

RECORD

About Town

Square dancers meet

There will be a mainstream-plus level dance held for square-dancers on Saturday at Iling Junior High School from 8 to 10:45 p.m. The school is located at 229 E. Middle Temple.

Class of '37 to reunite

The class of 1937 of Manchester High School will gather for a reunion luncheon at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 10, beginning at noon.

Writers' course offered

Manchester Community College will present a course titled "You Write It, Now Sell It," taught by instructor James K. Kelly. The course begins Oct. 11 and ends Nov. 8.

VFW dance scheduled

The VFW post and auxiliary are sponsoring an International Buffet and Dance on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets will cost \$12.50 and will be sold at the door.

Youth are topic

Buckley School P.T.A. is having an open meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, Bob Digan, Youth Services director, will be speaking on "Youth in Conflict," a talk on pressures youth face today.

Current Quotes

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him. We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it." — Ricky Hill, the former of the jury that found P.T.L. founder Jim Bakker guilty of fraud and conspiracy.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied the Manchester Herald, a story Monday contained incorrect information on regulations regarding smoke detectors. Smoke detectors are required in all residential properties.

Holiday Closings

Monday is Columbus Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state, and federal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post Offices: All are closed Monday, but special delivery and express mail will be delivered.

Libraries: All public libraries in Manchester, Coventry, and Bolton will be closed Monday, except the Porter Library in Coventry. The Andover Public Library will be open.

Department of Motor Vehicles: All offices will close today at 12:30 p.m.

Emissions inspections: Will be open today from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., but will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Retailers: Most retailers will remain open Monday. Schools: All schools will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Liquor: Bars and liquor stores may remain open Monday.

Garbage collection: Trash collection will be unaffected by the holiday. The landfill in Manchester and Coventry will be open Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse: 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111.

Manchester Herald: The Herald offices will remain open Monday and a regular edition will be published in the afternoon.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: Daily: 158. Play Four: 3593. Massachusetts: Daily: 4434.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Daily: 316 and 2271. Rhode Island: Daily: 9712.

Weather

Tonight partly cloudy, lows 40 to 45. Winds west around 10 mph. Saturday mostly sunny, highs 60 to 65. Outlook for Sunday: partly sunny, highs 55 to 60.

Weather summary for Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989: Temperature: high of 65, low of 41, mean of 53. The normal is 56.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.66 inches for the month, 43.41 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 33.36.

Heating degree date: 12 for the day, 51 for the month, 176 for the season. Normal for the season is 150.



EAGLE SCOUT — Scott Hurley is named an Eagle Scout last month as his proud mother, Barbara Hurley, watches. Hurley worked on windows at South United Methodist Church as his service project.

Hurley named an Eagle Scout

B.S.A. Troop 47 held its first Court of Awards of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Cooper Hall at South United Methodist Church. Scott Hurley was presented Scouting's highest rank, the Eagle Award.

Hurley, a senior at Manchester High School, is the son of Barbara L. Hurley of 187 Homestead. He has been a patrol leader, an assistant patrol leader, and was in the leadership corps.

He is presently an assistant Scout Master and has received the Order of the Arrow and the Sequoian Honor Camper awards. He is a member of the Manchester High School Band.

He works at Sears Roebuck Co. Store and is a member of St. Bridget's Church. He took down and reid the window grates on the basement windows at South United Methodist Church for his project.

Two boys, Justin Chase and Ed Congrove, were inducted into the Troop and received The Scout Badge. Three Scouts advanced to the rank of Tenderfoot. They were Darren White, Daniel Hughes and Michael Kostik.

Skills Awards were earned as follows: Fishing — Christopher O'Hara, Citizenship — Christopher Nash.

Obituaries

Joseph Callahan

Joseph Austin Callahan Jr., 62, of West Hartford, husband of Victoria (Cavagna) Callahan, died Wednesday (Oct. 4, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

He was born April 26, 1927, in Hartford, son of the late Joseph A. and Lucy (Hennis) Callahan. He worked as a building official for the town of Hartford for 23 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves his son and daughter-in-law, Joseph A. and Gayle (Glacione) Callahan III of Coventry; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mary-Lou and Bernard C. Fisher Jr. of West Hartford, and Kelly and Christopher Edgar of New Britain; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mollay Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

George Ford, 84, of Farmington, husband of Jessie (Alexander) Ford and brother of Olive Chanda of Manchester, died Wednesday (Oct. 4, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Born in Newtown, he had lived in Farmington for 35 years, moving from Terryville, a computer expert, he was employed at Northeast Utilities as assistant to the senior vice president. A member of the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard, he had served on the military staff under Gov. Ella Grasso and Gov. William O'Neill. For 33 years, he was also director of the annual Foot Guard Dog Show.

A member of the American Kennel Club, he wrote a column "Let's Talk Dogs" for the Hartford Courant for many years. He was also a member of the Cocker Spaniel Club and the Tuxedo Country Club. He was former president of the Rockledge Country Club.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor & Madson Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Ronald E. Bogh, who passed away October 6, 1986. Loved and Sadly Missed, Mother and Sister

Today's weather picture was drawn by Amanda Davis, a fourth grader at Manchester's Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Three face drug charges

Manchester police said they arrested three town residents on drug charges Thursday following an investigation by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force.

Arrested were Lillian Caban, 34, and Angel Ortiz, 30, both of Apartment 2, 281 Center St., police said. Police also arrested Aida Vega, 35, of 123 Widdell Road, according to the police report.

Police said the task force, composed of police from Manchester, Vernon, and South Windsor, began investigating activities in the Center Street apartment after an informant told them in late September that he witnessed drugs being sold and used there.

On Sept. 27, the informant, equipped with a microphone police were monitoring, entered the apartment and spoke with a man he greeted as Angel, police reported. Angel told the informant he would be able to sell him drugs, police said.

Police obtained a search and seizure warrant before going to the house where they made the arrests yesterday.

When they entered the apartment, Vega was visiting Caban and Ortiz. During the search, police said they found a pipe with marijuana residue and a vial that can hold about 1/4 ounces of the drug in Vega's purse.

Police said they also found another pipe and a small scale, as well as about 1/8 ounces of white powder which they field tested as cocaine.

Caban was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia and released on a \$500 bond. Ortiz was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and operating a drug factory. He is being held in \$10,000 bond.

Vega was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and is being held on a \$250 cash bond. The three were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

Fan caused fire

A malfunctioning exhaust fan is listed as the cause of a fire at 62 Seaman Circle Sunday that seriously injured a woman and heavily damaged a two-family house.

Deputy Fire Chief Rudy Kissmann said Thursday the fire apparently started after an exhaust fan in the ceiling of the den area of an apartment seized up. The seizure caused an overabundance of heat, which started the blaze, he said.

Irene Freeman, the lone resident of the apartment, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Patrol Leaders — Pedro-Eric Howarth; Viking-Wayne Coulombe; Raitlesake-Mike Robertson; Frog-Jon Eastwood.

Camp Sequassen "Honor Camper Awards" were presented to Jon Eastwood and Michael Robertson. Also at summer camp David White earned the B.S.A. Lifeguard Award.

The Court of Awards was conducted by Senior Patrol Leader, George Silva, his assistant, Andrew Zadic and awards librarian, Eric Wilson. Scouts participating in the Eagle Ceremonial Team were as follows:

Chief — Edward Wilson / Eagle — Minhtriet Nguyen. Braves — Andrew Zadic, Jon Eastwood.

Thoughts

What is there after tomorrow? What lies at the end of the path we are walking? Is today really all there is or is there an eternity to face when this earthly life is over? These are questions all of us mortals ask. There is something in us which makes us stretch out beyond the confines of mortal life. There is something in us that, even if we try to deny it, makes us want to think that there is doing more than simply existing and occupying space for a brief span of time. We cannot escape these thoughts. We cannot rationalize them away. Even those newspapers we see in the supermarkets remind us of man's desire for immortality with headline stories of God is eternal, without beginning and without end. Our yearning for immortality is a reflection of the immortality of the God who made us in His own image and likeness. This same God loves us so much that He gave His only Son that whosoever believes in Him might not perish but have everlasting life (John 3:16). We are offered immortality.

Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

Unitarians to expand

The Unitarian Universalist Society, East has started an expansion to its meetinghouse at 153 West Vernon St. that will provide more office and classroom space, according to the minister.

Expansion of the 10-year-old building will take UUS:E into its third decade, the Rev. Connie Sternberg said. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last Sunday.

Expanded facilities will include more office space, a library-meeting room and four additional classrooms for religious education to serve an increasing number of children, Sternberg said.

Although the congregation has experienced slow, steady growth over the years, "the number of children has grown rather rapidly," Sternberg said. UUS:E currently has more than 200 members and serves people all over greater Hartford, Sternberg said.

The expansion project, estimated to cost \$200,000, is being funded by pledged gifts.

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brantford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 9 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9046 by 6 p.m. weekdays. \$2.00 for three months, \$6.00 for six months and \$9.00 for one year. Newsstand price 35 cents a copy. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE



HELPING HANDS — Ted Bineasz, left, and Miroslaw Wondolowski, both of New Britain, work on the new Society for Savings building on Main Street Wednesday. The two are employed by Damiaty Masonry of Cromwell.

Hospital kicks off construction of new garage

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald

A group of primarily hospital officials gathered Thursday morning to kick off construction of a 333-car parking garage for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Board of Trustees Chairman William R. Johnson said the building of this parking garage "begins a new era where for the first time in my memory there will be adequate parking." After completing

his opening comments, Johnson said, "Now what do we do? I don't do anything but what I'm told."

A voice from the crowd said, "Dig!" Johnson at that point was standing on the hard parking lot surface which the garage will replace.

"I'm not gonna dig in this," he said. Prior to the ceremony, a small area of the parking lot had been cleared of asphalt, and Johnson was joined by John A. DeQuattro, the chairman of the planning committee,

and Hospital President Michael R. Gallagher, armed with shiny spade shovels with wooden and metallic handles.

Both Chaty, the vice president for planning and product development, said the Hospital Building Committee chose the firms for designing and building the garage. DesMan Parking Associates of New York was selected to design the project, and McCarthy Parking Structures of St. Louis, Mo. are the builders.

Actual construction will begin Oct. 16, according to Chaty, and the hospital is expecting the project to take eight months to complete.

The ground breaking Thursday was the culmination of about two years of preparations, Chaty said. Earlier this year, on March 31, the hospital submitted a Certificate of Need to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. The commission approved the plans on July 18. The anticipated cost of the project is

over \$4.5 million. The garage will be located directly west of the hospital on Haynes Street. There will be a covered walk way from the garage to the hospital, according to plans.

The garage will be both below and above ground, with one level below the surface, and four floors above, according to information received.

During the negotiations over the agreement, attorney Stephen T. Fenney, who represented the town, insisted that the agreement call for the refunds to be made to the payer to avoid having the town involved in legal disputes over who had a right to the funds.

DeRosa said today that while the town does not have the legal right to return the money to anyone other than the payer, he agrees with homeowners who contend that the cost was included as part of the purchase price.

For residences, the charge amounts to \$400. In all, 40 sewer connection permits were involved and the total amount is \$93,000. Not all of the permits were for residences that were sold, however.

One such homeowner is James Ferranti of 158 North Elm St.

Fair deal asked on charges

By Alex Girilli Manchester Herald

When the town returns money to those who paid duplicate sewer connection charges on property within the Eighth Utilities District, it should include a letter suggesting the money should be turned over to those who now own the properties, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

The money will be returned under terms of an agreement between the town and the district over fire protection and sewer service jurisdiction.

The agreement calls for returning the funds to whoever paid them.

DiRosa said today that while the town does not have the legal right to return the money to anyone other than the payer, he agrees with homeowners who contend that the cost was included as part of the purchase price.

For residences, the charge amounts to \$400. In all, 40 sewer connection permits were involved and the total amount is \$93,000. Not all of the permits were for residences that were sold, however.

During the negotiations over the agreement, attorney Stephen T. Fenney, who represented the town, insisted that the agreement call for the refunds to be made to the payer to avoid having the town involved in legal disputes over who had a right to the funds.

DiRosa said today that while the town does not have the legal right to return the money to anyone other than the payer, he agrees with homeowners who contend that the cost was included in the purchase price of their properties.

One such homeowner is James Ferranti of 158 North Elm St.

Heating system breakdown poisons Vernon St. family

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald

A problem with air flow for a heating system at 570 Vernon St. ended with a family of four being treated for carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday, Fire officials said.

Mary Saunders, who lives in the first floor apartment of the two-story home, and her three children have been treated and released from U.S. Naval Hospital in Groton. They were transferred there from Rockville General Hospital in Vernon, where they were taken after the incident.

When the fire officials arrived at the house around 8 p.m. Wednesday, Saunders said she and her three children had been suffering from flu-like symptoms the past few days. They were taken to Rockville General Hospital at Saunders' request, where they were tested, and it was determined that they had carbon monoxide poisoning, said Capt. John Hughes, of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

A community relations staff member at Rockville General Hospital said the family was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital because that hospital is the only one in the state with a hyperbaric chamber, often used for smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning cases.

Ens. John Lefavour, the public affairs officer for the U.S. Navy Hospital, said Saunders and her children did not need to use the chamber, because "They all responded well to 100 percent oxygen outside of the chamber."

He said the family was treated, evaluated and released by 9:30 Thursday morning. He said the attending physician did not know the names of the children.

Saunders had called the Fire Department at around 8 p.m., saying she and her children had been smelling an odor in their apartment that smelled like lighter fluid.

Josh Howroyd
DEMOCRAT -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 •Lifelong Resident of Manchester
 •Experience in Government
 •Sincere and Committed to Manchester's Future

Working for tomorrow...today!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Josh Howroyd, Ted T. Cummings, Treasurer

PLANT A DUTCH MIRACLE NOW FOR A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN NEXT SPRING

MIXED CROCUS 25 Bulbs per bag. ONLY \$3.49	MIXED TULIPS 25 Bulbs per bag. ONLY \$5.49	DAFFODILS 25 Bulbs per bag. ONLY \$7.49	RED TULIPS 20 Bulbs per bag. ONLY \$4.49
---	---	--	---

WE HANDLE ONLY TOP SIZE HOLLAND BULBS

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF ANNALEE DOLLS

The Largest In The Area. We Have The Best Selection And The Best Prices.

GARDEN MUMS
 IN BUD AND BLOOM
 Large 8 Inch Pots
\$3.49 Each
 BUY 5 OR MORE ONLY \$3.25

SEE US FOR FALL DECORATIONS
 GOURDS
 CORN STALKS
 PUMPKINS
 FALL LEAVES
 STRAWFLOWERS ETC.

NURSERY STOCK SALE
 Bargain Prices On All Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens
 In Stock.

IT'S TIME TO USE FERMEL LAWN FOOD
 EXTRA SPECIAL
 10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
 ONLY \$14.95

WE ARE STARTING TO OPEN UP OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP
 COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK

WE ARE FOR THE BIRDS
 We Have A Good Selection Of Feeders And The Food To Go In Them

FALL HOURS
 Mon. - Fri. 9:00-5:30
 Sat. 9:00-5:00
 Sun. 10:00-4:00

VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER
 TOLLAND TURNPIKE 649-2623
 MANCHESTER--VERNON TOWN LINE

Manchester Herald
 USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No 5

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
 George T. Chappel Advertising Director
 Jeanne O. Fromm Business Manager
 Denise A. Roberts Personnel Manager
 Frank J. McKeegan Circulation Director

Dorinda M. Sainoo Advertising Director
 Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
 Robert H. Hubbard Proofreader
 Frank J. McKeegan Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brantford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 9 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9046 by 6 p.m. weekdays. \$2.00 for three months, \$6.00 for six months and \$9.00 for one year. Newsstand price 35 cents a copy. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 16089

Campaign '89

DiRosa loves the pressure of his position

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

To some, Democrat Peter P. DiRosa Jr.'s mayoral resume might look impressive.

DiRosa, 42, is credited with helping to resolve a long-standing dispute between the town and Eight Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction by negotiating a successful agreement.

Under his majority leadership, the town joined the Homart Development Co. of Chicago to build the 370 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills off Buckland Street by offering the developers a \$9.5 million tax abatement.

DiRosa says the mill will generate \$43 million in real and personal property taxes over the next 10 years.

He said he is also proud to have played a role in construction of 20 housing units on North Elm Street for Manchester's elderly and the opening of Highland Park School on Peter Street to handle increased enrollment.

To others, DiRosa's resume for the past two years might be disappointing.

During his term as majority leader, the 1987 revaluation was scrapped because of numerous problems and the town was fined \$300,000 by federal agencies for illegal expansion of the town sewage treatment plant into wetlands.

DiRosa has admitted that he and all of the other directors should not have so readily accepted the town administration's reassurances about the failing revaluation.

But Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings has praised DiRosa for fighting a \$1 million fine for the sewage treatment plant proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and talk-

ing federal agencies down to the current fine.

Most recently Republican leaders for residents lack of faith in their town government and mistrust of politicians, according to Republican Theunis Werkhoven, minority leader on the board.

DiRosa has argued that after the referendum vote, Homart considered building in other towns, including South Windsor. That would have negatively impacted Manchester's roads and utilities and eliminated a huge source of revenue for the town, he said.

Cummings has frequently praised the mayor's "mosaic" in leading the

Board of Directors, has announced her campaign staff.

Mary Jackson, director of the Manchester Community College Program Center, will be campaign manager. Jackson has worked for Democrat Barbara Weinberg in the past and was chairman of finance for Handley's 1987 campaign.

Theodore Brindamon will be campaign treasurer, and Marilyn Richardson and MCC associate business professor Terry McConnell will handle finances. MCC sociology professor John Crowley will handle press releases, and MCC photography instructor Elaine Crockett will be in charge of advertising. Kathy Bottaro and Judy Carlson will distribute leaflets.

Coordinator set for Jan Horn

Jan Horn, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has named Gregory Kane the coordinator of her campaign committee. Kane has served as the chairperson of the Manchester Commission on Children and Youth, as well as being the president of the Manchester Parent-Teacher Association Council. He also founded the Manchester Safe Rides program.

Leslie Green will be the treasurer for the campaign. Joanne Martelli will be the secretary, and Brian Arnold will be the coordinator of communications.

Voter-making session slated

The Manchester registrars of voters office has scheduled a voter-making session for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Registrars' office at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshall's Mall.

Handley names campaign staff

Mary Ann Handley, Democratic candidate for the

Board of Directors, has announced her campaign staff.

Mary Jackson, director of the Manchester Community College Program Center, will be campaign manager. Jackson has worked for Democrat Barbara Weinberg in the past and was chairman of finance for Handley's 1987 campaign.

Theodore Brindamon will be campaign treasurer, and Marilyn Richardson and MCC associate business professor Terry McConnell will handle finances. MCC sociology professor John Crowley will handle press releases, and MCC photography instructor Elaine Crockett will be in charge of advertising. Kathy Bottaro and Judy Carlson will distribute leaflets.

Coordinator set for Jan Horn

Jan Horn, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has named Gregory Kane the coordinator of her campaign committee. Kane has served as the chairperson of the Manchester Commission on Children and Youth, as well as being the president of the Manchester Parent-Teacher Association Council. He also founded the Manchester Safe Rides program.

Leslie Green will be the treasurer for the campaign. Joanne Martelli will be the secretary, and Brian Arnold will be the coordinator of communications.

Voter-making session slated

The Manchester registrars of voters office has scheduled a voter-making session for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Registrars' office at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshall's Mall.

Handley names campaign staff

Mary Ann Handley, Democratic candidate for the

For a taste of New England come to BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM

Fresh sweet apple cider made on premises.

Apples and Pears
Vegetables - Squash
Pumpkins - Jams - Jellies - Pies
Granville's Cheddar Cheese - Gifts & Stuff

Just a country place to be
Come say hi to Steve and Linda
330 Bush Hill Road, Manchester
(off Keeney St. and Hillstown Rd.)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL JANUARY
9 am to 7 pm

Trust The Moment To

Michael's
JEWELERS

958 MAIN STREET Manchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 643-2741

BOB WATTERS
presents
A CELEBRATION OF JESUS — The Great "I am" of the Bible!
Bob Watters has just returned from exciting missions to Europe.

OCTOBER 8 & 10

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, at 6:00 p.m.
DINNER BANQUET

Celebrating 35 years of ministry
Decade of Harvest Theme
Call 644-1102 for further info

CALVARY CHURCH - ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
400 Buckland Road, South Windsor
Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Downtown Manchester Only Last Day Saturday

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER'S INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE 3 DAYS ONLY Cash or Credit Cards

THURSDAY OCTOBER 5 9:30 am - 8:00 pm
FRIDAY OCTOBER 6 9:30 am - 5:15 pm
SATURDAY OCTOBER 7 9:30 am - 5:15 pm

10-35% OFF all merchandise

NATION & WORLD



NURSING HOME FIRE — Rescuers and nursing home staff attend to patients injured Thursday night in a fire at the Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Convalescent Center in Norfolk, Va.

Records indicate Pierce took active role in pushing project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, in a move that appears to contradict his sworn congressional testimony, urged an aide to arrange funding for a New York project backed by another federal official, agency records show.

Pierce's actions, detailed in Department of Housing and Urban Development files released Thursday, suggest that at least on this occasion, Pierce took a more active role than he has acknowledged in helping those who sought his aid.

In a handwritten instruction to top aide Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce asked her to "check into this and try to get it through."

The documents also show that then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wrote Pierce to back a development seeking HUD financing.

On another occasion, records show that Carla Hills, herself a former HUD secretary and now the Bush administration's top trade official, got Pierce to overlook deputies in favor of her clients.

HUD released more than 20,000 pages from the files of Dean, also a key figure in investigations of fraud, mismanagement and influence-peddling at the agency during the Reagan administration.

Pierce, Dean and her predecessor as his top aide, Lance Wilson, all have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify before a House subcommittee investigating the agency.

The records, released under the Freedom of Information Act, provide fresh evidence of the con-

Hacker gets into defense firm system

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old honor student charged with breaking into a defense contractor's computer system was described by police as a hacker on a lark.

"He was having a gay old time of it," said Detective Christopher Poppe of the Nassau County Forestry Squad. "For kids as bright as this one, getting into a system like Grumman is like a football player scoring three touchdowns."

The high school student has been charged with delinquency for computer trespass in the computer system of Grumman Corp., an aerospace company, police said. Police withheld the Levittown teenager's name because he is a minor.

When the boy was arrested Wednesday night, apologized and turned over computer disks containing Grumman data he retrieved on his \$1,000 home computer.

"He was very remorseful," said Poppe, who said it didn't appear the youth intended to do any damage. "He knew he did something wrong."

Grumman officials said the youth didn't get any classified or sensitive information during his month of access to the company's engineering minicomputer system.

The teenager, a student at Division Avenue High School and member of the National Honor Society, got information on Grumman computer procedures and a list of passwords for people with higher clearances.

Fire strikes nursing home, killing 9 and injuring 68

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A fire that struck a nursing home while patients were going to sleep killed nine people and injured 68 as rescuers rushed dazed patients to safety through halls flooded with choking smoke.

The elderly evacuees, some in bedclothes and some of whom were naked when they were saved, were helped down halls and down ladders as firefighters tackled the blaze, reported at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Patients huddled early today on lawns of houses near the 160-bed Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Convalescent Center, attended by paramedics and neighbors.

The fire was mostly contained to a room on the second floor of the four-story brick home, but smoke spread throughout, and many of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation, said Norfolk Fire Chief Thomas E. Gardner.

"I woke up in a roomful of smoke," said patient Robert Bell, 82. "The whole room was saturated

with smoke. You couldn't see and you couldn't hardly breathe."

"Everything was quiet. We were going to bed. All of a sudden we heard this commotion in the hall. They were running up and down the hall and they were yelling, 'Get him out of the room.' It was getting so black I couldn't even identify were my bed was."

Kate O'Walney, 88, said nursing home workers told her to stay in bed in her fourth-floor room after she heard the fire alarm.

"They came and told us that everything was OK," she said as family members comforted her in her wheelchair. "I couldn't get out. I just lay so still."

Gardner said many residents stayed in their rooms with the doors closed while firefighters used a giant pressurized ventilation system called a smoke blaster to clear the smoke and pump fresh air into the building.

The fire chief said 180 people were in the building when the fire broke out.

Shares in Fort Worth-based AMR rose \$16.6775 to \$99.8775, in heavy trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. Other airline stocks also jumped in related speculation.

Some in government, concerned about high debt levels in the industry brought on by buyouts, viewed the deal unfavorably.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, called for the immediate adoption of legislation approved by the committee Thursday that would require Department of Transportation approval of airline takeovers.

Others called for the Justice Department to review the deal for antitrust violations because of Trump's purchase in June of Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttles, since renamed the Trump Shuttle.

The AMR bid followed weeks of speculation about

airline takeovers, much of it centered on profitable American, which has about 22 percent of the domestic market.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Trump has accumulated stock in companies and suggested he planned takeovers, only to sell out at a profit after the price rose on ensuing takeover speculation or when another bidder emerged, analysts noted.

"I think Wall Street is skeptical," said analyst Kevin Burke, who follows airlines for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

"One reason is Trump's history," he said. "He has a history of coming off better off in these deals" than if he buyout had gone through.

Trump said his offer would expire Oct. 20. AMR said it would consider the proposal "in due course."

"That seems to be a popular question," said Robert Decker, an analyst for the Chicago investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc., after American's parent company, AMR Corp., revealed Trump's proposal Thursday.

Trump wrote AMR Chairman Robert L. Crandall, offering \$120 for each of the 58.9 million shares of stock in the nation's largest airline.

The deal would be the biggest airline takeover ever.

Trump said he was prepared to put up at least \$1 billion in equity.

Some of the concern over recent airline takeovers has focused on foreign participation. Susan Hellborn, executive vice president of the Trump Organization, said Trump has no foreign partners in the bid.

Kidnappers grab 2 relief workers



BLAST BUST — Black smoke billows over Vandenberg Air Force Base in California Thursday after a fire broke out during the launch of what was to be the first commercial launch from the base.

BOLTON
FOR SALE BY OWNER
U & R Raised Ranch on nice cul-de-sac. Beautiful new almond and oak kitchen, 3 bds, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Oilcoast heat, private backyard with shade trees. .91 acre lot. \$189,900. Principals only. Call 649-3261.

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Masked gunmen today kidnaped two Swiss Red Cross employees who worked distributing artificial limbs to victims of Lebanon's civil war and drove them to a Palestinian refugee camp, police said.

The two workers were seized when they arrived at a Red Cross center outside this port 25 miles south of Beirut, police said.

Officials at the Geneva headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross condemned the kidnapping, which comes 11 months after the abduction of another Swiss Red Cross worker in Sidon.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. A Sumi Moslem militia leader indicated a radical Palestinian group was involved.

Police and the Red Cross identified the victims as Emmanuel Christen, 32, and Elio Enriquez, 23, and said both worked as orthopedic technicians at the Red Cross center, which distributed the artificial limbs to victims of the 14-year-old civil war.

The Red Cross pulled all its 31

Swiss delegates from Lebanon on Dec. 20 after the abduction of Peter Winkler, a Red Cross official in Sidon. The Swiss man was kidnaped Nov. 17, 1988 and released Dec. 16.

News reports in Switzerland and Lebanon said at the time that Winkler's kidnappers threatened to release him unless the Red Cross and Swiss authorities reneged on a pledge to pay ransom for Winkler's freedom.

The Red Cross mission returned to Lebanon Jan. 22 after all parties in Lebanon pledged it would not be attacked.

The assailants today, wearing black masks, were waiting in two cars at the entrance of the center near the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp when the relief workers' white Peugeot car arrived, police reported.

Christen parked the car at the center's parking lot and climbed out, holding an artificial limb. Enriquez got out from the car's opposite door, followed by a Lebanese ICRC employee, a police spokesman said.

Two men immediately leaped out of a dark-colored Mercedes, one with a pistol and the other a machine gun trained at the Red Cross men, said the spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules.

"Christen and Enriquez immediately threw their arms up, offering no resistance. They were bundled at gunpoint into the trunk of the Mercedes, which sped off following the other car, loaded with armed guards," the spokesman said. The spokesman said the two cars headed in the direction of the camp.

The abduction was part of a chain that targeted relief workers with foreign humanitarian organizations in southern Lebanon.

Police blamed most of the previous kidnappings in southern Lebanon on the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical Palestinian guerrilla group headed by terrorist Abu Nidal. Abu Nidal is the main de facto leader of the Fatah movement, who split with the Palestine Liberation Organization leader in 1973.

Sidon houses the incoming Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh and the nearby town of Mich Mich, where Abu Nidal's group maintains bases.

Mustafa Saad, commander of the Sumi Moslem Nasserite militia that has governed Sidon since the outbreak of Lebanon's civil war in 1975, pointed an accusing finger at the Palestinians.

"This is an Ein el-Hilweh affair, not mine," Saad told reporters after a 10-minute meeting at his house with Red Cross' south Lebanon chief delegate, Roland Sidler. Sidler would not speak with reporters.

In Geneva, Red Cross spokesman Joerg Bischof said the abductions came as "a surprise" following the assurance by Lebanese groups that Red Cross workers wouldn't be attacked.

"We condemn that humanitarian workers who bring assistance to a country at war are kidnapped, because it hinders a very important work the Red Cross is doing in Lebanon," Bischof said.

Apart from the two Swiss abducted today, 16 Westerners, including eight Americans, are held hostage in Lebanon.

REAL ESTATE

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW HOME GUARANTEED SALES PROGRAM
Open Houses Sunday, October 8th 1-4 PM

DEAL OF THE CENTURY
31 John Paul Lane, North Coventry
Builder/Developer offering: Village style homes by Robert S. Cannon. THE YEAR 2000 (Based on the Fair Risk, No penalty for early sale). AND BUILDER WILL CONSIDER TRADE OF YOUR PREVIOUS HOME TO THIS NEW HOME. Call for details. Open House Sunday, Oct. 8th, 1-4 PM. 44 to Brewster St., right on John Paul.

NEW STURBRIDGE REPRODUCTION CAPE — 2 1/2 stories with hard landscaping and driveway. 1350 sq. ft. open floor plan, large kitchen, electric double oven, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Call for details. 742-1450.

PHILIPS REAL ESTATE
3466 D Main St., Coventry
742-1450

Bakker maintains innocence, says he puts his faith in God

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker faces up to 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines for his conviction on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. He was charged with raising \$158 million by overselling lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA retreat.

"I went into this courthouse several weeks ago saying I was innocent of the charges against me," the smiling Bakker said after posing behind a podium on Thursday. "I come out still innocent of the charges against me. I put my faith in God."

But the jury foreman said money corrupted Bakker, who prosecutors said took \$37 million in ministry funds and spent it on vacation homes, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and unusual luxuries like an air-conditioned doghouse.

"We've lost a battle, but we'll win the war," lawyer George T. Davis said. "There was so much negative pretrial publicity that he was unable to get a fair trial in this community."

Bakker took off his glasses and stared straight ahead as the verdict was read. His wife, Tammy Faye, sat quietly behind him; her eyes welled with tears.

Outside the courthouse, Mrs. Bakker serenaded a crowd of hundreds with a verse of "On Christ the Solid Rock, I stand. All other ground is sinking sand."

Then she said, "It's not over till it's over."

Along with supporters in the crowd were some spectators who agreed with the verdict.

"I'm not the smartest man in the world, but when you get caught with your hand in the cookie jar you've got to take what's coming," Ira Bos-tic said.

Later, U.S. District Judge Robert Potter released Bakker on \$250,000 bond after expressing concern that his followers might try to help him flee the country.

"My concern is that his supporters are so zealous that they have what I call the Jim Jones mentality," Potter said, referring to the cult leader who led hundreds of followers to commit suicide in Guyana a decade ago.



SHE'S A ROCK — Tammy Faye Bakker sings "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand" in front of the federal courthouse in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday after her husband, Jim Bakker, was found guilty of fraud and conspiracy.

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

Decorate Your Door for Christmas Contest 1989

1st Prize
\$100 Gift Certificate from Victoria Ashley

2nd Prize
\$50 Gift Certificate from Cavey's Restaurant

3rd Prize
\$40 Gift Certificate Brown's Flowers

JUDGES:
Diane Heffron from Glass Restoration by Diame
Lynne Beaulieu from Mary Cheny Library
Robin Voboril Interior Designer from Pauls Paint

Sponsored by **Jackson & Jackson** Real Estate

For details and entry blank, call: 647-8400

R REALTOR®

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

"You've Got A Good Friend In Real Estate"

63 East Center St, Manchester 643-4060

Gayle Sonstrom
Resided in Manchester for 18 years and is a graduate of M.C.C. She has over 3 years experience in the real estate business.

MANCHESTER \$192,500
You've got a great boy with this large 4 room Colonial. Charming enclosed front and back porches. Solid granite.

MANCHESTER \$209,900
JUST REDUCED! Spacious Ranch offering 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, family room, whirlpool and deck.

RENT - Power Ridge 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen including washer & dryer. No Pets. 950/mo. + utilities.

Senty REAL ESTATE SERVICES

AFFORDABLE CAPE \$122,900
Less than \$500/year to heat this Cape with newer carpet and insulation, 3 BR's, full out windows, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, all appliances included.

D.W. FISH THE REALTY COMPANY

Better Homes and Gardens

643-1591 871-1400

MANCHESTER \$179,900
Great 3 bedroom Ranch in a charming out-of-the-way setting. New carpeting and vinyl, very clean. Big lot backs up to private watershed property.

FEELS LIKE COUNTRY \$139,900
Great 3 bedroom Ranch in a charming out-of-the-way setting. New carpeting and vinyl, very clean. Big lot backs up to private watershed property.

8 MILES FROM HARTFORD \$179,900
1984 is just 2 miles away from this well cared for Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, finished lower level, no. room, 1 full and 2 1/2 half baths, 2 car garage PLUS 10'x20' deck off apartment kitchen.

Office Hours: Daily 9:00-5:00 Sat. 9:00-5:00

ALLIARD VIEW DISTINCTIVE DUPLEXES AND TOWNHOUSES SAVE THOUSANDS \$141,900

NO ASSOCIATION FEES
New 3 bedroom single family attached homes that offer a sensible alternative to the high cost of a new home! A complete package at one low price! 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and microwave oven, full basement and attached garage. NO GIMMICKS. JUST SOLID DO- LAR VALUE - COMPLETE! Ask about our new 2 BR, 2 bath Ranch. Or Tolland Tpk. to N. Main St. to Union St. to Rossetto Drive.

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"

Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate
647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

AUTUMN IS IN THE AIR!!!
You'll just love the beautiful tree setting surrounding this exceptional 7 rm Contemporary on Gerald Dr. in Manchester, 2500 sq ft of top quality material and craftsmanship. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, sprawling deck, attic fan, central vac and LOTS MORE! NEW PRICE \$329,900.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!
NEAT AS A PIN! 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch offers a center chimney, full walk-out basement to lovely yard, carpet plus hard wood floors plus closet space galore! Nice location and outstanding value at \$145,500.

A MANCHESTER TRADITION!!!
Super 6+ room Cape on High Street in Manchester, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sunroom, gas heat, vinyl siding for easy care. Near busline. One car garage plus a storage shed. Affordably priced at \$136,500.

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-4 PM

RE/MAX

RE/MAX east of the river 297 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 647-1419

MANCHESTER SANDSTONE ESTATES
2000 SQ FT 2 1/2 stories with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, large deck, 7 room Contemporary Townhouse with approximately 1800 sq ft with wood and carpet, granite counter tops, and stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors, full basement, 2nd car garage, central air, oversized, double door, double doors, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full bathroom, full laundry room, full storage, full attic, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full lawn, full landscaping, full fence, full privacy, full security, full safety, full health, full happiness, full love, full life, full fun, full excitement, full adventure, full discovery, full exploration, full knowledge, full wisdom, full understanding, full compassion, full empathy, full sympathy, full mercy, full grace, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full love, full peace, full joy, full happiness, full fulfillment, full purpose, full meaning, full significance, full value, full worth, full beauty, full goodness, full kindness, full gentleness, full patience, full self-control, full faith, full hope, full

OPINION

Governor off base on Rt. 6

Clearly something must be done on the federal level to resolve the impasse over the construction of a good highway through eastern Connecticut to replace the presently inadequate Route 6.

It is just as clear the solution proposed by Gov. William O'Neill is a very bad one with far-reaching implications for the protection of the environment everywhere in the nation.

O'Neill's frustration is understandable. The state is locked in an impasse over construction of the road because the federal Department of Transportation and the federal Army Corps of Engineers have different views of what should be done. Those views reflect their different objectives.

And the problem has been dragging on for years with no real promise of a solution.

But that does not justify O'Neill's suggestion that authority over wetlands permits be shifted from the Corps of Engineers to the Department of Transportation. It has incurred the wrath of environmentalists and has been rejected by Connecticut delegates in Congress.

Conflict of objectives between federal agencies charged with different responsibilities is not unusual and it is not necessarily bad. But when such a conflict puts the state in an untenable position, something has to be done at the federal level to resolve it.

The Army Corps of Engineers had proposed widening the existing Route 6 as an alternative to a plan that would eliminate 77 acres of wetlands. But the Department of Transportation contends that alternative would result in an unsafe highway.

Since the state's elected representatives in Washington find themselves unable to support O'Neill's drastic solution, they should feel obliged to push for some other means of resolving the impasse and finding a way to build a road in the eastern part of the state to serve at least some of the needs that would have been met if Interstate 84 had been constructed on the path originally planned.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or 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

Silence inexcusable

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald failed to serve its readers when it chose not to participate in the recent debate over real or apparent conflict of interest involving the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Herald, one of Connecticut's best community newspapers, ought to be willing to take a stand on any issue that affects the community. The fact that the newspaper's management had its own conflict of interest should not have ruled out an editorial-page presentation of informed explanation or interpretation of the news.

The Herald would like its readers to believe it is first in local news and local views. Yet it was The Hartford Courant that broke the story about the PZC chairman, and it was the Journal Inquirer that led the way in denouncing the political arrogance that permitted a breach of ethics. (The controversy over the PZC chairman's vote, however, is no more likely to bring down his party than the controversy over the JJ editor's political contributions threatened to bring down his newspaper.)

It was embarrassing that when the Herald publisher's spouse was accused of a conflict of interest, the Herald ignored the issue in its column of institutional opinion, belatedly twittering in the city editor's op-ed page column that to have put the matter in perspective would have been a disservice to the community.

The Herald's views have been clear in similar cases. If the Herald had been consistent in editorial policy, it would have at least slugged the wrist of the PZC chairman while acknowledging that some apparent conflicts are inevitable when a town relies on volunteer public servants to fill its regulatory boards and commissions.

So why couldn't the Herald write an editorial about the PZC chairman? The city editor, in her op-ed column, said it is because "they" believed it was wrong for a newspaper to comment on an issue in which newspaper employees may have had a direct interest. If the Herald had written an editorial, the argument went, there would have been speculation about whose ideas it represented.

The statement that the publisher does not direct editorial coverage was ludicrous. A

Brookings



President taxes Democrats

By William Rusher

George Bush and the Democratic Congress have been eye-to-eye on the issue of taxes, and now the Democrats have blinked.

In deciding to battle a revenue-increasing reduction in the capital gains tax by offering a substitute plan that would raise the top income tax rate, the House Democratic leadership has accepted whatever comes may be thought to accrue to the first party that calls for a tax increase.

To be sure, it would apply only to "the rich." Voters may not object to a tax that won't (in theory) affect them personally. But once the camels' nose gets into the tent, the whole beast is sure to follow very shortly.

In pledging "no new taxes" during last year's campaign, Mr. Bush achieved two things worthy of note.

First, he put the Dukakis campaign in a corner. Dukakis had pledged that he would increase taxes "only as a last resort" — which is polite for the day after Inauguration Day. So the American people were given a clear choice between the candidates on this key issue, and Bush was elected with an unarguable mandate to oppose any tax increase.

The Democrats insisted, and no doubt believed, that Bush was simply lying; that he would be compelled to ask for new

taxes. So, as 1989 opened, they settled down to enjoy the coming Republican double-cross of the electorate. But when Budget Director Richard Darman had completed his negotiations with Congress over the fiscal 1990 budget, it called — sure enough — for no new taxes. The Democrats swore that it was a trick, and any way that Bush couldn't possibly perform it twice. "Wait till next year!" was their cry.

Meanwhile, Bush's refusal had had another effect: It ratified and prolonged the strategy of Ronald Reagan, which was to battle increases in federal expenditures by keeping Congress on short rations, financially speaking. To vary the metaphor, you can't play poker without chips, and tax revenues are the poker chips of politics. It is true that actual expenditures rose in many cases, even during the Reagan administration, because programs already in effect were on legislative escalators that made them grow, year by year, without further action by Congress. But, in the absence of new taxes, new programs were — and still are — almost out of the question.

The Democrats, who are no fools, reacted with a strategy that made up in sheer cynicism what it lacked in objective merit: Whenever President Bush called for new expenditures to meet pressing problems, the Democrats would call for bigger ones and let Mr. Bush worry about

Revolving doors at the EPA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — John Todhunter was once the federal government's top watchdog for pesticide manufacturers. Now he works for them.

Todhunter headed the EPA's toxic and pesticides division, which attempts to ensure that insect repellents placed on the market are safe. After leaving government service in 1983, he opened his own business and became an adviser to the bug spray makers.

Before leaving the EPA, Todhunter gained a reputation for favoring the chemical industry. We revealed two cases in which he claimed two chemicals were safe despite EPA scientists' conclusions that they could be cancer-causing.

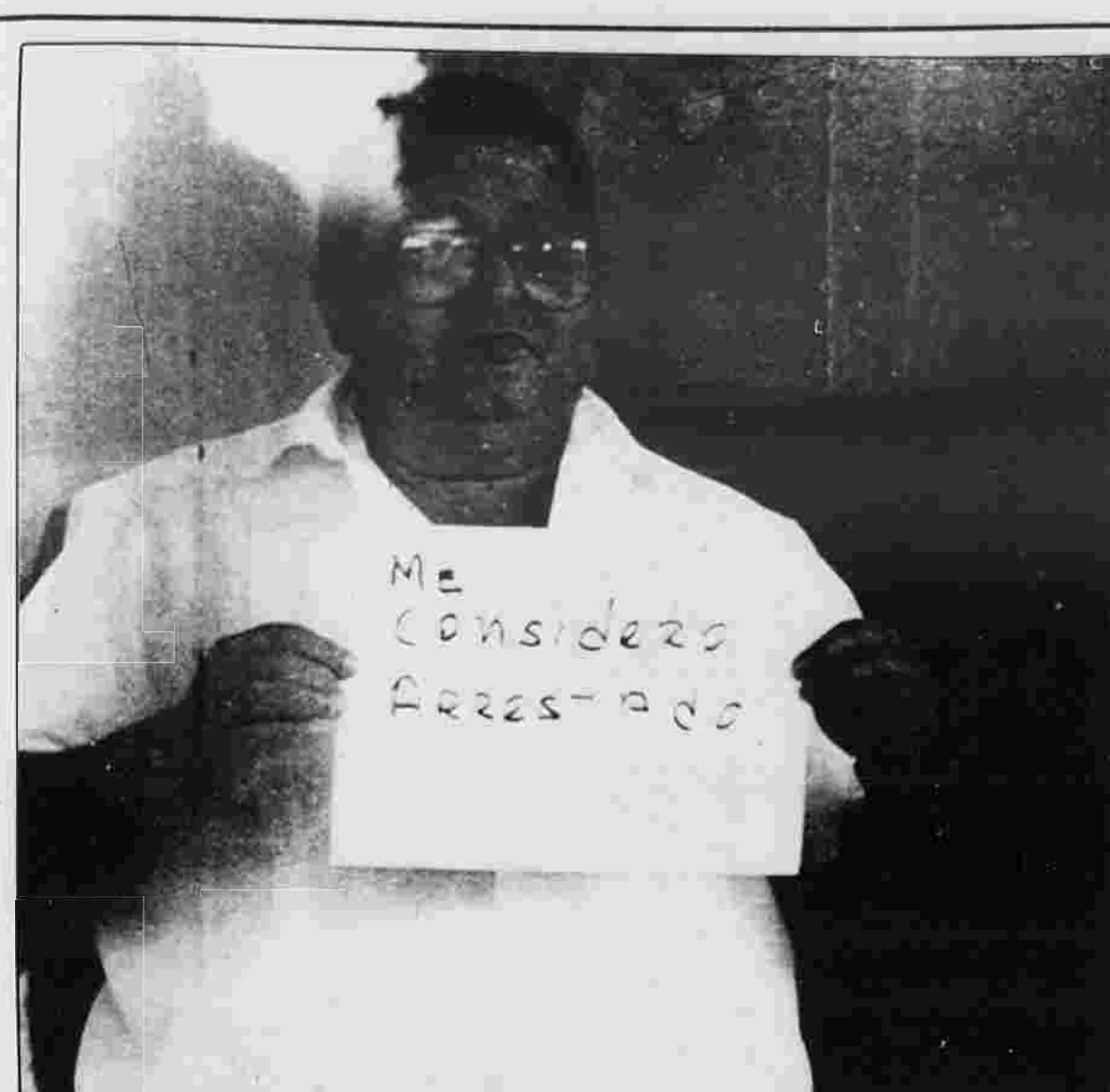
Todhunter isn't the only EPA official to switch sides. The revolving door moves briskly at the EPA, as bureaucrats parlay inside knowledge into private sector jobs. Companies can gain a competitive edge by hiring a former insider, someone who, for example, can expedite approval for certain products.

Others are not so sure. For example, the EPA has turned a blind eye toward health hazards associated with bug sprays. Government officials have known for years that some fumigants and insecticides don't adequately warn the consumer of fire hazards. Only now are they talking about imposing stronger labeling requirements on the industry.

The EPA has also known for some time about another lawn and garden insecticide, Spectracide, that occasionally ruptures its container. Concerns have been stirred about the chemical's hazardous effects when in spilled containers. The EPA is now planning to install Endara as president. Endara is in the 16th day of a fast. He wants Panamanians to delay tax payments and boycott government lotteries and casinos, thus depriving the government of needed revenues.

In Noriega's televised speech, he ridiculed Endara's hunger strike and said he had evidence that the United States had planned to install Endara as president. Noriega compared the coup attempt with the failed U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 and said he would propose a package of "new laws" dealing with national security.

Branching a rifle given him by supporters and quoting a Spanish proverb, Noriega promised "blows for the undecided, lead for the enemy and silver for the friend" in a speech from Santiago, 150 miles west of Panama City.



POLITICAL STATEMENT — Opposition leader Guillermo Endara holds a sign that reads "I consider myself arrested" Thursday. Later in the day troops entered party headquarters, but Endara escaped.

Panamanian opposition leader escapes raid by government

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Soldiers stormed the building where opposition leader Guillermo Endara was holding a hunger strike, but Endara escaped.

A resident living near the opposition office where Endara had been staying said two truckloads of soldiers surrounded the block, stopped traffic and then entered the building, apparently looking for Endara.

Journalists were kept 200 yards away from the scene.

Associated Press photographer John Hopper was hit on the head and his equipment was confiscated. The sound required stitches. Equipment also was taken from a cameraman for an American television network.

Cochez would not say how Endara managed to leave the offices without being captured by troops. Security forces were at the building throughout much of the day. When reinforcements arrived, eight gunmen in civilian clothes fired in the air outside Endara's office, dispersing scores of supporters.

Earlier, members of the Defense Forces dressed in civilian clothes entered the building and arrested two people. They held everybody inside for three hours.

Ten rebels died and 23 people, including three members of Noriega's general staff, were arrested when troops loyal to the government crushed the revolt, the government said.

Calling the coup attempt another Bay of Pigs, Noriega said the United States "had left in the lurch those it had bribed."

He said American troops from the Panama Canal military installations along the Southern Canal tried to block loyal forces from coming to his rescue when soldiers took him hostage in the Defense Forces headquarters building.

INTRODUCING KUNG-FU AND TAI CHI CLASSES BY MALEE KHOW, WORLD CLASS INSTRUCTOR

Demonstrations & Open House Friday, Oct. 6th - 6 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 7th - 12 noon at 341 Broad St., Manchester (across from Super Stop Shop)



Mailee Khow was born and raised in the Orient. She has 18 years experience in Kung-Fu, Chinese martial art. She has also trained extensively in Tai Chi (Mental Exercise). She is the champion of the 1987 International Kung-Fu Festival, as well as champion of the first Asian Kung-Fu Championship in Japan. She is a certified martial arts judge and coach by the Wushu Association. She also won the silver medal on Sept. 9th at the 1989 International Kung-Fu Tournament Championship, against competitors from 40 countries.

Register Now, Class Size Is Limited. For more information: 646-0100

Burmese students hijack airliner with 85 aboard

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — At least two Burmese students hijacked a Burmese airliner with 85 people aboard today and demanded that their country's military government release all political prisoners.

The students forced the Fokker 28 aircraft to land at a Thai military airfield and held the passengers in hostage, said Col. Somchai Phanrajata of Thailand's Supreme Command Joint Operations Center.

They insisted on a response to their demands by midnight (1 p.m. EDT). It was unclear whether they had made any threats if their demands were not met, Somchai said.

The hijackers also demanded freedom in their country and that Burma's military reduce its role in running the country, Somchai said.

Thai marines surrounded the aircraft of Burma's national airline, Myanmar Airways, and a U.S.-trained, anti-hijacking unit from the Thai air force was en route to the airfield, he said.

The plane was returning from

Mergui to Burma's capital, Rangoon, when the hijackers ordered the pilot at gunpoint to divert to Thailand, Burma's neighbor, according to Burma's official news agency. The report said three hijackers were involved rather than two as reported by Somchai.

The plane landed at 5:40 p.m. in Uthaphoo, 80 miles southeast of Bangkok, and the hijackers presented a list of demands to military officials at the airfield, Somchai said.

The plane carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The passengers were believed to be Burmese nationals since Mergui is off-limits to foreigners.

It was the first known hijack of a Burmese aircraft in recent decades.

Thailand has attempted to establish good relations with the military government in Rangoon and has made several deals to exploit Burma's abundant timber and fishery resources. Burmese student activists have criticized these links and want the international com-

munity to isolate the military government.

Thousands of Burmese students joined ethnic rebel groups along the Thai-Burmese border after Burmese troops crushed a student-led uprising in Burma in September 1988, killing thousands of people demonstrating against years of authoritarian repression.

The crackdown on dissent continued this year and a Rangoon military tribunal recently sentenced three students to death for allegedly planning a bomb at an oil refinery near Rangoon which killed two people in July.

The government blamed this and other explosions in July at Rangoon's City Hall on student groups in contact with the insurgents.

Diplomats and dissidents say several thousand pro-democracy supporters have been arrested since July, when the two leading opposition politicians, Aung San U Kyi and Tin Oo, were placed under house arrest.

East Germans reroute train

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A train carrying more than 600 East German refugees rolled into West Germany today after a similar exodus had been disrupted several hours by thousands seeking to board the freedom train.

The East Germans, chanting "Deutschland!" and shouting thanks, left Warsaw, Poland, by train Thursday night on a trip via their Communist homeland and arrived in Laaxen, a Hanover suburb, nearly 14 hours later.

The train refugees, who were accompanied on the train by West German envoys, cheered, whistled and hugged each other when a local politician welcomed them as "my countrymen."

They looked well-rested and more relaxed than those who arrived earlier in the week from Czechoslovakia.

West German officials and Red Cross workers readied temporary housing and other forms of care.

Those aboard had crowded West Germany's Embassy in Warsaw in hopes of joining the East Germans who have made their way through Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Poland since mid-September. More than 47,000 East Germans left since then.

West German radio said some people reportedly were "gravely injured" when East German police in Dresden prevented people from boarding trains heading West late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Also, 150 injuries and 80 arrests reportedly occurred during a

demonstration Monday in Leipzig by 20,000 East Germans.

The ZDF television network said the train's original route was apparently changed to avoid a repeat of earlier riots at the East German city of Dresden, where East Germans tried to board trains to the West as they passed through

Passenger Lutz Kopecky, 29, said East German police and state Communist homeland arrived in Laaxen, a Hanover suburb, nearly 14 hours later.

The train refugees, who were accompanied on the train by West German envoys, cheered, whistled and hugged each other when a local politician welcomed them as "my countrymen."

They looked well-rested and more relaxed than those who arrived earlier in the week from Czechoslovakia.

West German officials and Red Cross workers readied temporary housing and other forms of care.

Those aboard had crowded West Germany's Embassy in Warsaw in hopes of joining the East Germans who have made their way through Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Poland since mid-September. More than 47,000 East Germans left since then.

West German radio said some people reportedly were "gravely injured" when East German police in Dresden prevented people from boarding trains heading West late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Also, 150 injuries and 80 arrests reportedly occurred during a

Grand Opening Celebration

G. FRIED CARPETLAND

Serving the community over 100 years

OPENS A NEW STORE

G. FRIED CARPETLAND EAST

721 Main Street
East Hartford, CT
528-9892

Extraordinary savings

12 x 9 TO 12 x 14
SELECT BROADLOOM REMNANTS

\$99 Each

Karastan Mohawk

Scotchgard[®] STAINRELEASE

21 ALBANY TPKE.
ROUTE 44
Avon, W. Simsbury
658-0488

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8:45
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-5

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
MARIE E. GRADY, City Editor
ALEXANDER GIBRELL, Associate Editor

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Senate

From Page 1

To take back from tens of millions of elderly Americans the comfort of knowing that serious illness will not cause them financial ruin would not only be unwise health policy, but would simply be an unforgivable act of political expedience," Sullivan told the press club.

Congress is considering repealing or scaling back the program because of loud complaints from its intended beneficiaries: the 33 million retirees who are eligible for Medicare.

The program is being attacked by some retirees who already have other catastrophic coverage, and from some with higher incomes, who must pay an income surtax of up to \$800 a year to finance coverage for themselves and low-income older Americans.

Durenberger said his proposal "would provide seniors with the equivalent of \$4,000 worth of private medicaid insurance coverage at a cost of between \$48 and \$300 per year."

His amendment had the support of Benson, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The catastrophic law expanded Medicare benefits to protect retirees against being wiped out financially by long illness.

This protection includes full coverage of hospital bills, after the beneficiary pays the first \$560; full coverage of doctors' bills after the first \$1,370 a year, starting in 1991; \$600 deductible starting in 1991; 150 days a year of nursing home care plus other benefits for home care, hospice care, and special payments to the poor.

The program is financed chiefly by a surtax of up to \$800 a year on the wealthiest 40 percent of retirees who pay at least \$150 federal income tax. The remaining cost is covered by a flat monthly premium of \$4 paid by all but the poorest retirees.

Durenberger's proposal would retain full hospital coverage; delay starting full coverage of doctors' bills until 1991 and then require the patient to pay the first \$1,780 a year; eliminate coverage for most drugs; require a beneficiary to spend three days in a hospital before qualifying for skilled nursing care; and retain most of the lesser benefits, including mammographies, respite care and home health care.

The \$900-a-year maximum surtax would be held to \$200 this year and next, then raised to \$250 for the following three years. The current surtax rate of 15 percent of income tax liability would be cut to 10 percent for five years.

The additional catastrophic drug premium of 90 cents a month, rising to \$3.02 by 1993, would be eliminated.

Speech

From Page 1

to protect people's privacy and ensure that information released is accurate, he said.

Carilli said he was aware of the regulation when he talked to the reporter. But "I made it clear that he had to clear it with the chief first," he said.

The reporter did talk to LaChapelle and also quoted him, Carilli said.

But LaChapelle and the association maintain that Carilli should not have discussed the incident at all and should have immediately referred the reporter to the chief or association president as required by the regulation.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, a Republican from Waterbury, says an attack on his MIA bill by Democrat Bruce Morrison of Hamden comes "from left field."

But Morrison declared victory in the battle Thursday saying that his criticisms forced Rowland to change his proposal. And Morrison also responded to Rowland's comments by saying, "poor baby."

The fight pits two politicians who are seriously considering runs for governor against each other. Morrison has already set up an exploratory committee and Rowland, who plans to do the same later this month, already refers to himself as "the leading Republican candidate."

The two legislators, whose offices are across the hall from one another in the Cannon office building, used unusually blunt language toward one another when discussing the missing servicemen's bill. The issue has long been politically charged because veterans' groups and organizations representing family members are considered powerful voting blocs.

Rowland's legislation, filed earlier this year, would speed up the process of investigating missing servicemen reports and would allow extended family members to receive



FALL HARVEST — Two young Amish men work harvesting corn in Lancaster County, Pa. The corn is put in a silo and used to feed livestock during the winter months.

National jobless rate creeps up in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate rose a notch to 5.3 percent in September as a rise in joblessness among adult men more than offset a decline among women.

The unemployment rate was up from 5.2 percent in both July and August, the Labor Department said in the government's first comprehensive look at the economy last month.

The report was a bit weaker than many analysts had expected. The unemployment rate for adult men jumped to 4.8 percent last month from 4.4 percent in August, while the rate for women fell to 4.5 percent from 4.7 percent a month earlier.

The jobless rate is derived from a survey of American households. A separate survey of employers showed that the economy added 200,000 non-farm payroll jobs in September, bringing the total to a seasonally adjusted 109.1 million. August job growth was only 88,000, revised down from a previous estimate of 110,000.

September growth was artificially bolstered by the return of 75,000 striking telephone workers. In the household survey, strikers are counted as employed, so their return did not affect the unemployment rate.

The department said more industries lost than gained jobs in September. Goods-producing industries, representing about one-fourth of the economy, was particularly hard hit, losing 108,000 jobs.

Most of the loss was to manufacturing payrolls, which have been declining since the spring and lost 103,000 workers in September —

the military to re-open MIA cases dating back 50 years.

In an unusual move, Morrison earlier this week issued a press release criticizing the bill, saying it placed unrealistic demands on the military and family members of the missing and left immediate family members potentially at the mercy of more distant relatives who might seek public hearings on the status of a missing person.

Responding to the criticism, Rowland said, "That's typical for Bruce. He'd better keep track of all the fights he's making. He's going at it with the governor (William O'Neill). He's going at it with me."

Rowland attributed Morrison's involvement to jealousy of his own

high profile on the MIA issue. He noted that four other Connecticut representatives, including two Democrats, endorsed his bill.

"I've been involved with this for five years," Rowland said. "Bruce has been involved with this for two days."

Morrison not only had no apologies for his stand, he said he has been vindicated this week by Rowland's decision to file, along with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., another missing-in-action bill that addresses his criticisms. Morrison said his objections came in response to concerns raised by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Rowland said he would allow extended family members to receive

Lensink

From Page 1

Since 1985, the three consultants, or the companies they run, have been awarded contracts worth \$1.5 million. Although the practice would be illegal today, laws prohibiting state agency heads from awarding sole-source contracts were not in effect at the time.

Howard Rifkin, who is Gov. William A. O'Neill's legal counsel, said he had discussed the report with Lensink last week, before Lensink decided to resign.

The program was entirely Lensink's, Rifkin said.

Although Rifkin declined to speculate about what led to the commissioner's decision, he "could not say (the report) was not part of it."

O'Neill was aware of the report, Rifkin said, and had been following the complaints of mismanagement in the department raised by parents, legislators, employees and other private contractors, which prompted the committee's investigation.

The report noted that when first questioned in 1988 about Lensink's relationship with the consultants, department officials emphatically denied a personal one existed.

But because two of the three — Patterson and Ralph Wetzel — were from Arizona, where Lensink worked as head of that state's mental retardation department before coming to Connecticut, the investigators continued their probe.

Lensink repeated his denials again last spring when an investigation by The Day found that Wetzel was a professor at the University of Arizona during a time when Patterson and Lensink were students there, and that both Patterson and Wetzel claimed to have worked as

consultants to the Arizona department when Lensink headed it.

At that time Patterson said he first met Lensink at a cocktail party held by a mutual friend. Lensink said he had no memory of the cocktail party meeting and insisted the relationship was purely professional.

In the report released Thursday, the investigators said Lensink and Patterson had once vacationed together in Mexico along with a group of 14 people. In his written response, Lensink acknowledged that he first met Patterson at the Mexican vacation, but claimed they did not share "more than two words."

The report also noted that Wetzel was a member of the Arizona Governor's Council on Mental Retardation during a time when Lensink headed that state's department, although Lensink claims he met Wetzel only once. The third consultant, Elizabeth Mount, was hired on the recommendation of DMR Deputy Commissioner Charles Galoway.

In response to the initial inquiries about how the consultants were chosen, department officials said they had solicited a number of experts and that these were the only ones interested in the job. Lensink said the three were "nationally recognized experts" who were uniquely qualified.

The report, however, said that depiction was inaccurate. Only Wetzel, the professor, has published extensively, the report noted, and neither Patterson nor Mount has a national reputation.

The committee's final report, which will outline problems in the department's management and suggest changes, is due by the end of the year.

Cummings said the Republican effort then "fell flat on its face."

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano has said he will ask for a meeting to which the Bryan Farm residents and owners of property in the Falconville Plains section will be invited.

Irish said Cassano's idea for a meeting is "purely political." Today Cassano responded that Irish made the issue political by opposing construction of the firehouse.

"My job as a politician is to do what's best for Manchester, and I'm going to support moving forward and building the firehouse," Cassano said.

He said it would provide front line fire protection for the area.

Cummings said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

Irish said the Republicans in 1985 started a petition drive to have the town sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street to the district. Democrats countered with a petition for an ordinance prohibiting sale of the firehouse and the ordinance was backed by voters for the town fire district in 1985 by a vote of 5,281 to 2,923.

SPORTS

Opener does not bode well for Whalers

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The foreboding omen for the Hartford Whalers in their regular season opener Thursday night with the Montreal Canadiens at the Civic Center may very well have come when the first out-of-town National Hockey League score was voiced in the press box.

Whaler statistician Frank Polnasek informed the gathered media

New Jersey was leading Philadelphia, 2-0, and Sylvain "Sly" Turgeon had both Devils goals.

Turgeon, who was traded to New Jersey for Pat Verbeek on June 17 after stagnating in the Whaler organization, ended the evening with a three-goal hat trick.

Was this a cruel joke? Had "Sly" been contemplating this stick-in-the-face opening night move to the new Whaler regime all summer?

Perhaps, but the fact remained

that Canadian goalie Patrick Roy, who was celebrating his 24th birthday, was outstanding in goal against a vibrant Whaler team. The end result: Canadiens 4, Whalers 1.

Roy stopped 30 shots while Hartford outshot Montreal, 31-19.

For first-year Whaler coach Rick Ley and new general manager Ed Johnston, the end did not justify the means.

"We certainly had our chances," Ley said. "We had a lot of pressure on them at a lot of times. We cer-

tainly gave an honest effort. They (Montreal) are a very poised and confident team. We're still learning a few things. If we keep giving the effort we gave tonight, we'll turn it around. It wasn't in the cards, but it wasn't for a lack of effort."

Midway through the second period in a scoreless tie, Montreal's Brian Skrudland broke the ice when his shot from the left circle trickled through the pads of Peter Sidorkiewicz. Guy Carboneau tallied a few minutes later and it was 2-0 after two periods.

Ryan Walter was whistled for a boarding penalty against Paul MacDermid to give the Whalers a two-man advantage at the outset of the third period. But, Roy came up big.

"That could've gotten us back in the game," Ley said. "Unfortunately, it didn't."

Whaler left winger Todd Krygier, the first University of Connecticut graduate to ever play in the NHL, enjoyed playing on the first line with Ron Francis and Verbeek, but was disappointed with the outcome.

"It was pretty exciting, my first NHL game," Krygier, 23, said. "But, it turned out to be a bitter disappointment. I thought we outplayed them. Patrick Roy played a great game. He did a great job on his birthday. I felt I should've put the puck in the net playing with Ron and Pat. In the future, I'll be putting those in the net."

Francis averted the shootout when he scored with 1:53 left in the game.

"It's frustrating to say we played well, but not quite good enough," Ray Ferraro said. "Let's hope we don't have too many too often this year. I think the people that were here saw an enthusiastic team that worked harder than it has in the past."

WHALER NOTES — Bobby Smith and Stephanie Richer scored the last two Montreal goals. . . The Whalers have a 2-8-1 opening game record in the National Hockey

League. . . Whaler scratches were Kevin Dineen (back), Mike Liut, Joel Quenneville, Jody Hull, Chris Godwin, Tom Martin, Al Tuer and Marc Laforge. . . Canadian scratches were Claude Lemieux, Brent Gledhill and Jockey Lemieux. . . The Whalers came dangerously close to being shut out, an unenviable feat they achieved only once all last season (1-0 loss at Washington

on Feb. 3). . . Scott Young took six shots to lead the Whalers while Dean Evason had five. Krygier had two shots. . . Roy has a 15-6-1 career record versus the Whalers. . . A poor opening night crowd of 13,006 (over 2,000 shy of a sellout) was on hand.

The Whalers will return home Saturday night to host Minnesota and will play at Quebec Sunday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson will manage the New York Mets next year for the seventh consecutive season.

"In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to name Davey Johnson to manage the team next season," the Mets announced Thursday in a statement released in New York and at the National League playoffs in Chicago. "Johnson has a three-year contract with the Mets which runs through 1991."

The announcement came two days after sources told The Associated Press that the Mets had agreed to fire Johnson and three days after the manager himself told The New York Times that he was convinced he would be fired.

"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz.

On Tuesday, Cashen said a decision on Johnson's fate had been reached but would not be final until he had talked with the manager, who was fishing in Florida.

"Frank and the owners discussed it at length," Horowitz said. "But Frank never meant to imply publicly that he had decided to drop Davey. He had to discuss it with Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez. He said that the decision on Davey had almost been reached and some people look that to mean a decision to dismiss him."

"The matter was still under review," but Frank was leaning toward bringing him back," Horowitz said. "The only thing was he hadn't been able to reach Davey. He had to discuss it with Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez. He said that the decision on Davey had almost been reached and some people look that to mean a decision to dismiss him."

"(Former coach) John Mayo does a good job with the run and shoot offense, mainly about," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They do real good things offensively. Each team has a good quarterback. We've emphasized the secondary work. Mentally, we're in good shape. They were able to walk off the field (last week) with their heads held high after playing a good team. And, East Hartford knows they played Manchester High School."

The brunt of the Indiana secondary work should be anchored by Steve Joyner, Kevin Botomley, Rob Johnson and Steve Odierna. Leonard and Terry Perry should also see action in the secondary.

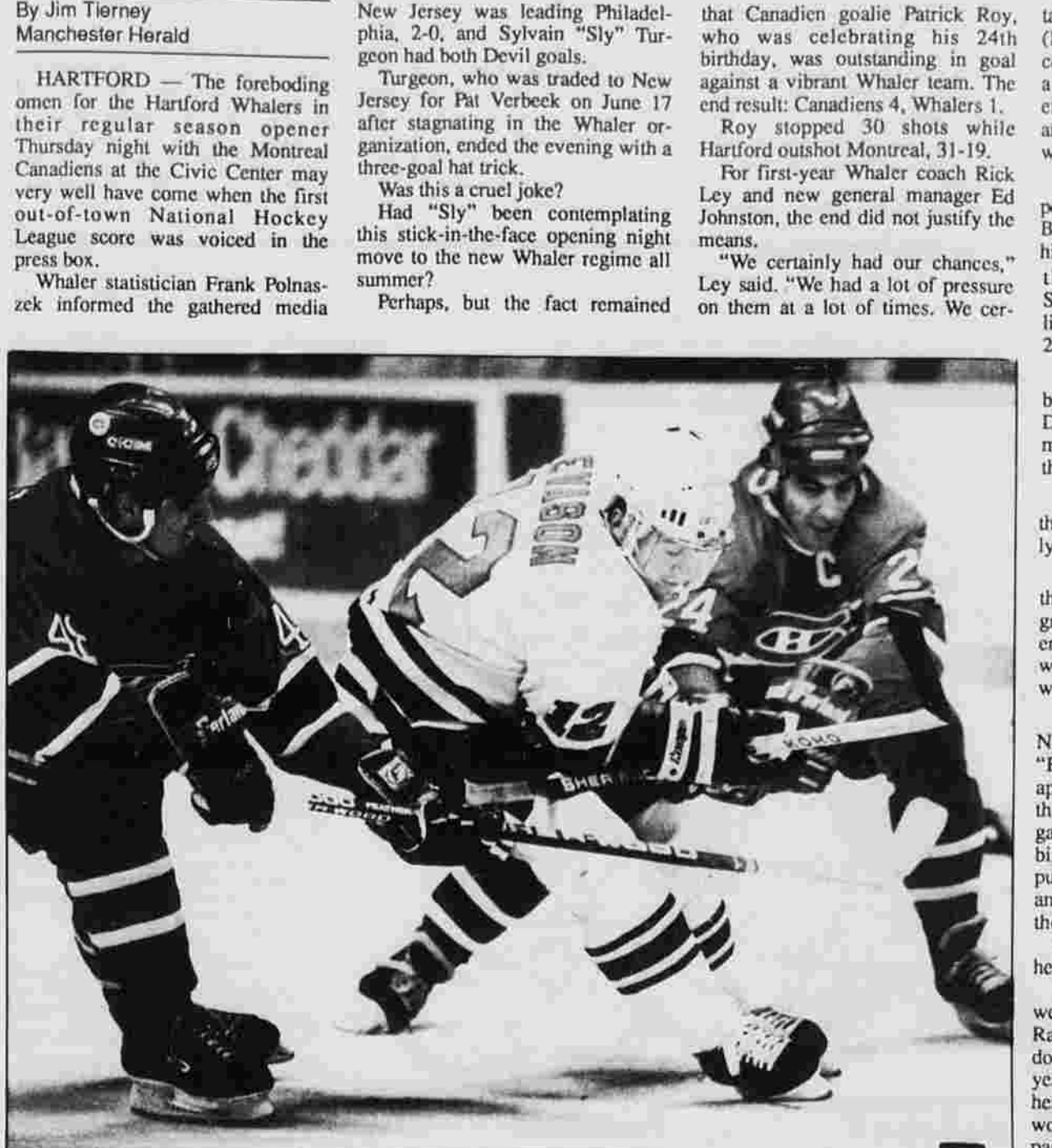
"(Former coach) John Mayo does a good job with the run and shoot offense, mainly about," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They do real good things offensively. Each team has a good quarterback. We've emphasized the secondary work. Mentally, we're in good shape. They were able to walk off the field (last week) with their heads held high after playing a good team. And, East Hartford knows they played Manchester High School."

The brunt of the Indiana secondary work should be anchored by Steve Joyner, Kevin Botomley, Rob Johnson and Steve Odierna. Leonard and Terry Perry should also see action in the secondary.

"(Former coach) John Mayo does a good job with the run and shoot offense, mainly about," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They do real good things offensively. Each team has a good quarterback. We've emphasized the secondary work. Mentally, we're in good shape. They were able to walk off the field (last week) with their heads held high after playing a good team. And, East Hartford knows they played Manchester High School."

The brunt of the Indiana secondary work should be anchored by Steve Joyner, Kevin Botomley, Rob Johnson and Steve Odierna. Leonard and Terry Perry should also see action in the secondary.

"(Former coach) John Mayo does a good job with the run and shoot offense, mainly about," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They do real good things offensively. Each team has a good quarterback. We've emphasized the secondary work. Mentally, we're in good shape. They were able to walk off the field (last week) with their heads held high after playing a good team. And, East Hartford knows they played Manchester High School."



PUCK BATTLE — Hartford's Dean Evason finds himself sandwiched between Montreal's Chris Chelios, right, and J.J. Daigneault during Thursday night's NHL opener at the Civic Center.

Cubs do an about face to pull even with Giants

By Joe Moosili
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants are even in a number of runs, number of ace pitchers clobbered and in number of victories in the National League playoffs.

After an embarrassing 11-3 loss in Wednesday night's opener, the Cubs came back with a vengeance, beating the Giants 9-5 Thursday night to square the best-of-7 series at one game apiece.

Just as the Giants had battered Chicago's 19-game winner, Greg Maddux, in the opener, the Cubs pounded San Francisco's 17-game winner, Rick Reuschel, in Game 2.

Chicago set a playoff record by scoring six runs in the first inning, then ended any San Francisco hopes for a comeback when Mark Grace doubled home three runs in the sixth inning.

"We got beat good last night," Manager Don Zimmer said. "I looked like we didn't belong on the same field with them. But the series is tied and we're 7-7 (for the year) with them. The first team that wins four will go to the World Series. I only hope it's the Cubbies."

The next three games will be played at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, beginning Saturday.

Jerome Walton opened the game with a single on Reuschel's first pitch. Before the 40-year-old

veteran knew what was happening, Ryne Sandberg tripled, Grace doubled, and Luis Salazar and Shewan Danson each singled. That finished Reuschel. Kelly Downs relieved, and Cubs starter Mike Bielecki tagged him for a two-run single.

"That was the turning point for us," Lancaster said. "The big out was the strikeout. It was a big lift for all of us."

The Cubs wrapped it up with Craig Lefferts in the sixth. That blow negated Williams' two-run homer in the eighth and a solo shot by Thompson in the ninth.

"It was a big at-bat at the time," Grace said. "It came off a tough lefty like Lefferts when the score was 6-2. I watched while he walked Smith. He missed with every slider he threw to Dwight. He missed on the first pitch to me and then I got around on an inside pitch."

"There's no way you can approach it like another game," Grace said. "You play seven games and it's do-or-die. If you don't outplay the Giants, you go home."

Chicago outplayed, outhit and outpitched the Giants Thursday night.

YES! — Chicago's Luis Salazar celebrates a single by teammate and pitcher Mike Bielecki that drove in two runs during a six-run first inning by the Cubs against the Giants in Game 2 of their NLCS series Thursday night. The Cubs won, 9-5, to even up the best-of-seven series.

YES! — Chicago's Luis Salazar celebrates a single by teammate and pitcher Mike Bielecki that drove in two runs during a six-run first inning by the Cubs against the Giants in Game 2 of their NLCS series Thursday night. The Cubs won, 9-5, to even up the best-of-seven series.

YES! — Chicago's Luis Salazar celebrates a single by teammate and pitcher Mike Bielecki that drove in two runs during a six-run first inning by the Cubs against the Giants in Game 2 of their NLCS series Thursday night. The Cubs won, 9-5, to even up the best-of-seven series.

DRIVER

Coventry area
Manchester
Herald route.
Short Hours --
Earn over \$800 per
month.
Call 647-9946
ask for Frank.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING TREES

We Have a Nice Selection of Flowering Crab Apple & Cherries, Mountain Ash - Purple Plums, Lindens, Maples, Locust

•Quality •Selection •Service

WHITMAN NURSERY

Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802
Open Daily and Weekends 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
"If You can't find it...elsewhere... check with us!"

ATTENTION COX CABLE SUBSCRIBERS!!

1. Tired of Cox Cable's Arbitrary Program Changes??
2. Want To See The Financial News Network Returned??
3. Tired Of Continuous Rate Increases??
4. Would You Like A Choice Of Cable Companies??

Cox Cables Franchise Expires Dec. 31, 1989
PUBLIC FRANCHISE RENEWAL HEARING

TERMS: 15 Year Renewal
WHEN: October 12, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Lincoln Center Hearing Room
494 Main Street, Manchester, CT
CALL 646-7693 ANYTIME FOR MORE INFO
STAND UP AND BE HEARD!

Farmer finds metal chunk

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — A farmer's combine has turned up a piece of metal that could help investigators determine what crashed a United Airlines DC-10 to cause at Sioux City in July.

John Husman found what appears to be a piece of an engine in his soybean field and brought it to the Buena Vista County Sheriff's office Thursday.



PUCK WATCH — Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz is on his knees as he looks for the puck during first-period action Thursday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers played well in the opener, but the Canadiens prevailed, 4-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson will manage the New York Mets next year for the seventh consecutive season.

"In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to name Davey Johnson to manage the team next season," the Mets announced Thursday in a statement released in New York and at the National League playoffs in Chicago. "Johnson has a three-year contract with the Mets which runs through 1991."

The announcement came two days after sources told The Associated Press that the Mets had agreed to fire Johnson and three days after the manager himself told The New York Times that he was convinced he would be fired.

"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz.

On Tuesday, Cashen said a decision on Johnson's fate had been reached but would not be final until he had talked with the manager, who was fishing in Florida.

"Frank and the owners discussed it at length," Horowitz said. "But Frank never meant to imply publicly that he had decided to drop Davey. He had to discuss it with Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez. He said that the decision on Davey had almost been reached and some people look that to mean a decision to dismiss him."



YES! — Chicago's Luis Salazar celebrates a single by teammate and pitcher Mike Bielecki that drove in two runs during a six-run first inning by the Cubs against the Giants in Game 2 of their NLCS series Thursday night. The Cubs won, 9-5, to even up the best-of-seven series.

"(Former coach) John Mayo does a good job with the run and shoot offense, mainly about," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They do real good things offensively. Each team has a good quarterback. We've emphasized the secondary work. Mentally, we're in good shape. They were able to walk off the field (last week) with their heads held high after playing a good team. And, East Hartford knows they played Manchester High School."

The brunt of the Indiana secondary work should be anchored by Steve Joyner, Kevin Botomley, Rob Johnson and Steve Odierna. Leonard and Terry Perry should also see action in the secondary.

COCT
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Eagles in a 'must win' situation against the Giants

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

The Eagles call it no less than a must game. The Giants say it's a win they will play, nothing more. "We can't avoid it, we have to win this one," Eagles receiver Chris Carter said of Sunday's game at Philadelphia. New York is 4-0, two games ahead of the Eagles in the NFC East.

"We have to go out there thinking this is for the season. Letting them get three games ahead might be too much."

"And they're on the road. We've never won this game, we've supposed to win at home."

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, whose team is beset by injuries, agreed with Carter. "All (coaches and players) seem to understand that to win our division we have to beat the Giants," Ryan said. "The Giants have beaten everybody else in our division. So, we have to do something."

New York coach Bill Parcells has the luxury of being in first place, win or lose, after this game.

"This is a marathon race we're running here," Parcells said. "It isn't a sprint race. I don't know of any division that after five weeks of the season is solved. I don't know

how you could even think it is close to being solved."

Nobody has solved the Giants yet, although their opponents so far (Washington, Detroit, Phoenix and Dallas) are at Green Bay and Detroit plays at Minnesota.

Also, it is Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Miami, Houston at New England, Phoenix at Washington, San Diego at Denver, Kansas City at Seattle and San Francisco at New Orleans.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders, with new coach Art Shell, the first black head coach in modern NFL history, are at the New York Jets.

The Giants, particularly linebackers Carl Banks, haven't forgotten last year's game at the Vet. Early in the second quarter, Banks rushed Randall Cunningham, hit him low and seemingly sacked the Eagles' quarterback.

But the resourceful Cunningham put down his hand to keep his knee from hitting the turf, straightened up and threw a touchdown pass to Jimmie Giles. It was a key play in Philadelphia's 24-13 victory.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders, with new coach Art Shell, the first black head coach in modern NFL history, are at the New York Jets.

the league's winless pair, the Lions and Cowboys, are on the road. Dallas is at Green Bay and Detroit plays at Minnesota.

Also, it is Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Miami, Houston at New England, Phoenix at Washington, San Diego at Denver, Kansas City at Seattle and San Francisco at New Orleans.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders, with new coach Art Shell, the first black head coach in modern NFL history, are at the New York Jets.

The Giants, particularly linebackers Carl Banks, haven't forgotten last year's game at the Vet. Early in the second quarter, Banks rushed Randall Cunningham, hit him low and seemingly sacked the Eagles' quarterback.

But the resourceful Cunningham put down his hand to keep his knee from hitting the turf, straightened up and threw a touchdown pass to Jimmie Giles. It was a key play in Philadelphia's 24-13 victory.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders, with new coach Art Shell, the first black head coach in modern NFL history, are at the New York Jets.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey	
NHL Standings	
WALDES CONFERENCE	
Team	W L T Pts
New Jersey	0 0 2 2
NY Rangers	0 0 0 0
Washington	0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0

Adams Division	
Team	W L T Pts
Boston	1 0 2 4
Buffalo	1 0 2 4
Montreal	1 0 2 4
Hartford	1 0 2 4
Quebec	1 0 2 4

Campbell Conference	
Team	W L T Pts
Minnesota	1 0 2 4
St. Louis	1 0 2 4
Chicago	1 0 2 4
Detroit	1 0 2 4
Toronto	1 0 2 4

Smitty Division	
Team	W L T Pts
Edmonton	1 0 2 4
Calgary	1 0 2 4
Los Angeles	1 0 2 4
Winnipeg	1 0 2 4
Vancouver	1 0 2 4

NHL Standings	
Team	W L T Pts
Edmonton	1 0 2 4
Calgary	1 0 2 4
Los Angeles	1 0 2 4
Winnipeg	1 0 2 4
Vancouver	1 0 2 4

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE: American League announced that Frank Robinson, manager, has agreed to return to the Orioles.

DETROIT TIGERS—Released Dave Baum, pitcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS BRUINS: Announced that Steve Braun, minor league hitting coach, has been fired.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Signed Steve Braun, minor league hitting coach, to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Signed Steve Braun, minor league hitting coach, to a one-year contract.

Baseball

Postseason glance
American League
Oakland 7, Toronto 2
Chicago 6, Toronto 2, Oakland leads series 2-0

Friday, Oct. 6
8:20 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.
Toronto at Oakland, 8:20 p.m.

Football

NFL Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 2, Indianapolis 2
New York 1, Pittsburgh 1

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Dallas 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Scholastic

MHS freshman football
The Manchester schools football team blanked Farm High, 34-0, Thursday afternoon.

TEXAS OPEN SPACES
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Score: Thursday in the first round of the \$600,000 PGA Texas Open played on the 8,575-yard, par-70-70 Oak Hills Country Club:

Calendar

Today
4 p.m.—Golf: R.R. Championship, ESPN
8:15 p.m.—A's at Blue Jays, Channel 30, WFAN (660-AM)

Friday, Oct. 6
10:30 a.m.—Golf: R.R. Championship, ESPN
8:15 p.m.—A's at Blue Jays, Channel 30, WFAN (660-AM)

In Brief . . .

Giamatti to be remembered
NEW HAVEN (AP)—A. Bartlett Giamatti, the late baseball commissioner, will be memorialized Friday at a special service at Yale University.

Anderson, Kelly cited

NEW YORK (AP)—Running back Neal Anderson of Chicago and quarterback Jim Kelly of Buffalo earned NFL and AFC offensive player of the month honors for September while defense honors went to linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Mike Johnson of Cleveland.

Trio shares Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Lanny Wadkins posted an early 8-under-par 62 lead and then sat back and saw it match by Mark Wiebe and Tom Sieckman in the first round of the Texas Open.

Fitzgerald an upset victim

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Australian teen-ager Todd Woodbridge defeated top-seeded John Fitzgerald in the second round at the Queensland Open tournament. Woodbridge ousted Fitzgerald 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (13-11), 6-3.

Walker on trading block

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

Easy Goer in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy Goer makes his final start Saturday before the Breeders' Cup championship. The 3-year-old colt, trained by Arthur J. Levinson, is getting nervous again.

U.S., Czech teams win

TOKYO (AP)—The top seeds met the defending champion in the semifinals as both advanced today in the Federation Cup women's tournament.

Defenseless are swapped

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers acquired center Randy Muller from Quebec Thursday in exchange for defenseman Michel Petit.

UConn 11 hits the road

VILLANOVA, Pa.—The University of Connecticut, with its non-league schedule complete, begins a stretch of seven consecutive Yankee Conference encounters Saturday when the Huskies (3-1) invade Villanova Stadium to tackle Villanova University.

High School Roundup

IT'S A GOAL—Bolton High's Ailina Lengyel, center, blasts one past East Hampton goalie Scott Foster for the Bulldogs second score in Thursday's game in Bolton. The Bulldogs would score five more times in their 7-0 victory that kept them unbeaten at 7-0.

Bolton keeps on rolling along with easy win over Bellingrangers

BOLTON—Bolton High had the advantage in more ways than one in Thursday's matchup with visiting East Hampton High. The Bulldogs, the superior side to begin with, played with a first half en route to a shortened 7-game in COC boys' soccer action.

Mixed results for Soviets in openers

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

It was a star-spangled night for Sergei Makarov and a pretty good one as well for Alexander Mogilyov.

Walker on trading block

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

Easy Goer in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy Goer makes his final start Saturday before the Breeders' Cup championship. The 3-year-old colt, trained by Arthur J. Levinson, is getting nervous again.

U.S., Czech teams win

TOKYO (AP)—The top seeds met the defending champion in the semifinals as both advanced today in the Federation Cup women's tournament.

UConn 11 hits the road

VILLANOVA, Pa.—The University of Connecticut, with its non-league schedule complete, begins a stretch of seven consecutive Yankee Conference encounters Saturday when the Huskies (3-1) invade Villanova Stadium to tackle Villanova University.

High School Roundup

IT'S A GOAL—Bolton High's Ailina Lengyel, center, blasts one past East Hampton goalie Scott Foster for the Bulldogs second score in Thursday's game in Bolton. The Bulldogs would score five more times in their 7-0 victory that kept them unbeaten at 7-0.

Bolton keeps on rolling along with easy win over Bellingrangers

BOLTON—Bolton High had the advantage in more ways than one in Thursday's matchup with visiting East Hampton High. The Bulldogs, the superior side to begin with, played with a first half en route to a shortened 7-game in COC boys' soccer action.

Mixed results for Soviets in openers

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

It was a star-spangled night for Sergei Makarov and a pretty good one as well for Alexander Mogilyov.

Walker on trading block

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

Easy Goer in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy Goer makes his final start Saturday before the Breeders' Cup championship. The 3-year-old colt, trained by Arthur J. Levinson, is getting nervous again.

U.S., Czech teams win

TOKYO (AP)—The top seeds met the defending champion in the semifinals as both advanced today in the Federation Cup women's tournament.

UConn 11 hits the road

VILLANOVA, Pa.—The University of Connecticut, with its non-league schedule complete, begins a stretch of seven consecutive Yankee Conference encounters Saturday when the Huskies (3-1) invade Villanova Stadium to tackle Villanova University.

High School Roundup

IT'S A GOAL—Bolton High's Ailina Lengyel, center, blasts one past East Hampton goalie Scott Foster for the Bulldogs second score in Thursday's game in Bolton. The Bulldogs would score five more times in their 7-0 victory that kept them unbeaten at 7-0.

Bolton keeps on rolling along with easy win over Bellingrangers

BOLTON—Bolton High had the advantage in more ways than one in Thursday's matchup with visiting East Hampton High. The Bulldogs, the superior side to begin with, played with a first half en route to a shortened 7-game in COC boys' soccer action.

Mixed results for Soviets in openers

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

It was a star-spangled night for Sergei Makarov and a pretty good one as well for Alexander Mogilyov.

Walker on trading block

IRVING, Texas (AP)—With few marketable players left for bargaining to acquire fresh talent, the Dallas Cowboys have tried to trade All-Pro running back Herschel Walker, according to published reports.

Easy Goer in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy Goer makes his final start Saturday before the Breeders' Cup championship. The 3-year-old colt, trained by Arthur J. Levinson, is getting nervous again.

U.S., Czech teams win

TOKYO (AP)—The top seeds met the defending champion in the semifinals as both advanced today in the Federation Cup women's tournament.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Din Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pal Brady



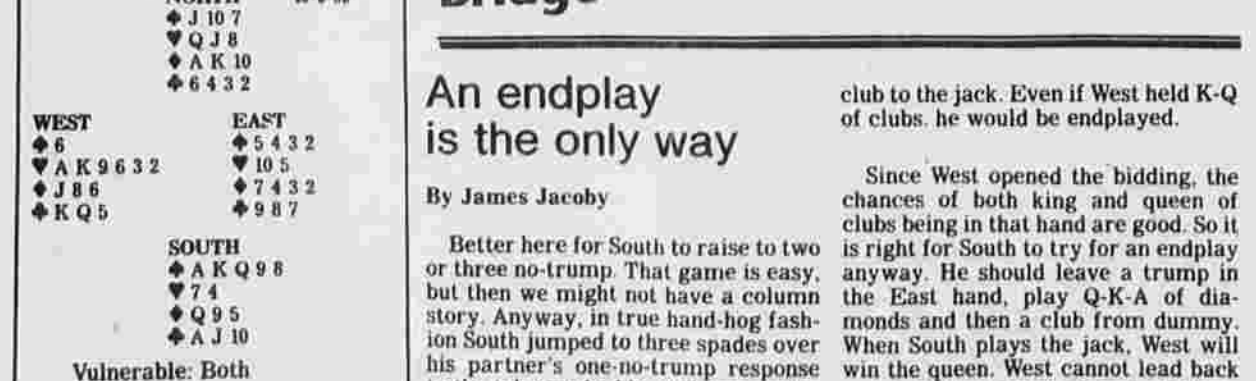
ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holbrook



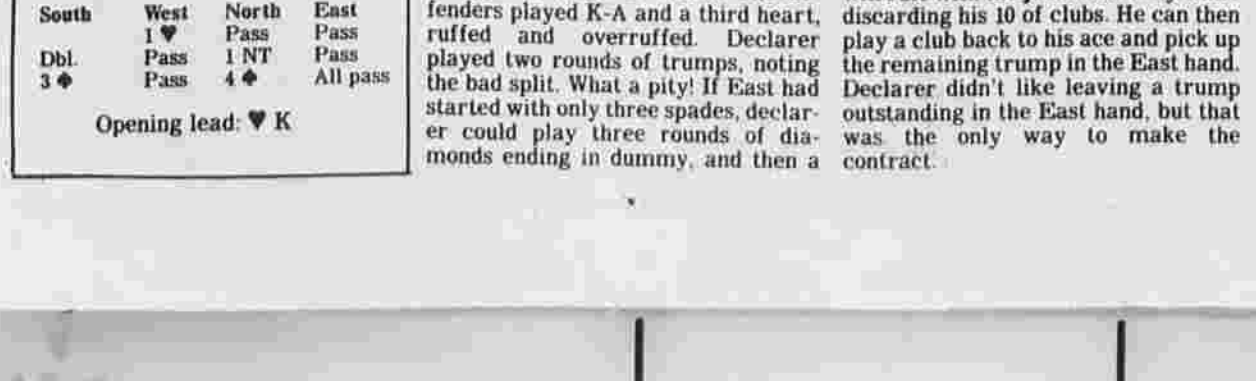
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



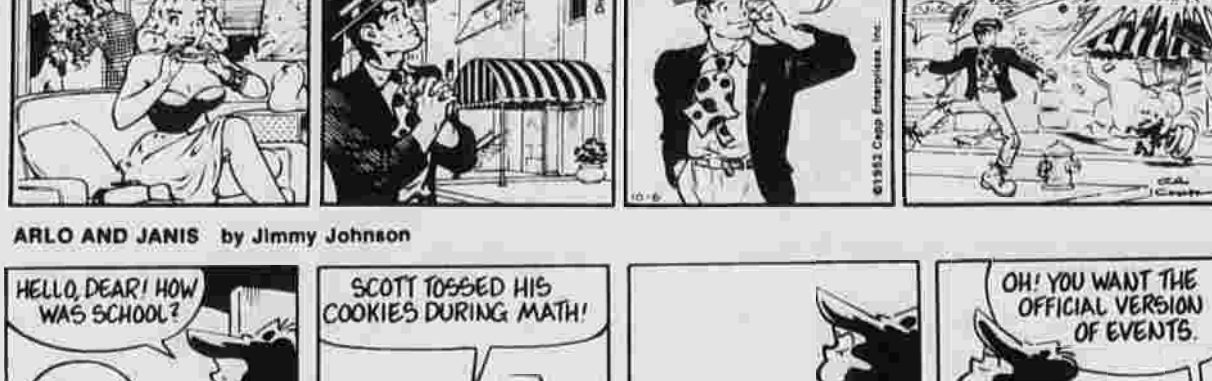
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACTY by Dick Lecher & Max Collins



LFL ABNER by Al Cepp



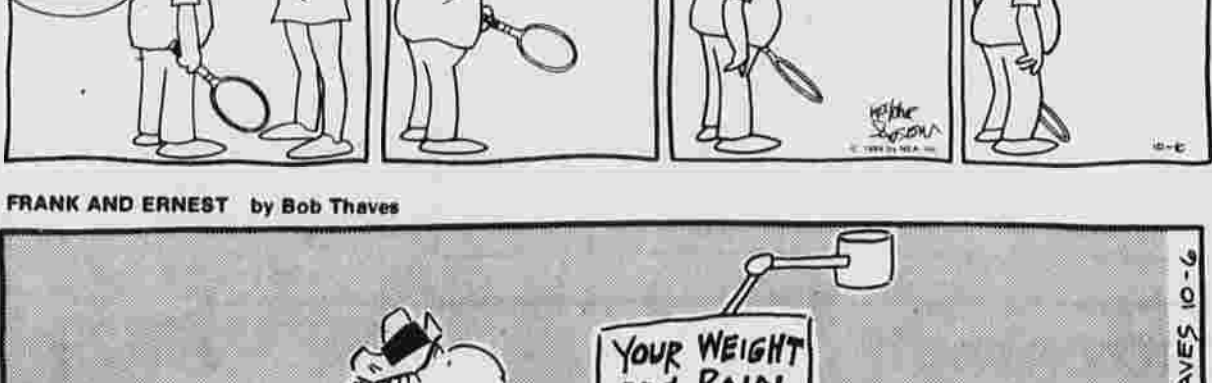
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewald



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FOCUS/Advice

Most favor keeping photos of deformity

Dear Abby: You requested opinions from readers in response to a question posed by the mother of a child with a repaired cleft lip. This mother asked if displaying the "before" photos of her daughter in the family album was appropriate now that the defect had been corrected by surgery. Her husband felt they should not be displayed, and you said, "Display them only with the daughter's approval."

As the mother of a 13-year-old daughter born with a cleft lip and palate, I personally feel that the pre-surgery pictures should be included among other family pictures. To exclude them would make the child feel that you were ashamed of the way she looked at birth. However, I think your suggestion of honoring the child's wishes when she is sufficiently mature to express them is a valid one.

Abby, please let your readers know about the National Cleft Palate Association. This organization is dedicated to advancing the child's wishes when she is sufficiently mature to express them in a family album. Read on:

DEAR LUCIENNE: Thank you for writing. My mail contained some diverse opinions concerning whether the pre-surgery pictures should be placed in the family album. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must write about the little girl who was born with a birth defect that corrected by surgery. I had a tumor on my pituitary gland when I was very young. Because of this tumor, my growth was stunted and as a child I was short and fat.

My mother took a lot of pictures of me as a child. I was not a very pretty sight. Fortunately, surgery corrected this condition and enabled me to grow normally. I am 18 years old now, and all the misery of my stunted growth and fat body is now a thing of the past.

Last year, I went through our family album and removed all the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miserable child, then I tore them into little pieces. Why should I have to relive all those painful memories? Once was enough. Thank God they are over.

HAPPY IN FLORIDA
DEAR ABBY: I'm so mad I don't know where to begin. The lady's daughter was born with a cleft palate and had corrective surgery at 4 months old. You said to put the pre-surgery pictures away until the girl was old enough to decide whether she wanted them in the album or not.

Abby, do you really think in a few years the child will feel comfortable putting those pictures back, when her parents weren't comfortable with them to start with?

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must write about the little girl who was born with a birth defect that corrected by surgery. I had a tumor on my pituitary gland when I was very young. Because of this tumor, my growth was stunted and as a child I was short and fat.

My mother took a lot of pictures of me as a child. I was not a very pretty sight. Fortunately, surgery corrected this condition and enabled me to grow normally. I am 18 years old now, and all the misery of my stunted growth and fat body is now a thing of the past.

Last year, I went through our family album and removed all the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miserable child, then I tore them into little pieces. Why should I have to relive all those painful memories? Once was enough. Thank God they are over.

HAPPY IN FLORIDA
DEAR ABBY: I'm so mad I don't know where to begin. The lady's daughter was born with a cleft palate and had corrective surgery at 4 months old. You said to put the pre-surgery pictures away until the girl was old enough to decide whether she wanted them in the album or not.

Abby, do you really think in a few years the child will feel comfortable putting those pictures back, when her parents weren't comfortable with them to start with?

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must write about the little girl who was born with a birth defect that corrected by surgery. I had a tumor on my pituitary gland when I was very young. Because of this tumor, my growth was stunted and as a child I was short and fat.

My mother took a lot of pictures of me as a child. I was not a very pretty sight. Fortunately, surgery corrected this condition and enabled me to grow normally. I am 18 years old now, and all the misery of my stunted growth and fat body is now a thing of the past.

Last year, I went through our family album and removed all the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miserable child, then I tore them into little pieces. Why should I have to relive all those painful memories? Once was enough. Thank God they are over.

HAPPY IN FLORIDA



LOSES BIG — Dick Gregory, a comedian and now a diet center operator, blames his generosity for the \$1.5 million in losses sustained by his weight loss operation.

PEOPLE

Announcer takes a hike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates baseball announcer Jim Rooker put his foot in his mouth, so now he's putting both feet through a 31-mile trek for charity.

Rooker started making good Thursday on an on-air remark that he'd walk back to Pittsburgh if the Pirates lost to the Philadelphia Phillies after taking a 10-0 lead in the first inning of a June 8 game here. Philadelphia won 15-11.

"You only make a statement like that because you think it's safe," said Rooker, a former Pirates pitcher who began working with the Pirates' broadcast team in 1981.

Rooker and a walking companion left from Veterans Stadium on a 26-mile first leg to West Chester.

Skin OK, fur isn't

PLUM, Pa. (AP) — Cassandra Peterson, hostess of the television show "Elvira — Mistress of the Dark," is no stranger to blood and gore, but she says killing animals for fur makes her sick.

Peterson is miffed that Nikki's, a suburban Pittsburgh nightclub, will give away a fur coat to the winner of an Elvira look-alike contest Oct. 28.

"I'm amazed that someone could be so disgusting to someone whose image they are stealing," Peterson said Wednesday from her home in Hollywood, Calif.

"Fur used to turn my head and now it just turns my stomach," said Peterson, who drives a black Mercedes around Hollywood with a license plate that reads "Ban Fur."

Peterson's manager, Mark Peterson, said he contacted Nikki's owner, Nick A. Veltri, and offered to substitute a fake fur or an Elvira pinball machine as prizes.

Veltri said he declined the offer for the fake fur and never was offered a pinball machine.

"The fur is here. It's already dead," Veltri said.

Brando complains about cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlon Brando says MGM-UA studios excised crucial scenes from his new movie "A Dry White Season," weakening the film's anti-apartheid message.

"I think they made a money decision. If I know corporate executives, especially in the movie business, I know they were thinking of the money," Brando said in an interview to be shown on "Saturday Night With Connie Chung" this weekend.

"They did not take into consideration the benefits that might befall people of Africa who are suffering as a result of the policies of apartheid," Brando said, according to a transcript supplied by CBS News.

"They're hoping I will go away like some evil wind," Brando said. "But they're mistaken because I'm not gonna go away."

Mary Stevens Hardy, MGM-UA's director of corporate communications, did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

Baryshnikov likes freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — Independence is paramount to Mikhail Baryshnikov, who recently quit the American Ballet Theater after nine years at its helm.

In the Oct. 8 issue of Parade magazine the Soviet-born dancer recalls from his childhood "his absolutely pathological urge to be independent from everybody."

"I still do want independence," he said.

Baryshnikov, 41, defected when the Bolshoi Ballet visited Toronto in 1974. He since has expanded his artistic horizons in movies and on Broadway, and he's become adept at capitalism, successfully hawking his line of dancewear and introducing a new perfume.

Independence also prevails in his personal life.

Welk museum planned

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A heritage center and Lawrence Welk museum planned for the site of the Welk family farm recently got a boost from the band leader himself.

Sharon Eisenman, secretary-treasurer of Welk Heritage Inc. in Strasburg, said on Thursday the project, Eisenman said the Welk check is to be used for fund-raising efforts, paying a curator-coordinator and getting construction under way at the old farmhouse three miles northwest of Strasburg.

Welk Heritage is looking for a local fund-raiser, Eisenman said. The group had been negotiating with a national fund-raising company.

Elder care gains popularity as employee benefit in U.S.

Sylvia Porter
The care of children during hours when their parents are working has received much publicity. But a similar issue has been getting the attention of employers, employees and policy-makers. That issue is "elder care."

The research indicates that about one-fourth of the work force is involved in providing care for an older relative or friend, says Mark Zitter, president of the Zitter Group. His company, "The Zitter Group," does research into the economic effects of an aging population.

Three-fourths of those say it has a negative impact on their work. Ten to 15 percent have had to take extended leave or had to leave the workforce entirely to provide care for an elder person. Typically, a worker loses 35 hours of work per year looking after an older friend or relative.

This has led employers to look for ways to provide elder-care assistance as an employee benefit. "They've quickly realized that this has a significant impact on productivity and absenteeism," Zitter says. "It's to the advantage of companies to help find a solution."

Others who specialize in employee benefits agree. "It's a fairly new area, so the solutions are still being developed," comments Marilyn Woodrow of Coopers and Lybrand. "It's a huge issue. The most important matter right now is understanding it from an actuarial standpoint—putting a price tag on it."

So far, elder care as an employee benefit can take any of several forms. A leading national footwear company, for instance, has developed an inter-generational daycare center where dependents of all ages can spend the day while the breadwinner is on the job.

In a number of communities, school buildings that were constructed to educate the baby-boom generation are now being converted to broad-ranging senior centers providing both recreational and health services.

Companies, too, are developing long-term care insurance programs that are available to employees who want to insure parents or other close relatives. This can be done either in a stand-alone policy or as part of a more general "caregiver account."

A less elaborate but still effective way companies are facing elder care is through flexible working hours and other forms of more-fluid scheduling. This has proved especially useful in two-income households where there is an older dependent, because it allows one wage-earner to be home all the time.

It began as a tag-along for child care, but it is becoming more prevalent on its own," reports Woodrow. "The options are certainly going to grow. We're seeing retirement communities being developed that offer everything from simple condominiums to long-term care. Some employers may well come to find it attractive to help employees arrange for their older dependents to live in these communities."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

At a time when many companies are seeking to reduce rather than increase the range of employee benefits, firms are coming to find that elder care is one that pays off.

"If you look at the studies, you will find that one-fourth of the population is losing nearly two percent of its productivity because of their responsibilities to parents, aunts and uncles, grandmothers, or even neighbors," says Zitter. "In today's economy, that can make a big difference in a company's fortunes."

"With the aging population, elder care will become a bigger issue. It already is one of the hot topics and will be even more so in the 1990s."

"The field is so new that the ways of solving the problems are still being developed. But the issue is so big that we're going to see a lot more time, energy and other resources devoted to it," she adds.

The issue of elder care has gained attention more quickly than did the daycare issue, says Zitter, because it is easier to home for those making the decisions.

"I asked one program administrator how the company decided to become involved in elder care," he reports. "I was told that the top executives had parents who had come to live with them—and now, the very next month, there is an elder care program."

"Company executives are typically old enough that child daycare is no longer an issue for them. But they still have living parents who require care. So the situation is very real to them."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the October 6th advertising in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser hereby agrees to contract indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all claims, including attorney's fees, arising from the publication of any advertisement. This agreement shall survive the termination or expiration of this contract. The advertiser shall be bound by the terms of this agreement whether or not the advertiser is a party to this contract. The advertiser shall be bound by the terms of this agreement whether or not the advertiser is a party to this contract. The advertiser shall be bound by the terms of this agreement whether or not the advertiser is a party to this contract.

10 LOST AND FOUND

LOST Kitten - Forest Hill area. Orange and white. 643-6369 or 277-3706.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUMS Dig your own and potted mums. Spectacular sizes and colors - pumpkins, apples & cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, computer entry. Must have strong math and counts payable skills. 24 days per week. Please call or send resume to Lucille DuFort, 146 Hartford Street, Manchester, CT 06440. 646-2469.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MORNING position available for dependable person. Hours 8am-noon. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

Exciting program open to public Saturday and Sunday 10-4 during month of October. Group by reservations. Also pumpkin and cider at the Hurst Farm 746 East St. Andover 646-6536

11 HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALE Break From The Routine Exchange Miniature Corner at Manchester has openings for retail sales people. A desire to learn and learn to sell. Good pay and benefits. Call Mike Kessler, at 646-0510 for appointment.

RN/LPN BAYLOR WEEKEND

7am-7pm For more information please call Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 06451-5151.

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING CLERK TYPIST

Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Call the MANCHESTER HERALD at 643-2711 ask for Jo Deary

NOON-TIME AIDES

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides for Martin schools. Two hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Whinnem, Martin School, 647-3366.

BAKER WANTED

Full time or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. The Whole Donut, 120 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06451-0140.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS AND CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Columbia manufacturing is taking applications for ALL AROUND MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS - 1st shift and CNC MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS - 2nd shift. 49-55 hour work week, minimum two years experience. Good pay and competitive salary. Apply in person at Columbia Manufacturing Inc., 165 Route 86 East, Columbia, CT.

"LET'S TALK"

About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! Always we keep selling homes, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! Confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

Frank Strano STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-SOLD

It's What We Do Best!

11 HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATORS - First and second shifts. Setup and operate CNC Turning Machines. Three years experience. Must be familiar with aircraft quality parts. Company paid group insurance. Contact Tom Kelley, 646-4644, Corbin Street, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE dental assistant, flexible or full time. Training using our full time skills. 649-9287.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, Wednesday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - Ride from Parter Street, Manchester, to Foss & O'Neill, Whitney second shift. 646-4771.

HAY RIDES

