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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



**RAIN SHIELD** — Willard Upton Sr. of McGuire Lane protects his face and head on Oak Street this morning.

## High winds, heavy rain pelt region

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Fierce winds and pellet-like rain wreaked havoc throughout Manchester and much of the state today, downing trees and knocking out power to more than 2,000 local customers.

The National Severe Storms Center and National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport issued a tornado watch today until 3 p.m. for all of Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts.

Thirty-five to 45-mile-per-hour winds, accompanied by rain, blustered through the area. According to police radio reports, one tree had fallen into a house at Lydell Street and others had fallen on Warren and Spruce streets.

Shortly after 11:30 this morning, police reported a barn had collapsed at Pleasant Valley

Road and Buckland Street in the North End near the South Windsor town line. No one was reported injured.

State police in Colchester and police in Coventry said they were on the lookout for weather-related incidents.

Showers were expected to continue into the evening, with unusually warm weather over the past few days turning colder overnight, the weather service said. Thunderstorms and possible hail were likely, the service said.

Stormy weather may have been a factor in a power outage this morning that affected 2,071 customers in the southwest area of Manchester and almost 600 more near downtown Manchester, according to Connecticut Light and Power Co. Statewide, the utility company said more than 100 separate outages caused 18,000 customers to lose power.

Customers in the affected area in Manchester, including Hartford Road, Spencer Street, Prospect Street and Waddell Road, lost power at 8:52 a.m., said Jose Chavez, C.L. & P. community relations manager. By 10:45 a.m., 75 percent of the customers had regained use of their electricity, but C.L. & P. officials were still trying to determine the cause of the power failure, Chavez said. Weather may have caused the incident, he said.

Chavez said an outage at 9 a.m. affected 360 customers along the Center Street area and another at 9:15 a.m. affected 218 customers along the Pearl and Howley streets area.

In another incident, unrelated to the weather, a construction company accidentally cut through a gas line serving one residence on Jeffrey Alan Drive this morning, police said. The line was made safe and capped within an hour, said a motion to allow Town Manager

## Federal cuts worry town educators

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Efforts to cut spending at the federal level will mean Manchester will have to foot more and more of the bill for some education programs, say some worried school officials.

Headstart is one of the programs affected by "level" funding, where the federal grants for a program are the same as the previous year, or increase only slightly, according to James Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

The money given to the town to fund the preschool classes for disadvantaged children and those with disabilities has increased by only 2 or 3 percent over the last three years, according to Iris Rouleau, director of Headstart.

Meanwhile, salaries for staff increased by about 10 percent from last year alone, Kennedy said.

The federal government provided

Please see FUNDS, page 8

**TODAY**

16 pages, 2 sections

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Lottery	2
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Opinion	6
Sports	9-11
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## Firehouse architect due for board's OK

By Alex Girolli  
Manchester Herald

Richard Sartor to enter into a contract for the work is listed on the agenda for the director's second meeting of the month, set for Nov. 28.

Plans to build the firehouse to serve the northern section of the town's fire protection area figured in the local election campaign with Republican candidates for the board arguing that a study should be made before a site is selected. The town has bought a site at Deming Street and Toland Turnpike for the purpose.

Republican now have a 5-4 majority over the Democrats on the board and are expected to press for an overall study of fire protection before making a commitment on the funding.

Please see FIREHOUSE, page 8

## Alabama tornadoes kill 19, leave swarth of destruction

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Rescuers crawled through collapsed homes and shops today looking for more victims of a tornado that carved a 3-mile stretch of destruction, killing 19 people, injuring 463 and leaving 1,000 homeless.

"It's like taking six to 10 city blocks and putting them in a blender and putting it on liquid," said rescue worker Bob Caraway, whose specialty is cave rescues. He was among those called out to help dig through rubble for survivors or the bodies of the dead.

The tornado was one of a series that touched down Wednesday in an arc spanning at least seven states from the Deep South to the Midwest. The other tornadoes caused at least 19 injuries and far-flung property damage.

In Huntsville, teams with cranes and floodlights searched for the injured or dead, hampered by wind-whipped rain and temperatures that plummeted overnight from 7.3 degrees into the 30s.

Gov. Guy Hunt sent 50 National Guardsmen to help.

Elsewhere:

—In Georgia, 19 people were injured, four critically, and at least 200 people were evacuated after a tornado struck two mobile home parks and an interstate highway near Palmato, about 25 miles southeast of Atlanta, authorities said.

—In the Carolinas, a pair of tornadoes destroyed a vacant house in Henderson County, N.C., and a tornado toppled trees, downed power lines and damaged 20 houses near Greenwood, S.C. No injuries were reported in either state.

—Tornadoes caused minor property damage in Mississippi, Kentucky and Indiana.

—In West Virginia, high winds believed to be tornadoes swept Jefferson County early today, overturning trailers, blowing roofs off homes and downing power lines, authorities said. Four people were injured, two seriously.

—Heavy thunderstorms destroyed at least a dozen homes in Alton, Ill., killing one person and injuring 20 others, five seriously, authorities said.

The tornado struck Huntsville with virtually no warning Wednesday afternoon as the city's streets grew busy with the approach of rush hour. In a matter of seconds, cars were hurled through the air and crushed, and apartments and stores looked as if they had been bombed.

"It was fast," said Lucy Lee Rusk, whose apartment was battered by debris. "It was like one big pop and that's when everything went."

The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch earlier in the day, but did not issue a more urgent tornado warning until 4:30 p.m. CST, when the tornado was spotted at the municipal golf course. By then, it was already tearing up the city.

A watch means a tornado is considered possible, while a warning means a tornado is believed to exist.

Huntsville Police Maj. Robert Mader said this morning that 463 people were injured by the twister, which plowed through a school and rural areas as well as a shopping center.

Please see TORNADOES, page 8



**PULLED FROM RUBBLE** — Rescue personnel and volunteers take a survivor from his car buried under the rubble from a shopping center in Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday night after tornadoes ripped through the area.

NOV 1989

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Masons present awards

At a recent awards night at Manchester Lodge #73 of Masons, Yvo Anson, the master of the lodge, presented service pins to members of the lodge with 25 to 70 years of lodge service.

The oldest member with masonic service of 70 years is Fred W. Reichard of 23 Sycamore Lane, Elmire. L. McLaughlin of Newington was presented with a 50-year certificate.

Past Master Eric J. Simmon, who was master in 1988, was presented the "Masters Achievement" Award from the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. Past Master Robert F. Silva received a citation for distinguished service. Theodore B. Pierce Jr. was given a meritorious certificate.

### CSEA to meet

The Connecticut State Employees Association Chapter 415, an organization for retired state employees, will meet Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the Community Room in the First Federal Savings Bank at 344 W. Middle Turnpike in Manchester. Blue Cross representative Rosemary Little will speak at the meeting and hold a special session following the meeting to assist people with claim problems. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Christmas trees to be sold

The Hebron Lions Club will be selling Christmas Trees from Lions Park on Route 85 in Hebron during the month of December. Wreaths and cemetery boxes will also be available. Proceeds will go toward eye research.

### Quit smoking program offered

Long-time smokers can attend a seminar "Too Old to Quit?" in honor of the Great American Smokeout. The free session will be held Monday 20 at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Center, at 549 E. Middle Turnpike. It is sponsored by the Manchester Health Department. Pre-registration by calling the Health Department at 647-3174.

### Volunteer night planned

The New London/Windham county chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will be sponsoring a Red Ribbon Volunteer Night at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call MADD in Norwich at 1-800-544-3690.

### Bridge results announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club announced the results of two recent meetings.

On Nov. 6, facing North-South, John Greene and Al Berggren were first; Pat Schaefer and Dale Hamer were second; and the teams of Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffin, and Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin came in a tie for third.

### East-West, Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhite came in first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence were second; and Merry Powell and Barbara Phillips were third.

On Nov. 9, facing North-South, Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller were first; Hal Lucal and Jim Baker were second; and Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffin were third.

East-West, Tom Regan and Mike Franklin were first; Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield were second; and Bev Cochran and Carol Lucas were third.

### Birthing center tours given

Manchester Memorial Hospital will give tours of the birthing center for expecting couples or couples contemplating pregnancy on Sunday. The tours will be offered on an on-going basis on the second and third Sunday of each month, beginning at 3:30 p.m. To register for the tour, call Community Health Education at 647-6600 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

### CHCS in Andover

The Community Health Care Services, Inc., will hold office hours at the Hop River Homes in Andover on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. All residents are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, time tests, breast cultures and general health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

### Shopping trip planned

Seats are still available for a shopping trip sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department to the Fall River Outlet on Saturday. Seats will be sold up to departure time. The fee is \$18 per-paid. The bus leaves the YWCA on North Main Street at 7:30 a.m.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut daily: 791. Play Four: 0027. Massachusetts daily: 1596. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 5, 10, 22, 23, 28. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 907, 6280. Rhode Island daily: 1333.

## Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Friday, November 17  
Area Weather Forecast by Department of Meteorology and High Temperature

Temperature: high of 66, low of 56, mean of 61.  
Precipitation: 0.08 inches for the day, 1.37 inches for the month, 51.60 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 70, set in 1928. Lowest on record, 14, set in 1933.

## Obituaries

### Elizabeth H. Cantrell

Elizabeth "Elsie" H. Cantrell, 91, of the West Redding section of Redding, wife of the late Kenneth E. Cantrell, died Wednesday (Nov. 15, 1989) at Danbury Hospital after a long illness. She was the mother of Bruce Cantrell of Manchester.

She is also survived by three other sons, Robert Cantrell of Port Charlotte, Fla., Kenneth E. Cantrell Jr. of Milford, and LaVern Cantrell of West Redding; five daughters, Dorothy Wasilko of Weston, Barbara Tarrinno of Naugatuck, Virginia Campbell of Danbury, Elaine Oulter of Zephyrhills, Fla. and Avor Holshorst of Kalspell, Mont.; a sister, Gertrude Keltlyth in North Carolina; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Georgetown United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairfield Memorial Park, Stamford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Boston Funeral Home, West Church Street, in the Georgetown section of Redding.

### Sister Mary Cunningham

Sister Mary Teresa Clare Cunningham, of the Sisters of Mercy, died Wednesday (Nov. 15, 1989) at Mercy Knoll, West Hartford. She formerly served at St. James School. She is survived by a nephew, Neal F. Cunningham of Windsor Locks.

There will be a Mass of Christian burial on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel of Mercy Knoll. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. at Mercy Knoll, 243 Steele Road, West Hartford.

### Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Retirement Fund, 249 Steele Road, West Hartford 06117.

### The Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 Sherman and Dale Hamer roads, West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

### Paul Hodkevics

Paul Hodkevics, 21, of Tolland, died Tuesday (Nov. 14, 1989) at home. He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Kristine and Dan Johnson of Manchester, the son of Valdis Hodkevics of Glanstonbury, and Linda (Cox) Hodkevics of Tolland.

He is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Leonids Hodkevics of Chicago, and Vilhelmine Hodkevics of the Rockville section of Vernon; his maternal grandparents, Arthur and Mary Lou Derby; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eastern Connecticut State University, Office of Institutional Development, 83 Windham St., Windham.

### Helen Ifland

Helen (Parker) Ifland, 83, formerly of Windsor, widow of Otto C. Ifland, died Tuesday (Nov. 14, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital. She is survived by her cousin, Ernest W. Eib of Manchester.

She is survived by three other cousins, and a brother-in-law, Maurice Smith of Venice, Fla. The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Carmel Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Palisado Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Charles J. Wojnarowicz

Charles J. Wojnarowicz, 72, of Derby, died Tuesday (Nov. 14, 1989) at the Griffin Hospital in Derby.

He was born in Manchester, Aug. 1, 1917, the son of the late Walter and Sophie (Puharski) Wojnarowicz. He lived in Manchester most of his life, moving to South Windsor in 1958. Before retiring, he was employed at the Colonial Board of Manchester for more than 20 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, seeing action in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a member of the Hartford Musicians Association, and was a clarinetist and saxophonist with the Ray Henry Orchestra.

### Card of Thanks

The family of John E. McClelland wishes to sincerely thank the Manchester Police Dept., the Masons Lodge #145, and their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our son and brother.

Phoebe McClelland, mother and sisters

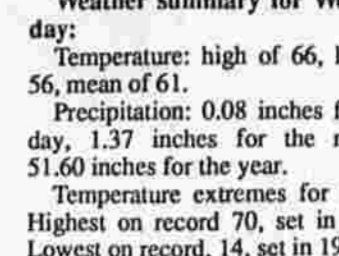
### Chance of rain

Tonight, a chance of showers early then clearing. Windy and turning colder. Low 35 to 40. Wind fresh coming west 20 to 30 mph. Chance of showers 50 percent. Friday, much colder with mostly sunny skies and a brisk wind. Temperature remaining 35 to 40. Outlook Saturday, partly cloudy and cold. High 35 to 40.

### Weather summary for Wednesday

Temperature: high of 66, low of 56, mean of 61.  
Precipitation: 0.08 inches for the day, 1.37 inches for the month, 51.60 inches for the year.  
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### Today's weather picture was drawn by Alicia Robinson, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



### Gresham S. Lonsdale

Gresham S. (Mac) Lonsdale, 71, husband of Lillian Curtis Lonsdale of East Hartford, died Wednesday (Nov. 15, 1989) at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the father of Brian Lonsdale of Bolton.

He is also survived by another son, James Lonsdale of Rocky Hill; and a grandson. He was predeceased by a son, George Lonsdale.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel in Wallingford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour prior to the service at the masonic home.

### William Deramus III

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — William N. Deramus III, chairman of Kansas City Southern Industries Inc., died Wednesday at age 73. A cause of death was not released.

Deramus began his railroad career in 1939 on the Wabash Railroad in the Boston area most of her life before moving to Manchester in 1984. She was a member and volunteer for the American Red Cross, the Hillstown Grange, No. 87, and a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Marc Ford of Melhus, Mass.; a brother, Arthur LaFaise of Wallham, Mass.; a sister, Joan Adams of Malden, Mass.; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Dean Ford.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by services at 10 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Assembly of God Church for the Children's Camp or to the Mission, 1492 Silver Lane, East Hartford 06118.

### Oliver Jarvis

Oliver "Ollie" Jarvis, 84, of 38 Strickland St., died Thursday (Nov. 16, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Home. He was the widower of Mildred Jarvis.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and was an Army veteran. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club, the Army and Navy Club, and a member of St. Bridget Church.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pat (Allice) Mastrangeli of Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, which will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Alicia Robinson, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

## Police Roundup

### Employee suspected in robbery

Police say they believe last month's robbery of \$1,000 from a Taco Bell manager may have been committed by a former employee or someone who received information about the restaurant's operation from a current employee. Police obtained a search warrant for a Main Street apartment after receiving a tip that a friend of an employee's relative might have information about the robbery, police said.

Eric Counts, 19, of 609 Main St., a visitor to the apartment, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Police are still investigating the robbery, according to Gary Wood, police spokesman. It occurred on Oct. 21 at the manager was making a night deposit at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in the Manchester Parkade.

### Son arrested in theft

Robert Ware, 19, of no certain address, was arrested Tuesday by Manchester police and charged with sixth-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, police said.

Police said he was arrested on an outstanding warrant in connection with a police report, Ware's mother, who lives in Manchester, had told him he was no longer welcome at her home because the knee he had been stealing from her in the past. The report also said that she told him that if he did come to her home, she would have him arrested.

Ware was arrested because he had allegedly stolen \$20 from her home in July. The report stated that he continually came to her home and would find any way he could to get in. The report said that he entered the home through a back entrance, which had a broken lock.

Ware is held on \$2,500 bail and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

## Current Quotes

"All of these heavy acting, flashing lines that were just popping and snapping over the top of us. ... It was as if they were looking into an eye-witness, a real estate broker who witnessed how a tornado in the South tore up power lines that started snapping just like a circus performer would snap his whip."

### William Davison

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — William Edward Davison, jazz cornet great who recorded about 800 songs during a 70-year career, died Tuesday at age 83.

Davison built his career with an energetic style that earned him the nickname "Wild Bill." He played in nightclubs in Chicago during the city's gangland era in the 1920s and Eddie Condon's famed New York hotspots in the '40s and '50s.

His first recording was made in 1924, and after that he never let up, recording and touring all over the world at a hectic pace.

Davison said jazz singer Louis Armstrong once told him, "Bill, if anything ever happens to me, I know you can keep on doing what I'm doing."

He said the compliment helped him keep performing despite his advanced age.

### Sandy LeDoux

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sandy LeDoux, wife of former heavyweight boxer Scott LeDoux, died Monday of cancer at age 42.

In 1973, she noticed a sore on her leg that turned out to be melanoma. Scott LeDoux had 52 fights between 1976 and 1983, in clubbing bouts with Larry Holmes and Frank Bruno. He said his wife's battle with cancer put his ring defeats into perspective.

### Manchester Herald

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for six months, \$22.20 for three months, \$42.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

## LOCAL & STATE

### Vote on moratorium is delayed

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission Wednesday night delayed voting on a limited nine-month moratorium on residential subdivisions until a special meeting on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Community Hall.

In the interim, commission members will review four proposals from firms interested in helping the town review and revise the zoning laws.

Zoning Commission Chairman Mack Johnson said firms had been allowed to submit proposals involving cost and time estimates, as well as what Bolton would get for its money, until 7 p.m. Wednesday. The deadline is now passed.

One reason for the delay in voting on the moratorium was that board members questioned why a nine-month moratorium was necessary.

Commission Member Arthur Mensing said that the amount of work the firm selected would have to do could probably be completed in 150 hours, based on a bid of \$15,000 at \$100 per hour. Mensing said that allowing nine months for the firm to complete the work would not be wise if the firm could have completed the revisions in six months.

First Selectman Robert Morris, who was not at the meeting Wednesday, said Tuesday night that by enacting a nine-month moratorium the commission would be halting for a year-and-a-half residential development on land that is not currently approved for development before the prime building season would be over by the time the moratorium is over.

Johnson said that even if a six-month halt on approving subdivisions was enacted, the effect would be the same because getting approval from various town boards by enacting a nine-month moratorium the commission would be halting for a year-and-a-half residential development on land that is not currently approved for development before the prime building season would be over by the time the moratorium is over.

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## Public Meetings

### Manchester

Board of Directors public comment session, Director's office of Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.; Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.; Building Committee, Municipal building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.; Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

Recently I read about a school teacher who asked her pupils to write down who is the greatest living person. The answer, which was the lowest bid at \$1,100 for six months. That firm also said the fee would be negotiable.

But he is living "the boy instead." John Wesley wrote: "I believe in the Resurrection not because I can explain it, but because it happened to me." Jesus is alive. He is the way, truth and life.

### Manchester Herald

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### Residents plead for fire station in the North End

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Fifteen residents of Baldwin Road have written a letter to the town Board of Directors expressing concern over the possibility that the town will not go forward with plans to build a firehouse at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike.

Baldwin Road is in the area that would be primarily served from the firehouse. Plans for the firehouse became an issue in the campaign for the election last Tuesday which gave the Republican Party a 5 to 3 majority over the Democrats on the Board of Directors.

The Republicans have said they favor an overall study of town fire protection needs and capabilities before deciding on a location for a firehouse in the northern section of Manchester. That firehouse would replace that on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street that has been sold to the Eight Utilities District.

In the letter, dated Nov. 10, the residents argue that the plan for a firehouse beyond the deadline, District Director Theunis Tripp, also fire commissioner, would not comment on the possibility of allowing the town to remain in the firehouse beyond the deadline. District President Thomas E. Landers could not be reached for comment today.

A more appropriate location than the Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike proposal would be further to the east, Werkhoven said, "not more than a half-mile or a mile at the most."

He said he would rather see the firehouse closer to the east because of the industry in the Parker and Taylor streets area.

One of the newly-elected Republican district directors, Wallace J. Irish Jr., has said he feels a fire protection study may show that the area can be served from the Lawton Road location.

In the letter, the residents say Deming Street and Mcintosh Street are the only accesses to the Bryan Farms residential area and that it would be advantageous to have ready access to Interstate 84 and to the business district on Tolland Turnpike.

The letter also says land for the firehouse has already been purchased and it would take too much time to acquire another property and build a firehouse before the March 1 deadline by which the town must move out of the firehouse it has sold to the district.

District Director Theunis Tripp, also fire commissioner, would not comment on the possibility of allowing the town to remain in the firehouse beyond the deadline. District President Thomas E. Landers could not be reached for comment today.

A committee appointed by the district directors to study election procedures considered but rejected the suggestion of using voting machines instead of holding elections at an annual meeting.

Dodson complained to the state's Freedom of Information Commission after the election committee study gave him reports on their meetings, which Dodson said were not complete. His complaint was upheld by the FOIC.

Dodson told the FOIC he was unable to attend the meetings of the election committee but has an interest in their deliberations because he favors voting by machine.

On Tuesday, Bernard Niedzielski, a candidate for a vacancy on the district board of directors, said one of his goals is to promote voting by machine.

Dodson and Steves said in a news release they look forward to Niedzielski's support for their view. The two said they have been consulting attorneys for the past two months about the wording of a petition and the proper procedures for circulating and presenting it to the district directors.

In the news release, Dodson and Steves said they are looking into the possibilities and legalities of forming a political action committee to support their efforts.

Steves said he favors setting weekly hours from noon to 8 p.m. to accommodate voters who work different shifts.

Annual district meetings are held in the evening and one of the arguments against them as a means of electing district officers is that some people cannot attend the meetings.

At a meeting held by the election study committee a year ago, three district directors and one other district resident urged the committee not to alter the town meeting format for electing officers.

### Two versions of businessman depicted in molestation case

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

VERNON — Francis J. Fiano Sr. was characterized by his attorney as a "tireless worker" and family-oriented person before he was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison after he was convicted of two counts of risk of injury to a minor and two counts of sexual assault to a minor.

The spokesman for the state police said Fiano was arrested on a warrant issued by Rockville Superior Court on charges that he engaged in sexual activity with two girls between 1983 and 1986. The girl's earliest ages during that time period were 7 and 6.

After the sentencing, Flaherty asked that the







OPINION

Airlines too lax on child safety

Which gets more protection in an airliner accident, an infant or a piece of carry-on baggage?



Conservatism has a future

By William A. Rusher

If I wanted to make a fast buck and didn't much care how I did it, I would dash off a polemic called "The Collapse of American Conservatism."

Kevin Phillips first demonstrated this several years ago when he came out with a book entitled "Post-Conservative America."

Recently, Beltway insiders have been entertaining themselves by ringing various changes on the expression "the conservative crack-up."

Agony of Victory. (The title was probably chosen by somebody at the Times who knew what would grab the attention of its readers.)

Feulner begins by voting that some observers complain that conservatism has won all the battles against Big Government, communist aggression, etc.)

But Feulner bids conservatives to be of good cheer. There are plenty of conservative policies still to be implemented, he assures us.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point.

Open Forum

Takes offense

To the Editor: I take great offense to out-going Democratic Mayor Peter DiRosio's statement, after losing in Tuesday's election, that he personally was "disappointed in the slowness of the Republican campaign."

All the Republican campaign did was point out his failures as mayor and as Democratic Board of Directors' failures at running our local government.

I did, however, take offense with the Democratic ads—one in particular—stating that they, by reducing the fine from \$1.5 million to \$300,000 for the wetlands fiasco.

His peers and teachers at H-K have established the Jose Fund, c/o Haddam-Killingworth High School, Higganum, CT 06441, and will be conducting a major public and school fund-raising drive Nov. 20 through Dec. 20. Please donate.

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in reference to the recent letter of Judy Jackson-Ledoy, referring negatively to my service on the Coventry Town Council.

Defends action

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Check for drugs

To the Editor: I have some concern about the drug problem in our area. Most kids don't bring drugs to school but sell them on the streets.

To the Editor: Whether you voted for or against the new town hall is not the question. Out of 14,066 voters in the election only 11,062 voted on the Question 1.

To the Editor: My plea is your Open Forum to shopping cart at Stop & Shop on Nov. 27. I think the kind lady who found my purse in a Maytag I did not miss it until I was going into a store.

To the Editor: I am proud of the way in which I served the town of Coventry during my term on the council. I had also been a very active member of the community prior to and since my election to the council.

To the Editor: My son Andrew, 5, and I were delighted at the wonderful performance for children given by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29.

President defends Quayle

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—Everyone deserves a day in court, even Dan Quayle. Especially Dan Quayle.

His House went further, approving an initial one-year installment of \$73 million for the two Soviet bloc nations.

Some speakers at the convention welcomed with cheers, whistles and standing ovations as he told lawmakers, "this aid will not be wasted and will never be forgotten."

When Bush has to deal with Congress, Quayle is the first person he calls, according to a biographer.

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Reaction makes him optimistic, claims Walesa

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Westerners turn up, deny reports of kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An American woman and two West Germans turned up in good health in Lebanon today, and family sources and West German authorities said the three claimed they had not been kidnapped.

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Trade deficit shows big improvement

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit tumbled from its 1989 high to an imbalance of \$7.3 billion in September, its lowest level in almost five years, as imports dropped sharply from August's record level, the government reported today.

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HOLIDAY FAIR Sponsored by The Gleaners Group Second Congregational Church. Saturday, Nov. 18, 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES PUMPKIN ICE CREAM SHADY GLEN Pumpkin Ice Cream is made with real pumpkin and all the tasty spices that go into old-fashioned Pumpkin Pie Custard.

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CRAFT FAIR GLASTONBURY High School Hubbard St. 5th Annual SAT. NOV. 18 10:00-4:00

Thanksgiving Dinner serving 12:00-5:00 p.m. ENTREES

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COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE November 17-18-19, 1989 WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS THE YOUNG BUILDING

FOOTBALL SPECIALS Every Monday 7:50 Drafts, FREE PIZZA

ENTERTAINMENT Thursday 11/16 One Step Beyond (DJ) Friday 11/17 Teresa (Music of the 80's)

Thanksgiving Dinner serving 12:00-5:00 p.m. ENTREES

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BURRITO GRANDE Beef & Beans, Cheese, Diced Chiles, Onions, In a Flour Tortilla! Reg. \$3.95

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# OPINION

## Airlines too lax on child safety

Which gets more protection in an airliner accident, an infant or a piece of carry-on baggage? The way the rules are written, the carry-on baggage has a better chance of avoiding injury than a child under 2.

The reason is simple: A lack of safety restraints. A small piece of baggage is stowed away tightly under a seat or in an overhead compartment. Should the plane hit heavy turbulence or, heaven forbid, crash, the stuff has a chance of being held in place.

Not so with infants. Most airlines permit children under 2 to ride free if they sit in an adult's lap. That may be uncomfortable for child and adult alike, but it does save money. The trouble is, it also turns the child into a missile in the event of an accident.

The Stous City crash of United Airlines Flight 232 produced dramatic, horrifying stories. One woman said her child was torn from her grip and thrown, flying, down the aisle to his death.

Another woman said her 23-month-old son's head was repeatedly pounded on the ceiling of the cabin. An 11-month-old infant was later plucked from an overhead compartment.

Strapping these children into seats similar to infant car seats is the logical thing to require. Yes, it will cost money, but we can't treat infants as though they are expendable, less deserving of protection in an airliner.

Now if we could only convince some parents that the same message applies in a car. Those who let infants and toddlers roam free in the vehicle are risking the very same horror stories as those in the airliner, and yet every day we see people taking such chances. It's almost enough to make one wish for charges of child endangerment to be lodged against them.

—The Standard-Times, New Bedford, Mass.

## Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed, neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Open Forum

### Takes offense

To the Editor: I take great offense to out-going Democratic Mayor Peter DiRusso's statement, after losing in Tuesday's election, that he personally was "disappointed in the slimness of the Republican campaign" because they attacked the Democratic record in a number of issues.

All the Republican campaign did was point out his failures as mayor and the Democratic Board of Directors' failures at running our local government.

I did, however, take offense with the Democratic side—one in particular—stating that they, by reducing the fine from \$1.5 million to \$300,000 for the wetlands funds, somehow saved the taxpayers money.

What did you take us for, a bunch of idiots? The only way I see it, and obviously the other taxpayers as well, based on the election, is the Democratic Board of Directors cost each person in Manchester about \$6,000 just on this incident alone.

The Manchester voters let their voices be heard by voting the Democrats out of the majority. Let's hope that the Republicans can do a better job at keeping the government hand out of our pockets for excesses that seem to occur when one party is in control for too long.

Republicans, are you listening?



## Conservatism has a future

By William A. Rusher

If I wanted to make a fast buck and didn't much care how I did it, I would dash off a polemic called "The Collapse of American Conservatism." Big money would come up right around the block in front of any newspaper or bookstore that is selling something with roughly that title.

Recently, Beltway insiders have been entertaining themselves by ringing various changes on the expression "the conservative crack-up." In this case, liberal readers at least have the satisfaction of watching a real debate over whether their hated nemesis is in trouble.

Some observers say it is, others disagree. One of the latter is my good friend Ed Feulner, president of the Heritage Foundation, which is without much doubt the most important and influential conservative think tank in the country.

On the Op-Ed page of The New York Times, recently, Feulner addressed the question in an article entitled, "Conservatism: The

Agony of Victory." The title was probably chosen by somebody at the Times who knew what would grab the attention of its readers.

Feulner begins by noting that some observers complain that conservatism has won all the battles (against Big Government, communist aggression, etc.) while others object that it has nevertheless lost the war (government keeps on growing and the political "family," etc.)

But Feulner bids conservatives to be good cheer. There are plenty of conservative policies still to be implemented, he assures us. What conservatives must do now, he argues, is immerse themselves in the dull detail work of politics: grassroots organizing, constituent services, "working with, and within, the bureaucracy to implement change."

Above all, he declares, conservatives must seek to expand their present coalition of economic and social conservatives by adding foreign policy hardliners to include blacks and Hispanics in the inner cities.

That's a tall order, and I'll be interested to see precisely which policies Feulner wants to stress that will bring these two groups into the conservative camp. But fundamentally I share his optimism, and also his conviction that conservatism must and can expand its electoral base.

Most of the aches and pains conservatives are experiencing these days are simply the kind that come with the full maturation of any political movement; the sense of disillusionment that inevitably results from comparing the glorious vision of the actual achievements; the bitter-sweet disappointment on discovering that the movement's most beloved heroes were only human after all; the sour aftertaste of scandals that should never have occurred; the disarming quibbles that break out among grown members of the political "family," etc.

But far better such bruising encounters with reality than the sort of stultifying cynicism that afflicts American liberalism. It has now been nine years since perceptive liberals recognized and admitted that they would have to go back to the drawing-board and develop some "new ideas." But the only idea on their drawing-board today is that ancient, cynical and thoroughly discredited formula: Spend Tax, and Elect.

There are, without a doubt, millions of blacks and Hispanics who resent and reject such patronizing condescension. (And Asians, too—let's not forget this hard-working, fast-growing segment of American society.) Perhaps the major job of American conservatism today is to make such people understand that we support them, and haven't forgotten them and want them as allies in the building of a stronger America.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

## President defends Quayle

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—Everyone deserves a day in court, even Dan Quayle. Especially Dan Quayle.

So why would you want the vice president—and we have—when Quayle is under siege, he has plenty of ardent supporters. We fell out of a favor with the White House recently when we wrote two columns critical of Quayle's first nine months in office.

Since then, George Bush has displayed an almost fatherly affection for his vice president, declaring for the first time that Quayle will "absolutely" be his running mate in 1992.

Our sources told us that Quayle is considered a lightweight in the White House; that his main assignment is to raise money for the Republican Party.

But for a response before we published our assessment, but, at press time, the White House staff was still ignoring our request, together with those who would have to go some more insight from other quarters.

It was a beleaguered Dan Quayle, unaided and alone, who was sworn in as vice president last January. He seemed ill at ease, fastened like an ill-matched Siamese twin to George Bush.

Friends acknowledged that Quayle settled awkwardly into office, and found himself a conservative surrounded by pragmatists. That increased his feeling of isolation.

The House chamber was packed with lawmakers, cabinet members, congressional aides and journalists eager to hear the 46-year-old union chief, whose walrus mustache has gone gray and who acknowledged putting on weight since he led the August 1980 strike that forged the first independent trade union in the communist world.

Walesa received a five-minute standing ovation punctuated by a few whoops and whistles as he flashed a "V" for victory sign. His speech was interrupted by applause 25 times.

He clearly relished his warm welcome as a representative of Polish democracy before "Congress, which for many people in the world, oppressed and stripped of their rights, is a beacon of freedom and a bulwark of human rights."

He began his remarks with the opening words of the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, "We the People..." "I do not need to explain that I, an elector from Gdanek, am also entitled to invoke them," said Walesa.

Quayle's spokesman, David Beckwith, claimed that our White House sources who called Quayle a "lightweight" had missed the mark. Those sources still insist that Quayle's successes on the road have been exaggerated.

Beckwith acknowledged that Quayle was not a key adviser in the most recent foreign policy crisis—that abortion vote in Panama. But then, as often, Quayle's job was to damage control on Capitol Hill.

When Bush has to deal with Congress, Quayle is the first person he calls, according to his aides. On a typical work day Quayle arrives at the office at 7:45 a.m., gets a briefing from CIA, meets with the senior staff and then joins Bush in the Oval Office for a briefing by National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Quayle has constant access to the president. His schedule shows he breakfasted or lunched with Bush nine times between June and August.

But the vice president's influence on Bush is difficult to gauge because their conversations are private. Quayle learned his vow of silence from Bush, who consistently refused to talk about his own weekly vice presidential meetings with Ronald Reagan.

Submarine threat

Our National Intelligence sources say that Soviet, nuclear-powered submarines are not the only underwater threat facing the U.S. fleet. Major problems are being posed by a new generation of Soviet diesel-electric subs: Sweden and West Germany are developing new forms of diesel engines for submarines, which, in the hands of the Soviets, would be dangerous. They would be quieter than nuclear submarines, but also slower.

Iran has passed a law which gives that country the power to arrest Americans anywhere in the world—sort of global ground squad looking for offensive Yankees. That's fine, as long as we reserve the right to arrest Iranians willy nilly and dip their bare feet in boiling oil. One irrational turn deserves another.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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## Reaction makes him optimistic, claims Walesa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lech Walesa, hailed by President Bush as "America's special guest" and applauded by a joint meeting of Congress, told The Associated Press that U.S. promises to help Poland make him an "optimist" that the Solidarity government will survive.

Walesa addressed a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday and was welcomed with cheers, whistles and standing ovations as he told lawmakers, "I am very optimistic about the future of Solidarity."

Walesa said the AP was "uncomfortable" commenting on Democratic criticism that Bush has been slow in responding to change in Eastern Europe.

"I said Bush is not to other interests, but first of all his responsibility is to this country and nobody can have anything against that. And that is why he is very careful. He is checking what he can do."

"I must say that I, Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, I am happy, glad with what President Bush is doing now... I can say in unequivocal terms, he is a friend of Solidarity."

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress earlier in the day, Walesa drew resounding applause by saying that "assistance extended to democracy and freedom in Poland and all of Eastern Europe is the best investment in the future of peace, better than tanks, warships and warplanes, an investment leading to greater security."

Some skeptical critics of Bush on the American labor movement, the business community, and government to look for ways to support a partnership for progress in Poland for the sake of a nation and a people that need and deserve our help," Bush said.

"Today, I appeal to the unions and on the American labor movement, the business community, and government to look for ways to support a partnership for progress in Poland for the sake of a nation and a people that need and deserve our help," Bush said.

Walesa, who began his triumphal first visit to the United States on Monday, was leaving the nation's capital today for New York.

Interviewed after he spoke to Congress and appeared with Bush, Walesa told the AP that "after my visit to Canada and the (United) States... I am an optimist."

"I think we will have enough time," he said. "But we have to work a lot. We have to show a very tired society that there is hope, that the solutions... though they are expensive, will lead the country out of trouble."

The United States was taking steps to help finance the Polish reforms, as the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for nearby Hungary, which also is dismantling its centrally-controlled economy.

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## Westerners turn up, deny reports of kidnap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An American woman and two West Germans turned up in good health in Lebanon today, and family sources said the three claimed they had not been kidnapped.

A previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped the three.

One family source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the woman, Deborah Fahrend, 54, and the naturalized Germans—Mourir Shamseddin Sami, 39, who is born in Lebanon, and his son, Dangel, 7, born in Beirut—were planning to leave for Cyprus later in the day by ferry.

The source, insisting on anonymity, said the three "called from the West German Embassy in east Beirut to report that they were O.K." He would not give other details.

The family source quoted Sami as saying the three were "robbed by gunmen."

"He didn't say where they were robbed," the source added. He quoted Sami as saying the three were never kidnapped.

"It seems those who robbed them also took their passports, photocopied them and issued the claim hoping to make some money," the source said.

A Beirut police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with standard regulations, said: "It's a strange story. I don't believe that they were held against their will."

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said the three insisted they were not abducted. "They showed up at the (West German Embassy in Beirut) saying they could not explain why it was reported they were kidnapped," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Rainer Mueller. He said the three went to the embassy this morning and were all in good health.

"They told the embassy they were there because they were upset about news reports of their kidnapping," said Mueller.

The kidnaping claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, by a group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three people.

"The Organization of Just Revenge announces its responsibility for kidnaping the West German Mourir Sami (born in Lebanon) and his son Dangel Sami and German publisher-journalist Deborah Fahrend in Beirut for their activities in Lebanon," it said.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced to reporters flying with President Carter to Houston today that the three had turned up.

slowing economy due to the Federal Reserve's tight rein on credit as it strives to contain inflation.

At the same time, chief economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago had said the relatively stable exports would be the result of firm overseas markets despite the rising value of the dollar, which makes U.S. products abroad more expensive.

For the first nine months of the year, exports increased 1.9 percent while imports decreased 3.9 percent. The deficit for the year on an annual basis was \$107.2 billion, compared with a \$118.5 billion imbalance for all of 1988.

Exports were led in September by a 72.8 percent improvement in aircraft exports. That, in turn, represented 82 percent of the improvement in the overall deficit.

The nation's foreign oil bill fell 7.6 percent to \$4 billion in September. The amount of imported oil dropped to 8.2 million barrels a day from 8.7 million in August, while the price per barrel rose to \$16.38 from \$16.14.

As usual, the largest trade deficit in September was with Japan, an imbalance of \$4.1 billion, up from \$4 billion in August. The deficit was \$1.3 billion with Taiwan, \$700 million with Canada, \$500 million with South Korea and \$700 million with China.

## Trade deficit shows big improvement

WASHINGTON—The U.S. merchandise trade deficit tumbled from its 1988 high to an imbalance of \$7.9 billion in September, its lowest level in almost five years, as imports dropped sharply from August's record level, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the September shortfall in the trade balance represented a huge 21.4 percent drop from a revised August deficit of \$10.1 billion, which was the widest gap so far this year.

The narrowing imbalance resulted from a 3.9 percent decline in imports to \$39.1 billion and a 1.9 percent increase in exports to \$31.1 billion. The deficit is the difference between the two.

The September deficit was the narrowest since a \$6.8 billion imbalance in December 1984.

Preliminary estimates had put the September imbalance at about \$9 billion in December 1988.

Imports had jumped a revised 5 percent to a record \$40.7 billion in August, while exports increased 3 percent to \$30.6 billion.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., had said the drop in imports in the September report would be the consequence of a

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### Check for drugs

To the Editor: I have some concern about the drug situation in our area. Most kids don't bring drugs to school but sell them on the streets. Sometimes older kids come to our school to buy drugs. Kids from junior high and high schools come and offer kids drugs.

Joyce E. Carrell-Bellard  
155 Main Street  
Coventry

I think somebody should drive by once in a while. They could check the school in case there is something going on. Our school could have an after school program for kids that would stay out of trouble. I hope people read this and start something for kids.

Hayne DeLasso  
14 Hawthorne St.  
Manchester

### Good Samaritan

To the Editor: May I please use your Open Forum to thank the kind lady who found my purse in a shopping cart at Shop & Shop on Nov. 8? I didn't miss it until I was going into a store plus several miles away and realized it wasn't at the seat next to me. As I drove back to Shop & Shop, my heart raced and my thoughts were traumatic—what an awful feeling! The woman at the counter desk asked my name and then gave me my purse. I asked if my name was on it and she said yes. I really made my day—and I've repeated the story many times. So, whoever you are, I need to say a very large Thank You from the bottom of my heart for your wonderfully kind act. When it comes right down to it—there are many good folks out there—God bless!

Evelyn (Barraclette) Tomaszewski  
16 South Road  
Bolton

### Varied program

To the Editor: My son Andrew, 5, and I were delighted with the wonderful performance for children given by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. We appreciate the special effort made by this group of well-rehearsed professionals to foster a young person's appreciation of classical music. What an interesting and varied program it was. We look forward to their 1990 children's concert!

Kathleen P. Siddons  
89 Tanager St.  
Manchester

### Manchester Herald

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### Hard to find

To the Editor: Whether you voted for or against the new town hall is not the question. How many voters in the election only 11,682 voted on the question 1. Those who didn't vote probably didn't see the question, because it was off to the left. There are those that will say the people should have looked at the sample before voting but let's face it, you want to do your duty so you find your street where you vote, and off you go to work or play. If there's a room, I think the question or questions should be on the same line as those asking election. I'm certain that the number of voters voting on the questions will be greatly increased. Perhaps placing all of the questions below the two lines of voters might solve the problem. I feel it's even more important to those who want or don't want something, when only 40 votes decides the issue.

Jack Lappen  
66 Haysack Rd.  
Manchester

### Life is wonderful

To the Editor: It is strange, fascinating, unusual, stressful and downright annoying, many days—but not today.

I hung my leg at 6 a.m. as I do each day, and when the morning news came on, I stood for about eighteen minutes watching, as the clouds and the colors seemed to tell us mortals, "here's a beautiful fifteen minutes out of one's busy life look what can be, look what I can do for you." I was deeply moved at the sight of such beauty—it's free!

Francois S. Penning  
21 Ashworth St.  
Manchester

### Defends action

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in reference to the recent letter of Judy Jacobson-Ledoy, referring negatively to my past service on the Coventry Town Council. I wish to take this opportunity to state there was no time prior to the election, since there was no time prior to the election, to respond.

I served on the Coventry Town Council from 1979 to 1981. People often sit in the audience of citizens without realizing certain parliamentary procedures.

At times certain special interest groups will flood the audience to influence the council to vote for their interests, which may not be in the public's best interest.

Jose graduated from Coventry Town Council in 1979 to 1981. People often sit in the audience of citizens without realizing certain parliamentary procedures.

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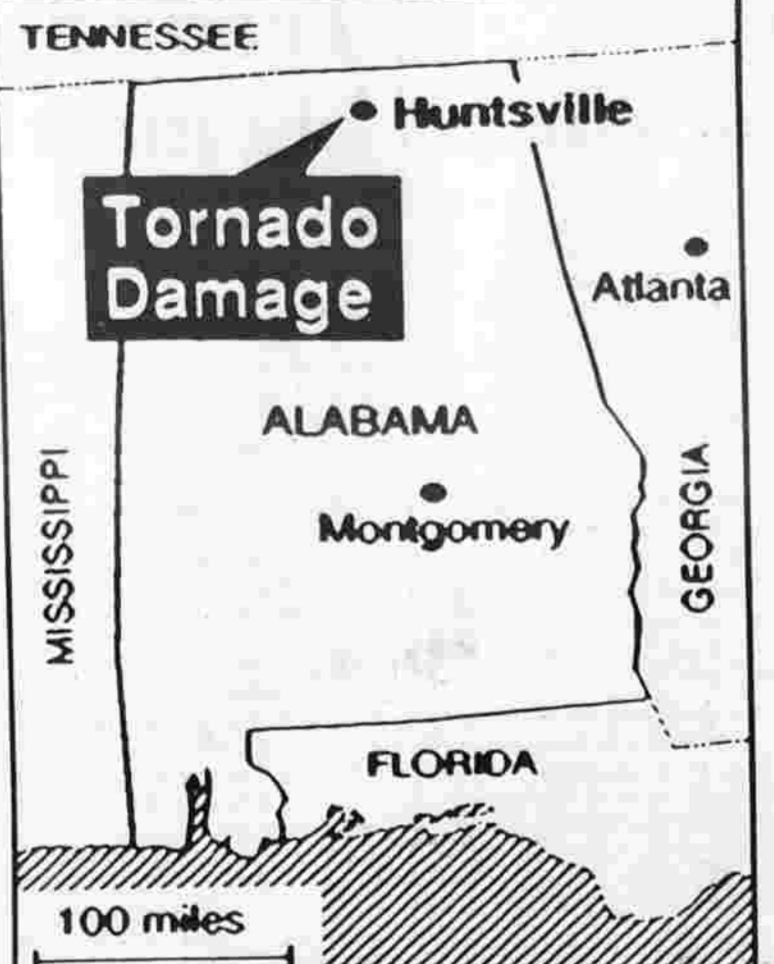
### Fund for Jose

To the Editor: You may recall the tragic ambulance accident that occurred Labor Day weekend in Colchester, in which one young ambulance technician and a patient were driver, one technician and



# Funds

**From Page 1**  
\$247,000 for Headstart in 1988 and \$252,000 for 1989, according to Rowland. In 1988, town school funds provided \$101,000. Ray Demers, business manager for the schools, said he expected the town would have to contribute about \$20,000 more by the end of this year.  
He said the town's contribution is expected to increase over the next few years by as much as 8 percent. "It's really a problem for next year. More recent dollars will have to go to it," Kennedy said.  
So far officials have been able to stave off the tough choice of dipping into town funds, which may mean an increase in taxes, or cutting back on the services provided by Headstart.  
The town has been making up for the lack of increases in federal grants by dipping into other federal grant money, Kennedy said. Money targeted for children with disabilities can be used by Headstart, for example, because 20 percent of the students in Headstart are special needs children, as required by law.  
Likewise, federal grants targeted to help low-income students can also be considered appropriate for Headstart.  
Kennedy said the program is worthwhile and should not be cut back. Among the anti-poverty programs begun in the 1960s, "Headstart is one of the shining successes," he said. "There's no question it has helped children from disadvantaged homes have access to what's called—a headstart."  
In the early years of the program, the federal government did increase the grant significantly each year, Kennedy said. But during the belt-tightening, budget-conscious 1980s, federal dollars became a lot harder to come by.  
Other programs have been affected also. Services for those with disabilities is an even clearer example of money expected to come from Washington that never materialized, Kennedy said. The government originally said it would fund 50 percent of the program.  
"They've never even come close," Kennedy said.  
But services have not been cut back, Kennedy added, because the town is required by law to provide them.  
One program that has not been so lucky is remedial education, where cuts have been made in services.



# Tornadoes

**From Page 1**  
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# Conservative leads 2 rivals in Brazil vote

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)**—Conservative Fernando Collor de Mello led two left-wing rivals today in Brazil's first free presidential election since 1960, according to preliminary returns.  
However, no candidate appeared likely to obtain a majority, and Collor de Mello is probably headed for a runoff Dec. 17 against populist Leonel Brizola or Rep. Inacio Lula da Silva.  
With 34 percent of Wednesday's vote counted, Collor de Mello, a 40-year-old former state governor, had 25 percent, or 6.9 million votes, according to Globo TV, the country's largest commercial network.  
Brizola, of the Democratic Labor Party, was second with 16 percent, tallying 4.5 million votes. Da Silva, of the Marxist-oriented Workers' Party, trailed Brizola by less than one-half percent, Globo said.  
In a surprisingly strong showing, Sen. Mario Covas of the left-center Brazilian Social Democracy Party was fourth with 3.8 million votes, or about 14.2 percent of the total, Globo said.  
Computer problems reportedly slowed official results.  
At noon, 19 hours after the polls closed, the country's Superior Electoral Court had tallied just 5.8 percent of the votes. It showed Collor leading with 26.6 percent, followed by Brizola with 16.5 percent, Lula with 16.3 percent, and Covas with 8.9 percent.  
Final results are not expected until Saturday.  
More than 82 million voters cast ballots to choose a successor to President Jose Sarney, who by law could not run for re-election. The vote marked the return of full democratic rights after 21 years of military rule.

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# Congressional leaders smell pay hike victory

**By Steven Komarow**  
**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Armed with an endorsement from President Bush and a fast-track schedule, Democratic and Republican leaders smell victory for their plan to raise House salaries above \$120,000 in just over a year and to tighten ethics rules.  
"I believe that... it will receive a strong majority in the Congress from both parties," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. He set a vote for today with no amendments allowed.  
"This is truly an ethics package," said House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., citing a series of reforms that would accompany the salary increases spread over the next 14 months.  
The plan does not include a raise for the Senate, where Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said lawmakers might go for a more gradual pay plan and elimination of honoraria. The issue will come up Friday, he said today.  
Under the plan, House members, federal judges and top executive branch officials would receive 7.9 percent in cost of living raises by January, making up for inflation earned income to 15 percent of their 1987.  
On Jan. 1, 1991, those officials would receive another 4.5-year-determined cost of living increase — whatever rank and file civil servants are given then — plus a 25 percent pay boost. At that time, new rules would require House members to stop pocketing money from speeches and limit other outside earned income to 15 percent of their congressional salaries.  
Richard Lawrence, head of the architectural firm, could not be reached for comment on the matter. He was reported to have said he proceeded with the firehouse plans on the assumption that the contract was all signed.  
In his Nov. 6 memorandum, Lozits said 17 architectural firms indicated an interest in the project and eight firms responded to a request for proposals in May and June. He said four firms were interviewed.  
The memorandum says that once the funding is in place for \$45,125, the standard agreement between the town and Lawrence Associates can be unveiled Wednesday by the joint House leadership just as Bush was sending a letter to Capitol Hill giving his blessing.  
"In my view, the bill would effect a tremendous change in the landscape of government ethics standards," the president said.  
Leaders appeared confident the Senate will approve the raises for the House and other officials, although that scenario would repeat a situation that existed seven years ago when, for about six months, the House was paid more than the Senate.  
That prospect is less than attractive to many senators, and there appeared this week to be growing support for the House plan. However, Senate rules make it possible for even a single senator to block the majority will, especially with Con-

# Firehouse

**From Page 1**  
firehouse site.  
Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber confirmed today that the town has not yet signed a contract with Lawrence Associates for the plans.  
In a Nov. 6 memorandum to Sartor, Lozits, director of public works, said Lawrence Associates was selected as the architect for the work and that fee negotiations had been concluded.  
Richard Lawrence, head of the architectural firm, could not be reached for comment on the matter. He was reported to have said he proceeded with the firehouse plans on the assumption that the contract was all signed.  
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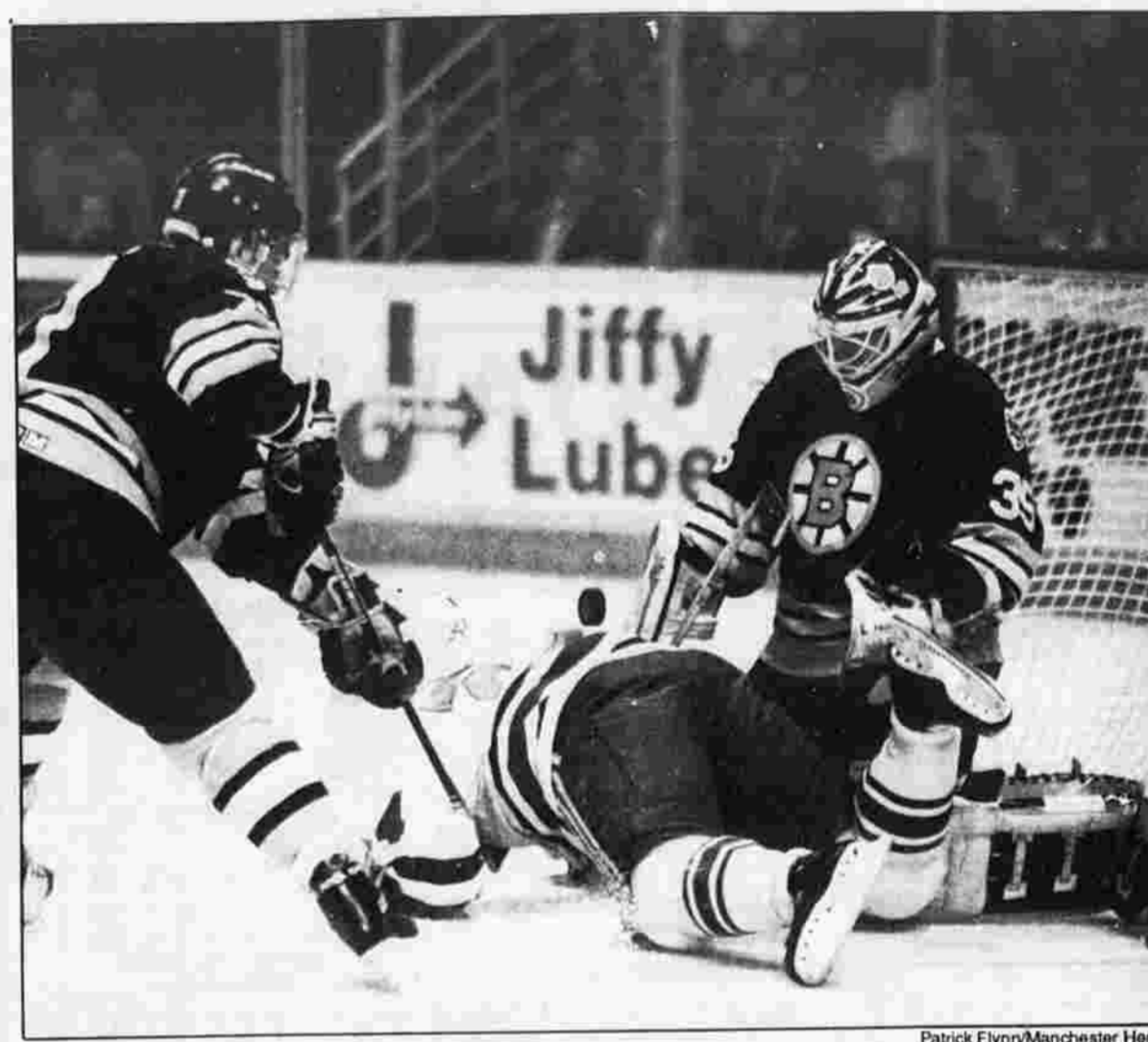
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# SPORTS

## Home is not so sweet for the Whalers

**By Jim Tierney**  
**Manchester Herald**

**HARTFORD** — While the Hartford Whalers have enjoyed their success on the road thus far this season, playing at the Civic Center has been a struggle.  
A fresh contingent of Boston Bruins, who had not played a game since last Friday, came flying at the road-weary Whalers and received some unexpected contributions in posting a 5-2 win before a near sell-out crowd of 14,594.  
Just 44 seconds into the second period, Cam Neely gave Boston a 3-1 lead with a power-play score. It was Neely's seventh power-play goal to tie him for the league lead.  
"It seems like they don't have anybody but (Ray) Bourque and Neely that's really standing out for us," Dineen said. "Tonight, they just had a decent all-around effort."  
With nine minutes left in the second, Byers' back-handed attempt went past Sidorkiewicz after hitting the skate of Hartford defenseman Steve Dykstra.  
Ray Ferraro cut the Bruins lead to 4-2 at 6:09 of the third. On a nice individual move, Ferraro circled the net from the left side, evading a diving Moog. Around the net, Ferraro snuffed a shot into the open goal.  
"We're not going to make any excuses," Whaler coach Rick Ley said. "Certainly you have to figure they haven't played since last Friday."



**SAVE** — Boston goalie Andy Moog, right, eyes the puck that is above the sprawled Mikael Andersson of the Whalers during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center. At the left is Boston's Ray Bourque. The Bruins won, 5-2.

# Weather

**From Page 1**  
The tornado watch, extended through 3 p.m. today, covered parts of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, all of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and parts of Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.  
It warned that large hail, tornadoes, dangerous lightning and damaging thunderstorms were possible for the entire region.  
The weather service issues more severe bulletins — tornado warnings — when a tornado touches down in a region.  
"We got contributions from everyone who played in the game," said Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers, apparently unaware at the time he had employed all 12 players.  
"We played last night in Hartford and to be successful in back-to-back games you must have the manpower and the energy level to compete," Rodgers said. "Robert played a real solid game and it's a credit to the bench that he was that fresh."  
"Now you know there's someone on the bench to help out," Parish said. "We have a lot of fresh people so you go as hard as you can while you're out there."  
With Parish scoring 14 points and Bird grabbing 8 rebounds, the Celtics raced to a 38-23 first-period lead and never let up, improving their record to 5-3.  
"It's amazing what a fine game basketball can be when it's played the way the Celtics played tonight," Fitch said. "If I knew what was wrong, we would have corrected it."  
"Robert and Larry, they came out and took the world the Celtics are back," New Jersey veteran Sam Bowie said. "It was as if they were saying that if you didn't get us last year when we were down you won't get us this year."  
"We got them down and we kept them down," Parish said. "We finally showed the kid instinct that we've been missing."  
"We did everything" — passing, finding the open man, running the break and playing solid defense," Rodgers said. "This was without a doubt our most consistent ballgame, start to finish, this season."  
"We played well," said Bird who was 6-13 from the floor and didn't have a foul. "We got off to a good start and kept it going."  
"They (coaches) want to move the ball and I do what I'm told. I'll work some nighs and it won't work others."  
The Celtics hit on 53 of 91 field goal attempts and 21 of 33 free throws. The Nets were just 43-104 from the floor and 3-8 in free throws.  
Rockie Mookie Blaylock, the No. 1 draft pick from Oklahoma, led the Nets with 23 points. Joe Barry Carroll was next with 15.

# Celtics make a horror flick for former boss Bill Fitch

**By Dave O'Hara**  
**The Associated Press**  
BOSTON — New coach Bill Fitch's philosophy for building the New Jersey Nets into an NBA contender is to work hard "and study the films."  
So the Boston Celtics gave Fitch a horror movie to watch as they enjoyed a rare blowout Wednesday night in a 126-92 romp over the Nets.  
Robert Parish scored 26 points in 25 minutes and Larry Bird earned his first triple double of the season with 12 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists in a Boston game-high 28 minutes of action.  
"Parish had a hell of a game, it looked like he was playing for a contract out there," Fitch, a sometime Boston coach, said of the 36-year-old center who is looking for a new two-year deal starting with the 1990-91 season.  
Bird and Parish were joined by five teammates in double figures. Reggie Lewis had 24 points, Kevin McHale 18, Ed Pinckney 15, Kevin Gamble 13 and Joe Kleinic 10.

# Record field is expected for Manchester Road Race

**By Len Auster**  
**Manchester Herald**  
There's almost assuredly going to be a record number of entrants when runners toe the line for the 53rd edition of the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning.  
With a week still to go before the start of a gun sounds at 10 a.m. to send the runners on their 4.75-mile journey, there were 6,600 registered runners as of Wednesday. The figure was announced by Road Race coordinator Dave Prindiville at the annual pre-race luncheon at Coney's.  
A year ago there were 5,100 registered runners at a comparable stage. The record for registered entries was set a year ago at 7,026. A record number of finishers (6,188) was also logged in 1988.  
Defending champion John Gregorko, two-time champ John Doherty and four-time champ and course record holder John Treacy attended the luncheon. Treacy's open division record of 21:26 set in 1979 is the second oldest still on the books.  
"Treacy, one shy before the microphone, said he should be anything but a favorite this year. "I'm the unknown this year," the native of County Waterford, Ireland, said.  
This will be Treacy's seventh tour through Manchester. "If you check, that's probably the most times I've been in any race. What brings me back is the people. It's a friendly place and the Treacy family always looks forward to coming back."  
One new name, who'll be a definite threat, added to the list of runners is 23-year-old John Halvorsen of Norway. His most recent conquest was at the Old Reliable 10K in Raleigh, N.C., on Nov. 12. He's also won the Tulsa 15K Run, the Lilac Bloomsday 12K with a new course record, the MDA Boston Milk Run and the Jacksonville 15K River Run.  
Greta Waltz, nine-time winner of the New York Marathon, was scheduled to run here but has been forced to withdraw by injuries to her left leg and ankle. Defending champ Art St. Hillaire will be a prohibitive favorite.  
Proceeds from the race are donated to muscular dystrophy research programs in Connecticut through the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest. A total of \$30,000 was donated a year ago.  
The race is funded by Pratt and Whitney and the Hartford Courant, each presenting a check for \$15,000 to Prindiville. P&W is also sponsoring for the first time this year the Pratt & Whitney Corporate Challenge Cup. Corporate teams (entry fee \$1,000) have been invited to enter with the cup going to the fastest three man/woman team.  
Proceeds for the Corporate Challenge Cup will benefit the University of Connecticut's Sports Laboratory for People with Disabilities.

# Baseball says final goodbye to Giamatti

**By Ronald Blum**  
**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Eyes became misty and voices cracked as baseball said goodbye to A. Bartlett Giamatti, 2 1/2 months after his shocking death.  
Owners, general managers, scouts, agents, lawyers, union officials, arbitrators, writers and television executives filled Carnegie Hall on Wednesday for "A Celebration of Bart Giamatti and Baseball." Hardened baseball men who trade billions with little apparent emotion struggled to avoid breaking down as they eulogized the late commissioner's association with the game he loved.  
"There is so much I want to say and so little time to say it," said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the head of the search committee that brought Giamatti into baseball. Selig said Giamatti left a "legacy so powerful that it will pass into posterity."  
Giamatti died of a heart attack Sept. 1 at his summer home in Edgartown, Mass., just five months after becoming commissioner and eight days after banning Pete Rose from baseball.  
"To me, he was the noblest of them all," Commissioner Fay Vincent said, using words from Shakespeare as his voice choked with emotion. "Bravo, noble Bart."

**STATE CHAMP** — Bearing Manchester High Junior Kerri Lindland relaxes on the apparatus where she's right at home, a diving board, at the Indian pool Wednesday afternoon. Lindland became the first Manchester High swimmer to win a state championship as she captured the state Class L diving title Tuesday night. She'll now see action at the State Open Meet Saturday night at Southern Connecticut State University.

# Berlin eyeing bidding for 2004 Olympics

**FRANKFURT**, West Germany (AP) — East Germany's lifting of travel restrictions with West Germany has cleared the way for a possible bid by Berlin to host the 2004 Summer Olympics.  
As a result of the new freedom of travel, four West German sites are willing to drop out of the running to allow East and West Berlin to submit a combined bid for the Games.  
"The main problem was the (Berlin) Wall and that problem is now gone," said Manfred Seeger, a spokesman for West Germany's National Olympic Committee. "But we must still wait and see how the situation develops in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany)."  
East German sites that had expressed interest in holding the Games were Frankfurt, Hamburg, the Ruhr valley and Stuttgart.  
"All have said they would drop out of contention if Berlin applies to host the Olympics," Wolfram Kratzsch, Frankfurt's top Olympics project director, said.  
Last Thursday, East German officials opened the Berlin Wall and sections of border barriers to West Germany.  
"These plans (to possible hold the Olympics in Berlin) have been around for a long time," Willie Daume, National Olympic Committee president, said. "Even U.S. President Reagan said that Berlin should hold the Olympics. The chances are better now after all that has happened."  
Giamatti's son, Marcus, called his father his hero and remembered the game he had told him at a Yankees-Red Sox game last summer.  
"I apologize," Vincent said. Later, he said, "I feel embarrassed. I hope I didn't spoil anything." Vincent walks with a cane as the result of a vertebrae injury during college and the onset of arthritis.  
Giamatti's son, Marcus, called his father his hero and remembered the game he had told him at a Yankees-Red Sox game last summer.  
"This idea (of Berlin) is appealing because it is a symbol of peace even if between now and then there are many changes in the present-day situation," Berlin hosted the Olympics in 1936 when Jesse Owens of the United States won four gold medals.

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