

RECORD

About Town

Service sells fruit

The Manchester Chapter of American Field Service is conducting its annual fruit sale from now until Feb. 16. Students are canvassing the town, taking orders for California Naval Oranges and Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit. Oranges are \$13 per carton, or 30 to 40 oranges; grapefruit, \$12 per carton, or 18 to 20. Orders by phone may be made by calling 643-6332 or 647-9739. Fruit will be delivered to homes on March 3. Proceeds support the service's foreign exchange high school program.

Independence course offered

A three-session course for people who want to become more independent will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 13, 20 and 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Connections: A Center for Learning, 397 N. Main St. The group will explore the behavior of codependency, its characteristics, from where it originates and how it affects people and their relationships. Course fee is \$30. A \$10 deposit is required by Tuesday. Call 646-3161 to register.

Class for dads begins

An educational group for fathers who want to increase their parental skills will begin tonight at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will meet for six consecutive weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in conference room four in the hospital's mental health wing. For more information or to register, call Elaine Kahner at 646-1222, ext. 2498.

Grange to meet

"President's Birthday" will be the title of a program offered during a meeting of the Manchester Grange on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table.

Pop songs to be performed

Vocalist Richard Berggren and pianist Edith Peterson will perform "pop" songs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut North East Chapter No. 604, at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. A social hour will be held at 12:45 p.m. Reservations are open for the organization's next trip: a five-day trip to the Paramount Hotel, Parkville, N.Y., from March 19 to 23. The trip is open to non-members. Reservations can be made by contacting Eileen Dalton, 75 Brent Road.

Blood pressure clinic offered

A blood pressure clinic for individuals whose last names begin with letters L to Z will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Catholic education discussed

"The Role of Parents in Catholic Education" is the topic of a lecture to be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by Brother John McGovern, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford. The lecture is part of an East Catholic High School Parent's Club meeting and will be held in the school auditorium, 115 New State Road.

Business to be discussed

How to start up and run a small business will be the topic of a seminar on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, Main Street, Coventry. It will be presented by Stephen O'Donnell and is free and open to the public. For more information call 742-7686.

Slides to be shown

"Enfield Shaker Community" is the topic of a slide lecture to be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St. The public is invited. For more information call 647-9343.

Breastfeeding to be discussed

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of a La Leche League meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 23 Duval St. All women and babies are welcome. The league's services include a 24-hour telephone consulting service and a lending library of books on childbirth, parenting and breastfeeding. More information and directions are available by calling Kathy at 646-7277, Carol, 644-4109, or Kathy, 644-4191.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 4-0-5; Play Four: 6-2-0-8
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 2-8-4-4
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 7-6-6 and 9-8-4-3
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-9-3-2

Weather

Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25, Wednesday, partly sunny. High 40 to 45. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny. High around 45.

A weak cold front will move rapidly across New England today. A weak ridge of high pressure will move across the region tonight. An east-west warm front south of the region will remain nearly stationary Wednesday.

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 31, low of 17, mean of 24.
Precipitation: Trace for the day, 0.89 inches for the month, 4.92 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 56, set in 1909. Lowest on record minus 5, set in 1988 and previous years.



GETTING READY — Joan Kelsley of the Manchester Garden Club looks over an item recently while setting up the current display at the Lindgren Gallery at Iling Junior High School. The show is called "Flowers in Winter" and it will be on display at the gallery until March 2. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Mary A. Sterud, MMH nursing director

Mary A. (Szaruch) Sterud, 70, of 105 Baldwin Road, wife of Arne F. Sterud, died Monday (Feb. 5, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester, March 9, 1919, and was a life long resident. She was educated in Manchester schools, graduating in Manchester High School's Class of 1937. She was a 1940 graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Before retiring, she was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 30 years, serving as director of nursing services for 16 years. She was a member of the Alumni Association of Nursing of Hartford Hospital, a former member of the Board of Directors of Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care of Manchester. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 53 and Annet Chapter No. 3, R.A.W. She was a member of All Saints Orthodox Church of Hartford.

She is also survived by a brother, John Szaruch of Coventry; a niece, and four nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, or the Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care, 545 N. Main St.

Denise Caron

Denise (Nadeau) Caron, 78, of New Brunswick, Canada, formerly of Hartford, died Sunday (Feb. 4, 1990) She was the mother of Odette Pelletier, and Albe, Hermod and Clément Caron, all of Manchester.

She is also survived by three other daughters, Georgette Lapointe of Edmondston, New Brunswick, Rachel Marini of East Hartford, and Hermance Cyr of Glanville; two other sons, Paul Caron of Center Moriches, N.Y., John Caron of Glanville; a brother, Ludger Nadeau of Baker Brook, New Brunswick; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The J.B. Cote Funeral Home of Edmondston, New Brunswick, Canada, is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Cudworth

Margaret (Ferguson) Cudworth, 77, of West Hartford, widow of A. Wallace Cudworth, died Monday (Feb. 5, 1990) at her home. She is survived by two sons, Paul and Robert Cudworth, and two daughters, Anne and Jeanne Cudworth.

Memorial donations may be made to East Hartford American Legion Baseball, c/o, James Dumais, 114 Harvest Lane, East Hartford 06118.

Police Roundup

Woman robbed outside bank

A Manchester woman told police today that she was robbed of \$450 cash Monday afternoon by five young men after she walked out of the back door of Manchester Savings Bank's main office at 923 Main St.

The victim, whose identity was not disclosed for her protection, said she is Hispanic and knows little English, so she waited for help from an interpreter before reporting the robbery to police at 10 a.m. today.

Alcohol purchase nets arrest

A man who has stayed at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street was arrested Saturday for purchasing alcohol for use by a minor, police said.

William R. Bouchard, 29, of no certain address, was held on \$100 bond and scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Man faces trespassing charge

A 35-year-old man was arrested for trespassing Saturday night after he was found in a vacant house in which he used to live at 21 Strong St., police said.

The forum's purpose is to get religious leaders in the community involved in efforts of the town police department and school district to fight substance abuse, especially among children and students, organizers said.

College Notes

Named Presidential scholar

Laila M. Ghabrial, of 59 McDevitt Drive, has been designated as a Presidential scholar at Stena College, Loudonville, N.Y. She is majoring in English.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight: **Manchester** Board of Directors comment session, Municipal building, 9 a.m. Democratic subcommittee, Municipal building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Budget workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m. **Coventry** Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 2B, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

The 1964 edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary's second definition of "hero" is as follows: "A man honored after death by public worship, because of exceptional service to mankind."

In Memoriam

You left a beautiful memory, a sorrow to great to be told, but to us who loved and lost you, your memory will never grow old.

Manchester Herald

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Gina Damiano, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

MANCHESTER



DRUG LITERATURE — Lynn Gustafson, supervisor of health services for town schools, and Capt. Gary Asperschager of the Salvation Army show some of the material they will use to wage a war on drug abuse in Manchester. The two are part of a church-school partnership that will hold a forum on the issue Thursday at Center Congregational Church.

Partnership to wage drug war

Different sectors of the community will begin a "war" Thursday against substance abuse, said members of a new church-school partnership that will hold a forum on the topic that night.

The forum's purpose is to get religious leaders in the community involved in efforts of the town police department and school district to fight substance abuse, especially among children and students, organizers said.

Barlow, who said he has represented young victims of substance abuse, said a problem at the local level is made evident by acknowledging the frequent use of services available to people with substance abuse problems. These include school guidance offices, social workers and psychologists, he said.

While some children may not actually abuse substances, they may be affected by someone else, such as a parent, who does, he said.

Barlow told a story about a 9-year-old daughter of a local alcoholic. Barlow was appointed by the state to represent her in juvenile court recently.

"We can do our thing, but it will take the community at large to win the fight," agreed Chesteron, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction of Manchester schools. "No one can win this war alone."

The most recent American Heritage Dictionary's related definition of "hero" is as follows: "Any man noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose; especially, one who has risked or sacrificed his life."

The latter definition hints at the evolution of values as well as of word usage. "Service of mankind" is in fact substituted by "feats of courage." Given another 40 years or so, one has to wonder if the now third place definition, "a person prominent in some event," will supplant the current second place definition and become the acceptable one to the realm of the mythical or quasi-mythical, the current first definition.

A hero is a beacon to follow. A lifetime qualifies a true hero, and not one event alone.

J. Fernand Chamberland
Church of the Assumption
Permanent deacon

Town hall scheme requires heavy selling by committee

By Rick Santos - Manchester Herald

Although Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano supports the most recently proposed plan for expanding the town hall, he says many voters are skeptical of the proposal which they know little about.

Moreover, Cassano says other doubters include Democratic and Republican directors and town employees who work in the Municipal Building-Lincoln Center complex.

Many of those who oppose the plan are focusing on only one aspect of the redefining proposal — razing the Lincoln Center.

"People don't want to see the Lincoln Center torn down," Cassano said.

While some skeptics want to keep the building because they say it has sentimental value, others ask Cassano a seemingly more logical question: "How do you save money by tearing down a building?"

The revised plan chops the proposed cost by almost \$3 1/2 million. Voters narrowly rejected a \$13.9 million plan at a November referendum.

The revised proposal estimates the cost at \$10.5 million.

The town can save money by tearing down the Lincoln Center, many say, because the property on which the building sits is worth more to the town without the building. If the town decided to keep the Lincoln Center, then adjacent properties would have to be acquired for adequate parking. One of the major problems with the present town hall complex is the lack of ample parking.

"If we keep the building, we need the Gryk property," Cassano said.

Purchasing the land north of the Lincoln Center was considered by directors, but the price was deemed high. Wesley and Mary Gryk, the owners, were requesting about \$642,000.

Now that the three-member Town Hall Subcommittee, of which Cassano belongs, has recommended the new proposal that does not require the purchase of the Gryk land, Cassano says it is important for directors and voters to understand the specific details of the plan.

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Fee increases at country club of no concern to detractors

By Rick Santos - Manchester Herald

Two opponents of the Manchester Country Club's administration of the town golf course say they are not concerned with a proposed hike in playing fees and membership dues, but they do have one concern.

"The club could be and should be operated for a profit to the town," said William Hooker who had fought against the decision by the town Board of Directors to extend the lease the club has on the town-owned land. The extension, signed last November, allows the club to lease the land in 1991 and 1992 for \$75,000 per year. The price has been \$30,000 per year since 1966.

Hooker said the town could make a "substantial profit" if it took over the administration of the course, which would no longer be what he called a "private playground."

Hooker and others have criticized the country club, saying members are allowed greater access to the course than non-members.

However, country club President William R. Hummford said members are not given any greater access than non-members.

"The only difference between members and non-members is members pay a yearly fee," he said.

The proposed 10 percent increase in membership dues and playing fees for non-members must be approved by the town's Board of Directors under the terms of the lease agreement.

Hummford said the increases are being proposed, so the club can pay for increased operating expenses and generate money to repair two greens, Hummford said. He said he cannot estimate the cost to repair the greens, but it will be in the thousands of dollars. The cost could be reduced if the work is done in conjunction with the proposed construction of a second 18-hole course adjacent to the club.

The town will also be changed for property at 254V Adams St., on a 22.15-acre site located between Adams Street and New State Road, following a request by Hackett Estate.

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A study is in progress to determine the feasibility of adding a second course to increase the opportunity for play.

Hooker said he would not comment about the proposed 10 percent increases.

"That's up to us (the club administration)," he said. "I'm not going to get into that controversy. I'm into something bigger than that."

The bigger issue is a lawsuit claiming the lease is illegal because it was not opened to other possible bidders.

While Hooker says the suit is still pending, others have maintained the court has dismissed the case.

Seymour Kadlow, another opponent of the lease, said he also was more concerned about the management of the course than the dues and fees. Kadlow said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on the dues and fees because he does not know anything about the club's operating expenses.

For non-residents who are not members, weekday playing fees would increase from \$6 to \$6.60 for nine holes of golf and from \$11 to \$12.10 for 18 holes. Weekend and holiday fees would rise from \$11 to \$12.10 for nine holes and \$13 to \$14.30 for 18 holes.

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EAST HARTFORD	MANCHESTER	SOUTH WINDSOR

MANCHESTER/STATE

Pay hike plan draws criticism

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The commission charged with recommending salaries for elected state officials proposed dramatic pay raises Monday, including a 35 percent raise for the governor, over the objection of one member who said it was the wrong move given current political and fiscal realities.

"This committee cannot really sit in an ivory tower and ignore the state's massive budget problems," said Neal B. Hanlon, a former Republican state representative from Naugatuck. "We don't live and work in a vacuum on this commission and we've got to recognize the real world."

Hanlon asked that the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges make no recommendations for pay raises to the General Assembly.

But the commission voted 5-1 in favor of a series of pay raises identical to ones it had recommended to the General Assembly two years ago. If approved, the raises would not take effect until January 1991, after this year's elections.

Pay raises are always difficult for politicians, but the fact that this is an election year and the state faces huge budget problems, only makes matters worse. The state now faces a budget deficit ranging from \$90 million to \$152 million, depending on which forecast is used. The General Assembly convenes its 1990 session on Wednesday to take up what is certain to be a brutal budget fight.

Commission Chairman George J. Ritter, a former state representative from Hartford, noted that no action is taken by the General Assembly, no other pay raises could take effect until 1995, after the next round of state wide elections.

Under the commission's recommendations, the governor's salary would go from \$78,000 to \$105,000 in 1991, and increase to \$120,000 in 1994.

The lieutenant governor's salary would go from \$55,000 to \$85,000 in 1991, a 55 percent increase and the attorney general's salary would go from \$60,000 to \$90,000, a 50 percent increase, in 1991.

The salaries of the treasurer, comptroller and secretary of the state, all of which are now \$50,000, would go to \$85,000, a 70 percent increase, in 1991.

"Last year the Legislature didn't have the guts to do what we knew was appropriate, and that was to pass our recommendations," Ritter said.

He said he was a little more optimistic that a raise of some amount would be approved this year because of the fact that if nothing is done, there will be another four-year interlude before a raise can be approved.

"I would think they would scale (the recommendations) down a bit, fortunately, but understandably," Ritter said.

"I realize the state is in a fiscal crunch, but we're talking about salaries that go significantly into the future," said commission member Charles L. Howard.

Commission member Robert G. Lee said he feared that keeping salaries down would keep some qualified people from running for high office.

Day-care operator is found innocent

TOLLAND (AP) — A former day-care center operator has been cleared of charges that she allegedly sexually abused a 4-year-old girl in her care more than two years ago.

A six-member Tolland Superior Court jury deliberated for two days before returning a verdict Monday that cleared Deborah A. Hendel, 37, of one count of second-degree sexual assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor.

When the verdict was read, Ms. Hendel cried, "Oh, God," buries into tears and hugged her lawyer, Richard S. Cramer of Waterbury. Moments later she embraced her father, husband, sister and 20-month-old son.

The victim's mother said she was disappointed with the verdict. "I can't believe it," she said, "but she said she's not getting off, and now she is getting off, and my daughter is ruined for life."

Hendel was arrested in August 1987 after the girl, now 6, complained that she had been touched "all over her body," according to a Gorton Town police affidavit.



The Associated Press

REPUTED MOBSTER DIES — Francis Curcio, left, and his brother, Gus Curcio, leave U.S. District Court in Hartford in 1984 after being sentenced to 10 years for loansharking.

Francis Curcio died of a coronary in his federal prison cell in Virginia Sunday.

Merger is proposed of housing agencies

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill proposed Monday that the state Department of Housing and the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority be merged into a single agency to be funded with borrowed money.

The new quasi-public agency, to be known as the Connecticut Housing Finance and Development Authority, would be authorized to sell bonds to pay for its operations.

O'Neill said this "merger" is necessary to place them in what he called "one place" and will be needed in the lean years.

"What I am proposing represents a true consolidation of our housing resources," O'Neill said. "This entity will marshal all the housing resources of the state under one roof to work in tandem with the entire housing community."

"Our goal is to create a single state housing organization that possesses the maximum flexibility to finance, develop and target housing resources," the governor said.

He said that Housing Commissioner John F. Papadrea and CHFA Executive Director Orest T. Dubno would lead a transition team, working with O'Neill's fiscal counsel, Timothy F. Bannon.

District pay scheme attracts opposition

By Alex Gilreli
Manchester Herald

A preliminary proposal to increase the pay of administrators in the Eighth Utilities District ran into some opposition from district directors at a budget workshop Monday, but no vote was taken.

Director Lorraine Boutin, administrative commissioner, has tentatively proposed that the salaries of elected officials and office staff members be increased in next year's budget by \$5,450, to \$54,250 from the current \$48,800.

Under the proposal, the salary of the tax collector, Ernest Machell, would increase from \$9,500 to \$10,600 and the salary of the rate maker, Teresa Machell, from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

The salary of the district president, Thomas E. Landers, would rise from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The salaries of the other six directors would rise from \$3,600 to \$3,750.

At one point, Director Gordon Lawton moved for a different and lower schedule of increase, 7 percent for most of the officials, 8.5 percent for the rate maker, and 12 percent for the two office staffers. He withdrew the motion when other directors said it was too early in the budget process to make a firm commitment.

Boutin's proposal calls for a decrease in the total operating expenses from \$115,050 to \$94,750, but some directors expressed concern over reductions Boutin had proposed. Her proposal would have decreased the legal fee appropriation from \$30,000 to \$15,000 and the engineering fees from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

Lomax faces third trial in murder of reporter

By Denise Lavioie
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With Joseph Lomax facing a third trial in the 1987 slaying of newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski, Lomax's defense attorney says he's just as frustrated as the prosecution that he was disappointed and that he anticipates the state will go forward with a third trial.

Lomax's second trial ended Monday with a hung jury after jurors split 6-6 on whether to acquit or convict the 24-year-old Lomax.

Hours after Judge Francis R. Quinn declared the second consecutive mistrial, Joseph Moniz called for a new investigation of the murder by an outside agency, possibly an independent prosecutor.

"We are very disappointed that they didn't acquit him. This trial raised more questions than it answered, and we want to find the answers to those questions," Moniz said. "There has to be a better way to investigate this. This is costing money and the taxpayers too much money."

Moniz did not directly criticize the Hartford Police Department for the original investigation, but said he believes the initial probe left questions about critical physical evidence.

Moniz said disputes between the defense and prosecution over hairs found on Laczynski's victim's father, said he was bitterly disappointed in the outcome. "I think they should have taken an hour to make a decision," he said as he left the courthouse.

Mildred Brown, Lomax's mother, said she would have proven her son's guilt if he had killed Laczynski. "They're not going to make him guilty," she said.

Pro-lifers soften their stance on banning abortion in state

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — They still carry signs at anti-abortion rallies bludgeoning "Abortion is murder," but pro-life activists say they are taking a less strident, more pragmatic approach during the upcoming legislative session.

The pro-life advocates will try to convince state lawmakers to restrict abortion in Connecticut, rather than seek an outright ban like their counterparts in some other states.

And despite losses in recent years, when legislators have rejected attempts to cut public funding or otherwise restrict abortions in Connecticut, pro-life advocates confidently predict more success during the 1990 session, which convenes Wednesday.

Lomax will devote much of their time to solving the state's fiscal crisis during the short session. But they will continue to lobby to intensify debate on abortion and a host of other issues, including crime and gun control.

Like many anti-abortion groups, the Connecticut Council on Life Issues is encouraged by a proposal to hold gun owners criminally responsible if their guns cause damage while left unattended in an irresponsible manner.

"The anti-choice forces have retreated significantly since Webster in the scope of what they hope to accomplish," said state Rep. George Jepsen, D-Stamford, who opposes restrictions on abortion. "Gone are the days when the anti-choice forces would try to force a bill through on Roe vs. Wade and a woman's right to choose. They are targeting the fetus."

Jepsen and other pro-choice activists will propose a sweeping abortion rights bill that would repeal the criminal statutes, but the state from interfering with abortions, and ensure state funding for all reproductive health care services, including abortion.

But Jepsen said there is growing concern among pro-choice activists that certain regulations, particularly the parental notification bill, will win legislative approval.

While the state's budget crisis means expansion of expensive social programs unlikely, the Assembly is setting its sights on a slew of other issues. Among them: — Gun control and gun safety. An informal panel consisting of members of the Public Safety Committee and citizen-activists has been studying the issue and is expected to make several recommendations, including a proposal to hold gun owners criminally responsible if their guns cause damage while left unattended in an irresponsible manner.

Rowland to disband campaign for Congress to daunt critics

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican John G. Rowland says he'll disband his congressional campaign committee soon and doesn't want its existence to be viewed as a hedge in his bid for the governor's chair.

That committee has raised \$102,000. Rowland said the committee would be disbanded soon and the money would likely be given to the Republican State Central Committee, which could use it on behalf of all Republicans running this year.

"The committee is just in position to hold the money that's already been raised," Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, said Monday. He is the perceived front-runner for the nomination in what is now a four-way race.

"We're not doing any other active fund-raising and no other active expenditures, so for all practical purposes, it's no longer in effect," he added.

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Some try to stifle free-speech monument

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A monument commemorating the 25th anniversary of the free speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley has revived the idea of a monument to their accomplishments, but the university's chancellor and some faculty desire the proposal as a "gesture of remarkable arrogance."

"We want something that is meant as a tribute and inspiration to all young people who are vulnerable to freedom fighters," said Charles Schwartz, a physics professor who last year decried the idea of commissioning artwork for the project.

Since then, the proposal has garnered support from 100 professors, local politicians, students and most of the now middle-age leaders of the free speech movement.

But Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman, who must accept the monument before it can be placed on campus, said he was troubled by the proposal.

The movement began in the fall of 1964 when philosophy student Mario Savio and friend Jack Weinberg set up a card table to distribute political material on the university's Sproul Plaza.

The school had enacted a ban on campus political activities because it feared civil disobedience actions were disrupting classes.

Weinberg was arrested and placed in the back of a patrol car, but hundreds of students surrounded the automobile and for 32 hours refused to let 600 police officers take him into custody.

Photographs of Savio and others addressing the crowd from atop the police car were published around the world, leading to sympathy strikes by students until the university dropped its ban several months later.

The often iconoclastic proposals to commemorate the confrontation include a huge screw, two chairs facing each other on two pedestals; a giant megaphone; three monkeys in a cage; a suspended exclamation mark; and a bronze fist breaking through the pavement with the middle finger extended.

Supporters of the monument are casting the dispute as another free speech issue, accusing the university of trying to stifle a permanent reminder of its attempt to keep students and others from engaging in political activities on campus 25 years ago.

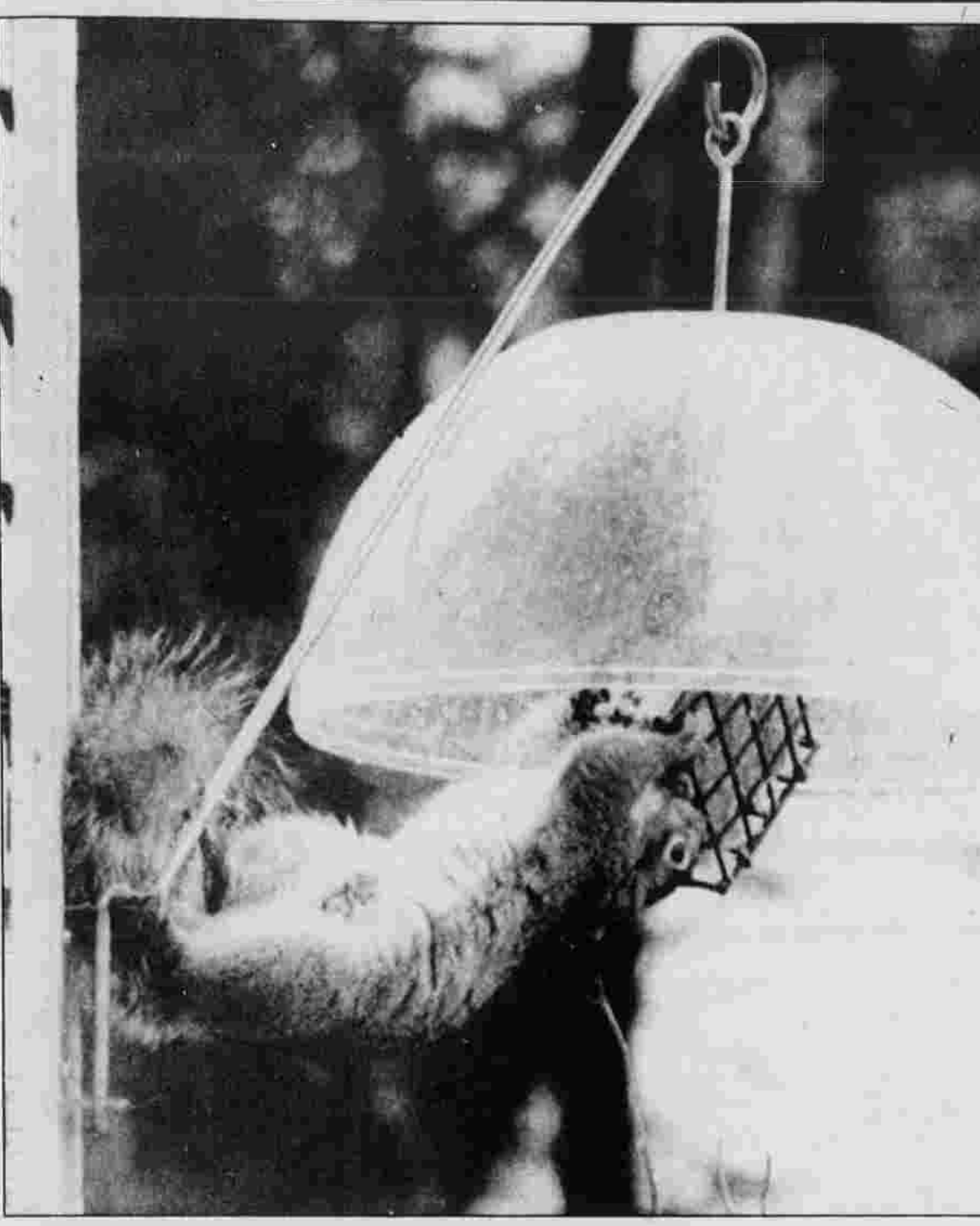
"The free speech movement had effects all over the world, and continues to inspire students everywhere," Seiz said.

Mayor Loni Hancock, who participated in the protests and endorses the monument proposal, said the event brought together students of all political persuasions, from leftists to Young Republicans.

"We're a country that too often forgets our past," said the mayor. "The free speech movement was a milestone of the 1960s, the recognition by young people of all types that they would be participants in the governing forces around them."

"With what's happening today in Eastern Europe, how can we not pause to honor that?" But others say the monument did not live up to the principles it espoused.

NATION & WORLD



ACROBATICS — A squirrel finds a way to circumvent a sup posedly squirrel proof bird feeder in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

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L.A. votes for 12-month school year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Education voted to place all district schools on a year-round schedule by July 1991 to ease overcrowding.

In a divisive session that lasted more than four hours, the board voted 4-3 Monday to adopt most of a Los Angeles Unified School District plan.

The plan requires all public schools currently on traditional schedules to submit plans for year-round classes in time for the 1991-92 school year.

Nearly 100 schools already follow year-round schedules. Board members Rita Walters and Leticia Quezada argued that the plan unfairly targets minority students attending overcrowded campuses.

About 95 percent of those students already attending year-round schools are minorities, Quezada said. But only 16 percent of the first batch of students slated to convert to a year-round schedule are white, she said.

"Sometimes we try to ignore reality, and the reality is it is a racial issue," she said. "Whether or not you want to accept it, it is a racial issue."

The plan, endorsed last week by Superintendent Leonard Britton, would increase the district's student capacity by 62,000 during the next two years.

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Study of accidents reveals fatigued, impaired truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials say they are "surprised and disturbed" by new evidence of fatigue and drug abuse as major causes of fatal truck accidents.

The evidence came in a report adopted Monday by the National Transportation Safety Board, which found one-third of truck drivers killed in the crashes studied tested positive for alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, over-the-counter stimulants or other drugs.

The study covered 182 fatal truck accidents in eight states — about one-fourth of the national total — between October 1987 and September 1988.

"We are surprised and disturbed by the findings," said board Chairman James Kolstad after the four-member board unanimously adopted the report.

The study said impairment of the driver because of fatigue was a factor in 31.5 percent of the crashes, with just slightly fewer attributed to alcohol or drug abuse.

The safety board drew up several recommendations but imposed no penalties on their adoption. Kolstad said he would like to see testing for alcohol and other drugs, with a proposed demonstration project to screen all drivers who pass a given weight station rather than current random testing.

The board also will recommend tamper-proof, on-board recording devices to identify drivers who exceed the maximum of 10 hours of driving with eight hours rest.

The board has no rule-making power, but makes recommendations to federal and state agencies.

Other proposals include state laws that would discourage any use of alcohol or other drugs that might impair driving, including a reduction of the tolerable blood alcohol concentration for commercial drivers to 0.01 percent. The current level is 0.04, with the legal limit for the general public at 0.1.

"The cab of a truck should be a drug-free zone," said Kolstad, citing evidence that any amount of alcohol can impair driving.

Drivers who are at the wheel for long hours often use drugs in an effort to stay awake, said Kevin Quinlan, board staff member who led the study. He said investigators traced evidence that one driver had used drugs to determine how many hours were driven and, when possible, how much rest the driver had prior to the accident.

"It's clear fatigue was a constant companion of the drivers in this study," Quinlan said.

Member Jim Burnett said there also are indications of inadequate medical screening of drivers, including increased testing for alcohol and other drugs, with a proposed demonstration project to screen all drivers who pass a given weight station rather than current random testing.

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The board has no rule-making power, but makes recommendations to federal and state agencies.

FAA boss sees no reason to tell public of threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline passengers should be told if their flight is the target of a terrorist bomb threat only if they notice and ask about increased security precautions, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration says.

But FAA Administrator James Busey also maintains that because most bomb threats are hoaxes — no public warning should be made in the vast majority of cases.

Busey noted the FAA continues to insist airlines not disclose the contents of the agency's security notices and bulletins containing intelligence information on terrorist threats.

"I think passengers should operate on the assumption that if the plane is going, there is no threat," Busey told reporters Monday. "If we cannot guarantee the security and the safety of that flight, the bird does not fly."

The issue of whether passengers should be told of terrorist threats arose after reports that some U.S. diplomats were told of a 1988 bomb threat against Pan Am Flight 103.

The Lockheed L-1011 aircraft exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 1988, killing 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

But Busey said a distinction can be made when a passenger arrives at an airport departure lounge and observes bomb-sniffing dogs, the searching of carry-on luggage and other signs of heightened security.

"The experienced traveler will know that something is going on," he said. "And they have every right to know what it is."

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ARBORS AT HOP BROOK

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community, in cooperation with the Manchester Historical Society celebrating its 25th anniversary, is sponsoring a week-long lecture series. This 25th anniversary celebration will be held February 11th thru February 18th.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11	2PM - 6PM	OPENING OF EXHIBITS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12	7PM	CONNECTICUT'S FIRST GRASS FARM Lecture Host: Robert Oleet
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13	2PM	SOUTHEND RAILROAD Lecture Host: Thomas Lewis
	7PM	THE EARLY PITKIN FAMILY/PITKIN GLASS Presented by: Erland Johnson and Thomas Duff
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14	2PM	VICTORIAN COSTUME 1840-1900 Slide Lecture: Pamela Cartledge, Woodstock, Connecticut
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15	2PM	CHENEY MILLS WERE THE WORLD Slide Lecture: Dr. John S. Garland, Manchester Community College
	7PM	ARCHAEOLOGY AND INDIAN HISTORY OF MANCHESTER Lecture: Dr. Nicholas Bellantoni, Connecticut State Archaeologist
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16	2PM	A VISIT TO OLD MANCHESTER Slide Lecture: Herbert Bengston, Manchester Historical Society

The exhibits and lectures will be open to the public free of charge. Seating will be limited at the lectures. Reservations are required. Exhibits can be viewed Monday - Friday between 10AM and 4PM. Please call 647-9343 for reservations and further information.

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Diet Center of Manchester

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

OPINION

Residents in Bolton need data

Bolton residents will need more information than they have thus far received in order to make an educated decision on the best of several plans to deal with declining enrollment at the high school.

This is true despite the fact that the town has engaged two consultants to study the problem. The consultants may well have done all that they were charged with doing, but it does not appear to be enough to guide some of the residents.

At a meeting Thursday night, many residents appeared and many of them made it clear they oppose closing the school and relying on some other high school or schools to educate their students. Still others said they were disappointed with the lack of detailed information on the options, particularly how much or how little they would cost the town.

It seems obvious that most Bolton residents who attended the Thursday meeting want to retain a town high school even if that seems not to be the least expensive way to provide a comprehensive secondary education.

But when citizens are asked to rank the four plans the consultants outline as possible solutions many will find the process less of an educated one than an intuitive one. Cost is one of the factors they should take into consideration. There is no way a firm figure can be attached to any of the alternatives, but surely educated guesses must be possible.

The school system has provided a comparison of the per public cost at various regional high schools with the cost at Bolton High, and only two of the eight regional schools have lower costs than Bolton, but not dramatically lower.

Beyond the question of whether to retain a town school is the question of how to structure it if it is retained, and what courses should be offered. It will be difficult for residents to form a good opinion on those questions without some approximate price tags attached to them.

Looking Back

When the railroad came to Manchester

By Gladys S. Adams

In the early 1800s every town in New England yearned for a railroad, especially one that would extend from the east coast to "Out West." There was no one plan for a railroad to start at points in New England and go to point B in the west. Instead many short rail lines were laid and then strung together.

A railroad history chronologically, the story of the New York and New England railroad may be said to begin with the chartering in 1833 of the Manchester Railroad, which was to extend from Hartford to a notch in the mountains in the town of Vernon, or somewhere near the stone pines in Bolton and Vernon.

In 1846 a group of Providence capitalists procured a Rhode Island charter for the Providence & Plainfield Railroad, to connect their city with the smaller industrial towns in western Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut. Rapidly their idea expanded. It should extend to Wilmamantic, then taking over that old Manchester charter, it would continue as the Hartford & Providence into the Connecticut capital.

"And then, the Connecticut portion became the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill Railroad, with its ultimate destination Fishkill on the Hudson, or, as we now call it, Beacon, for Fishkill proper is some four or five miles back from the river, whence the traffic was to cross by ferry to Newburgh and continue westward on the newly created New York and Erie Railroad."

The Connecticut Court of Feb. 26, 1848 authorized that "Books for receiving subscriptions to the stock of the Manchester Railroad Company... to assume the name Providence & Hartford Railroad Company and be purchased at the store of Keeney and Woodbridge at Manchester Green, at the office of Asa Jilison of Wilmamantic and N.C. Kellogg of Vernon."

The railroad station was to have been located in Parkerville but Union Mill, Co. representative Loren Carpenter, W.H. Jones, manufacturer, and E.B. Hibbard, merchant, raised the money and presented the bill of land that would be called Depot Square to the railroad. It is said that was the only piece of land the railroad got in Manchester without condemnation proceedings.

The first train passed through Manchester in December 1849 there were just fourteen houses between Hookmans bridge and Apple's corner including the school house that stood on the corner of Main and Woodbridge Streets. There were six houses between the school house and the Center.

By 1890 many societies had been organized and in January 1891 Manchester Lodge No. 16 A.O.U.M. attended the installation of their brethren in Rockville. They left Manchester on the 5-40 train and a special was run for their return to Manchester at the end of the evening.

Railroad travel dwindled and the loss of a railroad bridge near Bonifret in 1955 caused the New Haven Railroad to suspend passenger service in Manchester. The depot stood idle and neglected and was finally boarded on Aug. 10, 1962 a wrecking crane demolished the building leaving only the outline of the ninety by forty foot station that had stood since 1848. Now freight trains bring grain to Central Conn. Cooperative Farmers Assn. at Apple Place. This is the end of the line.

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



Open Forum

Time for action

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the series of letters to the editor concerning the future of Bolton High School. As a parent of school age children, I am very much concerned with the quality of education in my hometown. For the twelve years my family and I have lived in Bolton, we have always supported the school system and have been encouraged by its success, especially with the success of Bolton High School. With its history of a strong core education and college preparatory courses, I have been confident that when my own children reach high school age, they will be able to get the very best education possible right here in Bolton.

The benefits of a small-school, family atmosphere, one in which my child is known personally by the principal and every teacher, far outweigh any possible advantage of a larger urban high school. This point has been clearly made by the letters written by present students at Bolton High School.

Bolton High also gives our community a sense of togetherness, a sense of community pride. Whether it be on the athletic field, in a musical concert or some other event, it is something special to see or read about the accomplishments of Bolton students. Sure, BHS is a small school, but anyone who has been to a game or concert knows that our site is extraordinary. That feeling will be lost if our school is closed and Bolton's students are competing for another town, or more likely not competing at all.

To the Bolton Board of Education: Excellence in all aspects of education for Bolton students plainly means a strongly supported K-12 school system. It is time for you to clearly state to the community your support for Bolton High School. As voters and taxpayers, we are looking toward you for leadership.

And to C. Holland and the rest of the TNT anti-education group: You and your organization do not speak for me, or for the majority of Bolton taxpayers. Your obvious agenda of "closing the high school, no matter what the cost to Bolton students" is destructive and absurd. Your distortion and manipulation of statistics is an obvious propaganda ploy, and Mr. Holland, your propaganda is not working. The people of Bolton support their high school, and will continue to support it for many years to come.

Richard McDonald
150 French Road
Bolton

To the Editor:

There were two stories in this morning's newspaper that brought great delight and satisfaction to as chairman of Manchester's Economic Development Commission.

The first article pointed out that taxable property has jumped in value by about 6.6 percent mainly due to the development of the mall at Buckland Hills. We should give full credit for this accomplishment to our retired town manager, Bob Weiss, and the Board of Directors as it was chaired by former Mayor Pete DiRosa. We told the people of Manchester that this would happen and we delivered as promised.

The second article dealt with a \$6.5 million tax break that the city of Hartford is giving UTC to remain in Hartford. My opinion as a teacher of real estate economics, this is an excellent move on the part of the city leaders of Hartford. Our economy is in a serious down-turning and major incentives are sometimes important to get or keep industry and commerce in a community. Manchester has been a leader in this area and we now see the results of that advance thinking.

Alfred P. Werber
P.O. Box
Manchester

Emotional havoc

To the Editor:

In the past three months the people of Bolton have watched emerge a group of citizens called TNT. Their goal, they say, is to trim taxes. However, it has become obvious that the group has demonstrated their only objective is that of closing our high school without regard to the children of our town. It seems the children themselves are of no interest to Mr. Holland and his group. This is a tragedy!

TNT and its movement have left in its path victims. Yes, TNT members, have you considered the emotional havoc you have imparted on our children? Of course not. It appears that this does not factor into your decision-making process.

I am a mother of a sixth and a seventh grader and have watched their school, teachers and principal viciously attacked in print by these people. The continued threat to take away their school leaves them worrying — "Where will I be in high school?" "Will I be separated from my friends?" "Can't I stay in Bolton?"

Lastly, TNT has successfully polarized the generations in a small community. Our children are made to feel like a millstone around the community's neck. When a child asks: "Why does TNT want to take away our school and send us away?" a parent knows it is time to stand up and fight. I am a mother who will not tolerate this anymore! I urge all parents to stand up and be heard!

Maureen Morin
CASA member
12 Sunset Lane
Bolton

To the Editor:

It does not surprise me to read that more than half of IV drug users continue sharing needles and avoid using condoms. This is congruent with the high rate of personality disorders and with the high rate of denial of reality within this population.

What alarms and angers me is to hear that a "street outreach worker" affirms and overstates the reality — "All they're concerned about is getting rid of his pain ... it's excruciating."

It is common knowledge among health care providers treating substance abuse clients that this is not the case. Patients "de-toxing" or withdrawing from alcohol undergo the greatest risks and suffer the most severe withdrawal symptoms — including tremors, hallucinations, vomiting and possible seizures and even death.

It is disturbing to read that heroin withdrawal as "excruating pain" does a disservice to potential patients, perpetuates a myth and does not coincide with the facts.

For most patients, withdrawal from heroin consists of muscular aching, some intestinal cramping along with periods of restlessness and difficulty sleeping. These symptoms coincide with the symptoms experienced by most adults during a viral illness; hardly "excruciating" and the cause for failure to take basic precautions to reduce the spread of "AIDS."

It is my experience that knowledgeable and responsible substance abuse counselors and professionals do not "feed" myths or perpetuate the myth of "excruciating" withdrawal symptoms for heroin addicts already prone to avoidance of any discomfort.

Ms. De'Leatine wishes to contribute significantly to the recovery of those addicted to heroin, she will become much less subjective and much more reality-oriented.

Nancy Lucas, RN
Coventry

Kathy Sheneley
CT state chairman NFNA
22 Revere Road
New Milford, CT 06776

NIS tactics are being questioned

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Last year, the Naval Investigative Service spent six months and \$4 million to reach the dubious conclusion that armagers mate blew up the gun turret on the USS Iowa in an apparent case of homosexual melancholia.

Where does the NIS come up with this stuff?

The answer may be in the NIS interrogation technique, which is coercive enough to make Columbus confess that the earth is flat.

NIS agents are trained to "attack the suspect psychologically and invade the defensive zones and get right up in the suspect's face," according to the interrogation manual obtained by our associate Jim Lynch.

It is a manual that NIS once claimed did not exist. Now the NIS admits it exists, but prefers to call it "interview technique." We call it overkill by agents who have seen too many episodes of "Miami Vice."

The NIS has gained a reputation as a cowboy agency, time and again its findings and overzealous tactics catch heat. In 1985, Rep. Jim Bates, D-Mich., charged that the NIS be abolished and its duties shifted to other agencies.

More recently, Congress was angered by the curious NIS conclusion to the USS Iowa investigation. The explosion last April, which killed 47 sailors, was blamed by the NIS on gunnery mate Clayton Harwig. Maybe the NIS is right, but the FBI disagreed with the bizarre conclusion, and Navy accident investigators have privately indicated that the explosion may have been caused by poor training procedures.

That explanation lacks the tabloid intrigue that the NIS seems to crave. Homosexuality is far more exciting than poor training procedures. No government agency has shown such a passion for scandals with homosexual themes as the NIS. An agency spokesman said the NIS only investigates allegations of homosexuality when there is reason to suspect something.

A year ago we reported on the NIS hunt for lesbians at a Marine boot camp in South Carolina. Many of the women Marines later testified that the NIS forced them to sign false statements or twisted their words. One woman told us the November 1985 Hawk shipment.

But Iran-Contra prosecutors say North was unable to identify a single instance where Reagan directly told him to obstruct Congress. Geisell questioned North's subpoena for Reagan, saying there was no evidence in the record that Reagan had authorized illegal conduct by North.

Geisell and prosecutors disregarded North's Fifth Amendment rights by failing to ensure that North's immunized testimony did not taint the criminal case. Under a 1972 Supreme Court ruling, prosecutors must show that no use was made of a defendant's immunized testimony.

Iran-Contra prosecutors said the government and the courts had "repeatedly reviewed protective procedures" to assure North's immunized testimony didn't contribute to his conviction.

"The jury should have been told North was entitled to acquittal if he concluded that his superiors in the administration had authorized some of the activities for which he was accused of crimes.

The judge told the jury that defense was relevant only if North was specifically ordered and directed by a superior to act contrary to the law. Iran-Contra prosecutors argue that North "failed to offer sufficient evidence that his conduct was authorized" and so wasn't entitled to acquittal.

Members of the committee praised Myrinh for turning the spotlight on the way surplus Social Security taxes are being used "for general government needs — from aircraft carriers to paper clips." But

the captain across the street from a bar called the Pipeline Club, and when he next saw Hazelwood about the Exon Valdez about eight hours later, there was the smell of alcohol on his old friend's breath hours before the ship ran aground.

William E. Murphy, testifying under immunity from prosecution, greeted Hazelwood on the first day of charges stemming from the nation's worst oil spill.

But he proceeded to give damaging evidence against the 43-year-old captain.

Murphy testified joining Hazelwood and two other crew members for lunch in Valdez, where they tangle had picked up his cargo of oil last March.

"It's not unusual for masters to leave the bridge," said Murphy, but added, "It wasn't typical to be gone for that long."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
are syndicated columnists.

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Associate Editor: Alexander Greig

North asks reversal of conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North is asking a federal appeals court to reverse his convictions in the Iran-Contra affair on grounds that former President Reagan should have been called as a trial witness.

In oral arguments today before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, North's lawyers also were expected to assert that North's prosecution was tainted by the former White House aide's immunized testimony to Congress.

North was convicted on May 4, 1989, of obstructing Congress, altering and destroying National Security Council documents and accepting an illegal gratuity.

The obstruction charge involved a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran, while the documents that were destroyed showed North's assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras. The gratuity was a \$13,800 home before being appointed to the bench by President Reagan.

North was sentenced to 30 months in prison and a \$150,000 fine. He is performing the community service while appealing the convictions and fine.

The three-member panel hearing his appeal includes Judge Laurence Silberman and David Sentelle, both Reagan administration appointees, and Chief Judge of the D.C. Circuit, Patricia Wald, chief judge of the appeals court.

Silberman was undersecretary of labor during the Nixon administration and in 1974-75 was a deputy attorney general. He was appointed to the appeals court in 1985.

Wald was an assistant attorney general in the Carter administration before being appointed to the bench by Carter in 1979. Sentelle, appointed to the court in 1987, is a former federal judge in North Carolina.

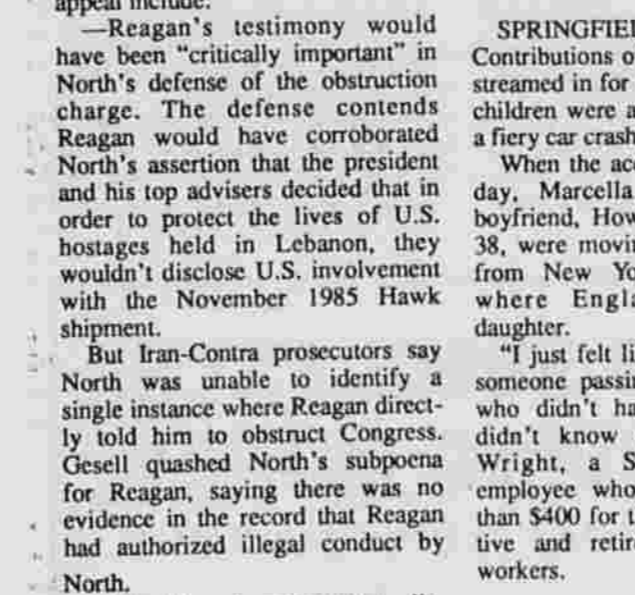
North's central arguments in his appeal include:

— Reagan's testimony would have been "critically important" in North's defense of the obstruction charge. The defense contended that Reagan would have corroborated North's assertion that the president and his top advisers decided that in order to protect the lives of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, they would not disclose U.S. involvement with the November 1985 Hawk shipment.

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Stove wood — A woman in rural Romania carries home wood for her kitchen fire. Village life in the Romanian countryside is still hard.



The Associated Press

Strangers help victims of crash

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Contributions of clothes and money streamed in for a woman whose six children were among six victims of a fiery car crash.

When the accident occurred Sunday, Marcella England and her boyfriend, Howard Bouchard, both 38, were moving with the children from New York state to Texas, where England has another daughter.

"I just felt like it was a need for someone passing through the area who didn't have any family and didn't know anyone," said Joe Wright, a Southwestern Bell employee who helped raise more than \$400 for the couple among active and retired phone company workers.

Tax-cut plan fails to garner public favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widely publicized proposal for cutting Social Security taxes apparently is not grabbing the attention of voters and has little support among Senate tax-writers.

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King said the agency's toll-free number had received only about 60 calls on the tax cut since it was proposed in late December by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

"I don't find a lot of support in Kansas and that his office has received only two letters on the subject."

Members of the committee praised Moynihan for turning the spotlight on the way surplus Social Security taxes are being used "for general government needs — from aircraft carriers to paper clips." But



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Pilot: Hazelwood smelled of booze

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The pilot who helped steer the Exxon Valdez the night it spilled its load of oil was accused of drinking alcohol on his last flight.

William E. Murphy, testifying under immunity from prosecution, greeted Hazelwood on the first day of charges stemming from the nation's worst oil spill.

But he proceeded to give damaging evidence against the 43-year-old captain.

Murphy testified joining Hazelwood and two other crew members for lunch in Valdez, where they tangle had picked up his cargo of oil last March.

"It's not unusual for masters to leave the bridge," said Murphy, but added, "It wasn't typical to be gone for that long."

Cigarette calendars decried by legislator

MONTPELLIER, Vt. (AP) — A lawmaker intends to show Philip Morris Inc. just what a long way consumers have come by sending the cigarette maker's datebooks to the Virginia Sims deskbook.

The calendars — built around the Virginia Sims theme: "You've come a long way, baby" — feature pictures of fashionably and scantily clothed women with cigarettes.

Two years ago, state Rep. Anne Seibert collected the calendars and returned them to the company on the grounds they were sexist and promoted a deadly habit.

A letter sent by Seibert and 65 other lawmakers calls the books "demeaning to women, their history and their accomplishments," and inappropriate mementos for lawmakers grappling with issues like health care and medical costs.

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Seibert said that approach belittles the accomplishment of women's suffrage movement.

A telephone call to Enid Housinger, president of Philip Morris, was not returned.

Philip Morris also has sent lawmakers copies of the Bill of Rights, complete with the company name at the bottom.

Seibert said these, too, would be sent to Vermont schools, after removal of the "commercial endorsement" of the replica of this historic document.

Second man alleges sex with founder of shelter

NEW YORK (AP) — A second man alleges he had sex with the Roman Catholic priest who founded Covenant House, the nation's largest runaway shelter.

Darryl J. Bassile, 31, of Ithaca, claimed the encounters occurred after he had sought refuge as a teen-ager at Covenant House, The New York Times reported today.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter denied Bassile's allegations, calling him a "sick kid."

On Monday, the shelter contacted the diocese of the Franciscan priest.

Bassile said that in April 1973, when he was 14, he met Ritter after entering a Covenant House branch in Greenwich Village.

He said he visited Ritter's apartment to discuss his request for help. Ritter invited him to his home, where he had sex several times after that.

Ritter said he remembered meeting Bassile briefly, and recalled only one conversation with him in which the teen-ager asked the priest to marry him to a man in a wheelchair.

The priest also has denied allegations brought by former prostitute Kevin Kite, who has said Ritter gave him money, housing and gifts in exchange for sex. Kite's father has described his son as an emotionally troubled lar.

Prosecutors have confirmed they are investigating whether Covenant House funds were used for Ritter's personal benefit.

The organization, founded by Ritter in 1968, manages 17 shelters with more than 2,000 beds in the nation's largest runaway shelter. Its \$85 million annual budget comes mainly from private donations.

More questions have arisen with the disclosure that the priest and officials provided Kite with papers for a new identity.

On Monday, the shelter confirmed that the identity was that of a dead 10-year-old boy. Officials refused to say how they got copies of the child's birth records.

Covenant House said it had meant no harm to the parents of the dead child, Timothy Warner of Jamestown, who said they learned from a reporter about the use of their child's identity.

"The poor kid's dead. He suffered so. I wish he was still here. And here's somebody going around using his name, and the boy's mother, Betty Anne Warner."

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Ethics Commission clears state senator

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Ethics Commission has ruled that State Sen. William DiBella's financial interests do not conflict with his public support for the proposed \$147 million Hartford Convention Center.

Pacowta to challenge Moffett for nod in 5th

SHELTON (AP) — Democrat Michael E. Pacowta, three-term mayor of this Naugatuck Valley town, has formally entered the race for the 5th District Congressional seat and says he would fight for better programs for drug treatment, child care and housing.

Liberals say Gorbachev plan doesn't go far, fast enough

MOSCOW (AP) — Liberal Communist Party leaders today attacked Mikhail S. Gorbachev's daring plan for ending the party's monopoly on power as not radical enough to solve the country's pressing problems, participants said.

Analysis

Democratic Platform joined with other groups to organize a huge rally in Moscow on Sunday, the eve of the Central Committee meeting, and demanded that the party give up its claim to exclusive power.

However, because of unfair opposition members called the unfair rules of the game, about 80 percent of those elected to the Congress of People's Deputies were party members.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark J. Prudchansky has covered Soviet politics from Moscow since February 1987.

Hostage release tied to demand

PARIS (AP) — A newspaper has reported that Iran wants France to free an imprisoned Lebanese before it will seek the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Germany

NATO has a very positive role in Germany. The support given Genscher's approach was noteworthy because, until now, the Bush administration had been noncommittal about the future of the two Germanys.

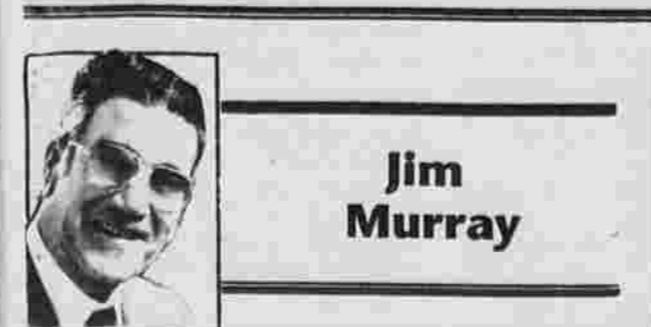
Coventry

Hartford. The cost for Coventry Grammar School will be \$2,650,000, minus half of which is reimbursable by the state. The cost for the work at Capt. Nathan Hale is \$2,200,000, 62 percent of which is reimbursable by the state.

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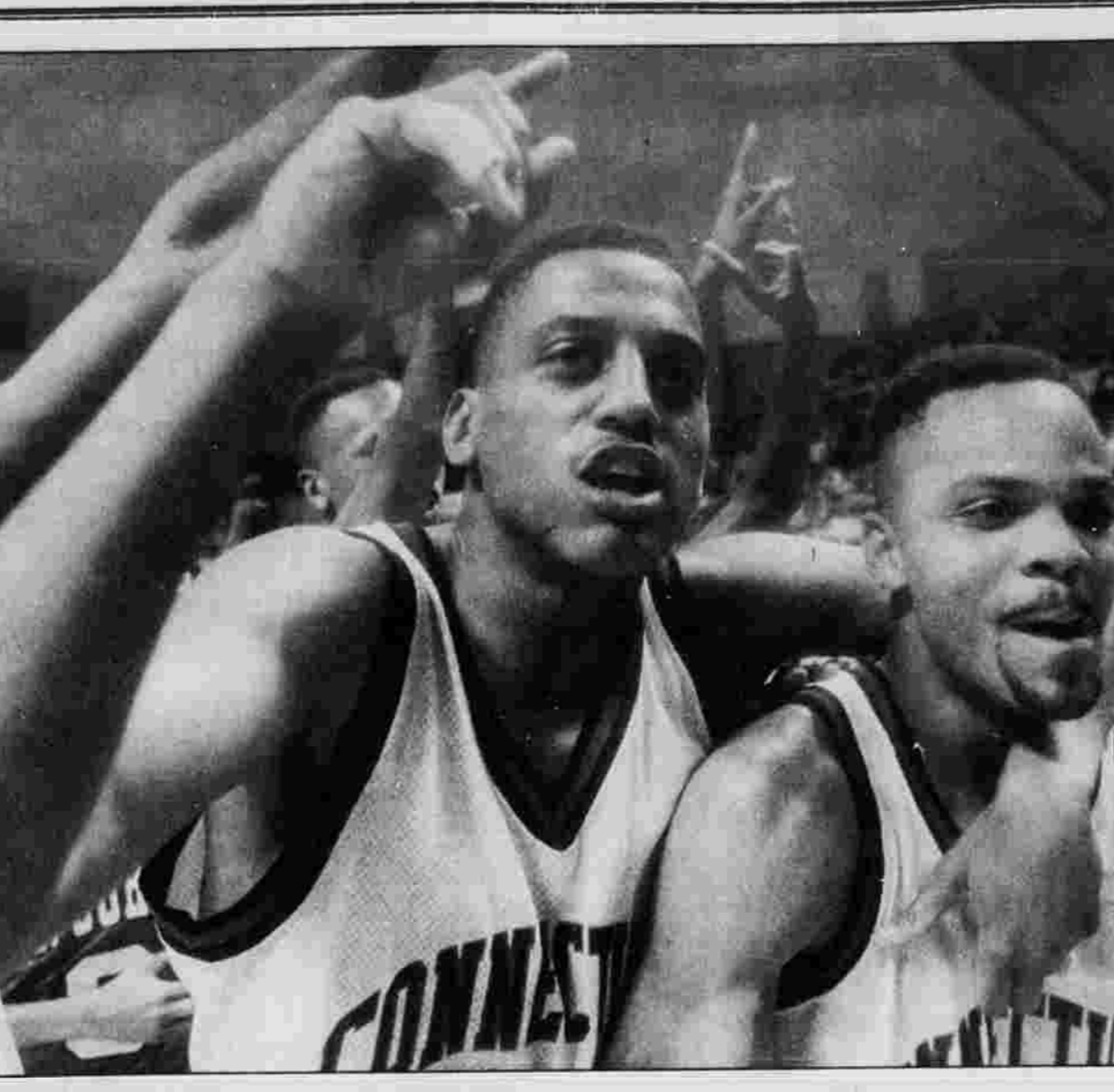
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SPORTS



Globetrotters are more than just a team

What's the winningest aggregation of all time? The 1927 Yankees? Hey! They lost 44 games. The Lombardi Packers? Nah! They lost five games in 1959 and again in 1964.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

UConn climbs higher in poll Huskies with their highest ranking ever at No. 8

By The Associated Press. Count Coach Jim Calhoun among those surprised by Connecticut's success this season. The Huskies continued their three-week climb in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday, reaching their highest ranking ever, No. 8.

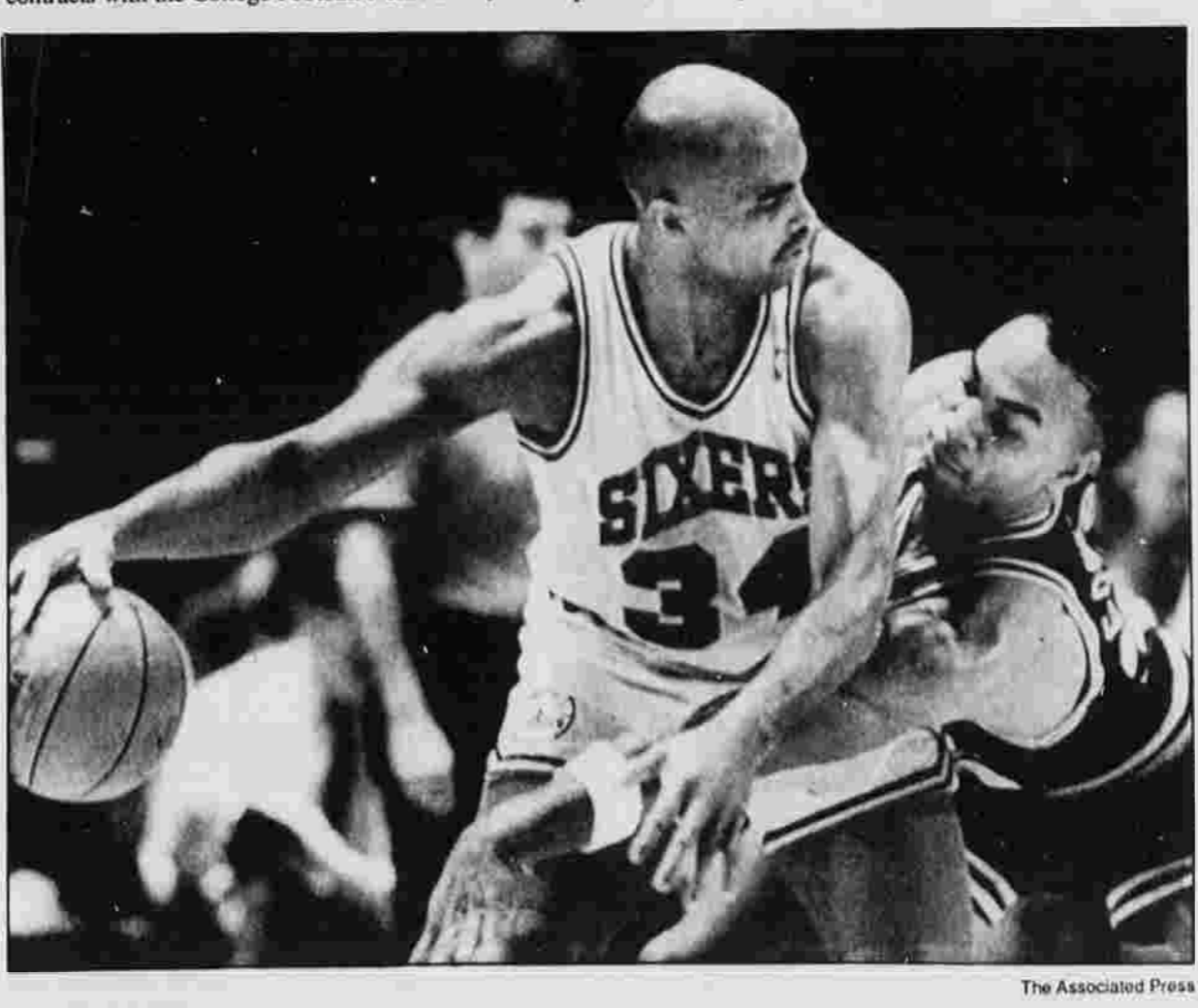
getown. The Huskies play Fairfield tonight and travel to No. 6 Syracuse on Saturday. A Connecticut win over Fairfield tonight would give the Huskies their first 20-win regular season since 1964-65.

Notre Dame deals stirs up TV executives

By Ronald Blum. The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Notre Dame, the most famous football school in the nation, is going off on its own.

76ers playing like All-Stars

By The Associated Press. All of the Philadelphia 76ers are playing like All-Stars right now. That includes injured Charles Barkley, who will be the team's only representative in the All-Star Game — like it or not.



OUT OF REACH — Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, who will play in the NBA All-Star game, keeps the ball away from Utah's 'Blue' Edwards during their game Monday night at the Spectrum. The Sixers won, 114-89.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press. The 76ers extended the NBA's longest winning streak of the season to 12 games Monday night, beating the Utah Jazz 114-89.

From Page 1

probability that the Soviet ally will be pressing for reunification with West Germany. "You can expect a very quick process dealing with economic, political and legal aspects between the two Germanys," Baker said.

His national security assistant, Brent Scowcroft, said over the weekend that the bottom line figure, But Have's plan could put pressure on both the United States and the Soviet Union to go further.

City cop, trapper injured drug-buy suspect. NEW HAVEN (AP) — A state trooper and a New Haven police officer in a joint patrol became the focus of a criminal case in the "Save Our Streets" anti-drug program.

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Highwood Dr. all
Hillcrest all
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Jefferson all
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Karwood all
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Lakewood Cir. No. 8 & So. all
Lockout Mt. Dr. all
MacBride all
McCabe all
North Main all
North St. all
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Greenhill St. 342-402
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Manchester Herald
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HAPPY HUSKIES — UConn's Tale George, left, and Chris Smith had plenty to smile about after the Huskies beat St. John's back on Jan. 27. They have more to smile about today, being ranked No. 8 in the latest AP poll.

UNLV (16-4) was fifth with 1,651 points and Purdue (16-3), which lost to Michigan State after beating Michigan, rounded out the Top Ten with 1,013 points.

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161 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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Bridge

Don't let the wolf get in By James Jacoby "Avoidance" as a bridge term means keeping the wrong hand from gaining the lead at the crucial moment.

clerical eventually played the diamond Jack. West was left with the 10 as an entry to enough tricks to set the contract.

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AVAILABLE March 1st... 27' x 72' lot with garage, heat, hot water and appliances. No pets no smoking. Security, air conditioning, garage.

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CBT official pounds the pavement to regain public confidence

Manchester to convince them that investments with CBT are safe, according to H. Ridgely Bullock, interim chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of New England Corp. CBT's parent company.

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newstand Price: 35 Cents

Assembly gets 'tight' budget

Aid to towns to rise, but no new taxes

By Judd Ewert Hart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill released a \$7.24 billion election-year budget today calling for no new taxes — one that he called "reasonable, responsive and principled" and one that his top Republican critics called a fraud.

Communists to give up monopoly

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Budget leak dampens drama of opening

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Postal Service to seek 30-cent first-class stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailing a love letter, paying the phone bill and chewing out your congressman likely will cost more next year — postage rates appear headed up again.

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