









# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Hungry children

To the Editor:

Many of us were shocked and outraged by the findings of a recently-published study that revealed the extent to which our children in Hartford suffer from hunger and chronic malnutrition. From a global perspective, it is no surprise to learn that most of the world's hungry are children — and to less a cause for outrage. Seventy-five percent of the 13-18 million people who die from hunger each year are children. Even in the United States, one out of every five children is at risk of hunger.

There has never been a better time for us to transform this outrage into effective action than this September when the World Summit for Children takes place. This meeting, which will be held on September 29-30 at the United Nations, will draw together heads of state from around the world to put children firmly at the center of the agenda of the 1990s, giving them "first call" on the world's resources in good times or bad, in war or peace. Topics likely to be on the agenda include child survival, health, education and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

It is very exciting to know that both Presidents Bush and Gorbachev will be in attendance at the Summit, which is turning out to be the largest gathering of world leaders in history. Bold leadership from these two superpower presidents could be catalytic in ending global hunger by the end of the century.

Now is the time for all of us who are deeply concerned about the state of Hartford's children — and all of the world's children — to encourage our leaders to take the kind of action that can literally alter the course of history. Let us write to both President Bush and President Gorbachev who can be reached at The Embassy of the USSR, 1125 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036 and encourage them to use this precedent-setting opportunity to make children our top priority. Our letters now will make the difference for, truly, "when the people lead, the leaders will follow."

Marcie LaBelle  
146 Porter Street  
Manchester

### Hall-of-Fame appreciation

To the Editor:

There are no words in the Dictionary that can express our grateful appreciation to the committee and those responsible for selecting John H. Haddad to be so highly honored as to be a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

"Johnny" was more than a son and brother-in-law to our family. He was like a real son and brother to us all. He practically grew up in our family. His father died when he was very young. When he graduated from High School, he married our sister, Edna.

Like most families, they had their ups and downs. They lost their only son in a very early age and Edna died a few years later.

Baseball and basketball were always Johnny's hobbies and he received a world of enjoyment helping the younger generation with their games. It was always a challenge to him as well as a pleasure.

We regret he is unable to be present to accept the great honor bestowed upon him, but we do know he would be forever grateful to all responsible.

Mrs. Hewitt E. Wilson  
Route 3, Lake Springs Road  
Jacksonville, Texas

### Be thankful for Constitution

To the Editor:

Constitution Week is Sept. 17-23. Let us all fly our flags this week to honor those great men who modeled our Constitution. Our country was indeed fortunate to have so many gifted Americans at the beginning of our nation's history to produce such a workable instrument of government to guide us through these many years.

The success with which the Americans secured their liberty through representative government is unparalleled. Our Republic was built upon the foundation of limited government in which the written Constitution preserves individual freedom and opportunity for all citizens.

The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that we study the value of public service during Constitution Week. Today's problems call for the highest character of leadership.

Know your Constitution!

Mrs. Ward Krause, Regent  
12 Fernwood Drive  
Bolton

### Letters policy

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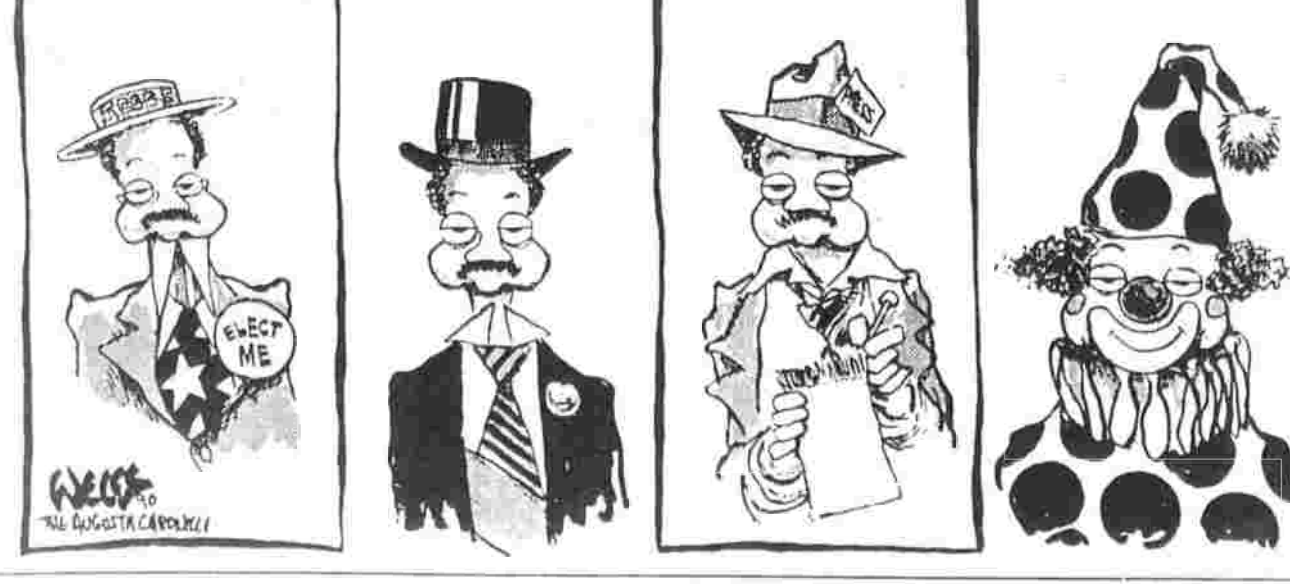
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## GOP ideas are too costly

WASHINGTON — No one takes the Republican minority in the House very seriously when, at the end of the legislative day, its members make stem-winding speeches in an empty chamber for the benefit of C-SPAN-TV cameras.

However, it is interesting to consider what the federal government would look like if various GOP pronouncements on the budget suddenly became law.

For most House Republicans the bottom line is no income tax increases. A majority has signed a no-new-taxes, no-rate-increases pledge.

At the same time, a majority supports a balanced-budget constitutional amendment. So, in this exercise, you must contemplate what a federal government with no new taxes and a balanced budget would look like.

According to the Office of Management and Budget's most recent estimate, total tax income next year will be \$1,121 trillion. It sounds like a lot of money — and it is — but large chunks of it are not actually available to spend.

The biggest chunk, about \$420 billion, is actually income that flows into and out of the various Social Security funds. Social Security is currently running at a surplus. But House Republicans say it is wrong to "borrow" these funds, so they cannot be used to balance the budget.

This means that in fiscal 1991, the federal government will actually have about \$700 billion to spend. Not a trifling sum, but, once again, not all of that is actually available for spending.

The government is absolutely obligated to pay the interest on its huge amount of borrowing over the past nine years. Next year interest payments will amount to \$196 billion if the government does not pay back various government trust funds that have invested their holdings in short-term federal borrowings. If the government does transfer the interest, that is another \$70 billion. However, for

this exercise, one can assume the usual fiscal slight-of-hand and say that interest payments account for \$200 billion. House Republicans are also on record as demanding that the savings and loan bailout operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. That amount, in fiscal 1991, will be \$50 billion. It will actually be more, but everyone seems prepared to pretend that it will be only \$50 billion.

What a balanced budget. Simple waaa! Of course, much of the government will have to close down.

It is noteworthy that not one cent was spent on the poor, on medical research or on NASA. Other problems as a result of this budget: Airlines will tend to crash into one another because there will be no air traffic controllers; many new, untested pharmaceuticals will be available because the Food and Drug Administration will have to close down shops; many sink because there will be no Coast Guard.

In addition, there will be no education grants for Head Start, or grants for students loans. Local television weather forecasters will be on their own because there will be no National Weather Service.

In fact, 60 percent of the federal government's programs would have to close down, including many vital to most Americans. This shows how genuinely absurd a no-new-taxes, strong military and balanced-budget combination is. It also shows how difficult it will be to really lower the deficit.

Why would the federal government be so blindly devoted to Yucca Mountain? Szymanski offered one explanation — inertia. The bureaucracy gets sold on one mission and can't change course. He noted that two other sites under consideration earlier were also touted as ideal by their respective fans in the Energy Department.

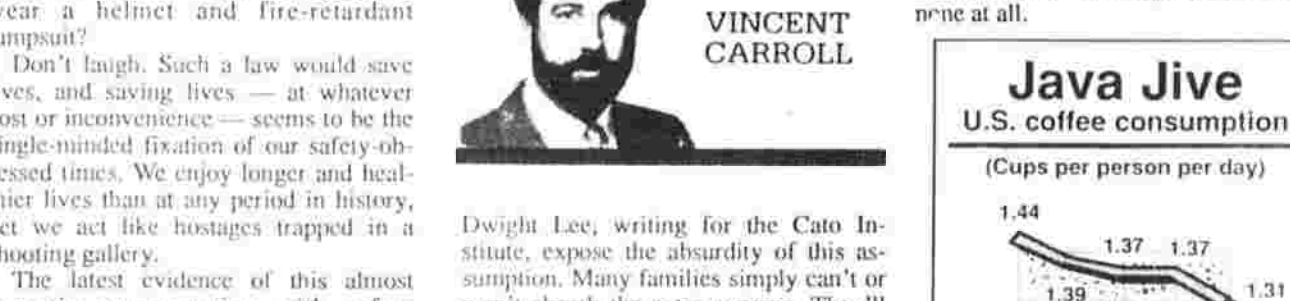
The panel's findings won't be the last word on Yucca Mountain. Politics and yet other studies will see to it that. But Archambeau said that if science alone is the judge, it won't take much to scratch Yucca Mountain off the list. The federal licensing requirement for the dump allows almost no possibility of any of the geological catastrophes that Szymanski says are likely. "If Szymanski is correct, it will kill the site," Archambeau said.

Psychological warfare  
Iraq's access to chemical and biological weapons may fall under the heading of more "psychological warfare" than real weapons. Unlike the Pentagon, experts have been studying the Iraqi chemical threat. The good news is that the weapons probably wouldn't cause mass casualties. The bad news is that U.S. troops are so nervous, they need to wear protective gear for their peace of mind as well as their physical protection. Tests indicate that the cumbersome gear will reduce efficiency in the desert by 80 percent.

Mini-editorial  
The overall decline of coffee drinking in the United States is a sad state of affairs. In 1980, the per capita daily consumption of instant coffee was 62 cups; in 1988, it was just 34 cups.

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### Java Jive (U.S. coffee consumption)



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### Dumping proposal is risky

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — It's a hot potato, the provocative ticking time bomb: America's nuclear waste needs a safe resting place — and soon. The government has spent years searching for the perfect spot — a location that some esteemed scientists now say could be a catastrophic mistake.

Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert is the main site under consideration to hold spent nuclear fuel for at least the next 10,000 years.

Nevada became the reluctant target owing as much to political gyrations in Washington as practical considerations at Yucca Mountain. From the moment that the Energy Department picked Yucca Mountain in 1987, the most credible expert in the field, the U.S. Department's own chief geologist on the project.

Jerry Szymanski says he is neither a whistle-blower nor a political activist. He is just an Energy Department employee who is willing to say what he sees. Yucca Mountain is the wrong place.

It seems that groundwater under the mountain is unusual. A sustained dump in the event of an earthquake, which his study says is highly likely to occur, could saturate the rock with the radioactive clock. If that happened, the water and earth would be poisoned.

Nevada's leadership, understandably opposed to turning their state into a nuclear dump site, got an early copy of Szymanski's study and made it public several days before the panel was formed. Szymanski's study and a public hearing fired back with a propaganda blitz suggesting that his analysis was off-the-wall and arbitrary.

Szymanski didn't back down. When the final draft of his study was finished last year, he insisted that it be reviewed by five scientists from the National Academy of Sciences. That panel of geologists is winding up its review and the preliminary report is due out any day.

While the panel chairman declined to tell us which way the panel was leaning, one prominent member told our associate Dan Njengor that it looks like Szymanski is right on the money.

"You've got a volcano staring you right in the face," said panel member Richard Archambeau, eminent geologist at the University of Colorado. "I've already decided they should start looking for another place."

Archambeau said he was reluctant to jump the gun and pre-empt other panel members. He also doesn't want his criticism to delay construction of the dump ever longer. It's just that he wants it in the right place.

He scolded the Energy Department for "dishonesty" in its approach to its own scientist's research. "They're pretending Szymanski's hypothesis is ridiculous," he told us.

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# BUSINESS

## Banking group made big loans to each other

WATERBURY (AP) — Seven Connecticut banks, known as the Penta Group, have made millions of dollars worth of real estate loans to each other's officials during the past six years, according to a published report.

The seven institutions shared an auditor and other services; its presidents met regularly for drinks or dinner; and since 1984, the banks have loaned at least \$23 million to each other's officers, directors and organizers, and investment groups and partnerships with which they are affiliated, the Waterbury Republican-American reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Security Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, the target of a state and federal investigation, is the hub of the Penta Group. Security is the oldest and largest member, and a Security attorney and some of its officers helped create the other six.

Banking regulations permit loans between banks and each other's officials. But regulators say a heavy volume of loans between banks is considered unusual. A sustained series of cross-referencing loans can be a self-serving practice, Paul Wichman, regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Boston, has said.

"If I was in a regulator's shoes, I suppose I would look at this and suspect something was going on," said Stephen M. Hochstetler, who in August 1989 became president of the Colonial Savings Bank in Wallingford, a Penta member. "Unfortunately, everything is probably so well-covered by now that they'll never sort it all out."

Hochstetler, who said he attended no Penta Group meetings, said that panel of regulators has been no less than thorough in its investigation of the organization and officials of certain other Penta banks "in at least a year." He said his bank has been cooperating with regulators investigating Security and other Connecticut banks.

Through interviews and documents, the Republican-American reported, it learned that besides Security in Waterbury and Colony in Wallingford, other members of the Penta Group were: Community Bank in Bristol; Summit Bank in Torrington; Harbor National Bank of Connecticut in Danbury; Liberty National Bank in

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SETTLEMENT — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said the union and General Motors reached a tentative contract early Monday after 41 straight hours of bargaining.

## Colonial optimistic

HARTFORD (AP) — Colonial Realty Co. says it can solve its current problems, despite a move by six banks last week forcing the company into bankruptcy court.

The banks filed four involuntary bankruptcy petitions Friday for the company and three of its partners individually. In the petitions, the banks said they owed more than \$40 million and did not believe Colonial and partners George, Sisti and Frank Shuch had enough money to pay their debts.

"Over the last 25 years, Colonial Realty Co. and its founding partners, Jon Geogel and Ken Sisti, have had a stellar track record of meeting their financial obligations," the company said in a four-paragraph statement released Saturday. "They also have earned a reputation for stepping up to the plate with their own money when necessary."

"The company said it was disappointed by the "precipitous move" and remains confident it can work out its troubles satisfactorily.

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## Defense workers are now facing tougher times

NORWICH (AP) — There are some tough times ahead for displaced professionals in Connecticut's defense industry.

Many will find that the private sector doesn't pay as well as the defense industry, and the state's sagging economy could hamper their attempts to relocate to more fertile job-hunting grounds.

Carl Koussa, president of Engineering Research Recruiters in Cromwell, said displaced defense workers will be more successful in finding private-sector jobs if they are willing to take substantial pay cuts.

"You've got people coming out of Electric Boat making \$45,000 a year," Koussa said, "if they're willing to jump down five or seven thousand we can do something."

"Thirty or 40 thousand, there's more available," he said. "Once you're over forty thousand, it gets tough."

Electric Boat announced last Monday it would lay off nearly 1,200 managers and supervisors in December and said cuts ten times that size may be necessary in the next few years. Other defense contractors have also laid off or plan to lay off workers, saturating the defense industry's unemployment market and compounding the situation.

Sikorsky, the Stratford subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., said Wednesday it was cutting 150 of its 5,400 white-collar workers within three days. Stratford-based Textron Lycoming, which makes tank engines, and East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney, which makes military and commercial jet engines, also have announced layoffs this week.

Koussa said there are some opportunities for professionals in Connecticut but that the market is stronger in southern states and isolated pockets around the country. North Carolina, Illinois and Wisconsin are doing particularly well, he said.

That raises another issue. Sagging real estate sales will make it difficult for job-seekers to pounce on opportunities beyond acceptable commuting distances.

But Elizabeth Keane, co-owner of Elite Employment Services in Norwich, said the picture isn't completely bleak if job-seekers are willing to be flexible.

"I think (they) have to take a much closer look at their skills and consider applications they never thought about," she said.

State economic planners said little can be done about the layoffs already scheduled and that they are focusing instead on policies that can prevent more layoffs. Stephen Heintz, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development, said his office has adopted a three-point approach to dealing with the shrinking defense economy.

"Forming a coalition of New England congressional delegates to fight for bigger pieces of the shrinking defense budget."

"Providing technical assistance to defense contractors looking to diversify into commercial markets or sell their products in new domestic and foreign markets."

"Providing training and education to allow the state's highly skilled work force to find work in Connecticut."

The department is also talking with EB officials about possible diversification, although that seems remote, Richard Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said his office is also trying to help.

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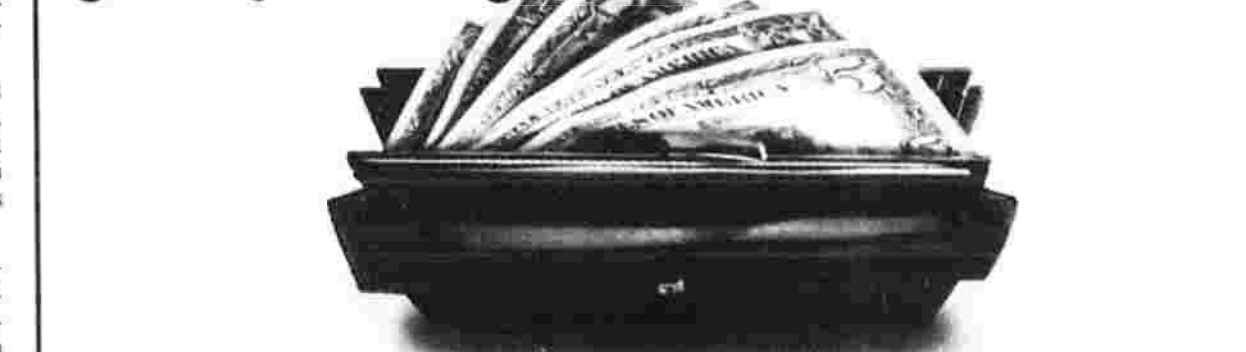
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Comedy

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Souter skirts questions

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David Souter began his third day of testimony today explaining his approach to a range of criminal law cases, including one in which he supported police use of sobriety checkpoints.

Walesa

but about its scale," Walesa said. "The situation is hard, and if the president is elected with only 50 percent of the vote, he will have to work 48 hours a day ... This he must win with 80 percent."

Release

forted with the explanation. When state Department of Correction officials approve the placement of home release prisoners, they do not restrict such placements to any particular municipality, says Todd Fisk, director of inmate classification services.

Gulf

The moves came after Dutch, French, Belgian and Canadian embassies or diplomatic residences were evacuated last week by Iraqi troops suddenly and without explanation.

Business inventories rise slightly in July

By JOHN D. McGLAIN The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Business inventories rose 0.7 percent in July, creating the previous month's decline, while sales fell 0.5 percent, the government reported today.

Cheney agency votes against roof screens

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald MANCHESTER — There will be no screens placed on the roofs of the Weavers Mill Apartments to hide vents and air conditioners as a result of a unanimous decision Thursday by the Cheney Historic District Commission.

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MEA endorses incumbent Dems

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald MANCHESTER — The Manchester Education Association has endorsed the candidacies of Democrats Michael Meotti, John W. Thompson, and James McCavanagh for re-election to the General Assembly.

Bolton's school-use policy to be reviewed

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald BOLTON — The Policy of Education is reviewing its policy regarding the use of school buildings and grounds, because of several recent requests by outside groups to use school facilities.

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By SCOTT BREDE Manchester Herald MANCHESTER — The formation of a center that Manchester teens can call home is not an unreasonable request for the near future, a town official said today.

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

A billion here, a billion there—  
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**WIGGED OUT** — A man sports a tall blonde wig and carries an umbrella with dangling eegs at the annual Wigstock Festival held in Tompkins Square Park, New York City, last week. Many festival goers wore wigs and topsy drolls.

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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**ALLEY DOOP** by Dave Green

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ALLEY DOOP!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sisson

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NOT ONLY THAT... I WENT BACK AND TOOK SECONDS.  
THE REST OF THE KIDS GAVE ME A STANDING OVATION.

**CHUCK SHEPHERD**

mission (studying traffic problems),  
Authorities said a conviction on that charge would clear the way for a court order instructing her to move.

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## ANOTHER ANGLE

News with an unusual twist

### Bad musician fails to fool judges in person

By FRAN RICHARDSON  
The Associated Press



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INDIANAPOLIS — The screening committee reviewing applications to the \$20,000 International Violin Competition had doubts about a Brazilian candidate, but her audience size was so dazzling they invited her to play.

But when Blumina Singer did, she was so bad that some in the audience giggled and others walked out.

The panel of judges then reviewed the audition tape and soon concluded it hadn't been Singer's artistry but that of Yehudi Menuhin or Fritz Kreisler, two of this century's greatest violinists.

The judges disqualified Singer from the competition, the richest in the world.

"It took just five notes for those 10 people to say, 'Who's this playing? It must be Menuhin or Kreisler,'" Thomas J. Beckiewicz, executive director of the annual contest, said Wednesday. "When you have 10 of the most expert violinists in the world, you cannot fake anything."

Singer, 26, was sent home to Sao Paulo, Brazil. She had performed in a preliminary competition.

She was the first person accused of fraud in the contest's eight-year history.

Besides the \$20,000 cash prize, the competition offers concert opportunities and recording contracts for the gold, silver and bronze medalists. The gold medalist also debuts at Carnegie Hall.

Singer said on her application she received professional training at the Manhattan School of Music in 1983-84 and at Juillard in 1982, and that she was taught by the late violinist Henry Szeryng from 1984 to 1987. She also listed several competitions and awards, including first prize in the 1983 Fritz Kreisler talent award and 1975 National Young Soloists Competition.

It was not immediately known whether she had falsified any of those credentials.

The screening committee looked cause there were doubts in their minds from the beginning," Beckiewicz said.

He said the committee had doubts about documents accompanying the application, including recommendation letters, copies of certificates of musical education, and programs and reviews of concerts she supposedly had given.

When she was confronted with the fraud allegation, she offered "no admission, no regrets, no penitence," Beckiewicz said. She did not return a message left on the answering machine at her home.

Singer was accepted as part of "a very honest effort to search out those who are less known," Beckiewicz said. "I don't want to discourage the screening committee from taking a few risks."

However, he said that to prevent cheating, future applicants may be required to submit a statement documenting the authenticity of their tapes.

### Case gets dismissed for sign-hating millionaire

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — A judge dismissed charges against a Greenwich millionaire who became the hero of sign-haters after he was arrested for spray painting a real estate sign.

Rene Anselmo, 64, said after the 10-minute hearing that he had accomplished his goal of bringing attention to the proliferation of signs in exclusive Greenwich, even though he didn't get to argue his case before a jury as he had wanted.

"I'm going to concentrate on working on a new ordinance that would totally ban the signs," said Anselmo, owner of Pan American Satellite Co., which leases satellite time to television networks.

Anselmo's lawyer, Philip Russell, said his client's conduct had brought the sign issue up for public debate, "which is what it was intended to do."

Anselmo was arrested July 3 for painting a Coldwell Banker real estate sign.

"A police car came by and the officer said 'Do you need help?' I said, 'No, I've just been spraying this sign,'" he said.

Since then, public opinion has grown against advertising signs commonly placed in front of homes by real estate and construction companies.

At a recent forum, hundreds of Greenwich residents cheered when Anselmo said the town was drowning in a "sea of signs."

Only one, a real estate broker, came out against Anselmo, calling him a "Robin Hood with a Bentley."

Zoning officials are considering the issue.

Judge Sandra Villard Lehey dismissed the charges against Anselmo after prosecutor Steven Weiss argued the case belonged in small claims court because it was a property damage dispute.

Anselmo said Coldwell Banker sent him a bill for \$108,100 after he was arrested.

He said he wouldn't pay the bill but offered to treat Coldwell Banker officials to a lunch or dinner of the same value.

### Acrobats delayed at airport as customs inspects outfits

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD  
The Associated Press



The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Customs inspectors left a British acrobatic troupe hanging by its fingernails before releasing the group's boxes labeled "rabbit ears," "cat paws" and "graffe" from quarantine in Cincinnati.

The closest thing to animals in the troupe's act are costumes worn in its renditions of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

But airport inspectors apparently didn't know that.

"I think it was the 'jabberwocky' that really, finally confused them," Linn Bagshaw, administrator for the troupe Circus Burlesque, said Tuesday.

The 17-member troupe from Bristol arrived Friday to perform at the Knoxville World Festival. If last-minute scrambling works out, the troupe will be ready for tonight's opening, complete with flying trapeze, stunts and tumbling.

Prop costumes marked with the names of the costumes inside paws, ears and the like — or with such circus terms as "graffe" for a 6-foot unicycle — had apparently caught inspectors' attention. While the troupe got off the plane in Atlanta, props flew to a customs quarantine at a Cincinnati airport.

"Some trusty customs employee thought that there were these cats and this mouse and this graffe in this 6-foot-long box," said festival artistic director Philip Arnold. "All I know is that when I learned what was going on I said something that you could never print in a family newspaper."

Ms. Bagshaw said "the problem seems to be that because it had 'circus' written on the side of the cases, they thought we had 'animal debris' in our cases."

**RARE RABBIT** — A member of British troupe Circus Burlesque sings during a recent performance of "Alice in Wonderland." The troupe's rabbit ears and other props were detained by customs officials.

"God knows, we probably have by now," she laughed. "I should think some of the props have sort of started growing on their own."

"I really don't know anything," said John Schoenfeld, an official at the U.S. Customs office at the Cincinnati airport. "They made entry here. They've gotten releases of their goods and they have gone."

Ms. Bagshaw said this is Circus Burlesque's maiden trip to America and its first prop seizure.

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High School Roundup

Bolton girls' soccer rolls to second straight win

BOLTON — Controlling play, Bolton High rolled to a 2-0 victory over Parish Hill in the girls' soccer action.

MHS boy runners in a strong showing

WILLMANTIC — Manchester High boys' cross country coach George Bailey knew his Indians were young.

Parish Hill 0-0-0
Scoring: B. Donahub 2, P. Clark, C. York, M. Goffin 5, P.H. Erik Laska 21

Cromwell tops Bolton soccer

BOLTON — The afternoon half of the soccer doubleheader at Bolton High didn't go so well for the Bulldogs side as visiting Cromwell High scored in the second half for a 1-0 victory Saturday afternoon.

RHAM manages scoreless tie

HEBRON — It was one-sided in the boys' department, but even on the scoreboard at RHAM High School, Windsor High played to a 0-0 tie Saturday morning in non-conference girls' soccer action.

Cheney contest is postponed

WILLMANTIC — Cheney Tech's scheduled third-place game in the Windham Tech Invitational against Parish Hill was postponed.

and will be played Saturday at 11 a.m. Cheney was slated to see action today at 3:30 p.m. against Prince Tech in Hartford.

Coventry offense missing so far

COVENTRY — There's only so much a defense can do without any offensive support. For the second time in as many matches, the Coventry High boys' soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision, this time to visiting Lyman Memorial-Lebanon on Saturday.

Coventry girls blanked again

COVENTRY — Things weren't any better for the Coventry High girls' soccer team on Saturday, either.

South Windsor tops East Catholic girls

SOUTH WINDSOR — Outback and outscored for a second straight time, East Catholic High girls' soccer team fell to South Windsor, 3-1, Saturday in non-conference play.

Whalers tie the Capitals

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Jergus Baca, a rookie defenseman from Czechoslovakia, beat Jim Hrivnak from the left circle midway through the third period to lift Hartford to a 4-4 exhibition tie with Washington.

Shaw, Celtics holding talks

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Shaw, talking at rejoining the Boston Celtics, was expected to be in Boston this week, and officials of the NBA club hope to resolve the status of the reluctant guard.

Levi wins Canadian Open

OKAVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Wayne Levi captured his first major title in a 138-minute victory over Jim Woodford and Ian Baker-Finch in the Canadian Open on Sunday.

Fame dinner coming up Friday night

MANCHESTER — Five individuals who distinguished themselves in eight different categories will be saluted at the 11th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Friday night at the Army and Navy Club.

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Breaking Away — The 49ers' John Taylor breaks away from Redskins' defender Darrell Green (28) for a 26-yard gain in their game Sunday at Candlestick Park. The 49ers won, 26-13.

Stetson scores upset win over the Huskies

STORRS — Following a hard-fought 0-0 tie at Syracuse Friday night, the University of Connecticut men's soccer team appeared to may be in for a kidnap against winless Stetson University Sunday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UConn loss is costly as DeGennaro is hurt

CHAMPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson said his team played better against North Carolina than it had a week earlier, but he's not sure how costly the loss ultimately will be.

Patriots as Bosox in September swoon

The Boston Red Sox are stumbling, and they certainly aren't getting any help from the Toronto Blue Jays.

AL Roundup

moved within a single game of the Red Sox. Each team has 15 games to go in the season.

Blue Jays gaining ground fast

Fielder has 14 games left to become the first American League player to hit 50 homers since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle both accomplished the feat in 1961.

Andreotti cops Red Roof 200

NEXTINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Michael Andreotti survived an off-course excursion and outpaced his father, Mario, to capture the rain-soaked CART Red Roof 200 at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course on Sunday.

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Massengale takes senior title

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Don Massengale shot a 6-under-par 65 to capture the rain-shortened PGA Seniors' Grand Rapids Open by one stroke Sunday at the 18-hole 134 total of the 455-457 Elders Club Highlands Course.

Elliott wins Peak 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Bill Elliott won his first NASCAR race of the season with a 138-second victory over Mark Martin in a record-setting Peak 500 stock car race Sunday.

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