

OPINION

Open Forum Thinking aloud

To The Editor:

As a citizen of Bolton I have some questions for the Comm. Sense Coalition candidates for the Board of Education. I am concerned about quality education in Bolton's Public Schools, both professionally and personally I have two young children in Bolton Elementary School and intend to see them through Bolton High School, and I have worked as a teacher in Bolton since 1969. I am committed to both the town and the school system, not at any price, but at an affordable price.

To Mr. Manning: The State of Connecticut has cited Bolton for numerous building code violations in their schools. Could you explain how, as an advocate for the school children of Bolton, you could state that you see no problem in ignoring these violations in our facilities? You claim that other towns simply refuse to address their violations and the state looks away and does nothing, could you be specific? Mr. Manning, are you, as a Board of Education member, prepared to risk state funding and the possibility of a parental law suit in order to save money on the repair and updating of our school buildings?

To Mrs. Wickham: Are you willing to invest time and energy into the caring and planning of our public schools even though you choose to enroll your own children in expensive private schools outside of Bolton? Can the voters of Bolton trust you with the education of their children when your educational interests obviously lie elsewhere and most of these parents simply cannot afford your alternatives? Mrs. Wickham, why do you want to serve on the Board of Education? Who will serve you?

To Ms. Miller: What programs do you promote? What are your positive approaches to the problems which face our children and our schools? If people vote for Jacqueline Miller what kind of Board of Education member will they get?

As a voter and a parent, I want the most positive and qualified people possible for our town boards. One final question: Is it possible for a group of candidates with no interest in our schools, save their tax bill, to constructively advocate for the children they will be honor bound to serve? The school children of Bolton represent 800 citizens who cannot vote, they deserve seven committed, positive adults to look out for their educational opportunity.

J. Frederick Audette
25 Bayberry Rd.
Bolton

Friend's tribute

To The Editor:

I lost a very dear friend today. Libby Hansen had so many fine qualities that I like this to be tribute to her life. I never witnessed such courage, strength, and peace as Libby exhibited during her nine month illness. Never once was there a complaint of any kind. After moving to Maine in late '90 to be with family, Libby continued to maintain her interest in the church she loved and was very involved in — Second Congregational Church of Manchester. Many of us had telephone conversations with her almost till the end. Dear Libby, your memory will remain amongst us and the Spirit you have shown will live on in all of our hearts. God speed as we think of you and your beautiful reunion with your dear husband, Cliff.

Evelyn Tomaszewski
16 South Rd.
Bolton

They worked hard

To The Editor:

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton wish to extend their gratitude and "thanks" to the following volunteers who worked so hard to make the March 17 rally to "Support Our Troops" such a memorable success: residents Edith Clark, Esther Halburdo, Arlene Hardy, Brooke and Joe Nowak, Linda Richardson, Nancy and Ray Soma, Ray Ursin and all the volunteers. Also, thanks to committee groups such as the Bolton Women's Club, the Democratic Town Committee, the Republican Town Committee and the Bolton Lion's Club for their help and cooperation with the rally.

The Board of Selectmen extends a special "tip of the hat" to Mrs. Sue Hein and Mrs. Pamela Sawyer for without their inspiration and leadership this event, honoring our Desert Storm troops and their families, would have never occurred.

Helen M. Kemp
Administrative office,
Bolton Board of Selectmen

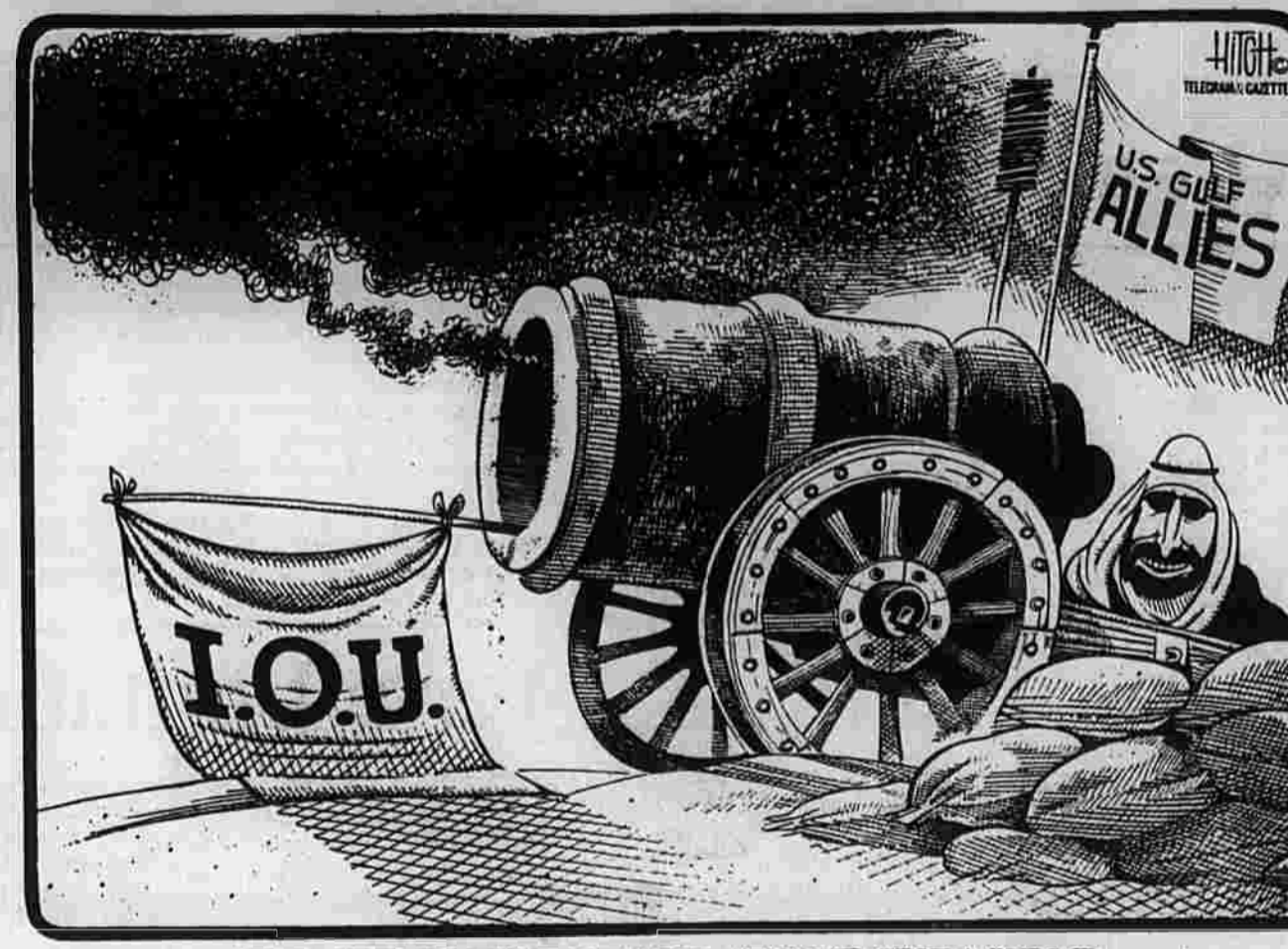
Berry's World



"And then I wrote THE WIT AND WISDOM OF SADDAM HUSSEIN."

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Managing Editor: Peter Downs. News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer.



THE CHEAP SHOT HEARD AROUND THE WORLD

Young, black — forgotten

Reading about the Senate hearings on the endangered status of young black males in America, I realized that my son, Charlie, and I have beaten the odds twice. We haven't been brutalized by a police officer trained in the Daryl F. Gates method, and we have had reasonably successful careers.

My father, Charles Sr., didn't beat the odds. The first black man to graduate with honors from Springfield College, he later became a successful business executive before becoming a statistic enmeshed in a perpetual alcoholic haze. Statistics can do wonders. They ably legitimize impotence and provide a catharsis of satisfaction to senators. Listen to the litany of ill-fated by males who are young, black and forgotten:

Twice the unemployment rate of young white males. Triple the narcotics arrest rate for white males. Quadruple the chances of being murdered compared to white males. The crisis of black males has been one of the enduring facts in the history of America. Samuel L. Meyers, head of the University of Maryland's Afro-American Studies program, mournfully informed the senators: "Why an Afro-American male summit now?"

"Now" because two circumstances collided to lay bare the crisis: the horrible nationally televised beating by white cops of an unresisting black man, and the murder in Detroit of a black veteran of the Persian Gulf War.

Arsenal worked in Gulf

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Almost everything in the Pentagon's toy box worked surprisingly well in the Persian Gulf War. The "smar" bombs, the fighter jets and the Patriot missiles were expected to perform brilliantly, and they did. But so did most of the question marks.

The best news for the Pentagon is that the equipment that routinely failed miserably during peacetime training came through with flying colors during the war. Part of the credit goes to immediate air supremacy. Allied planes took the heart out of the Iraqi army, so a long ground war, which could have tested tanks and helicopters beyond their ability to perform, was averted.

But what may have proved most decisive is that the Pentagon did not shortchange its people in the field when it came to spare parts. The cupboards were empty and shipped to the Gulf. Operation Desert Storm also had the best combat pilot crews ever assembled.

The list of lessons learned the hard way is short. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the Army is considering upgrading the firepower of its Bradley Fighting Vehicles. Their tanks were effective at blowing up trucks and cars, but almost useless against armored equipment. The TOW missile, a modern-day bazooka, was difficult for soldiers to aim and often exploded on the ground before they reached their target.

The Air Force is likely to take some heat for its decision to mothball the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane. They might have given Desert Storm commanders up-to-date pictures of the battlefield that the satellite cameras missed.

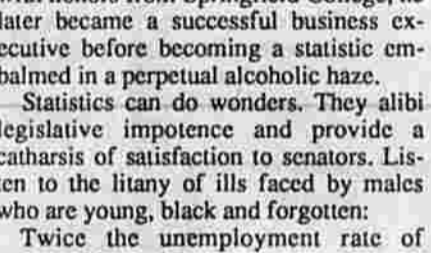
The lesson that the Pentagon failed to learn is the seriousness of letting ammunition reserves dip too low. The Air Force almost ran out of bombs. The war ended just in time to cancel an emergency order for more explosives.

Practically, now that the Pentagon has proven the worth of the equipment it has, it will begin pressing Congress for more dream toys. The Army is forging ahead with its request to develop yet another tank and a \$42-billion package of new helicopters. Congress will likely tell the Pentagon to stop.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has already displayed some savvy in recognizing what the Pentagon needs and doesn't need. When the House supplemental bill to help fund the war came to the Senate, the Armed Services Committee spotted a big chunk of pork and threw it out. The House bill included \$1.2 billion to buy 59,000 rounds of a type of ammunition that was not useful in the Gulf. The ammo is manufactured in Scranton, Pa., the district of Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., who is a big player on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. The House didn't bother to challenge him on the expense, but the Senate did. It was the only ammunition item taken out of the bill.

Limited Distribution Secretary of State James Baker is pulling diplomatic strings to keep high-tech weaponry out of the hands of another dictator like Saddam Hussein. During his latest travels, Baker reminded world leaders of how close Saddam came to threatening the most of our years. Baker was able to develop the arsenal thanks to the major powers who sold it to him. Baker proposed a "multi-lateral" framework to control future military sales. But he said it would succeed only if the Soviet Union and China agree to participate. Baker has proposed a "suppliers' committee" of the major weapons exporters to police themselves.

Mini-Editorial The success of the Persian Gulf War may yet be tainted by revelations of how the Kuwaiti government tried to manipulate American public thought. There is no doubt that Kuwait suffered at the hands of Iraq, but the Kuwaiti claims of atrocities may have been exaggerated.



CHUCK STONE

having with each other." To which an elderly sister replied, "He done stopped preachin' and gone to meddlin'."

I am about to meddle. It is easy to condemn the self-destructiveness of young black males or denounce the systematic violence of Los Angeles' white cops. But neither exists in a vacuum. Black men in this society grow up oppressed by the cumulative effects of racist insults and humiliations.

I still suffer from one syndrome. It's the congenial hope for a reciprocity of civility. And after 66 years, I am still dedicated to convincing young black males that their future can be as lovely as my past has been productive.



TOM TIEDE

much as heard of Joe Homeless nor could they offer any ideas as to how to track him down. Then at noon, as the chilly weather turned to rain, I got lucky. I thought, Several men loitering near the Port Authority phone booths overheard my wife writing movingly about his vagabond existence. He said he is also an author who writes movingly about his vagabond existence, and at present, he is said to be attempting to publish a book.

I learned about him from a Manhattan friend, who called recently to say that he had read an article the street person had written for The New York Times. The friend said the piece lacked polish, but the point of view was utterly convincing, and he suggested I come to the city and find Joe Homeless for an interview.

Good idea. I made arrangements to stop during a motor trip to New England. I meant to do some homework before arriving, to get particulars on the man, but time did not allow it. Therefore, I drove into Manhattan on a Sunday a.m., without any notion of where to find one homeless fellow among 8 million residents.

Sunday in New York. Those who think Gotham never closes have not been here during a chilly morning on the Sabbath. No one parades on Fifth Avenue, only the pigeons give their regards to Broadway. I tried to contact usual sources for directions, but everything was shattered, uptown, downtown and all around town.

Even the homeless shelters are sealed at Sunday breakfast. But there are a few exceptions. So I went to a West Side refuge, near the Port Authority bus terminal, and whereas the man on duty did not know Joe Homeless, he gave me a list of telephone numbers for some of the other groups that give assistance to street people.

Dwelling Place, for example. And the Salvation Army. And Holy Apostles Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and St. Francis of Assisi. I called a dozen of the groups, from Harlem to the Bowery, all to no avail. No one had so

At this point, I am constrained to recall the young black minister who was fire-and-brimstoneing. As he checked off each deadly sin, members of the congregation counterpointed like a Greek chorus: "French, Reverend, French." The young minister then looked dejectedly out at his congregation and hundreds of people, "I'm going to talk about the affairs some of y'all been boorhood?" In many cities, it's standard operating procedure for white cops to harass young black males.

The pattern is legitimized by a racial mindset that is fostered by eminently respectable opinion-molders such as George Will and Charles Krauthammer, both of whom subconsciouslly lump all black males together and further ghettoize them.

Last July, for example, Will indicted only black male rap singers in 2 Live Crew and the accused rappers of the Central Park jogger as the progenitors of what he called "America's slide into the sewer." It doesn't stretch credulity to suggest that it's just this sort of "us vs. them" mindset that leads white cops to abuse black citizens.

That same month, Krauthammer denounced an array of black heroes such as Malcolm X, the Rev. George Stalling Jr., and the Rev. Benjamin Hooks as "black rejectionists." This wholesale nullification of black thinkers leaves young black males with entertainers, sports figures and dope dealers as their only role models.

I do not despair. The same passionate faith in America handed down by my father to me has been passed on to my son.

I still suffer from one syndrome. It's the congenial hope for a reciprocity of civility. And after 66 years, I am still dedicated to convincing young black males that their future can be as lovely as my past has been productive.

He said Charles stuff something into his knit cap, and walk off. I thought quickly about my camera. It was on the back floor of the car. How could I have been tank and a \$42-billion package of new helicopters. Congress will likely tell the Pentagon to stop.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has already displayed some savvy in recognizing what the Pentagon needs and doesn't need. When the House supplemental bill to help fund the war came to the Senate, the Armed Services Committee spotted a big chunk of pork and threw it out. The House bill included \$1.2 billion to buy 59,000 rounds of a type of ammunition that was not useful in the Gulf. The ammo is manufactured in Scranton, Pa., the district of Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., who is a big player on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. The House didn't bother to challenge him on the expense, but the Senate did. It was the only ammunition item taken out of the bill.

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He stayed in the car while I made the purchase from a vendor. Afterward, I

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Commuity Baptist Church
585 East Center Street, Manchester
Maundy Thursday ~ 7:30 PM ~ The Lord's Supper
Good Friday ~ 7:30 PM
Covenant Players Presents "Waves of Decision"
Easter Breakfast ~ 8:00 AM
Easter Worship ~ 10:00 AM

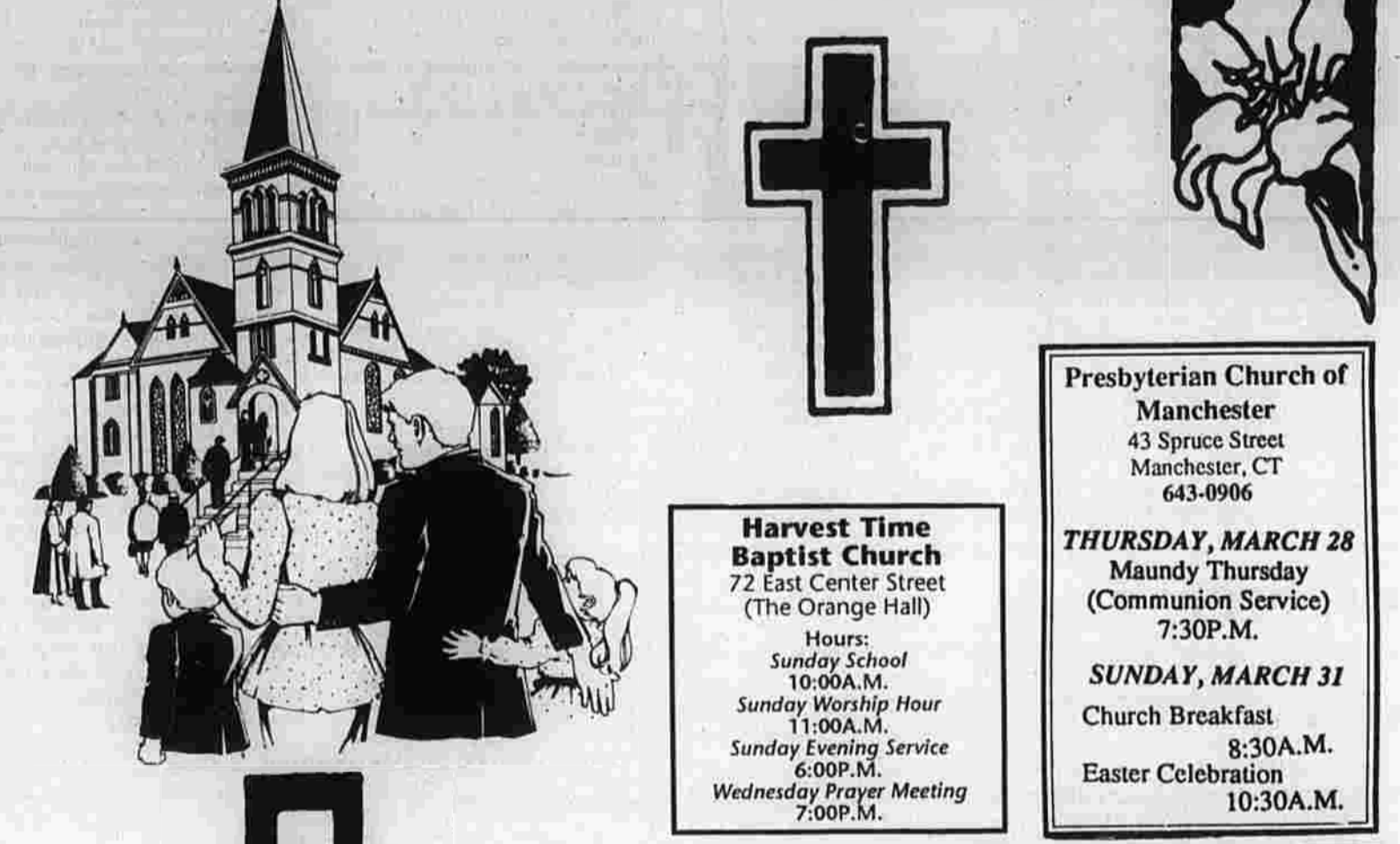
Church of the Nazarene
236 Main Street, Manchester, CT
646-8599
Reverend Philip Chato, Pastor
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:40 a.m. Worship Service Children's Church and Nursery; 6 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Nursery
Mid-Week Bible Study:
7:00 p.m. Wednesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays Youth Activities.

Unitarian Universalist Society ~ East
153 Vernon Street West, Manchester, CT
646-5151
Easter Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sermon by The Reverend Connie Sternberg
"After The Stone Is Rolled Away"
Special music by a Vocal Octet
Bob Richardson - Musical Director

St. James Roman Catholic Church
896 Main Street, Manchester, CT
643-4129
HOLYTHURSDAY - Mass of the Lord's Supper
March 28th - 7:30P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY - 3:00P.M.
Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion & Death
March 29th - 7:30P.M.
EASTER VIGIL - Stations of the Cross Service
Saturday, March 30th - 7:30P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY - March 31st
7:30A.M., 9:00A.M., 10:30A.M. and 12:00P.M.

Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack Street
Manchester, CT
649-2855
Thursday, March 28th
Maundy Thursday
7:00P.M. (Communion Service)
Friday, March 29th
Good Friday Service
7:00P.M.
Sunday, March 31st
Easter Service
8:00A.M. and 11:00A.M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
41 Park Street
Manchester, CT
649-4583
Thursday, March 28th
6:30P.M. (Holy Communion)
"The Lord's Supper"
"Bring 2 dishes.
(One goes to the Manchester Shelter.)
8:00P.M. Vigil
Friday, March 29th
11:45A.M. The MACC Walk Thru Town
7:15P.M. Good Friday Liturgy
Saturday, March 30th
7:15P.M. Holy Baptism
Sunday, March 31st
7:30A.M., 9:30A.M.
and 11:15A.M. (Holy Communion)



SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1226 Main Street, Manchester, CT
647-9141
HOLY WEEK
Maundy Thursday, March 28:
Holy Communion at 7:30p.m. at South Church
Good Friday, March 29:
7:30p.m. Chancel Choir Concert and Tenor Service at South Church
Easter, March 31:
Identical Worship Services at 9:00 and 10:45a.m. with child care.

Assumption Roman Catholic Church
285 West Street, Manchester, CT 643-2195
Thursday, March 28: Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00p.m.
Good Friday, March 29: No morning mass. Passion of Our Lord and Communion 3:00p.m. Stations of the Cross 7:00p.m.
Holy Saturday, March 30: No morning mass. Easter Vigil Mass 7:30p.m.
Easter Sunday Masses, March 31:
7:30a.m., 9:00a.m., 10:30a.m. and 12:00noon

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Center & Main Streets
Manchester • 647-9941
EASTER SUNDAY CELEBRATIONS
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
"When Question Marks Become Exclamation Points"
CHILD CARE PROVIDED DURING BOTH SERVICES
Newell Curtis, Senior Pastor
† CENTER CHURCH FAITH LINE - 649-HOPE †

Emanuel Lutheran Church
60 Church Street
Manchester, CT
643-1193
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 28TH - 12NOON and 7:00P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH - 7:00P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST - 8:30A.M. and 11:00A.M.
IN CHRIST'S NAME, WELCOME.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
40 Pitkin Street, Manchester, CT
649-5311
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 28:
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion/12:00 Luncheon
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion
8th Grade First Communion
Stripping of the Altar
GOOD FRIDAY, March 29:
11:45 a.m. Way of the Cross (starting from Center Congregational)
7:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy including Chorale from the "St. John Passion" by Johann Sebastian Bach
EASTER EVE, March 30:
7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter
THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD, March 31:
8:30 a.m. Service Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Children's Eucharist
Special Music for this Holy Day includes "The Lord's Prayer" by Robert Lead, "That Easter Day" by Dale Wood (sung by the Ecumenical Choir School), as well as hymn arrangements and devotions
The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, Pastor
The Rev. Arnold T. Wonggiri, Assistant Pastor
Allen B. Conway, Organist-Choir Director

He is Risen
So We're Going to Raise the Roof
in CELEBRATION!
Church of the Living God
Come celebrate the life and love of God with us.
Currently meeting at Robertson School, Manchester (at the junction of Main and North Main)
Sunday Worship Celebration at 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
David W. Mullen, Pastor
647-7355.

MARCH

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table listing various classified advertising categories such as Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Services.

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 95 cents per line per day... DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday...

NEWS CORRESPONDENT: We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover Coventry events. Please apply in writing to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591...

FACTS ABOUT FAX: Use your office fax machine to place your ad. It's Fast! It's Simple! Our Fax number is 203-643-7496.

Wine and Dine: NETWORK TAVERN: Open 7 days a week. Full dinner menu. CHOWDOWN: In our newly redecorated diner...

1 LOST AND FOUND: FOUND-Black kitten, 6-9 months old with white paws... 2 PERSONALS: AT FUN TALK-Live girls are waiting for your call...

11 HELP WANTED: CLERICAL-Sales classified 100's of jobs-19 categories... 11 HELP WANTED: DAY WAITRESS/WAITER NEEDED-Ask for Bob at Andover Pizzeria...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-Immaculate 9 room original owner's Garrison Colonial... 21 HOMES FOR SALE: SHELLEY LANE-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath...

FREE CLASSIFIED LINE ADS IN The Manchester Herald: That's right, if you have merchandise to sell valued at \$100 or less you can do it FREE!

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All Real Estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status or national origin...

HERE'S MY CARD... PLEASE TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

Manchester Herald: 16 BRANAOLD PLACE HERALD SQUARE MANCHESTER, CONN 06040. PAPERWORK ASSISTANCE: SHARON L. MASSE. CUNIFFE AUTO BODY, INC. ART CUNIFFE. DAVESCAPE LAWN MAINTENANCE. J. DAVID BRAZEL. LawnScapes Plus Inc. MASSAGE THERAPY.

Here's My Card is a special feature of the Manchester Herald and runs every Thursday. If you are interested in placing your business card here please call Paula at 643-2711 for your special low rate.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Family, 5-Room lovely Duplex... 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-4 Rooms, Yard, parking, No pets... 35 STORES & OFFICE SPACE: MANCHESTER-Store/Commercial use, Main St. near Center St... THE QUIZ: A Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald.

23 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: BROOKSIDE-South Windsor, \$139,900... 23 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: MALLARD View-New Ranch and Colonial... 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-6 Room, 3 bedroom duplex...

Bridge: NORTH 2-81-01, WEST 4-Q152, SOUTH 2-31-01, EAST 3-AJ1074. Gain information: P. Hal Sims, one of the greatest and most colorful players of the '30s...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Family, 5-Room lovely Duplex... 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-4 Rooms, Yard, parking, No pets... 35 STORES & OFFICE SPACE: MANCHESTER-Store/Commercial use, Main St. near Center St...

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FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CLEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

A Specialist Do it!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX, LAWN CARE, HEATING/PLUMBING, CARPENTRY/REMODELING, ACCOUNTING/MANAGEMENT SERVICES, YARDMASTERS, MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, TREE SERVICE/PRUNING, MASONRY, 76 MACHINERY & TOOLS, 88 TAG SALES, 91 CARS FOR SALE, BOB RILEY, 91 CARS FOR SALE, 91 CARS FOR SALE, 88 TAG SALES, 91 CARS FOR SALE, SCHALLER ACURA.

Astrograph

you've known for quite a while... March 29, 1991... It looks like you might enjoy greater prestige and status in the year ahead... APRIL (March 21-April 19) You're likely to fare better by working through trusted and competent intermediaries than by handling a lackluster development on your own today...

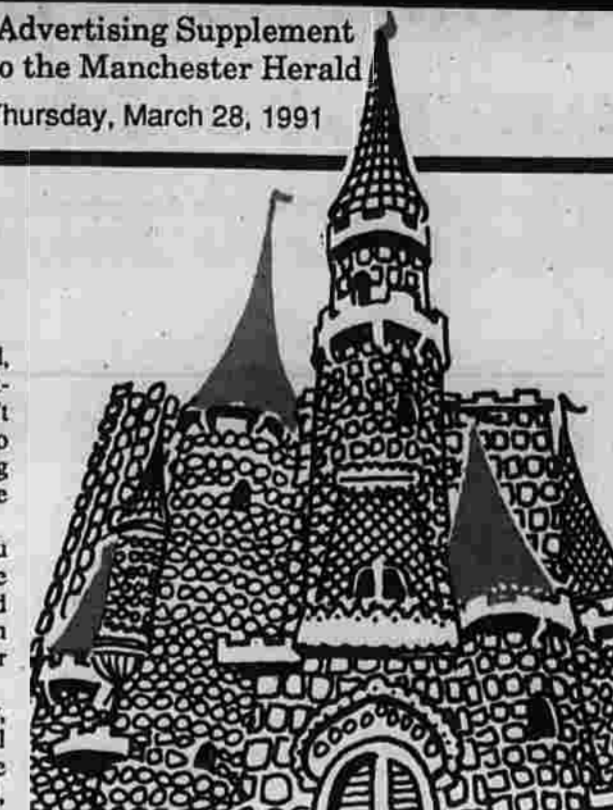
LEGAL NOTICE, NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING, FY 1991/92 RECOMMENDED BUDGET OF THE GENERAL MANAGER, WADELL SCHOLARSHIP, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT GENERAL MANAGER, ATTACHED TO MY RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1991 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1992...

Parade of Homes Spring '91 Market hints at recovery

By Sylvia Porter Los Angeles Times Syndicate While everyone was looking elsewhere... How does this turnaround affect you? If you're looking to buy, the ramifications are obvious... Brokers around the country, who for the last two years have been as lonely as the Maytag appliance repairman on television commercials, now say that nibbles are turning into bites—and they are reeling in the sales...

That now is not the time to drop prices, at the beginning of the spring market... While everyone was looking elsewhere... How does this turnaround affect you? If you're looking to buy, the ramifications are obvious... Brokers around the country, who for the last two years have been as lonely as the Maytag appliance repairman on television commercials, now say that nibbles are turning into bites—and they are reeling in the sales...

buying, then reduce it just as demand picks up. Instead, you should take extra care to make sure your home is attractive to prospective buyers. Remember, if you haven't had any serious offers by mid-April, you may want to lower your asking price so you don't miss the spring market. You may be competing with homes on which the price already has been dropped more than once...



Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald, Thursday, March 28, 1991

Times still allow for dreams

By BARBARA MAYER The Associated Press Delays, extra expense and fractious workers: That's the usual scenario when you're involved in construction of a custom house... Building in a down economy can change the script, according to Michael and Karen Morris, whose new house in Ossining, N.Y., is nearing completion after three and a half months of construction...

me, and I was able to buy lumber from him at a good price. I also bought quite a bit of lumber when a local yard went out of business... Although they were disappointed not to move into the house by Dec. 18—Karen's birthday—progress has been swift since then...

What made it possible is we weren't building far away from our home base... The Morrises got a contractor's estimate of \$360,000 to build the house... "I started working on the numbers, factoring in my own efforts and prices I knew I could get, and was able to bring the cost down to \$260,000," says Morris.

COME TO THE PEOPLE PLACE

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE, 985 Main Street, Manchester, 647-8000. Includes photos of several real estate listings and a list of agents: Roly Charest, Jr., Maryanne Kostak, Dick Hilber, Gary McHugh, Pat Coelho, Pauline Pulver, Carol Hanson, Alicia Mercer, Walter P. Miller, Dick Rose, Marion Camp, Jackle Smith, Fran Carino, Betty Jean Sawyer, Yvonne Milze.

REAL ESTATE, 985 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, (203) 647-8000. OPTIONS GALORE!!! \$64,000-\$75,000. LEASE/PURCHASE POSSIBLE!!! \$89,900-\$79,900. OWNER IS ANDOUS!!! \$59,900. KITE FLYING TIME!!! \$72,000-\$81,100. ONE FLOOR EASE!!! \$134,900. OWNERS ARE READY TO GO!!! \$144,500. THE COUNTRY LIFE!!! \$149,900. DEVICES ARE WILD!!! \$179,900.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TYEWITERS AND BUSSES... INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office... INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office... TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE At the March 21, 1991 meeting of the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals, the following decision was rendered... TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 1, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Leitch Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut...

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1000

Report says banks serve lower-income population

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government ratings of banks' willingness to lend to poor people indicate that nearly nine in 10 institutions do at least a satisfactory job.

But community activists contend that the statistics, compiled by a private economist from regulators' records, reveal more about banks' actual performance.

A little-known provision of the 1989 savings and loan bailout law required regulators, starting last July, to make banks' community lending performance public. Until then, the ratings of individual banks were considered a private matter between the regulators and the institutions.

The provision amended the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977, which was aimed at discouraging banks from red-lining — refusing to lend to — people and businesses in low-income neighborhoods.

Community activists who backed the amendment, offered by Democratic Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas and Joseph P. Kennedy of Massachusetts, said making the ratings public would encourage regulators to be tougher.

Since the change, examiners have evaluated around 1,700 of the nation's 12,800 banks. Figures released Tuesday by Kenneth H. Thomas, a Miami-based consultant who helps banks improve their community lending record, gave 89 percent of the banks a satisfactory or better rating.

Thomas' report, based on statistics compiled by the Federal Reserve, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., showed that 8 percent received a rating of "outstanding" and 80 percent were judged "satisfactory."

An additional 10.8 percent were categorized as "needs improvement" and only 0.5 percent were in "substantial noncompliance."

"The high ratings indicate banks are doing a good job in meeting the credit needs of their community," said Virginia Stafford of the American Bankers Association of America.

However, community activist Chris Lewis, said, "Obviously the regulators' ratings need improvement."

"We have demonstrable credit problems in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods across the country. The study indicates there are still great gaps in the enforcement" of the act, said Lewis, legislative director of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

"I think the 8 percent in the outstanding category is the most meaningful number," said Allen Frishbein, general counsel of the Center for Community Change, a national non-profit group that advises community organizations.

"Outstanding means the institutions are taking affirmative steps to invest in their community. It's distressing that there aren't more institutions getting higher ratings," he said.

Thomas, however, said the lack of banks rated in the top category probably says more about the difficulty in completing the paperwork needed to satisfy examiners rather than banks' actual lending performance.

"Banks are doing a good job of meeting their community needs, but they are not doing a good job of telling their story," he said.

Banks that are rated poorly face no immediate sanctions from regulators, but they sometimes run into trouble later getting permission when they seek approval to open a new branch or merger with another bank.

It is difficult to determine from past compilations whether regulators are getting tougher. Under the old system, examiners used five rating categories, rather than four.

From January 1988 through June 1989, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, for instance, ranked 8.9 percent of the banks examined in the bottom three categories. In the latest ratings published by Thomas, the office listed 16.5 percent as less than satisfactory.

The Federal Reserve, in the latest period, rated 9.8 percent of the banks as less than satisfactory, compared with 9 percent in the first half of 1990.

Activists complain that the agencies have adopted a hedgehog of procedures for releasing the data.

"Getting access to what Congress wanted to be publicly available has been a problem.... It's not easy," said Michelle Maier, an attorney with Consumer's Union.

State's home sales not yet climbing

WATERBURY (AP) — The residential real estate market in Connecticut is still in a slump, but Waterbury has shown a significant increase in home sales, figures show.

According to the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services, 2,566 residences were sold statewide in February, down 16 percent from the 3,073 sold in February 1990. Sales were also down 17 percent from the 3,116 sold in January.

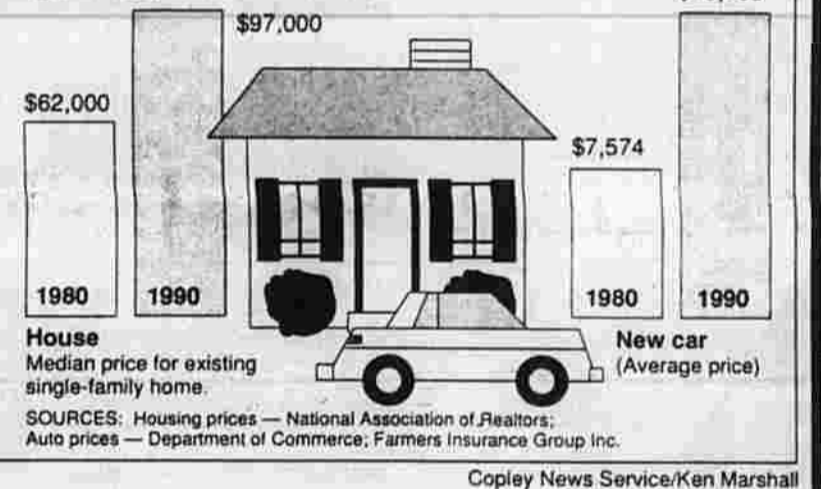
But in Waterbury, 41 single-family homes and 38 condominiums were sold last month, compared to February 1990 sales of 31 single-family homes and 21 condominiums. The figures represent a 32 percent increase in single-family sales and an 81 percent rise in condo sales.

The statewide figures contrast markedly with a report issued Monday by the National Association of Realtors showing that sales of existing homes shot up 7.9 percent in February over the previous month.

In the Northeast, home sales were up 8.7 percent in February over January, the national trade group reported. The increased sales were attributed to the end of Persian Gulf hostilities, relatively low mortgage rates and falling home prices.

What things cost then and now

Prices for housing and a new car in 1980 vs. a decade later in 1990.



Get in tune with the cycle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people see it as a harbinger of the economy, but others see it as a benefactor of great blessings. It is the economic cycle, and if you choose to ignore its existence, as millions do, you may very well find yourself among those who consider it malcontent.

The simple fact is that the economic battle almost never is fought on level ground. Instead, economies are forever in the process of expanding or shrinking. One follows the other; you may be sure of it.

In spite of the obvious, millions of people, even those who should know better, manage to forget.

When times are good they assume they'll be good forever, an assumption that regularly relieves stock market investors of their money, causes real estate developers to overbuild, and encourages consumers to live it up.

When times are bad, the short-sighted cash in their stocks for a fraction of their future value, owners sell their real estate at giveaway prices, and borrowers, convinced they are down for the count, consider bankruptcy.

It is at this point, oddly, that a depressed economy begins its recovery. Those who believe in a future buy stocks at a fraction of value, move into homes they otherwise couldn't afford, and borrow at low rates.

A knowledge of cycles and a propensity for exploiting them can be found in countless biographies of financial successes. A tendency to ignore the existence of cycles is likely to be found in the stories of great failures.

Knowledge, however, is not enough.

Those same stories show that those who successfully play the cycles are risk-takers. They are individualists; they are capable of doing what the mass of people avoid doing. For a time, in fact, they might even seem like fools.

They are far-sighted. At the tail end of an expansion cycle, for instance, they begin liquidating assets at the existing high prices, knowing that in the coming down-cycle they will be able to buy similar assets for much less.

They have sufficient means to take advantage of opportunities. That is, they have funds in excess of immediate needs. They do this by living within their means when times are good. They're in when opportunity knocks.

Unfortunately, many people are unable to exploit cycles, and in fact are victimized by them. At cyclical bottom they might be transferred and forced to sell their homes. Or medical bills may force them to sell stock.

These are unfortunate experiences, and to some extent they cannot be anticipated.

But in millions of other cases, Americans who are sufficiently endowed with brain power and education become victims rather than beneficiaries. It happens to some of the big names, as in real estate, and to little ones, too.

They buy when they should sell; they sell when they should buy; they react rather than anticipate. They become victims.

Former bank regulator sets consulting business course

Howard B. Brown, former Connecticut commissioner of the Banking Department, announced this week that he has established an organization whose purpose will be to address the mounting foreclosure and abandoned properties held by Connecticut and New England area banks.

Brown now is the managing partner of Bank Owned Real Estate Expos, a company made up of six general partners with experience in both commercial and residential properties, systems management, banking, and finance. The other partners in the venture are Elsie G. Kelly, Peter C. Quinn, Ed T. Ross, Dawn Roberts, and Kieran Quinn.

The group will hold its first exposition at the Hartford Civic Center on June 14 through the 16. Friday, June 14, will be devoted to commercial properties and will attract investors nationwide. On Saturday and Sunday, the banks will display residential properties, and a heavy turnout of first-time home buyers is expected.

"I'm really excited about this venture," Brown stated, "because we can do some creative things in the private sector which should augment the governmental approach, which so far has not worked very well in moving the properties. In essence, we can be as flexible and creative as necessary in responding to the problems of the industry."

The initial approach will be to bring together the banks, the investors, and the public from which we will establish a data base and retrieval system which will be useful to the financial institutions, Brown said. This will help target markets of ready, willing, and able buyers.

"One of the problems," Brown said, "is that bankers do not have real estate marketing expertise. Banks make loans — they don't traditionally sell properties. Their brokers are already dealing with a glut on the market and really don't work forward to the banks adding to the saturation."

A well-planned exposition with a buyer pre-qualification component will aid tremendously in relieving the mounting problem of real estate sitting on the books of our banks," Brown added.

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"Homes are in better condition than ever before!!!"
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If you're afraid to buy a home because the monthly payments seem too high, look at those figures in terms of after-tax dollars. These are the real costs and may be lower than you think.
With long-term financing, interest accounts for nearly the total amount of your monthly payment in the first few years. Interest payments are a deductible expense, and so are real estate tax payments. Both reduce your gross income for tax purposes.

"It's A Great Time To Buy A [House Icon]"
"Give me one good reason."
"It's a buyer's market!!!"
Selection is high and prices are leveling off. Because of this, today's buyer can benefit from seller financing that could result in more affordable interest rates. But tomorrow's prices will rise again. Homes have seldom been more available. With such a wide selection to choose from, it's a buyer's market — and that's the best time to buy.

"It's A Great Time To Buy A [House Icon]"
"Give me one good reason."
"Low Interest rates are available!!!"
Would you like to buy a home at 12.5% financing? This was the average rate for nearly two thirds of the existing houses sold in 1981.
Now in 1991 interest rates are as low as 9 1/4% at a fixed rate which means you can buy a better home today for a lesser monthly payment! It makes sense to BUY TODAY!

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Milestones



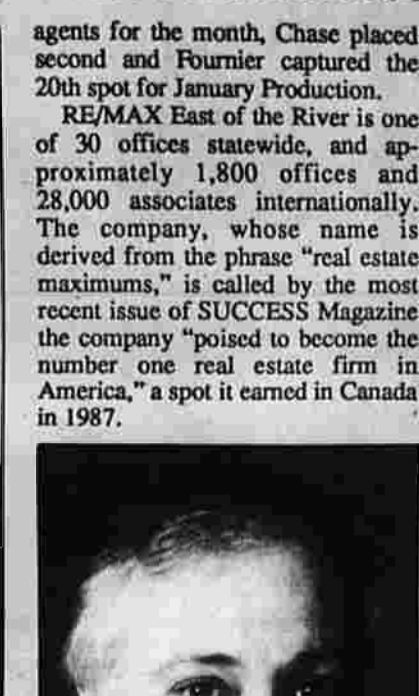
Barbara Weinberg

Twelve associates of Manchester's RE/MAX East of the River were honored in a recent statewide awards ceremony at the Aqua Turf in the Plantville section of Southington. The Manchester office, established in 1988, is owned by Barbara Weinberg, Broker, and Stanley Weinberg co-owner.

Mrs. Weinberg, active in local real estate for 20 years, was awarded three times during the evening for 1990 production. Among 230 associates in RE/MAX of Connecticut, she finished in the top 10 for personal production, qualifying for the prestigious "Top Ten" and "100 percent Club" awards—a feat that also earns her recognition nationally as one of the highest producing sales executives in North America. The Weinbergs also received the coveted RE/MAX Golden Cup Award for recording the greatest number of sales executives during 1990.

Other sales executives from the office receiving awards for 1990 production were Executive Club Winner Caroline Stogdills, and President's Club Winners Linda Brewin, Valerie Chase, Diane Comollo, Anne Doremus, Felix DuVerger, Ronald Fournier, Sharon Miller, Pat Namorow, and Noreen Reilly.

The Manchester office also got off to a running start for 1991 by capturing the number four spot in the RE/MAX of Connecticut Top 10 for January. Of the state's top 20



Peggy Gregan

agents for the month, Chase placed second and Fournier captured the 20th spot for January production.

RE/MAX East of the River is one of 30 offices statewide, and approximately 1,800 offices and 25,000 associates internationally.

The company, whose name is derived from the phrase "real estate maximums," is called by the most recent issue of SUCCESS Magazine the number one real estate firm in America. "A spot it earned in Canada in 1987."

ERA Blanchard/Rossetto is pleased to announce the appointment of Peggy Gregan as sales manager of its Residential Division. Gregan assumes full responsibility for the division including agent recruitment, training and marketing. She will continue her own listing and sales duties. Peggy is a director of the Manchester Board of Realtors and a Licensed Broker and appraiser.

Frank J.T. Strano, owner of Strano Real Estate in Manchester, was named Realtor of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realtors, at a ceremony at the Manchester Country Club.

He is a director of the Manchester Board of Realtors and of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, and was president of the Manchester Board in 1986. He also is a past chairman of the board's Education Committee and a member of the Personal and Finance Committees.

Strano is active in the Little Pitch Softball, the Manchester Elks, and is a member of the Manchester Historical Society. He appeared in the Little Theatre of Manchester's productions of 42nd Street and all the Way Home. In addition, he has served on the Manchester Transportation and Fair Housing Committees.

Denise Giannante, Sandra Wheaton, and Robin Fendley, all of the 28 employees awarded the 1990 Presidential Performance Award at Fleet Bank.

Giannante, a graduate of New Hampshire College, has also attended the University of New Hampshire. She is president of Hing Junior High School Music Boosters.

Wheaton has attended North Texas State University. Fendley is a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College.

The Presidential Performance Awards are given to employees who have distinguished themselves through excellence in their professional performance. Employees up to the vice president level were nominated, as were exempt and non-exempt employees. Each winner received a special Presidential Performance Award pin and a savings bond.

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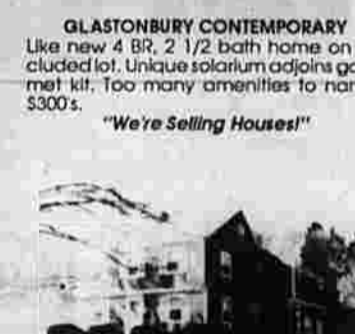
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4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. In-law apt. with separate entrance. Many updates. \$200K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



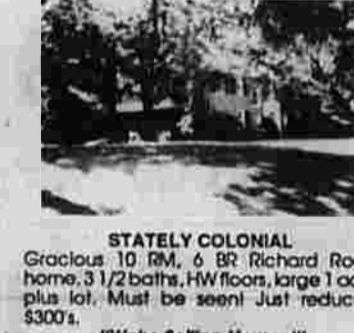
CHESTNUT STREET
Over sized 4 BR Cape with 24x14 LR, DR with built-in and large deck in BR. Priced to sell \$129,900.
"We're Selling Houses!"



MATHER STREET
5 RM Ranch with room for expansion on 2nd floor. Large kitchen, updated utilities and 2 car garage. Priced \$118,000.
"We're Selling Houses!"



MARSHALL ROAD
Lovely 3-4 BR home. HW floors throughout, cul-de-sac, large 2 car garage. Possibility of 1 more BR on 2nd floor. Great family area. \$130K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



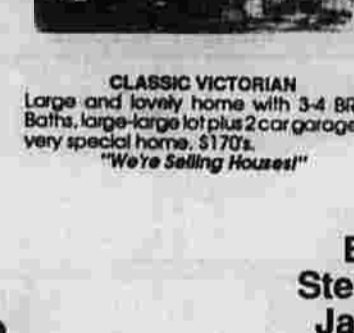
STATELY COLONIAL
Gorgeous 10 RM, 6 BR, Richard Road home. 3 1/2 baths, HW floors, large 1 acre plus lot. Must be seen! Just reduced price. \$320K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



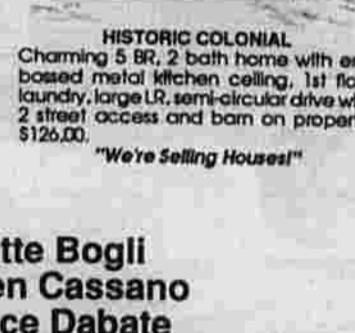
SPACIOUS BRANCH LEASE OR OWN
Lovely home in quiet Bolton area. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, nice wooded lot and much more. \$180K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



SUPERB RANCH
Totally redecorated home with sunken LR, large picture window overlook park-like grounds, FP in LR and oak floor throughout. Must See! \$150K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



CLASSIC VICTORIAN
Large and beautiful home with 3-4 BR, 2 baths, large lot plus 2 car garage. A very special home. \$170K.
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HISTORIC COLONIAL
Charming 5 BR, 2 bath home with ambience, marble kitchen, ceiling, 1st floor laundry, large LR, semi-circular driveway with 2 wheel access and barn on property. \$190K.
"We're Selling Houses!"



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Steven Cassano
Janice Debate
Rudy Detuccio
Tom Ferguson
Vivian Ferguson
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Home sale tax becomes seller's rite of passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service wants to know if you sold your home last year. You must file a Form 2119 reporting the sale whether you made a profit, took a loss or broke even. Depending on what you did with proceeds from the sale, you could face a hefty tax bite.

In general, any profit from the sale of your principal home is considered a capital gain and subject to taxation like most other kinds of income. However, the law has two big tax breaks for home-sellers, one allowing tax-free treatment of some of the profit if you are 55 or older, and the other offering some tax deferral for most other people.

Here are details:

If you sold your home in 1990, tax on the entire profit must be deferred if you bought a new home costing at least as much as what you sold the old one for. But you must buy and move into the new home within two years — before or after — of the date you sold the old one. (Special rules benefit military personnel who must move.)

Did you pay less for the new home than you got for the old one? Then you will have to pay tax now on part of the gain.

If the sale of your home marked your first encounter with capital gains, three definitions may be helpful:

BA: In general, this is the price you paid for the old home. The figure can be adjusted over the years, depending on what you do to the home. For example, adding a room increases the basis. A tax-deductible uninsured casualty loss, such as a fire, lowers the basis. When you eventually sell your home, the higher the basis, the less taxable gain.

FIX UP COSTS: Money spent for work done to make it easier to sell your home, the work does not do more than 90 days before you sign a contract to sell and paid for within 30 days after the sale. These costs are considered when you calculate how much profit from the sale is tax-deferred.

ADJUSTED SALES PRICE: This is the price for which you sell your old home, minus such expenses as broker commissions and attorney fees, minus fix-up costs.

Publication 523, free from the IRS, gives a complete rundown on how to calculate and report the gain on the sale of your home. Here, in condensed form, is how the process works:

You bought a home in 1984 for \$85,000 and added a \$5,000 fireplace, resulting in an adjusted basis of \$90,000. You sold that home in June 1990 for \$125,000. Subtracting \$8,000 of selling expenses nets a realization of \$117,000 on the sale. Subtracting the adjusted basis leaves a realized capital gain of \$27,000.

Go back to the \$117,000 realization and subtract \$1,000 for painting that qualified as fix-up costs. That leaves an adjusted sales price of \$116,000.

The new home you bought in July 1990 cost \$108,000, which is \$8,000 less than the adjusted price of the old one. You owe tax on the smaller of the gain realized from the old home (\$27,000) or the amount by which the adjusted price of the old home exceeds the cost of the new one (\$8,000).

That means you report a \$8,000 capital gain on Schedule D. The \$19,000 that is not taxed as 1990 income is subtracted from the \$108,000 cost of your new home, leaving an adjusted basis on that home of \$99,000.

The process will be repeated when you sell the new home.

If the price of the new home in the above example had been higher than the \$116,000 adjusted sales price, taxation on the entire capital gain would have been deferred.

If (or you spouse) were 55 or older on the date you sold your old home, the first \$125,000 of gain from the sale is tax-free forever. However, this benefit is available only once in your lifetime. And the property must have been your principal home for at least three of the last five years before the sale.

Taxation of the portion of any gain exceeding \$125,000 may be deferred.

These complexities should drive home one point: Keep forever any records pertaining to the sale, expansion or purchase of a home.

What's in store

Here's a quick lesson in what to ask about when you shop for new windows:

The R-value measures the insulating ability of the window. The higher the R-value, the more it will keep warm air in your home.

U-values measure the overall heat transfer through the window. The lower the U-value, the lower the heat transfer rate.

Low-E glass: When sunlight strikes ordinary glass, most of the heat wave energy passes through and is absorbed by the rugs, walls and furniture. This can cause fading of fabrics. Low-E glass is coated with metal oxide and reflects the passage of heat energy in and out of a window.

Air filtration: The lower the AF number, the more efficient the window is at preventing air infiltration. The National Wood Window and Door Association notes three classes of windows: Class 20, 40 and 60. Class 60 has the lowest AF numbers.

Go all that? Weather Shield Inc. of Medford, Wis., is now manufacturing a line of windows called SuperSmart that keep your house warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Why? Because they have an AF so low it gets a Class 60 rating. They are Low-E coated and have high R-values and low U-values.

SuperSmart windows have three layers of glass. The airspaces are filled with argon gas to not only improve thermal insulation, but reduce outside noise penetration, too.

For more information on SuperSmart windows, call the company at 1-800-477-6868.

An alternative to the electric blanket this winter is the Bed-warmer, a pad you place on top of your mattress and sleep on. These units are more efficient than electric blankets because they put all the heat into the bed, rather than on top where it heats up the ceiling.

The Bed-warmer has a control box that lets you adjust the heat and it comes in a variety of sizes. The double-queen size is \$55.

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HOUSE HUNTING?

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Brand new Raised Ranch with 2 car garage awaits your color choice. Fireplace, living room, 2 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen and all this for only \$175,900.

Inground pool comes with this charming 3 bedroom Split Level. Fireplace living room, 2 full baths, rear deck and more. Priced to sell at \$154,900.

Search Workover would like to show you this outstanding, newer two family. Large family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms each side. Price reduced to \$199,000.

Pam Brophy may have listed the lowest priced new ranch in Manchester. This five room beauty with 3 sets of sliders, fireplace, patio, vinyl siding and located at the end of a cul-de-sac is priced at only \$121,900.

Ask Ross Grant about the expandable 3 bedroom Cape with large living room, cheerful remodeled kitchen, wood deck, located in Vernon and asking \$134,900.

Come back to nature with this 9 room, 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial set on 2 acres in Willington. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. Priced below appraised value at \$229,500.

Carl Zinsser has just listed this lovely 5 room ranch located near Coventry Lake. Large living room, fireplace dining room, makes for the ideal starter or retirement home. Price \$124,900.

New Listing - Completely remodeled 2 bedroom Colonial set on 1.3 acres in nearby Vernon. Vinyl siding, lovely kitchen, new furnace plus large shed. Price \$124,900.

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Handsome 4 bedroom Cape on Birch Mountain. Features a beautiful 2 acre landscaped lot with a view and an inground pool, plus a 4 room in-law home. A must to see!

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2 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Central air with humidity control. Lower level. Walk-out basement, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with stairs, open garage. All this for only \$124,900.
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201 North Main Road, Manchester
LAST UNIT SPECIAL BUILDER FINANCING AVAILABLE! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, fully appointed, deck, kitchen w/dishwasher, light, central ceiling, quality built!
MANCHESTER \$130K

NEW LISTING
Approximately 8000 sq. ft. Commercial/Office Building. Two floors of offices and stores. All details, price, expense, etc. available in listing office. Please call!

APPROVED BUILDING LOT (Welland approval needed). Located in Vernon. On cul-de-sac. City water, sewer, electric, gas, and phone. Asking \$60,000. (Plot plan listed in office).
\$134,900
COLUMBIA

**IMPECCABLE 6 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on 3/4 acre, nicely maintained, 2 car garage. Full finished basement with walk-out to patio & inground pool. Must be seen! Move-in condition! \$229,000.
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NEW LISTING
Full in-law with large beautiful kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, oak cabinets, brand new appliances & pool. Located in Bolton. This roomy ranch has new heat. For more information call Louise Panella at 646-2482.
SOUTH WINDSOR

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 28, 1991—19

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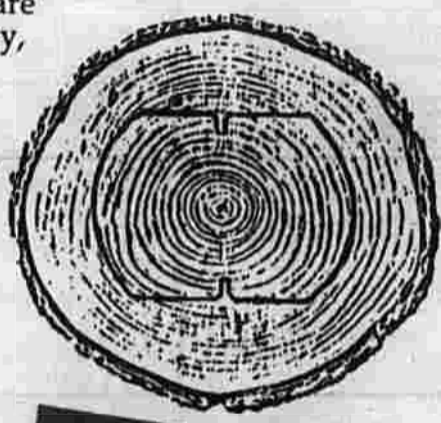
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SPORTS

Whalers provide a lift to the Devils, Burke

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils closed in on a playoff berth, won their first overtime game of the season, extended an unbeaten streak to five, finally beat Hartford and helped a goaltender's bruised ego. All in a night's work. New Jersey gained a 4-3 overtime victory Wednesday night over the Whalers when Doug Brown scored his second goal of the night at 2:47 of overtime. A win in overtime is always

satisfying, Brown said. "Hartford played well, they took it to us for a long time tonight. It was good that we were able to pull it out." On the game-winner, Whalers goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz left the crease to try and smother the puck behind the Hartford net. Sidorkiewicz was trapped when Brown knocked the puck out of his grasp and tucked it into the empty cage. It was New Jersey's first overtime win of the season in 17 games (1-1-



FLYING HIGH — New Jersey's Pat Conacher, right, takes a flying leap after the puck as Hartford's Brad Shaw (32) skates after it during their game Wednesday night at the Meadowlands Arena. The Devils topped the Whalers in OT, 4-3.

"For me, it was great to get in there and contribute. That's what the game is all about — working hard and having some success." Success is proving elusive for the Whalers. The loss stretched their winless streak to five games (0-4-1) and doomed them to fourth place in the Adams Division. They will face the Boston Bruins in the opening round. Kirk Muller scored at 4:50 and Brown at 12:08 to give New Jersey the lead in the opening period. At 6:19 of the second, Verbeek started the comeback. Zarley

going into the playoffs. You need some momentum going into the playoffs. We're getting close right now. The guys are working hard. We just have to eliminate those mistakes that seem to be costing us." Verbeek did his part, scoring two goals in the second period as the Whalers pulled for a 3-2 lead. Kirk Muller scored at 4:50 and Brown at 12:08 to give New Jersey the lead in the opening period. At 6:19 of the second, Verbeek started the comeback. Zarley

Zalapski notched a power-play at 12:49 to pull Hartford even and Verbeek gave the Whalers the lead at 15:04. Hartford closes out the regular season with a pair of weekend games. It hosts Buffalo Saturday night at the Civic Center and then closes out the season with a Stanley Cup preview as it visits the Boston Bruins Sunday night at Boston Garden. The playoffs begin Wednesday, April 3, in Boston.



YES! — New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan celebrates scoring the tying goal in the third period of Wednesday's night game against the Hartford Whalers.

Lady Huskies plan on leaving an impression

By LEN AUSTER Manchester Herald

STORRS — Six years ago the University of Connecticut hired 31-year-old Geno Auriemma to lead its women's basketball program. Before his arrival on the Storrs campus, his prior stop was in Charlottesville, Va., home of the University of Virginia. His immediate boss? Debbie Ryan. Auriemma and Ryan will be on opposite sides of the court come Saturday as the Lady Huskies (29-4) and Lady Cavaliers (32-2) meet in an NCAA Women's Tournament semifinal at the Lakeside Arena in New Orleans. (1981-85) were spent in Virginia. "I went there because Debbie wanted a different approach to the game. The time I spent there was so good because I saw a different way of playing," he said. Auriemma put his time at Virginia to good use. "I picked up a lot of what I do today from Terry Holtland," he said of the Cavaliers' men's basketball coach at the time. "I wanted to emulate myself after him. A lot of what we do here I picked up there." Come Saturday, though, it's not Geno vs. Debbie. If it was, as he phrased it, he'd post her down low. No, it will be Connecticut vs. Virginia. "We're going there to play basketball, and we have to do exactly

what we've been doing," Auriemma says. "We have to play great defense, limit them to one shot and those three things, we're dead. It's that simple." The Huskies beat Toledo for its first-ever NCAA Tournament victory. But UConn faced a mirror image of itself and that, Auriemma insisted, created a bundle of headaches. The headaches were less severe against N.C. State and Clemson, who offered contrasting styles in the East Regional semifinals and final in Philadelphia. "This game is all about matchups. N.C. State and Clemson were great matchups for us because of such a contrast of styles. Any time there's a contrast, I like our situation," Auriemma said. And Virginia? "Virginia offers a little bit of both. There are great similarities, and great contrasts, so I don't know how to play them yet," he said. What's the biggest concern for Ryan? "Kerry Bascom," she answered unhesitatingly, referring to Connecticut's three-time Big East Player of the Year. "She's a dynamic player who also spends 70 percent of her time on the perimeter. She presents a problem for our post players." Meghan Patysson also made an impression on Ryan. "She looks to me to be their emotional leader," Ryan said. "She presents a matchup problem for us." UConn's style, hard-nosed

defense and a patient offense, could cause the Cavaliers some problems. "We don't have a team in our league play like the University of Connecticut," Ryan said. "Most of the teams in our league like to run." "We're very thrilled and pleased to be in the same group with Tennessee and Stanford. I didn't think it would be possible (to be a Final Four team) at this stage of our development. No matter what happens, this will be an experience no one will forget." Auriemma said that no matter what happens, his team will have fun. "We're going to work, but we're going to live it up," he said. "I don't care if we get beat by 30. People are going to know we've been there."

MHS grid pair signs with schools

MANCHESTER — Two New Manchester High football players have signed letters-of-intent with colleges to continue their gridiron careers, it was announced by Indian head coach Mike Masse. Scott Marcantonio, a 1990 Manchester High graduate who prepped this past year at St. Thomas More in Colchester, has signed a letter-of-intent with Division I-AA Hofstra University. Marcantonio played linebacker and tight end this past season at St. Thomas More. John Rossetti, who captained the 1990 Manchester High squad, is headed for Division II University of New Haven. Rossetti, a linebacker, was an all-league selection and All-State honorable mention. "Scott and John were the first two recipients of the Ted Martin Football Award," Masse said. The Martin award, dedicated in the name of the late faculty manager at the school, goes to a football scholar-athlete. "It's really a positive step for the program. It shows we're getting some people moving on to the next level to play," Masse said. "They're two solid kids who'll be successful at whatever they do." Manchester posted a 4-6 mark during the '90 football season in Masse's second season as head coach. The Indians were 3-7 the year before. It's not as if the Jayhawks



GETTING READY — Ernest Grundy sweeps the newly installed floor at the Hoosier Dome Wednesday as preparations continue for the NCAA Final Four this weekend in Indianapolis.

Kansas looking for some respect

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — As the Final Four's official longshot, Kansas is making good use of what one savvy senior calls "the lack of respect thing." The trick, says Mark Randall, lies in not overdoing it. "Sure, they're going to call us the longshot. You can't say we're not going to pay attention to it. It's bothered us," Randall said. "We've been used as a little bit of the lack of respect thing. We think we can thrive on that a little, but we don't base everything on it because if you start getting caught up on that, then you're not worrying about playing basketball." Even after beating Indiana 83-65 and outscoring Arkansas by 24 en route to a 93-81 victory last weekend in the regional finals, the Jayhawks

Marshall is AWOL in rift with Bosox

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mike Marshall, an unhappy camper looking for steady work, was listed as AWOL by the Boston Red Sox today after walking out of training camp in an apparent huff over the club's failure to trade him. "He is absolutely AWOL," manager Joe Morgan said late Wednesday night in confirming that Marshall had bolted camp. "He came to see me today (Wednesday) and said he was thinking about leaving camp," Morgan said. "I told him not to do it, that if he did it would be insubordination." Marshall, a first baseman-outfielder with a 270 average in nearly nine major league seasons, walked out less than 24 hours after going 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and three runs scored in a game with Cincinnati at Plant City. He was not available for comment on that a little, but we don't base everything on it because if you start getting caught up on that, then you're not worrying about playing basketball." Even after beating Indiana 83-65 and outscoring Arkansas by 24 en route to a 93-81 victory last weekend in the regional finals, the Jayhawks

couple of minor leaguers from the New York Mets last July 28, apparently doesn't believe the Red Sox are trying to trade him. With a \$1.1 million contract, Marshall has only a bench role if he stays with Boston. The signing of slugger Jack Clark as a free agent to fill the DH role, the re-signing of right-fielder Tom Brunansky and the fight between Carlos Quintana and rookie Mo Vaughn for the first base job leaves Marshall expendable. But Gorman says other teams have shown little interest. Gorman said that the Red Sox have training camp rules and Marshall faces disciplinary action for walking out. "The manager did not give him permission to leave," Gorman said. "He chose to leave." After 7 1/2 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Marshall was traded to New York and started as the Mets' first baseman in 1990. Then, after going on the disabled list for the seventh time in his career, he was traded despite an upper gastrointestinal ailment. The Red Sox took Marshall with his disability as insurance with Brunansky planning to file for free agency at the end of the season. Marshall played just 30 games as the Red Sox won the AL East title for the third time in five years. Marshall's initial reaction on reporting to training camp was, "What am I doing here?"

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