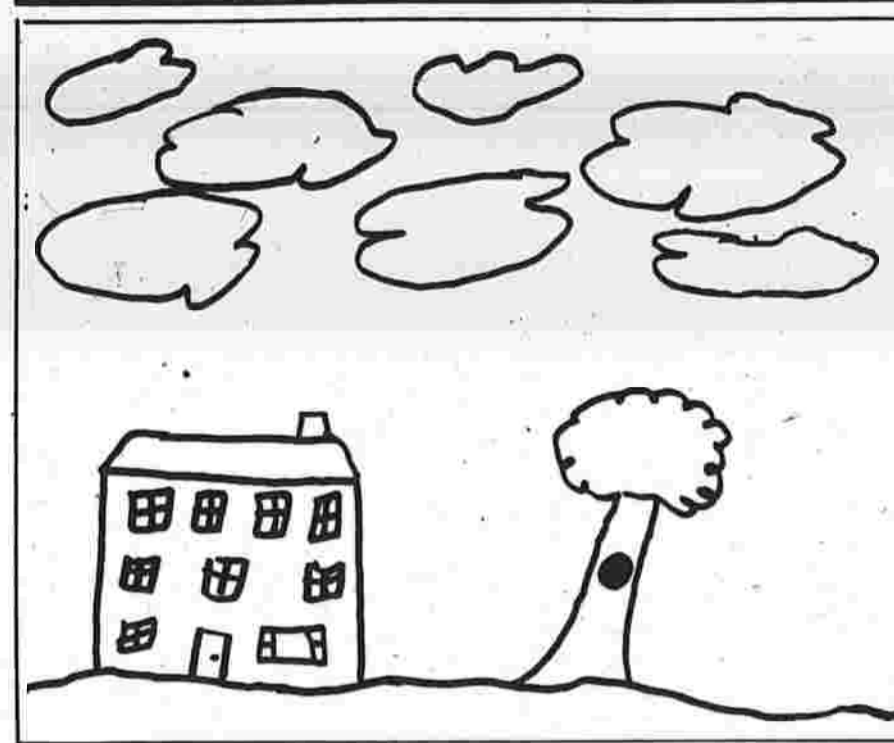




# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. High around 60. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 35 to 40 western hills, 40s elsewhere. Friday: partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High 50 to 55. Main: Occasional light rain or drizzle likely north and chance of light rain or drizzle likely mostly cloudy south today. Highs in the upper 40s north to 50s south. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of light rain or drizzle north and east and light rain or drizzle likely elsewhere late at night. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Rain or drizzle likely Friday morning. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Friday afternoon. Becoming windy with highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Mostly cloudy tonight. Light rain or drizzle likely late at night and Friday morning. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Friday afternoon. Becoming windy with highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

Vermont: Cloudy through tonight with a little sun today and a chance of showers tonight. Highs in the 50s. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Cloudy with rain or snow Friday with a few passing flurries or sprinkles north of Rutland. Highs 40 to 45.

## A peek-a-boo sun?

Today: partly sunny. High around 60. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wind southwest around 10 mph becoming northwest late at night. Friday: partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Griffith, 9, of 230 Lake St., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



## National forecast

During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain States. Snow mixed with rain is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and the Northern Great Lakes. Occasional rain and showers are possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest and the mid to Northern Intermountain Region as well as parts of the North Atlantic Coast States.

# PEOPLE

## New ringmaster

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all ages, in the center ring, in the silk top hat and high boots, Kristopher Antekier, the next ringmaster of the Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Antekier, 27, a singer, dancer and actor, beat out more than 100 contenders for the job after singing "There's a Sucker Born Every Minute" from the Broadway musical "Barney" at the finals in Chicago this week.

The Muskegon, Mich., native, who thinks of himself as a mixture of Danny Kaye, Ray Bolger and Dick Van Dyke, says the job fits him "like a glove." "I can remember my bedroom being bedecked in circus wallpaper."

## Tips from the spy

His name may be mud with the CIA, but to bartenders along the Connecticut Avenue strip of nightspots and restaurants in Washington he was known as Vity, a genial big tipper.

Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB agent who defected and then was detected, was a popular customer at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel three blocks from the White House and near the Soviet Embassy.

"He was a very fine, decent man who seemed very pro-Russia," said Ray Williams, who served Yurchenko drinks when the Russian was stationed in Washington with the KGB in 1976. "He was really very congenial and a good tipper." Williams said he would often chat when Yurchenko came in "for cocktails but never for dinner."

Williams said the Soviet even taught him a little Russian but would often sit alone sipping Scotch.

## Cheers to Boston

Take a supporting actor from the television series "Cheers" and put him behind the bar at the Bull and Finch Pub on Beacon Hill and it's party time.

Woody Harrelson poured drinks this week in his first promotional trip to Boston at the Bull and Finch, which serves as the model pub for the highly rated show. Harrelson, who plays Woody Boyd, a naive small-town character who becomes a Cheers bartender, said he was overwhelmed by the outing.

"I've never experienced such a reception," he said. "Everyone was shaking my hand, telling me they liked the show. It was so different from L.A. where I can go all day without anyone recognizing me. Here I was a hero."

Harrelson admitted he was late for an appointment the morning after, saying, "It was a great party. Maybe too good."

## Fashion aid

Calvin Klein, Yves St. Laurent and other top designers are fighting famine with fashion. They introduced a line of T-shirts at a party in London Tuesday night and a similar affair to help Ethiopian famine victims took place at the Palladium in New York (photo, at left).

The 60 designers for the New York affair were not as well-known as the London crowd but the event was completely sold out, said Annie Flanders, editor of Details, the magazine with the final say on the bizarre in fashion.

"Unfortunately," she said, "everyone thinks the event is to aid famine victims."

Another fashion-for-famine event is planned for Thursday, when the Men's Fashion Association will honor, among others, Philip Michael Thomas of "Miami Vice," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson for their sense of style.



UPI photo

One of New York's trendiest discos, the Palladium, hosted Fashion Aid Wednesday to raise money for Africa's hungry. The event drew 5,000 young and chic for showings of famous and lesser known designers with some exotic costumes presented such as these — with an armless dress, left, and topless design, third from left.



UPI photo

## Today in history

The Capitol looms over a police bomb truck in 1983 after a bomb exploded in the building, just outside the Senate side (right).

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1985 with 54 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, in 1878; Nazi SS leader Heinrich Himmler in 1900; French novelist Albert Camus in 1913; evangelist Billy Graham in 1918 (age 67), and Australian opera star Joan Sutherland in 1928 (age 59).

On this date in history: In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition arrived at America's Pacific Coast.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party, was printed in Harper's Weekly.

In 1914, Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian government in St. Petersburg; the coup took place under the old Zarist calendar and remains known as the October Revolution.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives.

In 1972, Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term as president, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 644 Play Four: 9047

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 9187 Rhode Island weekly: 341, 2945, 67701 and 281825

Massachusetts daily: 8336 "Megabucks": 13-16-20-27-28-34 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 680, Blue 87, and White 4.

## FOCUS

Acting Like An Animal

"Humphrey," a humpback whale, recently took a wrong turn off the coast of California and swam up the Sacramento River. If Humphrey had been swimming with his parents, he might have called to them for help. Sadly, whale hunters have often used the care-giving behavior of whales to kill them. Whalers would often injure or kill an offspring in the knowledge that this would bring the mother to its aid. Males will often turn to protect both mate and offspring.

DO YOU KNOW — What type of whale is known for its "songs"?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Treasury Department prints dollars and mints coins.

11/7/85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

## Manchester Herald

Richard W. Coogrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV. No. 33

Published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 16 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Winsted vote endangers sewer funding

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Robert J. Young, superintendent of the Manchester Water and Sewer Department, is not discarding any of the material the town administration used to prepare for the sewer referendum passed Tuesday by Manchester voters. He's afraid he may need it again.

"When townspeople voted 6,076 to 3,777 in Tuesday's election to authorize the town to go forward with improvements to its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street, the vote did not remove all obstacles to getting the federal and state grants the town needs to help pay for the project."

The town of Winsted is ahead of Manchester in priority for the grants available to Connecticut. And while Manchester voters Tuesday were passing a bond issue for the work, voters in Winsted were overwhelmingly approving a charter revision that will permit their town to use general obligation bonds to finance sewer improvements instead of revenue bonds.

That approval was seen as key to Winsted's effort to proceed with its sewer project.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today it is too early to say what he will recommend if Winsted takes the step of authorizing a bond issue and gets the \$10 million in grants it is seeking.

"We will do everything we can to get whatever grants are available. We will not give up the fight," he said.

The Manchester vote authorized the town to spend up to \$14.3 million for the \$26 million sewer project, which would leave the Hocknum River clean enough for swimming and fishing. The town is under orders from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to upgrade the plant by the end of 1988.

The Manchester proposal also calls for expanding the plant to accommodate a population of 63,000.

Young sees the Winsted vote Tuesday as crucial.

He said today that many of the Winsted voters do not have sewer service. The fact that those voters were willing to approve a charter change that made them legally responsible for the cost of the sewer project despite the fact that they will not directly benefit from it has convinced Young that they will also vote for sewer bonding later this month.

Winsted's new Board of Selectmen has not set the date for a vote, the town clerk's office said this morning.

General obligation bonds — which are less expensive than revenue bonds to the municipality that issues them — are backed by the full faith and credit of the town. Manchester issues general obligation bonds for sewer and water improvement, even though it pays them off from water and sewer fees.

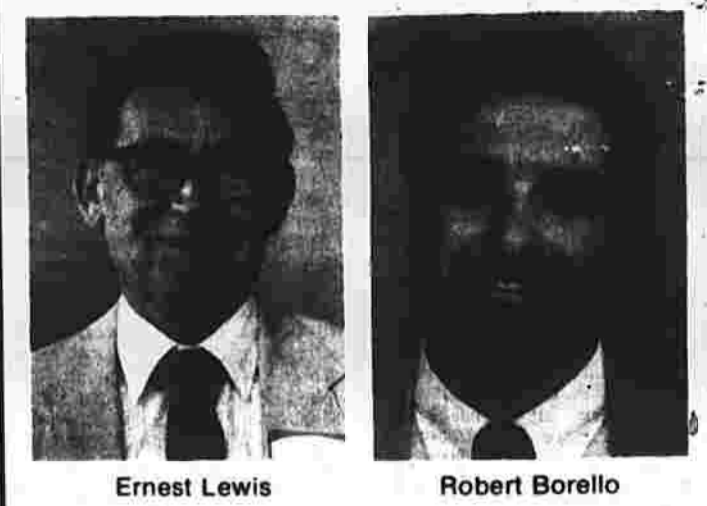
Winsted also plans to pay off its bonds if the voters authorize it, from sewer charges.

Like Manchester, Winsted is under orders to improve its sewer treatment plant by Dec. 31, 1988. Proponents of the bond issue in Winsted, like the Manchester proponents, have argued that the townspeople should act now because federal and state funds will probably not be available in the future.

Officials have warned that the federal and state grant programs that pay for such projects are likely to become loan programs in the near future.

Ironically, if the Winsted voters are persuaded, as Manchester voters were, Manchester will not be able to get the grant money that is now available.

# Manchester In Brief



Ernest Lewis

Robert Borello

## Teachers to help teachers

Two Manchester teachers, Ernest Lewis and Robert Borello, will spend the school year helping teachers improve math and science programs under a corporate-sponsored fellowship program.

The Program to Improve Mastery of Mathematics and Science, a 6-year-old organization based at Wesleyan University, includes training at Wesleyan and year-long terms for 40 math and science teachers as consultants for school districts throughout Connecticut.

Lewis is a science teacher at Bowers School and chairman of the elementary schools' science curriculum. Borello's fellowship is funded by the United Technologies Research Center. Borello is employed by Pratt and Whitney Manufacturing/United Technologies Corp.

The teachers received six weeks of training for the program last summer.

## Veterans Day events set

Traditional Veterans' Day ceremonies will be held in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday at 10:45 a.m.

The Veterans' Council conducts the exercises each year to honor war veterans. The hospital, built as a memorial to veterans of World War I, has been rededicated to veterans of all wars.

The ceremony in front of the hospital is timed to coincide with the signing of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

A delegation of veterans will gather at the Dilworth-Cornel-Quey Post of the American Legion for the short march to the hospital.

At the ceremony, the names of veterans who died during the last year will be read.

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will be the main speaker. Dave Morsey, president of the Veterans Council, will introduce the guests. Warren L. Preslesnik, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will welcome the participants. Musical selections will be offered by the Bennet Junior High School Band. The Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

## Smith gets conservation award

Conservation Commission member Dr. Douglas H. Smith has been named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Connecticut Association of Conservation Commissions and Inland-Wetlands Commissions.

Smith received the award largely for his work in establishing a network of hiking trails along the Hocknum River. Smith is chairman of the Hocknum River Linear Park Committee, a group that creates and maintains the hiking trails.

Smith was nominated for the award by Arthur E. Gleaser, chairman of the town Conservation Commission.

Smith was presented with a plaque and \$50 at a recent awards ceremony in Wallingford.

## Hospital names clinic doctors

Dr. Derrick Bailey and Dr. Lorraine Lagatolla will serve as full-time physicians for PromptCare, Manchester Memorial Hospital's new walk-in clinic that opens Monday at 9 a.m. Hospital officials have announced.

Bailey has been an Emergency Department physician at MMH since 1982. A graduate of Howard University Medical School, Bailey served his internship and residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Lagatolla is a graduate of the Family Practice Residency Program at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

PromptCare will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The basic fee is \$18. The entrance to the clinic is on Army Street, adjacent to the hospital's Emergency Department.

# Buckland I-park leaves town surplus

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The town has a surplus of \$24,000 after developing the Buckland Industrial Park, planning officials announced this morning at a meeting of the Economic Development Commission.

The surplus comes from the investment of money received for the sale of land at the 203-acre industrial park, tax revenues, efficient development and reimbursements from the state, said Carol A. Zebb, assistant planning director. Development of the industrial park, which is located in the northern part of town off Tolland Turnpike, cost over \$16 million, she said.

The town might receive additional income if the state condemns land in the industrial park that has been set aside for the development of Interstate 291, Zebb said. When the state condemns the land, it pays the market price for it, she said.

Zebb said after the meeting at Lincoln Center that she did not know what the town would do with the surplus, although that there has been talk of investing it in more industrial development.

Town General Manager Robert Weiss said today that as much as we could get from them," Zebb said after the EDC meeting.

She said the town borrowed money to pay the initial costs, but that project income — the money Manchester made once developers and businesses moved into the industrial park — paid back the cost of the loans with money left over.

Eleven businesses own land in the park, Zebb said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the EDC discussed development alternatives for 11 acres of town-owned land near Union Pond on which Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor had planned to build a manufacturing plant.

The company withdrew its offer to buy the land in September, saying the parcel was not big enough.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the town has five options for the land — a flag-shaped parcel off Tolland Turnpike — including selling it to the Conyers Construction Co. Inc. of Manchester. Conyers originally offered to buy the land, but a selection committee made up of town and planning officials recommended that it be sold to Gerber.

The town received \$5,049,627 from the state during the eight-year period, she said.

"We've qualified for as much as we could get from them," Zebb said after the EDC meeting.

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## Police roundup

# Grandfather a fake lawyer, cops say

A 70-year-old man was charged with criminal impersonation and practice of law by persons not attorneys Tuesday after he allegedly identified himself as a lawyer in order to visit his grandson, whom police were holding on drug charges, police said today.

The man, J. Leo Tangany of East Hartford, came to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike on April 27 and asked if police were holding Gilbert Sylvester, a man police had arrested on drug charges, police said.

Sgt. Spencer D. Frazee, the desk sergeant on duty at the time of Tangany's visit, said in a report that he confirmed police were holding Sylvester, but told Tangany he could visit the suspect only if he was his lawyer. Tangany produced an envelope bearing the name of "a Hartford law firm," according to Frazee, and said he was "with the firm."

But after learning Sylvester's bond and the charges against him, Tangany left, Frazee said. He returned a short while later and asked to see Sylvester. Frazee said he twice asked Tangany if he was Sylvester's lawyer. Tangany replied both times that he was "representing" Sylvester and added the second time that he was his lawyer, Frazee said.

After spending 20 minutes with Sylvester, Tangany left headquarters, mentioning on his way out that he was Sylvester's grandfather, Frazee said. Frazee asked Tangany again if he was a lawyer. Tangany allegedly assured the sergeant he was.

Shortly after the visit, Lt. Russell Holyfield told Frazee that he had just had a telephone conversation with Tangany, who said he was Sylvester's grandfather but not his lawyer, Frazee said.

Tangany again returned to headquarters a short time later, Frazee said, and confessed "there may have been a misunderstanding" after Sylvester's arrest. Tangany produced the envelope again, Frazee said, and said the attorneys on the envelope told him to call them if he ever got into any legal trouble.

"I informed Mr. Tangany that he had better call them," Frazee said, "because I was going to apply for an arrest warrant charging him with criminal impersonation."

Frazee said Tangany's visit to Sylvester may have jeopardized a drug investigation because police were planning to secure arrest warrants in connection with Sylvester's arrest. Detail of on Sylvester's case were unavailable to Frazee this morning.

Tangany posted a \$100 bond following his arrest. If convicted on the law-practicing charge, Tangany could face up to six months in jail or a \$1,000 fine. He is scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

## Fire Calls

- Sunday, 12:41 p.m. — medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 2:03 p.m. — medical call, 173 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 4:15 p.m. — medical call, Parker Street (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 7:05 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, East Center and Spruce streets (Town).
- Sunday, 7:55 p.m. — medical call, 35 Lakewood Circle North (Town, Paramedics).
- Monday, 4:16 a.m. — medical call, 636 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Monday, 6 a.m. — medical call, 175 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Monday, 7:30 a.m. — medical call, 168 Broad St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Monday, 7:56 a.m. — fireplace fire, 378 Hartford Road (Town).
- Monday, 1:10 p.m. — medical call, 119 West St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Monday, 2:33 p.m. — medical call, 80 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
- Monday, 5:56 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, exit 60 of Interstate 84 (Town).
- Tuesday, 2:09 a.m. — medical call, 608 E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 3:04 a.m. — medical call, 439 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. — malfunctioning smoke detector, 115 New State Road (Town).
- Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. — burning light ballast in sign, Manchester Parade (Town).
- Tuesday, 6:21 p.m. — medical call, Main and North Main streets (Town).
- Wednesday, 9:38 a.m. — smoking light switch, 35 Woodstock Drive (Town).
- Wednesday, 11:21 a.m. — false alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home, Bidwell Street (Town).

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### Bridgeport police expecting changes

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BRIDGEPORT — One veteran officer plans to retire and others expect significant change in the police department of Connecticut's largest city following the election of a Democratic mayor who has promised to restore power to a figurehead police superintendent.

him. However, after Bucci's victory Tuesday, the 49-year-old superintendent said no drastic changes would take place without Bucci's approval.

BUCCI, 37, ON Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated Paolella, a Republican who in 1983 brought numerous charges of mismanagement against Walsh, one of the most powerful and influential men in Connecticut's largest city.

**Guardman dies on 4-mile walk**  
EAST LYME (AP) — A 68-year-old guardman died while on a four-mile walk at Camp O'Neill in a military training area for the Connecticut Army National Guard.

**Gedjenson introduces proposals**  
WASHINGTON — A resolution urging President Reagan to include international terrorism on the agenda of the Nov. 19 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has won the endorsement of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.



### O'Neill happy with party's performance

**Combined Wire Services**  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he did not expect his party to lose Waterbury's mayoral election, but feels his own reelection isn't threatened by a Republican resurgence in the state's fourth-largest city.

The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, right, joins James Derbyshire of the Christian Action Council, a national anti-abortion group from Washington, D.C., as he announces that the Bristol anti-abortion activists, will push for referendum votes around the country to repeal the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing abortion in the U.S.

### Abortion foes undaunted

BRISTOL (UPI) — A national group has pledged to seek referendums around the country to rally voters against abortion despite losses in the nation's first three referendums on the emotional issue.

### Group assails center

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Advocates for the mentally ill are among critics of a plan to convert a convalescent home into the state's second residential health care center for people with mental illnesses.

### Shooting in Puerto Rico Ambushers linked to Los Macheteros

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two Puerto Rican independence groups, including one blamed for the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, Conn., have claimed responsibility for the shooting of an Army major on the Caribbean island, authorities said.

### Planned hospital merger rankles doctors, nurses

TORRINGTON (AP) — A vote will be taken tonight on a controversial plan to merge the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and Winsted Memorial Hospital.

### House panel wants terrorism part of summit agenda

WASHINGTON — A resolution urging President Reagan to include international terrorism on the agenda of the Nov. 19 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has won the endorsement of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

### Connalescent home to be health center

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Advocates for the mentally ill are among critics of a plan to convert a convalescent home into the state's second residential health care center for people with mental illnesses.

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KENNY ROGERS The Heart of the Matter 7.78  
MIAMI VICE Soundtrack 7.78  
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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN Soul Kiss 7.78  
STEVIE WONDER In Square Circle 7.78  
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# OPINION

## Saudi Arabia: You must be invited

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — You have never seen a travel poster or a magazine ad inviting you to "Come to Sunny Saudi Arabia." In fact, there is no such thing as a tourist visa for travel to this large but thinly populated (10 million — about nine per square mile) and oil-rich desert kingdom. You have to be invited — most commonly on business.

This policy of near-isolation is a natural byproduct of the profound innate conservatism of the Saudi Nation. This barren peninsula was the site in the seventh century of the founding of the Moslem, or Islamic, religion by Mohammed the Prophet, and has therefore been a place of special significance ever since to Moslems all over the world. It was only early in this century, however, that a Bedouin chief named Ibn Saud managed to unite the nomadic tribes of the peninsula's central sector under his rule and found the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He sired an enormous number of sons — 60 or so — and four of these have successively occupied the throne since his death in 1953. By now there are at least 2,000 royal princes, many in high governmental posts.

OIL WAS DISCOVERED IN 1938, and by the time of Ibn Saud's death was producing revenues of \$2.5 million for the kingdom. As the years passed in subsequent years, the history of the kingdom has tended to become the story of how the dynasty has coped with this enormous influx of wealth. By and large, they have managed it fairly well.



William Rusher

A great deal of it has been aimed in directions that benefited the entire population; actual poverty is almost non-existent in Saudi Arabia today. At the same time, inevitably, the royal princes and a number of highly talented commoners have become immensely rich. A few have solved the problem of what to do with all the money by making monkeys out of themselves in Beverly Hills and elsewhere; but a great many others have spent it creatively — and on a style of living that is lavish yet thoroughly tasteful. Perhaps most striking of all is the sheer quantity of superb architecture that the nation's oil money has generated. Mosques, government offices and private residences are frequently just plain gorgeous. The Riyadh airport, for example, is very probably the loveliest on earth. Where the Saudi monarchs have compromise only reluctantly, if at all, is in the vast area of

social "modernization." The superb airport, for example (and much else), can only be photographed by special permission. Literacy remains low (15 percent, according to one recent estimate). Crimes are punished severely: murder, adultery, sodomy, and various other major offenses by decapitation with the sword; theft by amputation of the right hand; etc. The status of women varies with place and circumstance. The veil is widely worn in public, but certainly not everywhere or all the time. Alcohol is strictly prohibited, and one must become accustomed to sipping orange juice or Pepsi-Cola, say, at cocktail parties that otherwise seem inspired directly by "The Arabian Nights." (Embassy functions and other Western affairs are tolerantly allowed to bend the rules a bit.)

IN THEIR SLEEVE-LENGTH and ankle-length white tunics, beneath their flowing white headresses and black headbands, one discovers among the (frequently mustachioed) men of Saudi Arabia a strange but by no means unappealing combination of shrewdness and warm friendliness. Many of the most influential have studied in or repeatedly visited, the United States, and — contrary to the record of other nations' students — the experience has turned most of them into lifelong pro-Americans. This has produced a great deal of agonized introspection as events have unfolded in the Middle East — a matter to which I shall return.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

## Mengele got lot of help from family

WASHINGTON — Josef Mengele may be dead, but the Justice Department is still trying to determine whether he cheated the hangman with the help of U.S. authorities. The notorious "Angel of Death" sent hundreds of thousands to the gas chambers in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz.

"We are combing archives around the world, talking to people in every continent, trying to put the puzzle together and figure out whether Mengele received any help or protection from the U.S. government which enabled him to hide," Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations, told our associate Lucette Lagano.

Sher characterized the investigation as "extraordinarily complex." In terms of hard documentary evidence, he said, it is far more difficult than the case of Klaus Barbie, the SS "Butcher of Lyon," who was found to have worked for U.S. military intelligence after World War II and whose escape to South America was arranged by American authorities.

It is already clear beyond any doubt that Mengele got substantial help over the years from his family, which owns the biggest farm machinery firm in West Germany. Their help is understandable, but what bothers American Nazi-hunters is that the protection given to the war criminal is not punishable under West German law. Indeed, to this day the Mengele family cannot be forced to cooperate with investigating authorities.

Here's what our associate learned about the Mengesles from sources in Germany and this country: • In the immediate aftermath of World War II, Mengele's father believed that his son was dead. The young SS doctor's wife, Irene, dressed in mourning clothes and had a hometown priest say a funeral mass for him. But the family soon learned that Mengele was alive and well. He returned and lived under an assumed name in a nearby village for several years.

Justice Department sources say there is considerable evidence that, once U.S. occupation forces learned of Mengele's crimes, the family helped Mengele evade capture by pretending he was dead. U.S. government documents of that time reveal that Mengele was listed officially as having died in 1946, and thus was not brought to trial with other death camp doctors at Nuremberg.

By 1949, renewed interest in Mengele prompted him to flee Germany. According to his own personal papers, the Mengele family provided the money for his escape to Argentina.

Before he left Germany, Mengele signed legal documents "dissociating" himself from the family firm, according to the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which investigates Nazi war crimes. This dissociation was to prevent the authorities from seizing the Mengele company's assets, as was done with property of major war criminals.

Despite the technical breach, Mengele continued to get money from his family. The fugitive's personal papers suggest that a Mengele company executive, Hans Sedlmeir, served as a go-between.

In the 1960s, according to the Wiesenthal Center, Mengele's father went to Argentina and gave the fugitive a million marks to invest in a pharmaceutical company.

In the 1960s, according to the testimony of people who sheltered him, when Mengele moved to Brazil, money from the family enabled him to buy a house for himself and a farm for one of the couples who helped him.

Throughout the years, the Mengele family refused to cooperate with German authorities; under German law they were not obliged to. Nor did the family report his death by drowning in 1979.

**Inanity of the week**  
In a memo that suggests federal banking supervisors don't have the brains they were born with, the department has issued for the first time instructions following a nuclear attack. The first rule: "Bank examination will be suspended immediately, and bank examination personnel — will take such actions as may be necessary or prudent for their personal safety."

**Byzantium revisited**  
Oil-rich Middle Eastern playboys have found a new place to squander their petrobucks: Turkey. It may be the French Riviera, but the fleshpots of Istanbul must offer a certain satisfaction for Arabs whose ancestors languished under the heel of Turkish sultans in the pre-petroleum days. The Turks, of course, are delighted at the influx of free-spending sheikhs. Though a devoutly secular state, Turkey has even put together "Islamic tours" for its wealthy Moslem guests, who included 400,000 from Saudi Arabia alone in the past year.

**Mini-editorial**  
Accuracy in Academia — a staunchly conservative group which has appointed itself as a watchdog to check on the antics of politically suspect professors — recently announced the appointment of former Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., as its new president. LeBoutillier, you may recall, is the youthful, shoot-from-the-hip New Right ideologue who served in the term before being retired by the voters in 1982. In 1981, we rated him as one of the "least popular" legislators on Capitol Hill. Since we are believing that Accuracy in Academia will prove to be one of the least popular groups around, we are happy that it and the former congressman found each other.

Edward J. Wilson  
164 Pearl St.  
Manchester

### Editorial

## Decisions on funding education

It's been more than a decade years since Horton vs. Meskill, but the issue of equalized funding for education still haunts Connecticut. The gap between the affluent suburbs and the rural towns widens, and this is reflected in the average starting salaries for teachers. A beginning teacher in Fairfield County earns an average of \$16,877 while a colleague in Windham County earns \$12,721, according to the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education.

Teacher compensation and funding of mandated programs are chief topics for the Legislature next year. In addition to the governor's commission, the General Assembly has authorized a Joint Select Committee on Education Funding to examine the types of programs offered by local school districts. The study should help lawmakers determine better methods of funding statewide educational costs.

The committee can only help the lawmakers' work. Despite the efforts in previous legislative sessions, Connecticut hasn't come up with a way to equalize funding for education. The Guaranteed Tax Base formula is still entangled in the courts, and the court has made clear its dissatisfaction with the state's commitment to education. And the governor's commission has spent the greater part of the year informing the public about the exodus of good teachers from our school systems.

According to one committee member, the new panel will evaluate several school districts to see where funding is needed. One should include a district in the eastern part of the state. Through the years the state has mandated more programs, and the small towns have encountered difficulties in the meeting the requirements. Every district spends money differently, on different programs. But if the most basic expenditures can be established, there may be a chance to fund statewide education more equitably.

The committee should complete its study and make recommendations by the time a budget is established next year. Tough decisions on funding need to be made soon.



"THE STUFF THAT'S SUPPOSED TO GROW HAIR — IT'S WORKING!"

### Editorial

## AND THE KILLER AIDS IS OBVIOUSLY GOD'S WRATH AGAINST EVIL ELEMENTS IN OUR SOCIETY!



## REVEREND, THE FRENCH MAY BE CLOSE TO FINDING A CURE...



## I'VE JUST BEEN TOLD THAT THE FRENCH ARE IN LEAGUE WITH THE DEVIL!



## Open Forum

### GOP Impounds state's surplus

To the Editor:

State government now holds millions of taxpayer dollars that both Gov. O'Neill and Democratic legislators want returned to citizens either in the form of property tax rebates or improved services. But confusion amongst General Assembly Republicans has blocked action and, in effect, impounded the funds.

Instead of agreeing during the summer to hold an immediate special session to help relieve local property tax burdens across the state, Republicans could only settle on a strategy of delay and postponement. The series of hearings the party now is holding to solicit public views on what to do with the state surplus is therefore only an illusion of movement. I believe taxpayers want leadership to get the extra dollars to where they are most needed as quickly as possible. Had the Democratic proposal been adopted at the July trailer session, nearly \$40 million of surplus funds would by now be distributed to taxpayers as property tax rebates or better municipal services.

Ironically, it was only one year ago, before the election, that the same Republican leaders struck up a chorus of demands for an autumn special session to dispose of what they then termed an "outrageous" surplus. Now that they form a majority in the Legislature, however, the tune is different. This autumn, apparently, tax relief is no longer an immediate objective and surpluses are no longer "outrageous." This autumn, the Republicans find it acceptable policy to hold "hearings" instead of releasing \$40 million in tax relief to the public.

Then too, I believe that the public expects General Assembly hearings to be as they have always been — bipartisan forums for allowing citizens to transmit views directly to legislators. But even as they delay real action on the surplus, Republicans have decided to lock out elected Democratic legislators from the hearing panels, making it clear that the entire exercise is a

### partisan campaign tactic. As a result, none of the views expressed at the hearings can be incorporated into the official legislative record and be reviewed by all legislators when deliberating on ways of distributing the surplus.

Now is not the time for delay and party games but for cooperation in seeking to share the state's prosperity fairly with all its people.

Cornelius O'Leary  
Senate Democratic Leader

### Den of disease destroys society

To the Editor:

Recent revelations regarding a "homosexual bathhouse" in East Hartford should cause us to seriously consider where our society is headed. Can we as a Christian-Judeo society abide such a mockery of our fundamental moral and ethical convictions. This East Hartford "palace of pestilence" operated and functioned with the full knowledge of state and local officials for 10 years.

The bathhouse closed Sunday because members feared that they would contract AIDS. One may well ask how many members did contract AIDS and are now at large, spreading and infecting their plague to unsuspecting citizens.

The description of this "palace of pestilence" reads like a chapter out of the book of Caligula and Nero, the depraved emperors who brought down the Roman Empire by just such permissiveness toward unnatural sexual conduct in their society. This so-called palace had two floors and no baths (imagine a bathhouse with no running water or soap); hygiene was probably non-existent; a dirty, filthy place. Members had to ring a bell to gain entrance. The club's assistant manager said the "if you heard the name bathhouse you would know this was a place to go for sex and socializing, I would say sex mostly." The manager said about 300 men belonged to the club.

This den of disease had a TV room, one sauna room, 14 small

cubicles with single-platform beds, and one large room with carpeted 3-foot-long platforms referred to as the "orgy room." (Keep in mind that this was well known to State and City officials.) With a \$30 annual membership fee, anyone could rent a cubicle for 12 hours for \$9. One can only conjecture what two or more men could do for 12 hours.

Dr. James Hadler, chief of the state Department of Health Services, said "the state could not control the bathhouse by licensing because it did not have a swimming pool or a whirlpool bath." This constitutes the sickest, stupidest, and weakest reason to allow a dirty, filthy den of disease to operate within the confines of our society.

State officials maintained that this "club" was the only one operating in Connecticut, but how does one determine this when no license is necessary to carry on such repugnant behavior? Mayor Koch of New York City was recently severely criticized by religious members of the Jewish community for his permissive stance in favor of homosexuals. The immoral and repulsive practice of homosexual and sado-masochistic behavior can not and must not be tolerated if our Christian-Judeo society is to preserve, and nothing can destroy a society faster than the inability or unbridled attitude toward sexual deviation on the part of our state.

It was only through instinct that our ancestors languished under the heel of Turkish sultans in the pre-petroleum days. The Turks, of course, are delighted at the influx of free-spending sheikhs. Though a devoutly secular state, Turkey has even put together "Islamic tours" for its wealthy Moslem guests, who included 400,000 from Saudi Arabia alone in the past year.

I therefore call upon our newly elected Board of Directors to launch an in-depth investigation to ascertain if such a "palace of pestilence" exists within our City of Village Charm. To do less will constitute an abridgment of their oath of office to uphold the health and dignity of the citizens of Manchester.

Edward J. Wilson  
164 Pearl St.  
Manchester

## U.S./World In Brief

### JAL jet strays near Soviets

TOKYO — A Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 veered off course near Soviet airspace, causing Soviet fighter planes to scramble but the JAL crew corrected the navigational error and there was no incident, the airline said today. Transport Ministry officials credited swift cooperation from Soviet radar controllers in the incident last Thursday for getting the plane on course, clearing their radio contact with the airliner "smooth and efficient."

JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor said the incident involved flight 441, a Boeing 747 carrying 110 passengers and 22 crew, which took off from Tokyo's Narita international airport at 12:14 p.m. local time on Oct. 31 on a flight to Paris via Moscow.

The plane went off course in the northern Sea of Japan — the same area where a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jet was shot down in 1981.

On Sept. 1, 1983, a Soviet fighter plane — based on the Soviet-held Sakhalin north of Japan — shot down KAL flight 007 when it entered Soviet airspace, killing all 269 people aboard.

**Three die in Chile protests**  
SANTIAGO, Chile — Police said today that three people were killed, dozens injured and more than 800 arrested in two days of protests against the military government of President Augusto Pinochet.

Security forces patrolled early today in militant Santiago neighborhoods, scene of clashes Wednesday at a time when protesters that left three people dead and dozens wounded.

Police said a 21-year-old woman was shot to death by gunmen from the back of a pickup truck during protests in the working-class district of Pudahuel. A man was shot to death while demonstrating in an area where residents blocked streets with rocks and burning tires, police said.

Police said a resident of the working-class district of San Roman was killed by gunfire. Eyewitnesses said a soldier shot the man while he was sitting inside his home.

More than 800 people have been arrested and dozens injured by gunfire since the protests began Tuesday, according to official and press reports.

### Therapy a risk to nurses

BOSTON — Female health care workers are at higher risk of spontaneous abortions and giving birth to malformed babies when they do not take precautions while handling chemotherapy drugs, a new study shows.

"Women who handle chemotherapy drugs are more than twice as likely to be exposed to these drugs during pregnancy," said Sherry G. Selevan, the study's primary author and an epidemiologist at National Institute on Safety and Health.

The study of 545 nurses who suffered a spontaneous abortion found they were more than twice as likely to have worked with chemotherapy to treat cancer than nurses who delivered normal children.

**Shultz home from Moscow**  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and his pre-summit negotiating team have arrived home from Moscow amid reports the meetings were unproductive and doubts that the Geneva summit will produce an arms agreement.

Upon arriving in Washington Wednesday, Shultz went directly to the White House to brief President Reagan about the prospects of major East-West agreements at the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

According to a senior official aboard the plane, Shultz and his negotiating team found that there were troubling and unsettling gaps of knowledge in the minds of the new Soviet leadership about the United States and its policies.

These depths of the misunderstanding were such that officials in Moscow requested the trip to Moscow and the four-hour meeting with Gorbachev a step backward in progress toward the summit, which is now less than two weeks away.

**Man spots homeless sis on newscast**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A man lounging on the couch watching a television newscast on homeless people spotted his long-lost sister, who had spent several years sleeping on cardboard boxes on New York City streets.

The siblings were reunited Wednesday after seven years. "I was asleep on the couch and only saw the last flash of the story, but I knew that was my sister, that was Bessie," said Henry Schneider, 56, of Richmond Hill. Schneider and his sister were brought together before television cameras for the evening news program Wednesday, and embraced and kissed as they spoke for the first time in seven years.

## Standoff at Justice Palace

### Bogota police attempt hostage release

By Patricia Walsh United Press International  
BOGOTA, Colombia — Police and soldiers railed guerrillas Justice Palace today in a fierce barrage of machine-gun fire in an attempt to dislodge leftist guerrillas holding 10 top judges hostage inside.

Afterward a strange quiet descended over the palace, which already was badly damaged by previous battles and resulting fires. Radio reporters on the scene said authorities were searching the building floor by floor but there was no further gunfire after the 2 a.m. bombardment.

The fate of the rebels and hostages remains unknown. A police commander identified only as Col. Pizarro told radio reporters, "There is a small group of rebels resisting inside."

Labour Minister Alfonso Reyes said a 13-hour meeting with President Belisario Betancur, said early today "the government will not negotiate" as long as the rebels are holding hostages.

Arria said the area was "under control of the army."

The court building, which burned all night, was partially destroyed by the "rebels' fire, he said. Parts of the building remained intact "and there could be people there."

Nearly 200 people were reported as completely occupied by the armed forces. The estimated 35 to 40 rebels got into the building at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday by driving a bus into the underground parking garage. Once on the upper floors, the guerrillas opened fire on guards inside the building and police outside. As many as 500 court judges and employees were trapped in their offices by the battles.

Several hours later, a jungle-camouflaged tank rumbled up to the steps of the building and blasted open the front door with its turret gun. The tank then drove inside the first floor of the building, followed by two more tanks, police and soldiers.

Three other tanks entered the parking garage. The security forces fought their way through the building floor by floor, evacuating the employees as they went. Nearby residents reported a loud explosion at about 8:15 p.m. followed by two more at about 9 p.m. At 10 p.m., a fierce fire broke out and a department spokesman said it destroyed 80 percent of the building.

The spokesman said the fire was caused by grenades exploded by rebels inside the building.

Just before 2 a.m. authorities launched another fierce assault with machine guns and other weapons, razing the building for 40 minutes.

An M-19 spokesman in Madrid, Eduardo Rodriguez, said the palace takeover was the start of "war" because "dialogue is impossible" with Betancur's government.

The M-19 signed a historic cease-fire with the government last year but rejected the truce on June 20.

## Prosecutors vow new trial in FBI espionage drama

### for the sexual favors of Ogorodnikova

By Catherine Gewertz United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — Federal prosecutors, stung by a hung jury in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, say they will seek to try Richard Miller again after jurors deadlocked despite being overwhelmingly in favor of conviction.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon declared a mistrial Wednesday, the jury's 14th day of deliberations following an 11-week trial. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, who had personally led the prosecution, asked Kenyon to order a new trial for Miller, and the judge set Nov. 21 for a hearing on that and other motions.

"I anticipate the government will retry Mr. Miller on all counts," Bonner said.

Defense lawyer Stanley Greenberg said he was "disappointed the case was not resolved favorably to Mr. Miller. That's all I can say."

The jury of six men and six women left court quickly, saying they had "made a pact" not to answer questions.

Bonner had asked the judge to give the jury a controversial instruction in which he wanted the jury to continue to try to break its deadlock because of the importance of the case.

But Kenyon refused, saying "I think we have to face reality. If we push these people any further we run clear risk of getting a verdict not based on the right reasons."

Miller, 48, who faces life in prison if convicted on all counts, remains in custody.

The jury told the court it was deadlocked 11-1 for conviction on four charges and 10-2 on the remaining three. Miller was tried on four espionage-related counts involving the passing of secret FBI documents to his Russian immigrant lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikova, and three money counts related to his offering to turn over documents for \$65,000 in gold and cash and

**Reagan appoints new HHS leader**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, a politician, medical professor and family practitioner, has been chosen by President Reagan to become the next secretary of health and human services.

"It's all decided, it's all finished," an informed health industry source with close ties to the White House said late Wednesday. The source spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Peter Lincoln, an aide to Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who lobbied Reagan on Bowen's behalf, said he also had been informed of Bowen's selection, though he did not identify his source.

**Unblocked seaway welcomes the ships**  
THOROLD, Ontario, (AP) — A damaged lock on the Welland Canal was refilled with water early today for the first time since Oct. 14 when part of the lock wall collapsed, blocking the St. Lawrence Seaway and costing shippers an estimated \$1 million a day.

The lock, at the northern end of the canal, normally raises a ship 46 feet, but before any ship could enter the lock today two construction barges were floated the full 78-foot height of the lock and filled up by tugs.

The lock was pulled with water by 5 a.m., and the barges were pulled into the canal on their way south to Erie, Pa.

At 6 a.m. the Furia, a Liberian-registered grain hauler, re-entered the lock where it was trapped for a short time when a 180-foot-long slab of concrete fell out of the canal wall on Oct. 14.

The last-minute discovery of a hole in the repaired wall Wednesday pushed back by a few hours the reopening of the lock, which connects Lakes Erie and Ontario, and extended the shutdown one day longer than officials expected.

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# Bolton boards OK fire truck specs

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance Wednesday discussed bid specifications for a new fire truck that will replace one wrecked in an accident in July.

Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the selectmen, said the selectmen agreed at a meeting Tuesday night to go along with the fire department's plans to buy a truck similar to the one that was wrecked.

When the finance board reviewed the specifications for the new truck with the selectmen at Community Hall Wednesday evening, Levine said, several finance board members wanted to know if \$75,000 already set aside to replace an aging 1961 fire truck could be put toward the new truck.

Levine said the finance board will not make a decision on that proposal until its Nov. 18 meeting. By then, she said, the town's fire commission is expected to let board members know if the fire department can continue using the 1961 vehicle for a time without jeopardizing fire protection.

Oliver estimates that replacing the wrecked truck will cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000. The original truck — a 1971 vehicle — was destroyed July 13 when it overturned and struck a utility pole on North Road on its way to a call.

Levine said the town will receive about \$34,600 in insurance compensation for the truck. That money, she said, will probably go toward the new truck. Levine said the town may go out to bid for a new truck in early December.

At the ceremony in the Town Office Building, Lewis called for a bipartisan effort among council members during the next two years. She said the council must work together to address a number of issues, including education, road repair, expansion of the town's tax base and problems in the lake area.

"The theme is one of unity," agreed Michael Cleary, a Republican incumbent who was re-elected Tuesday. "We need stability in this town. I am more than willing to work with the council."

Incumbent Democrat Kenneth Donovan, who won a second term Tuesday, was named council secretary during Wednesday's ceremonies at the Town Office Building, Democrat Patrick Flaherty, the second highest vote-



UPI photo

**Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., left, talks to reporters Wednesday regarding a Soviet sailor who twice jumped ship into the Mississippi near New Orleans. D'Amato said U.S. officials should seek another interview with the man to see if he really wants to defect. At right is Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa.**

# Republican strategists urge Snelling to run

**By John Dillon, United Press International**

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — The late Vermont Republican Sen. George Aiken used to be a Republican. Now he is a Democrat. He spent less than \$20 on postage and petitions to win Aiken's old seat.

Senate candidates from the Green Mountain state are now talking about spending millions to win Aiken's old seat.

Both sides — with the assistance of their national parties — are gearing up for the longest and most expensive campaign in Vermont history.

In a clash of political titans, Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, a popular four-term Republican, is facing Sen. Patrick Leahy, the only Democrat the state has sent to the Senate since the Civil War.

The retirement of several Republican senators led to increased pressure on Snelling to run. National Republican strategists say Leahy — who came within 2,755 votes of defeat in 1980 — is vulnerable as the GOP seeks to regain control of the Senate in 1986.

"It's a bonafide opportunity for us to steal a seat," said David Naravage, spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We're ready to do whatever we have to do. Whatever the campaign wants, we won't hold back."

Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate is putting together a plan to force a Soviet sailor to testify here on whether he wants to defect before his grain ship returns home.

Helms, R-N.C., said Wednesday he was not satisfied that 22-year-old Miroslav Medvid had changed his mind and wants to return to the Soviet Union after twice jumping into the Mississippi River in Louisiana in apparent attempts to seek asylum.

"It is important to give Mr. Medvid an opportunity to reflect on these events in an atmosphere free from duress and intimidation," Helms wrote to members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Helms originally planned to have the committee subpoena Medvid, ostensibly for a hearing on the incident's implications for U.S.-Soviet grain trade. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., later suggested that a more appropriate forum would be the full Senate, and aides began working on the subpoena plan in a meeting in Dole's office.

Aides said if the Senate were to vote to issue the subpoena, U.S. marshals backed up by the Coast Guard would be required to serve

# Senators want a look at ship-jumping sailor

**By Jim Drinkard, The Associated Press**

The papers on the sailor aboard the freighter Marshal Koniev where it is moored 25 miles north of New Orleans.

The ship was awaiting loading of a shipment of corn at an elevator at Reserve, La., and was expected to be ready to depart as soon as late Saturday.

Dole appeared less enthusiastic about the idea late Wednesday after talking to other senators, some of whom he said opposed the unusual measure. Senate Majority Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., for example, "thinks it could lead to grain embargoes and all kinds of things," Dole said.

But Helms remained committed to the idea, aides said.

"We want to use the legitimate authorities that we have to give this fellow one more chance to walk out of the gulag," said George Dunlop, Helms' Agriculture Committee staff director.

"I am sure you are as shocked as I am at the handling of the case," Helms wrote to committee members.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here has declined to intervene or to bar the freighter from leaving.

Asked about Helms' action, Charles Sidman, a State Department spokesman, repeated the department's position that the case was closed.

**LEAHY HAS SAID** he would like to see some form of a spending curb, although he said he would be open to any way to raise money. His campaign director, William Gray, said the senator would consider a limit on political advertising, as long as the limit applies also to third parties and political action groups.

Snelling could not be reached for comment on the spending limit, although last week he said a cap was "not impossible."

Leahy spokesman Jamele said Snelling "has to have to worry about contributions."

"He's going sailing and the Republicans are going to raise his money," he said.

Campaigns in Vermont have become increasingly more expensive as Republicans lost their traditional dominance. Spending in the 1984 gubernatorial primary and general election campaigns topped \$1 million.

The 1986 Senate race, when six Republicans faced off in a primary to run against Leahy, was the advent of big-money campaigns in the state. Republican James Mullin, who lost in the primary to Leahy, spent over \$1 million alone.

But those candidates spent money to win name recognition, something neither Snelling or Leahy need to do, said University of Vermont political science professor Frank Bryan.

"We're looking at two known commodities who have been around for a long time," Bryan said. "The excuse for higher level spending just don't operate in that context."

Since both candidates are well known — Snelling was governor for eight years while Leahy has been a senator for 12 years — Bryan said the candidates should offer voters a debate on the issues instead of a media barrage.

"There's no need to spend money to say here's who I am," Bryan said. "I see the opportunity for an old-style, shaking hands kind of campaign."

# Romanian sailor asks for political asylum

Continued from page 1

On Wednesday alone:

- A grieving Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB spy master who decided to return to the Soviet Union after three months in the hands of the CIA, boarded an Ilyushin 62 jet in Washington and flew back to Moscow. He headed to an uncertain future and left behind theories on whether he was a genuine defector with a change of heart or a KGB plant.
- President Reagan joined in the theorizing about all three cases, musing at a news conference. "Either they honestly did feel they wanted to defect and then changed their minds or the possibility is there that this could have been a deliberate ploy."
- A broadcast report from Canada said a woman who committed suicide in Toronto may have been the mystery woman that some U.S. intelligence sources said was Yurchenko's lover. Canadian officials denied the dead woman was connected to the Russian spy.
- The Senate, in a move spearheaded by State Department critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., considered issuing a subpoena that would require Ukrainian seaman Miroslav Medvid to testify in Congress. The maneuver was designed to get Medvid off a Soviet grain ship anchored in the Mississippi River near New Orleans and give him another chance to defect.

# Ceremony makes election official

## Coventry council members call for bipartisan effort

**By George Lyvno, Herald Sports Writer**

A small band of followers came to Manchester High's Memorial Field to root in the rain for the victors in Wednesday's Class L girls' soccer first round match.

The Ledyard High faction brought along a couple of homemade placards, which were fastened on the fence in front of the bleachers.

"Juke Manchester" read one of them. The other displayed a drawing of what looked like Yosemite Sam in a confederate soldier uniform — apparently a "Colonel," Ledyard's nickname — brandishing pistols and a word balloon that assured "We're gonna annihilate Manchester."

By the end of the afternoon, the second poster had slid from its position and was lying face-down in a puddle on the track. Maybe it was worn down from pressure by the steady drizzle, which was almost as incessant as Manchester's attack. Or maybe someone's mother had ripped it down in an act of mercy when no one was looking. Manchester annihilated Ledyard, 6-1.

The victory gives the No. 7 seeded Indians a 15-1-2 record and advances them to the quarterfinals against defending state champion Guilford High at North Haven High Friday at 2 p.m.

Guilford beat Manchester, 2-1, in last year's championship game.

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Wednesday's win was the second straight tourney runaway for MHS. The Indians walloped Jonathan Law High, 7-0, in Monday's playdown round.

"We clicked," said jubilant coach Joe Erardi. "This was our best team effort of the year."

Amy Barrera scored two goals for the second successive outing to spearhead the Indian triumph. Nancy Sheldon, Rachel Odell, Chris Rovengo and Sue Webb also scored as Manchester held a decisive advantage in the offensive zone.

"Their left wing (Barrera) was the difference in the game," said Ledyard coach Allan Marquette. "The left and right wing (Sheldon) were the real keys to their victory."

Marquette was only partially right. There was no doubt that the Indian front line of Barrera, Sheldon and center striker Rovengo was excellent throughout, continually applying pressure and creating opportunities. But the success up front was a direct product of the performance of the Manchester fullbacks, especially sweater Denise Belleville, who made Ledyard any semblance of offense.

Still, Marquette insisted that the Indian "backs weren't that good" and that Belleville "made too

many mistakes."

What game did he watch? Erardi countered. She was. "Our whole back four played very, very well." He did.

"Friday is going to be difficult," Erardi continued. "Guilford has two high school All-Americans, and I still think we'll have the best player on the field."

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Midfielder Odell, one of five pivotal sophomores in the Manchester line-up, along with Barrera, Rovengo, Webb and Jen Atwell, sparked the mismatch. Five minutes into the game, Odell booted a through ball from about 40 yards out towards the penalty area.

One of Ledyard's fullbacks — who weren't that good — completely missed a chance to clear the pass, and Sheldon walked in and drilled the loose ball into the left corner of the net. It was the fourth post-season tally for the senior winger, who notched a hat trick Monday. Sheldon has 13 markers for the season.

Odell, who registered just two goals in the regular season, made it 2-0 at 8:05 when she nailed a 15-yarder through a screen of Colonels and just inside the right post past goalie Jen Reynolds.

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Prescott, was similar to Odell's. It was over by 8:35 when a determined Webb made the most inspired rush of the tilt. Webb gathered the ball at midfield, raced down the right sideline, was leg tackled, got back up, regained the ball and ultimately crossed a pass to the waiting Barrera on the left post. One-touch off the forehead and it was 3-1.

Rovengo, who was stopped cold on three previous tries by Reynolds, finally found mesh for her 11th goal at 12:54 to make it 4-1. Barrera later added her second goal, and team-leading 20th of the campaign, off a feed from Sara Birte. Webb completed the scoring with her first tally of the year. Amy Cain set up the play.

Reynolds made 11 saves, while Prescott came up with five, including a diving snag of a breakaway down the stretch.

# Firm plans condos

River Mill Estates Ltd. Partnership of Manchester has proposed building 17 condominiums on New State Road, planning officials said this morning.

The company has applied for a revision of a general site plan that was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1982. The original plan called for 28 condominiums on 3.5 acres zoned Planned Residence Development.

"It (17 units) better suits the property," said Frank Strano, a general partner in the company. "It gives us a little breathing room and some flexibility."

The site plan calls for two buildings that would contain a total of 17 two-bedroom condominiums, each about 1,200 square feet, Strano said.

Strano said he hopes to break ground in the spring and have the project completed by the fall.

**INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE.**

Purvis Short and Chris Mullin signed Warriors' contracts in the afternoon, and the SuperSonics' death certificate at night.

Mullin, Golden State's top draft pick, made his NBA debut memorable, hitting a baseline jumper with 19 seconds remaining to cap a 15-point performance and lift Golden State to a 106-101 victory over Seattle.

The end of Short's holdout over a contract dispute received less attention than Mullin's signing, but last season's fourth-leading scorer in the league proved his importance to the Warriors by scoring 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter.

"It felt like there was great relief in the locker room before the game," Short said. "The level of confidence never existed last year."

With a 1-5 record entering the game and two key players making their initial appearances of the year, there was reason for optimism. Ultimately, the simplicity of outstanding talent showed.

It was simple basketball tonight. "It just passed and cut," Short said.

That suited Mullin just fine. The 6-foot-6 former St. John's star carried All-America status with a precision jump shot, not flashy moves. The winning basket was perfect illustration.

"I was just trying to set a pick for Purvis, and I fell down," Mullin said. "Then I found myself open in the corner, so I took the shot."

Simple. Wonderfully simple for Golden State. Painfully simple for Seattle, which has lost four of six games this season.

Xavier McDaniel, Seattle's top draft pick, had 25 points, and Al

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# SPORTS

## Indians' incessant attack tears up Ledyard

**By Bob Papetti, Herald Sports Writer**



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# NBA roundup

## Mullin makes impact an debut

**By Gerry Monigan, United Press International**

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UPI photo

Wood added 24. Wood committed a costly traveling violation with 10 seconds remaining and Seattle down by 3 points.

"I'm just glad it's over and glad I got my feet wet," said Mullin, who added 2 rebounds and 1 assist in 24 minutes. "I didn't know the plays, and my game really hinges on Rolando Blackman tied up Darnell Valentine at halfcourt with 19 seconds left. Bowie then swatted Dallas' last shot to preserve the victory."

**Blazers 111, Mavericks 109**

At Dallas, Sam Bowie sank the final free throw and blocked a shot to rally the Blazers. The lead changed hands five times in the last three minutes before Rolando Blackman tied up Darnell Valentine at halfcourt with 19 seconds left. Bowie then swatted Dallas' last shot to preserve the victory.

**Pistons 122, Bulls 105**

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 16 points and Earl Cureton added 13 during a fourth-quarter surge to rally the Pistons. Detroit overcame a 17-point third-quarter deficit in winning its third in a row. The loss was Chicago's third straight.

**Spurs 81, Bullets 80**

At Landover, Md., Mike Mitchell's 16-foot jumpshot with 41 seconds left lifted the Spurs, who rallied from a 48-38 halftime deficit. Washington dropped its fourth straight game and third in a row at home. It was the second straight game the Bullets lost after leading by 19 points at the half.

**Sixers 105, Pacers 87**

At Philadelphia, Sedale Threatt scored 13 of his 17 points in the pivotal third quarter to power the 76ers. The Pacers fell to their 17th straight loss over two seasons on the road, 40th straight over four

# Mark Fusco was not any worse than the rest

Mark Fusco was too short. Too short for a defensive unit that appears desperately short on talent, and suddenly, short on manpower. The decision for the Hartford Whalers to cut Fusco is now as ironic as it was morose.

Fusco, you'll remember, was the energetic, hustling Harvard and U.S. Olympic team graduate, who recently hung up his skates at the age of 24 after deciding not to honor his demotion to a hardly 5-8, as minor league affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

Listed at 5-9, 180-pounds, Fusco wasn't even that big. Hockey teams, like football teams, tend to exaggerate measurements on their rosters. Maybe he is and plan to pick on him.

Anyone who has stood next to Risto Siltanen knows that the power play slap-shooter is hardly 5-8, as reported. The same holds true for Dave Tippett and Ray Ferraro, who are listed as your standard 5-10, 180-pounds. No way.

FUSCO, YOU MAY NOT REMEMBER, was the Whalers' top defenseman as a rookie in the first half of last season. Though not a bruiser, he was a quick and potential offensive defenseman — something the Whalers still don't have.

# Celts' Bird settles dispute out of court

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Celtics superstar Larry Bird has agreed to an out-of-court settlement stemming from a barroom melee that allegedly took place shortly before his shooting slump during last season's NBA playoffs.

Terms of the confidential settlement, reached in principle last month and finalized Monday, were not disclosed.

Lawyers for Bird, the man he is accused of punching, and the unidentified woman who was reportedly the focus of the brawl all described the settlement as "amicable."

The fight in and around Chelsea's Bar near Boston's Quincy Market reportedly took place May 16, when the Celtics were battling

# Syracuse preseason favorite in Big East

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Syracuse was selected Wednesday as the preseason favorite to win the Big East Conference.

The Orangemen, returning four seniors from a squad that won 22 games and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, was voted the top team in the league by six conference coaches.

Syracuse received 62 points to edge Georgetown, runner-up in last season's championship game, by 3 points. Pittsburgh was third with 48 points and St. John's and Boston College tied for fourth with 28 points. NCAA champion Villanova was sixth (32) followed by Seton Hall (22), Connecticut (15) and Providence (10).

"I wouldn't pick it that way," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "There are four or five teams that can win it."

Eight points were awarded for first place, seven for second, etc. Coaches were not permitted to vote for their own team.

Syracuse forward Rafael Addison was the Preseason Player of the Year. Last season he averaged 18.4 points a game.

He was joined on the preseason all-conference squad by forwards Walter Berry of St. John's and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh and guards Earl Kelley of Connecticut and Dwayne Washington of Syracuse.

Jerome Lane, a swingman at Pittsburgh, was the Preseason Freshman of the Year.

# Celts' Bird settles dispute out of court

second straight year by default, contributed as much. Fusco played on every other shift, was paired with just about everyone, and killed penalties with quiet efficiency. Coach Jack Evans called the first-year American a "tower of strength."

Mark Fusco was used.

At around the mid-point in the season, management decided Fusco was too tired to play every night. He was mysteriously "rested" for a four-game stretch at the end of January and then alternated in and out of the line-up with Cote for the remainder of the slate.

HIS WORDS THEN were off the record. Now, it doesn't matter.

"I played more than anyone else, and now I'm not going enough to play," said a disgruntled Fusco. "They say I'm tired, but I never said I was tired. I know I played well, I know."

Critics will say Fusco couldn't move large, lurking forwards like Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk or Philadelphia's Tim Kerr out of the crease. Maybe not, but the rest of the Whalers couldn't either.

There's the "ratty shortstop" theory. Though anticipation is a factor, the quickest shortstops get to the most balls. The same pertains to skaters and pucks. Fusco might have been burned more because

Francisco, librarian at the American University of Beirut, missing since Dec. 3, 1984.

- The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., Roman Catholic priest, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985.
- Terry Anderson, 38, native of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.
- David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital, kidnapped May 28, 1985.
- Thomas Sutherland, 54, born in Scotland, the dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, kidnapped June 9, 1985.

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**Bob Papetti**  
Herald Sports Writer

Fusco never got to display those blue line assets, however, because he was too valuable at 'staying home' in the porous confines of the Hartford zone.

Now he's staying home for good.

In the fall of '84, Fusco was the most dependable man available. Follow rookies Sylvain Cote and Ulf Samuelsson (in the early going) were flops, and Mark Peterson and Scot Kleinendorst were not yet ready.

Peterater grower Chris Kotsopoulos was hampered by Siltanen by desire, and potential offensive defenseman — something the Whalers still don't have.

**THE REST?** Quenneville is off to a miserable start. Siltanen is still a danger to both sides during even-strength situations, and Kleinendorst and Tim Bothwell, both currently sidelined, have been non-descript. Cote, another one of the wounded, will never get a chance as long as there's a shot for fourth place.

Which leaves 30-year old plodder Jack Brown-schilde, who didn't make the team in September. The journeyman was recently called up from Binghamton. Now sees as much, if not more ice time, than anyone else.

Take us in, Jack.

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### Sports in Brief

#### Husky booters upset by Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It was not the way to end the regular season as the University of Connecticut soccer team fell in overtime to Brown, 4-3, Wednesday in Providence, R.I.

The Huskies, ranked eighth nationally, wind up the regular season 10-3. The lone deprived veteran Husky coach Joe Morrone a shot at his career 300th victory.

Freshman forward Steve Thomas scored with 24 seconds left in overtime to give Brown, 3-4-4, the victory.

John Sylvester, Dan Hoffe and Charles Fischman also scored for Brown. Matt Addington, Dan Dardenne and Joe Trager had the Husky goals.

UConn next sees action Saturday when it hosts St. John's at 1 p.m. in the opening round of the Big East Tournament at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

#### Flanagan named to third team

WORCESTER, Mass. — Maureen Flanagan of Manchester, a junior link for the Assumption College squad, was named to the third all-Northeast region field hockey team as selected by the coaches.

Flanagan and Ellen Tremper, a halfback, are the first field hockey players in Assumption history to be recognized for post-season honors.

Flanagan is "the steady influence on the team. She along with Sue Scanlon provide us with two of the better links in the region," said Greyhound coach Joyce LaBonte.

Assumption was 6-2-2 with one game left on its schedule.

#### Binns wins 11th Colonial Bank 10K

WATERBURY — Steve Binns of Great Britain, runner-up a year ago at the Manchester Turkey Day Five Mile Road Race, made it two straight at the 11th annual the Fischang-Cichetti Colonial Bank 10K Run in Waterbury last Sunday.

Binns shaved 10 seconds off his one-year-old record, turning in a time of 29:07. Charles Breaghy of Ireland was second in 30:28. Brendan Quinn of Providence third in 30:02, and Jim Fallon of Ireland was fifth in 30:18.

Sue Baxter, winner of last summer's MCC Relays 10K, was runner-up in the women's division with a time of 34:45. Agnes Ruane of Prospect and Sally Zimmer of Windsor, two familiar names here, were third and fourth, respectively.

#### UConn coach to assist MSC girls

University of Connecticut's women varsity soccer coach Len Tsantiris will be assisting at the Manchester Soccer Club girls Winter Soccer Clinic.

The clinics, for girls 12 years old and under, will be held at Nathan Hale School gym on Friday evenings.

Along with Tsantiris, varsity players from this year's UConn team will be helping out with instructions at the clinics.

#### Niekros file for free agency

NEW YORK — Pitchers Phil and Joe Niekro of the New York Yankees were among several players who filed for free agency Wednesday.

Players face a midnight Monday deadline for filing and, since the abolition of the re-entry draft, they may begin signing with teams on Tuesday.

Among the other players who filed were Larry Bowa of the New York Mets, Cesar Cedeno and Doug Bair of St. Louis, Lynn Jones of Kansas City and Miguel Delgado of San Diego.

#### Nets match offer to King

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets matched the New York Knicks' offer sheet for forward Albert King Wednesday and expect to sign him today, the New York Post reported.

"We matched the offer which we intended to do all along," Nets executive vice president Lewis Schaffel said.

The Nets hope to sign King and to have him in uniform for tonight's game against the Chicago Bulls.

#### Browns' Danielson on shelf

BEREA, Ohio — Gary Danielson, who started at quarterback for the Cleveland Browns in the first five games, will be out for an additional two to three weeks with a shoulder injury. Coach Marty Schottenheimer announced Wednesday.

Rookie Bernie Kosar will remain the Browns' starter, not only for Sunday's game against AFC Central rival Cincinnati, but probably for the rest of the season.

#### NFC cites Payton, Smith

NEW YORK — Running back Walter Payton of Chicago and strong safety Leonard Smith of St. Louis were named NFC Offensive and Defensive players of the week, the conference announced Wednesday.

#### Ravaged Knicks lose Bailey

NEW YORK — The injury-ravaged New York Knicks have lost power forward James Bailey for two to three weeks because of partially torn ligaments in his left knee, a club spokesman announced Wednesday.

Bailey's absence leaves the club with second-year man Ken Bannister and rookie Bob Thornton at power forward. Pat Cummings, normally the starter at power forward, is sidelined with tendinitis in his right foot and ankle.

The Knicks, 0-6 and losers of 18 in a row, are also missing forward Bernard King and center Bill Cartwright to injuries and forward Louis Orr, who is unsigned.

#### Jets re-sign Jim Elopoulos

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Linebacker Jim Elopoulos, waived three times this season by the New York Jets, was re-signed Wednesday to bring the team's roster to 45.

Elopoulos takes the place of running back Marion Barber, who was placed on injured reserve Wednesday with a cracked rib.

## U.S. men gymnasts take tumble

MONTREAL (UPI) — The U.S. men's gymnastic team tumbled further down the team rankings Wednesday with a disappointing performance in the optional at the World Gymnastics Championships.

The U.S. earned 281.10 of a possible 300 points in the six optional exercises. Combined with their 281.85 in the compulsory Monday, it gave them a total of 562.95 points in 12 team events.

That total placed them in the lower half of the top 10 behind such non-gymnastic powers as Cuba and Italy and well out of the top six finish for which Coach Abbie Grossfeld hoped.

### Soviets win

MONTREAL (UPI) — The triumphant smiles audiences grew accustomed to seeing during the Olympic gymnastics competition were absent when the men's World Championship medals were handed out Wednesday night.

The victorious Soviet Union gymnasts were glad because they felt they should have scored better, and the silver-medalist Chinese were disappointed their brilliant display of optional routines Wednesday night had not been enough for them to successfully defend their 1983 title.

The East Germans weren't too thrilled with winning the bronze either.

### Uninspired McEnroe lethargic; just gets by

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An uninspired John McEnroe demolished a racket and overcame some lethargic play to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 7-6, Wednesday in first round action at the \$75,000 Stockholm Grand Prix tennis tournament.

"I was not into the match today," the top seed said. "It's been a long year in many ways. I am longing for a rest. I am kind of tired."

In other action Wednesday, fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France thwarted a spirited challenge from Spaniard Emilio Sanchez, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, to advance to the quarterfinals where he meets 7th seed Swede Joakim Nyström. Nyström beat American Mike Leach, 6-3, 6-2.

### Chief's Crown retired to stud

MIDWAY, Ky. (UPI) — Chief's Crown, the favorite in all Triple Crown races this year and the Breeders' Cup Classic, returned to his native Kentucky Wednesday to begin his stud career at Three Chimney's Farm.

"It's a fantastic day," said Robert T. Clay, Three Chimney's owner and syndicate manager. He said the 3-year-old colt was vanned from Belmont Park Tuesday night and arrived about midday without incident.

"We were a little disappointed Saturday when he didn't win the race but we still feel that he did so much," Clay said. Chief's Crown finished fourth in the \$3 million Breeder's Cup Classic which saw Proud Truth take the winner's purse.

Chief's Crown, who had 12 victories in 21 starts for \$2,196,000 in his career earnings, still has a shot to be named horse of the year, Clay said.

"We still feel he's a contender," said Clay, adding that Proud Truth and Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck also had to be considered.

"He danced every dance," said Clay of Chief's Crown, an obvious reference to Spend A Buck owner Dennis Diaz' decision to not run his horse outside of Kentucky and New Jersey, where the drug Lasix is allowed.



U.S. gymnast Tim Daggett works his routine on the pommel horse during optional exercise phase of World Championships in Montreal Wednesday night.

### McEnroe, other net stars in favor of drug testing

LONDON (UPI) — Professional men's tennis players will be tested for illegal drug use next year at two of the sport's five major tournaments under a rule unanimously approved Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

"I don't have the same kind of system as the Soviets and Chinese," he said. "So it will be a little more difficult. We have to take a few guys and really develop them. That happens over the process of working together a lot of meets. We'll do that by '88."

Each member of the U.S. team scored lower in the optionals than he had in the compulsory Monday.

Brian Babcock said the U.S. must acknowledge the "large gap" that exists between its gymnasts and those of the Soviet Union.

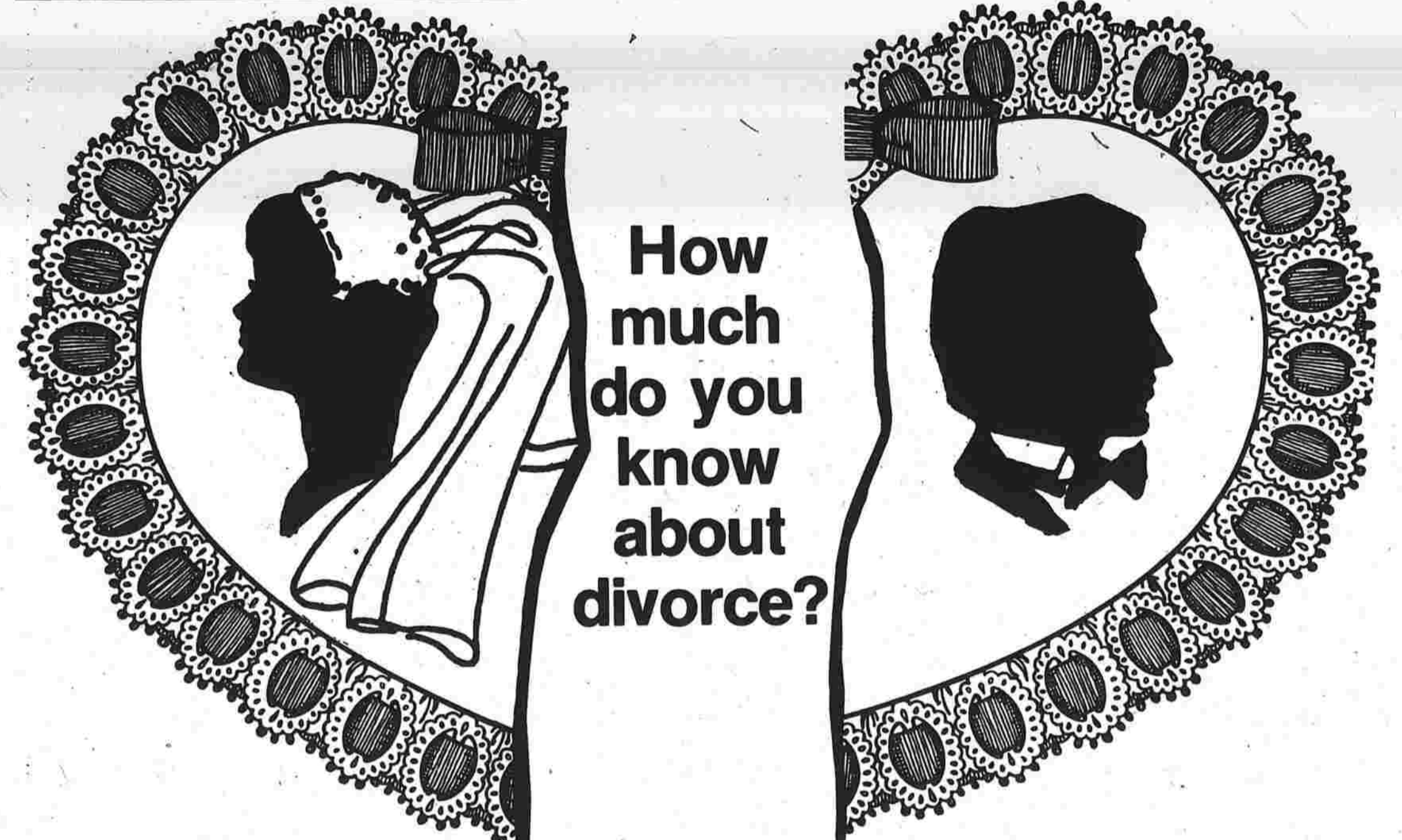
"We have problems with compulsories — form and execution," Babcock said. Daggett said the U.S. must concentrate on rebuilding for the 1988 Olympics.

"We don't have the same kind of system as the Soviets and Chinese," he said. "So it will be a little more difficult. We have to take a few guys and really develop them. That happens over the process of working together a lot of meets. We'll do that by '88."

Professional men's tennis players will be tested for illegal drug use next year at two of the sport's five major tournaments under a rule unanimously approved Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

"I don't have the same kind of system as the Soviets and Chinese," he said. "So it will be a little more difficult. We have to take a few guys and really develop them. That happens over the process of working together a lot of meets. We'll do that by '88."

# FOCUS / Family



## How much do you know about divorce?

### MCC forum has no easy answers

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

**"After my divorce, I'm taking my own name back," said one woman. "But I'm scared to death that I'll lose my credit rating. That's basically what I'm living on."**

The woman in the red sweater scarcely looked like a burglar. Yet she described her first experience with breaking and entering a home in this way:

"When I left my husband, I went to my mother's house. I felt I was doing this for my own protection. But when I returned to get my things, my husband had changed the locks. He promised he wouldn't do that, but he did. I decided I'd better break in, so that I could get my clothes and all that was mine. I figured if I didn't, he'd toss them out. Or trash them. So I broke into the house. Now I'm in trouble. Was what I did illegal?"

The question was posed Monday evening at a seminar called "Understanding Your Divorce," which was sponsored by the Manchester Community College's Women's Center and Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund (CWEALF). Pamela Hirschenson, a Hartford attorney, spoke to a group of about a dozen women who gathered at the Lowe Program Center.

ALTHOUGH Hirschenson made every attempt to stick with the legal nuts and bolts of divorce,

members of the audience kept bringing up the personal details of their situations.

"After my husband punched me, I ended up in the emergency room at the hospital," said one woman. "I was advised to take pictures of my bruises. I did. But even with the pictures in hand, my lawyer said we couldn't get a restraining order to keep my husband away. He (the lawyer) said he had tried, but the judge hadn't bought the argument. Is my lawyer really on my side, or my husband's?"

The room was charged with emotion when women were making accusations about husbands, attorneys and judges. When one person made a statement, others would nod in agreement, or chime in with a similar tale.

Although neither attorney Hirschenson nor Leslie Brett, Hartford area educational director of CWEALF, were prepared to address the emotional content at Monday's seminar, the MCC Women's Center is sponsoring a

follow-up support group where people will be able to air such concerns.

The meetings will be Nov. 13 and 20, Dec. 4 and 11 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, on the second floor of the Lowe Program Center. For more information, call 647-6556.

FORTUNATELY, there were many other questions asked during the 2½ hour seminar which could be generalized to educate all who were in the room.

"After my divorce, I'm taking my own name back," said one woman. "But I'm scared to death that I'll lose my credit rating. That's basically what I'm living on, being able to charge things. Will they take away all my charge cards?"

This is a common concern, said those presenting the seminar. As long as the credit cards were issued in a woman's own name, they cannot legally be withdrawn simply because the woman divorces her husband. It is illegal to use

marital status to determine whether a person is eligible for a credit card.

On the other hand, it is perfectly acceptable to grant credit to someone based on their annual salary. During a marriage, many companies look at both spouses' income, even for a credit card issued only in the name of one or the other.

SO, AFTER a divorce, it is legal for a company to reassess the earning power of the single partner and pull her card based on her diminished annual salary.

"Just let the company know as little as possible," advised Hirschenson. "Tell them you're changing your name, or you're moving, or whatever you need to say. But don't say you're getting a divorce, and they probably will not reexamine your entire financial picture."

As the seminar neared to a close, it was clear many in the audience had more questions. They were advised to contact CWEALF, a non-profit public interest law firm which gives free information and seminars.

The CWEALF telephone number is 247-6690. Offices are located at 22 Maple Ave., Hartford. Among other things, they publish free booklets, including "Divorce in Connecticut," and "How To Choose An Attorney."

### Take the 'D' quiz

1. In Connecticut, a divorce or legal separation requires a waiting period of how long?
2. In Connecticut, the law on child custody presumes that the ideal situation is:
  - a. mother gets custody.
  - b. father gets custody.
  - c. they share responsibility, with joint custody.
3. If a couple decides on joint custody, this means that the children will split their lives, residing half of the time with one parent and half of the time with the other parent. True or false?
4. You are getting divorced and don't feel you will need financial help from your spouse. Nevertheless, your lawyer recommends that you ask for alimony in the amount of \$1 per year. Why?
5. Are college costs covered in child support agreements?
 

(Answers are on page 14)
6. Even after her divorce, a woman is legally known by her married surname. True or false?
7. You would like to go into court and change your visitation decree. You understand your legal obligation to inform your ex-spouse, but have no idea where he is living. What do you do?
8. Your children live with your ex-spouse most of the week, but see you every weekend. You get to PTA meetings and Girl Scout functions as often as the other parent. Now she or he has been offered a good job in another state, and plans to move there, with the children. Is there anything you can do about this?
9. After a divorce or legal separation, who is responsible for the VISA and MasterCard, the telephone and department store bills accumulated during the marriage?

## Veterans Benefit!

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A special matinee performance on Monday, Veterans Day will be highlighted by the 5th annual Veterans Day handicapping contest — open to past and present members of the Armed Services. Win great prizes and awards! Senior citizens always admitted free. No one under 18 is admitted. Closed Tuesday, November 12.

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18 Evening Races 7:30 p.m.	15 Matinee Races 1:00 p.m. 18 Evening Races 7:30 p.m.	15 Matinee Races 1:00 p.m.	Special Matinee Performance 15 Races 1:00 p.m.

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### Your neighbors' views: How can supermarkets improve?

Douglas Ervine: "I don't do the shopping. My wife does."

Denise Schesy: "More clerks!" She says she often can't find a clerk when she's shopping. "That's my only complaint."

Sandra Buxton: "Other than staggering the hours people go in, there's really nothing they can do."

Barbara Gover: "I'd like to see more and different varieties of coupons. They should give coupons with free samples."

Ann Hopwood: "A lot of them don't have enough checkout counters or help of them are closed when there are long lines."

David Wyles: "I'd like to see a 'cash-only' line. For people paying with cash. Checks take so much time."

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"Synges Wall" is one of Manning's many paintings of Irish walls which will be exhibited from Nov. 15 to Dec. 7 in the Artworks Gallery, an artists

cooperative in the Hartford Arts Center, 100 Allyn St., Hartford.

## Irish walls make this man free

Robert Manning said he'd heard about how green Ireland is but he didn't find it any greener than Connecticut when he arrived last year. What he did find, however, were stone walls far different from the ones in Connecticut, said Manning, a Manchester Community College professor of fine arts.

"The stone walls fill my heart with great joy. I went to Ireland in search of roots and I fell in love with rocks — perhaps they are the same," he said.

He sketched and photographed them in May 1984 and in June 1985.

"Sometimes I rearrange only a stone or two while at other times a whole section will be transposed to achieve the visual solution I am seeking. The walls became visual music," he said.

Beyond the aesthetic concern of reproducing the beauty of the stone walls, Manning was touched by the spirit, physical beauty and great tenacity of Ireland and its friendly people, he said.

"Stone Walls of Ireland," an exhibit of Manning's paintings and drawings, will be exhibited from Nov. 15 to Dec. 7 at Artworks Gallery, an artists cooperative in the Hartford Arts Center, 100 Allyn St., Hartford. There will be a reception for him Nov. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the gallery. Its regular hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manning is director of MCC's Newspace Gallery.

## Musicians unite against apartheid

By Frank Spohnitz  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Nearly 50 top performers in rock, jazz, soul and rap music have lent their talents to a new song called "Sun City," a scathing indictment of South Africa's apartheid system and U.S. policy toward it.

The exceptionally diverse roster of artists, from Bruce Springsteen and Lou Reed to Peter Gabriel, Jackson Browne, Ruben Blades and Ringo Starr, was organized by "Little Steven" Van Zandt, Springsteen's former guitarist.

All artists' royalties from "Sun City" and the accompanying album will go to the Africa Fund to aid South African political prisoners and exiles and to further anti-apartheid education.

The song is a rock and rapping symphony engineered by production wizard Arthur Baker. It begins with echoes of a steady drumbeat and Miles Davis' horn. A succession of rappers follow, including Run-DMC, Afrika Bambaataa and Kurtis Blow, and then the song explodes in a blast of electric guitars.

Because the target is a political system and not the famine that inspired "We Are the World" and "Do They Know It's Christmas?," "Sun City" is angry and pointed, attacking both apartheid and President Reagan's "constructive engagement" policy.

"WE'RE STABBING our brothers and sisters in the back," howl Springsteen and U2's Bono. The most direct criticism of Reagan is in the second verse, when Joey Ramone pouts belligerently. "Constructive engagement is Ronald Reagan's plan," and Darlene Love belts out, "This quiet diplomacy ain't nothing but a joke."

The message will be driven home in a promotional video to be directed by Jonathan Demme, who made the Talking Heads' dazzling movie "Stop Making Sense," with assistance from top video directors Kevin Godley and Lol Creme.

In support of the song, a reception was scheduled for Oct. 30 at the United Nations, where U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was expected to praise Little Steven's commitment to fight apartheid.

Political activism is nothing new to Little Steven, who has been criticizing American foreign policy since he released his first record in 1982. But, for the first time, Steven said he's finding a receptive climate.

"I was really pleasantly surprised at the level of interest in making a statement about South Africa as direct as possible," he said, wearing a battered old leather jacket with a gray bandana tied around his head.

"Every artist was absolutely into it. I mean, they had to be because I wasn't about to talk anybody into it. I'm incapable of it."

Steven credits the new activism to Bob Geldof's "Do They Know It's Christmas?," which he said "opened the door. And then the whole 'We Are the World' and Live Aid really kicked the door open entirely."

As recently as last year, Steven found the attitude at his old record label, EMI America, was "politics and social concerns don't mix with rock 'n' roll."

He left EMI and traveled to Africa twice, writing an entire album's worth of material. He had wanted to play for integrated audiences in South Africa, but respected black leaders' wish that he honor an international cultural boycott.



RINGO STARR  
Sun City man

SUPPORTING THAT boycott was the idea behind "Sun City," which is the name of a controversial luxury resort, owned by an American and operated by a white man, one of the government-created black "homelands" where Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and others have played in defiance of the cultural ban.

"We needed to make a statement from the musical community to the musical community about Sun City," Steven said. "So there'd be no more, 'Well, I didn't know about it,' you know, 'Well, nobody told me,' or 'Well, I thought it was an independent country.' This once and for all will put that to rest."

Steven said he also hopes the song will show blacks in South Africa that many Americans are sympathetic to their cause. "All they're getting is negative entertainment from America and England and a few other places," he said.

Moreover, he said the song is trying to refocus attention on racism, not only in South Africa, but in the United States and elsewhere where it "is a bit more subtle but very much alive and well."

Steven, who was a struggling young guitarist during the protest movement in the '60s, thinks message music such as "Sun City" will continue to thrive, although there will be an inevitable tapering off in multi-artist recordings.

"I think people are finding this voice which they've always had but didn't know they had," he said. "And they want to use it, which is great. And I hope it stays in a very permanent way."

## Couple receives rude awakening

UTTENWEILER, West Germany (UPI) — A couple fast asleep in a farmhouse were abruptly awakened by an instant visitor — a Leopard 2 battle tank that lost its way in the dark.

A police spokesman said the tank from the 10th West German Panzer Division base at Sigmaringen appeared to have lost its way in the darkness Wednesday and punched through the ground-floor side wall of the house as the couple slept on the floor above.

He said the tank was taking part in West German Army maneuvers, codenamed "Fast Pursuit," and estimated the damage to be at least \$31,000.



Pluto takes his pleasures lying down. Dog Warden Richard Rand keeps this Shepherd-husky cross amused outside the Olcott Street pound. Pluto is 1 year old and would make a fine pet if someone would adopt him.

## Adopt a pet Pluto won't make you goofy

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet has been given the familiar name of Pluto. He doesn't really look like the famous Pluto, but he is a large dog.

Pluto, Dog Warden Richard Rand said, is a shepherd-husky cross with blond fur. He was found on East Middle Turnpike on Nov. 2. He's about 1 year old and will be ready for adoption early next week. For a large dog, Pluto is gentle and likes people. Rand said he may not be fond of cats.

Ginger, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a rust-colored cocker spaniel. She's about 8 years old and is a quiet dog and a little shy. She was found on Oct. 23 on Overlook Drive. The dog population is low again this week for the fourth week in a

row. This is good even though it makes for a short column. The only other dog at the pound as of Tuesday was a little mixed-breed puppy, mentioned in last week's column. She has some New-Foundland in her, Rand said. She was found on Sheldon Road and a Manchester resident has expressed interest in adopting her.

Last week Rand was busy with calls about stray horses, a stray goat and an injured bird. This week has been a little quieter, he said. The only odd call he received was one concerning a large parrot that was spotted flying free on Packard Street. That's where the large bird was last seen, in case anyone is looking for it.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a license for the dog.

Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

## Folklore develops students' language

NEW YORK (AP) — Teachers College, Columbia University, is offering teachers two programs in the use of folklore to develop students' language, reorganizing and writing skills.

The Folklore Research Center's course, "Finding One's Folklore," will develop teacher-initiated folklore research in the secondary schools. The center is also sponsoring "The Uses of Folklore to Develop Literacy and Critical Thinking," a series of Continuing Education workshops.

## Therapeutic value of pets is acknowledged fact now

Science is now acknowledging what pet owners have known for years — companion animals are often good for what ails you. Medical statistics demonstrate that elderly people who are alone but for their devoted pets live longer lives of better quality than older persons living alone.

It's "someone" to talk to, to share affection with and care for other than themselves. Convalescent homes have seen the joy which a visiting dog can elicit in an otherwise lethargic patient. Some establishments have a resident pooch or cat to do their thing every day. There are even professional companies which bring dogs (or a few) to these homes to nuzzle against delighted occupants. I've seen the smiles and laughs that our gentle "Tanaya" who provided convalescent home patients. Some perhaps recalled their own past pets as they appreciated her warm affection.

Patients recovering from surgery or recuperating from an illness make more satisfactory recoveries if they have the company of their pets. An affectionate kitten who rubs against the leg of her owner can help to lower blood pressure. A pooch who demands petting tranquilizes his tense owner. It's better medicine than pills or injections. Not a substitute, of course, but rather an adjunct.

The bond between a child and his or her pet can be a lasting one. Who better to pour out one's feelings to

## Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.



When our son showed beginning signs of stuttering during the chaos of our moving, my starting a practice and the arrival of a new baby sister, talking to his own kitten helped. The pet provided a needed outlet and smoothed out his linguistic. A kitten in her playpen delighted our daughter. They played, talked and napped together. I'm not advocating pets as baby sitters or adult substitutes but they do often provide welcome distraction.

Disturbed children or adults often relate more favorably to a companion canine or cuddly kitty than to their own peers or teachers, sometimes a step toward becoming more socially themselves. Man's best friend can often be good medicine as well.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

## About Town

### AM Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. 21 include: North-south, Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first; John Greene and Al Berggren and Linda Simmons and Suzanne Shorts, second and third. East-west: Millie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; Bill Levy and Frank Bloomer, second; Betty Messier and Ann McLaughlin, third.

Results for Oct. 24 include: North-south, Jane Lowe and Margaret Kropp, first; John Greene and Al Berggren, second; Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; Addie Specialski and Jan Zeldis, second; Ginny Peterson and Marion McCarthy, third.

### Coventry church serves turkey

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will hold a roast turkey supper with all the trimmings Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at North Coventry Community House, Route 44. Tickets are \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$1.25 for children and \$4 for adults.

### Pinochle scores given

The scores for the pinochle play Oct. 31 at Army & Navy Club include: Dom Anastasio 716, Robert Hill 68, Sue Kerr 65, Richard Colbert 67, Bud Paquin 66, Elenora Moran 64, Andy Noske 61, Sam Schors 62, Annette Hillary 62, Hans Fredericksen 64, Maude Custer 63, Eliza Lenhardt 63, Helen Gavello 63 and Betty Turner 62.

Scores for the Oct. 24 play include: Paul Ottone 704, Harry Pospisil 695, Ann Fisher 692, Amelia Anastasio 678, Martin Bakston 673, Elinor Pisch 670, Edith O'Brien 663, Hans Benschke 646, Gus Frank 640, Eliza Lenhardt 636, Bud Paquin 636 and Ethel Scott 630.

### Weekend ski trip planned

Manchester Recreation Department is planning a Feb. 21-23 skiing trip to Killington, Vt. The package includes transportation, two nights at Rutland Holiday Inn, one dinner, two breakfasts and two days skiing at Killington. The cost is \$190 each with four in a room and \$215 each with two in a room.

For more information, call the department at 647-3089.

### Pistol lesson on Tuesdays

Tom Yost, New England pistol champion, will teach pistol safety the first Tuesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the rifle range on Garden Grove Road. This event is sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. The fee is \$30 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

To register call the office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 647-3084 or come to the range the night of the course. The next lesson will be Tuesday, Nov. 7. This week's lesson was cancelled because of elections.

### Nun teaches Christian yoga

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will teach a six-week course on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting next week at St. Bridget Church hall. The course will include: exercises, nutrition information, contemplation on love of God, self and neighbors. To register, call 649-9472.

### Lange speaks on Venezuela

George Lange, naturalist-photographer, will present a program, "Venezuela — Land of Natural Wonders," Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Manchester Land Trust, will cost \$5 a ticket.

## Answers show the complexity of divorce laws

Continued from page 13

1. 90 days.  
2. If there are no specific orders from the court, Connecticut law presumes there will be joint custody.

3. False. Even in joint custody cases, there is usually a primary residence and a secondary residence. Children generally spend the full school week in one home, to give them a feeling of stability. Joint custody means the parents are sharing equally the responsibility of making important decisions about the child's welfare, schooling, activities and so forth.

4. If you once waive your right to alimony, you may never return to court to ask for it to be reinstated. But if there is alimony awarded in the original divorce decree — even in the amount of just \$1 — you may return to court at a later time and ask for an increased amount of support.

5. Not usually. The law assumes that child support will end when a child is 18. However, a person may have the anticipated costs of college written into the original child support agreement. In many divorces, the artner who has been paying child support continues to do so right through the college years, possibly paying directly to the college instead of the former spouse.

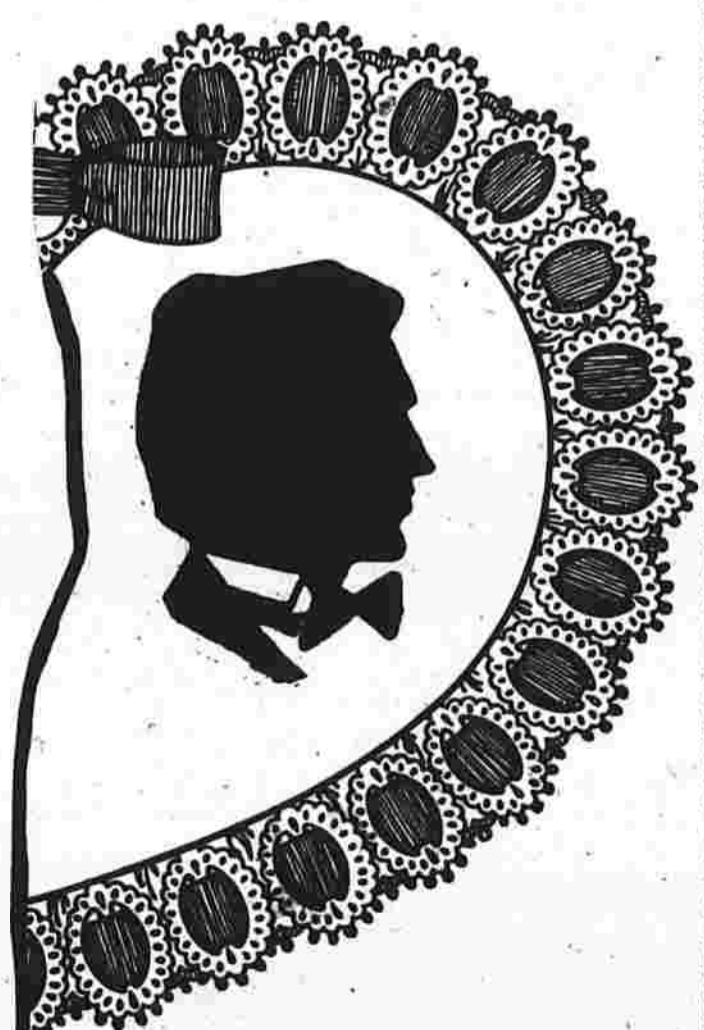
6. Not really. A woman who changed her name at the time of her marriage may go into

court to ask for her former surname back. However, she may also simply resume use of her birth name, thus effecting what the lawyers call "a common law name change."

7. The law requires you to purchase a classified advertisement in a newspaper in the town where he was last known to reside.

8. Not really. As long as that parent continues to be fit to handle the duties of raising children, there is no legal way to prevent the move. The entire issue of custody may be renegotiated, and the children left with the parent who is not moving out of state. The parent making the move may be ordered to pay the cost of transporting the children to see the other parent on a stated number of occasions. But it would be unconstitutional to prevent a person from traveling to another state.

9. Actually, both partners are responsible. Even where there is a written agreement stating who will the debts, the creditors may come after both of the previously wedded partners. Lawyers often recommend that Partner A pay even those debts which are properly the responsibility of Partner B, just so that A's credit rating will not be harmed. It is supposed to be possible to recoup these expenses by suing in court; practically speaking, however, an ex-spouse who would not pay a creditor will also not pay the ex-partner.



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<b>MINERAL ICE</b> Therapeutic Rub 8 oz. <b>\$499</b>	<b>BENLYN</b> DM Syrup 8 oz. <b>\$389</b>	<b>CAREFREE</b> Panty Shields Regular or Deodorant 26's <b>\$187</b>	<b>SURE &amp; NATURAL</b> Maxi Pads Super 26's <b>\$399</b>	<b>PLAYTEX</b> Disposable Bottles 80's <b>\$209</b>	<b>CORRECTOL</b> Laxative Tablets 60's <b>\$387</b>
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CHALLENGER PILOT JIM BUCHLI greets children in Houston Wednesday

### Five shuttle fliers await new orders

By William Harwood  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The five shuttle astronauts who underwent a variety of tests in orbit to see how they adapted to the absence of gravity now face two more weeks of tests to see how they adjust to it on Earth.

The last experiment of the mission was performed after Challenger touched down on the dusty desert landing strip. Hartfield Furrer and Wubbo Ockels were whisked away to the doctor's office as soon as Challenger landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Wednesday from its weeklong West German space research mission.

The five were scheduled to fly to the Kennedy Space Center today to repeat the same kinds of tests that went through in orbit so doctors can compare the results.

Besides seeking a better understanding of the body's orientation system, researchers are looking for clues to the causes of space motion sickness, which affects half of those who fly in space.

The shuttle's two pilots, Henry Hartfield and Steven Nagel, and flight engineer James Buchli flew to their homes in Houston Wednesday and have today off. They undergo debriefings Friday and

### Hudson will leave out Tom Clark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The will left by actor Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS a month ago, omitted his only survivors — 12 cousins — as well as his longtime companion, Tom H. Clark.

The document, filed late Tuesday, left Hudson's estate to a trust he established 11 years ago, but it contained no details about the trust and did not set a value on the estate, other than being more than \$10,000.

It was amended in August 1984 to eliminate Clark, who had been named in an earlier will as recipient of the actor's cars, furniture, motion picture collection and other personal items.

Hudson, 59, nominated for an Academy Award in "Giant" and star of television hits such as "McMillan and Wife," died Oct. 2,

## Floodwaters advance on Washington

By Scott Williams  
The Associated Press

Floodwaters that killed at least 36 people and left 44 missing laid siege today to the sandbagged riverbottoms of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C. Shocked survivors upstream faced ruined homes and businesses, fouled drinking water and the threat of water-borne disease.

In Virginia, where officials listed 19 deaths and 4 people missing, the James River crept up the cobble streets of riverfront Richmond, toward a crest today about 23 feet above flood stage — the worst flood since the 270-foot surge caused by Hurricane Agnes in 1972.

Four days of rain in the nation's mid-Atlantic region unleashed the floods, inflicting hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage and forcing thousands of evacuations.

"They say it'll rise 10 more feet," said George Peck, co-owner of the Farmer's Market Inn restaurant in Richmond's historic Shockoe Bottom, a commercial district of Civil War-era tobacco warehouses, trendy shops and galleries. "Ten more feet and I lose everything."

In the nation's capital, officials after dark on Nov. 25 on a weeklong tour of the Potomac River to keep tourists away from Potomac River flooding.

The memorials are not in any danger. National Park Service spokesman Sandra Alley said Wednesday. "We'd be in real trouble if water reached the top of the Washington Monument."

The National Weather Service predicted the Potomac would crest about 6 or 7 feet above flood stage between noon and 2 p.m. today in the Washington area. The parkland surrounding the monuments



A couple of boys take a look at flooded Fayette City, Pa., where a local market is surrounded by water. Floodwaters responsible for 36 deaths were heading for upper Virginia and Washington.

is on the river.

National Park Service spokesman Earl Kittleman said the 18-mile C&O Canal, stretching from Cumberland, Md., to Washington, closed Tuesday for the first time in its 157-year history in anticipation of the flood.

Kittleman said Great Falls Park on both the Maryland and Virginia sides of the Potomac were closed and the Great Falls Tavern was sandbagged.

West Virginians wandered through towns in disbelief, surveying wreckage caused by floodwaters that left at least 16 dead and 40 missing and washed away entire communities. One person died in Maryland.

"They're just completely numb. Some people are walking around like zombies. They don't even talk," said Linda Phillips, a volunteer at a shelter at Rowlesburg.

At Alderson, W. Va., dead livestock and raw sewage floated through downtown streets. "Water would be such a help right now," said Ann Smith. "I wouldn't care if it was hot or cold."

Several West Virginia communities remained isolated, and officials said food, medical supplies and safe drinking water were in dangerously short supply. With the water receding, concern began to shift to the massive public health problems posed by swamped sewage plants, contaminated food and demolished medical centers.

"There's going to be boil orders for at least a week," Greenbrier County sanitation engineer Michael Eltzroth said. "People face the dangers of typhoid, hepatitis and tetanus if the water is contaminated."

### Risky political position

By Steve Gersiel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Democrats belong to the same political party, but the Gramm-Rudman proposal to balance the budget has forced them to split and go their separate ways.

Congressional Democrats divided, not in philosophical agreement, but on the basis of the different realities which faced them.

On both sides of Capitol Hill, Democrats were caught in a push-or-shut-up position on curbing deficits.

The Republicans, taking the initiative, moved to attach Gramm-Rudman to the debt ceiling bill, giving Democrats almost

### PLO too renounce terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat told President Hosni Mubarak today he will formally renounce terrorism but argued the Palestine Liberation Organization has a right to resist Israeli occupation of Arab lands, a Palestinian source said.

Arafat called on Mubarak for the second straight day at the Kabuki Republican Palace accompanied by Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group.

The source said Arafat and key aides reached agreement on a statement renouncing terrorism at a meeting late Wednesday with an Egyptian team led by Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid.

The PLO will at the same time insist it has the right to "exercise resistance against the Israeli military occupation," the source said.

Arafat made the decision in response to suggestions from

### Introducing...

Steve Gaspar



Steve Gaspar has been in the automotive field 16 years and an automotive consultant at Lynch 5 years. He served Manchester and surrounding communities in their used car purchases.

Steve lives in Ellington with his wife, Shirley. They have 3 grown children and 3 grand children.

In his spare time Steve enjoys bowling and softball. He has been a member of the American Legion for 30 years and attends St. Joseph church.

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## Budget deficit divides Democrats

By Steve Gersiel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, in a dramatic display of party unity, rejected the Republican Gramm-Rudman and opted for their own version 249-180. Only two Democrats defected.

Senate Democrats, toiling in the minority, never had that choice.

Faced with strong Republican unity, Senate Democrats failed in several tries to modify Gramm-Rudman on a piecemeal basis by creating House-passed exemptions from cuts in such programs as Medicare and veterans benefits.

But the substantial margins of defeats in these test votes indicated clearly to the Senate Democrats that they could not win.

Although Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd reserved time for that purpose, the Democrats never offered the House-passed plan as a package, realizing that it, too, would be defeated and serve to

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## BUSINESS CPI's accuracy open to debate

QUESTION: I am increasingly puzzled by newspaper reports that the inflation rate has decreased from above 13 percent five years ago to about 3.5 percent over the past 12 months. I fail to see how I benefit from this. Most items seem to cost just as much as before. Some, notably electricity, telephone, water, insurance, medical and other services seem to cost more.

Can you give me some idea of how the government arrives at the inflation rate?



Investors' Guide  
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: The most widely used yardstick of inflation is the Consumer Price Index. That tells you that, although prices aren't rising nearly as rapidly as they were, they are still going up.

The BLS uses the prices of more than 350 items in the CPI. The government bureau explains those are items its surveys have found to be in the "market baskets" of urban consumers. In other words, those are the goods and services — including those you mention — most people usually buy.

The government catches items from some critics who contend the CPI is out of whack by being weighted too heavily with some items and not enough with others. That argument to economists. Put six practitioners of that argument in the same room and you'll get 12 different opinions.

Indeed, costs of the things you cite and many other items have gone up but their prices still other goods and services have come down, or have risen only slightly.

The change in the inflation rate from more than 13 percent to some 3.5 percent today is not about 10 percent of living costs. It means that the CPI rose about

3.5 percent in the most recent 12 months. That tells you that, although prices aren't rising nearly as rapidly as they were, they are still going up.

The cost of living isn't coming down. Even at a 3.5 percent inflation rate, it doubles in less than 21 years. That makes life tough for retired folks and others who have to live on fixed income.

We won't have a decline in inflation unless the CPI shows minus, rather than plus, numbers. Considering the way the federal government spends money, don't count on that happening.

QUESTION: Are there any investment clubs that make stock purchases through monthly payments? Would there be a way for me to find out about them? Also, can they be used as an individual retirement account?

ANSWER: An investment club is a method through which a group of people get together, pool their money and buy stocks and other securities. Most such clubs collect monthly "dues," and a decision is made by

## Hutton hearings resume

By Bruno V. Ronnelli  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's attorney general said E.F. Hutton & Co. cast a stain on the fabric of American business when it committed fraud and should be suspended from doing business in the state.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman also said the case against E.F. Hutton, which pleaded guilty to federal felony charges of mail and wire fraud, "should be aired for a honest accounting. The public demands it."

Lieberman was the first witness Wednesday at a new series of hearings by the state Banking Department on whether the giant financial investment firm violated state laws and should have its state license suspended or revoked.

"The E.F. Hutton case is a stain on the fabric of American business," said Lieberman. "The admitted fraud committed fraud 2,000 times. They devised and intended to devise a scheme to defraud banks, and yet no major officer of this company has been disciplined."

"All of these actions have been quietly settled. Even the criminal case was resolved out of sight, by a guilty plea," said Lieberman, who plans to summon company Chairman Robert Fomon for questioning at the hearings.

A number of area E.F. Hutton officials were expected to testify Thursday at the state hearings being conducted by Acting Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown.

Last April, the brokerage firm pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of wire and mail fraud in a scheme to obtain interest-free funds from hundreds of banks between 1980 and 1982. The firm agreed to pay \$2.75 million in criminal fines and prosecution costs.

The Banking Department suspended an earlier round of hearings and called the new hearings after former Banking Commissioner Brian Wolf disqualified himself from the case.

Lieberman told Brown at Thursday's hearing that E.F. Hutton should be found in violation of state laws that allow suspension or revocation if a registrant has been convicted of a felony.

Attorneys for the company argued the brokerage firm has done much to assure that the practices that led to the



Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, standing, delivers opening remarks Wednesday as hearings resumed in Hartford on whether E.F. Hutton and Company should be barred from doing business in the state.

gully pleas are not repeated and said the firm should not be punished for acts carried out 3½ years ago.

Attorney Thomas Curran of New York said E.F. Hutton "welcomed a public forum on the case and said 'claims of an effort of a corrupt are ludicrous.'"

"He makes no claim E.F. Hutton lacks the competency to conduct business for thousands of investors in the state," Curran said of Lieberman.

"There was no impact on customers' funds," which range into the millions of dollars in the state, said Curran.

The firm's activities "had nothing to do with the purchase and sales of securities commodities" or "investment funds" and it pleaded guilty "only to variations of an approved draw-down system that allowed overdrafts," he said.

Curran said E.F. Hutton has undertaken one of the widest rehabilitative programs in history to prevent fraud, including a revamped, computerized control system that can be monitored in New York.

Also, the firm has agreed "to make restitution to any bank losing money" because of the overdraft scheme, he said.

Curran said Lieberman's actions were solely of a punitive nature and failed to recognize E.F. Hutton's contributions to the state, its citizens and its economy.

Curran told Brown a suspension or revocation of license "would cause serious harm to the thousands of customers in the state who remain confident of our integrity," he said.

## Farmers face bleak foreign market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. wheat, corn and other agricultural products to foreign buyers have slumped even worse than Agriculture Department experts had predicted, according to new figures for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

The value of farm exports dropped 22 percent to a seven-year low of \$31.2 billion, compared with \$38 billion in 1983-84, the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

For the last few months, the department had been estimating 1984-85 exports at \$32 billion, which already represented a scaling

back from earlier projections. At \$31.2 billion, last year's shipments were at the lowest level since 1977-78 when sales totaled \$27.3 billion.

The report also showed the actual volume of U.S. agricultural sales last year dropped to 125.8 million metric tons, down by more than 12 percent from 143.7 million tons in 1983-84.

According to USDA records, the shipping volume was the lowest since 1976-77, a period when exports were rising rapidly, both in value and quantity.

The peak value was \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, when the volume also was running at record levels of more than 160 million tons.

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## Business In Brief

### Dept. sees meat buys

HARTFORD — Meat specialists top the state Department of Agriculture's weekly report on grocery bargains.

Smoked pork hams, shoulder butt rolls, bacon and kiebasa are on special and beef buys include ground chuck, stew meat, chuck, top and bottom round roasts, top round and London broil steaks.

Dairy specials are available on butter, large brown and white eggs and ice cream.

Produce items on sale this week are potatoes, green beans, Romaine lettuce, mushrooms, McIntosh apples, white grapes and grapefruit.

### Employees buy P&G stock

CINCINNATI — The Procter & Gamble Co. says Richardson-Vicks Inc. stockholders have tendered approximately 96 percent of that company's stock for P&G's takeover.

Procter & Gamble officials said Wednesday the company bought 16.8 million shares were offered by the Tuesday deadline it had set for its \$68-per-share cash offer.

Procter & Gamble plans to make Richardson-Vicks a subsidiary.

P&G officials have said that Richardson-Vicks will continue to operate from its headquarters in Wilton, Conn. Richardson-Vicks' products include NyQuil cold remedy, Vicks VapoRub, Vicks throat lozenges and Clearasil acne treatment.

P&G, which is Cincinnati-based, makes and sells laundry and cleaning products, personal care products including pharmaceuticals, and food and beverage products. The company had \$13.5 billion worth of worldwide sales in 1984.

### Dole OKs United's plan

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has given final approval for the largest airline deal in history, the purchase by United Airlines of the historic Pacific Division of Pan American World Airways. Reagan administration sources said.

The \$715 million sale already had been approved tentatively by Mrs. Dole early last month and apparently she was not swayed by arguments since then by the Justice Department and a number of airlines that the United-Pan Am deal would be anticompetitive.

The decision, which was sent to the White House late last week, was expected to be announced today.

The deal makes United the country's largest domestic airline and gives it its first major presence in the international airline market with a route system that stretches from the West Coast to Tokyo.

### U.S. faces new cash crunch

WASHINGTON — The government will be broke in a week. Sound familiar? This time it may be true.

Congressional wrangling over rival plans to forest a balanced budget has stalled urgently needed legislation increasing the government's line of credit — the national debt limit. The budget plan amendments to the debt limit legislation were introduced Wednesday.

In September, the Reagan administration asked Congress to increase the limit from the current \$24 trillion to \$25.07 trillion and legislators have jumped on that milestone as an occasion to prove how serious they are about getting rid of red ink.

The national debt is the accumulation of all the deficits created over the years by the federal government spending more money than it takes in. Raising the debt does not mandate spending more money, but simply gives the Treasury authority to borrow to pay the bills.

Now, the government has reached its borrowing limit and Treasury Department officials say they will run out of cash Nov. 15.

### Stocks pause after upsurge

NEW YORK — The stock market showed little change today, pausing after the late upsurge Wednesday that carried the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,400 for the first time.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up .12 to 1,403.56 in the first hour of trading.

Traders took a 63 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

M-A-Com tumbled 3/4 to 12½ after a delayed opening. The company reported lower profits from continuing operations for its latest fiscal quarter, and said it expected earnings for its current quarter to come in below comparable year-ago levels as well.

Royal Dutch Petroleum fell 1/4 to 62. The company reported sharply lower earnings for the third quarter, and warned that oil prices might be weak in the first quarter of 1986.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down 12 at 111.19. The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .15 to 231.06.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.77 to 1,403.44.

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