daily ounces of human breast milk, given through seven feedings, would help him grow.

"He's not had a very easy time of it," said Susan O'Brien, one of the child's primary care nurses. "But he's a tough little guy and hopefully he has weathered the worst of it."

"We're together only three weeks before entering the hospital," Mrs. Poulin said of her boy's ordeal. "So I'm really looking forward to having him home with me again."

Hospital officials and the mother issued a request for donors to help replenish the supply of breast milk which will continue to provide Robert his nourishment for the time being. Donations can be made to the Central Massachusetts Regional Milk Bank at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester.

NEW YORK — A leading psychiatrist recommends creating a commission to monitor the president's health because the age of nuclear warfare requires "the hand that presses the button is sane and stable."

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, speaking Monday at the annual conference of the American Psychiatric Association, said the truth about the physical and mental health of presidents has often been covered up.

"There is a body of evidence that shows illness and exhaustion affected global decisions made by Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," said Greenblatt, head of the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He said ulcers, hypertension, coronary disease, stroke and other ailments often beset world leaders more than ordinary citizens.

"Today, millions are at the beck and call of the president and the balance of life on this planet depends ultimately on his control and use of nuclear force," Greenblatt said in his report, "Power and Impairment of Great Leaders."

"Even more unsettling is the fact decisions, for example, on letting loose the retaliatory might of America in response to a Soviet challenge, may have to be made within minutes."

"What security do we have that the hand that presses the button is sane and stable?" Greenblatt said a presidential health commission, composed of specialists, could advise on:

- Screening of presidential candidates for medical and emotional fitness;
- Choice of the leader's personal physician;
- Use of special consultants and other necessary resources, including hospitalization;
- Determination of what information will be released to the public.

The president's personal physician would then be relieved of the sole responsibility of determining which health information to release.

Greenblatt cited former President Richard Nixon's last days in the White House.

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# OPINION

## How to take the nation out of risk

WASHINGTON — Most citizens agree — and standardized tests prove — that the quality of American education has declined sharply over the past couple of decades. But a consensus has been lacking on what to do about it.



Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

That consensus may now be at hand, thanks to a wise and well-balanced report just issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. The report, written and endorsed unanimously by a panel of 18 educators, headed by University of Utah President David P. Gardner, has drawn praise from many quarters.

BOTH SHANKER and McGuire emphasized its call for higher teacher salaries. Their concern is well-founded: The average teacher salary after 12 years in the classroom is only \$17,000 a year — about the same as starting salaries for many company trainees.

Most academically able students refuse to enter the teaching profession, notes the study, and serious shortages exist in key fields. One sobering result: "Half of the newly employed mathematics, science, and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects; fewer than one-third of U.S. high schools offer physics taught by qualified teachers."

SO MUCH for the bad news, of which there is a mountain more. What can be done to reverse a situation which, in the phrase of

the report's title, puts "A Nation at Risk"? Here are some specific recommendations:

1. All high school students should take at least the following to graduate: Four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies and one half year of computer science. Those headed for college are strongly encouraged to take two years of foreign language as well.
2. Significantly more time should be devoted to learning the "new basics" listed above. School districts and state legislatures should "strongly consider seven-hour school days, as well as a 200- to 220-day school year." Most American students now take no more than five and a half hours of classes a day for 180 days a year.
3. High school students should be given "far more homework than is now the case" and work skills should be introduced in the early grades.
4. Standardized tests should be given at "major transition points" from one level of

schooling to another to determine the student's competence, check the need for remedial help, and identify the potential for accelerated work.

STUDENTS preparing for a teaching career should be required to meet high academic and competency standards, says the report. They should be given 11-month contracts instead of 10-month contracts at present. Their salaries should be increased. Superior teachers should be rewarded, "average ones encouraged and poor ones either improved or terminated."

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

## Elderly's worst enemy

WASHINGTON — The oldest man ever elected president of the United States has turned out to be the worst enemy that elderly poor Americans have ever had in the White House.

President Reagan hasn't intentionally singled out the low-income elderly to pick on; he is not personally mean or heartless. But the budget cuts he and his determined penny pinchers have made are hurting these elderly people the most.

An unpublished study prepared by the prestigious Urban Institute in Washington documents the situation. It's titled "Older Americans in the Reagan Era."

The study, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio, lays out the basic contradiction in the Reagan administration's handling of budget cuts in programs that affect the elderly: The cuts "have not focused on issues of age per se (and) presidential budgets have protected the aged more than the non-aged from budget cuts. Nonetheless, substantial reductions in benefits and services for the aged have been proposed and enacted, with the low-income aged affected the most."

AS THE president has repeatedly tried to explain, his budgets don't actually provide less money for the elderly and the poor; they just slow down the increases. But the ranks of the elderly are increasing rapidly — the practical effect is serious cutbacks.

- Grants to the states for low-income energy assistance have been reduced one-third in real dollars.
- Rent increases for tenants in subsidized housing have meant an effective 15 percent cut in these benefits.
- Elimination of the minimum floor under Social Security for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1982.
- A 5 percent cut in state Medicaid funds.
- Elimination of 26,000 community service jobs held by older citizens.
- Cuts in real-dollar funding for social service grants (11 percent) and mass transit subsidies (\$3 percent).

THE SALIENT characteristic of the Reagan administration budget and tax cuts is that they hurt the poor and benefit the well-to-do.

Letters policy  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

LETTERS should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

THE principal author of the Urban Institute report, James R. Story, will review its findings at a special hearing this week.

### An editorial

## Good money, suspect cause

President Reagan argued in front of a joint session of Congress last week that the credibility of the United States — as well as the security of all Americas — will be harmed if Congress fails to give El Salvador \$200 million in military aid this year.

Not long ago the claim was made that the Salvadorans would run out of bullets within one month should the aid not be forthcoming immediately. But it has been at least a month and the Salvadorans have not, to the knowledge of the world, run out of bullets.

Reagan has called Congressional reluctance to give him the aid "passivity, resignation, (and) defeatism" in the face of "this challenge to freedom and security in our hemisphere."

Such a challenge may well be present, but the administration should be forced to prove its case before the United States becomes more involved in a war on the side of a government which has made a deliberate mockery of all efforts for, in particular, an improved judicial system.

Cases on which both the Salvadorans and the administration have continually promised action — including the murder of four Maryknoll nuns and religious workers who were U.S. citizens — have remained unacted upon. Though those who committed the atrocious murders — members of the Salvadoran government's security forces — have been identified, they remain at large and untried.

President Reagan admitted human rights and judicial problems in Salvador, but he offered no concrete solution to the problem other than the one he accuses the Democrats of using — "more money."

Before we send more money and so-called "trainers" to Central America, we should be told what they will do on arrival.

A concrete plan should be conceived and presented — with less rhetoric and more evidence than the President has provided on Central America — before the U.S. finds itself in a position similar to the one it was in 20 years ago.

After all, the claim which drew a standing ovation from Congress last Wednesday night — that there is "no thought of sending American combat troops" — has been heard before.



### Commentary

## Energy war's not won

Raymond D. Reed is the former dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Texas A&M University and a member of the American Institute of Architects national task force on energy.

Hurray! The energy crisis is over. Factory stacks are smoking again. The EPA is washing its hands, if not our lands. Detroit gas-guzzlers are selling like crazy. OPEC is in shambles, and the legislature is in session.

For 10 years a world held hostage paid almost unbearable tribute for the vital industrial juice. We had no choice; we still don't. All our eggs were in the petroleum basket and they still are.

WHAT WILL it cost next year? All we can pay. For 10 years a world held hostage paid almost unbearable tribute for the vital industrial juice. We had no choice; we still don't. All our eggs were in the petroleum basket and they still are.

our mass-produced, fossil-fueled, factory-affluent good life the envy of much of the world. Yet we must correct their abuse and remain constant in our commitment to free this and future generations, as much as is now possible, from a petro-addiction we cannot long support.

We must more creatively conserve depletable resources while greatly increasing research development and widespread use of renewable energy and natural resource technologies. If we are to make the successful transition from oil and gas to more sustainable energy sources and resources, it is in our best interests for the oil and gas industries and the sun and wind industries to support each other.

IF WE CAN develop sustainable alternative energy sources, I am not fearful of a future in which petroleum is too precious to burn. I know that much of what is lasting, good and beautiful on Earth — its great music, literature, art, architecture — was produced before, and much more that will be great will be produced after, the age of petroleum.

I also know that the most beautiful and satisfying places to live on Earth use less energy per capita than we now use in our hometowns. These can be the best of times, not the worst, if we remain constant in our search for an enriched and sustainable future.

I do not fear the future. But, I am fearful that we may either be lulled into apathetic inaction, or that we may pit ourselves against each other in chaotic, deivable policies that could prevent our successful transition to a more sustainable future.

LETTERS should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

THE principal author of the Urban Institute report, James R. Story, will review its findings at a special hearing this week.

### Berry's World



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## Battle looms on shop closing law

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawmakers are expected to propose several changes to a "business relocation bill," but the amendments are not expected to prevent a major battle between business and labor groups.

The bill, which would require firms to give employees advance notice of plans to move out of state, will be taken up Wednesday by the House.

The hot issue has sparked a strong lobbying campaign by industry and labor, which have spent thousands of dollars on radio and television ads to oppose the measure.

A number of amendments were expected to be offered to try and gain bipartisan support for the proposal but neither side Monday was willing to predict victory.

Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, chairman of Labor and Public Employees Committee, said a major amendment to be proposed would reduce from one year to six months the advance written notice a firm must give of plans to relocate.

The bill currently exempts firms with 50 or less employees from having to give a written notice. Another amendment would raise the exemption to firms with 100 or fewer workers.

Kiner said another change would be to the so-called penalties a business would face if it did not give the required notice. Instead of one year's severance pay, a worker would receive severance based on one week for every year of service.

Kept intact was a requirement that the firm pay the employee's health insurance premiums for 90 days from the date of termination or until the worker finds another job, whichever is shorter.

Kiner said he felt the amendments could sway enough House votes for passage, however, he was concerned with a possible attempt to refer the measure to the Appropriations Committee.

The bill requires the Department of Economic Development use "available and existing funds" to provide assistance to financially troubled firms to prevent layoffs.

It would also establish an outreach program in the department to educate employers about available assistance and to initiate offers of help on a confidential basis.

The Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated such an outreach program would cost \$109,800 in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, and \$150,000 in fiscal 1984-85.

Business leaders described the measure as an "industrial hostage" bill they claim would be a punitive action that would seriously harm economic development and job development in the state.

Labor movement has also put its strength behind the bill to protect workers from what they called "runaway shops." They said the bill is meant to protect workers who would otherwise be left without a job and unable to provide for home and family.

Lobbyists for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association said the amendments make no difference and they will continue to work to kill the measure outright.



OFFICIALS TAKE CONTRABAND from fishing vessel 'Glenda Lynn'

## Crew faces pot smuggling trial

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Eleven crew members on board a North Carolina fishing boat were scheduled to be arraigned in court today for allegedly trying to smuggle an estimated eight tons of marijuana.

The names of the crew members were unavailable Monday, but Coast Guard Petty Officer Greg Creedon said one was an American and 10 were Colombian nationals.

They were on board the 85-foot Glenda Lynn out of Wanchese, N.C., seized by the Coast Guard 35 miles southeast of Montauk Point, N.Y.

The boat arrived at the Coast Guard docks under escort around 1 p.m. Monday, about 18 hours after it was seized. Guardsmen and federal Drug Enforcement Administration worked into Monday night unloading the cargo.

Creedon said the DEA was having trouble finding enough trucks to haul the illegal cargo away to an undisclosed location. With a street value of \$40 an ounce, eight tons of marijuana could be worth an estimated \$10.2 million.

DEA officials were still questioning the 11 crew members Monday. Creedon said they will be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in New Haven on charges of possession and conspiracy to import marijuana.

Creedon said the Coast Guard cutter Evergreen was on routine patrol when it spotted the fishing vessel about 7:35 p.m. Sunday.

He said a boarding party from the Coast Guard cutter went aboard the vessel and found "a lot of green leafy material in bales."

The material was later tested and confirmed to be marijuana. Creedon said navigational charts on board the ship had been seized, but investigators are unsure where the ship was headed.

## Gaming agency positions added

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative spending committee has given its approval to a bill adding two administrators to the agency regulating legalized gambling in Connecticut.

The Appropriations Committee voted 15-11 Monday to authorize the appointment of a deputy executive director and an executive assistant in the Division of Special Revenue, headed by A. W. Oppenheimer.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the additional positions were sought because the division had grown since it was created. He noted other departments of the same size had similar positions.

However, Republicans charged the positions were an expansion of political patronage and led the opposition to the bill.

"I certainly cannot support in any way, shape or manner turning this into a clubhouse," said Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby.

Neumann said the last Republican appointee in the division was fired a month ago despite an agreement when the gaming division was created to split patronage among the two parties.

Last week, the Gaming Policy Board approved Oppenheimer's removal and Republican Louis Ficocchi of Glastonbury as director of gaming regulation and Sgt. Willard Marsden of Haddam as security chief.

They were replaced by a Democrat, John Papandreas of Meriden, a friend of Gov. William O'Neill, and State Police Sgt. William McMahon.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said lawmakers were told that the positions wouldn't be needed when they established the position of executive director for the division.

"I can't see, at a time when we're pinching pennies, creating a new political appointee," said Migliaro.

O'Leary said money for the positions would come from money allocated for positions that are not filled and would not require an additional appropriation.

In January, Oppenheimer switched Gregory D. Morrissey of West Haven from chief of off-track betting to his executive assistant. The post of deputy executive director remains open.

Morrissey was succeeded in his post by Robert Monroe, the division's administrative personnel director.

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# Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 - News
  - 2 - Three's Company
  - 3 - J.J. and the Bear
  - 4 - Jefferies
  - 5 - ESPN's SportsForum
  - 6 - MOVIE: "Zulu Dawn"
  - 7 - Star Trek
  - 8 - Living Faith
  - 9 - College Class
  - 10 - Reporter 41
  - 11 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 12 - Dr. Who

- 6:30 P.M.
  - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - Barney Miller
  - 4 - This Week in the NBA
  - 5 - NBC News
  - 6 - I Thought I Was Tall: A Short History of Mal Boster
  - 7 - NBC News
  - 8 - NBC News
  - 9 - NBC News
  - 10 - NBC News
  - 11 - NBC News
  - 12 - NBC News

- 7:00 P.M.
  - 1 - CBS News
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 7:30 P.M.
  - 1 - PM Magazine
  - 2 - All in the Family
  - 3 - Muppet Show
  - 4 - Family Feud
  - 5 - Benny Hill Show
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - CBSA Baseball: 1983 Conference Semifinal Playoff Game
  - 8 - Sports Look
  - 9 - Soap
  - 10 - Crossfire
  - 11 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 12 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 - CBS News
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Carol Burnett and Friends
  - 2 - Sabor Latino
  - 3 - Lanes & Shiley Lavens
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
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- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1 - The Mary Show
  - 2 - MOVIE: "The Handcock of Notre Dame"
  - 3 - Soap
  - 4 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 5 - ABC News
  - 6 - Soap
  - 7 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 8 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 9 - Radio 1990
  - 10 - Festival of Faith
  - 11 - MovieLine
  - 12 - News

- 9:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
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- 10:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
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  - 9 - MovieLine
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- 12:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 12:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 1:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

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  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 2:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 2:30 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

- 3:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Soap
  - 2 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3 - ABC News
  - 4 - Soap
  - 5 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7 - Radio 1990
  - 8 - Festival of Faith
  - 9 - MovieLine
  - 10 - News
  - 11 - Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Neil Gader and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at "The Hunger" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

## Tuesday

Anthony Hopkins stars as Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer, in **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**, to be broadcast Tuesday, May 3 on **THE CBS Tuesday Night MOVIES**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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their skills to help their husbands' careers. Teri Gar, Richard Benjamin, Robert Forster, and Susan Sarandon are featured in **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**, to be broadcast Tuesday, May 3 on **THE CBS Tuesday Night MOVIES**.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (6:30-7:30 P.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (7:30-8:30 P.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (8:30-9:30 P.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (9:30-10:30 P.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (10:30-11:30 P.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (11:30-12:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (12:30-1:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (1:30-2:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (2:30-3:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (3:30-4:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (4:30-5:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (5:30-6:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

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**MOVIE: "The Pit"** (7:30-8:30 A.M.) - A woman becomes involved in a plot to kidnap Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, and Susan Sarandon.

## Manning takes school board seat by three votes

# Ryba wins, but GOP sweeps Bolton election

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba defended his position Monday against his challenger, Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss, and won re-election by a 95-vote margin in the municipal election.

But as in 1981, Ryba was the only Democrat to win a seat with moderate voter turnout — almost exactly 50 percent of the 2,275 registered voters — Republicans swept to victory in all other seats in the election and retained their majority on every board in town. Other Democrats gained positions only when minority representation laws allow.

Democrat incumbent Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn, who was shooting for his fourth consecutive term, was defeated, as he came in with 468 votes. The top vote-getter, with 725 votes, was Republican Raymond A. Urain. He was re-elected to the Board of Finance, of which he has been chairman.

There was an exciting moment after the polls closed at the Community Hall as the school board ballots were being read. Republicans Thomas Manning and Thomas D. Hooper were tied at 620 votes after two of the three machines were read, and after the third, Hooper led by one vote. But in the end, Manning held off Hooper, a late entry in the race, by three votes. His victory came from the absentee ballots.

Republican incumbent Pamela S. Sawyer easily kept her Board of Education seat. She had 1,150 votes. Hooper was defeated by three votes. His victory came from the absentee ballots.

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Ryba said his support gave him a boost of confidence. "I'm really overwhelmed, and a really feel great that the voters of the town of Bolton are supporting me for another term," he said. He will begin his fourth-consecutive two-year term July 1. "But I'm a little disappointed that I wasn't able to carry the school board for the top office in 1983."

Ryba defeated Preuss in 1981, and on Monday with a 627-372 vote tally. Preuss, now elected for a third term as selectman, said he wasn't sure if he would run for the top office in 1985.

Democrats had been hoping to slide into office on Ryba's coattails, but Republicans reinforced their strength in town elections by again gaining a 3-2 majority on the Board of Selectmen.

Republicans traditionally dominate elections in Bolton.

Ryba said he would work during his next term on the talked-about building projects like the town garage, the fire station and renovations to the community hall.

Incumbent Republican Treasurer Catherine Peterson held off Democrat Frank G. Rossi, and Republican incumbent Tax Collector Elaine Potterton easily won over Democrat Emily S. Bailey.

Republican Planning Commission incumbents Renato Cocconi and John N. Esche were re-elected, defeating Democratic challengers Rossi and Michael A. Ziska.

Republican Lauren H. Otter won an alternate position over Democrat Jacqueline A. Abbot.

Republican incumbent Paul A. Edberg and newcomer David A. Mix won spots on the Zoning Commission, beating Democrats Mrs. Bailey and James R. Bousfield.

Manning won an alternate spot to the commission, but he said he may be forced to resign if the time conflicts with his position on the school board. Manning is at present a Zoning Commission alternate.

Manning defeated Hooper 648 votes to 645. He said Monday he felt that had Hooper entered the race earlier, the outcome at the polls would have been different. Hooper said Monday he felt his late entry hurt him, but that he would probably run again in 1985. It was the first run for the board for both Manning and Hooper.

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# Democrats see trouble with GOP-dominated board

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Two of the Democratic candidates running for selectman said Monday night they anticipate that the board will run into trouble with the newly-elected, Republican-dominated Board of Finance.

Democratic Town Chairman and Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn, who was defeated Monday in a fourth term, and newly elected Selectwoman Sandra Pierog, both said the new finance board has the potential to cripple government.

However, Republicans said they expect all the candidates to put partisanship aside now that the election is over.

"I see a confrontation-type government," Ahearn said after the election results were in. "The selectmen will have a tougher time with the Board of Finance now."

Mrs. Pierog said she was concerned that William Febling and Clayton A. Adams, who were elected for their first time to the finance board Monday as Republicans, would espouse conservative views that don't agree with hers. "I tended to be more liberal and open-minded," as a finance board member, Mrs. Pierog said. "I see them as being more conservative in most matters. I would hope that they would give us the support."

Mrs. Pierog is a finance board member. She said she would resign her position by July 1, when the new offices take effect.

Present Republican finance board Chairman Raymond A. Urain was re-elected Monday. Democrat Robert H. Fish was re-elected as a finance board member. Michael J. Walsh and John Treat decided not to seek re-election.

Ahearn said he also foresees trouble for Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, elected Monday to a fourth-consecutive term, with the newly-elected Board of Selectmen. Ahearn said he felt the Republican selectmen will be challenging Ryba more on issues, primarily to gear up for the next election in order to oust the chief executive.

"I think that they'll be trying to take a much more aggressive stance," he said. "I expect partisanship to carry over from the campaign. Now they want the first selectman's position."

Republican Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse, who was himself elected to a selectman's position, said he felt partnership would not manifest itself importantly in government decisions. "I think the town of Bolton was bipartisan about four months ago until now, but of tonight, I would expect that Bolton will be non-partisan again."

Ryba said he didn't think there would be any serious differences among Board of Selectmen members. "I don't think I'll have any problems working with the rest of the board," he said.

# Republicans score overwhelming victory in Andover vote

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

**ANDOVER** — Republicans scored an overwhelming victory in the Andover town election Monday, with incumbents Jean S. Gasper and Peter J. Maneggia recapturing the first and second election officials' posts, respectively.

"It was very tidy," said Mrs. Gasper of the Republican sweep. Maneggia called the vote "lopsided," and added that he had thought it would be closer.

Incumbent Democrat Edward M. Yeomans, elected to the third term as town clerk, was the only member of his party to win a contested seat. "I'm disappointed that the Democratic party didn't do better," he said, "but I'm pleased that I did win the election."

Mrs. Gasper received 430 votes, Maneggia 380, Yeomans 174, and Democratic candidate Leon Palmer 14.

The re-elected trio plans no major changes in goals or policy.

Board of Education, although both will serve on the board because of minority-party representation regulation. Uncontested Democrat Marjorie R. Anderson will fill a four-year vacancy on the board. Out of a total of 1,312 voters, 563 scored a 340 to 196 vote victory over Democrat William J. Dakin for the alternate's spot on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Uncontested Democrat Suzanne J. Dower will also be an alternate, and uncontested Republican incumbent John L. Kestic, current commission chairman, will retain his position as a regular member. Republican Donald L. Artyon defeated Democrat William P. Kretz for a spot on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and Republican James P. Drake captured an alternate's spot.

The new full-term fire commissioner was Republican Henry C. Parkinson, with Republican Russell Thompson filling a four-year commissioner vacancy.

Voters chose Republican Theodore C. Wright as library director.

**PETER J. MANEGGIA** ... vote was "lopsided"

**EDWARD M. YEOMANS** ... only Democrat winner

**JEAN S. GASPER** ... "it was very tidy"

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### BRIDGE

#### Whist club winner

He came to this country to represent Greece in the United Nations back in 1946 or '47 and stayed on, until his death this past Feb. 1, as the representative of Greek shipping interests.

He played rubber bridge whenever he could find time and enjoyed the game as much as anyone we have ever known.

He was an effective player with a style all his own. He could find ways of making contracts that would elude most declarers.

Here is a hand he played at the Regency Whist Club shortly before his death. We won't say he took the best play, but he did take the winning one.

He won the heart with the king and ducked a club to East. A heart came back. He won in dummy, came to his hand with the king of clubs and led a spade.

West ducked; Costas was in dummy with the queen. He laid down the ace of clubs, but West showed out.

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### Adventure program rescued

Adventure Challenge, a non-profit program that offers wilderness trips to Manchester public school students, will stay in business at least through June thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The grant, combined with about \$700 raised in private donations, will be the program's operating budget through June 30, said Valerie Watt, a spokeswoman for the Capitol Region Education Council, Adventure Challenge's sponsoring agency.

Frank Fisch, who runs Adventure Challenge with his wife Paula Cheatwood, said Monday that the grant is "a nice surprise. I didn't know the money was coming."

Fisch said the Hartford Foundation grant is a continuation of the funding that Adventure Challenge would have received if its board of directors hadn't voted to end the program in February.

The board's unanimous decision, in the face of a projected \$21,000 deficit for the program, cut short the \$55,000 foundation grant that began at the start of the 1981-82 school year and was scheduled to expire this June.

After its official dissolution, Adventure Challenge needed to reorganize under a new board of directors to retain its non-profit status. By affiliating with CREC, the program found shelter under the umbrella of an existing non-profit agency, CREC, which provides management and financial services for the program, as well as some fund-raising assistance, in return for a portion of Adventure Challenge's income.

Fisch has said that Adventure Challenge will need \$20,000 to run its programs through the upcoming school year. He wants to raise most of that money through private donations. The program has established a bank account at the Savings Bank of Manchester, where donations will be needed.

Several Adventure Challenge programs are scheduled in the final five weeks of the school year, including this week, a trip to Charlestown, R.I. to observe the habits of leatherback turtles.

This summer, Fisch and Ms. Cheatwood will lead a climbing expedition in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming.

### Crash victim's outlook better

The medical outlook continues to improve for Melissa Briggs Kelly, a 30-year-old Manchester native who was badly injured in a Florida plane crash Saturday.

"Everything's going very, very well for her," Mrs. Kelly's father, retired Manchester High School teacher and football coach Walker W. Briggs of 84 Finley St., said this morning.

The optimistic report came from his daughter's husband, U.S. Navy air traffic controller James Kelly, who telephoned the Briggses last night.

He said Mrs. Kelly, a Navy aviation electronics technician, is still in stable condition at the Regional Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., where she was hospitalized for a broken leg and ankle, a fractured pelvis, eight fractured ribs and a collapsed lung.

Melner Monday asked the state police to take charge of the investigation into the accident.

Melner said he asked state police to make the investigation to avoid allegations about the performance of the city's police department.

Fazzano represents the city's police union, leading to published reports suggesting the accident would not be vigorously investigated.



PATRICIA ELLIS GATHERS BELONGINGS FROM DECATUR, ILLINOIS HOME ... a tornado struck Sunday while the family was eating dinner

### 30 Tornadoes rip nation from Texas to New York

By Brenda W. Rotzoll  
United Press International

Nearly 30 tornadoes slashed the nation from Texas to New York, killing five people, flipping cars, flattening houses and leaving hundreds homeless. A forecaster said the severe weather would last at least through today.

Five people were killed Monday

in tornadoes that slashed across Michigan, Ohio and New York.

Nearly 30 twisters were reported from Texas to New York, meteorologist Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said in Kansas City, Mo.

"That's quite a few. It's always unusual to have that many," he said.

The severe weather will last at least through today, Crowther said, hitting the Mid-Atlantic Coast states especially hard.

The thunderstorms that spun off the tornadoes weakened as they moved into northern New England early today.

"We were pleased that Dennis won Windham, which is a tough town to win if you are a Republican," Gold said.

Republican first selectmen winners were: Jean Gasper, 30 Avon; James Hart, Barkhamsted; Gordon Carrington in Keeneyville; Clifford C. Chapin in New Milford; Kenneth Grant in Sherman; David Winslow in Union; and Russell Stoddard in Woodbridge.

In Avon Republican Richard Hing was elected chairman of the town council, while Republican Harold P. Maxim II was elected to the same seat in Farmington.

Democratic winners were: Henry P. Ryba in Bolton; Theodore C. Scheidel in Burlington; and Louise M. Guarnacci in Windham.

The incumbent Guarnacci faced challenge from Republican Robert A. Hanna to head the newly consolidated government of the town of Windham and city of Willimantic.

The Senate race was the major battle of the day where a state issue — taxes — was in question. In the other local elections, the main issue was seen as local matters and local personalities.

The new pension plan is expected to cost the state more in the next few years and then bring long-term savings of around \$300 million over the next two decades, Finner said.

The state police union has accepted the basics of the state's last offer on the plan but also wants \$3.8 million paid into the fund over the years by troopers refunded.

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Funeral service for Barbara E. Kennelly

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least through today, Crowther said, hitting the Mid-Atlantic Coast states especially hard.

The thunderstorms that spun off the tornadoes weakened as they moved into northern New England early today.

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## FOCUS / Leisure



### Spies having it rough

This has been a bad year for spies.

Every couple of days you read in the paper where they've caught some of ours or we've caught some of theirs. The French, for instance, just expelled 47 Soviet Embassy people because they said they were spying. That's a lot of spies.

It would be interesting to know what secrets all these Russian agents got from the French. They'd have to get an awful lot of secrets to make it worthwhile, because keeping 47 agents in Paris isn't cheap. Even spies have to eat. I've eaten in Paris and I've eaten in Moscow, and if all 47 of those Russians were really spies, they should have been trying to steal the secret of French cooking.

BEING A SPY in Paris must be one of the most desirable jobs any spy could have. The living is good and the French don't take spies all that seriously. You could probably go to a cocktail party in Paris and discuss what you did without anyone being surprised.

"What is your business, Mr. Stansdoffsky, if I may ask?"

"I'm in espionage. I spy for the Russian government."

"How interesting. You must meet some very fascinating people when you're a spy."

"Oh, and most of them are other spies."

Last week a Soviet citizen was apprehended (spies should be "apprehended," not simply "caught") while he was in the process of picking up some rolls of film from the trunk of a hollow tree in Maryland. It shows that Russian spies don't know much about this country. Everyone knows you pick up your film from the drugstore.

WE NEVER GET any information about what it is spies find out. It's always suggested that the information they take back to their country will have grave consequences on ours, but I'd like some more specific information. I suspect that in the past 25 years the most serious information one country has gotten about another is a list of spies.

There must be a lot of wasted effort in the spy business. Scientists working on new developments don't have any contact with the CIA or the KGB. I can imagine a spy working for years to get hold of the plans for a new aircraft, and by the time he gets them he finds they've already been printed in Popular Mechanics.

Or a spy might come running home with what he thinks is a secret formula for a new chemical, only to discover that U.S. and Soviet scientists had exchanged that information at a meeting in Sweden years ago.

SPIES ARE HAVING a tough time of it all right, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them organize and form a union. Soviet and U.S. spies would all belong to the same labor organization. Soviet spies would have to honor the picket lines of U.S. spies and vice versa.

Any espionage union would probably make severe demands on behalf of its members. It would certainly demand the right for them to be double agents. Spies, like professional athletes, ought to have the right to become free agents after a certain length of time, too. If the Russians have a really good spy, he should have the right to switch his allegiance if another country offers him more money.

An espionage union would certainly take up the matter of women's rights. Women seem to have been almost completely frozen out of the spy business ever since the unfortunate demise of Mata Hari, but it could have happened to anyone. Mata Hari just happened to be a woman.



A WINERY REPRESENTATIVE AT MCC WINE FAIR THURSDAY DISPLAYS HIS PRODUCT ... from left are Susan Gaines, Patrick Berigan and Janice Brendel, all of Manchester

### MCC wine fair

## 'T was a spirited, tasteful affair

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

It was an oenologist's dream. A grape-lover's fantasy. And a financial boon to the Manchester Community College athletic club.

It was a wine fair presented Thursday evening at the Manchester Country Club. And some 250 people paid \$10 each for the privilege of sampling wine from such places as California, Chile, Portugal and France.

The event was designed to benefit the activities of the college's athletic club. As such, it was a smashing success, according to organizer Pat Mistretta, athletic director.

And as a social occasion, it wasn't bad either.

The large hall at the country club was virtually overflowing with good will.

"I thought this would attract all the wine snobs," said one imbiber.

"It didn't," he said. Giggling.

The hall was decked out for the event with long banks of white-clothed tables. There was plenty of free promotional literature about the 10 wineries represented, and each winery displayed several different types of wine, typically a white and a red, for instance. There were price tags attached to the wines, which ranged in price from about \$3 to about \$10.

Plastic glasses were available at each table, so a taster didn't have to taste different wines from the same glass. There were buckets for discarding wine a taster found unpalatable.

Although participants at a wine tasting are advised to eat before they come, someone who rushed over directly from work needn't have worried Thursday.

SET OUT on a long table at the front of the hall were huge wheels of cheese and Italian type bread cut in small pieces for nibbling.

At the other end of the room a videotape showed wine making in progress. The film went largely unnoticed, however, in the presence of more compelling amusements.

A wine tasting, besides being informative for the wine lover, usually turns out to be a very pleasant social occasion. The tasting Thursday was no exception.

Large and small groups of sociable people wandered from table to table. There was much spirited conversation, and plenty of laughter.

Tasters ranged from the very knowledgeable to the very novice.

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Large and



# High School World

VOL. II, No. 26 Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Hay — our teacher of the year



HAY ARRIVES AT BRADLEY FIELD TO WARM GREETING OF MANY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS



MHS BAND AND ROUND TABLE SINGERS PERFORM AT AIRPORT

## Future plans and hopes

Dr. Lee Hay. Over the past weeks, his name has become more and more used, not only in Manchester High School, but in the entire country. Being the National Teacher of the Year means incredible amounts of publicity: from phone calls from Illinois reporters to EyeWitness News interviews. And how has this affected Hay's life? In two words, it's busier. The calls, letters, requests and interviews have made it hard for Hay to fall back into a normal routine, something he would really like to do.

Yet if the publicity settles down this year, calm will only last until next fall when his national speaking tour begins. This tour will take him to such cities as San Francisco, Dallas and Chicago for national conventions. While in each city, Hay will also be booked for various smaller speaking engagements. These speeches will vary in their emphasis, ranging from the impact of technology on education, to his response to contemporary criticisms of present-day teaching methods and standards. Although Hay has been chosen as a representative of the nation's teachers, it does not mean his speeches must represent their views. "I am representing myself," he holds. "My views don't have to match everyone else's." Nor can they, he says, adding that an attempt to present views

common to all teachers would be impossible.

Though there was some talk of a slight "flurry" in Washington over his philosophies, Hay has yet to receive any negative reaction from fellow teachers. In fact he has received virtually no hate mail, with the possible exception of an anonymous letter offering to save his soul, assuring him that it was not too late.

Why should Hay be a representative of the thousands of teachers in this nation? He feels it is because of his love of teaching, and because he is comfortable speaking to crowds that can number 3000 or more.

All of these engagements will mean little personal time for Hay. Last year's Teacher of the Year offered him two pieces of advice: "Be sure to schedule time for your own personal life and don't try to teach in a classroom during the coming year." Nonetheless, Hay wishes to maintain a "working relationship" with MHS next year. Though there will be times when he will be home as little as one or two days a week, he wishes to continue work in the school, on the curriculum committee, on central office projects, with Sock and Bunkin, and whatever else his schedule will allow.

After next year, Hay assumes he will be back in the classrooms of MHS. There is, he declares, no

other school in which he would rather work. "I've seen 390 schools in the last three years, and no other can match this one." He adds that the only reason he would ever leave teaching would be for financial reasons.

The newly installed Hartford Whaler president and general manager will also be looking for a fourth "D" as he tries to move the Adams Division cellar-dwellers out of that position.

And that's the defense.

The Whalers surrendered a National Hockey League high of 403 goals, a 5.04 per game average in the 1982-83 campaign.

"You have to be strong down the middle. To me, that's the name of the game," said Francis, whose appointment as president and general manager for hockey operations was made official Monday afternoon at a press conference at the Hartford Parkview Hilton.

Francis, previously president and GM of the St. Louis Blues, was rumored coming here since his first contract in late March with Howard Baldwin, chairman and managing general partner of the Whalers.

Exhausted from an incredible week, Hay was stunned. Said he of the reception, "It was beautiful."



Photo by Nelson

Friday, April 15, was HAY DAY at MHS. Hay was greeted in the library in the afternoon by students and faculty. The library was decorated by students and a cake was made by the librarians. Videotapes of Hay's interviews were played.

A piano was brought in and the band and chorus was again on hand.

His most moving moment came while watching his father at the White House. His father, an industrial age man, had to quit school in order to support the family, a common experience in that era. "For him to sit in the White House garden and watch his son be greeted by the First Lady was very moving for him, and therefore for me." But, he adds, the greeting he received at the airport by his students and teachers was a "close second."

Ask him what this award means to him and he draws a blank. After all the time he has given to the press he has had little time for personal reflection. "I'll need a week or so after things have calmed down to think about it," he finally says.

For now the congratulatory cards and hugs, just recently tapering off after being named Connecticut Teacher of the Year, are again commencing. In addition, another honor has been announced: Hay has been named a finalist for the prestigious Presidential Scholar Award. Now Hay looks to the coming months. In essence, the message he wishes to communicate to his community is this: "I want to reassure the American public that American education is still excellent. That is not to say that it has no flaws or need for change; it has flaws and there is a need for change, but it is still excellent."

—Amy Huggans

## Activities in Washington

The five days the Teacher of the Year and his family spent in Washington, D.C. were unique and packed with engagements, especially those for Dr. Lee Hay. After having flown in Sunday, April 17, the Hays checked in to a suite at the Watergate Hotel, complete with a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, five phones, a balcony and a chauffeured limousine.

Monday was press day, with more than 20 interviews scheduled with newspapers, magazines and radio stations. Monday night's activities included a dinner with the vice president of Encyclopedia Britannica, one of the sponsors of the contest that resulted in his winning.

Tuesday was also a day for the media, along with a national press conference and a reception sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica.

This was a time when Hay met with many of Washington's dignitaries, among them the Secretary of Education, Donald Bell. This day's dinner was with sponsoring groups and various undersecretaries of the Department of Education.

Wednesday started with an appearance on "Good Morning America" and a White House reception with Nancy Reagan. A luncheon followed at the Senate Durkon Building, where Hay met more officials. Following that, the National Education Association sponsored yet another reception. Wednesday evening was left as leisure time for family matters, which they used to see a performance of "Showboat" at the Kennedy Center.

Thursday included a speech at the Department of Education and a luncheon with the previous teacher of the year and other officials.

Once these appointments were fulfilled, the Hays were allowed to use their chauffeured limo as they wished for the remainder of the time, which amounted to three or four hours. The Museum of Natural History was the focal point of this excursion.

Thursday evening was return-home time, and the family had every intention of picking up their luggage at Bradley Airport and heading home. Instead they were greeted by over a hundred students, teachers, and friends, who were anxious to see their personal celebrity.

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HAY RECEIVES KEY TO MHS

## SPORTS



NEW WHALER CZAR EMILE FRANCIS (CENTER) RECEIVES JERSEY from Donald Conrad (left) and Howard Baldwin at press conference

## Three D's pivotal in Francis formula

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD—Emile Francis says there are "three D's" he looks for when putting together a hockey team. Those are "Desire, Depth and Determination."

The newly installed Hartford Whaler president and general manager will also be looking for a fourth "D" as he tries to move the Adams Division cellar-dwellers out of that position.

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## Bucks send Celts to NBA sidelines



BUCKS' COACH DON NELSON (LEFT) clasps hands with star Marques Johnson

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics, with the most championships in the history of the NBA, kept on telling themselves it couldn't happen to them. But it did.

Before a raucous crowd of 11,052 in Milwaukee Monday night, the Celtics' season came to a crashing end when the Bucks completed a four-game sweep with a 107-93 rout. While the Bucks go on to meet Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference finals beginning Sunday, the stunned Celtics, whose storied past includes 14 titles, will be doing some soul-searching.

It was the first time Boston had been swept in a series since 1951.

"It's sickening," said Larry Bird. "It's something I won't forget for a long time. This summer is going to be nothing but work. I'm going to punish myself for what happened so we can get back where we belong. It was embarrassing and I won't forget it."

Celtics guard Danny Ainge, who was booed loudly throughout the game because fans were upset over his alleged rough play in the series, gave more credit to the Bucks.

"I just think the Milwaukee press outplayed us," Ainge said. "Milwaukee got good play from everyone on the team. That's what it takes to win. And we just didn't have it on all five cylinders in any game. We only had two or three guys playing good."

Bird led the Celtics with 18 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Bucks, who were paced by Marques Johnson with 23 points and Sidney Moncrief with 25.

The triumph was particularly sweet for Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, who spent most of his playing career with Boston.

"I believe in having people who aren't necessarily yes men. I'm looking for people who'll be working with me," said Francis, who noted he didn't clean house when rebuilding in either New York or St. Louis. He did admit to making some changes.

Francis, answering a question about who will be coaching the new Whalers, said "I don't believe in tipping my hat until I'm in the building."

The draft is where the Whalers hope to help themselves. Brian Lawton, a Rhode Island schoolboy winger, is high on their list but Francis remained noncommittal. "I don't believe in tipping my hat until I'm in the building," Francis said.

The new Whaler "czar" calls this draft not a strong one. "The first couple will be excellent. This is the type of draft where you're going to have to be patient. Very few will walk in and turn a franchise around."

Francis, who traded a pair of N. 1 picks to St. Louis for defenseman Rob Ramage, did not rule out a trade. "It depends on supply and demand. If it's a weak draft, you may have to trade. But you can never trade for a championship. You have to build," he said.

All Whaler fans are asking Francis to do is build a competitive club.

That they'll settle for — for now.

## Klemba hurls Penney to win over Indians

EAST HARTFORD—Manchester High's Indians knew they had a tough assignment when the schedule ordered them to visit Penney Monday afternoon, but right-handed pitcher Klemba made it tougher than they'd ever imagined.

Klemba fired a sparkling two-hitter at the Manchester baseball team, ending a rather brief one-game Indian win streak, leading the Indians to a 2-0 victory in CCLL play. Penney improved to 7-1 behind Klemba's eight-strikeout, no-walk performance, while Manchester fell to just under the .500-mark at 4-5 but remained 4-4 in league play.

It was an almost perfect game by Klemba, an ideal game by Penney, admitted Indian coach Don Race, whose team lost its fifth decision in its last six outings. "He had good control and mixed his pitches well. He's the best pitcher we've faced all year, and we've faced some good ones recently."

Chris Repass and Sean Kearns combined to pitch an outstanding game for Manchester, allowing only two unearned runs and four hits between them.

Penney got one run in the first and one in the fifth. The first, which was all the Black Knights needed to win, came when Mike Grant walked, Phil Boucher bunted his way on base and one more walk loaded the bases. Dave Kravies smacked a line drive to left that bounced out of the left fielder's glove and allowed Grant to score the winning run.

In the fifth, Klemba singled and was forced at second by Kravies. Jeff Morrow singled to put runners on first and second.

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## Indian softball still undefeated

Continuing its winnings ways, unbeaten Manchester High girls' softball team overpowered Penney High, 23-5, Monday afternoon in CCLL action at Fitzgerald Field.

The win was the eighth in as many outings for the Silk Towners and keeps their lead in the league at two games over Enfield. Windham High, next foe Wednesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field, stands in third place, three games behind Manchester.

"I compare this team with any ones I've had. It's ranks at the top, so far," said Manchester Coach Mary Faigant. "Overall, our team batting is much stronger and so is our defense. In past years we seemed to have a weakness defensively but this year we're much stronger."

"We may have had faster pitchers in the past but this year they're very consistent and they've been helped by the defense."

Manchester collected 13 hits and 13 walks in sending the Black Knights to their seventh loss in eight outings. Kathy Brann barreled the first five innings to secure her sixth win. She allowed five hits, struck out one and yielded two unearned runs.

The Indians scored six runs in the first inning, three more in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth and six in the fifth stanza. Big sticks for Manchester were

## MHS golfers sweep pair

Manchester High golf team had an easy Monday afternoon as the Indians cruising to a 16-3 victory over Berlin behind medalist Doug Martin's 80 and, at the same time, burying Northwest Catholic 13-0 at Manchester Country Club. The victories give Manchester a 6-0 record.

The Indians resume action today against CCLL foes Windham and Wethersfield at Manchester Country Club.

Results: Manchester vs. Berlin—16-3 (M) def. Greg Strider 3-0, Doug Martin 80, def. Braden 2-0, Paul Hohenbuhl (M) def. Erickson 3-0, Roger Greenwood (M) def. Greenwood 3-0. Manchester won medal point, 322-342.

Manchester vs. Northwest—Shirley (M) def. Waltham 3-0, Martin (M) def. Berry 3-0, Hohenbuhl (M) def. Zurnman 3-0, Greenwood (M) def. Kelly 3-0. Manchester won medal point, 322-342.

## Leonard stops Yanks

By Fred McMone UPI Sports Writer

After five frustrating years Dennis Leonard has finally exorcised Yankee pinstripes from his mind.

Unlike teammate Larry Gura, who beats the Yankees regularly, Leonard has never fared well against the team he used to root for as a youngster growing up on Long Island.

But Monday night he finally ended his "jinx" by beating the Yankees and Bob Shirley 4-1 with the aid of two-run homers by Amos Otis and Leon Roberts. It was Leonard's first victory over New York since July of 1978 and his last five appearances and has allowed only one hit in 8 2/3 innings this season.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 5

At Toronto, Willie Upshaw and Lloyd Moseby each belted two-run homers and Randy Moffitt pitched three innings of perfect relief to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Moffitt has not allowed a hit in his last five appearances and has allowed only one hit in 8 2/3 innings this season.

Brewers 8, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Ben Oglivie drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount each knocked in two to pace the Brewers to their eighth triumph in their last 12 games. Jim Slaton, 3-0, worked the final 5 1/3 innings for the victory. The game was delayed for an hour and 22 minutes at the start by rain.

## Leonard stops Yanks

time to visit my family and friends because I never seem to be in the rotation here.

"Maybe it's that short right field porch. I don't know. I can't remember the last time I pitched in Yankee Stadium prior to last week."

Beating the Yankees is always a special thrill for Leonard, especially since the club's scouts turned thumbs down on him years ago.

Leonard, 3-2, scattered five hits, struck out two and walked two over seven innings before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, who pitched the final two innings for his fifth save.

Shirley, 1-2, set down the first 11 Royals before Frank White slapped a two-hit single to left in the fourth. Otis, who had missed six games with the flu, then drove a home run to give the Jays a 2-0 lead.

Hai McKae rapped the third consecutive hit, a double to extend his hitting streak to seven games, and Roberts, playing in right field because Jerry Martin was placed on the 15-day disabled list earlier in the year, delivered his first homer of the year.

The Yankees finally got to Leonard in the seventh when Butch Wynegar led off with a double and came home on a single by Roy Smalley off the glove of Kansas City shortstop U.L. Washington.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto edged Texas 6-5 and Milwaukee downed Chicago 8-4.





