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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED to sell! This attractive and spacious 3 bedroom ranch is located in a desirable area of Manchester. Full bath, 2 lavatories, full finished walk-out basement. Ideal for an in-law situation. General closet space. 2 fireplaces. There are many fine features of this home. Asking \$172,900. Make an offer! Realty World, Benet Fréchet Assoc., 467-7709.

COLONIAL Cape New. Custom designed home in Forest Hills. 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. \$214,900. Strono Real Estate 647-7653.

MANCHESTER Large luxury 3 bedroom Condominium with open kitchen in south offer complex. Tennis court, pool and garage. \$159,900. Century 21 Progress Drive 647-8895.

SOUTHERN New England. Custom built homes reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER 8 room Colonial 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, also a lower level recreation room, formal dining room, glass sided kitchen with stainless steel, 2½ baths, private back yard 1/2 acre. Priced to sell. \$249,900. U & R Realty 643-3992.

WILLIMANTIC 3 bedroom ranch on Quarry Street. Newly 12 acres. Well insulated, wood/cool stove, brick chimney, equipped water proof. Basement carpeting allowance. Nicely decorated. \$313,900. 423-8717.

MANCHESTER 7 family home, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, handy location, good investment for \$275,000. Philbrick Agency 646-4200.

MANCHESTER Immaculate Traditional Center Hill Colonial in beautiful landscaped grounds. Walking distance to Nature Park and Highland Park School. Home has completely updated kitchen, including new granite countertop, new wax floor, Magic Chef refrigerator, color electric stove and sinker, carpeted garage disposal. Home must be seen to be appreciated. \$329,900. Sentry Real Estate 643-4062.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER Expanded 5 bedroom Cape with fully appointed kitchen. New roof, wiring and plumbing, 12x14 deck, sliders of dining room, skylight in master bedroom and thermostats in bedrooms throughout. \$163,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER 2 bedroom ranch in prestigious area. Marble fireplace living room, dining room and completely finished lower level with fireplace, patio deck, Intercom garage. Also a lawn complete with putting green. Much more \$238,000. U & R Realty 643-1591.

WEST Side Cape Immediate occupancy in this convenient Courton Street location 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, beautiful rear enclosed porch, 2 car garage and best of all a rec room! Price of \$134,900. ERA buyers protection plan included! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, We're Selling Houses 646-2462.

MANCHESTER Lovin' it in new Colonial with top quality materials and workmanship. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, walk up attic, carpet, vinyl siding. To see is to buy. \$148,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

MANCHESTER 157 Homestead Street. 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ bath, patio, deck, A/C. \$115,000. 647-9751.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 1988,000
438 Vernon Street
Gracious, 9 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, formal dining room and fireplace living room. First floor family room plus a first floor bedroom. Beautiful, parklike yard with brook, brooks protected.
Directions: East Center Street to Vernon Street, House on left, corner of Vernon Street and Scott Drive.

Outstanding older 4 bedroom Colonial located on the west side, close to schools, shopping, churches. Large family kitchen, formal dining room and priced to sell at \$163,000.

MANCHESTER 1988,000

438 Vernon Street

Gracious, 9 room Colonial with 5 bedrooms, formal dining room and fireplace living room. First floor family room plus a first floor bedroom. Beautiful, parklike yard with brook, brooks protected. Directions: East Center Street to Vernon Street, House on left, corner of Vernon Street and Scott Drive.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS SPACE \$50.40
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON Charming yet completely modernized 2 bedroom Victorian Colonial in Bolton. Approximately 2,800 square feet of living area. Fieldstone fireplace living room, extra large dining room, 11x25 appointed kitchen, den, music room, sun room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice location, near Bolton Green. \$179,900. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1591.

MANCHESTER Spill level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1 car garage, quiet neighborhood location. Owner will do renovations or buy out. Give us an offer. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

30 Locust Street. 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice lot. Owner financing possible. \$179,000. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays.

Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

MANCHESTER Lovely 4 & 2 bedroom townhouse with 2 car garage, large lot, good location. Asking \$238,000. U & R Realty Co., Inc.

MANCHESTER 157 Homestead Street. 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ bath, patio, deck, A/C. \$115,000. 647-9751.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, 5000. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER Well 2 bedroom duplex. Sunny and full of character. No pets. No smokers. Preferred. \$695 plus utilities. 647-7725.

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DO NOT GO BANKRUPT! Stop Foreclosure! Homeowners, consolidate your debts, stop your credit cards, your car or business loans, your mortgage. STOP! NO PAYMENTS TO 2 1/2 YEARS! No credit, late payments or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the homeowner. CALL AND NEWLY DIVORCED!

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2 Bedroom - Wall-to-wall carpeting, heat, appliances, A/C. No pets. Clean. \$625 per month. Available March 1st.

ROCKVILLE 1 bedroom, nice & clean on 1st floor. Off-street parking. Available immediately. \$355 per month plus utilities. 1 month security. Call 975-8600.

VERNON Furnished 1 bedroom with garage. A.C. \$700 plus utilities and security. Call 646-8095.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom apartment on 1st floor. Full kitchen, tiled kitchen. No utilities. \$725 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease. 649-0795.

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MANCHESTER 6 room, 2nd floor Duplex. Available March 1st. Refrigerator and stove. No utilities. \$675 per month plus security. No pets. 643-2024.

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2 Bedroom, central location. Carpeting, appliances, no pets. No pets. \$650 plus utilities. Security required. 643-2070.

VERNON 1 bedroom remodeled, new wall to wall, A/C. No pets. \$515. 646-0627.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

PRIME East Center Street. 1700 sq. ft. Approximately 600 square feet. A large room, floor, 2nd floor. Call 643-2510.

MANCHESTER Office suite East Center Street. 1700 sq. ft. Reasonable. 648-1447.

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MAPLE Dining room table with deacon bench and 2 captain chairs. \$299. Call 643-4522.

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87 Ethan Allen. Tuxedo style sofa. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. 643-9941.

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Good credit or bad credit. Make loans easy. Recent bankruptcies, foreclosures or late payments, we can help. First-Come has it all from 1st and 2nd mortgages. Applications taken in your home office.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

OAKLAND Heights Apartments. New accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Hand-capped. Call 528-5521.

EAST HARTFORD 1 bedroom. \$435.00 first floor. \$435.00 plus utilities on a busline. Call 568-1054.

VERNON Modern 3 room apartment in 4 family house. Excellent location. Appliances and parking included. \$550 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 offer. 643-9941.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

30 Locust Street, 1st floor, 4 rooms, heated, 5000. Security. No pets, no appliances. References. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER Well 2 bedroom duplex. Sunny and full of character. No pets. No smokers. Preferred. \$695 plus utilities. 647-7725.

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4 cord or more. 4 cord delivered, 4 cord delivered. Call Northern Firewood Distributors 630-0056

62 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

WINDSURFER, O'Brien Senalton. Used twice. New last August. \$600. Call Joe 871-0556 anytime.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE 8 month old ½ German Shepherd ½ Labrador. All shots housebroken. 646-0296.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL/SPA AAA Pool Distributor. Must include entire inventory of new 1987 leftover 21' family sized pools with huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders and wipers. Also, 1987 delivered financing available. Call Dave at 653-1161 or 1-800-852-7665.

WALKER Driver. Refrigerator. Some furniture and more. Telephone 643-4877.

SPINET Piano for sale. Like new. Also, TV with stand. Telephone 648-4273.

COUNTER Top Cabinets for medical office. Walnut finish. Contact S. Romeo, M.D., 18 Hayes Street, Manchester. 646-0777.

60 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

OLD and new furniture, household items and glassware. Will pay cash for items. Call weiv. 646-8456.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711.

Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE

SUBARU 1978 GF. 4 door Sedan. 5 speed. New tire and exhaust. Engine in good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Needs some work. \$600 negotiable. Call Bill Andrew Y. 643-2711 days. 649-9276 evenings 7-8 evenings.

THUNDERBOLT 793. Loaded. 37,000. Call 649-9258.

DODGE Van 1977. Parts only. Best offer. Must see. Call 643-2711.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm



MOURNING - Irene Lacey, center, mother of 24-year-old Susan Lacey Brown, who was found murdered Sunday in her Windham apartment, leaves St. James Church this morning with family members following a Mass for her daughter. Connecticut authorities have issued a warrant for the arrest of Susan's husband, 29-year-old Thomas Brown, in connection with the murder. Brown is currently being held in New Jersey.

'She's not suffering, he is'

Susan Brown's family copes with her killing

By Marle P. Grady
Manchester Herald

Irene Lacey leaned one last time over her murdered daughter's coffin Wednesday and thought about what might have been.

Susan Lacey Brown, who grew up in Manchester, was 24 when she died last weekend of multiple stab wounds that Williamstown police say were inflicted by her 29-year-old husband, Thomas. She was an up-and-coming assistant manager of the Landmark Bank in Hartford and was married to a "kind" man who turned ugly when he snorted cocaine, Lacey said.

"It was the alcohol and the drugs," Lacey said, after her daughter's wake, of the reason why police say Smith stabbed his wife repeatedly in the chest. "We loved him dearly and he adored her."

Brown was arrested by New Jersey police Sunday after leading them on a high-speed chase that ended shortly after he allegedly tried to run over a police officer at a roadblock. Among the charges he faces in New Jersey are assault on a police officer, driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of cocaine, according to authorities there.

He waived extradition and is likely to be arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court in Willimantic, Windham County State's Attorney Terrence Sullivan said today.

"FOR BROWN, the chase in New Jersey marked the end of a roller coaster ride through life that was punctuated by drug and alcohol abuse, friends and relatives said Wednesday.

None could say when Brown first started using cocaine, but some said it began when he was a student at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. It was there that his romance with Susan, the oldest of five children of James and Irene Lacey, of Shallowbrook Lane, deepened.

It was also there that Brown may have fallen into one of many periodic bouts with cocaine and alcohol abuse, according to his former baseball coach and Superior Court clerk, Kathleen O'Neill.

"I believe that he's someone in college had been involved with them (drugs)," O'Neill said. "Tom, when he's not on drugs... he's just such a great guy."

Brown, who attended Windham High School, was a junior when he left college. He was already the subject of rumors about alleged drug use, said Holowaty.

"I would see Tommy around. I knew he wasn't doing the right things," said Holowaty. "He wasn't on the right road."

According to family and friends, Brown was a good student and a promising young man. He was a member of the National Weather Service, a graduate of the school's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

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Friends fill church for funeral

By Nancy Conclomac
Manchester Herald

In a quiet but strong voice, Susan Brown's father read a poem titled "Success," which he said the family felt was "appropriate" for her.

"We knew you succeeded. Susan," Lacey said. "I think I can say that most of us at this point are emotionally drained." Rev. Francis V. Krukowski said during the service. Family and friends, he said, have been experiencing feelings of anger, sadness, revenge, and "hopefully, a breath of relief," he said.

"We sit in the same place Susan sat to show her faith in God," he said. "Because she's in the presence of the Lord, we must celebrate. We cannot be sad," he said.

After the Mass, Susan Brown's parents, James and Irene Lacey, her brother, James F. Lacey, and three sisters, Maureen and Paula Lacey and Kathleen O'Neill, led a long procession of mourners out of the church into the cold, bright morning. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Williamstown Police say they were looking for a suspect in the murder of Susan Lacey Brown when they arrested Thomas Brown. Brown, 29, was charged with the murder of Susan. Brown is currently being held in New Jersey.

BROWN LEFT SCHOOL before the playoffs.

He had suffered a hand injury and was replaced by a sophomore who won the starting job, Holowaty said.

"He (Brown) got a little turned off. I guess because he wasn't starting that year," said Holowaty.

Brown, who attended Windham High School, was a junior when he left college. He was already the subject of rumors about alleged drug use, said Holowaty.

"I would see Tommy around. I knew he wasn't doing the right things," said Holowaty. "He wasn't on the right road."

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TODAY Nofziger found guilty of lobbying for Wedtech

Growing slowly

The state and Manchester experienced small population increases between 1986 and 1987, according to the state. Manchester's population increased less than 1 percent between 1986 and 1987, from 51,100 in 1986 to 51,590 in 1987. Story on page 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lyn Nofziger, President Reagan's one-time political director, was found guilty today of charges he illegally lobbied top presidential aides for private clients after leaving the White House.

The jury convicted Nofziger on three of four felony charges that he had illegally lobbied former cabinet members for Wedtech Corp., a maritime engineers union and the manufacturer of the Air Force's A-10 anti-tank plane.

In part, the jury found Nofziger guilty of illegally using his influence by sending an April 8, 1982, memo to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III suggesting that Meese enlist the support of top administration officials - including the president himself - to persuade the Army to give a no-bid contract to build small gasoline engines to the Bronx-based Wedtech Corp., since implicated in numerous plots to buy influence with high government officials.

Meese, now the attorney general, had testified in the U.S. District Court trial that he could not recall discussing the Wedtech contract during an April 8, 1982, memo to then-presidential

Presidents' days

Friday, Feb. 12, is Lincoln's Birthday, and Monday, Feb. 15, is Washington's Birthday, both legal holidays.

Government offices: Municipal, state and federal offices are closed Friday and Monday.

Post offices: Regular hours Friday. No delivery Monday except express mail and perishable goods. On Monday, all offices will be closed, but the lobby at the main office, East Center and Main streets, will be open.

Libraries: Manchester libraries closed Friday and Monday, but open regular hours Saturday. The Andover Public Library will have regular hours Friday and will be closed Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Friday and Monday. At the Both and Dimock Library in Coventry, the Porter branch will be closed Friday, but the storefront library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday. The storefront library will be closed, but the Porter branch will be open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Motor vehicles: Emissions testing stations closed Friday through Monday, reopening Tuesday at 8 a.m. The stations will have regular hours next week, except Thursday, when the stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be closed Friday through Monday. The offices will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The offices will operate at regular hours the rest of the week except Thursday, when they will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Retailers: Most will be open both days.

Schools: Manchester, Andover and Coventry schools will be closed Feb. 12 to 22. Bolton schools will be closed Friday and Monday.

Banks: Closed Friday and Monday. Some will be closed Saturday.

Liquor: Open regular hours.

Garbage collection: Garbage pickup in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will not be affected in Manchester, curbside pickup will remain on its normal schedule. Monday through Friday. The Herald will publish Friday, Saturday and Monday on its regular schedule.

FEBRUARY 11 1988

About Town

Child clinic

The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will hold a child health clinic on Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the clinic's new location on 3-North at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MACC gives food

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing butter and dry powdered milk for the Department of Human Resources surplus commodities program on from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Center Congregational Church.

Grange meets

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The program will feature a patriotic theme. Members should bring items for the auction table.

Daffodil Day

Daffodil Day in Manchester is planned for Thursday, March 17. The American Cancer Society will be distributing over 85,000 daffodils for donations received.

Public Records

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Paul and Kimberlee Gardner. Brook Haven Condominium, \$25,000. Josephine T. Kirkariad and Joseph M. Bardon and Anthony R. Maleski, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax, \$68.20.

Tax help

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be available at Manchester Community College from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to April 13, at the Love Building in Room 218D.

Exercise offered

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is offering Body Design classes from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Center on North Main Street.

Computer course

Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is sponsoring an eight-week course about computers for senior citizens from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Fridays beginning Feb. 19 at the college.

Group meets

"United: A group for Cancer Patients, Friends and Families" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Town's population climbs to 51,590

By Nancy Concelmion Manchester Herald

The state and Manchester experienced small population increases between 1986 and 1987, according to the State Department of Health Services.

Manchester's population increased less than 1 percent between 1986 and 1987, from 51,100 in 1986 to 51,590 in 1987, and increase of 490, said Lloyd Mueller, an epidemiologist with the Department of Health Services.

10,000.

A report issued by the department says that the state population increased at a "small" pace from 1986 to 1987. The report says that the state population has increased by only 1.1 percent over 1986, despite a growth rate that's doubled since the 1970s and early 1980s.

Between 1985 and 1986, the state population increased by 1.3 percent. Population increases in the early 1980s most of the 1970s were under one half of 1 percent, the report says.

total to 3.27 million, according to the report. Hartford, with a population of 134,050, came in second to Bridgeport for cities with the highest populations, despite a decrease of 1,050 in Hartford's population.

Bridgeport had the highest population of 143,340, despite a decrease of 160. New Haven came in third, with an increase of 590 that brought its population up to 127,080.

Hartford County, with an increase of 9,380 people, ranked highest among the state's eight counties with an estimated 848,940. Hartford County was followed by Fairfield County,

with a population of 857,960. New Haven County ranked third with 798,210, and experienced the largest increase, 9,700, for 1987.

The report also says that Connecticut has 82 towns with fewer than 10,000 people and 87 with populations greater than 10,000.

Of those towns with fewer than 10,000, Andover and Bolton experienced increases of fewer than 100 people. Andover's population increased by 40 people to 2,440 between 1986 and 1987, while Bolton's increased by 70 to 4,350.

Pagano case goes to court

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Oral arguments are scheduled to be made this morning in the state Supreme Court in Hartford on whether the reinstatement of former Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano to the practice of law ought to be blocked.

Last July, a three-judge panel ruled that Pagano, who was convicted of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with an accident in 1984 in which a Massachusetts man was killed, should be allowed to return to legal practice in October.

But in September, Vernon attorney John J. Giletti objected to the Supreme Court to Pagano's reinstatement. The court denied a motion by Pagano's attorney, F. Mac Buckley of Hartford, to block that objection.

Giletti has declined to discuss the reasons for his objection. Wednesday he said that those reasons would come out during today's oral arguments.

Efforts to reach Buckley this morning were not successful. Police charge that after the May 1984 accident in Burlington, Pagano lied about where he was before the accident. Pagano passed a sobriety test, but police said that there was alcohol on Pagano's breath and that they found found marijuana residue in his car.

David Charest of Fall River, Mass., was killed in the accident. In 1985, Pagano's license to practice law was suspended indefinitely. The condition of the indefinite suspension was that he overcome any drug abuse problem he might have and that his emotional and mental state improve.

The Standing Committee on Recommendations for Admission to the Bar decided last April that Pagano had satisfied the burden of establishing present fitness for reinstatement. The three-judge panel agreed with the committee's ruling but chastised Pagano for lying after the accident and for his use of marijuana.

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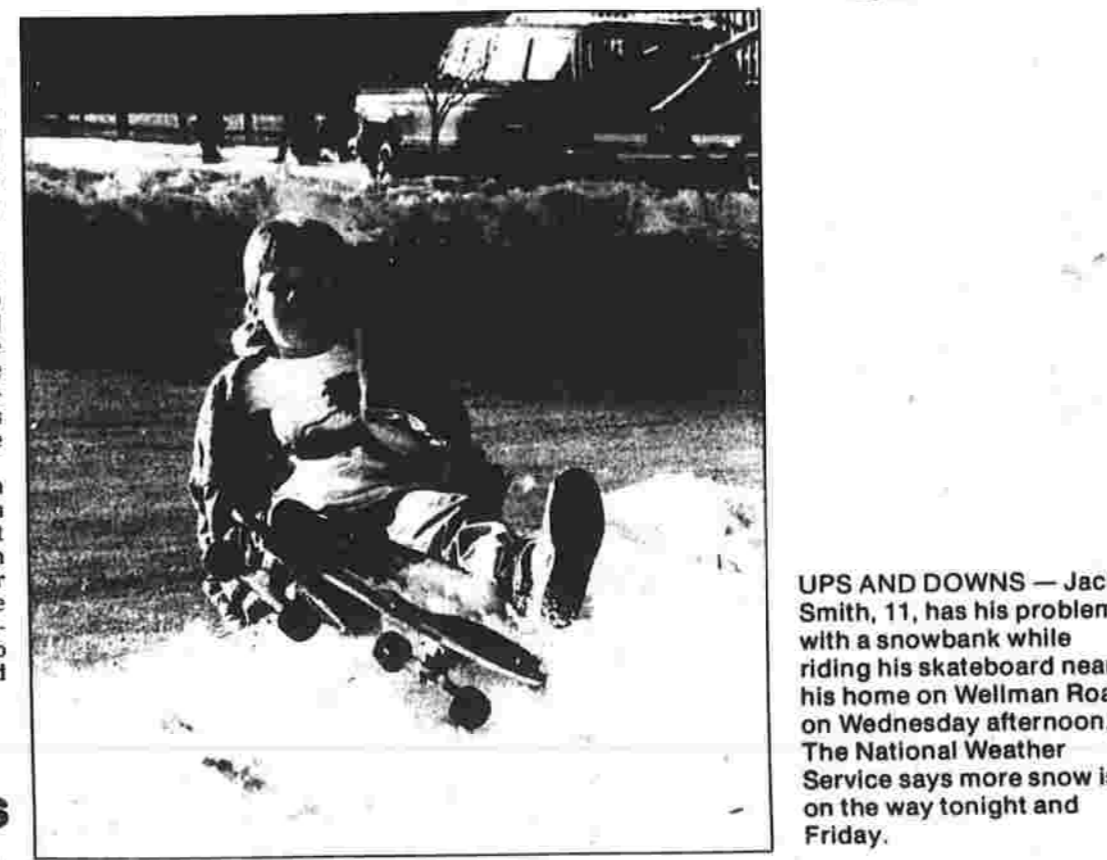
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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Handicapped ramp is problem at hall

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Members of the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday discussed the problem of making Cheney Hall accessible to handicapped people in light of the fact that it is a historic building and cannot have a permanent ramp attached to the exterior.

Donald Kuehl, a member of the foundation, said there may be a problem finding a portable ramp that is light enough to be put in place without a work crew and still sturdy enough to be safe.

Kuehl said Edward Breen, the architect planning the restoration of the hall, is studying ramping alternatives and ways to provide access for handicapped people to the hall's basement.

Blish, a member of LTM, said the group has had an outstanding subscription drive which will provide it with about \$400 in pledges. He said interest in the renovation of Cheney Hall is one of the reasons people are eager to support it.

Mary Blish, co-chairman of the fund drive for the renovation of Cheney Hall, said that arrangements are being made to print postcards of 10 Manchester scenes to be sold as a means of starting an endowment fund, which the foundation would operate to maintain the hall.

"We have to find a way to make a reasonable accommodation," he said. Stevenson said advance notice might cause a problem when the hall is rented out for some social event like a wedding party. Other foundation members agreed that those planning the wedding party might not know if a handicapped person is planning to attend.

Getting into the hall is not the only problem. Kuehl said it is difficult to fit an elevator into the layout. Breen is exploring the possibility of attaching a chair lift to a stairway.

When the hall is renovated, it will be managed by the Little Theatre of Manchester and used for performances and community events.

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Club may delay new lease request

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

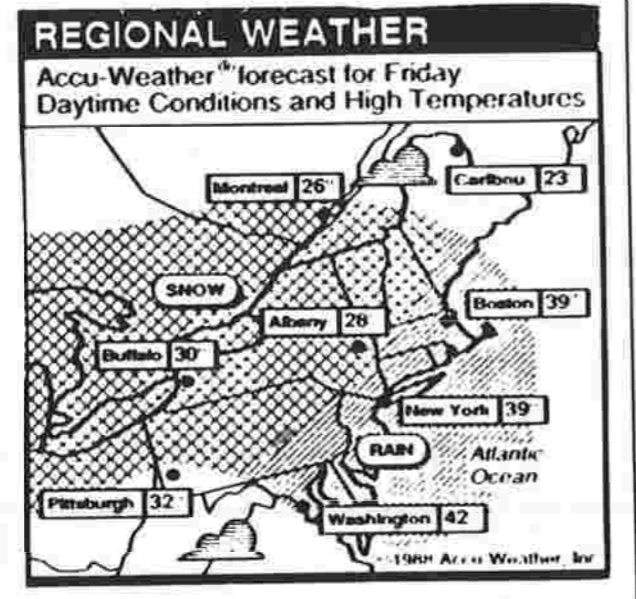
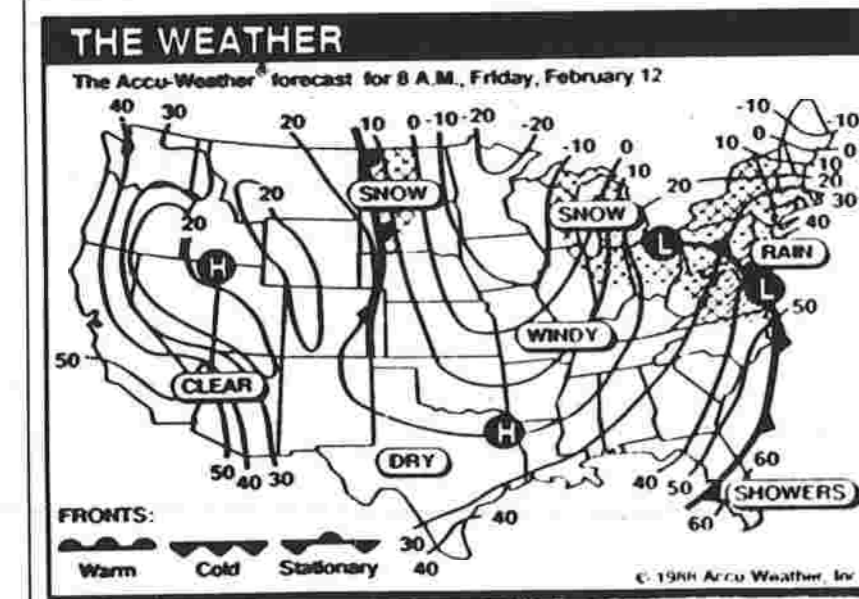
The vice president of the Manchester Country Club said today that the club probably will not seek a lease agreement from the town this year and may opt for a year-to-year lease until it can be determined whether expansion of the town-owned golf course can be carried out.

The vice president, Beldon Schaffer, said he agrees with Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty that a lease agreement cannot be signed this year because the plans for the expansion have to be resolved first.

The club will not seek a lease agreement this year and will defer improvements the club had planned to the clubhouse. Schaffer said that arrangements for a lease agreement have to be resolved first.

The town is in the process of hiring a consultant to determine the possible layout of an 18-hole addition to the present course. An environmental study would then be done to determine the feasibility of pursuing the planned expansion any further.

"We ought to talk to the town now to clarify everybody's position," Schaffer said. "I think basically we're on hold until the question of (environmental) permits is settled."



Record highs in West; snowstorm heads East

By The Associated Press

A winter storm that covered the Great Plains and parts of the Midwest with up to 8 inches of snow blustered eastward today, as the West Coast basked in record warm weather and Texas slipped into a sudden deep freeze.

A winter storm warning was posted for northern and central Illinois and Indiana and parts of northern Kentucky today, while a variety of warnings, watches and advisories for snow were in effect in northwest Arkansas and southeast Missouri.

Meanwhile, temperatures zoomed into the 70s and 80s in parts of California on Wednesday, topping off at 92 degrees in San Juan Capistrano to break the record of 90 for Feb. 10 set in 1981.

Other records for the date included 78 degrees in downtown San Francisco, breaking a 102-year-old record of 70; 88 in downtown Los Angeles (previous record: 85 in 1971); and 81 in San Diego (previous record: 79 in 1945).

Parts of Texas experienced a quick freeze Wednesday. At San Angelo, the temperature dropped from 72 degrees around 3 p.m. to 37 degrees by evening. At midnight, the temperature was 25 degrees with a wind chill reading

of 5 degrees below zero. Parts of northwest Texas had wind chill readings of 20 to 30 below zero early today, as snow continued to spread eastward from that area across Oklahoma, central Missouri and much of Illinois to lower Michigan.

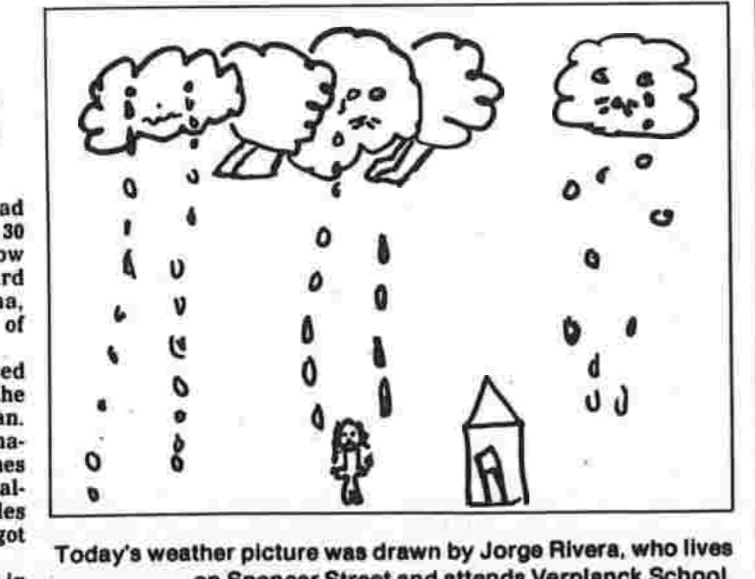
The Chicago area received from 3 to 6 inches of snow with the heaviest near Lake Michigan. Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport received 2.2 inches of snow Wednesday night, although areas just 10 to 12 miles away from Lake Michigan got only 1 to 3 inches of snow.

A winter storm watch was in effect today and tonight in much of Ohio. Winter storm watches also were posted for late today and into Friday for much of Maryland, Delaware, northern and western Virginia, eastern West Virginia and the northern mountains of North Carolina.

Today's forecast called for snow from eastern Arkansas and southeast Missouri across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and much of the Great Lakes region, spreading into the Appalachians late in the day; rain likely along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Alabama with scattered rain from Florida into the Carolinas and over the Texas coastal region.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Jorge Rivera, who lives on Spencer Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch for late tonight and Friday. Tonight, cloudy. Snow beginning late tonight, possibly becoming heavy. Low around 20. Friday, snow, possibly heavy. Sleet or freezing rain may mix with the snow in the afternoon. Becoming windy with high around 30.

West Coast, East Coastal: Winter storm watch for late tonight and Friday. Tonight, cloudy. Snow beginning late tonight, possibly becoming heavy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, snow, possibly heavy, mixing with or changing to sleet and rain. Windy with high in the 30s.

Northwest Hills: Winter storm watch for late tonight and Friday. Tonight, cloudy.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A typical bully would probably be GAGGIOUS PUGNACIOUS TENACIOUS LOQUACIOUS
2. Which farm creature is not a normal meat item on our dinner table? MAVERICK FOAL SHOAT WETHER
3. Which one of these suggests a contract between two countries? LICENSE FRANCHISE CHARTER TREATY
4. Which one of these is often basted before reaching the table? PIES BISCUITS EGGS STEAK
5. A gob is most likely found on which one of these? TRAIN BUS AIRPLANE SHIP
6. Match the entries at the left with the men at the right with whom they are associated.
(a) Huge ax (v) Walter Payton
(b) Kite (w) Paul Bunyon
(c) Bow & arrow (x) Ben Franklin
(d) Falling apple (y) Robin Hood
(e) Football No. 34 (z) Isaac Newton

Answers in Classified section

Current Quotations

"When I graduated from high school, I could have been a nurse, a secretary or a schoolteacher." - Former first lady Rosalynn Carter, reflecting on changing women's roles on the eve of today's national symposium on women and their role in developing the Constitution.

"I know there are some of the vice president's supporters who have assumed that at some point, the president would play life-guard. I don't think so." - Mitchell Daniels, Reagan's ex-political director, commenting on the possibility that the president will endorse George Bush in the Republican presidential primaries.

Lottery Connecticut daily Wednesday: 481 Play Four: 4761

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 113 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd 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 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9848 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Advertisement for Eastland Camp Mocs featuring a large image of a boot and the text 'EASTLAND CAMP MOCS \$25'. It also includes contact information for Bob's Stores and a list of store locations.

Advertisement for Manchester State Bank featuring the text 'Home of Saturday Banking' and 'MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY'. It lists services like instant banking and 24-hour banking, and provides contact information for the main office and branches.

DeBrizzi: a violent family man

Lawmen ponder brutal murder's impact on the mob

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STRATFORD — A Roman Catholic priest described Thomas A. DeBrizzi Sr. as a family man "caught in a lifestyle that at times was extremely violent" while law enforcement authorities considered how his brutal murder would affect the hierarchy of organized crime.

"His life was like a turbulent roller-coaster," the Rev. Thomas Lynch said Wednesday during a funeral mass for the 64-year-old Stratford man. "He tried to keep at bay that which was opposed to each other."

DeBrizzi, whose bullet-riddled, frozen body was found in the trunk of a car last week at a Trumbull mall, has been described by law enforcement authorities as the head of the Gambino crime organization in Connecticut.

"There is a fascination of having control over a person's life or death by a nod or a word," the priest said. "But then it's almost impossible to leave... and you're caught."

Law enforcement officials said DeBrizzi had led the Gambino family's operations in Connecticut for the past 15 years and had been a soldier in the family for two decades.

DeBrizzi had a record of convictions on illegal gambling, loansharking, racketeering and weapons charges.

Lynch described DeBrizzi as a good father, and his kids said he was the boss. Lynch told about 150 people at St. James Roman Catholic Church. "We see a man who was caught in a lifestyle that at times was extremely violent and at times could be brutally tough," Lynch said. "He was able to compartmentalize" his life, he said, "to be an inner turmoil. He said DeBrizzi's family told him the man's dream was to live on a farm in peace."

DEBRIZZI FUNERAL — The casket of Thomas DeBrizzi is carried from St. James Church in Stratford Wednesday after his funeral. DeBrizzi, a reputed gangland figure, was found shot to death in the trunk of a car last Friday.

DeBrizzi was a close friend of the Rev. Robert Duva, who officiated at his funeral. Lynch said DeBrizzi was a man who was "caught in a lifestyle that at times was extremely violent and at times could be brutally tough."

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Tenants question condo conversion

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Connecticut In Brief

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U.S./World In Brief

Gays applaud ruling against Army

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Soviets practice Alaska landings

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Panama probe eyes drug money

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

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Doctors report 'epidemic of violence'

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

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When the gift is love this holiday of the heart.

Valentine's Day is Sunday, Feb. 14th

Sterling Silver Locket, \$25.

"I Love You" Bracelet in 14K Gold, \$54.

Diamonds and 18K Gold, \$800.

Rubies and Diamonds in 14K Gold, \$285.

14K Gold Earrings, \$25.

Locket in 14K Gold, \$155.

Amethyst and Diamond in 14K Gold, \$115.

SPECIAL Puffed Heart in 14K Gold, \$50.

Photo enlarged to show detail

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OPINION

More data about mall would help

Manchester has had good experience in the past when it has provided incentives for economic development. That experience probably had a good deal of influence on people in the community who support a tax incentive to help finance road and utility improvements in the area of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

But in a vote last November a majority, not a large one, of Manchester voters voted against a tax-increment proposal that would have constituted such an incentive. It is difficult to say precisely what that vote means. Some who voted "no" may have opposed the construction of the mall on principle. Some may have felt the town was offering too big an incentive. Still others may have been convinced that no incentive at all was needed or warranted.

Now, the directors of the town are considering a lesser incentive, one that offers to Homart Development Co. about half as much a benefit. If it is approved, Homart will get less and will not get it until it has put money up front for the improvements.

The November vote, comments made a public hearing Tuesday, and the talk on the street show that Manchester people are divided on the issue.

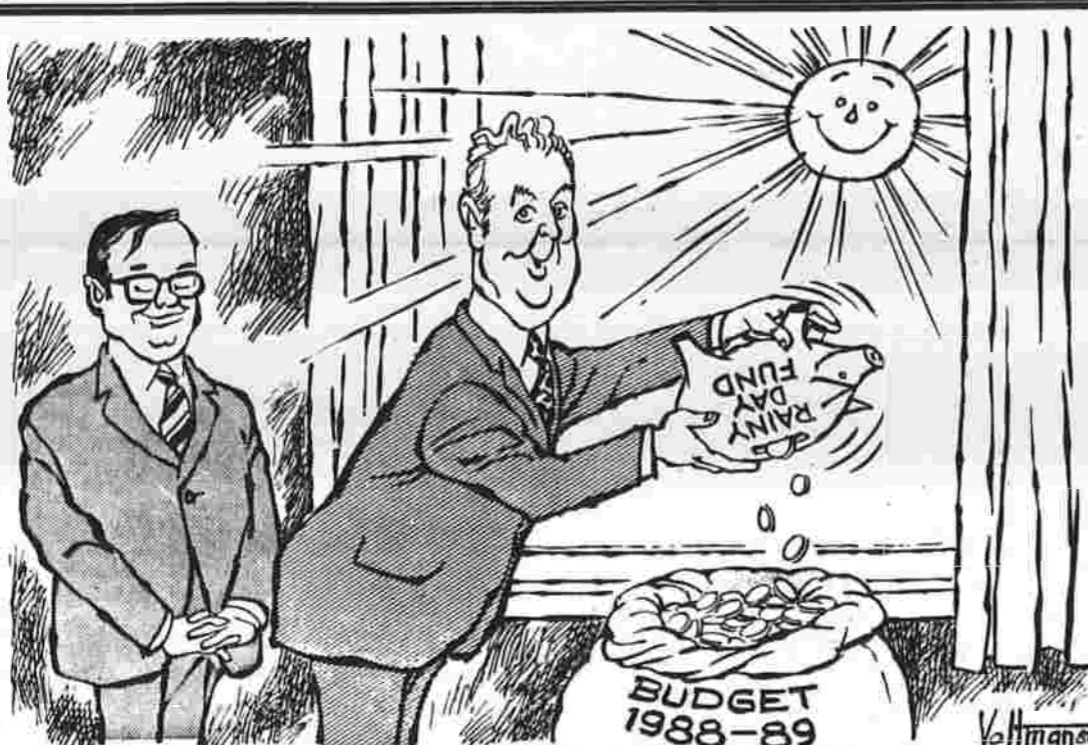
Many residents have firm ideas that will not be changed by anything less than some dramatic revelation. There are at least as many who are puzzled and would like some further information to help them make an intelligent decision.

For one thing, it is not clear to what extent the public improvements involved are directly related to the needs of Homart Development Co. and to what extent they are being planned to make other development possible and give the town control over that development.

If, in financing those public facilities up front, Homart is making some kind of contribution to the town's economic benefit beyond anything that provides a direct benefit to Homart, that should be made clear.

To put it another way, is Homart being asked to build any more public infrastructure than would be required if only the mall and the commercial developments of its partners were involved?

Some kind of quantitative answer to that question would be helpful.



LET US ALL BE HAPPY, AND LIVE WITHIN OUR MEANS

Open Forum

Save \$12 million by rejecting plan

To the Editor:

If the supporters of the \$9.5 million, seven-year tax subsidy for Homart and the Mall at Buckland Hills will listen to their opponents, they can save the town of Manchester more than \$12 million by turning down the tax subsidy plan in a few days.

An interesting thing happened after the November referendum defeated the \$30 million, 30-year "increment" bonding plan for the mall. Those supporting the bonding plan began crediting the opponents and the voters with saving the town about \$15 million by defeating the proposal. As the opponents had argued, Homart still wanted to build the mall despite the turnout.

Now the town's Board of Directors has another opportunity to save more than \$12 million for the town's General Fund—millions that will be needed for added school, police and fire costs because of the mall and surrounding development.

Homart now says it needs to keep \$9.5 million it would otherwise pay the town for seven years to help Homart pay for building roads, sewer and water lines, etc., needed to make the site ready for the mall and other buildings.

But Homart will actually gain much more than \$9.5 million through this means. The "deal" neglects the interest Homart can gain by having this money under its control for seven years. Overall, Homart will gain more than \$12 million, if interest at eight percent is included. How will this work?

Initially, Homart will have held back nothing in tax payments. By the end of seven years, the company will have held back \$9.5 million. Bankers know such a program is the same thing as having half—\$4.75 million in this case—under your control for the whole period, or seven years in as in

this example. Interest on \$4.75 million at 8 percent over seven years comes to \$2,660,000. Added to \$9.5 million, the total comes to \$12,160,000.

Did you know also that under the \$9.5 million, seven-year tax subsidy plan, neighboring developers will give Homart about \$3 million toward site development expenses?

Considering the \$9.5 million, the \$2,660,000 in interest, and this added \$3 million, Homart is going to have \$15,160,000 to use for building roads, utilities, etc., for the mall site.

If you think back, you will remember that the town was going to borrow \$13 million through bonds to help Homart build these same roads and utilities. The new plan will give Homart even more money than that.

Maybe the town directors need some lessons in negotiating from the opponents and voters who signed the bonding proposed in November. The opponents are saying, "Sharpen your pencils, defeat the tax subsidy" because it shifts the tax burden to all the town's other taxpayers.

George H. Marlow
15 Blue Ridge Drive
Manchester

Higher standards in law profession

To the Editor:

Your newspaper recently provided coverage of several reforms of our state's court system proposed by Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. These proposals grow out of a widely held, increasingly justified, concern that higher standards are needed in the areas of attorney discipline and the operations of the criminal justice system.

Jim McCavanagh suggests four

Jack Anderson

AIDS panel hides behind closed doors

WASHINGTON — Since its creation by President Reagan last June, the AIDS commission has been acting less like an advisory committee with a life-and-death mission and more like a covert

operations task force with something to hide. The commission has been beleaguered by two resignations, a lawsuit and a congressional investigation. It has cloaked its own deliberations in secrecy, tip-toeing around federal laws that prohibit open records and open meetings. The point, apparently, is to avoid a full and public debate on the AIDS crisis.

The AIDS commission was formed to study medical, ethical, social and economic impacts of the epidemic. It is governed by several "sunshine" laws guaranteeing public deliberations, including the Federal Advisory Committee Act.

But the chairman of the commission, Adm. James Watkins, doesn't think much of that act and told a congressional committee how he circumvents it. "I think it imposes a tremendous burden on us, and I think what we are seeing now is an attempt to even by ourselves to end run the system and find alternative techniques that do not violate FACA," Watkins said in testimony in December before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is studying the law.

When Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, asked Watkins what those techniques were, Watkins said, "You talk on the phone a great deal." That eliminates the need for written memos and public meetings. "When Adm. Watkins says he's trying to 'end run' around the statute, it sends a very clear signal to me that the spirit, if not the letter of FACA may be violated," Glenn told our reporter Sallie Dinkel.

Congressional investigators had trouble getting paperwork from the commission. "The primary documents missing are those from the White House," said Rosslyn Kleeman, senior associate director of the General Accounting Office.

The secrecy extends beyond the committee itself to White House decisions about the composition of the committee. We obtained a copy of a letter from the former vice chairman of the commission, Dr. Woodrow Meyers, who resigned along with the chairman, Dr. Eugene Mayberry, last October. In the letter, Meyers complains about "the great deal of secrecy within the White House on who has to be appointed."

But the blame for the conspiratorial aura around the commission may lie with the members themselves. They have meticulously avoided discussions that involve more than a few members at a time, which gets them around the open meetings required of a quorum.

The commission published an interim report last year without a discussion by the full group. How did it manage this? The panel's executive secretary, Polly Gault, said the commissioners came into the office two or three at a time to offer their opinions. Watkins suggested that the procedure "could well be the modus operandi on this point on," thus avoiding any public debate at all on the disputed issues surrounding AIDS.

This penchant for secrecy is not the only reason the commission has been criticized. A coalition of civil rights groups has sued the commission, claiming that it is not balanced because it lacks a range of people affected by the disease. There is also the issue of membership on the commission, no one with AIDS and no one working directly with AIDS patients.

William Rubenstein, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the coalition, believes that only three of the 12 commissioners have the necessary experience with AIDS to serve on the commission. "At least eight of the commissioners have very strong ties with the leadership of the Republican Party," said Rubenstein, joining the critics who say that the members were appointed because of their political connections, not their expertise.

Mini-editorial
The preacher-politicians are up in arms. Jesse Jackson implies racists are out to sink his campaign. Now Pat Robertson is winning about "Christian-bashing" by his opponents. The former Rev. Robertson has the misfortune of leaving the ministry to enter politics at a time when all Christian evangelists are being scrutinized because of the antics of a few. That isn't "Christian-bashing." That's legitimate public concern. This country has a Christian past and again that it is willing to elect a Christian president, and it may even be ready to elect a black president. What it may not be willing to do is elect a person with no experience in public office who wakes up one morning and decides he wants the whole enchilada. Call it "amateur-bashing."

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Haig and du Pont are richest, but no candidate is poor

By Larry Margosak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Multimillionaires Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont are the richest presidential candidates, but the field of 13 hopefuls includes no paupers, according to information supplied by the candidates. Republicans Haig and du Pont have large investment portfolios. Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt has no investment assets beyond his St. Louis home, his vacation house on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and partial ownership of a farm land in his home state of Missouri. Gephardt appears to be the poorest of the candidates. The Associated Press examined the financial condition of all the candidates by studying tax returns, disclosure statements that provide ranges of income and assets, and net worth statements that show someone's precise financial condition on a specific date.

Because of the imprecise way some of the records are filed, it is impossible to tell whether Haig or du Pont is the wealthiest.

All the candidates, however, are far better off than the average American, whose median net worth totaled \$32,667 in 1984, according to the Census Bureau.

Du Pont, whose great-great-grandfather founded the Wilmington, Del., corporate giant whose name he bears, filed a statement Dec. 31, 1986 showing assets of more than \$7.8 million; a net worth of nearly \$5.8 million.

One stock he doesn't own: DuPont. But he's a beneficiary of Du Pont family trusts that are expected to produce nearly \$2.4 million in income, based on present value.

Haig's assets were only listed on the financial disclosure form. They include a home worth \$1.5 million, holdings, so vast that it took 34 pages to list them in the May, 1987 filing, ranged from \$3.7 million to more than \$8.5 million.

The amount over \$8.5 million is known, because the form does not ask for a range of assets above \$250,000. Thus, an asset worth more than \$250,000 can be a dollar more, or many thousands more.

Gephardt, a House member from Missouri, listed assets ranging from \$6,000 to \$300,000 on his May 1987 disclosure form — the only information he has released so far.

Vice President George Bush, son of a wealthy Connecticut family, has a blind trust that he established when he took office in January 1981. Its real value is unknown, although an official in the vice president's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said on Jan. 18 the trust was worth about \$1 million.

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York also has a blind trust, value unknown.

The candidates' financial information often reveals more than who has the wealth.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois collects presidential auto-

Bible. Although that was his best seller, the former television evangelist has written four other books, and received some \$20,000 in royalties over three years.

Democrat Gary Hart, though, did write a mystery novel along with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. In addition to his co-authorship of "The Double Man," Hart wrote "America Can Win," a book on military reform. He reported more than \$71,000 in royalties.

In addition to writing, Robertson had a horse-breeding endeavor that failed, and the candidate claimed a farm income loss of \$56,000 on his 1986 tax return.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, lists a collection of Grand Canyon art among his \$65,000 in household possessions.

Dole won the rags-to-riches award. In 1966, the senator and his first wife, Phyllis, reported just \$30,400 in income, virtually all from his salary as a

congressman. In 1986, Bob and Elizabeth Dole earned more than a half-million dollars, according to their 1986 tax return. Mrs. Dole is from a wealthy North Carolina family.

A trust fund of Mrs. Dole was valued at \$1.7 million when it was released earlier this year. After a week of questions about the trust's dealings with Dole political associates.

Estimated income ranging from nearly \$305,000 to almost \$750,000 on his May 1987 form. But that was in addition to \$2.7 million earned over a two-year period from his own company, Worldwide Associates Inc., of Washington.

How did Haig get so rich, considering that most of his life was spent as a career Army officer, and later as White House chief of staff and secretary of state?

"We're talking about a man who is a hard-working businessman," said Haig spokesman Dan Mariashin.

Dems sharpen their attacks; Bush survives

By The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential candidates sharpened their attacks on another and Vice President George Bush insisted his Republican campaign could survive another setback as the contenders jockeyed for position in the New Hampshire race.

Nearly all of the 13 candidates were campaigning today in the state, which holds its first-in-the-nation presidential primary on Tuesday.

A poll suggested Bush's chief rival, Bob Dole, was narrowing the vice president's lead in New Hampshire. In the wake of another setback, the third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses on Monday.

In an ABC-Washington Post survey, reported in today's editions of the Post, Bush and Dole were neck-and-neck. The vice president, who led by only four percentage points and the poll had a six-point margin of error.

Bush was asked whether his campaign is finished if he loses in New Hampshire. "It's not finished," Bush told NBC in an interview Wednesday night, adding that he thought he would win.

The vice president, who spent part of the day at the White House and part on the campaign trail, said he and President Reagan hadn't discussed the trouncing he took in Iowa at the hands of Pat Robertson.

Robertson continued to crow about his second-place finish in Iowa, and lectured reporters who described him as a former television evangelist. He termed the tag a "bigoted slur," saying he preferred to be called a religious broadcaster.

The ABC-Post poll indicated Robertson's support had climbed into the double digits in New Hampshire. While he remained well behind the front-runners, he made greater gains over a survey a week ago than they did.

On the Democratic side, Rep. Richard Gephardt himself was riding the wave generated by his first-place finish in Iowa. Although Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis still enjoys a comfortable lead, the poll indicated a surge in support for the Missouri congressman.

Sen. Paul Simon, who finished a close second to Gephardt in Iowa, also rolled up an increase in New Hampshire, but a slightly smaller one.

Both Dukakis and Simon made Gephardt their principal target as they campaigned in New Hampshire. Simon was launching a new ad campaign in the state today, hammering away at the theme that Gephardt's populist campaign themes don't match up with his voting record.

Dukakis, meanwhile, attacked Gephardt for voting for Reagan's 1981 tax cut. But the Massachusetts governor added, "I hope we will not slip into the kind of spectacle we've been seeing on the Republican side...bashing each other around."

Those who finished back in the pack in Iowa found themselves dodged by questions about how long they could hang on.

"I've got a 50-state campaign and will go all the way," said Gary Hart, who picked up less than 1 percent of the vote in Iowa. "There is no requirement of finishing anywhere."

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who finished fifth among the six competing Democrats in Iowa, said he'd wait until the day after the primary to make an assessment.



WINNING EDGE — Pat Robertson, speaking in Dixville Notch, N.H., Wednesday, says, "I'm on the winning edge."

Who's the 'you' Bush is one of?

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush lives in Washington, where he doesn't vote, and votes in Texas, where he doesn't live. And in New Hampshire, he's telling the people: "I'm one of you."

He may have hit on a slogan, borrowed though it be, that can carry him from New England into the South and on to California.

This week he's saying it in New Hampshire, scene of next Tuesday's first primary. Next month, before Super Tuesday, he can say it in Texas.

He can do it convincingly, too, in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and the District of Columbia, and if he wants to stretch things, in California and New York.

The vice president is unabashedly cribbing the "I'm one of you" concept from his chief rival, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. The Dole version, in campaign ads for the Iowa caucuses, proclaimed, "He's one of us" — projecting his Kansas-Midwest roots to a nearby state with similar values.

Bush's campaign made light of the Iowa effort, pointing out that Dole had lived in Washington since he was elected to Congress in 1980.

But now the shoe's in the other state and Bush claims bragging rights for his roots in New England.

He was born in Milton and graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, both in Massachusetts. He was reared in Connecticut, graduated from Yale University in New Haven and his father, the late Prescott Bush, represented the state in the Senate. He has a home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"I understand New Hampshire, and a lot of my platform and program is a New Hampshire program and platform," Bush told one group of listeners. "I know where they are coming from," he told another.

Dirty Harry won't do much for schools

Mighty Joe Clark made the Feb. 1 cover of Time. The black high school principal from Paterson, N.J., is shown looking less like an educator than a bouncer in a high-class barroom. He's wearing a splendid, perfectly pressed, crisscross-striped brown suit, he has a white shirt and a wide pink and mauve tie. His calm, courageous features look straight into the camera. In his hand is a wooden baseball bat. It's a Willie Mays "Big Stick" model which has been "flame treated."

The way the press has played Joe Clark's adventures, the story has a certain man-bites-dog taste to it. A black man running a black public high school with an iron fist, expelling troublemakers, demanding order in corridors and classrooms. For a white public which has come to think its civil rights in education as a codeword for low standards, rowdiness and aliphath work. Joe Clark has a heroic cast to him. The White House, certainly, thought so, because the man no sooner became a media figure than he was invited to Washington and offered a job. Clark turned it down, preferring to stay in Paterson where he is at intermittent war with the school board, which finds the principal's wholesale expulsions of obstreperous students deeply troublesome.

In due course Joe Clark will be forgotten, but what will remain as a testament to the times will be the picture of a high school principal holding a baseball bat in his hands to enforce discipline and



Nicholas Von Hoffman

winning approval for it. No less a person than William Bennett, the secretary of education and a man who takes his job seriously, has put his prestige behind Clark, remarking to Time that, "Sometimes you need Mr. Chips, sometimes you need Dirty Harry."

Perhaps, but Dirty Harry isn't going to make it for a public which has come to think its civil rights in education as a codeword for low standards, rowdiness and aliphath work. Joe Clark has a heroic cast to him. The White House, certainly, thought so, because the man no sooner became a media figure than he was invited to Washington and offered a job. Clark turned it down, preferring to stay in Paterson where he is at intermittent war with the school board, which finds the principal's wholesale expulsions of obstreperous students deeply troublesome.

In due course Joe Clark will be forgotten, but what will remain as a testament to the times will be the picture of a high school principal holding a baseball bat in his hands to enforce discipline and

number of young people who, given half a chance, will surmount all barriers and go all the way out of the ghetto and into college. The Joe Clark method will give them their half a chance, by producing enough calm and quiet inside the schoolhouse so they can master the fundamentals, assuming the teachers are remotely competent and there are a few books in the building.

The Joe Clark of this world work in school systems where four out of 10 pupils drop out and another two out of 10 may as well drop out for all the learning they assimilate. What happens with them? Not much. In its essentials the public school disaster has been going on for 20 years or so. In other words, we have already had a generation of city people, who are now in adulthood, ill-equipped to do much more than mug you. If we come to believe that the Joe Clark approach will take care of our school problem, we will lose another generation of people to crime, vice and disease.

It may be cheaper to let that happen than to attempt effective remedies. The remedies would involve painful changes in the school systems, painful for the teachers' union and painful for administrators, some of whom just go to jail for corruption. Yet more expensive and uncertain would be the changes we would have to try to effect in the family and the community surrounding the schoolhouse. We have had enough experience with inner-city schools now to know that they are unable to overcome the total lack of support from the neighborhood.

Joe Clark may bring order to the schoolhouse, but let's not call it education.

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BUSINESS

Fixed-rate mortgages below 10%

By The Associated Press

Fixed-rate mortgages in Connecticut have dropped below 10 percent for the first time since last April, spurring predictions of a resurgence in slackened home-buying activity. Many banks and mortgage companies have cut the rate on 30-year loans, the most popular fixed-rate instrument, to 9 1/2 percent plus 2 points in the past two weeks.

By The Associated Press

Home resales across much of Connecticut slackened off considerably after Labor Day as rates on 30-year loans rose above 11 percent for the first time since December 1985. The prevailing rate topped 11 1/2 percent the week before the Oct. 19 stock-market collapse, which drove rates down sharply as stock investors rushed into the bond market.

By The Associated Press

Mass.-based ComFed Savings Bank, which has offices in northern Connecticut and the New Haven area, on Tuesday offered 30-year mortgages at that rate. Hartford-based Society for Savings was offering the same home loan at 9 1/2 percent plus 2 1/2 points, while Hartford-based Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. was offering 30-year fixed mortgages at slightly more than 9 1/2 percent plus 3 points.



MIRROR IMAGES — David Fournier, a test technician at CompuGraphic Corp. in Wilmington, Mass., inspects mirrors for a new laser image-setter. The mirrors are used to direct a laser beam that creates type and graphics in computerized publishing systems.

Retailers see another gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales climbed 0.5 percent in January, the third consecutive monthly increase, the government said today. The Commerce Department said retail establishments sold \$129.1 billion worth of goods in January, up \$400 million from the December sales level after adjusting for seasonal variations.

After crash, analysts still looking for echoes

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — Ever since the stock market crash, analysts have been looking in vain for signs of the impact. Most crashes produce echoes, but most of this one seems to have been lost in space.

While the dollar amount of direct common stock holdings might have risen in the bull market, the pattern isn't likely to have been changed. That is, to this day relatively few families own substantial amounts of stocks. Mutating the impact even more are some other findings.

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Company fights to stay alive

STAMFORD (AP) — Preway Inc., fighting the odds to stay afloat, could "putter for a long period of time," says the company president.

But president and chief executive officer James W. Egan is vowing to do more than that—he's determined to make it profitable. "As long as this company is producing a positive cash flow, it can putter for a long period of time," Egan said.

Business In Brief

Chesley manages hotel personnel

Pauline J. Chesley of Coventry has been named personnel manager for the 148-room Bradley Ramada Inn and 60-room Airport Ramada Inn, both at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks.

Kelly receives Mary Kay car

The brand new pink Buick Century being driven through the streets of Coventry by Bonnie Kelly is a "trophy on wheels" recently awarded her in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

Pitney Bowes has record earnings

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. reported that its earnings soared 26 percent to record highs in the fourth quarter of 1987, due mainly to new products and marketing programs.

Realtors' board installs officers

The Manchester Board of Realtors installed new officers at the Colony restaurant in Vernon on Jan. 19.

Davis promoted at Travelers

Glendell Kirk Davis has been promoted to director of corporate finance and investment groups systems in the data processing department at the Travelers Corp., Hartford.

If your wife is under age 70, you can put money in her IRA

QUESTION: I am retired but earn money from part-time work. My wife is not employed. Our total income, including pension, interest and dividends, is approximately \$40,000 annually. My wife and I have a spousal individual retirement account, into which I have put \$2,250 per year — \$250 for her and \$2,000 for me.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Because I reached age 70 last year, I am no longer allowed to contribute to my IRA. Can I put \$2,000 into my wife's IRA for 1987 and deduct that amount on our income tax return? She is 68.

ANSWER: You can make a 1987 IRA \$2,000 contribution for your wife and, assuming you are not covered by an employer's retirement plan in your part-time job, you're entitled to take the \$2,000 tax deduction.

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PAZAZZ Sheer Color Wash All Types \$319	PANADOL Infant Aspirin Free Tabs 30's \$207	DESITIN Ointment 2 oz. \$167	WET ONE Towellettes 40's \$137	COTYLENOL Tab-Caplet 24's \$417	PEDIACARE Infant Drops .5 oz. \$327
SINE AID Tabs 24's \$317	SINAREST Tabs 20's \$197	CALDESENE Powder 4 oz. \$237	CLEAR EYES 6 oz. \$189	LADY'S CHOICE BONUS All Types 2 oz. \$169	OLD SPICE Shave Cream All Types 11 oz. \$187
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES FEB. 11-13, 1988	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	SINE OFF MS No Drowsie Caplet 20's \$319	AQUA CARE Lotion 8 oz. \$397	CLEARASIL Covering-Vanishing 1 oz. \$359	

Inflation index uses recent base

WASHINGTON — The government has decided to use more recent years as the baseline for presenting inflation statistics and comparing prices so that people looking at how prices won't instantly be reminded of how much prices have grown over the last 20 years.

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Obituaries

Phillip Dooley, served Bolton

Phillip Goodwin Dooley, 66, of 40 Watrous Road, Bolton, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Pat (Brock) Dooley. Dooley had been a member of the Bolton Zoning Commission since 1961 and was elected chairman in 1971. He held that post until his death and in addition became acting enforcement officer in July of 1986 when Calvin Hutchinson resigned.



PHILIP G. DOOLEY
"a spirit for Bolton"

"It's a job we need somebody for," Dooley had said during an interview last November when a commission was looking for someone to fill the post permanently.

According to his colleagues, Dooley was always there when you needed him.

"Phil has been a dedicated resident for a good long time," said Sandra Pierog, first selectman of Bolton. "No matter when he was called upon, he'd be there. He could probably do it," she said.

"He's going to be sorely missed and an awful lot of knowledge about the town is gone," said Mark Johnson, vice chairman of the Bolton Zoning Commission.

Anna McNeilly
Anna (Semenuk) McNeilly, 73, of Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Robert J. McNeilly and mother of Robert McNeilly Jr. of Manchester.

Florence Byrne
Florence (Casperen) Byrne, 91, of Providence, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Home, Providence, R.I. She was the widow of Robert J. Byrne.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of one of our own, Philip G. Dooley, who passed away on February 11, 1988.

Family and friends cope with Susan Brown's murder

Continued from page 1
family, Brown worked as a counselor at a number of different facilities for the handicapped and the mentally retarded. Those included facilities in Enfield and Farmington and the Mansfield Training School.

Patricia Staszko, director of the Mansfield school, refused to comment on Brown's employment there.

While Brown worked at the school, his wife, Susan, was forging a career at the Landmark Bank, where she had worked for nearly two years before her murder. She was up for promotion before she was killed, according to Norman St. Amand, executive vice president of the bank.

Students form battle lines over armed forces access

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald
Ludes because they didn't know early enough about the fair to do anything but protest.

Students at the Manchester High School cafeteria Wednesday sparked a protest against the military's presence on campus.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of one of our own, Philip G. Dooley, who passed away on February 11, 1988.

Coventry girls clinch tie for at least share of title

HEBRON - Breaking matters open in the second period, Coventry High girls' basketball team clinched at least a tie for the Charter Oak Conference championship Wednesday night with a 44-41 victory over host BHAM High.

The Patriots, defending COC champs, can gain outright possession of the title tonight when they host East Haven High at 7:30.

UConn football signs 17
STORRS (AP) - Tailback Craig Murray, who rushed for more than 3,000 yards while starring for Hamden High School, was among seven state residents and 17 athletes overall who signed national letters of intent to play football at the University of Connecticut.

Detrick leaving Central

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Bill Detrick, who coached Central Connecticut State's basketball team for 29 years before health problems forced him off the bench earlier this season, has announced his resignation.

Detrick had a coaching record of 465-266. He led the Blue Devils to 12 post-season playoff appearances and guided the team's transition into Division I last season.

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Ludes because they didn't know early enough about the fair to do anything but protest.

SPORTS EC icemen crash land against Simsbury

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald
It was the first time East has been shut out this season. For Simsbury, it was its 14th straight win after a season-opening loss to South Windsor High School. The Trojans are 14-1 while East, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, fell to 11-4.

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the game. Everyone knows her job defensively in our zone." East's best scoring chance of the game came on a breakaway by Craig Rindeman in the third period, but Jamieson came up with a big save.

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GRABBING HOLD - San Antonio's Greg Anderson (right) and Boston's Robert Parish (00) battle for possession of the basketball in their game Wednesday night. The Celtics won, 136-120.

Quake jolts Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An earthquake jolted Southern California today, shaking buildings in downtown Los Angeles and 50 miles away. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

Thoughts
Two members of Hell's Angels brought their motorcycles to a stop at a crosswalk. A nun with her arm in a sling crossed in front of them. One of the bikers called out to her. "Hey Sister, what happened to you?" The nun explained she had slipped in the bathtub and broken her arm. As they rode on, one Hell's Angel asked the other, "What's a bathtub?" The other replied, "How should I know, I'm not Catholic!"

Tolland Historical Society
invites you to their
22nd Annual Antiques Show
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1988 & Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
TOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Tolland, Connecticut
Refreshment Bar Open Throughout Show
Donation \$2.50

Beach and other Orange County communities

Beach and other Orange County communities. In Redlands, it was felt as a mild jolt, said Jim Johnson, the managing editor of the Redlands Daily Facts. "The desk moved just a little," he said.

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MISTER DONUT
LOVES ME. LOVES ME NOT. LOVES ME. LOVES ME NOT. LOVES ME.
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
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Located at the corners of West Middle Tpk. & Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

Coupon
6 DONUTS For \$1.00
Limit 2 Dozen Per Customer
Offer Expires 2/28/88 With Coupon Only
At The Corners of West Middle Tpk. and Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

Spurs can't stop hot Bird

By David Sedeno
The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The San Antonio Spurs learned that when Boston's Larry Bird is hot, he's tough to stop.

Jazz, Clippers pay back NBA foes

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press
The Utah Jazz, who lost by 31 points to Dallas on national cable television on Tuesday night, returned home Wednesday and held the Mavericks to 43 fewer points, beating them 93-80.

NBA Roundup

Utah led 26-14 after one quarter as the Mavericks got no closer than five the rest of the way. Dallas made only 35 percent of its shots from the field, but only because Harper among the starters five shot that high.

FEB 11 1988

Mount Allan gets best of Olympic skiers first time

By Steve Wistein
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — They came to conquer this mountain, sculpted especially for the Winter Olympics to taunt the world's best downhill racers, but it beat them on the first run and left them crying in the wind.

It beat them with its sharp turns and sneaky bumps and tricky sudden drops. It stugged them with strong gusts at the unsheltered top of a steep, barren start and slowed them to despair with teasing twists the rest of the way.

Mount Allan won the day against nearly all the skiers, taking a toll most against the biggest and strongest in the opening training runs, but it found a friend in a small, slick Swiss with a choirboy smile.

Firmin Zurbriegen, the defending World Cup overall champion whose style is made for this mountain, handled the turns like a fine-tuned sports car and posted the fastest time among the 69 skiers on the redesigned course Wednesday. He quickly replaced

teammate Peter Mueller as the pre-race favorite three days before the start of the Games. On a day when the temperatures ranged from 9 degrees below zero in Calgary to a relatively balmy 25 degrees at the finish line on Mount Allan, 60 miles away, downhill skiing proved the most action.

There was plenty of maneuvering away from the slopes, though. The U.S. Olympic Committee negotiated a settlement that could nip a controversy over the placement of Chicago Bears receiver Willie Gault on the bobsled team. Don LaVigne, booted off the team to the dismay of other bobsledders when Gault was added as an alternate pusher

last month, agreed to be reinstated, pending approval by the sport's governing international federation.

Bobsled coach Jeff Stastny said he was sorry Gault ever showed up. He called Gault a "disruptive force" and added, "He was a world-class track star, but he's not a world-class starter in the bobsled."

Canadian Rob Boyd said the exposed top ridge was "twisty and turny, with hard snow, and it's quite rough." Course designer Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion, wanted it that way, Boyd said, "probably because he doesn't have to run it."

Mueller, who won last year's World Cup race here, said the course is much slower now and doesn't even look like a downhill slope after it was radically changed by shifting trackloads of dirt and boulders to make it more difficult.

"The top section is more like a giant slalom," he said. "I prefer the downhill!" The reason Mueller, Boyd and many other downhillers don't much care for the course is that they rely on strength and weight to stay crouched in a tuck position and glide swiftly over the snow.

They are at a disadvantage against skiers like Zurbriegen and West Germany's giant slalom specialist Markus Wasmeier, who are better at shifting their weight and maneuvering to handle the bumps and turns more common to slalom.

Zurbriegen said the course was "very difficult at the top but I enjoyed it. It's a good course." His time of 2 minutes, 2.64 seconds was three-quarters of a second faster than teammate Daniel Mahrer, who was timed at 2:03.39. Wasmeier placed third at 2:03.58, followed by Austria's Anton Steiner in 2:03.59. Mueller in 2:04.23, France's Luc Alphand in 2:04.42, Norway's Arle

troups in Igls, Austria, forcing alternate sled-pusher Don LaVigne off the team with only a month to go before the Olympics. The bobsledders, a tightly knit group, did not make Gault feel welcome.

Matt Roy, driver for the No. 2 team, considers Gault a professional athlete and has threatened to boycott the Olympics if Gault is put into his sled. Scott Pladel, a crew member in Roy's sled, said the U.S. Bobsled Federation's bumping of LaVigne "took all our friendship and hard work and flushed it down the toilet."

DEA CHAPLAIN HALLEY: Now let's hear it from a civilian who was one of thousands of patriotic Dear Abby readers who participated in the America Remembers campaign.

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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Time once again for Dennis Simanaitis to tell us which new cars tested by Road & Track in 1987 are the most fun.

Understand, this is no seat-of-the-pants judgment. Although Dennis is now the managing editor, in the past he has been a professor of mathematics.

Drawing on that background, he's formulated one of the more innovative mathematical equations in automotive engineering. The equation produces what Dennis calls the "fun factor" for a particular car.

Fun cars are very important to us at Road & Track. Sure, like most everyone else, we want our cars to start on a cold winter's morning, have enough room to carry kids and groceries, and make it through rush-hour traffic without overheating — all those practical things.

But a car doesn't necessarily have to be boring to drive to do all that. A good-handling, good-performing car can be useful, too. Nor does it have to be outrageously expensive.

Dennis's equation is full of brackets, multiplication, division and square roots — all those things we expect in a proper equation. It uses results from the tests Road & Track's staff routinely performs on new cars. At the end, the equation gives a two- or three-digit number, the higher the number, the more the fun.

The elements used in the equation consist of a car's skid-pad performance (a test of cornering ability), slalom speed (a test of responsiveness to steering changes), fuel economy, acceleration time to 60 miles per hour and, finally, price. The equation includes just about everything of importance except a car's styling and status symbolism.

For those of you who like statistics, the typical car tested in 1987 drives around the skid pad at 0.77g (the same as in 1986), weaves through the slalom at 61.5 mph (60.5 mph in 1986), and gets 20.9 mpg (21.9 mpg in 1986). So you can see, the 1987 cars are improved in almost every respect except for fuel economy.

Of the 40 new cars tested in 1987, the one with the highest fun factor is Honda's CRX Si, with a fun factor of 186. In second place, Volkswagen's 16-valve GTI, rounding out the top 10, are Nissan's Pulsar, Toyota's FX16, Toyota's MR2 Supercharged, Ford's Fiesta L, Chevrolet's Camaro IROC-Z, Chevrolet's Corvette, Pontiac's Fire Formula and Mazda's MX-6 GT.

As you can see, none of the top 10 cars is especially exotic. About half of them carry four passengers. And with the exception of the Vette, none is particularly pricey. The base price of the winning Honda is less than half that of the Corvette.

Even though the Corvette carries a high price tag, its test results were so good that it earned a high fun-factor rating anyway.

Dennis's mathematical musings show that certain affordable cars might just be more fun than high-priced exotics.

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FOCUS

Mail buoys holiday spirits

DEAR ABBY: I am the naval chaplain aboard the USS Coral Sea. "Flabbergasted" is the only word to describe my feelings about the Operation Dear Abby-America Remembers campaign!

I was stunned by the outpouring of love, concern and generosity reflected in the literally countless thousands of cards, letters and packages we received from your readers. Day after day, the mail brought us hand-drawn pictures from children, photos of individuals and families, long handwritten letters, personal notes and beautiful greeting cards. One package was marked "Estimated value \$100."

The contents were worth at least \$1 million in love, concern and heightened morale. One family had sent a small menorah with the Hanukkah candles, which went directly to our Jewish lay group, did not make Gault feel welcome.

You should have seen those sailors and Marines going through the mail — looking for a postmark near home, a feminine handwriting or a nicely scented envelope (they're still men!). We had to limit each man to three minutes only to search the trays of mail so that more men could select letters to answer.

This year's campaign was an overwhelming, unqualified success. About 800 letters from our own families, this effort was the single biggest morale booster we have ever had.

These men in our Coral Sea battle group deserve all the love and affection that you heap upon them so generously on them. We thank you for lending your considerable influence to this project. Please convey to Don Grimes, the chairman, our deepest appreciation. Sincerely, our deepest appreciation.

MICHAEL D. HALLEY, COMMAND CHAPLAIN

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

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Adopt a Pet

Puppies found on Wyllys St.

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

The puppies, both males, were found roaming together on Wyllys Street on Feb. 7. Dog Warden Richard Rand said they are about 4 months old. They are very friendly and playful.

Besides the puppies there were two other new dogs at the pound this week. One is a



Barbara Richmond/Manchester Herald

TWO AVAILABLE — Felix and Oscar are a couple, but not odd. They are Labrador retriever-shepherd crosses and are waiting to be adopted.

terrier cross female. She's tan and white and is about 1 year old. She was found roaming on Lockwood Street on Feb. 7. The other new one is a doberman pinscher and shepherd cross. He's black and white and is about 1 year old. He was wearing a nice studded collar and a flea collar when picked up on Sycamore Lane on Feb. 3.



Judy Lazaroff/Appeal to the Herald

WAITING — Puffy investigates the hood of a car. She's one of many pets waiting to be adopted through Aid to Helpless Animals.

Pipe smoking isn't safer



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

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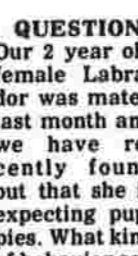
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Aiding your dog's delivery



Pet Forum
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Our 2-year old female Labrador retriever was mated last month and we have recently found out that she is expecting puppies. What kind of behavior can we expect when she starts delivering?

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE
Peter Bohr

Figuring a car's 'fun factor'
By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Manchester Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee has chosen Mary C. Tierney to be Parade Marshal for the 1988 Saint Patrick's Day Parade to be held in Hartford on March 12, 1988. Tierney is the first woman in Manchester to be accorded this honor.

Mary will be honored at the annual Saint Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance to be held at The Manchester Knights of Columbus Home, Chairman Tim Moriarty has announced that the Dinner-Dance will be held on Feb. 20, 1988 starting at 6:30 P.M. A Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner, prepared by the ladies of the committee will be served at 7:30. Music to be provided by the Bo-See Band and the accordion of Tom Walsh. Dancing from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. A full service bar will be provided. This is always a sell-out affair and Chairman Moriarty recommends early purchase of tickets for those wishing to attend. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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