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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Nov. 9, 1987

30 Cents

## Hiring 141 more teachers and staff 'unrealistic'

By Andrew J. Davis  
Herald Reporter

A state report that suggests that Manchester hire 141 more teachers and administrators is "unrealistic," according to local education officials.

The report, issued by the state Board of Education-appointed Staffing and Institution Resources Committee, suggests that Manchester increase its staff 26 percent.

The report suggests a 19 percent increase for Coventry and an 8 percent increase for Bolton. The only area community not requiring an increase, according to the

report, is Andover, which has 19.5 staff members and needs 19.3, the report said.

Overall, the report suggests a 20 percent increase in the 37,200 staff members in the state's public schools.

But local school officials said it would be idealistic for anyone to believe the report will be implemented.

"They're (the report's suggestions) certainly are not realistic in the foreseeable future," said James P. Kennedy, Manchester school superintendent. "I don't think it's going to happen. It's just unrealistic to expect great amounts of money from the state for

additional staffing."

The report calls for Manchester to add more than 100 additional teachers, 17 support teachers and 20 administrators at a cost of over \$4 million, Kennedy said. With Manchester facing a projected space crunch, he said he probably would not have space for the additional people even if there was money to hire them.

Manchester currently has 529.2 teachers, administrators and staff members, according to the report. Manchester's student-teacher ratio is around the state average of 14 students per teacher, he said.

"That type of massive expansion is not realistic," Kennedy said.

"I'm in favor of improving the ratio, but not that way."

Manchester Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. agreed with Kennedy's assessment.

"It's very ambitious," he said. "It's for an ideal situation. My thought is that they're something to strive for."

Coventry School Superintendent Nathan Chesler said he did not hold much stock in the report.

"Coventry now has a very favorable ratio," he said. "It's not realistic for Coventry."

By contract, Coventry is not allowed to have more than 20 students in kindergarten through

grade 2 classes, but that number increases to 25 students per class in higher grades, he said. The report suggests that Coventry increase its staffing levels to 159.7 from its current number of 133.2.

Richard E. Packman, Bolton school superintendent, refused comment because he had not seen the report. The report states that Bolton should add 5.4 staff members to its current total of 66.3.

Recommendations for other area communities are: East Hartford, raise from 52.2 to 59.3, a 13 percent increase; Glastonbury, 358.7 to 453.7, a 26 percent increase; South Windsor, 289.9 to 345, a 15 percent

increase; Vernon, 367.5 to 456.2, a 24 percent increase.

Kathy Frega, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education, said the report, released in late October, was intended as a goal for school districts to meet. She said the department has no plans to ask the General Assembly for the about \$171 million the proposal would cost.

"That's not a state Department of Education report," she said. "It's just a model to use in setting goals. We have no intention of asking for the money."

The department will review the report in January, she said.

## Vernon St. hit with water loss

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Fire pumping trucks from the Town of Manchester Fire Department went back to work at the Highland Street water pumping station Saturday, but this time it was a break in a water line on Vernon Street that made it necessary to boost up the pumping capacity of the station.

The trucks were there several times this summer when the high demand for lawn watering by residents of eastern Manchester drained storage tanks to a dangerous point.

On Saturday at about 6 a.m., a new water line connection in Vernon Street gave way. Robert Young, superintendent of the town's water division, said about 600,000 gallons of water escaped almost instantly from the system.

As a result, the tanks got low again, and the pumps, which remained at the station until early Sunday morning, were used to refill them by hooking into a nearby water line.

Meanwhile, about eight water division workers repaired the break.

Young said the Bristol Construction Co., which is reconstructing Vernon Street, made some connections Friday between new lines and existing ones. It was one of those connections that broke Saturday.

Two homes were without water because workers shut off a line, Young said today. Others were temporarily without water because lines became air-bound. In addition, the turbulence from the break and repair caused the water in a number of homes to be dirty.

Young said it appeared that a valve in a line had not been secured with rods and the trench in which the line runs had not been backfilled enough to help hold a plug in place.

Young said he made the decision to have the repair made by town workers instead of leaving it to the contractor, which could have held up work on the road reconstruction.

The reconstruction work has come under criticism for delays in progress and disruptions for residents who live along the street.

Young said the contractor will be billed for the repair, but he does not yet know how much the bill will be.

A new pump has been added to the Highland Street station since the emergency pumping this summer, but Young said today it is not in operation. He said that, when pipes were connected to the new pump, there was a strong vibration in the lines.

He said that pipes will be brought into the pump in a different way, but it is difficult to do because of the close confines of the pump building.



Herald photo by Kool

### Turning over an old leaf

With rakes and a huge vacuum, a crew cleans up leaves on Leland Drive in Manchester on Friday morning. From

left, they are Bruce Sheftel of Manchester, Hugh McDougal of Hartford and Peter Foltz of Manchester.

## Computer trading returns to 'gun-shy' stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slid today and the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 30 points in a selloff traders blamed on worries about the resumption of volatile computerized program trading three weeks after the market collapse.

Anxieties about the dollar's sharp decline, the outcome of a meeting of central bankers in Switzerland and sluggish progress in cutting the large U.S. budget deficit also were hurting the market, brokers said.

"People are paranoid, they're scared to death of this computerized trading," said Philip C. Puccio, senior vice president at Dillon, Read & Co. in New York. "After a bloody September and obviously the holocaust of October, it's got to make you very gun shy."

For the first time since Black Monday, Oct. 19, the New York

Stock Exchange today relaxed all restrictions on computer-assisted program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the crash. The technique involves instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock index futures.

The Dow average, which tracks the value of America's 30 premier industrial companies, fell 30 points in the first half-hour of trading to the 1,929 level. Losing issues outnumbered gainers by more than 3-to-1 on the NYSE, where business was described as moderate.

The worries in the stock market came as key central bankers met in Basel, Switzerland, the first such gathering since panic gripped world markets with the record 508-point drop in the Dow average three weeks ago.

About a week later the dollar began its plunge, which intensified after Reagan administration assertions that its top priority was thwarting a post-crash recession by keeping interest rates down, even if that meant the dollar must fall.

The Dow average dropped 26.36 points Friday to close at 1,959.05 as Wall Street was buffeted by fresh uncertainty. The Dow's net weekly loss was 34.48 points. Most broader market indices also fell, though the number of gaining and losing issues traded were even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Attacks on the dollar, meanwhile, continued today, and traders blamed the drop on Washington's failure to cut the federal budget deficit.

In Sydney, Australia, the dollar fell to a postwar low of 134.35 yen.

## White House interviewing third choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeals court judge Anthony Kennedy, passed over last month by President Reagan as a candidate for the Supreme Court, has been interviewed anew by top administration officials in the aftermath of Douglas H. Ginsburg's withdrawal, a White House source said today.

Kennedy is the frontrunner, the source said.

Howard Baker, the White House chief of staff, arranged to go to Capitol Hill later today to consult with Senate Judiciary Committee members about filling the opening. While rating Kennedy the likeliest nominee, the source said Baker also would have other names on the list. The source spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed Kennedy on Sunday, one day after Ginsburg requested that his name be withdrawn in the face of criticism from conservatives after his disclosure that he used marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Kennedy was flown to Washington from California on an Air Force jet Saturday.

"You don't fly him here for no reason, after you flew him here for no reason two weeks ago," the source said. Kennedy had been brought to Washington for interviews late last month and was one of three finalists before Ginsburg was selected.

Conservatives had hoped to put a staunch conservative on the high court but have been stung twice, first with Senate rejection of Reagan's first nominee, Robert H. Bork, and now with the failure of the Ginsburg nomination. Kennedy is regarded as a moderate conservative.

Sen. Orrin Hatch said today he could support Kennedy for the court but that the nomination would not be trouble free.

"My problem with Kennedy is he was a lobbyist in California," said Hatch, a Utah Republican who was a strong support of Ginsburg. "If they think they had problems with Ginsburg, I wonder what they're

going to have with Kennedy."

Hatch, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," decried unidentified White House officials for falling to support the Ginsburg nomination and said conservatives might feel betrayed if Kennedy turns out to be "a moderate Republican who's going to not be there on a lot of the issues that the president stands up on."

Nevertheless, when asked if he thought conservative senators would seek to undermine the president's nominee if it is Kennedy, Hatch said: "I don't think that's right. He won't be undermined."

The White House hopes to announce a new candidate early this week in order to achieve Senate confirmation by the end of the year, a senior White House official said. Robert H. Bork, Reagan's first nominee to replace retired Lewis F. Powell Jr. on the court, was rejected by the Senate on Oct. 23.

Another official said two finalists who lost out when Ginsburg was nominated will be given strong consideration again. They are Kennedy and William W. Wilkins Jr. of Greenville, S.C., a judge on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but others will be examined also, said the official, who, like the other official, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Terry Eastland, chief spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said Sunday, "We will just simply use the people on that list (the names of candidates under consideration at the time Ginsburg was chosen) and go back to it, and review it, and consider the relative merits of each of them."

Kennedy faces opposition from some conservative senators, who, according to published reports, called Meese before Ginsburg's nomination was announced Oct. 29 and threatened to filibuster a Kennedy nomination.

Nevertheless, a key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new nominee might prevent Reagan from placing a conservative on the high court.

## Wall collapse 'just one of those things'

By Nancy Conzelman  
Herald Reporter

Russell Davidson, Manchester's chief building inspector, blamed the Friday collapse of the wall of a building under construction in the Spencer Street Plaza on Friday's high winds and a shortage of steel.

No one was hurt in the incident, which occurred late Friday morning, when the National Weather Service reported winds of up to 51 miles per hour in the Hartford area.

Workers from Mid-State Mason of West Hartford had removed supports after putting up the blocks two months ago because they

thought permanent steel supports would go in right away. Davidson said. But a steel shortage prevented the builder, Roylton Corp. of Hartford, from putting the steel supports in immediately.

Davidson said the Building Division won't take action against Roylton. "It was just one of those things," he said. "The wind just blew against that flat wall. It was something unforeseen."

Repair work on the building will be inspected every day, he said. Workers Friday began cleaning up debris and installing new supports. The wall will probably take a week or more to fix, Davidson said.

### TODAY

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20 pages, 2 sections

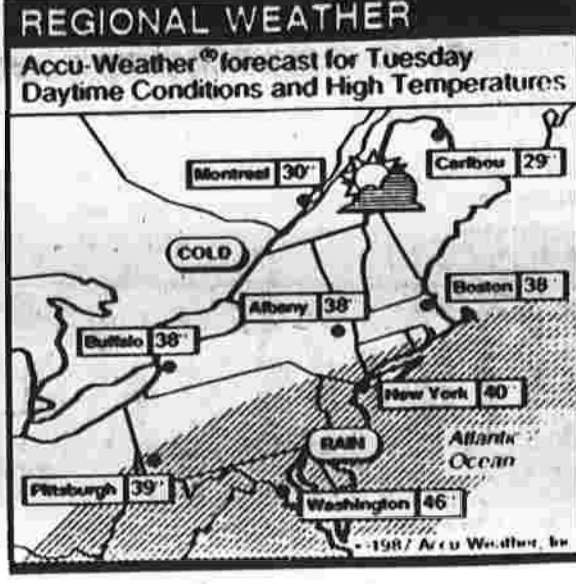
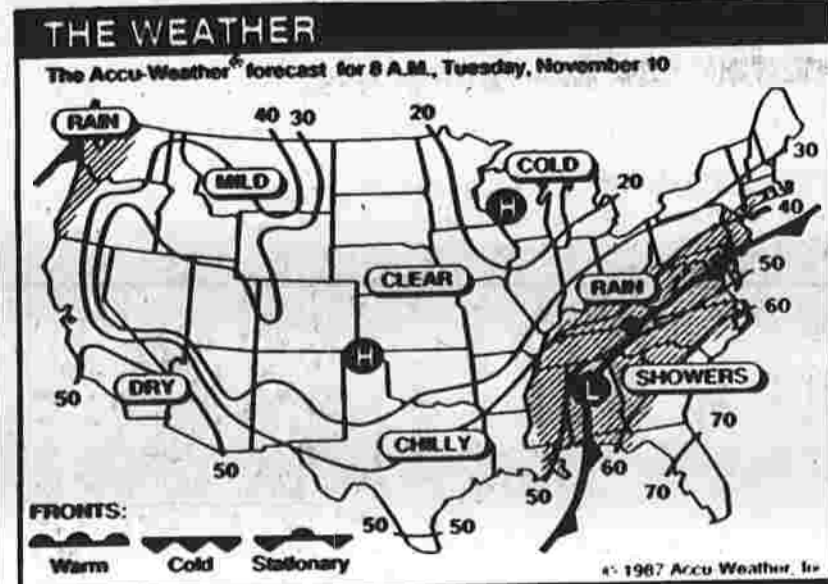
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## Rain offers relief from forest smoke

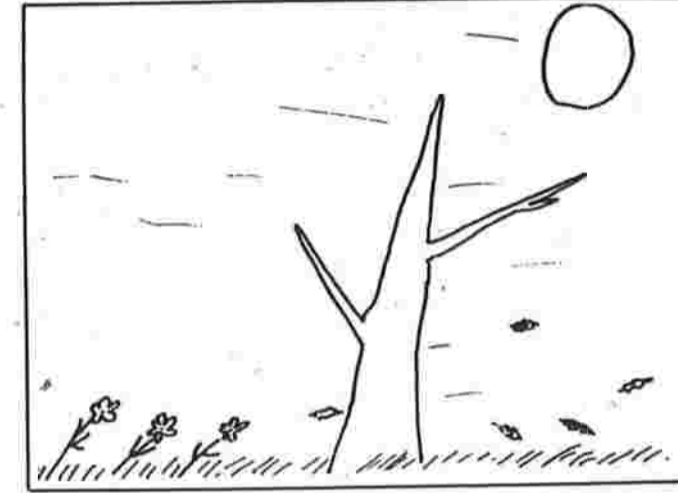
By The Associated Press

Widespread rain across the eastern half of the nation today was expected to settle smoke that drifted far from Southern forest fires.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from eastern Texas and the Texas coastal region across the lower Mississippi Valley. Rain was scattered from west Tennessee across the Ohio Valley.

Smoke from forest fires extended from the Tennessee Valley across the upper Ohio Valley and central Appalachians into southeastern New York. Rain was expected to spread across much of this region and provide some relief.

Rain also was scattered from northern California across western sections of Oregon and Washington, but dry weather prevailed elsewhere in the West.



Today's weather picture was drawn by John Passmore, who lives on Battista Road and attends Martin School.

### Weather Trivia

What type of weather causes the most traffic accidents per year?



Cold air was spreading across the Plains and upper and middle Mississippi Valley, dropping early-morning temperatures into the 20s to 30s from the northern and central Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region.

Today's forecast called for snowshowers likely over eastern upper Michigan; showers and thunderstorms from southern and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley and Alabama into Tennessee, Georgia and northwest Florida; rain from the Ohio Valley across the Appalachians and the northern Atlantic Coast; rain mixed with snow in sections of New York and northern New England; and rain over Washington state, Oregon and northern California.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. High around 60. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight and much colder. Low in the 30s. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy Tuesday morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High only around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. High 60 to 65. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest this afternoon. Cloudy and colder tonight. A 30 percent chance of rain. Low around 40. Winds north 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and cold Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 40 to 45.

## Black-Owned Businesses

Where they're most common

Metropolitan area	Number of black businesses per 1,000 blacks
Los Angeles	24.9
Long Beach, Calif.	24.9
San Francisco-Oakland, Calif.	23.1
Houston, Texas	22.0
Washington, D.C.	19.4
San Diego, Calif.	18.7
Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas	18.7
Fl. Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla.	18.0
Columbus, Ohio	16.1
Indianapolis, Ind.	16.0
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	15.2

With 23,520 businesses owned by blacks, the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area has both the highest number of black businesses per 1,000 blacks and the largest number of black-owned businesses. The Washington, D.C., area, with 18,805 businesses owned by blacks, has the second largest number of black-owned businesses but ranks fourth in terms of the number of black-owned businesses per 1,000 blacks, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

### Almanac

Nov. 9, 1987

Today is the 313th day of 1987 and the 48th day of autumn.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 5) and last quarter (Nov. 13).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what year did Bob Gibson set the record for most strikeouts in a World Series game? (a) 1964 (b) 1957 (c) 1968

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1965, the largest power failure in U.S. history struck New York City and parts of the Northeast.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie Dressler (1859); Spiro Agnew (1918); Whitney Herzig (1923); Carl Sagan (1934); Bob Gibson (1935)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Yippies, hippies, yahoos, Black Panthers, lions and tigers alike - I would swap the whole damn zoo for you." - Spiro Agnew.

### Astrograph

next endeavor.

PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to accomplish what you set out to do today, doubt must not have any role in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless.

TAURUS (April 20-April 19) A matter that is presently disturbing you can be altered and improved on, yet there are indications that you are reluctant to make the necessary adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure that promises you make to others today do not lack your usual sincerity. It's better to say no now, than to disappoint someone later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your plans more credence in the eyes of others than they really deserve. Do open-mindedly discount your own thoughts. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9126, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before proceeding in a joint venture at this time, be sure everything is spelled out in advance. Otherwise, you may end up in a project that is both costly and unproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that you have been viewing negatively is going to turn out better than you anticipated. Up to this point, you've been looking at it from the wrong perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's best today not to discuss your recent achievements with someone who is a trifle jealous. This person may be tempted to impede the progress of your

## W. Center St. retirement units spark interest

By Nancy Concelmon Herald Reporter

The Arbors at Hop Brook, a 14-unit retirement complex at 403 W. Center St., won't be complete until September of next year, but hundreds of people have already expressed interest in the apartments.

At an open house held Thursday at the information office, more than 80 representatives from local banks, real estate agencies and retirement committees west of the river came to tour a model apartment and get information on the Arbors. It is the first retirement community east of the river, said Phyllis Sasseville, marketing assistant for the Arbors at Hop Brook. An open house held Oct. 17 and 18 brought more than 600 visitors to the information office, she said.

The complex consists of studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments ranging in price from \$1,350 a month for studio apartments to \$2,275 a month for two-bedroom double occupancy units. That price covers rent, one meal per day, housekeeping and transportation services, security and safety checks by staff members.

Groundbreaking for the 811-million complex, to be built on nearly 2 acres, was held this

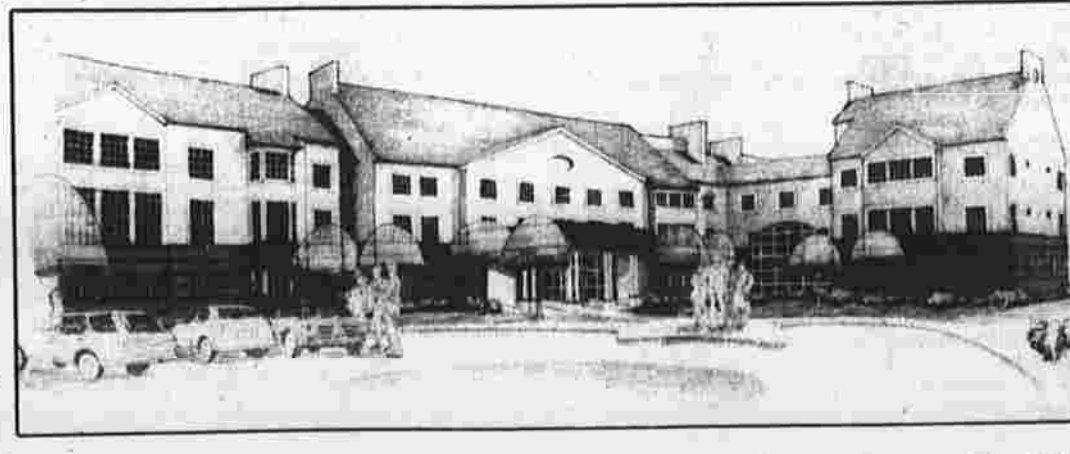
summer. Advertising began in January, and 20 leases are currently being processed. "We're getting a really good response from people who are coming in," said Paul Llistro, whose family owns the Arbors and the Manchester Manor Inc. convalescent home next door. "Our response has been mostly from people looking for housing themselves," Sasseville said. "But we get a lot of referrals from the Manor."

The Arbors, Llistro stressed, is not a convalescent home, but is designed for independent, mobile people over 62. The complex will not accept tenants who are permanently confined to wheelchairs, but units are equipped to handle temporary wheelchair patients.

"We observed that the population is aging, but not everybody needs a nursing home," Llistro said. "A lot of people are not aware of what a retirement community is." Sasseville added, "These are people who are able to live without medical care. We are not a medical care facility."

Health services, such as walk-in physical therapy provided at the Manchester Manor, will be available on a fee-for-service basis. The Arbors also has a doctor's suite, to be used by the tenants' personal physicians, said Lynette Kmele, a retirement counselor for the Arbors.

Tenants will not be given preference for the Manchester Manor waiting list, even if they become unable to care for themselves, Llistro said. "We're not a health care model. Living here does not



An artist's rendering shows the Arbors at Hop Brook, a 14-unit retirement complex under construction at 403 W. Center St., next to the Manchester Manor convalescent home. The \$11 million project should be complete by September 1988.

give people rights to Manchester Manor," he said.

But the Arbors will try to accommodate to the needs of its elderly tenants, by providing linen and housekeeping services, activities, daily transportation and one meal a day at the common dining room.

Security will also be tighter at the complex than at a typical condominium or garden apartment building. Each unit will have two more "courtesy check-in" buttons and emergency pull cords. Between 6 and 10 every morning, the courtesy check-in button will blink. If the tenant does not press the button by 10 a.m., he or she will get a phone call. If the phone isn't answered, a staff member will check on the tenant.

When the emergency cord is pulled, a computer will record the message and send it to staff members in the area, who are equipped with Walkie-Talkies. Help will arrive in about 40 seconds, Kmele estimates.

About 30 people will work at the complex, including the areas of housekeeping, maintenance, security and transportation. Staff members will also include dietitians and retirement counselors, who will help tenants move in, who review leases with them and can refer tenants to financial advisers.

The apartments range in size from 750 square feet for a one-bedroom unit to 1,005 square feet for a two-bedroom unit, Kmele said. "A lot of people are coming from big homes. It's kind of hard for them to walk into an apartment."

Although inquiries about the Arbors have come from all over the state, most have been from Manchester and surrounding areas, she said. "A lot of people really feel strongly about staying home, staying in this area. There's really a need for this here."

## New proposal for use of schools

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

Discussion will continue on proposed changes in the community use of school facilities policy during tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Education, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, this morning.

At tonight's meeting, Deakin will entertain comments on a proposal that church groups be allowed to use school space only if there is damage to their current facilities, or if the church group can demonstrate a need to construct their own building.

During the September meeting, Deakin requested a two-year limit on use of school facilities by church groups. He had previously stated that he requested the limit because church groups place the biggest wear and tear on school facilities. However, the school board voted the idea, stating the policy did not give room for extension of the limit.

Deakin has changed his proposed policy. All groups who use school buildings for their activities will re-apply yearly to the board.

Charitable and community organizations would continue to be charged for their use of school facilities, as would the church groups.

This will be the third time this year the board will discuss changes in the proposal. The discussion tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the board's meeting room at 45 N. School St., will concentrate on changes requested by the school board in September after the original policy was presented to the board by Deakin and Wilfred Dion, building and grounds supervisor.

During tonight's meeting, the board will discuss the changes but will not take action, Deakin said. The board is likely to vote on the changes at its Nov. 23 meeting, he said.

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Charitable and community organizations would continue to be charged for their use of school facilities, as would the church groups.

School-sponsored groups such as Parent-Teacher Associations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and groups conducting town business fall into a free category. Such groups may be charged service costs for weekend and holiday activities.

Also at tonight's meeting, the board will hear a report by Douglas Pearson, director of elementary physical education, on the new physical fitness program for elementary school children. The program, implemented at the beginning of the year by all nine elementary schools, emphasizes the importance of staying in shape and gives suggestions for meeting such goals.

## Lydall to sell old Colonial Board plant

By Nancy Concelmon Herald Reporter

The former plant is now used as warehouse space for Lydall and other tenants.

A separate building that shares the same mailing address, which houses the Composite Materials and Logistics Management divisions of Lydall, will not be sold.

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has approved a plan to restructure the plant, which will result in the sale of the former Colonial Board plant at 615 Parker St. within the

year. The former plant is now used as warehouse space for Lydall and other tenants.

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Lydall Inc. of Manchester has approved a plan to restructure the plant, which will result in the sale of the former Colonial Board plant at 615 Parker St. within the

building at 615 Parker St.

Three company heads and five staff members will move from the Colonial Drive office to the Parker Street office temporarily, and those eight may ultimately work in offices located in another town, Pryor said. The company must work out the details, but Pryor expects the plan to be implemented in the summer of next year.

With the restructuring, the more than 100-year-old company will be divided into two public companies, the Fiber Materials Group and the Elastomer Products Group, which will include Lydall's 50 percent ownership of the CompaDyne Corp. Pryor said this morning.

The restructuring will result in the elimination of 12 jobs in March. One employee will go into normal retirement, Pryor said. The other 11 jobs, primarily office positions, will be eliminated because the company plans to consolidate its staff and move to the offices at 1 Colonial Drive. The 12 employees have been notified, and the company will help them find other jobs.

"We're hoping to place them locally. No one is happy about it, but everyone is taking it positively," Pryor said.

## Sewer plant to get new burner

By Nancy Concelmon Herald Reporter

A new burner with an automatic ignition will be installed on top of the digester tank building at the town's sewage disposal plant within a couple of weeks, Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, said Friday.

The burner is designed to burn off methane gas that results from the digestion process in the tank. Elderly residents of Spencer Village have complained recently about an odor from the plant. They feel the odor is caused by the fact that the present burner, which does not have automatic ignition, often goes out, allowing methane to escape unburned.

Young said it is troublesome to keep relighting the present burner, and it is dangerous to do it in windy weather when a buildup of methane can cause a small explosion.

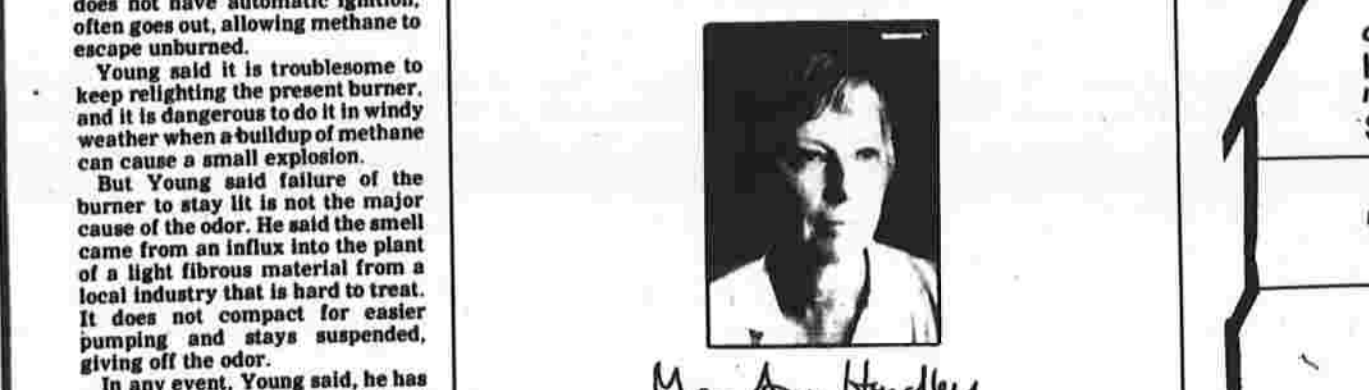
But Young said failure of the burner to stay lit is not the major cause of the odor. He said the smell came from an instance into the plant from a light fibrous material from a local industry that is hard to treat. It does not compact for easier pumping and stays suspended, giving off the odor.

In any event, Young said, he has given orders to keep the new burner as clean as possible. The automatic ignition will be fueled by a couple of weeks, he said, but it must be installed carefully. The automatic ignition will be fueled by a couple of weeks, he said, but it must be installed carefully. The automatic ignition will be fueled by a couple of weeks, he said, but it must be installed carefully. The automatic ignition will be fueled by a couple of weeks, he said, but it must be installed carefully.

Some residents of Spencer Village plan to present a petition to the Board of Directors complaining about the odor.

## VOTERS OF MANCHESTER Thank You for Your Support

On November 3rd



Mary Ann Handley

"The New Voice on the Democratic Team"

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mary Ann Handley, Theodore A. Brindamour, Treasurer.

## PEOPLE

### Only in California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rock stars David Crosby and Billy Idol hit the freeways along with biker gangs and thousands of other motorcyclists for a charity event that could only happen in Southern California.

Sunday's fourth-annual 100-mile "love run" raised more than \$250,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said Oliver Shokouh, owner of sponsoring Glendale Harley Davidson.

"Isn't this great?" actor John Schneider asked enthusiastically after getting off his Harley with companion Kodua Michele.

Sporting denim jackets with club affiliations ranging from Satan and Disciples of Satan and Hells Angels, the motorcyclists roared into a ranch about noon for a picnic. Festivities included a precision biker team, a biker-celebrity egg toss and music by Crosby and his band.

Other celebrities present included rock star Eddie Van Halen, comedian Jay Leno, actress Carrie Snodgrass, Craig Chaquico of the rock group Jefferson Starship, Sam Behrens of "General Hospital" and "Dynasty" star Heather Locklear.



BILLY IDOL hits the road



CHUCK YEAGER...sonic boomer

the Six-Day War. The countries restored low-level relations in September 1966.

"We are very happy to be here. I have a collective feeling for my orchestra that is coming for the first time to Poland, and they are very excited," said Mehta, the orchestra's conductor for 25 years.

Mehta said recently that many orchestra members were reluctant to visit Poland, scene of much of the Nazi Holocaust that killed 6 million Jews.

### Visiting China

BEIJING (AP) — French movie star Alain Delon celebrated his 52nd birthday by appearing before 18,000 whistling and cheering Chinese fans at a stadium.

During Sunday's appearance, Delon sang a French song and told the audience in Chinese, "I love you, thank you," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

China's best-known dubbing actor, Tong Zhongrong, performed a scene from "Zorro," one of Delon's most popular movies here.

Another famous Chinese actor, Da Shichang, wished Delon a happy birthday, and added, "We wish you further success on the world screen with your superb acting and handsome image."

Delon replied, "That is the nicest birthday gift from the Chinese people," then joined with the Chinese actors and the audience in singing a popular Chinese song, "Let the World Be Filled With Love."

Delon arrived in China on Oct. 31.

### Women's honors

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Eudora Welty, the Pulitzer Prize author who won a Pulitzer Prize for her 1972 novel "The Optimist's Daughter," was among women honored as Mount Holyoke College celebrated its 150th anniversary.

The nation's oldest women's college also presented Georgetown Medal on Sunday to French politician Simone Veil and Kenyan educator Eddah Gachukia.

The college also had planned to honor American astronomer E. Margaret Burbidge, but she recently broke an arm and could not attend, a college spokesman said.

### Current Quotations

"There should be no hiding place in any country for these people..." - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, condemning a Northern Ireland bombing that killed 11 civilians.

"I think that it's wise to use perhaps maybe the language of the Supreme Court 'deliberate advance' pertaining to the movement of the next nominee." - Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who is on the Senate Judiciary Committee, citing need for a comprehensive background check on the next Supreme Court nominee.

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### ON THE TRACK by Bill Heck





# Unions say builders ignore safety

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Construction contractors often fail to obey federal rules on worker safety because they don't fear being caught and don't face stiff fines when they are nabbed, leaders of construction trade unions say.

"The Reagan administration method of punishment is to characterize the contractor as a criminal, rather than offer penalty discounts of up to 80 percent," Ronald Nobill, business agent for Laborers Local 665 in Bridgeport, said at the annual convention of the Connecticut Council on Occupational Safety.

The average fine for a construction worker death on the job in Connecticut is \$200, Nobill told the convention on Saturday.

He also said the average experience level of construction workers is at its lowest in two decades, and this he said endangers workers.

Most workers injured in construction have less than one year of experience and are hurt on their first few days or weeks on the job.

Nobill was the only union official to insist, in October 1986, that the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration inspect the site of the L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport, which collapsed under construction on April 23, killing 23 workers.

The inspection of a trench work violation resulted in a proposal of a \$350 penalty against the general contractor. It was OSHA's only inspection of the project until after the collapse.

OSHA's inspections since then have resulted in \$5.11 million in fines assessed against five companies.

Will Shortell, chairman of the Connecticut safety and health council, said renewed interest in job site safety came at the expense of the 28 workers who died in Bridgeport.

He said the council has urged the state to name a permanent task force to mount criminal investigations and supplement OSHA fines with jail terms for "negligent bosses."

# Connecticut In Brief

**Fault not big enough for quake**

MOODUS — A scientist says an underground fault responsible for rumblings heard in the Moodus area for centuries is not large enough to have triggered a 1791 earthquake felt in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

John Ebel, a geophysicist professor at Boston College, says his research indicates the possibility of a large, undiscovered fault responsible for the 1791 earthquake.

Ebel led a group that drilled a 5,000-foot-deep hole to take rock samples from the Moodus fault. He said the research turned up a "patch of instability" that causes the rumblings, known as Moodus noises.

The determination that the Moodus fault is too small to have triggered an earthquake, means there is a potentially active fault somewhere else in Connecticut, Ebel said.

# Markle's mourners crowd synagogue

WOODBIDGE — Arnold Markle was remembered at his funeral as an exemplary law enforcement official or, as his good friend Jacob Zeldes dubbed him during a Black Panther murder trial, "Mr. Pig."

"In the spirit of love it was meant, and he loved it," Zeldes said Sunday, delivering one of two eulogies at Congregation B'Nai Jacob. "From that day on, he was always Mr. Pig to me. Goodbye Jacob. Goodbye Mr. Pig."

More than 1,300 mourners crowded into the small synagogue for the funeral of Markle, who had served as the top prosecutor in New Haven County for 20 years.

An adjudge whose career jumped into the national spotlight during the unsuccessful prosecution of Black Panthers Chairman Bobby Seale in 1971, died last week of a heart attack at the age of 60.

# Special election needed in Canton

CANTON — A special election will have to be held to fill a seat on the local school board after a recount Sunday showed the two candidates tied with 1,149 votes each.

A Democratic challenger Garry J.L. Slisnik gained one vote in the recount to the Republican incumbent Harriet P. Vose, Town Clerk Shirley C. Krompegal said.

Krompegal said a special election would have to be held. She planned to discuss the matter today with the secretary of the state's office.

# Legislator wants DMV reforms

HARTFORD — A state lawmaker says he will introduce legislation next year aimed at reforming the adjudications procedure at the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Fendergrass, D-Bridgeport, said that under his proposal, decisions by department adjudicators could be reviewed by a three-member panel consisting of the motor vehicles commissioner and two deputy commissioners.

An adjudicator's decision could be reversed by the panel if department officials decline in writing that there was evidence of discretionary abuse by the adjudicator or the decision was erroneous.

Records would be public and subject to inspection, Owens said.

# Removal of painting angers some

STAMFORD — A painting of a nude woman, crying and with scars of a Caesarean section, has been removed from a local exhibit, angering some members of Stamford's art council.

Stamford artist Susan McCaslin calls her "Choices" painting a representation of the choices women are forced to make.

It had been on display in the Mayor's Art Gallery on the 10th floor of the Stamford Government Center. But the painting was pulled from the exhibit some time after its opening reception on Sept. 29. City officials said the painting had not been approved by those who judged the show, and had to be removed.

The artist and members of Stamford Community Arts Council are calling it a form of censorship. They say someone disapproved of the painting's strong feminist message and removed it.

# Recount doesn't change outcome

WALLINGFORD — A recount of machine and absentee ballots Saturday changed the figures in the Wallingford mayoral election, but not the actual outcome.

Republican Mayor William Dickinson Jr. was again the top vote-getter, beating Democratic challenger Peter Gouveia by 32 votes, according to Town Clerk Rosemary Rascati.

Dickinson gained one extra vote in the recount, to end up with 4,991, according to Rascati.

Gouveia lost one vote in the recount, to end up with tally 4,959, Rascati said.

# Consultant asks wider probe of L'Ambiance case

HARTFORD (AP) — An engineering consultant who helped federal agencies in the L'Ambiance Plaza building collapse probe says the investigation should be expanded.

Mario G. Suarez on Friday called for further examination of the April 23 accident that killed 23 men.

Suarez said engineers need to know why there was a complete collapse, instead of only a partial collapse, of the twin-tower apartment building under construction in Bridgeport.

Last month federal officials released findings of their investigation into the collapse, concluding there had been "serious disregard for basic, fundamental engineering practices" on the job site prior to the collapse.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration assessed a record \$5.11 million in civil fines against the contractors.

A small part of that total, under heavy pressure triggered the disaster, investigators said.

OSHA and the National Bureau of Standards said builders failed to conduct stress-analysis tests to discover if the lifting brackets, a steel piece about 4 inches by 12 inches, could hold up a stack of huge concrete floors being inched into position.

OSHA chief, said the "unacceptable design deficiencies" could have been easily detected with "rudimentary engineering analysis."

Suarez said there was important information about a similar accident in Stamford last year that he did not learn until last month. He also says the National Bureau of Standards rejected his request to participate in interviews with L'Ambiance contractors, where he could have learned more about the building and its problems.

Suarez also said his company, Schupack Suarez Engineers Inc., of Norwalk, found possible defects in the design of the concrete floor slabs at L'Ambiance and that those defects further study.

Meanwhile, two state agencies are looking into aspects of the collapse investigation that come under their jurisdiction.

The state Architectural Licensing Board voted unanimously Friday to hear evidence to determine whether a L'Ambiance Plaza architect broke the law.

The hearing vote came after Robert Hurley, director of the consumer protection agency's professional licensing division, reported that TFM Architects Inc., of Darien, violated the law by advertising itself as an architectural firm and having the title of architect imprinted on its drawings.

The board hearing, for which a date has not been set, is also expected to determine whether sanctions should be imposed against TFM for acting as architects for the project without registering as an architectural firm with the state Department of Consumer Protection.

While the firm may have violated the licensing law, the TFM architect who placed his name on the L'Ambiance drawing filed with the city of Bridgeport is properly licensed, state officials have said.

The architect, Kent D. Seyffler, is one of two persons listed in corporation records as vice president of TFM Architects Inc., state officials said.

Heath Silvercloud, 11, of Manchester, gets an autograph from Hall of Fame baseball player Lou Boudreau. Boudreau, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, was at the Illing Junior High School Baseball Card Show on Sunday, autographing instant photos taken of himself with the fans. The show, at the Manchester High School cafeteria, was a benefit for the Illing cross country and basketball invitations.



# Batter up!

Heath Silvercloud, 11, of Manchester, gets an autograph from Hall of Fame baseball player Lou Boudreau. Boudreau, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, was at the Illing Junior High School Baseball Card Show on Sunday, autographing instant photos taken of himself with the fans. The show, at the Manchester High School cafeteria, was a benefit for the Illing cross country and basketball invitations.

# Investors leery of stocks are buying baseball cards

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Some investors frightened by the stock market's recent fluctuations are putting their money in baseball cards, where profits can be made and more opportunities will be created next year with a new line of collector's items.

Score Inc., a company with operations in Stamford and Grand Prairie, Texas, has unveiled a new line of baseball cards that already have set some hobbyists and collectors drooling at the investment prospects.

Kathleen Kaye, co-publisher of Baseball Card News in Del Mar, Calif., said her publication has been overwhelmed with telephone calls from collectors since it wrote about Score. Interest is high in Score because it's a first issue and because it's "a five-star product" using high-quality photographs and color superior to the competition, she said.

The interest in Score is also reflective of a market where the values of baseball cards and the numbers new cards sold continue to reach new heights, Kaye said. There's even talk of a weekly baseball card show on Cable Network News, she said.

"It's a market all unto itself. It's really been so high for four years, we've been saying we expect it to peak and level off, but every two or three months it goes up," Kaye said.

For example, a 1982 Topps Mickey Mantle card in mint condition is now worth from \$3,800 to \$4,100. The price is up more than \$500 in the past six months, according to price lists in various baseball card journals.

Score will compete against cards offered by Donruss, Fleer and Topps. But unlike Topps, Donruss and Fleer, which offer a color photograph on the front and statistics on the back, Score baseball cards will have full-color action photographs on the front, small color photographs on the back, plus biographies and statistics. The Score cards also will print statistics in a variety of different colors rather than the traditional black ink.

"I would think the average person in the street or a collector would say Score is the best product in the market," said Dan Shedrick, president of Major League Marketing Inc.

Shedrick's company in Stamford is marketing Score cards, which are produced by Optigraphics Corp. in Grand Prairie. Optigraphics received a license from the Major League Baseball Players Association and the Major League Baseball Promotion Corp. in October, Shedrick said.

The two companies already produce and sell Sportflics baseball cards. Sportflics, unlike traditional cards, have three photos sealed under a plastic lens that creates the illusion of motion when viewed at different angles.

Anne Flavin, Score and Optigraphic president, said she goes ahead for the new line of cards was prompted by an "explosive growth" in the baseball card industry. She said a new wholesale record of more than \$100 million was set in 1987 for traditional-style cards, and a new record is expected next year.

Topps, which introduced its current style of card in 1982. In the industry leader, selling \$25 million worth of baseball cards in 1986, according to company spokesman Norman Liss. He said he didn't have 1987 figures, but some estimate Topps sales at \$40 million.

Shedrick declined to reveal sales figures for the privately held Sportflics venture, but he said sales were up 50 percent over a year ago at retail and 35 percent higher than last year at wholesale.

Shedrick and Flavin both said they are aiming directly at Topps with Score.

"We want to have the dominant position now held by Topps," Shedrick said.

Score will be sold in packages of 17 cards for 40 cents.

# Police recover antique pistols

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police have recovered two 19th century target pistols valued at \$10,000 and arrested a New Haven man in connection with their theft from the New Haven Colony Historical Society last week.

Raymond Eric Willie, 50, was arrested Saturday while allegedly carrying one of the pistols in a white plastic bag, according to Detective Sgt. Michael J. Sweeney.

The pistols had belonged to Lt. Col. David Humphreys of Derby, a scholar, secret agent and Revolutionary War hero, according to Robert Estabrook, curator of the historical society's museum.

# Tashjian leads drive to return party lever

HARTFORD (AP) — Taking an increasingly stronger stand, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian now says she will lead the fight to restore the party lever to Connecticut voting machines.

Tashjian, a Democrat, had said Thursday she would support, but not spearhead, such a move. But Friday she had second thoughts after discussing Tuesday's elections with constituents, and decided to lead the fight.

"I've decided, what the heck, I'm secretary of the state and if I believe in it, I should put it in my (legislative) package," Tashjian said.

"I'm doing this because I've heard from enough people and I'm talking about constituents, not political people that this is a cockamamie idea," she said.

The party lever, which allowed voters to pull a single lever to vote for a political party's entire slate of candidates, was removed as a result of a constitutional amendment narrowly approved by voters last year.

Tashjian's proposal would not place the party lever requirement back in the state constitution, but would mandate it by simple legislation, which could be changed at any time by the General Assembly.

As part of her job, Tashjian presents the legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee with a list of proposed changes to election laws every session.

She said she will include her proposal to restore the party lever in that package of proposals to be taken up by lawmakers when they reconvene in February.

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# With fires raging, firefighters hope for rain in South

By The Associated Press

Wary firefighters in the parched Southeast hoped rain today would help douse forest fires that have charred more than 500 square miles in 14 states and caused a smoky haze as far away as New England.

Rain fell along the western edge of the region this morning and toward the Appalachians, Alabama and western and northern Georgia, said meteorologist Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service storm center in Kansas City, Mo.

"I wouldn't jump off any bridges yet," said Von Woods, a National Weather Service forecaster in Atlanta.

"We've all got our fingers crossed," Terry Lewis of the U.S. Forest Service's Atlanta office said Sunday.

Lewis said that in addition to the continuing problems of dryness, wind and arsonists, falling leaves were hampering firefighters. "They get a fire line up, and leaves fall in," he said. "Sometimes told me it was like shoveling snow in a snowstorm."

Smoke from fires in Kentucky and West Virginia reduced visibility as far north as Bridgeport, Conn., about 500 miles from Charleston, W.Va. State troopers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania reported dozens of calls asking about the smoky haze, which was also noticeable in Boston, 600 miles from Charleston.

In West Virginia, where at least 34 fires broke out Sunday and 70 were active early today, the state Air Pollution Control Commission warned people with respiratory problems, the elderly and young children to stay indoors.

"The air's filthy. It's unhealthy," said the commission's director, Carl Beard.

Light showers helped clear the air in Tennessee on Sunday, but authorities said arsonists started new fires.

More than 9,000 fires have scorched at least 180,000 acres since Oct. 27 in the 13 states that make up the U.S. Forest Service's Southern

Region, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia all have had at least some fires in the past two weeks, according to the Forest Service.

West Virginia, which is not included in the region, has reported losses of more than 140,000 acres, including a 15,000-acre fire burning Sunday in Mingo County.

About 700 Tennessee firefighters, assisted by 170 from out of state, were at work Sunday against blazes that had burned at least 20,000 acres, said Dwight Barnett, a state forester. Eight people have been arrested on arson charges, he said.

In Kentucky, where officials said 31 fires were burning on Sunday, more than 1,300 firefighters were deployed. Officials said a 48-year-old volunteer died of a heart attack while battling a blaze.

The fires burned at least two homes and several other structures in eastern and southeastern Kentucky. The Division of Forestry warned residents to remove brush and leaves from around their homes and to create firebreaks but not to set backfires, said spokesman Richard Green.

Alabama firefighters were expecting 300 reinforcements from across the nation today, said Joy Patten, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. Two fires in the

state burned 1,000 acres of timberland in the Talladega National Forest and threatened homes Sunday in Centerville, she said.

National Guard helicopters dumped water on the fire to avert an evacuation, officials said.

Guardmen also were called out in Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and in Kentucky, where 10 helicopters sprayed homes threatened in Middlesboro.

Lewis in Atlanta said the duration of the fires was taking its toll on firefighters.

Of the 127 Forest Service crews active in fighting the Southern fires, he said, 110 were from outside the region.

# Fire smoke drifts into Connecticut

By The Associated Press

Fires in the parched South have sent smoky skies to Connecticut, causing reduced visibility and possible breathing difficulties for people who have respiratory ailments.

"It's ... a good idea for people with respiratory problems to stay indoors, keep light," meteorologist Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, said.

Smoke from fires in Kentucky and West Virginia was carried Sunday as far as Bridgeport, New Haven, Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks and even Providence, R.I., said Bob Usery, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service station in Bridgeport, Conn.

Visibility in Bridgeport and New Haven was down to 1/2 mile around 1 p.m. Sunday — "extremely low given that we do have a lot of smoke in the air," Usery said.

The 13 states in the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Region, from Virginia to Texas, have lost at least 180,000 acres of public and private forest to more than 9,000 fires since Oct. 27, the Forest Service said. That does not include West Virginia, which has lost more than 140,000 acres to fire in the past week. The combined total acreage equals 500 square miles.

Goldstein said the smoky conditions likely would linger in Connecticut through Sunday night but that Monday a cold front would shift winds to the west around mid-morning.

"That would push the smoke clouds to sea," Goldstein said.

"This sort of event was common back in the 18th 19th centuries when forest fire prevention wasn't so common," Goldstein said. "There have been many periods noted as dark days when the sun was actually obscured."

The last was in 1950 for two weeks across the eastern United States, he said. But the smoke then was elevated to 8,000 to 15,000 feet and could not be smelled at ground level, Goldstein said.

"This is at the ground due to the strength of the surface winds and the smoke isn't having an opportunity to rise into the high atmosphere," he said.

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# OPINION

## GOP, too, must keep promises

The Democratic Party in Manchester won the local election, retaining six seats on the Board of Directors, the maximum number permitted to it under the Town Charter.

As a result the Democrats are obliged to deal with the issues they raised in their campaign.

But that does not mean the Republican Party, which has only the three seats guaranteed to the minority party by the charter, is absolved of responsibility for everything that happens in town government during the next two years.

The Republicans as well as the Democrats raised some issues during the campaign, and they have an obligation to pursue them even though they do not have the power to carry out programs without support of some Democrats.

Republicans on the Board of Directors can spend the next two years doing nothing, and complaining as they have in the past that the minority is powerless. It isn't.

They can challenge the majority when challenges are appropriate and force the Democratic directors to think programs through and to justify them before instituting them. And in the process they can offer viable alternatives.

If they do that, they will have made a contribution to a better Manchester and they will have increased their chances of becoming the majority party.

In the election last Tuesday, the Republicans did make a gain. Two of their candidates, Theunis Werkhoven for the Board of Directors and Gloria D. DellaFera for the Board of Education, received more votes than some of their Democratic opponents.

If the Republicans really want to build on that gain, they should follow through.

The Republicans criticized the Democrats for waiting too long to do something about the condition of Center Springs Park. Now they can help make some things happen. The town needs to do more about putting the town roads in good condition than the Democrats have done, and they pledged to do more effectively.

Now the Republicans can make sure the delayed reconstruction of Vernon Street is completed.

Here are some of the other things Manchester citizens can expect from the Republicans, based on their campaign:

- Serious consideration for a new municipal building instead of extensive alterations to the present one.
- More multi-family housing.
- Simplifying the town's administrative chain of command, setting goals for the administration and holding the administration to those goals.

While the Democrats have the votes on the Board of Directors, the Republicans do have an important role to play. It is in their best interest as well as the best interest of the town to play it well.

## AIDS victim Paul Gann still crusades

WASHINGTON — Paul Gann has devoted much of a long life to the pursuit of a proposition that some people say does not exist. He is a conservative do-gooder, a right-wing advocate of the people; and the miscreants charge that the terms are oxymorons, that the nouns and the adjectives are contradictions.

Yet the record is there. Gann has fought for the rights of victims of crimes, he has organized self-help groups in minority communities, and, in 1976, he won a national reputation when he co-sponsored a tax-cutting initiative in California that triggered similar movements across the country.

Now, at age 75, Gann has turned his attention to yet another matter of public concern. He was advised last spring that he had contracted the virus of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome; and he has since announced that he will spend the rest of his life trying to protect others from the dreaded disease.

Gann says he does not have AIDS itself. He has a condition known as AIDS-related complex, which is a common precursor to the dreaded disorder. He says he got the disease when he underwent open-heart surgery in 1982; he received blood transfusions then, and some of the stock was contaminated.

He is therefore one of an estimated 1.5 million Americans who have become infected with the virus. The federal government says there have been 42,350 AIDS cases since the counting began in 1981, and 24,400 of the victims have died. Gann says he wants "to do what I can to stop it from spreading further."

Specifically, Gann wants to test everyone in the nation for the disease. Remember, he's a conservative. He says people who have AIDS should not be conducting their lives in ignorance: "I had it for five years before I knew it. I could



### Open Forum

#### Foot in mouth, but not an insult

To the Editor:

I apologize to Mrs. Brandt (Manchester Herald, Open Forum, Nov. 8) and to all the other people who were upset by my election-night remarks, quoted in the Herald on Nov. 4. I did indeed put my foot in my mouth. The words I chose to express my views were inappropriate. I certainly did not intend to insult anyone.

However, I do not apologize for the opinion I was trying to convey. My "no" vote on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Tuesday was selfish, narrow-minded and short-sighted. Selfish and narrow-minded because it was apparently based on a narrow view of what would save each particular voter a few tax dollars, without regard for what is best for everyone in town. Short-sighted because it will not save you tax dollars (your sewer taxes will have to go up, unless the district completely ignores its obligation to install and maintain sanitary sewers in Buckland and elsewhere), and because it will lead to more fighting, in and out of court, which is expensive and unproductive. Short-sighted, too, because if the agreement we negotiated last summer had been allowed to work, it would have preserved what is best of the Eighth Utilities District indefinitely: your independence, your town meeting form of government, your first-class volunteer fire department. After Tuesday's vote you face an uncertain future, and because a unified sewer system is needed for orderly development in our town, so does each of Manchester.

The "no" vote Tuesday could also lead to the ridiculous spectacle of two firehouses side-by-side in Buckland. On May 4, 1974, Chief Granville Lingard wrote to the Manchester Board of Directors, "For God's sake and the sake of the safety of the people in this town, build a fire station and properly

#### Remember those we've left behind

To the Editor:

While attempting to take over (fire service in Buckland,") the town followed Chief Lingard's advice and built Station No. 5, despite the district's annexation of the Buckland area. Continuing construction after annexation and the following lawsuit was foolish; the town lost the court case. The town now has a firehouse in an area it cannot legally serve, and the district is responsible for fire service in an area where it has no station. The agreement was never intended to solve those problems. Now the district is planning to build its own Buckland firehouse, just down the street from town Station No. 5. What a waste! And it could have been avoided by a "yes" vote on Tuesday. It may still be avoided, but given the intransigence of Mr. Landers and his followers, I am not at all optimistic.

This is not the first time I've put my foot in my mouth, nor will it be the last. I am a man of strong views, strongly expressed, sometimes, as Tuesday night. I believe public officials should speak plainly on public issues. You, the public, should know where your elected officials stand. If for no other reason than to vote intelligently, I promise you that if you ask my opinion I'll tell you my opinion, and if I tell you I haven't decided, it's because I haven't decided, but I'll be happy to let you know when I do.

Again, I apologize for my strong language on election night, but I do not take back my opinion that the voters of the Eighth Utilities District made it clear Tuesday that they would rather fight than live in peace with their neighbors; that the vote on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 was selfish, narrow-minded and short-sighted; and that Tuesday was a bad day for the Eighth Utilities District and for all of Manchester.

Geoffrey Naab  
185 Main St.  
Manchester

Paula Burio  
360 Oakland St.  
Manchester



Tom Tiede

have been giving it to others. We have to test everybody and tell everybody."

The proposal contradicts a good deal of conventional wisdom regarding AIDS. Many people concerned with the disease believe that mandatory testing would be counterproductive. They say public disclosure would only serve to drive the carriers underground and away from normal care and treatment.

Homosexuals are particularly sensitive about forced testing. Many of them claim it would lead to wholesale discrimination. Some people known to have AIDS have been ostracized, and homosexuals claim a public listing would lead to public control and perhaps even blackmail.

Gann says he doesn't believe it. And, in any event, he says the overriding concern should be population protection. He says people won't be careful, if they do not think they have any reason to be careful; and he goes on to remind that, at present, being careful is the only defense against AIDS.

So, Gann wants laws requiring tests for every man, woman and child in residence. He says the victims should then be investigated by health authorities "to find out how they got the disease"; and they would also be given behavioral counseling



Jack Anderson

## Reagan ordered tests violating '72 missile pact

WASHINGTON — Late last year President Reagan ordered work to begin on a chemical laser weapons program even though he believed — according to his own statements at a secret Oval Office meeting — that it would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union.

Dale Van Atta has spent more than six months confirming this story with knowledgeable, though reluctant, officials in the White House, the Pentagon and the intelligence community.

The president ordered Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, to proceed with the secret program code-named Zenith Star, despite its treaty-breaking implications. His decision has enormous significance for the current arms-control negotiations with the Soviets, and for the future of Reagan's four-year-old SDI (Star Wars) program.

The first phase of the laser project was a five-month study that began last January. The contractors were Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Martin Marietta and Rockwell International.

The second, current phase is a three-month, \$10.8-million effort to design a fully integrated space-based laser weapon for testing. An Oct. 5 contract made Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace the primary contractor, with subcontractors to Lockheed and TRW of Redondo Beach, Calif. The true nature and intent of the Zenith Star project have been disguised in official acknowledgment of its various components.

In fact, the program's intent was the most sensitive topic of discussion in the Oval Office meeting last Dec. 17, according to our sources. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived for a meeting at 11 a.m.; Abrahamson accompanied him.

While a variety of SDI programs were discussed, accounts of the secret meeting indicate that the key question was whether to move ahead with the alpha hydrogen-fluoride laser, under development by TRW since 1980 and now part of the Zenith Star project.

At the meeting, Weinberger said the chemical laser was the most mature "directed energy" program under development, and said Zenith Star was the best bet for an early demonstration of such exotic weapons. The president agreed with Weinberger.

But Reagan noted that Zenith Star would violate the 1972 ABM Treaty as he understood it. Article V of the treaty states that neither signatory will "develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based."

Despite his stated view that Zenith Star would violate the treaty, Reagan said it was imperative to go ahead with the program anyway.

At this point, according to sources, Abrahamson urged the president, in effect, to give the Soviets the best bet for an early demonstration of such exotic weapons. Reagan said it was imperative to go ahead with the program anyway.

The sources said Abrahamson argued that Zenith Star "should be done openly." The president disagreed. He explained that the political price he's have to pay, with Congress already at his heels over the Iran-contra scandal, "would be too high." Reagan then ordered that Zenith Star be a "black" program, meaning that Congress would not be fully informed of its purpose and progress.

Attempts by Van Atta to meet with the president and/or chief of staff Howard Baker to discuss the story have been rebuffed for months. Neither Reagan, Baker nor communications director Tom Griscom responded to Van Atta's most recent letters, hand-delivered to the White House on Oct. 22.

In an Aug. 14 on-the-record interview with Van Atta, Abrahamson called his discussions with the president "a privileged area." He explicitly denied what our sources told us: that Reagan had ordered him to go ahead with the program after expressing his belief that it would violate the ABM Treaty.

### Mini-editorial

Our old friend Sid Taylor, determined gaffly-in-chief of the National Taxpayers Union, has sent us this bit of advisory doggerel for the White House-congressional conferees discussing the budget deficit:

Don't tax me, don't tax thee,  
Tax that fellow behind the tree.  
Or better still, for a happy ending,  
Cut the tax by cutting spending.  
The tree in question, Sid explains, is the tree of tax shelters, deductions and exemptions. Lots of luck, old buddy.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Editor  
ALEXANDER GIBELL, Executive Editor

DENISE A. ROBERTS, Advertising Director  
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SHELDON COHEN, Composing Manager  
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JEANNE G. PROMETH, Circulation Manager

## U.S./World In Brief

### Bomb kills dozens in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded today at rush hour in a crowded area near downtown Colombo, and rescue workers at the scene said more than 50 people were killed and many others were injured. The bomb went off at about 5:40 p.m. near the police station and a major bus stop in the Maradana neighborhood, about a mile east of the capital's downtown area. There were piles of bodies on sidewalks, and seven ambulances were seen carrying away victims. At least 25 damaged cars and buses were seen. One bus was gutted by flames. Glass was shattered in buildings along the street. Rescue workers said at least 50 were dead and the toll could reach 70. Police issued no official report.

### Firm sold hardware to Soviets

NEW YORK — A U.S.-owned company sold the Soviet Union equipment capable of manufacturing a material that can greatly improve the accuracy of nuclear warheads despite Pentagon claims that the shipment had been intercepted, according to a published report. The sale in early 1985 of industrial equipment, including specialized furnaces that can be used to manufacture a durable material called carbon-carbon, occurred even though Western governments learned of the sale in time to stop it, Newsday reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the American public was misled last year when the Pentagon reported that quick action by President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had blocked the transfer in early 1985.

### Candidates already blitzing Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — It may be three months before Iowa's presidential caucus, but candidates are blitzing the state as if the key early test of the 1988 campaign is just around the corner. Ten of the 12 major Democratic and Republican hopefuls visited the state over the weekend, throwing jobs at each other and making pitches for support. With all six major Democratic candidates at his side Saturday night, National Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk said the weekend marked the start of the home stretch of the nominating race in Iowa.

Not every candidate was pleased with the attention given the state, however. Tennessee Sen. Al Gore Jr. joined his five Democratic rivals in Des Moines, but complained about the role of the state's Feb. 8 caucuses.

### Arab leaders meeting in secret

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Arab League leaders began meeting behind closed doors at a summit marked by calls to pressure Iraq into a cease-fire with Iraq and to allow Egypt back into the league. After the 21 Arab leaders opened the summit with a public session Sunday, Iraq said an Iranian missile plunged into a densely populated quarter of Baghdad, its capital. It said the missile killed 10 civilians and wounded 106, many of them women and children.

Iran said it fired two missiles at Baghdad to counter Iraqi attacks it said were aimed at impressing the Arab summit. Iran also said it will not be pressured by anyone into agreeing to end the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

### Pacific Northwest suffers drought

SEATTLE (AP) — Even if rain finally soaks the drought-stricken Pacific Northwest this fall, water conservation probably will be necessary until the spring snowmelt, officials say. As dry weather wears on in this normally spoggy region, water and power officials are starting to take spigot-tightening measures.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which operates primarily in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, has curtailed electricity sales to California. That way, more water can be saved behind Columbia River dams to ensure an adequate winter supply of hydroelectric energy.

### Reagan, Ortega plan appearances

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega plan separate appearances before Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meeting in Washington to review the Central American peace agreement. The ministers are attending the annual Organization of American States General Assembly, and Reagan planned to have a lunch for the delegates today at the State Department as a show of support for the regional body.

## Men's Diamond Rings

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All rings 14K gold. Carat weights are approximate. Photo enlarged to show detail.

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## Dole wraps GOP bid in nostalgia

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole today formally opened his GOP presidential bid, wrapped in small-town Kansas nostalgia and declaring "I offer a record, not a resume."

"I offer the strength and determination I've gained in America's small-town heartland and tempered during a career of public service — to bring common-sense answers to the complex problems facing America in its third century," Dole said, as thousands of cheering supporters chanted "Go Bob Dole."

Dole, 64, entered the race with a series of subtle jabs at George Bush, the GOP front-runner who is running as President Reagan's loyal vice president.

"Ronald Reagan set us on a new course and history will be grateful," Dole said. "But the Reagan record is not something to stand on. It's not something to run on. It's something to build on."

Dole was flanked on the stage by his wife, daughter and a host of Kansas political luminaries, including Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Gov. Mike Hayden as he opened a three-day formal announcement tour.

Dole was presented with \$100,000 in a cigar box which aides said was the same box that his hometown neighbors passed to collect money for an operation to repair Dole's devastating World War II wounds.

"In this tiny town of 5,600, he said, "I have carried the spirit of this place with me throughout my life."

In his announcement, Dole also counseled some caution in dealing with the Soviets.

"We must press the Soviets to pull back from their reckless involvement in regional conflicts in Afghanistan, Kampuchea, Angola and Nicaragua," he said. "When I am president, I am going to withdraw from those who need our help."

## Police blame IRA for blast that kills 11

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The King, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, today urged people not to become vigilantes because of a terrorist bomb that killed 11 people and wounded 63.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, head of the hardline Democratic Unionist Party, said he could not advise the Protestant community to "be dignified, don't do anything, wait" after the attack, which police blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

There has now come when we must seriously consider taking the law into our own hands and resist the terrorists," Paisley told reporters. "If we don't do that then we'll all be dead men."

The bomb ripped through a community center Sunday 15 minutes before the start of a Remembrance Day ceremony for Roman Catholics and Protestants who died in two world wars. Witnesses said the blast blew out a wall of the center, which collapsed, crushing several people.

Twenty-one of the 63 men, women and children injured in the attack remained hospitalized today. Five of them in "very serious condition," police said.

Early today, five Roman Catholic youths were shot and wounded from a passing car in Belfast — an apparent reprisal by the Protestant majority.

The center of Belfast was sealed off later, when police found a 1,200-pound bomb "primed and ready for use" in two oil drums in the back of a hijacked van. The IRA acknowledged having sent another bomb that failed to explode in the province Sunday.



Sen. Robert Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, sign autographs at a family reunion Sunday at the 4-H Building in Russell, Kan. Dole announced his presidential bid this morning on the Main Street in Russell.

Dole sought to distinguish his record from that of the Reagan administration, saying the federal deficit "is the single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America."

"Since the deficit problem began, every administration and every Congress has tried to postpone true reckoning," Dole said. "At no point, has our government been willing to face and weigh the tough choices."

Dole said that if he is elected, "we will tackle the runaway federal budget head-on — without raising tax rates."

While he praised President Reagan as "making a difference," he said, "We're doing very well in that state and if we can win in Iowa, then I think we're on our way to a big victory up and down the line."

There was no claim of responsibility for the Enniskillen blast. The province's top police official, Chief Constable Sir John Hermon, said of the Enniskillen blast, "I am satisfied beyond doubt that this was the work of the IRA" and that it was aimed at civilians.

The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of the predominantly Protestant province of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

The IRA acknowledged having sent another bomb that failed to explode in the province Sunday.

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**BILL GRIFFITH**



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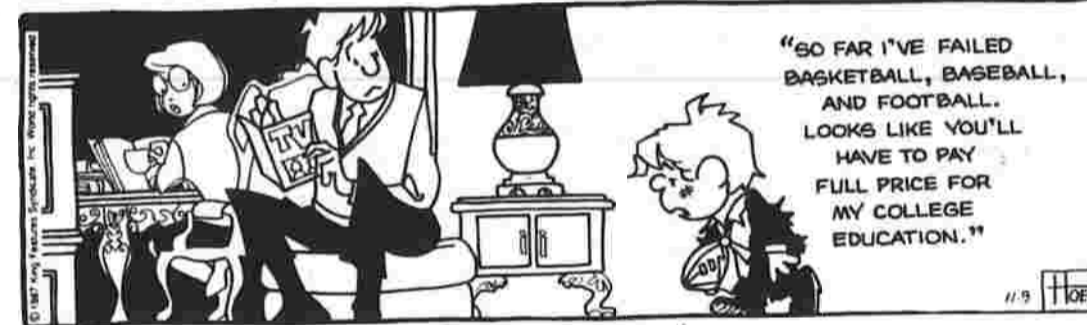
**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Young & Stan Drake



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake



**WHAT A GUY** by Bill Hoest



**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie



**THE GRIZZLEWELLS** by Bill Schorr



**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Chase



**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graus



**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



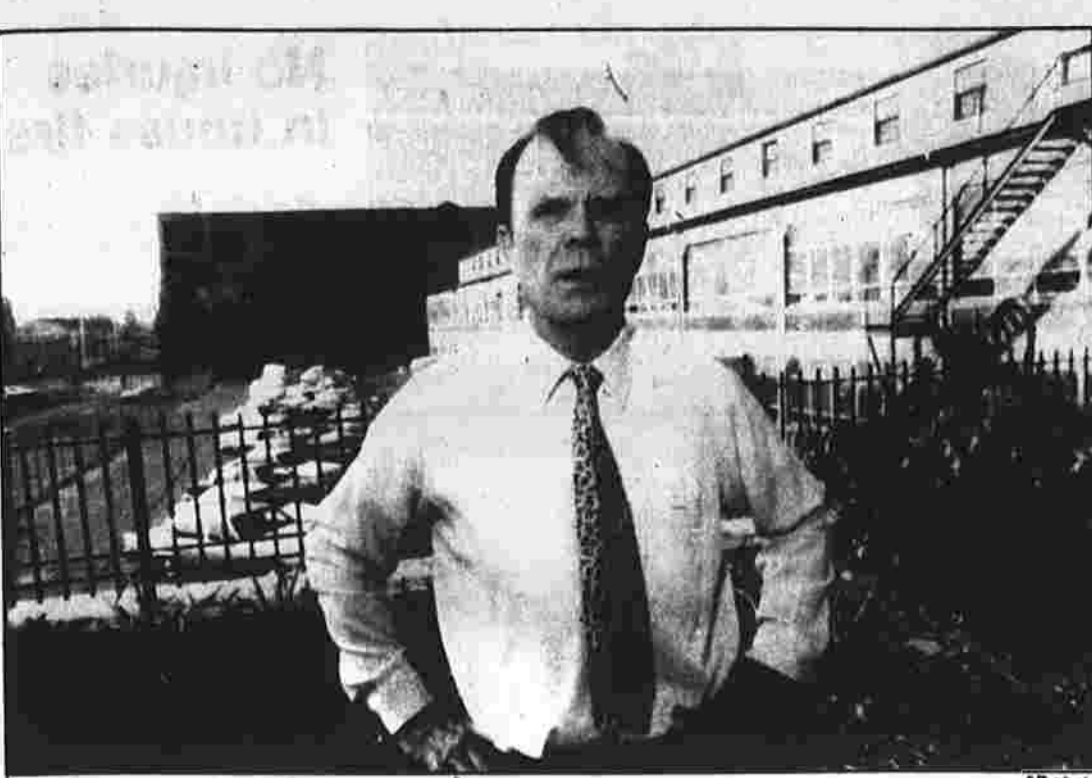
**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli



**U.S. ACREB** by Jim Davis



**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz



Sam Chauncey, president of Science Park Development Corp., poses on the grounds of the industrial park in New Haven.

### High-tech park's experiment starts paying off for some

By Susan Okubo  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Although George Hairton figures his fledgling computer software and consulting business won't be solidly established for another year, he's sure it's in the right place. Reasonable rent, office services, proximity to Yale University and having other entrepreneurs as neighbors have sold Hairton on Science Park, a high-tech industrial park emerging from the wreckage of turn-of-the-century factories.

"My objective all along, never changing, is to try to have a company with 100 people," said Hairton, president of AI Services Co. Science Park gets recognition. Science Park was founded five years ago in an old 80-acre Olin Corp. manufacturing complex that employed about 17,000 people in its heyday 80 years ago.

After Olin pulled most of its businesses out, it worked with Yale and the city of New Haven to found the park, partly in the hope of reviving the complex's poverty-stricken neighborhoods. Today the park is home to about 100 start-up businesses and has the most acreage of any of the 250 business "incubators" in the country, an expert said.

Under the incubator concept, new businesses share space and office services, such as typing and photocopying, in order to reduce costs. Some incubators also offer advice to new entrepreneurs. In Science Park, about 500,000 square feet of office space is either occupied or under construction. About 1,000 people work in the park, including about 100 from the neighborhood. Plans are in the works for an inn and conference center.

Science Park offers tenants office services and advice on financing, marketing and business plans. "It's kind of one-stop shopping," said Science Park Development Corp. President Henry Chauncey, a former secretary of Yale University. "You can move in here and get about your business. You don't have to worry about the hassle factor of being an entrepreneur."

Carlos Morales, executive director of the National Business Incubator Association of Carlisle, Pa., said the incubator concept works. "Anyone who runs a good incubator automatically has a success rate on their hands," Morales said. He estimated that 80 percent to 93 percent of incubator tenants are successful. New businesses overall have a staggering 80 percent failure rate, he said.

One of the early success stories at Science Park is its first tenant, International Biotechnologies, Inc., headed by a 28-year-old president. Eastman Kodak recently bought the company, which makes products for recombinant DNA research, for \$18 million. International Biotechnologies has grown from three employees to 80.

Other tenants include branches of more established firms, such as Perkin-Elmer's six-person Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. Paul Claps, the manager of the lab, said it moved to Science Park to form a liaison with Yale's computer science department. Science Park has come under some criticism, however, for not providing more jobs to New Haven residents.

"There's a kind of mixed feelings about Science Park," said New Haven Alderman Robb Pooley, whose district includes some of the low-income neighborhoods around the complex. "The selling point of it to the neighborhood was it would provide jobs. Well, it has provided about 100 jobs, but on the level of clerical and maintenance. Basically Science Park is high-tech and particularly the Newhallville-Dixwell neighborhood is not into high-tech quite yet."

### Mutual fund value declines

**QUESTION:** My husband invested \$10,000 in an "option income" mutual fund in May 1978. He was killed in an auto accident the next day. I had been receiving high dividends from this fund until about two years ago, when those quarterly checks started to gradually drop. I wasn't disturbed until I discovered the value of this investment was declining too and is now worth \$7,546. I read a lot about the five-year "bull market" that started in August 1982 and sent stock prices sharply higher. Since my investment fell during that period, what will happen to it if there is a prolonged "bear market"?

**ANSWER:** Unfortunately, you got a strong indication of that when stock prices got the shivers last month. Along with all other mutual funds, yours tumbled. It's impossible to know if the recent plunge is the beginning of a long-term bear market or if it's what Wall Streeters euphemistically call a "correction" — a temporary downturn in prices before a bull market resumes. Anyone who knows, for sure, would be the richest person in the world. Your experience has been worse than that of most investors because the type of mutual fund you hold has not produced good results. An option income fund uses your money and the money of its other shareholders to invest in dividend-paying common stocks on which

options are traded. The fund writes and sells options on the stocks it holds. A call option gives the buyer the right to buy the stock on which the option is written at a set price for a fixed period of time. A put option gives the buyer the right to sell the stock. By selling options, your mutual fund collects "premiums." After deducting its operating expenses, the fund passes the money from the premiums and dividends on to you and its other shareholders. In theory, option income mutual funds should be good investments. In practice, things have not worked well. The investment results of the 19 option income funds now in operation have been generally dismal. The one you named in your letter has done worse than most. The unhappy fact is that your late husband made a poor investment choice.

**QUESTION:** You have had harsh words for mutual funds with "12b-1 plans." Enclosed is a page from the prospectus of a mutual fund. Among other things, it says the fund "has adopted a Distribution and Shareholder Servicing Plan (Distribution Plan) in compliance with Rule 12b-1 under the Investment Company Act of 1940." Doesn't that sound as if they are

doing nothing but conscientiously complying with a government regulation? **ANSWER:** That's what it reads like. Some of the most deceptive creative writing ever penned is going into prospectus to fudge 12b-1 plans. The same paragraph from which you lifted a quote notes that in the 12 months ended March 31, \$5,485,007 was taken from the mutual fund to "compensate financial consultants." Make that read: "Pay brokers with shareholders' money."

**QUESTION:** I plan to sell the mutual fund shares I inherited in 1974. Is it true that my "basis" — cost for tax purposes — is the 1974 price? If so, I will have a large taxable capital gain from the sale. **ANSWER:** It's true. The basis of inherited mutual fund shares and other "capital assets" is the value established when the decedent's estate was settled. That's the value on the date of death, unless an alternate valuation date was used. However, if you have reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions to buy more shares, those reinvestments increased your total basis.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### Bridge

Table with bridge scores for North, South, East, and West. Includes a section for 'Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West' and 'Opening lead: ♠ 2'.

### Extra risk, extra gain

By James Jacoby

The value of pre-emptive bidding was realized early in the history of contract bridge. One modern practice is the use of weak two-bids in third position on even five-card suits when the vulnerability is favorable. This pre-emptive bid created a major problem for South in today's deal. Because South had a hand that he felt called for strong bidding, he cue-bid three spades over East's weak two-bid and then jumped to five hearts. He was asking North to bid six with anything that seemed of value, and North hoped that the K-J of clubs would be enough. There were reasonable chances after a spade lead. If hearts split 2-2, declarer could cash the A-K of diamonds and get to dummy with a club to run the jack of diamonds. Although West might win the queen, he would not

have another spade to lead, so 12 tricks would be made. Unfortunately hearts were 3-1, so where did that leave declarer? Not completely in the soup, if he exercised a little derring-do at the risk of going set an extra trick. So South drew trumps, cashed the A-K of diamonds, and led a club toward dummy's K-J, finessing the jack. When it held, all that was needed was for West to indeed hold the diamond queen. So declarer played dummy's diamond jack and made the unusual play of discarding his ace of clubs. When West won the diamond queen, he had to give up the lead to dummy by playing a minor-suit card, and our enterprising declarer had made his slam.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharus Books. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### Polly's Pointers

#### Bake juicy stuffing outside the turkey

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've tried baking my stuffing separately in a casserole instead of inside the turkey, but it just doesn't taste the same. Is there any way to duplicate that flavor without putting the stuffing in the turkey? — MILLIE

DEAR MILLIE — Baking stuffing separately is certainly easier and time-saving, since an unstuffed turkey cooks somewhat more quickly than a stuffed turkey. However, you're right that some flavor may be sacrificed using this method. To capture the essence of the turkey in your stuffing, be sure to use turkey broth as

the liquid in your stuffing recipe (made from the neck, giblets and wingtips — although chicken broth is an acceptable substitute) to moisten the stuffing, and baste or moisten the stuffing before baking with drippings from the turkey pan. The drippings especially contribute a lot of flavor to the stuffing.

Here's an old Polly's Pointer that I've tried with some success for an easy-stuffing turkey. Stitch up a bag of cheesecloth approximately the size of the turkey cavity. Insert the bag at the turkey opening, then spoon stuffing loosely into the bag inside the turkey. When it's time to carve, gently pull out the bag of stuffing and empty it into a serving bowl, then proceed to carve a clean, neat turkey. You get flavor with less mess and bother! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's an old tip from England, used on British tweeds. When hemming tweed material or other bulky fabrics, run a bar of dry soap on the inside where the fabric is turned up. Press, using a damp press cloth, and you will have a knife-sharp crease. — IRENE

Love to sew with woolen fabrics? For dozens of sewing, pressing and care tips especially for wool, order Polly's newsletter, "The Care and Cleaning of Wool," sent \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 83863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the IUE. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Fave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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# Hostage-taking report doubted

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials cast doubt today on claims the Abu Nidal terrorist group has taken hostage eight Europeans with joint Israeli citizenship after seizing their French-registered yacht off the Israeli coast.

A group claiming to represent Abu Nidal announced the hostage-taking at a news conference in Lebanon on Sunday, inviting the International Red Cross to see that the hostages were unharmed.

But a Red Cross official in Beirut who spoke on condition of anonymity said today that the organization had not been contacted about a visit.

Top Israeli officials, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, called the reported hostage-taking an attempt by some Palestinians to undermine the Arab summit that convened Sunday in Jordan.

They said they doubted the captives are Israeli citizens and that the yacht was captured off Israel's heavily patrolled coast.

"There are no hard facts to determine that it is more than propaganda, but we can't say it is a publicity stunt, either," said one official, demanding anonymity.

"Our working assumption is that something happened, and it needs checking."

The official suggested it was even uncertain whether the people who held the news conference represented Abu Nidal.

Walid Khalid, a senior lieutenant in a Palestinian group claiming to belong to Abu Nidal's organization, told the Beirut news conference the group had captured eight Israelis — three men, three women and two young girls — from the 48-foot yacht Silko off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

He said the Silko, which had been flying the Israeli and Belgian flags, was taken with those aboard to "one of our bases," refusing to elaborate.

Khalid said the hostages were unharmed but warned their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliates.

He did not say when the purported seizure occurred and gave no motive beyond saying it was "a gift to the struggling Palestinian people and a blow to the Zionist King."

A Frenchwoman, Jacqueline Valente, 30, and two children who spoke Hebrew.

Khalid identified the Belgian hostages as Fernand Houckens, 46; Emmanuelle Houckens, 42; Goddiele Kete; Valerie Emmanuel Houckens, 18; and Laurent Emmanuel Houckens, 17. He said there was also a Frenchwoman, Jacqueline Valente, 30, and two children who spoke Hebrew.

In Brussels, the government said all the purported hostages named but Ms. Valente were Belgian citizens and residents of Lyon, France.

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government had been unable to confirm the citizenship of Ms. Valente, though that of the 600 people holding French citizenship is only about 20,000 of them are registered with the French consulate in Israel.

Top said the name Jacqueline Valente does appear on a list of tourists, but with British citizenship. He said the other names do not appear on the list, but could have arrived in the past few days and not have been listed.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was unusual that no relatives reported any of the group missing.

The Israelis said their working assumption was that there had been some incident and if so it could be that European Jews had been captured en route to Israel. But they stressed there was no such evidence.



**Pumping service**  
Pump trucks from the Town of Manchester Fire Department were pressed into service Saturday pumping water at the Highland Street station after a water line broke in Vernon Street. The break occurred at about 6 a.m. but the trucks did not go into pumping service until about noon because they were being used at fires. Story on page 1.

# No Injuries in house fire

A 19-year-old woman escaped unharmed from a fire at a single-family home at 119 Autumn St. early this morning after being alerted by a smoke detector.

Capt. Jack Hughes said the fire department received the call at 12:39 a.m. that a fire had broken out at the home of Robert and Mary Joslin. Hughes said 28 firefighters arrived at the scene three minutes later and had the fire under control in about 20 minutes.

Hughes said the Joslins' 19-year-old daughter, Kathryn, was in her second-floor room when she heard a basement smoke detector go off. Joslin went to the basement, where a recreation room is located, discovered the fire and went to a next door neighbor to call 911. Her parents were away for the weekend.

The fire started in the basement and spread to the kitchen, causing heavy damage to the basement and moderate damage to the kitchen, Hughes said.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

# Woman unhurt; struck by auto

An 84-year-old Manchester woman was struck by an automobile Saturday, police said.

Frances Paul, a resident of the Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., was walking on Bidwell Street at around 8 p.m. Saturday when she was struck by a station wagon driven by Mark J. Chmura of 383 Bidwell St., the report states.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Marjorie A. Charette and Ronald Gaffney of South Windsor; a son, Albert L. Dumais Jr. of East Hartford; two sisters, a brother-in-law, Rita Dumais of Hartford and Juliet and Adelard Poirin of Lewiston, Maine; two granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Callahan Cemetery, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford, 06110.

# Obituaries

## Col. Joseph R. Walsh

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Joseph R. Walsh, 70, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Manchester, who died at his home in Florida on Friday, was incorrectly identified in Saturday's Manchester Herald as Col. John R. Walsh.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Donald L. Custer

Donald L. Custer, 86, of 29 Blythe Road, husband of Lilian (Pringle) Custer, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Bellows Falls, Vt., June 2, 1901, he had been a Manchester resident since 1953.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Oliver M. Custer of Van Nuys, Calif.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a nephew, He is predeceased by a daughter, Elaine Courial.

Memorial services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Scotland, Conn., at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

## Adelaide Gerard

Adelaide (St. Pierre) Gerard, 65, of 3 West St., died Friday at home. She was born in Caswell, Maine, and lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester three years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Gerard of Holt, Fla. and Reynold Gerard of Houlton, Maine; two daughters, Jackie Clavette of New Britain and Patricia Hodge of Manchester; four brothers, Adam St. Pierre of Rocky Hill, Edward St. Peter of Crofton, Pa., Sandy St. Peter of Rocky Hill and Nicola Moulgou of Windsor; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at 10 a.m. at the Pissette-Botzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## William F. Dungan

William F. Dungan, 16, of Waterbury, died Friday at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was the son of Roy and Marcia (Duquette) Dungan and the grandson of Josephine Dungan of Manchester.

Besides his parents and paternal grandmother, he is survived by three brothers, Roy, Peter of Hamden and John, and Brian Dungan, both of Waterbury; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roger E. Duquette of Bristol.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:35 a.m. from the Albin Funeral Home, 116 E. Farm St., Waterbury, followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Lucy's Church, Waterbury. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Albert Lionel Dumais Sr.

Albert Lionel "Leo" Dumais Sr., 76, of East Hartford, died Friday at Newton Veterans Administration.

On Sunday, League Secretary-General Cheddi Kibbi urged the heads state to press for implementation of the world body if it rejects the resolution aimed at ending the war.

Iran said it launched an air raid this morning against an Iraqi garrison in northern Iraq Kurdistan and troop positions near the southern front. Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the fighter-bombers inflicted heavy damage.

There was no comment from Iraq or Iran on the news agency reports of today's attacks, which were monitored in Cyprus.

"The rulers of Iran wanted, by firing the surface-to-surface missile of yesterday, to consecrate their challenge of the whole Arab nation, represented in the Amman Arab summit," said Ath-Thawra.

The paper warned that Tehran

## Incomplete plans stall Yarn Mill permit bid

Incomplete plans probably will prevent the Planning Zoning Commission from deciding tonight whether to grant a special exception permit to the developers of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St.

The application is scheduled to come before the PZC at its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Brophy Ahearn of West Haven, the Yarn Mill developer, was originally scheduled to come before the PZC Oct. 5, but asked that the hearing be postponed so options for parking could be investigated and traffic studies completed.

Brophy Ahearn has proposed converting the mill into 103 residences and 18 retail stores. Preliminary plans...

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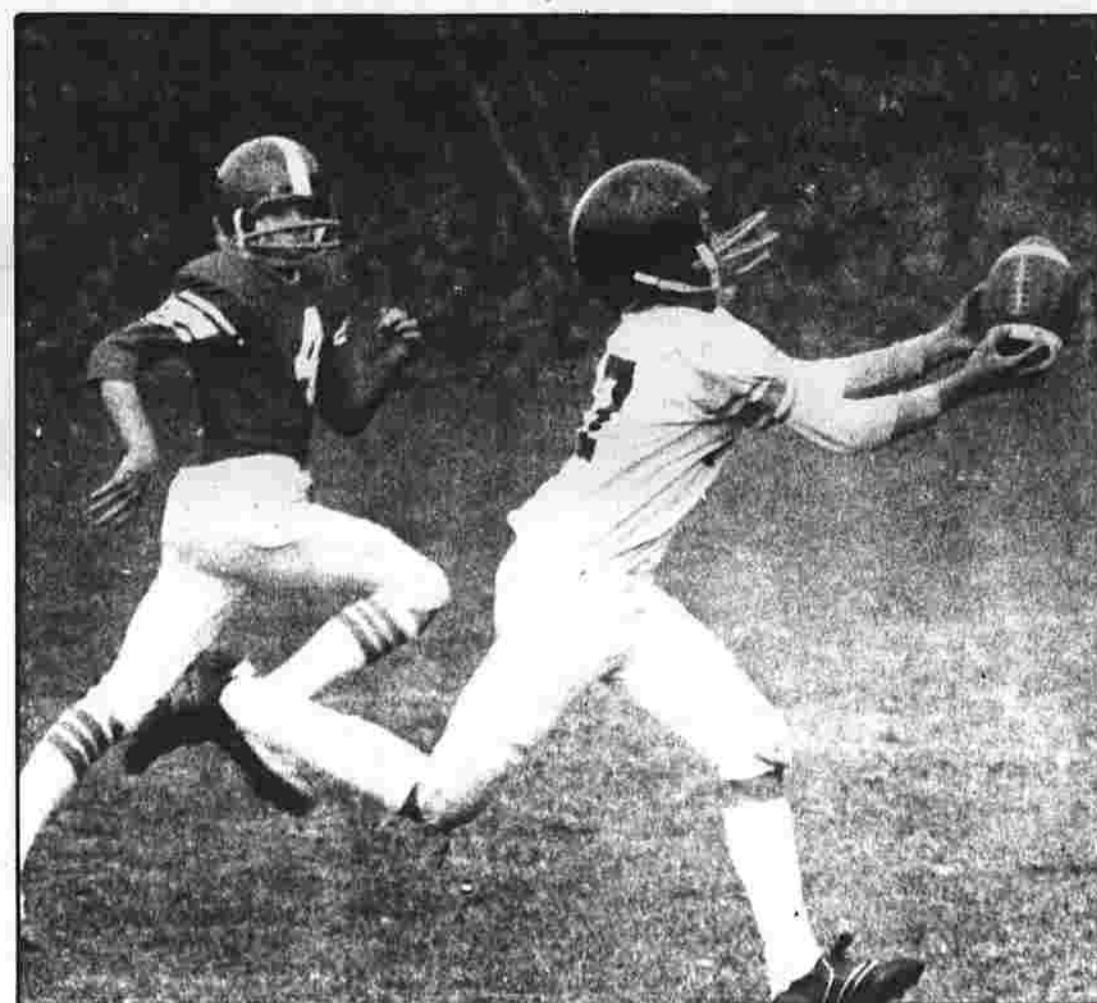
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# Chargers forced to rally for midget football title



The Chargers' Vincent DeJesus (right) reaches out to haul in a pass during Sunday's Manchester Midget Football League title game at Mount Nebo. The Giants' Corey Lassen (4) is in pursuit.

It was a struggle but the Chargers rebounded from an embarrassing 20-14 Sunday afternoon at Mount Nebo to secure the Manchester Midget Football League playoff championship.

In the third place game, the Eagles outdistanced the Jets 28-14. Vincent DeJesus scored on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Jim Jackson to open the scoring for the Chargers in the first quarter. The Giants took the lead in the third stanza on a 10-yard run by halfback Joe Moriarty and two-point conversion by Jay Romeo.

The Chargers won it in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass play from Jackson to DeJesus. That capped a 74-yard drive that was highlighted by a 37-yard completion from Jackson to DeJesus.

Peter Leonard, Kendall Lumpkin, Sam DeJesus, Bill Hanson, Chris Adams and Larry Norman played well for the Chargers. Tim Travis, Steve Tine, Corey Lassen, Jason Lang, Ron Ransom and Pete Strode were best for the Giants.

The Jets opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 41-yard TD run by Joe Keeler. DeFilippi added the conversion. The Eagles came back on a 17-yard run by Mike Dickens with quarter in the second quarter with a pair of touchdowns, one from their 'B' squad, Dennis and another from 28-yard run and Albro later scored on a 5-yard scamper. Ron Phillips added one conversion for 28-14 halftime lead. A recovery of an on-sides kick set up the Eagles' second score of the game.

The Eagles added a two-point safety in the third quarter before Albro scored again on a 23-yard run. Darrel Lebel added the conversion on a toss from Albro.

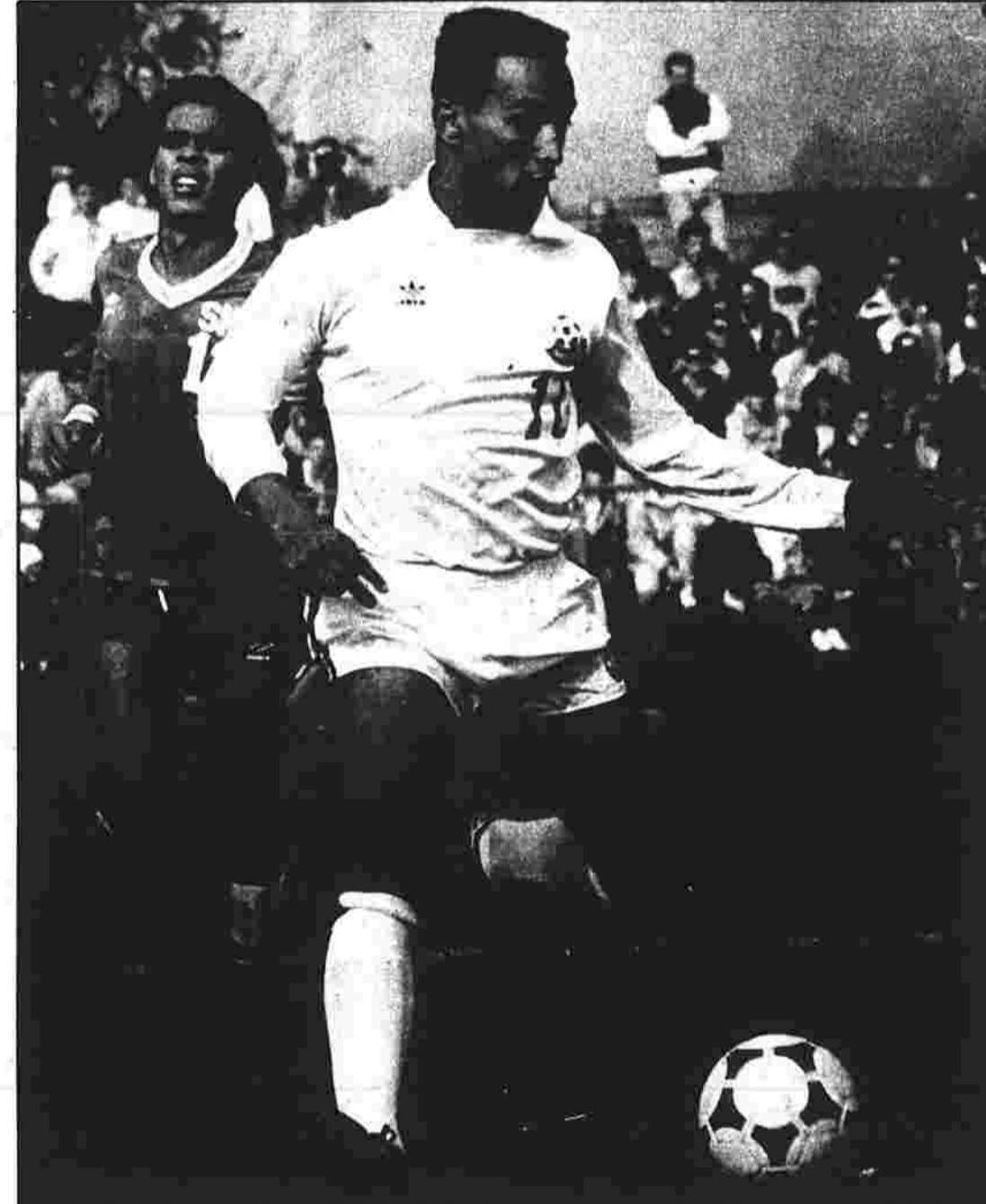
The Jets closed out the scoring on a 20-yard run by Woodbury. Justin Combill, Delman Lebel, Mike Jaworski, Dan Burnett, Steve Duranalo and Jamie Wolff played well for the Giants. The Chargers won the title, 12-8.



Giants' quarterback Jason Lang is wrapped up by the Chargers' Louis LaGuardia in their midget football championship game at Mount Nebo. The Chargers won the title, 12-8.

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UConn's Mike Tunson has the inside track on the ball with Seton Hall's George Nazario trying to close the distance in their Big East championship game Sunday in Storrs.

# Enfield halts MHS streak

Continued from page 11

side of the line, and outraced a talented Enfield defense for an 83-yard TD jaunt. The extra point kick was wide left leaving 11-0 with 8:07 to go in the third period.

That would be Manchester's lone score. "The difference today was our offense. If we are consistent in offense we can win," Cournoyer said. This was the fifth time Manchester has scored just once in a game. It is 0-4 in those outings. When the Indians score two or more times, they're won.

The Indian defense anchored by the line of Greg Bucivichius, John Dougan, Todd Wemmel, Dave Collins and Chris Garrepy topped the Raiders to force Enfield's second punt of the second half. But when the Indian offense took over, disaster struck.

Raider linebacker Todd Kosinski stepped in front of a McLaughlin aerial in the first, returning it 27 yards for a tying touchdown. "That interception hurt. It changed the momentum. I think (McLaughlin) just missed the coverage. He (Kosinski) got between (Eric Rasmus) and the football and picked it off," Cournoyer said. "That was a half-time adjustment," cited Raider Coach Tom DeFilippi, who saw his club climb to 2-1, 2-1 with the win. "And before the play we were screaming to get somebody out in the flat. He made the right drop on that play."

Maybe the biggest play, though, was Enfield quarterback Jack Riley's 65-yard completion to Mike Russell on four catches for 44 yards, tight end Chip Driggs three for 33 yards and Rasmus two for 26 yards. Riley's big run, had 103 yards on 10 carries.

Each side had a scoring opportunity in the first half. The Indians stopped the Raiders on the fourth quarter.

McLaughlin spread his completions among the Indians' talented "scoring" corps. Flanker Dan Russell had four catches for 44 yards, tight end Chip Driggs three for 33 yards and Rasmus two for 26 yards. Riley's big run, had 103 yards on 10 carries.

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Enfield	MHS
Offensive plays	59
First down	10
Yards passing	109
Yards rushing	118
Total yards	227
Fumbles	4-20
Interceptions	2
Fumbles lost	4-20
Penalties	6-49
Punting	6-58.8

Enfield, who had thrown for four touchdowns in the Indians' last two victories, was 9-for-19 for 103 yards. "Rob has been the difference for us and you will have a bad day sometime," Cournoyer said of his senior signal-caller, who started the year as the back-up to Kelly McLaughlin.

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# Seton Hall Big East titlists

Continued from page 11

match, but UConn was unable to finish off several ensuing equalizing chances.

In addition to Pirate Coach Ed Kelly, the South Orange (N.J.)-based school has eight players who hail from Ireland, seven of them being from the capital city of Dublin. The 33-year-old Dubliner, in his third year as coach, has revitalized the Pirate program and has made it a contender for the national title.

"It was a great game for college soccer," Kelly said. "They (UConn) are a very good side. Obviously, Donigan is a good player and I think (Steve) Rammel was very dangerous today. They (UConn) deserved better with the chances they had. I thought it was a tremendous atmosphere. It just spurred them on. The victory is all that sweeter after coming up here and beating them up here under those conditions."

The Pirates dominated the Huskies in the first half, but didn't tally their first goal until 10:27, remained below intermission. Hall's Peter Matlachos crossed the ball from the

right side and O'Kelly booted home his shot into the lower left corner of the net. With 8:38 to play in the initial 45 minutes, freshman Zoin Monahan blasted a shot from the left side off UConn sweeper Chris Reif which rebounded out to the 6-foot-3-inch Hennessy. The native of Cork deftly deposited his left-footed 15-yard shot into the right corner of the net and UConn trailed, 2-0.

"We were giving it (the ball) up too easy in the first half," Reif said. "I was hoping for a 0-0 (halftime) tie." It was 19th-year UConn Coach Joe Morrone. "I thought we did a really nice job containing them (until about 10 minutes to go in the first half). This is the difference between a foreign player and an American player. They (foreign players) capitalize on that and show that little extra skill and speed under pressure. The difference was their experience in the box versus our inexperience in the box."

"UConn came right at Seton Hall in the second half and the momentum switched sides. I knew we had the momentum before we even scored the goal," Donigan said. "We were

putting a lot of pressure on them. We were down, 2-0. We had to do something quick."

At 18:34 of the second half senior Diego Borja one-timed a pass from the left side off UConn sweeper Chris Reif which rebounded out to the 6-foot-3-inch Hennessy. The native of Cork deftly deposited his left-footed 15-yard shot into the right corner of the net and UConn trailed, 2-0.

"We were giving it (the ball) up too easy in the first half," Reif said. "I was hoping for a 0-0 (halftime) tie." It was 19th-year UConn Coach Joe Morrone. "I thought we did a really nice job containing them (until about 10 minutes to go in the first half). This is the difference between a foreign player and an American player. They (foreign players) capitalize on that and show that little extra skill and speed under pressure. The difference was their experience in the box versus our inexperience in the box."

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# Baseball Network formed to help minorities in game

By Jody Cox The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The organizers of a group whose aim is to help minorities get into major-league management positions say they think Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and team owners will work with them.

Formed over the weekend by about 50 blacks with major-league ties, the Baseball Network is the brainchild of former scout Ben Moore, ex-pitcher Ray Burris, and former baseball greats Frank Robinson and Willie Stargell.

"Everybody's concerned about getting a better job done for the game of baseball," Stargell said. "I'm not sure someone would have contacted me and asked me to do this if it wasn't for the network."

"We're not in competition with any of the programs the commissioner is running," Robinson said. "We are a separate body."

"We felt like that by bringing a group of people together, exchanging information and setting up a network, we would be able to help people more informed about what's happening in baseball, what is happening in the positions being filled in baseball, and trying to get them (minorities) into baseball positions," said Jim Jones, who is on the network's executive committee.

"What we are going to do is support all of their efforts, lend assistance and let them know we are ready, willing and able to participate in this venture."

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# Rutledge earns fun part as Giants top Pats

By Tom Conover The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jeff Rutledge has finally learned a lesson from the injured Paul Simms: "After the second one (Coach) Bill (Parcells) just said to me 'Ret. you're doing a great job, keep it up.'"

Rutledge got the Giants going in the second quarter, taking New York on scoring marches of 65 and 49 yards. He capped the first drive with a 16-yard scoring pass to All Pro tight end Mark Bavaro and the second with a 9-yard touchdown pass to fullback George Adams.

A 15-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Greg Batty following an Adams fumble narrowed the Patriots deficit to 14-7 midway through the third quarter.

Raul Allegre stretched the lead to 17-7 with an 18-yard field in the first minute of the quarter and then the Giants had to hold on.

A 46-yard punt by Tony Frawley narrowed the lead to 17-10 with 2:22 to play, and the Giants then started to self-destruct like they had a week ago in the fourth quarter against the Dallas Cowboys.

With less than two minutes and the ball at the New York 15, Linebacker Johnny Remy hit Morris and the ball squirted loose and bounded toward the goal line where Rutledge recovered at the 3.

"You could not print what I was thinking on the sideline," said Raymond Clayborn. "I was frustrated and kind of disappointed."

The disappointment got even greater when Irvin Fryar returned a Sean Landeta punt to the New York 30. Two passes by Grogan, who was substiting for the injured Tony Eason, got the ball to the 17.

However, on a first-and-10 play, Grogan went back to pass and threw the ball right to Taylor, ending the Patriots' chances.

"I'd been rushing most of the night and was getting pretty banged up getting doubled," said Taylor. "We went to the sideline and decided to change it and have Carl (Banta) run with me covering the tight end. I found myself in the middle and the ball just kind of floated into my hands. The hard part was catching it."

Grogan was under a severe rush by Martin on the play and was hit just as he released the ball. "I saw Taylor standing there. I tried to throw it in. I gobbled and lost."

The loss dropped the Patriots to 4-4, putting them in a first place tie in the AFC East with Miami, Indianapolis and Buffalo.

"The Giants deserved to win," said Patriots Coach Raymond MccGraw for a 15-yard gain in the first quarter of Sunday night's game at Giants Stadium. The Giants won, 17-10.

The Lions, who got one victory from their strike replacement players, are 2-6.

James Griffin's fourth-quarter pass interception set up a 4-yard go-ahead touchdown run Clarry James.

With the score tied 17-17 early in the fourth quarter, Dallas safety Bill Bates intercepted a Chuck Long pass in the end zone. But on the next play, Griffin picked off Danny White's pass and returned it to the Dallas 9-yard line.

Earnest Byner, who grew up in Mendocino, Calif., ran for touchdowns of three and five yards and caught a 4-yard pass from Bernie Kosar for a third score as visiting Cleveland broke the game open with 21 points in the third quarter.

Atlanta, 2-4, has lost all three of its games since the end of the players' strike and has been outscored 78-3 in its last two games. Cleveland, 5-3, has beaten the Falcons seven times in eight meetings.

Steeles 17, Chiefs 16

Gary Anderson was right on a 41-yard field goal attempt with 3:32 left and Kansas City holding a 16-14 lead. But after the Steelers recovered Christian Okoye's fumble, Anderson made good from 45 yards with 4:02 left to send the Chiefs to a team record-tying seventh straight loss.

Nick Lowery's third field goal carried 38 yards with 1:38 to play and gave the Chiefs, 1-7, a 16-14 lead.

The Chiefs also lost seven straight in 1983.

Dolphins 20, Bengals 14

Don Marino threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mike Clayton and Foad Feadri kicked two field goals as Miami beat stumbling Cincinnati.

Marino's scoring pass to Clayton put the Dolphins, 4-4, ahead 17-10 in the third quarter, and Revere's 34-yard kick with 2:08 left sealed the Bengals' fourth straight loss.

Marino completed 28 of 41 passes for 282 yards. He has thrown 108-127 in league history.

Lions 27, Cowboys 17

Detroit's victory over Dallas snapped an eight-game losing streak by the Lions' regulars, who lost their last four games of 1986.

The Seminoles are 8-1, their only loss a 25-25 tie against No. 3 Miami. The Tigers are 7-1-1.

No. 19 Alabama 22, No. 8 LSU 10; Bobby Humphrey ran for 181 yards, including a clinching 19-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, and Philip Doyle kicked field goals of 45, 32 and 29 yards for the visiting Crimson Tide. Alabama is 6-1 at Tiger Stadium since last losing at LSU in 1969.

Alabama is 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the SEC. LSU, who led 10-4 at halftime, is 7-1-1 and 4-1.

No. 8 Syracuse 34, Navy 10; Don McPherson broke his own school record for passing yards and threw for two touchdowns as Syracuse went to 9-0. McPherson, who has 1,884 this season, has 1,884 this season.

Darryl Johnston ran for two touchdowns for the Orangemen, who broke a 10-0 losing streak with a field goal late in the first half and two touchdowns early in the third quarter for a 27-3 score.

No. 6 Miami 24-6, No. 32 Boston College 28; Mark Green's 2-yard

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