

THE QUIZ A Newspaper in Education Program... WORLDSCOPE 100 points for each question answered correctly.

MATCHWORDS 2 In the 1980s, the U.S. economy has grown steadily... 3 Throughout the 1980s, the Voyager 2 probe continued to amaze the world...

PEOPLE/SPORTS 1 The 1980s were the decade of the blockbuster movie... 2 Among the many critical views of the time of triumph and tragedy for the U.S. was the "decade of the Vietnam,"...

NEWSNAME 1 President Reagan dominated the 1980s... 2 Among the great moments in sports in the 1980s was the U.S. hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union...

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 100... 1-exception a-unique case 2-depletion b-finish

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS RUTH S. MATCHETT RUTH S. MATCHETT The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS RUTH S. MATCHETT RUTH S. MATCHETT The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ARTHUR GLASBERGER The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1990 at 7:00 P.M.

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Conflict Ethics ruling called precedent/3 Home UConn sports complex nearing completion/9



Purchase Fire trucks' price put at \$418,000/4

Manchester Herald

Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents.

Housing plan fate uncertain

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald Although town directors are saying they agree with the intent of a regional affordable housing compact, they are divided as to whether they will vote to enter into the agreement.

The issue is scheduled to come before the board at Tuesday's meeting. The plan, called the Capitol Region Fair Housing Compact on Affordable Housing, will not go into effect unless it receives unanimous support from the 29 communities it includes.

It has already been rejected by at least two communities, including Bolton. Of seven directors surveyed, two say they will support entering the compact, one says he will not, and four say they are still undecided.

However, he said he recognizes the need for more affordable housing in town, which the compact may provide. Therefore he is undecided on how he will vote.

Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werhoben says he supports the compact, but feels the goal of 500 units is unattainable.

While Werhoben and others are saying the goal is not etched in stone and therefore should not prevent passage of the plan, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano says the goal is sacred.

Five hundred units, Cassano said, would force the construction of high-density housing producing economically depressed and socially isolated areas in town.



CHANGING THEMES — Bethany Bernais of Hebron, a part-time employee of Diamond Showcase in Manchester Parkade, cleans Christmas decorations off a window in preparation for putting up a new display.

Parkade merchants to air complaints

By Nancy Foley, Manchester Herald Reports that a bank plans to foreclose on the West Middle Turnpike part of the Parkade has worried some merchants, but others say they would be glad to see ownership change hands.

Church gave deadline to Noriega

By Douglas Grant Mine, The Associated Press PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Vatican embassy pressured Manuel Noriega to surrender to U.S. troops by threatening to ask Panamanian authorities to come in after the "highly dangerous criminal," a spokesman said.

Noriega claimed he was a political prisoner in refusing to enter a plea to drug-trafficking charges in Miami. The judge entered an in-nocent plea for him and he was held without bond.

Liquid diets can be dangerous

By Brenda C. Coleman, The Associated Press CHICAGO — Overweight people fighting the battle of the bulge can shut themselves to death in un-supervised very-low-calorie programs that are used by more than a million Americans, doctors warned today.



CHARLES STUART ... jumps from bridge CAROL STUART ... shot to death

Murder-suicide case leaves Boston puzzled

By Ariane Levinson, The Associated Press BOSTON — The story behind a grim innery shooting that street racial fears turned out to be a lie as the storyeller committed suicide after his brother implicated him, authorities said.

The body of Charles Stuart, who became a sympathetic figure as the suburban victim of a Boston shooting that killed his pregnant wife and

RECORD

About Town

Speech about animals

Dr. Carl W. Reitenmeyer, director of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "An Ecological View of the Animals of East Africa" on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St.

Groups need volunteers

Parents Anonymous, a network of self-help groups for parents who want to learn healthy ways to parent their children, needs volunteers.

A volunteer, preferably with a human services background, is needed to co-sponsor a group in town. Training and assistance is provided by the group. The volunteer will be responsible for drawing in new parents, referrals, and helping discussions.

DAR to meet

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Northfield Green Recreation Room, on the corner of Ambassador and Scott drives. The program will be about life among the Indians.

Auditions to be held

The Manchester Musical Players will hold open auditions for their spring production of "West Side Story." Auditions will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

East Catholic sets test

East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, will hold a make-up entrance exam on Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 to be paid upon arrival. For further information, call 649-5336.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Richard and Donna M. O'Leary to Brian E. Prindle, 83 Knollwood Road, \$226,000.
James M. Higgins Jr., executor for the estate of Katherine J. Maloney to Stephen T. Penny and Ronald J. Fournier, Winter and Garden streets, \$130,000.
Michael Bugnacki to Herbeno and Dilia Vicenty, 16 Anderson St., \$17,000.
Barry Pendegrass to Leticia Griffiths, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$91,500.
Mary Catherine Development Co. to Derekseh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.
Derekseh Corp. to Kenneth G. and Melissa S. Williams, Birch Mountain, \$246,000.
Rodolph C. and Cynthia A. Madore to Steven J. and Shirley A. Bruckner, 11 Welcome Place, conveyance tax, \$134,200.

Stephen J. Rosenberger and Margit I. Rosenberger to U&R Construction Inc., Oak Street, \$128,000.
Christine Connelly to Lillian R. and Israel Torres, 109 Love Lane, conveyance tax, \$154.
Stephen T. and Mary P. Gebhart to Richard B. and Elizabeth A. Mora, 31 Arvine Place, \$220,640.

Beverly Pital and Barbara Borzilleri to Keith and Vivian Chesky, Jarvis Homes, \$143,000.
Ronald A. Caster to Ralph A. and Lynn M. Curtis, 135 Wells St., \$153,900.

Quit claim deeds
Gerald P. Rothman to Marilyn A. Rothman, 55 Pond Lane, no conveyance tax.
Christopher O. Lewis to Margaret L. Lewis, 37 Hill St., no conveyance tax.

William J. Allen III to Joan T. Allen, Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax.
David Casy for the estate of Clara Ford to David Casy, Joseph M. Linsley and Ronald G. Casy, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

David Casy and Joseph M. Linsley and Ronald G. Casy to David Casy, Northfield Green, husband and wife, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.
David Casy to David Casy, Joseph M. Linsley and Ronald G. Casy, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

David Casy for the estate of Clara Ford to David Casy, Joseph M. Linsley and Ronald G. Casy, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 4-2-6. Play Four: 9-6-6-6.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 0-5-8-7.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 1-0-5 and 9-6-5-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-8-5-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-5-16-26-32.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, January 6

Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. On Saturday, variable cloudiness. High 35 to 40. Outlook for Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 30.

A cold front swept across New England overnight and will be followed by high pressure today which will move quickly offshore tonight.

Weather summary for Thursday
Temperature: high of 46, low of 29, mean of 38.
Precipitation: Trace for the day, 0.11 inches for the month, 0.11 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 58, set in 1950. Lowest on record, -10, set in 1981.



OUT ON A LINE—A squirrel tries his best to reach sunflower seeds in a bird feeder strung on a clothesline Thursday in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He gave up and jumped to the ground after knocking a few seeds loose.

Obituaries

Peter Gunas Sr., local businessman
Peter Gunas Sr., 76, of the Amston section of Hebron, died Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Vera (Hotchkiss) Gunas, and his son, Peter J. Gunas Jr. of Coventry.

He founded the Gunver Manufacturing Co. Inc., in Manchester in 1945.

He is also survived by two other sons, David Leo Gunas of Hebron, and Gary R. Gunas of New York City; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas N. Arner
Thomas Norman Arner, of Joppatowne, Md., died Dec. 17, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Perry Point, Md. He is survived by his wife, Jennie (Dembeck) Arner, and his sister, Harriet Giordano of Manchester.

He is also survived by his brother, George Arner of Tolland; and another sister, Elizabeth Gerich of South Windsor.

The funeral was Dec. 21 at the Howard K. McComas III Funeral Home in Abington, Md. Burial with full military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery.

William F. Baker
William F. Baker, 39, of the Tarrifville section of Simsbury, formerly of Manchester, husband of Susan (Szikisa) Baker, died

Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at his home. He is also survived by his mother, Patricia R. Baker; a son, Keith Baker; a daughter, Stacy Baker, all of Tarrifville; a brother, Walter M. Baker Jr. of Simsbury; a sister, Robert O'Connor-Frotzman of Avon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Farmington Valley Visiting Nurse Hospice Program, 8 Old Mill Lane, Simsbury 06070.

Elizabeth Feeney
Elizabeth M. Feeney, 93, of Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry, died Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at home. She was the wife of the late John L. Feeney.

She was born Oct. 2, 1896, in Athlone, Westmeath, Ireland, the daughter of the late Michael and Elizabeth (Martin) Gynor. She moved to the United States in 1927, and resided in Coventry for 42 years.

She was employed for many years by SNET until her retirement. She was a member of St. Mary Church and Coventry, and a member of the Irish Club of Williamstown.

She is survived by a son, John L. Feeney Jr. of Coventry; a daughter, Elizabeth Mohan of Coventry; eight grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; a sister-in-law, Mary Fitzgerald in New Jersey; and a niece.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the Putter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Route 195), Manchester, followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Church, Main Street, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Hanna
Mary "Mamie" Hanna, 97, formerly of Union Street, died Thursday (Jan. 4, 1990) at the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Enes.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund at North United Methodist Church.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Ernest T. Brainard
WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Ernest T. Brainard, who was apparently the nation's oldest active stockbroker, died at the age of 99 — as he was getting ready to go work.

Brainard, who got a congratulatory letter from President Reagan on his 95th birthday, would have celebrated his 100th birthday Jan. 27.

He was found the way in which you are to express your apostasy? How do you witness in word or deed to the faith that sustains and directs your life? Consider it now in the early days of this new year. There may be some new beginnings that God has set before you.

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

Police Roundup

No charges due against cop

Police have stopped pursuing criminal charges against a Manchester police officer fired last month after he was accused of sexual misconduct involving a 15-year-old girl, police said today.

Police had sought to bring charges of four counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of making false statements against Officer Steven G. Ike, 27, records show.

The charges were based on a complaint by the parents of a local teen-ager, who told police she had sexual contact with but not intercourse with Ike on several occasions last year.

The law permits sexual contact with someone over 15, but not sexual intercourse—the legal age of which is 16. During the investigation, the girl told police that Ike asked her to lie if asked about their relationship, according to police records.

Military Notes

Trains at Ft. Benning

Pvt. Andrew E. Shackett, son of Elana A. Hargraving of 6 Katy Creek, and Robert E. Shackett of Vernon, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1989 graduate of Rockville High School. Army Spec. Jose L. Ortiz Jr., son of Jose L. and Patricia Ortiz of 140 Center St., has arrived for duty in South Korea.

He is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 2nd Infantry Division. He's a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Current Quotes

"The whole case did the entire city an injustice. I've been on this Earth 50 years, and I've read a lot of suspense stories, but I've not heard anything as bizarre and troubling as this." — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, upon learning that Charles Stuart, the husband who reported that a black man robbed and shot him and killed his pregnant wife, committed suicide after his brother implicated him in the crime.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
Manchester
Town Hall subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Fishermen will cast their nets into the Sea of Galilee in Israel. In Bible times it was often called the Lake of Gennesaret. Jesus walked its shores and called some young fishermen to "Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." They responded to his challenge and became his first disciples (learners) then apostles (those who spread the word).

Bishop James K. Matthews of the United Methodist Church used to say that every person who is baptized is thus "apostled," given a mission in life.

Have you found the way in which you are to express your apostasy? How do you witness in word or deed to the faith that sustains and directs your life? Consider it now in the early days of this new year. There may be some new beginnings that God has set before you.

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 81
Publisher Penny M. Seifert

Editor George T. Chappell
Managing Editor Mary P. Gray
News Editor/Opinion Page Editor Ron Robillard
Sports Editor Alexander Grell
Art Editor Len Aufer

Business Manager Jeanne G. Fromerth
Advertising Director Douglas C. Murphy Sr.
Customer Service Manager Sheldon Cohen
Composing Manager Sheldon Cohen
Pressroom Manager Robert H. Hubbard

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 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.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, The New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. 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. Newsstand price 35 cents a copy.

MANCHESTER

Conflict decision against attorney called precedent

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald

In what one town director calls a precedent-setting decision, the Ethics Commission voted Thursday that a local attorney may have the potential for conflict if he serves on the panel.

In a 3-2 vote, commission members rejected a measure that would have indicated the appearance of or appearance of conflict in the appointment of Democrat Thomas Cella, an attorney who works at a Hartford law firm and who had served as an assistant town attorney, Cella, a Manchester resident, had asked for the opinion.

Voting against the motion were Democrats Diane Connolly and Sol Cohen as well as Republican Mary Sears. Voting in favor of a finding of no conflict were Republican Jonathan Mercier and unaffiliated member Robert Franklin.

"They have broadened the definition of conflict," Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said today. "It's a major, major decision."

Cella is employed, were to represent clients in dealings with the town.

"In effect that (argument) precludes a lawyer from serving on this commission," said Democratic Commission Chairman William FitzGerald after the vote.

FitzGerald abstained from the vote and discussion, saying he has worked with Cella's employers and his brother is a partner in the Hartford-based law firm. Republican commission member M. Adler Dobkin did not attend the meeting.

FitzGerald himself is an attorney and probate judge. Mercier also is an attorney.

Comollo said the vote would safeguard the commission, which he said "has turned out to be a political bag of grime."

Cohen voted against a finding of no conflict, although Cella told him his firm had dropped any clients involved with the town after he became an assistant town attorney.

The plan calls for moving the ninth grades into the high school and the sixth grades to the junior high schools, creating more space at the elementary schools, where the increase is expected to hit.

Five of the committee members were present. One member, Susan Perkins, did not attend.

James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, recommended that the committee choose the option of adding to the high school. He said that the addition to the high school would cost \$3.7 million, but that the cost to the town after state reimbursement would be approximately \$1.5 million dollars.

The committee rejected proposals to reopen Bentley School and to add space to the elementary schools.

The idea of making additions to the elementary schools was rejected because of the cost, Terry A. Bogli, chairman of the committee, said. Kennedy said the cost to the town of adding space to the elementary schools would be over \$3 million.

Furthermore, while the school superintendent expects an increase of about 500 students in the elementary schools over the next five years, officials do not know in which districts the increases will come. Therefore, it is difficult to know which schools should be renovated, Bogli said.

Besides the furniture being stipulated under the contract, the district will use some desks and cabinets it already owns. They will be repainted.

8th approves purchase of furniture for offices

Delivery of the furniture and window blinds for the new district office building in the former Willis garage will be awarded to Surroundings of 55 E. Center St. at a cost of \$12,877.

Directors of the district voted at a special meeting Thursday to award the contract to Surroundings, the low bidder, despite the fact that four firms included are lighter and less durable than the ones called for in the bidding.

The directors decided to accept the lighter tables and to ask Director Joseph Tripp to see if the district can have replacement tables made by inmates in state prisons, a project that could take many months.

Committee OKs high school addition

By Nancy Foley, Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Education's long-range planning committee unanimously approved an addition to the high school Thursday as a solution to increasing enrollment.

The plan calls for moving the ninth grades into the high school and the sixth grades to the junior high schools, creating more space at the elementary schools, where the increase is expected to hit.

Five of the committee members were present. One member, Susan Perkins, did not attend.



BARREL BLAZE—Firefighters douse a blaze in a barrel at the Ansdali Co. on Bidwell Street Thursday afternoon after responding to a call. Some at the scene said they had started the fire to keep their hands warm.

Lassow, Longest seeking posts

By Alex Girolli, Manchester Herald

Gordon Lassow and Samuel Longest, both directors of the Eighth Utilities District, are seeking election to the Democratic Town Committee from Voting District 2, whose voters vote at the Bentley Center.

Their names were included in a group of eight candidates for the eight positions on the District 2 committee, which will be filled by election at a district caucus Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

Caucuses will be held in all 12 voting districts to fill the 101 committee posts.

Names were filed Thursday morning with the office of the registrars of voters for all the positions in eight of the 12 districts, and most of the candidates are incumbent committee members.

Besides Lassow and Longest, there are seven other non-incumbent candidates for posts on the town committee who have indicated their candidacies so far.

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said most of the new candidates were nominated to fill posts vacated by members who have moved out of their districts and are no longer eligible for election.

No candidates had filed by Thursday morning for Voting Districts 4, 5, 6, and 8. The deadline for filing is Jan. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

GET FIT FOR LIFE AT THE YWCA

Adult classes start January 8-19. Child care available during morning sessions.

- MORNING STRETCH Mon-Wed-Fri 9:15-10:00AM
- FIT FOR LIFE Mon-Wed-Fri 10:00-11:00AM
- BODY CONDITIONING Tues-Thurs 9:15-10:15AM
- WORKOUT WITH WEIGHTS Tues-Thurs 10:30-11:15AM
- A BETTER BODY Tues-Thurs 10:00-11:00AM
- NOONTIME FITNESS Tues-Thurs 12:00-12:45PM
- EVENING WORKOUT Mon-Wed 6:30-7:30PM
- BODY DESIGN Tues-Thurs 7:00-8:00PM
- HATHA YOGA Wed 5:30-6:30PM & Thur 9:30-10:15AM
- YWCA FITNESS ROOM Mon-Thru Fri 9:00AM-9:00PM

Also, preschool parent-child & youth classes! Call YWCA Office, 647-1437, to reserve your free brochure.



Magic Video is celebrating its 1st Birthday January 7th!

Come join the festivities and pick-up your coupons for 3 free movie rentals!

Hartford Area's Biggest Video Store

MAGIC VIDEO SUPERSTORE
171 Spencer St., Manchester, Conn. 06040
Open Sun-Thur 10am-10pm, Fri-Sat 10am-11pm, Sun 10am-6pm

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MANCHESTER/STATE

Directors to get fire truck request

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor has recommended that the town purchase two new fire trucks at a cost of \$418,000 and finance the purchase under a five-year lease purchase agreement. When the town Board of Directors meets Tuesday, it will consider making an appropriation for the purchase. A public hearing will be held on the appropriation at the meeting, which is set for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

The two pumpers would replace a 1966 and a 1971 pumper as first line units and the older trucks will be retained as spares. Sartor has proposed that the purchase be financed under a lease-purchase agreement. Since the lessee does not pay income tax on the interest, the town's interest rate is expected to be about 7 percent, according to a report to the directors by Boyce Spinelli, director of finance.

Cheney Hall panel OKs plan for access

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A plan to provide access for people with disabilities to Cheney Hall won approval from the Cheney National Historic District Commission Thursday.

The eight commission members present at a meeting to discuss the plan all voted in favor of it. The approval brings the Cheney Hall Foundation a step closer to seeking bids for interior renovation of the hall, a project that will be financed initially by a loan of up to \$1.6 million from seven area banks.

The loan will be repaid from contributions in a public fund drive. The plan calls for installing two wheelchair lifts in the building. One would stop at the basement, the sidewalk level, and the main floor. The other would go to the second level from the main floor.

A small addition would be put on the east side of the building to accommodate the lifts. An alternative would be to install an elevator with steps at all four levels instead of two lifts. Members of the historic commission favor that alternative, which will cost about \$100,000 more, if some way can be found to finance it.

The Cheney Hall Foundation plans to ask for prices on the elevator installation as an alternate in the bid.

Financing a way to provide access to the hall and within it for disabled persons, while preserving the historical integrity of the building and making it usable for performances, has been a problem for the foundation.

At the meeting Thursday, historic commission members praised Donald Kuehl, foundation chairman, and other members for their persistence in seeking a solution.

Louise Nathan, one member of the historic district commission, said, "I would have thrown up my hands and walked away from it."

Besides the lifts and the addition to house them, the commission members approved locations for new parking spaces for those with disabilities and new locations for walks needed for access.

At the meeting Thursday, historic commission members praised Donald Kuehl, foundation chairman, and other members for their persistence in seeking a solution.



BIG WINNERS — Winners of the \$14.4 million Lotto jackpot are all smiles at state lottery headquarters in Newington Thursday. Winners, from left, are Dominick Giamese, his daughter, Linda, and his wife, Elizabeth.

Three share \$14 million prize

NEWINGTON (AP) — A 65-year-old retired drapery maker says a little money won't change her lifestyle. So after becoming the largest single winner of the Connecticut lottery with a ticket worth \$14.4 million, Elizabeth Giamese of Torrington says she bought a pair of shoes. Her husband, Dominick Giamese, bought a television set.

"I don't think things will change an awful lot," Mrs. Giamese said. Mrs. Giamese and Torrington arrived at lottery headquarters with her husband and daughter, Linda, at 3:10 p.m. Thursday to claim her prize, said lottery spokesman Ed Harrigan.

Giamese bought the sole winning ticket for Tuesday's lotto drawing. The ticket was worth \$14,427,750.84, the largest payoff collected by one individual in Connecticut lottery history.

Mrs. Giamese said after learning that she had the winning ticket she bought a pair of shoes. Her husband bought a tie.

"I've always lead a simple life and I was perfectly happy the way things were going but I'm going to get the hell out of the house and do something," Dominick Giamese said.

The largest prize ever awarded by the Connecticut lottery was \$22.6 million, won Oct. 30, 1987, but that jackpot was split among three winners.

Prior to Tuesday's drawing, the largest single winner of Connecticut lotto were Jane and Walter Pawelkiewicz, who won a \$7,866,472 jackpot last March.

Harrigan said Giamese was a drapery maker, while her husband is a retired employee of the Torrington Co. They have one child, he said.

A total of 67 million \$1 Lotto tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing, lottery officials said. Nobody had hit the top prize since Dec. 5, when \$7.6 was awarded.

Explosion of tanker shuts I-91

Blast occurs after pickup truck hits

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A tanker carrying 8,000 gallons of gas erupted in flames when it slammed into a parked, unoccupied pickup truck on the shoulder of Interstate 91 early today, state police said.

The accident took place shortly after 1 a.m. in the northbound lanes, and both vehicles were destroyed in the fire, state police said.

Firefighters from seven departments battled the blaze for several hours, and environmental officials stood by to try to keep liquid gasoline from spilling into nearby streams.

The driver of the tanker, John Firpolski, 61, of Mystic, was taken first to Hartford Hospital and then transferred to Bridgeport Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition in the burn unit.

The fire spread to nearby woods, sent flames into the air and forced police to shut down the heavily traveled highway for about five hours, but the highway was reopened by rush hour this morning, said Lt. Paul Dicks Jr. of the Westfield Fire Department.

He said firefighters from Cromwell, Middletown, East Berlin, Middletown, Durham and Meriden helped battle the blaze through the night. He said about 8,000 gallons of gasoline were in the tanker.

Fire officials were not sure how much of the gas burned, and state environmental officials were on the scene, supervising cleanup and trying to keep liquid gasoline from washing into nearby streams.

Connecticut man dies in park

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) — A Connecticut man who was cooking on a coal-fired hibachi inside his car apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, said a Sandoval County Sheriff's Department official today.

The body of Maurice Edmond St. Pierre, 42, of Southington, Conn., was discovered Wednesday morning inside his car at Coronado State Monument near Bernalillo, Detective Jim Gutierrez said Thursday.

The body, which had been in a park ranger, was sent to the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque for a positive determination of the cause of death, Gutierrez said.

St. Pierre apparently had been camping at the state park for a week, authorities said.

'Steering' found in rental case

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford real estate agency discriminated against a black woman by steering her to rental units in predominantly black neighborhoods, state officials said today.

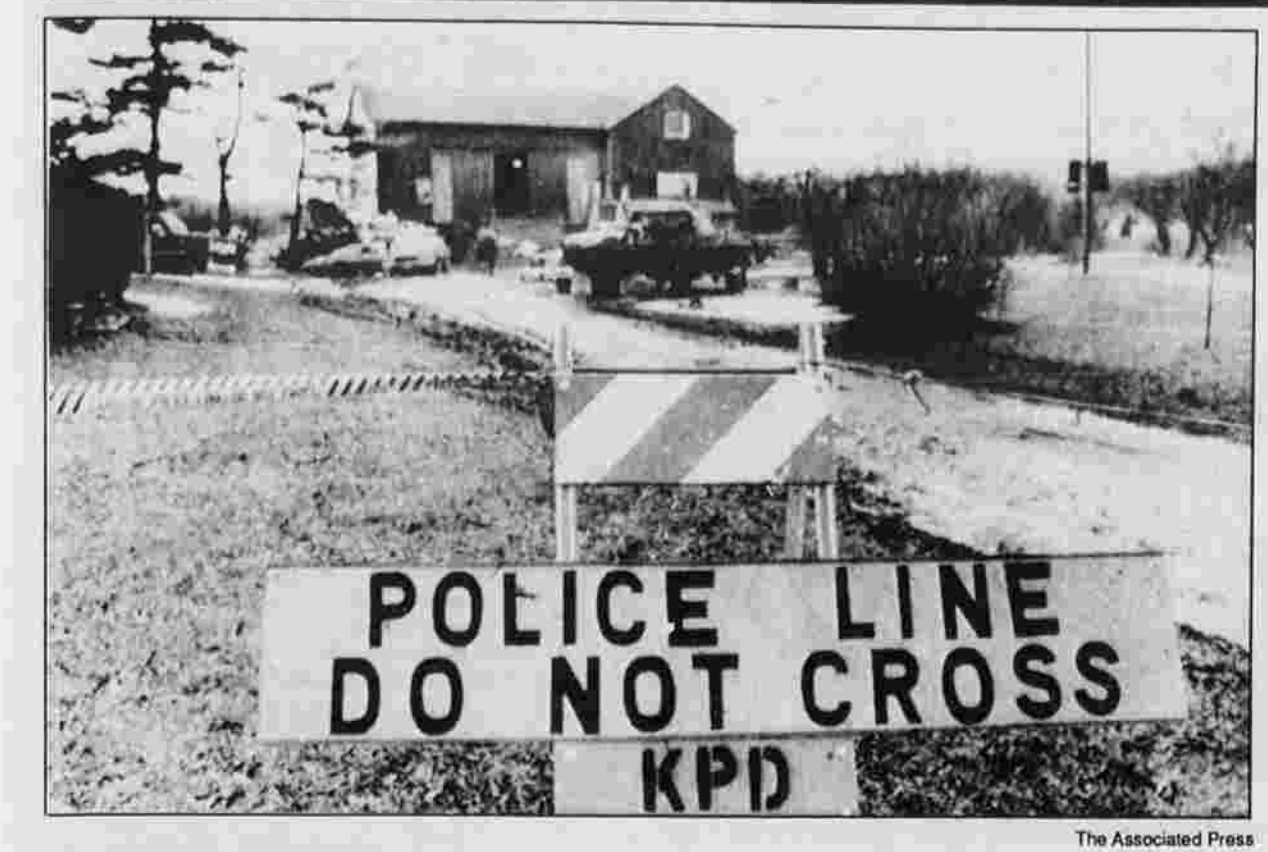
Riddle said the 3-year-old case was the state's first finding of "racial steering" in housing discrimination.

The agency, Plaza Realty, has been ordered to pay the customer, Cynthia Wain, \$1,500 for the distress caused by the incident and keep records of rentals that will be reviewed by Riddle's office for the next two years.

Wain, who had taken part in a study of housing discrimination while a student at the University of Connecticut Law School, had gone to the agency in 1986 seeking rental listings.

The listings she got were completely different from ones given to a white woman only minutes earlier the same day, Riddle said.

NATION & WORLD



FIVE BODIES FOUND — Five bodies were unearthed in this barn in Kirtland, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday. Federal authorities arrested five members of a splinter religious group in the slayings.

Five members of religious group arrested after 5 bodies are found

KIRTLAND, OHIO (AP) — Federal authorities arrested five members of a splinter religious group in the slayings of five people, whose bodies were unearthed at a farm once rented by the group's leader, officials said.

The five may have been killed as part of a religious sacrifice. The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported today, citing unidentified police sources.

In Kansas City, Mo., George Rodriguez of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said that charges were pending against the five, who were arrested in Kansas City. Their names were expected to be released today.

He said more arrests were expected. Rodriguez said those arrested had lived on the Kirtland farm where the bodies were found Wednesday night and Thursday. All of those under arrest were members of a religious group led by Jeffrey Lundgren, he said.

Authorities were led to the bodies on a farm about 25 miles northeast of Cleveland by an anonymous tip, said FBI Chief Richard Martinic.

Kirtland police declined to identify the victims early today, but WETS-TV in Cleveland reported the dead were Dennis Avery, 49; his wife, Cheryl, 42; and their three daughters, Trina, 15, Becky, 13, and Karen, 5.

The Plain Dealer quoted a police source as saying cult members had to perform the sacrifice before traveling west "where they would be cleaned and could search for a 'golden sword,'" which was not further characterized.

Kirtland police spokesman said officers who had worked on the investigation almost non-stop for 48 hours were resting early today and were unavailable for comment on the report of human sacrifice.

The Avery family disappeared in April, about the time

Romanian dictator planned to wage a guerrilla war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu once had contingency plans to flee to China and direct a guerrilla war from there against anyone who tried to topple him, his former head of intelligence says.

Under a secret "Plan M," the Securitate secret police were to disguise themselves as civilians, retreat to hidden bunkers and wage guerrilla war, Ion Paepca said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"My job would have been to juggle Ceausescu out of Romania," Paepca said in one of the few interviews he has given since he defected in 1978. "Ceausescu's refuge at that time was China, where he was to live there as long as need be," said Paepca. He declined to disclose his current address, where he lives under an assumed name.

Ceausescu fled to the hardline Warsaw Pact bosses of the fall from power, kept close ties with officials in the AP because his daughter, Dana Damaceanu, her husband and two other relatives were being escorted to safety from Romania by U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va. His daughter had been under virtual house arrest for a decade and was

arrested by the Securitate during the upheaval, he said. The contingency plan for Ceausescu to survive a rebellion, as described by Paepca, resembled what was occurring in Romania until the fugitive leader was captured in a secret bunker on Dec. 23. Officials of the provisional Romanian government said they killed the Ceausescus because they feared the Securitate might rescue them and because they wished to encourage pro-Ceausescu forces to give up. Romanian television repeatedly broadcast footage of the secret trial and the bodies of the exiled Ceausescus to prove they were dead.

By the time Paepca defected, Ceausescu had built miles of secret tunnels linking his downtown palace to other buildings and to two airports on the outskirts of Bucharest. Ceausescu was not able to watch West German or Austrian television" as reformers could in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. "The only source of information was Radio Free Europe, and they did it marvellously."

The Securitate numbered 10,000 agents when Ceausescu took power in 1965. Under Ceausescu, he reportedly reached 180,000 by the time of his ouster.

Because he did not have confidence in the army, he built his own army, said Paepca. In the end, the Romanian army revolted and defeated the Securitate.

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One-third of states' revenues, \$160 billion, spent on education

By Karen Ball
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State governments are keeping up a decade-long program of substantially increasing spending on education, the Census Bureau says.

States spent nearly \$160 billion, or 33 percent of their revenues, on education in 1988, the bureau reported Thursday. Most of the money went to local governments or higher education institutions, the report said.

That spending marked was 6.4 percent more than what the states gave to education in 1987, the report said. Since 1978, states' education spending has increased at an average annual rate of 8.6 percent, the bureau said, while overall state spending has increased by an average of 9.1 percent.

Healthy education increases are probably due, in part, to a trend by states to funnel funds to education reformers, said Education Department budget chief Charlie Kolb.

"There's been a sense for the last seven or eight years that we're not doing as well as we could have," Kolb said. "We're outpacing the rest of the world but we're not outperforming."

Kolb said education spending at all levels — federal, state and local — increased from \$331 billion in fiscal 1989 to \$353 billion in fiscal 1990.

The Census Bureau's report said about 17 percent, or \$84 billion, of state funds in 1988 went toward public welfare programs, a 7.4 percent increase over the previous year. Private welfare received \$44 billion for services they provided to the needy while direct cash payments to welfare recipients totaled \$11 billion, the report said.

Big-ticket expenditures by states included \$44 billion on insurance funds such as workers compensation, \$41 billion on highways and \$35 billion on health and hospitals.

In all, states spent \$485 billion on programs, while revenues climbed 4.8 percent to \$542 billion. Taxes accounted for \$264 billion, or 49 percent of all revenue, while federal payments totaled \$100 billion, or 18 percent.

Per capita revenue for all state governments averaged \$2,209 down slightly from the previous year. Alaska was highest at \$10,671, followed by Wyoming at \$5,531. The lowest were Texas, at \$1,583, and Florida, at \$1,570.

More than half of all revenues were collected by just nine states, the report said. Those states, followed with the amounts in billions, are:

Here's what states spent

Alabama	1,956	8.0
Alaska	10,671	5.6
Arizona	1,973	6.9
California	2,584	7.2
Colorado	1,897	6.8
Connecticut	2,509	8.1
Delaware	2,085	2.0
Florida	1,570	1.8
Georgia	2,117	10.8
Hawaii	3,296	3.5
Idaho	907	1.9
Illinois	1,789	20.5
Indiana	1,264	8.7
Iowa	2,051	5.8
Kansas	1,762	4.4
Kentucky	1,873	7.4
Louisiana	1,780	2.8
Maine	2,414	2.9
Massachusetts	2,549	11.2
Michigan	2,000	14.2
Minnesota	2,322	15.2
Mississippi	2,459	11.2
Missouri	1,585	8.2
Montana	2,917	2.6
Nebraska	1,638	2.6
Nevada	2,260	2.5
New Hampshire	1,832	1.8
New Jersey	2,714	21.2
New Mexico	2,142	4.7
New York	2,198	12.7
North Carolina	1,874	12.8
North Dakota	2,421	1.8
Ohio	2,362	25.6
Oklahoma	1,862	6.4
Oregon	2,094	6.9
Pennsylvania	1,985	23.9
Rhode Island	2,728	2.2
South Carolina	2,116	7.3
South Dakota	1,903	1.4
Tennessee	1,593	7.9
Texas	1,583	2.6
Utah	2,184	3.7
Vermont	2,215	1.4
Virginia	1,887	11.8
Washington	1,826	12.5
West Virginia	1,873	3.7
Wisconsin	2,484	19.1
Wyoming	5,531	7.1

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Bush son-in-law drove while drunk

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The estranged husband of President Bush's daughter was fined \$1,285 and prohibited from driving in Massachusetts for one year after being found guilty of drunken driving, a court clerk said.

At a pretrial conference in Framingham District Court Thursday, William H. LeBlond charged his plea to guilty to the charge of operating under the influence of alcohol, said Anthony Colonna, the court clerk.

A charge of possession of marijuana was continued without a finding until July 3, 1990, Colonna said.

LeBlond, 32, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was stopped by police Nov. 10, 1989, when a pickup truck he was driving in Maynard was reported weaving, court records showed.

LeBlond, a contractor, is separated from his wife, Dorothy Bush LeBlond. They have two children.

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JAN 1990

They used "burst transmitters" to broadcast coded messages in brief transmissions that are hard for intelligence agencies to detect, he said.

There were a dozen radio stations to illegally communicate with the Securitate in Romania and most of the "filigars" had disappeared or were taken into custody.

Ceausescu's agents tried several times to kill Paepca after his defection, and they harassed and repeatedly arrested and beat his daughter in Bucharest, he said. The threats and harassment worsened after Radio Free Europe broadcast Paepca's book over its Romanian-language service, he said.

The U.S.-funded radio station "deserves a lot of the credit" for toppling Ceausescu, said Paepca. "In Romania, we were not able to watch West German or Austrian television" as reformers could in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. "The only source of information was Radio Free Europe, and they did it marvellously."

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Gorbachev focuses on calming unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has put off appointments with foreign visitors for the time being to deal with domestic unrest and a political crisis in Lithuania, a source said today.

"It's right," said one senior Communist Party official when asked about news reports that Gorbachev had postponed planned meetings with British opposition leader and other foreign dignitaries. "We have many problems right now."

The reports sent share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange into their worst plunge since Oct. 16. The reaction demonstrated how closely Gorbachev is linked by many in the West to the success of the economic and political reforms and reductions in East-West tensions he has pursued since becoming Kremlin leader in March 1985.

The party official, speaking with the understanding he would not be identified, cited disturbances along the Iranian border and the Lithuanian Communist Party's decision to split from the 20 million-member ruling party and pursue local independence.

The policy-making Central Committee of the national party has directed Gorbachev to go to Lithuania to try to mend the split. The No. 2 party leader in Lithuania, Vladimir Biruzov, said the visit was expected next Wednesday through Friday.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennai I. Gerasimov would neither confirm nor deny the report that Gorbachev was putting aside foreign commitments to concentrate on the domestic situation.

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OPINION

President caves in to China

(President Bush's decision to veto a bill that would guarantee visa extensions to 60,000 Chinese students in the United States was a betrayal of our deepest values.

The Chinese student leaders who pleaded publicly with President Bush to sign this bill took a risk few Americans would understand. Since the violent crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Tiananmen Square, the Chinese government has monitored news reports worldwide to identify dissidents.

Leaders of the Tiananmen Square demonstrations still in China are now being punished for their presumption. The luckiest have only been run out of school, and face a life of slave labor. Many have been arrested and tortured; some have been shot.

The Chinese Immigration Act, passed overwhelmingly by Congress, would have given the Chinese students nothing but time — no money, no special benefits, just a four-year visa extension.

Perhaps during that time the freedom movement in China would make enough progress that it would be safe to return.

The president said the bill was unnecessary because he plans to offer the same provisions through administrative rather than legislative means. The State Department and the administration claim they weren't influenced by the fact, but the Chinese government was livid about the bill and threatened to cancel student-exchange programs.

By caving in to Beijing's whims, the administration sends a message that the United States is so eager to restore relations on cozy, pre-massacre terms that it will host hostage these brave students who represent the best hope that democracy may someday be possible in mainland China.

President Bush has demonstrated that his sympathies lie more with China's dictators than with her freedom fighters. ... He deserves our scorn.
Orange County (Calif.) Resident

Looking Back

Aaron Buckland soldier, merchant

By Gladys S. Adams

Aaron Buckland (1755-1829) was one of the eight sons of William Buckland, all of whom fought in the American Revolution. Aaron was in many of the early battles and spent the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge. In June 1778 he was with the regiment of Col. Ennis, on the Hudson.

After this he returned to Oxford Parish and married Eunice, daughter of Capt. Richard Pickin. He set up a mill near the west corner of Adams and Hilliard Streets and here wool was spun into yarn and the yarn woven into blankets or hand looms. Buckland's woolen mill made blankets for the government during the War of 1812.

This woolen mill was later owned by Sidney Pickin who hired Elisha Hilliard as an apprentice in 1824. Hilliard became a partner in 1832 and later was the owner. E.E. Hilliard Co. manufactured woolen goods until 1942 when the firm went out of business. It was the oldest woolen mill in continuous operation in the United States, having run for more than one hundred and sixty years.

In 1794 Aaron Buckland had a store near the corner of Buckland and North Main Streets, first with partner John Foot. An April 1797 ad offers for sale: spring goods from New York, Europe and India goods, spices, molasses, loaf, lump and brown sugars, etc.

Aaron Buckland's son-in-law, William Jones, later had the store and in 1835 when a post office was established at Buckland's Corners, William Jones was appointed postmaster. Aaron Buckland Jones, son of William Jones and grandson of Aaron Buckland, succeeded his father in the store. An April 1854 ad: Country store for rent at Buckland in which the post office is kept. Location of one of the best in town for business. Cars (trains) and stage stop daily. However, it was still Jones store in 1884.

Aaron Buckland's farm, called the Plain Farm, occupied about a hundred and fifty acres and his farm house stood on the opposite side of the road from North West or Buckland Cemetery on North Main Street.

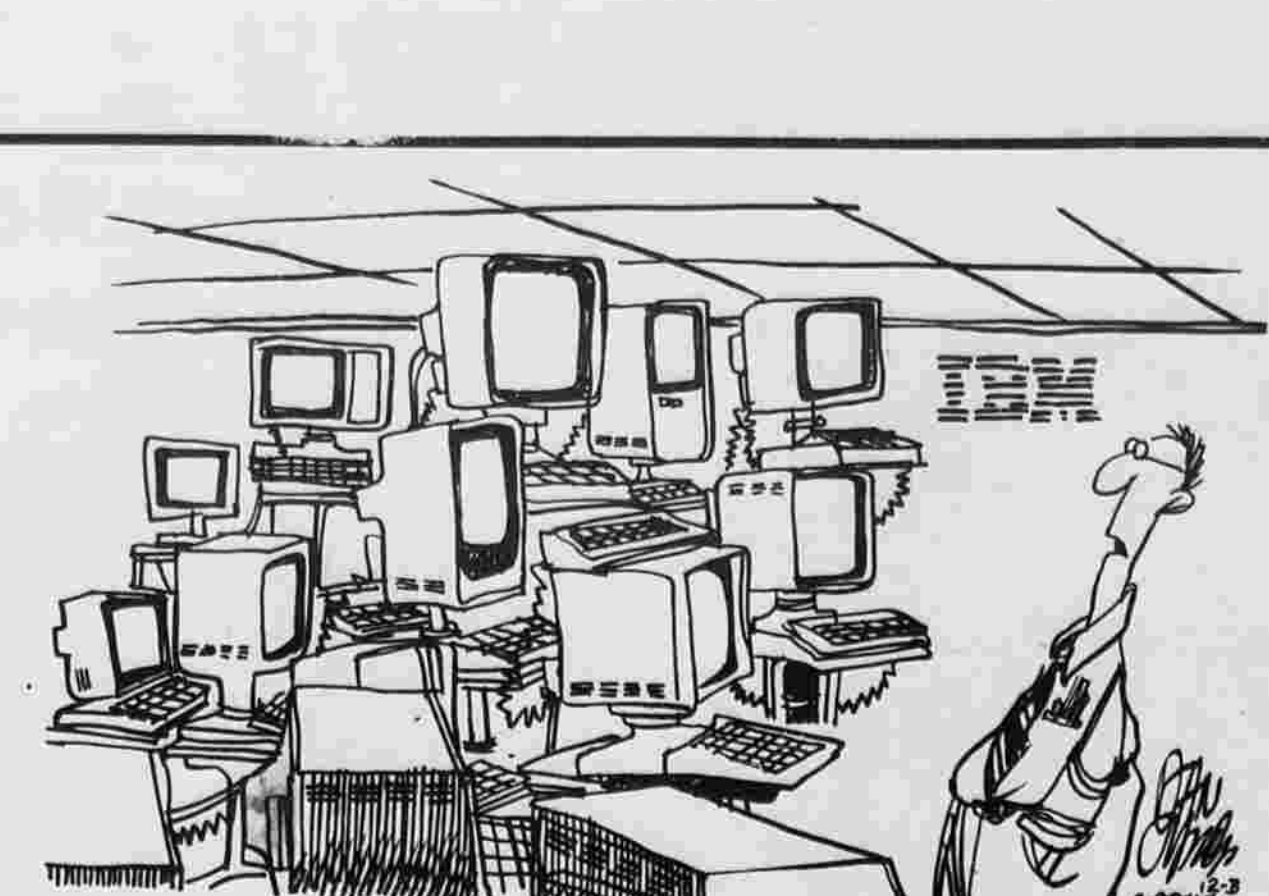
Aaron Buckland, his first wife Eunice Pickin Buckland and their five-year-old son Aaron are buried in Buckland Cemetery, along with his second wife Theodora (Foot) Buckland Buckland and other members of the family. Their sandstone gravestone were out of the quarry on Buckland Street.

Gladys S. Adams is a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

Manchester Herald

Daily, Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Founded publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Publisher: Perry M. Seibert
Editor: Roy Richards
Associate Editor: Alexander Grolli



"I've been informed that we must eliminate 10,000 jobs. Therefore, I'm afraid I'm going to have to let some of you go."

Travel agents trip on ethics

By Robert Walters

MIAMI — "Overdue" is the travel industry's euphemism for a kickback — an undisclosed payment made to a travel agent who provides favored treatment to a particular airline, resort, hotel chain, rental car company or other supplier.

Corporations have fired purchasing agents for accepting such payments. Radio disk jockeys have found themselves entangled in major scandals for accepting "payola" — the special name for kickbacks in their business.

But, as far as the travel agency is concerned, overides (so named because they are paid in addition to standard commissions) present neither ethical nor legal issues. "They're a way of life," American Society of Travel Agents President Voni Gilmore bluntly explained during ASTA's recent annual convention here.

The major problem posed by what Gilmore characterized as innocent "sales inducements" is obvious: They encourage travel agents to steer customers to an airline that pays kickbacks even if that carrier's schedules, fares or routings may not best suit the clients' needs.

For most people, the travel industry is a source of enjoyment — the means to cherished vacations that provide an escape from stress and boredom. But it also can be an amoral business in which avarice is the primary motivating force

Cold War affects South Africa

By William Rusher

Recently I pointed out some of the implications of the apparent end of the Cold War for various Soviet client states around the world. However brave and defiant such a second-string communist strongman as Fidel Castro, Daniel Ortega and Angulo's Eduardo dos Santos may pretend to be, their days are numbered and they must know it.

But the end of the Cold War will have almost equally important implications for certain "controversial" nations that have identified themselves with the cause of the West.

Take South Africa, for instance. Its white government is well aware that it is under heavy attack throughout the world for its alleged sluggishness in dismantling apartheid, with some justice, that the major Western powers would be reluctant to see the present South African government go under if its successor were likely to be communist-dominated, or even merely sympathetic to communism.

For South Africa possesses the lion's share (outside the communist bloc) of a number of highly strategic minerals. And its key position, without the vital shipping lanes around the southern tip of Africa, is obvious. Let South Africa fall into the hands of the African National Congress — the exiled organization that has been identified as largely communist-dominated — and the whole globe would tip perceptibly toward Moscow.

Or would have, until Mikhail Gorbachev's effect threw in the sponge. If the West has won the Cold War, there is clearly much less need for it to make sure that southern Africa isn't dominated by forces sympathetic to communism. By the same token, there is also more reason for the ANC and other previously pro-communist organizations to orient their policies in the direction of Washington.

That is one good reason why South Africa's new state president, F.W. de Klerk, is stepping up the pace of change in his complex, polyglot country. And there is another, linked to it. As "freedom fever" sweeps Eastern Europe and even the Soviet Union itself, the pressure to liberalize mounts also in nations that haven't yet "gotten the message."

This is already happening in Nicolae Ceausescu's Stalinist Republic of China. And while there is no valid analogy between such totalitarian states and South Africa, the general trend toward greater political freedom in the world is bound to have an impact there as well.

Luckily, South Africa has a president de Klerk is well aware of the recent changes in the world scene and intends to comply with the National Party's long apartheid begun by his predecessor, P.W. Botha.

Botha seldom gets credit outside South Africa for his steps in that direction, but in his period in office he repealed such pillars of the apartheid system as the Influx Control laws, the Pass laws, the Jobs Reservation Act, the Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act, enfranchised 3 million "coloureds" and 1 million Indians, legalized black and multi-racial marriages.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Open Forum

Defends board

To the Editor: On Dec. 28 the Herald published a letter by Richard Green in which he stated his belief that the Board of Directors of the U.S. State Department a few years ago identified as largely communist-dominated and the whole globe would tip perceptibly toward Moscow.

Cavazos could lose his post

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — President Bush has a promise to keep. He promised to be the "education president," but to do it, he may have to fire his education secretary.

Washington insiders speculate that Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos could be one of the first casualties of the Bush administration. His feckle first year in the federal principal's office has harmed Bush's credibility with educators.

Bush's campaign promises included a pledge to wipe out illiteracy, expand education programs and increase spending. But so far he has received low marks.

Save for an education summit/media event last summer, Bush has shown little initiative to reform the American school system.

Many inside the system blame Cavazos, in part for his lack of leadership. Sources who know him say he is earnest, even passionate about his work, but he is simply unable to run a federal department because he doesn't have the political skills to play the Washington game.

He should have been recruited, Cavazos got the job based on politics. In late 1988, President Reagan rewarded Cavazos, the former president of Texas Tech University, to replace the combative and colorful William Bennett. It was a scheme to bolster Bush's presidential campaign, especially in Texas, and to win support among Hispanic voters.

Critics of Cavazos say his quiet style became a glaring flaw during the debate over the 1990 education budget. Democrats in Congress complained that Cavazos was not big enough, but Cavazos made a fuss.

Advertisements in trade publications crassly promote their packages as "money machines" for agents and claim that cruise-ship bookings allow agents to "make up to 12 times the profit of a typical tour package."

Indeed, the agents owe their primary allegiance to those suppliers of goods and services who pay their commissions — and their overrides. Vacationers are at best customers and, at worst, victims.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm five weeks pregnant, and I am very interested in having my baby born underwater.

DEAR READER: Underwater birth is — pardon the pun — the new wave in obstetrics. A woman in labor is placed in a large tank of water, attended by an obstetrician suitably attired (no bikinis, please) and delivers the baby underwater. The whole delivery process takes place with the mother's, the doctor's and the baby's bodies underwater.

The newborn receives its oxygen supply from the mother via the umbilical cord, so doesn't become an air-breathing infant until the cord is cut. Then the baby is removed from the tank and treated as in any newborn.

My obstetrical consultants don't know whether "aquatic deliveries" will become a rage. The technique appears to be safe for mother and child and has been heralded as a "gentler" birth. Ask your obstetrician where you can obtain an underwater delivery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: According to your picture in my local paper, you may not be old enough to tell me the answer to my question, but I'll try anyway. Can you tell me what activity was made of years ago? We wore it around our necks during the "bad flu" of World War I. It smelled very bad, but everyone wore it. Did it really help that much?

I've asked around, but I cannot discover the constituents of asphy. Probably it was an herbal remedy of total ineffectiveness, similar to the current ethnic practice of wearing garlic around the neck to ward off evil.

The "Spanish influenza" of 1918-19 struck when attempts to "spook" Americans, with a landmark price tag. The Census Bureau is insisting that \$2.6 billion will be enough. But the General Accounting Office has warned the White House that \$3 billion is more like it. That's \$1 billion more than it costs to develop the atomic bomb. The Census Bureau will run up the costs with keeping them away from each other — "an essence," a sort of self-induced quarantine.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Souvenir' towels are really stolen

DEAR ABBY: We are twins. We have an uncle whom we love very much, and we know he loves us. He travels a lot, even to foreign countries, and he always brings us a gift. We like the sweat shirts the best. But he also brings us a towel or two from the various hotels where he stays.

Our mother has told this uncle (he is her brother) that she will not use the towels in her home or anywhere else, and she's embarrassed to give them to any charity because the names of the hotels are on the towels and they are obviously stolen.

He is such a wonderful and honest man in everything else. My mom tried to tell him that she feels guilty even though he has no idea. He says he'll stop bringing them. But our uncle doesn't look at it as stealing. He calls it souvenir collecting. What do you think?

J.C. AND M.C. IN PHOENIX

DEAR J.C. AND M.C.: When people take things that don't belong to them, it's stealing. Tell your uncle that you appreciate his thoughtfulness, but the towels in hotel rooms are there for the guests to use, not to take home, and you have accepted your last hotel towel.

This reminds me of another pair of twins who, with their high school classmates went to Sioux Falls, S.D., for a football game. All in the spirit of fun, we rowdy Sioux Citizens snaked-danced through the lobby of a hotel in Sioux Falls, collecting soup — such as hotel stationary, pens and ashtrays. My twin and I collected a brass spittoon! When we brought it home, our father demanded that we have it boxed and returned to the hotel in Sioux Falls — and the shipping charges came out of our allowance.

That ended our souvenir-collecting careers.

DEAR ABBY: This is for your "Now I've Heard Everything" file: After waiting for two months for some kind of acknowledgment of my check to my granddaughter following her high school graduation, I telephoned her, asking if she had received it.

Her reply: "For goodness sake, Gram, all you have to do is look through your canceled checks from the bank!"

ALBANY GRANDMOTHER

Underwater birth seems to be safe

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm five weeks pregnant, and I am very interested in having my baby born underwater.

DEAR READER: Underwater birth is — pardon the pun — the new wave in obstetrics. A woman in labor is placed in a large tank of water, attended by an obstetrician suitably attired (no bikinis, please) and delivers the baby underwater. The whole delivery process takes place with the mother's, the doctor's and the baby's bodies underwater.

The newborn receives its oxygen supply from the mother via the umbilical cord, so doesn't become an air-breathing infant until the cord is cut. Then the baby is removed from the tank and treated as in any newborn.

My obstetrical consultants don't know whether "aquatic deliveries" will become a rage. The technique appears to be safe for mother and child and has been heralded as a "gentler" birth. Ask your obstetrician where you can obtain an underwater delivery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: According to your picture in my local paper, you may not be old enough to tell me the answer to my question, but I'll try anyway. Can you tell me what activity was made of years ago? We wore it around our necks during the "bad flu" of World War I. It smelled very bad, but everyone wore it. Did it really help that much?

I've asked around, but I cannot discover the constituents of asphy. Probably it was an herbal remedy of total ineffectiveness, similar to the current ethnic practice of wearing garlic around the neck to ward off evil.

The "Spanish influenza" of 1918-19 struck when attempts to "spook" Americans, with a landmark price tag. The Census Bureau is insisting that \$2.6 billion will be enough. But the General Accounting Office has warned the White House that \$3 billion is more like it. That's \$1 billion more than it costs to develop the atomic bomb. The Census Bureau will run up the costs with keeping them away from each other — "an essence," a sort of self-induced quarantine.

Today's influenza vaccines effectively prevent flu epidemics (and related fatalities) by stimulating the production of antibodies, packets of protein that deactivate the viruses before they have a chance to cause illness.

I often wonder what sort of perspective scientists will have in 70 years, as they look back to our current fashion. Modern treatments for cancer and heart disease, for example, may appear as primitive to future doctors as much of 1918 medicine seems to us today.

PEOPLE



Sylvia Porter

New discoveries loom this decade

Television, air travel, space travel, antibiotics — none of them existed in 1900 — nor did Dioxin, Thalidomide, DDT, Three Mile Island, the Challenger or Chernobyl.

What technologies do we want to have available to us and to future generations as we approach the 21st century? The market will choose many of them for us. If a product or service is developed and enough people want to buy it, it will almost surely come into existence unless we interfere.

Here is my own wish list of some advances that just might meet the criteria:

1. New discoveries about how we can make ourselves healthier, more active and useful through our own powers — just as it has been discovered that moderate exercise all by itself can make it less likely that you will fall ill to any disease at all.

2. Substitutes for technologies that produce pollution — such as the hydrogen auto engine, already under discussion, which would produce water as its only exhaust.

3. Substitutes for technologies that produce hazardous waste.

4. A new energy source that is cost-effective, clean — and as seen by the legendary Jules Verne — virtually limitless. My own candidate is the temperature difference in the earth. It has been found that by pumping water down to hot rocks below, it returns as steam. (Most of the earth consists of molten metal and its enormous energy is virtually never tapped — and is released now chiefly when a volcano erupts or its pressure gradually pushes the earth's crust to the point where there is an earthquake.)

5. Cost-effective desalting of sea water. This could replace the self-destructive fight in which we claw each other to grant us sea water while desalting it. This would deliver water as needed for irrigation and other uses — and help meet the disastrous growth of desert areas that are causing famines worldwide.

6. A water pipeline similar to today's natural gas or oil pipelines for delivering desalted water. This would deliver water as needed for irrigation and other uses — and help meet the disastrous growth of desert areas that are causing famines worldwide.

7. Better biological pest-control, making it possible to farm efficiently without harmful residues.

8. A safe, lasting antagonist which when taken will stop a person's addictive drug habit without the need for initial physical searches to find the junk in schools, on transit facilities or elsewhere.

9. A safe, effective police watch that will quickly stop a suspected crime perpetrator without killing potentially innocent suspects.

This brings us to two questions:

1. Can we afford these advances?
The answer to the last question is no.

2. Can we afford not to have them?
Apart from the consequences of more pollution, ill health and shortages of crucial resources, if we do nothing, we surely will lose our competitiveness. If we lag, others will just as surely march ahead, leaving us irretrievably behind.

The answer to the first question may depend on whether we approach it with our eyes open or reverted to the obsolete, fixed assumption that everything we do is a current expense or requires a taxpayer bailout.

Joel may owe money because of song disputes

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Joel says he feels like a loser after waiting for two months for some kind of acknowledgment of my check to my granddaughter following her high school graduation, I telephoned her, asking if she had received it.

Her reply: "For goodness sake, Gram, all you have to do is look through your canceled checks from the bank!"

ALBANY GRANDMOTHER

Koch wants to lose weight

NEW YORK (AP) — The weight of office of his shoulders, Ed Koch now simply wants to take off weight.

Just four days out of City Hall, the porky former mayor presented himself Thursday as the new pitchman for a weight-loss powder, unashamedly touting its reputed benefits and his own overstuffed profile.

"I know I'm fat," he said. "I can tell you how I know I'm fat. I see myself in the mirror, naked, horrible."

Koch's fitness is no news to New Yorkers, whom the mayor entertained with a series of celebrated and unsuccessful diets during his 12 years in power.

"There's nothing wrong with that. We live in a capitalist society."

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Teen challenges politician

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A Collin County justice of the peace who faces a challenge in the Republican primary from a teen-ager hopes to give the youngster a lesson in politics.

"I do question whether he has the experience necessary to do the job," the 49-year-old James Murrell said of challenger John Payton. "It's not something you gain from sitting down and reading a book."

Payton filed Tuesday to run against Murrell in the March 13 GOP primary. The senior at Plano East High School will turn 18 before the contest.

He said his high school law classes and work on the debate team and student government will prepare him for the job.

"My main goal is to be a politician," Payton said. "That's what I've always wanted to be. I know the basics of the law. I'll gain experience through dealing with the community."

His parents gave him the necessary \$300 filing fee after he failed to get enough petition signatures over Christmas break to waive the fee.

NBC reporter takes job at DePauw University

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — For 10 years, Ken Bode's beat was political corruption and three presidential campaigns as a correspondent for NBC News. Now he is tackling an off-camera role: training journalists.

At age 50, Bode left his high-profile reporting job last August to become director of the Center for Contemporary Media at DePauw University.

He helped break ground in the fall for the \$4.4 million facility that will house the private college's student newspaper, radio station, yearbook, magazine and state-of-the-art television and radio studios.

For Bode, leaving the rat race of network news was an easy decision.

"Part of the reason I came here is that I want to have every dinner with my two daughters and my wife at home, which is what I missed for the last 10 years traveling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: According to your picture in my local paper, you may not be old enough to tell me the answer to my question, but I'll try anyway. Can you tell me what activity was made of years ago? We wore it around our necks during the "bad flu" of World War I. It smelled very bad, but everyone wore it. Did it really help that much?

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To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads II — Herbs and Other Supplements." Other readers who would like a free copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3699. Be sure to mention the title.

TV Topics

While he waits for construction of the media center to be completed in the spring of 1991, Bode lectures to non-journalism classes, catalogues hundreds of his old NBC tapes and stumps for support of the center at DePauw, which is Vice President Dan Quayle's alma mater.

"This is going to be a really exciting place," he said. "This is an old school building with an old, very independent tradition of journalism. What we're going to try to do is give it new life."

Bode also plans to maintain his professional ties with occasional appearances on NBC and other networks.

"One of the things I want to do is use what remains of my contacts with the real world of television to be able to give students here an opportunity to work in honest-to-God, real-world television."

"We'll just make them be journalists against a deadline every single day. I think it'll be exciting," he said.

Bode wants his students to steer away from what he calls the "handout journalism" that he said prevails in today's political reporting.

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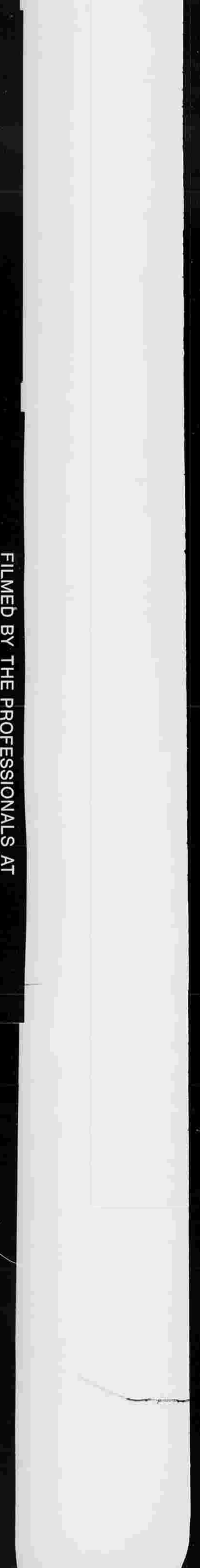
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Murder

From Page 1

"is not true."
Mrs. Stuart, a lawyer, died hours after the shooting. The Stuaris' son, delivered by Cacciano section, died 17 days later.
Hospitalized at the time his wife was buried, a letter from Stuart was read at the funeral.
"Now you sleep away from me," he wrote. "I'll never know the feeling of your hand in mine, but I will always feel you. I miss you, and I love you."
Gov. Michael Dukakis and Mayor Raymond Flynn were among those who attended the funeral. Flynn had called Stuart a hero for directing police to his wife by their car phone despite being wounded himself.
The whole case did the entire city an injustice," Flynn said Thursday. "I've been on this Earth 50 years, and I've read a lot of suspense stories, but I've not heard anything as bizarre and troubling as this."
Blacks also reacted angrily — because the story touched the worst fears among white America about black inner-city violence when it exploded in headlines and on news reports nationwide.
"Black people in particular have to look at it and wonder what hope we have for justice in a country that took this man's life and made him a symbol of racial hatred and mourning," said Chuck Turner, director of the Center for Community Action of the Episcopal City Mission in Boston's largely black Roxbury section.
Authorities were theorizing that Stuart's motive in the slaying was to collect life insurance policies taken out on his wife, The Boston Globe and Boston Herald reported today. Both newspapers quoted unidentified sources.
Stuart recently collected \$83,000 from a \$100,000 policy on his wife, the Globe reported, citing a source within an unidentified insurance company. The newspaper said the policies on his wife totaled at least \$500,000.
Police said there were reports that Charles Stuart had tested positive for cocaine after the shooting, the Herald reported today. Prosecutors who spoke on the record said Mrs.

was no evidence of an insurance motive or drug involvement.
Stuart, 29, jumped off the 300-foot Tobin Bridge hours after his brother's disclosures to authorities. He left a suicide note in his car.
Flanagan said the case remained active, but he refused to disclose details or the contents of the suicide note.
"Basically, it's fair to say, he could not handle the allegations or statements made about him," the prosecutor said.
Flanagan said he ordered police to arrest Stuart in his wife's killing. But police could not find him late Wednesday or early Thursday. Officials said Stuart apparently knew he was a suspect, but they did not say how he knew.
A black man, William Bennett, had been identified in news accounts as a suspect. He was never charged in the Stuart case, and the prosecutor has now cleared him.
Bennett said he was not enough. "My life and my family's lives have been ruined and no one is willing to take responsibility," he said.
Stuart's 23-year-old brother, Matthew, a paint factory employee who was a palbearer at Mrs. Stuart's funeral, had long suspected that his brother's account of the shooting was false, according to his attorney, John Perenyi.

On the night of the shooting, Matthew Stuart said his brother had asked him to meet him near the hospital where the Stuaris had attended the childbirth class, according to Perenyi.
Matthew Stuart said his brother told him he would pass a bag to him through the car window. He said he took the bag, which included a nickel-plated semiautomatic revolver, according to Perenyi. The lawyer said Stuart did not see Mrs. Stuart in the front seat. It is not clear how this account fits into the chronology of the shooting.
A search Thursday of the Pines River in Stuart's hometown of Andover, Mass., turned up evidence mentioned by Matthew Stuart, including a Gucci bag, wallet, makeup and other personal belongings of Mrs. Stuart. The gun was not found.

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Diets
People with certain heart problems also shouldn't go on the diets, health experts say. Short-term health problems from the diets can include dehydration, an imbalance of electrolytes, the chemicals that carry electrical impulses sparking the heart to pump; inadequate blood pressure after standing or sitting up rapidly, which can cause fainting; and increased uric acid concentrations, which promote gout, the authors said.
Long-term complications could include severe abnormalities in heartbeat — the rhythm in the liquid-protein diet deaths — especially by people who lose control and go on eating spurs during "refeeding," the authors said.
Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said.
In November, Mrs. Winfrey announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier.
But "she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with an average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandormar Nutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast program.
Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 and requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s, and has been used by more than 600,000 patients, Parsons said.
It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly increasing their income, said Thomas A. Walden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article.
Walden said as many as 12,000 doctors are now providing very low-calorie diets as part of their outpatient practice.
"The problem is that these persons are going to get the diets because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits," Walden said.
Liquid-protein diets of the 1970s used a poor-quality protein, while the newer diets use high-quality protein, plus vitamins and other nutrients, said Walden.

Parkade
Keanan complained that potholes in the parking lot had not been repaired, nor had new lines been painted on the lot recently. The storefronts need to be upgraded as well, he said. Perhaps a new owner would attend to these problems, Keanan said.
The manager of one store in the Parkade, who did not want to be identified, agreed with Keanan.
"The Parkade will need to be upgraded to compete with the new mall," he said, referring to the Backland Hills mall scheduled to open in March.
But Cutais said that the refinancing will include a major rehabilitation to the store fronts in the Parkade as well as improvements in the parking lot. He had been unable to do this in the past because some of the older tenants were locked into leases with very low rent and did not have to pay common area charges, he said.
"It's very hard to maintain a property when some of the tenants aren't sharing in the maintenance," he said.
Some of these older tenants, including Sears, are leaving the Parkade, Cutais said, and the higher rents from newer tenants will help solve the maintenance problems. Sears is planning to relocate to the new mall.
The refinancing plan was delayed when lease negotiations, involving the relocation of Stop & Shop and Sears, took longer than expected, Cutais said. "The negotiations needed to be completed before the refinancing could take place."
The merchants have been kept in the dark about the financial problems of the owner, Keanan said.
"The only thing we know is what we read in the paper," he said.
Cutais said he had not discussed the problems with merchants before because they have nothing to be concerned about.



The Associated Press

IN U.S. CUSTODY — Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega poses for an official booking photograph in Miami Thursday. Noriega surrendered to U.S. authorities in Panama Wednesday and was arraigned on drug charges before a federal judge in Miami Thursday.

Noriega

From Page 1

On Thursday and surrendered to U.S. troops.
The new government of President Guillermo Endara preferred to have Noriega go directly into U.S. hands. Endara has said Panama has no prison secure enough to hold him and the judicial system was inadequate to prosecute him. Also, several Panamanian officials have said there was no law that would allow his extradition.
Endara said his government's priorities are:
— Reconstruction of Chorrillo, the low-income neighborhood around the Defense Forces headquarters that was destroyed in the U.S. invasion.
— Organization of a security force.
— To "make sure the military occupation is as brief as possible."
Reconstruction of the economy, "which has suffered so much."
Panama's economy once flourished on international banking and trade, but it skidded to a near-halt after the United States began imposing sanctions nearly two years ago to press for Noriega's ouster as chief of the Defense Forces.
The measure froze Panama Canal fees and other government funds and barred payments by Americans or American companies to the Panamanian government, forcing drastic cutbacks in production. Tens of thousands of people lost their jobs, and the economy slumped by an estimated 18 percent last year alone.
Damage from rampant looting and vandalism after the Dec. 20 invasion is estimated at more than \$2 billion. Rehabilitating Chorrillo, where U.S. Army engineers cleared rubble with bulldozers on Thursday, is expected to cost \$40 million to \$60 million.
Restoring the international confidence that built a banking center with deposits of more than \$30 billion may be a tougher task than obtaining aid or thawing frozen accounts.
The United States has released about \$70 million in funds but about \$300 million remains blocked. Millions of dollars of Noriega's money has been taken over and given to the new government.
American delegations have come to discuss U.S. aid but no amounts have been mentioned yet.

Housing
"Are they really serious about the intent to provide affordable housing?" she said.
Democratic Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he also has not decided how he will vote.
"Until I'm absolutely sure the vote means something, then I'm not sure," DiRosa said.
Because of the housing market making it not profitable for builders to build affordable housing, he said he does not think this agreement will spur any significant changes in developments.
Republican Ellen Burns Landers said she is undecided also and is waiting to hear Pellegrini's presentation and the concerns of citizens before choosing the direction she will take.
Democratic Directors Joyce Epstein and James P. Fogarty could not be reached for comment.

December jobless rate steady at 5.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 5.3 percent in December, ending 1989 at about where it began, despite weaker-than-average job growth in the final month of the year, the government said today.
The civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey by the Labor Department was unchanged despite the gain of 142,000 jobs in December, a month earlier.
In contrast, service-producing industries continued to demonstrate healthy job growth for the year to 2.4 million.
Transportation employers added 73,000 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis last month. Business services added 14,000, health services, 47,000, government, 34,000, and finance, insurance and real estate, 13,000. Retail employment grew by 12,000 fewer jobs than the normally expected seasonal gain.
Mining industries, which includes oil drilling, lost 1,000 jobs.
Average hourly earnings posted a 0.6 percent rise in December to \$9.84, bringing the gain for the year to 4.1 percent, but not enough to keep up with consumer price inflation, which has been running at about 5.2 percent.
The unemployment rate in 1989 was due primarily to a slowdown in the manufacturing sector, which lost 25,000 jobs in December, bringing job losses since March to 195,000.
Overall job growth during the last six months of the year averaged around 150,000 a month, down from the average 270,000 monthly gain during the previous 2 1/2 years.
The economy produced 1.7 million new jobs during 1989, bringing the civilian workforce to 119.9 million. That was down from job gains of 2.3 million in 1988.
More manufacturing layoffs are expected. Automakers have already announced plant shutdowns this

pected to cost \$40 million to \$60 million.
The eight major automakers with U.S. assembly plants said they sold cars and light trucks at an average daily rate of 39,798 during Dec. 21-31, compared with a rate of 44,477 during the same period the year before.
The late-December skid was softened by strong light-truck sales by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., both of which announced incentives on their popular minivans in the middle of the month. General Motors said it will follow suit.
Car sales tumbled 20.2 percent but truck sales, bolstered by the end of the year, were up 10 percent. The selling rate for late December 1989 was the highest for that year.
In mid- and late-December 1988, automakers loaded their dealers with loss of incentive cash to move cars off showroom floors by year's end. The selling rate for late December 1988 was the highest for that year.
Despite the decline in year-to-year comparisons between the two periods, Phillips said: "Incentive work on everything. The (selling) pace picked up nicely in the last 10 days."
In mid-December 1989, Chrysler slumped incentives on a variety of vehicles, including, for the first time, rebates on the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans. Ford followed suit with incentives on its Aerostar minivan.

Auto sales skid again; Accord is best-seller
DETROIT (AP) — Late-December car and truck sales dropped 10.5 percent, while for the first time, a vehicle with a foreign nameplate has become the year's best-seller in the United States.
Americans bought more Honda Accords in 1989 than any other automobile, according to figures released Thursday.
"Obviously, we're real pleased about it," said American Honda Motor Co. spokesman Bob A. Accords sold in the United States were built at the company's plant in Marysville, Ohio. The rest were imported from Japan.
For the year, U.S. and foreign automakers said their U.S. sales of cars and light trucks fell 5.5 percent from 1988, to 14.6 million from 15.4 million.
Americans bought 362,707 Accords last year, topping the Ford Taurus at 348,061 and the Ford Escort, last year's sales leader, at 333,535. Rounding out the top five were the Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta, which are variations on the Buick model, at 326,096, and the Chevrolet Cavalier at 295,715.
"We're not talking about a car that is particularly stylish," automotive analyst Joseph Phillipps of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York said of the Accord. "But it's a supremely competent vehicle; it does everything very well."

Jim Tierney
Over the past five seasons, the East Catholic High School boys' basketball team has compiled a gaudy 20-84 record. The once-talented squads churned out year after year has disappeared from East Catholic.
The Eagles' last winning season was in 1983-84 when they went 15-11. However, a winning season may be in the cards for this year's young and vibrant East quartet.
Under the guidance of first-year coach, and Manchester native, Bill Finnegan, the Eagles are showcasing an up tempo style of play combined with an unselfishness which has infected each and every member of the team.
Including three starters, a veteran-on of confidence, and a fourth-year senior, Finnegan said, "My sophomores play like seniors." So far, he's absolutely correct.
East is 4-3 as it heads into tonight's All Connecticut Conference opener on the road at Notre Dame of West Haven. The Eagles have four players averaging in double figures along with a 71.3-point-per-game average.
Besides a lopsided defeat (86-59) to highly regarded Bassick High of Bridgeport, the Eagles' other two losses came in a 61-57 loss to the Warriors at the end of the year, and a 67-65, in overtime. The other "loss" came in the Manchester Rotary Club Tournament Championship game when a Windsor basket was ruled good by the buzzer, which gave the Warriors a 55-54 win.
"I didn't think about it," Finnegan said of the bitter Windsor defeat. "We've lost two tough games. We could very easily be 7-1."
Senior Bill Evans (10.0 avg.) is the lone starter returning with a substantial amount of varsity experience. The other starting senior, 6-3 Chris Conklin, saw limited action last season. Senior John Griffin (8.2), a 6-4 transfer from New York, has shown promise with a couple of strong performances, notably his 21-point effort in East's win over NFA Tuesday night.
This brings us to the trio of sophomores — 6-2 P.J. Monahan (10.0), 6-3 Rob Penders (14.0) and 5-9 Chris Parasio (14.2) — who've played like anything but second-year performers.
Parasio and Penders guided the 16-1 junior varsity team last season as freshmen. Now, in their initial year of varsity ball, both have sparked. Penders is strong inside, both offensively and defensively, and possesses a nice touch from the outside. Parasio, who thrives off the assist, is developing into one of the finer point guards in the area.
Monahan, the team's leading scorer, transferred to East from Fermi High School in Enfield. Monahan's a scorer from the outside with his 3-point range and, more recently, with his inside moves around the basket.
The striking aspect of this East Catholic basketball team is that, especially because it is so young and relatively inexperienced, the Eagles are a cohesive unit, which maximizes its strengths. It seems like they've been playing together much longer than six weeks.
"We can score points," Finnegan said. "They like an up tempo style of game. They look for each other. I think it keeps everybody in the game and everybody working hard. On any given night, anybody can be our leading scorer."
Finnegan has of this group responding to his call, Finnegan boldly predicted a 15-7 season for his Eagles. If they keep playing the way they are, that prognostication may occur.

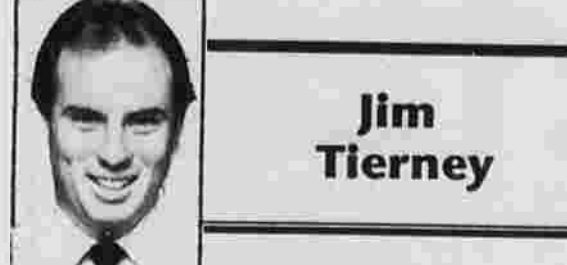
Winning year could happen for the Eagles
Over the past five seasons, the East Catholic High School boys' basketball team has compiled a gaudy 20-84 record. The once-talented squads churned out year after year has disappeared from East Catholic.
The Eagles' last winning season was in 1983-84 when they went 15-11. However, a winning season may be in the cards for this year's young and vibrant East quartet.
Under the guidance of first-year coach, and Manchester native, Bill Finnegan, the Eagles are showcasing an up tempo style of play combined with an unselfishness which has infected each and every member of the team.
Including three starters, a veteran-on of confidence, and a fourth-year senior, Finnegan said, "My sophomores play like seniors." So far, he's absolutely correct.
East is 4-3 as it heads into tonight's All Connecticut Conference opener on the road at Notre Dame of West Haven. The Eagles have four players averaging in double figures along with a 71.3-point-per-game average.
Besides a lopsided defeat (86-59) to highly regarded Bassick High of Bridgeport, the Eagles' other two losses came in a 61-57 loss to the Warriors at the end of the year, and a 67-65, in overtime. The other "loss" came in the Manchester Rotary Club Tournament Championship game when a Windsor basket was ruled good by the buzzer, which gave the Warriors a 55-54 win.
"I didn't think about it," Finnegan said of the bitter Windsor defeat. "We've lost two tough games. We could very easily be 7-1."
Senior Bill Evans (10.0 avg.) is the lone starter returning with a substantial amount of varsity experience. The other starting senior, 6-3 Chris Conklin, saw limited action last season. Senior John Griffin (8.2), a 6-4 transfer from New York, has shown promise with a couple of strong performances, notably his 21-point effort in East's win over NFA Tuesday night.
This brings us to the trio of sophomores — 6-2 P.J. Monahan (10.0), 6-3 Rob Penders (14.0) and 5-9 Chris Parasio (14.2) — who've played like anything but second-year performers.
Parasio and Penders guided the 16-1 junior varsity team last season as freshmen. Now, in their initial year of varsity ball, both have sparked. Penders is strong inside, both offensively and defensively, and possesses a nice touch from the outside. Parasio, who thrives off the assist, is developing into one of the finer point guards in the area.
Monahan, the team's leading scorer, transferred to East from Fermi High School in Enfield. Monahan's a scorer from the outside with his 3-point range and, more recently, with his inside moves around the basket.
The striking aspect of this East Catholic basketball team is that, especially because it is so young and relatively inexperienced, the Eagles are a cohesive unit, which maximizes its strengths. It seems like they've been playing together much longer than six weeks.
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SPORTS



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GOING UP — Sophomore Rob Penders goes up for a shot in last Tuesday's home game with Norwich Free Academy. Penders is one of three sophomores in the Eagle starting lineup.



UConn getting closer to home

Sports Center Complex to be ready for Jan. 27 game

UConn getting closer to home

Sports Center Complex to be ready for Jan. 27 game

By Len Ausler
Manchester Herald

STORRS — The last time the University of Connecticut had the pleasure of hosting a "real" Big East Conference home game on the Storrs campus was Feb. 11, 1986.
The Huskies beat Pittsburgh, whom they meet Saturday night in Hartford, on that night by a 77-73 count. That elevated Connecticut to 13-5 in Big East games at the Field House.
But, alas, UConn's cozy Field House was deemed inadequate, sub-par, not fit for Big East play, and the Huskies were banished from Storrs by conference hierarchy. They made their "home" in Hartford at the Civic Center.
Hartford is an alien, nice place to visit, but it's just not home; not if you're the Connecticut Huskies.
Jim Calhoun is in his fourth year as Connecticut's head coach, but he has yet to lead his team in Big East play in Storrs. That, however, will all change on Jan. 27 when the Gampel Pavilion and Sports Center Complex will debut with the Huskies hosting St. John's.



The Associated Press

While the Sports Center Complex is still considered a construction site — it has all steel and materials scattered about to prove it — members of the media and other dignitaries got their first official glimpse at the new building Thursday afternoon.
The complex, UConn associate director of athletics for communications Tim Tolokan pointed out, is the first new indoor arena for the school's Division I sports program in a quarter century. It will replace the antiquated Field House that was opened in December of 1954.
The idea for a new Sports Center Complex was first introduced in 1974. After years of delay due to the shortsightedness of state legislators, funds were finally approved in June of 1987 and ground breaking took place that month.
As UConn president John Castan recalled, construction began immediately. "This occasion we're long awaited," he told those in attendance.
Final cost of the new building is approximately \$26.1 million with a quarter from private funding, including \$500,000 from UConn alumni, \$550,000 from the UConn Club and \$900,000 from students who approved a 3-year special fee.
The Huskies, as some have nicknamed it, will house both men's and women's basketball teams. One-third of the complex will be devoted to academics such as the Sports and Leisure Studies Department.
Most people, though, will recognize it as the new home for the Huskies. "It's important that Big East basketball makes its reappearance on our campus," UConn

director of athletics Todd Turner said. "Students have been robbed of that privilege for four years and that's why we tried to get games here this season."
The Gampel Pavilion will seat 8,122 for basketball. Of that total, 2,734 are for students. Castan, answering an inquiry, said there is room for expansion and some ideas have already been discussed. Turner, in the same context, said the school is not unhappy with the capacity. But he admitted 400 fans who requested season's tickets could not be accommodated for lack of seating.
Turner said UConn will ask for another \$4.7 million in state funding this year to start renovations on the Field House, work he described as "phase two" of the school's effort to improve its indoor athletic facilities.
He had no estimate of what it will ultimately cost to renovate the Field House.
The complex, in some areas, looks quite spartan. Luxurious is one word that cannot be used to describe all of the accommodations. It is, as one scribe put it, state-of-the-art.
But on Jan. 27 it will host to Big East basketball — and most importantly in Storrs.

Turgeon now key man for the Sabres

By Ron Lesko
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — It has been said that hockey, like most sports, is a game of inches. But lately for the Buffalo Sabres, the ebb and flow of a hockey game has more often been a case of two feet: Pierre Turgeon's.
Turgeon emerged as one of the top centers in the league during the first half of the season, leading the largely unknown Sabres to the top of the NHL.
But the 20-year-old French Canadian developed painful sores on both feet as a result of the ice, and although he insists the ailment did not bother him, he was unable to play in all of Buffalo's 41 games — his production dropped off noticeably.
"When he doesn't have his feet moving, then I'm worried about him," Buffalo's first-year coach, Rick Dudley, said of his young star. "It has got to bother him. You can't not think about it. Anytime someone has to ice both feet for half an hour before and after any exercise, you can't say it doesn't hurt."

It is no coincidence that Buffalo has lost its last three games leading into Adams Division games Saturday at Montreal and Sunday at home against Boston.
Turgeon's feet are oddly contorted around the home leading to the little ice on both feet. He calls them bunions, but Buffalo trainer Rip Simonski said no one has been able to diagnose the problem exactly.
But when podium failed the Sabres, creative design came to the rescue.
The Sabres took Turgeon's skates to a ski store, where technicians are accustomed to fitting plastic ski boots to an individual's foot. In this case, Turgeon's skates were heated and remolded to produce a better fit.
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Turgeon carried the same tag as his team at the beginning of the season — boundless potential. He has met or exceeded most expectations.
He leads Buffalo in points (55), plus-minus ratio (plus 16), and shooting percentage (21.3). His seven game-winning goals are the most in the NHL.
"He's got great vision, he's got perception on the ice like all the great players," Dudley said. "He's got that sixth sense that when he gets the puck in certain situations he can feel what his teammates are going to do and he can put the puck there before they get there."
In his third year in the league, Turgeon has turned into the offensive spark. Buffalo hoped he would become when they made him the first overall pick in the 1987 draft.
In 58 games with Graby in the Quebec League in 1986-87, Turgeon had 69 goals and 154 points.
He progressed slowly as an NHL rookie, scoring 14 goals in 76 games. Last season, the Rouyn, Quebec native had 54 goals and 88 points in 80 games, the highest point total by a Sabre in four seasons.
With 55 points (19 goals, 36 assists) through the first half of this season, Turgeon is on pace to join Gilbert Perreault as the only players in Buffalo's 20-year history to crack the 100-point mark.
"He's a tremendous hockey player," said Sabres captain Mike Foligno, who has played on Turgeon's line for most of the season. "He has a certain attitude that he wants to be the best line out there, and he wants to be the best team out there, and he gives that attitude to everyone."
"You want to go off all the time and learn more," Turgeon said. "It's never enough, you want to play better all the time and win all the time. We know we can do better and know I can do better."
Turgeon is the consummate team player, and Dudley would like to see him get a little more selfish on occasion.
"A lot of players with that kind of skill want to make the perfect pass," Dudley said. "He's got one of the best wrist shots in the league. If he's in a scoring position, then him passing it probably isn't going to increase our odds of scoring."

Ray Bourque's late heroics nets 4th straight for Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Bourque says he was looking for "a goal, or a rebound or whatever" when he fired a 45-foot shot at Winnipeg goalie Daniel Berthiaume with time running out from the outside. Parasio, who thrives off the assist, is developing into one of the finer point guards in the area.
Monahan, the team's leading scorer, transferred to East from Fermi High School in Enfield. Monahan's a scorer from the outside with his 3-point range and, more recently, with his inside moves around the basket.
The striking aspect of this East Catholic basketball team is that, especially because it is so young and relatively inexperienced, the Eagles are a cohesive unit, which maximizes its strengths. It seems like they've been playing together much longer than six weeks.
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They didn't let their guys get to me," Bourque said. "I knew I could get to the middle and let the shot go."
Doug Small gave Winnipeg a 1-0 lead with his 15th goal at 9:26 of the first period when Dale Hawerchuk's drop pass sent him in on goalie Reggie Lemelin.
Bob Gould tied it at 14:21 of the second period. John Carter stole the puck from Shawn Cronin and sent it to Gould, who put it high in the net past goalie Daniel Berthiaume. It was Gould's third goal in four games.
Craig Jarmey put Boston ahead 2-1 at 16:43 of the second period by tapping Cam Neely's rebound over the goal line as it lay in the crease.
Defenseman Fredrik Olausson tied it for the Jets, scoring on a rebound 4:47 of the first period after Lemelin had made two saves on Paul MacDermid.
"They are a tough team in this building," said Mark Kumpel, who assisted on Small's goal. "They work hard. And they've got the great player (Bourque) back there who can beat you any time."
It was the fourth game in seven nights for the Jets, who won 4-2 the night before in Hartford and allowed perceptibly as the game progressed.

Whalers on road

CALGARY — The Hartford Whalers begin a five-game road trip tonight at 9:30 (Channel 18, WVIC) in Calgary against the defending Stanley Cup champion Flames.
Hartford, with the best road record in the NHL at 11-6-1, is coming off a 4-2 home-ice loss to the Winnipeg Jets. The 11-night road trip includes stops against four of the top six NHL teams.



The Associated Press

BATTLE — Boston's Ken Linseman, left, and Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk battle for the puck during Thursday night's game at Boston Garden. The Bruins won 4-2.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

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Giants, Rams not looking in the past

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After beating the New York Giants by scores of 45-31 and 31-10 in their last two meetings, it might be easy to assume that the Los Angeles Rams have the Giants' number.

They, it is a logical assumption. When two meet twice in two years and one team beats the other badly both times, it follows that the winning team must be better.

The problem with pro football is that most coaches and players refuse to accept that kind of logic. To them, what happened recently means little, if anything. And that's just the attitude the Giants (12-4) and Rams (12-5) are taking into their NFC semifinal on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. EST at Giants Stadium.

"I don't think past games mean much in this league," Rams coach John Johnson said. "I think you catch teams at certain points of the year. It just doesn't mean much. It is one opponent we respect a great deal."

Upsets abound in the college game

By The Associated Press

Who knows basketball. Kimble, the nation's leading scorer, added his 38.9 average by scoring 54 points Thursday night, including an off-balance 32-foot shot at the buzzer that gave No. 25 Loyola Marymount a 99-96 victory over St. Joseph's.

"I just wanted to get past halfcourt and get a shot off," Kimble said. "Believe it or not, I practice that shot."

Three other Top 25 teams found their knowledge somewhat lacking. Eighth-ranked Louisville was upset by Cincinnati 71-66, No. 9 Indiana was beaten 69-67 at Ohio State, and No. 11 LSU fell 87-80 to Mississippi State in overtime.

Elsewhere, it was No. 2 Kansas 93, Wichita State 66; No. 4 Illinois 73, Wisconsin 59 and No. 19 Arizona 67, No. 9 Indiana 67.

NCAA Hoop

Kimble, the other Lions were only 10 of 57 (33 percent). Cincinnati 71, No. 8 Louisville 66; "There's an old adage that you get what you earn, and we earned a missed shot as time ran out. Eric Anderson led Indiana with 19 points.

Mississippi 87, No. 11 LSU 80; Doug Hartford made a pair of breakaway baskets early in overtime and added two clinching free throws as Mississippi State beat LSU for the first straight time. Mississippi State made a school-record nine 3-pointers and overcame a 40-point effort by LSU's Chris Jackson, who scored 14 of the Tigers' 16 points in overtime. LSU (7-2) had a six-game winning streak snapped.

The victory capped off a day of uncertainty for Barbo and Gill, who are considered one of the top backcourts in the country. Earlier in the week, both players were declared ineligible after questions arose concerning their purchases of used cars.

However, after the NCAA determined that the loan terms were appropriate and proper payments were being made, both players' eligibility was restored Thursday afternoon.

No. 19 Arizona 65, Wisconsin 51; Matt Muehlebach scored 13 points. Sean Rooks 12 and Matt Oblick 11 as No. 19 Arizona, the defending Pac-10 champion, evened its conference record at 2-2. The Wildcats (7-2) put the game out of reach with a 14-4 spurt in the second half, capped by Jud Butcher's layup, for a 52-37 lead with 6:15 remaining.

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