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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 8, 1986 25 Cents

## Reagan's health a concern

By Terence Hunt  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan feels "absolutely fine," a spokesman said today, but he refused to rule out the possibility Reagan will undergo some type of medical checkup over the weekend.

"When we have something to announce, we'll announce it," said White House deputy press secretary Peter Rousel.

Reagan scrapped tentative plans to fly to Camp David for the weekend, and Rousel would not explain why.

Reagan appeared in good health in pictures taken Thursday. He has not been seen in public since Wednesday, and there were no plans for any appearances over the weekend, and perhaps before Tuesday when he is to fly to Illinois.

Faced with persistent questions about Reagan's schedule and possible tests, Rousel said, "The president is absolutely fine." Asked if the president had had a recurrence of his colon cancer, Rousel said, "Not that I'm aware of."

Questions arose about Reagan's health when Rousel suggested that Reagan might undergo a urinalysis test sometime before Monday. The president, attempting to set an example for a drug-free workplace, had been scheduled to undergo the drug test on Monday, along with Vice President George Bush and senior White House staffers.

Rousel said the drug test would take place Monday "if not sooner."

Asked what might take place over the weekend, Rousel said, "I'm not aware of any procedure or test." However, he would not address the question of a checkup.

Asked specifically if Reagan had a health condition or would undergo any checkup or treatment, Rousel said, "If there's anything with regard to his activity over the weekend that you should know about, I can assure you we would announce it in plenty of time."

"Should there be any movement or anything of that nature, we would give you plenty of notice," he said. "That's not confirming what you just asked."

In July 1985, the president underwent cancer surgery when a malignant tumor was found in his lower intestine.

On June 21, the White House announced that two small polyps removed from Reagan's colon the previous day were benign. The procedure was done at the Bethesda Naval Hospital during a five-hour medical examination. He also underwent blood tests, X-rays and other tests. Reporting on those, the president's doctor, T. Burton Smith said then, "The results of all the other tests were normal and the president is in good health."

In addition to the two growths removed in June, five other similarly small polyps were removed from the president over the past three years and were judged benign.



Herold photo by Roche

About 21 tons of grain destined for Georgia sits in Bill Mordasky's (left) truck as the Stafford Springs farmer talks with his father, John, Thursday at the Central Connecticut Co-op Association Inc. of Manchester. The Co-op is donating the grain to help farmers in the drought-stricken southeast and Bill left this morning to deliver it. To the right is the mill superintendent, Charles White.

## Manchester grain shipment leaves for parched South

By John F. Kirch  
 Herold Reporter

In a pasture not far from his barn, Robin Aldridge can hear his cows, and he expects the trip to take about 18 hours. Once he's there, the grain will be given to a friend to drive with him, but said he would make the trip by himself if he had to.

"Realizing the situation they're in, this is a charity donation," said Bill's father, John Mordasky, a farmer and a Democratic state representative from Stafford.

Other farmers from Connecticut have piled tons of hay on trucks destined for the South in order to help feed the cattle there. But weather forecasters are predicting more of the same arid conditions for the South and farmers need more feed to sustain their cows, chickens and other animals.

"Five or six of us have beef cows in this area," Aldridge, who owns about 375 cows on his 800 acres,

farmers to supply hay and grain to the south.

"It's one farmer helping another," Mordasky said Thursday afternoon.

Mordasky, who drove his own truck, left Manchester today at about 2 a.m. and expects the trip to take about 18 hours. Once he's there, the grain will be given to a friend to drive with him, but said he would make the trip by himself if he had to.

"Realizing the situation they're in, this is a charity donation," said Bill's father, John Mordasky, a farmer and a Democratic state representative from Stafford.

Other farmers from Connecticut have piled tons of hay on trucks destined for the South in order to help feed the cattle there. But weather forecasters are predicting more of the same arid conditions for the South and farmers need more feed to sustain their cows, chickens and other animals.

"Five or six of us have beef cows in this area," Aldridge, who owns about 375 cows on his 800 acres,

## At least 17 die in Beirut car bombing

By Halo Jaber  
 The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An explosive-packed brown Fiat left behind by a young blond woman blew up today at a crowded shopping area in Moslem west Beirut, killing 17 people and wounding 83, police said.

The attack, for which there was no immediate claim of responsibility, was the third deadly car bombing in the Lebanese capital in less than two weeks.

Police had earlier reported 25 people killed, but issued the correction after double-checking with various hospital morgues.

They said the Fiat contained 110 pounds of explosives and had been parked in front of Al-Bashaer apartment building by a woman about 25 years old, who apparently left the scene before the bomb went off.

wounding 140.

The next day another bomb-laden car exploded at a busy market in west Beirut's Moslem district of Barbir, killing 23 people and injuring 170.

No one claimed responsibility for the two earlier bombings, which touched off fears of further revenge attacks.

A total of 68 people were killed and 301 wounded last August in three car bombings within four days in both sectors of the city.

The Eln Rummaneh and Barbir attacks were followed by a rash of small bombings in Christian east Beirut in which four people were killed and 57 wounded last week.

## American diplomat keeps post

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. ambassador to South Africa Herman Nickel, whose departure from Pretoria last month provided the Reagan administration the necessary to advance the names of potential successors, is returning to his post.

Ambassador Nickel "will be returning sometime in August," State Department spokeswoman Sandra McCarty said today. She declined to give an exact date for his return or say how long he would stay.

Nickel left South Africa for a vacation in early July. Administration officials then began mentioning President Reagan's desire to appoint a black to the position. At the start of Nickel's home leave, administration officials noted that he had served since March 1982 and was overdue for reassignment.

Robert Brown, a High Point, N.C., public relations executive and former aide in the Nixon White House, was mentioned first, but he withdrew after questions were raised about some of his business dealings.

Terence A. Todman, U.S. envoy to Denmark and one of only six black diplomats of ambassador rank, said Thursday he would not accept the appointment until the administration develops a more credible opposition to the South African system of racial segregation.

After Todman's statement, White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said no decision has been made on a new South African ambassador and said an announcement will be made "as soon as we find a person we think is qualified for the assignment."

## Reservoir trespassers trouble town

By George Lavyn  
 and John F. Kirch  
 Herold Reporters

Swimming in Manchester's reservoirs is strictly prohibited, yet that has not stopped youths from taking repeated dips. Nor has the regulation prevented two Glastonbury parents from taking steps to sue the town for an injury their son suffered while diving into the Buckingham Reservoir this summer.

"If somebody wants to violate the law, they're going to," said Robert Young, Manchester's water and sewer administrator. "No matter what you do, unless you post a guard 24 hours a day" the problem won't be stopped.

The parents of 15-year-old Mat-

thew Lawrence of Glastonbury Wednesday filed notice with the town clerk's office that they plan to bring a lawsuit against Manchester and Glastonbury for an injury their son suffered June 19. The parents, whose identity was not revealed, claim "the town of Manchester was negligent in their allowing such a dangerous activity to remain, knowing that children regularly use the reservoir for such purposes," according to the notice.

The papers said the boy had been swinging from a rope into the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, which is owned by Manchester — when his foot became tangled.

Instead of diving into the water, he crashed against the dirt bank,

fracturing his right shoulder and elbow and cutting his head, which required seven stitches, said Hartford attorney Robert J. Shluger, who represents the family.

William Shea, assistant town attorney in Manchester, has refused to comment on the matter, although he said it is usual practice for the office to investigate all such claims.

Young said the teenager should not have been swimming in the first place. Numerous signs are posted around the reservoir that say swimming, and other activities, are restricted, he said.

"The town had allowed a dangerous condition to remain when they knew or should have known about it," said Shluger. He said the town should have made a greater effort to prevent children from entering the area, adding that a small dirt path that leads into the reservoir does not contain "no trespassing" signs.

The swing rope, which Shluger said looks like it has been there for years, should have been removed a long time ago, he said.

"The land owner has to take reasonable steps to prevent children from coming in and using it," he said. "It is used a lot by children of Glastonbury."

In addition to signs, however, Young said the department has taken other steps to crack down on trespassers. This includes shutting down a Manchester entrance to the site, he said.

Please turn to page 10

## TODAY'S HERALD

**Still worried**  
 Although terrorist attacks aimed at Americans traveling abroad are dwindling during the summer months, Manchester area residents are still reluctant to visit Europe or the Middle East. That's the word from travel agents surveyed this week. Story on page 3.

**Chance of showers**  
 Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, warm and humid Saturday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Details on page 2.

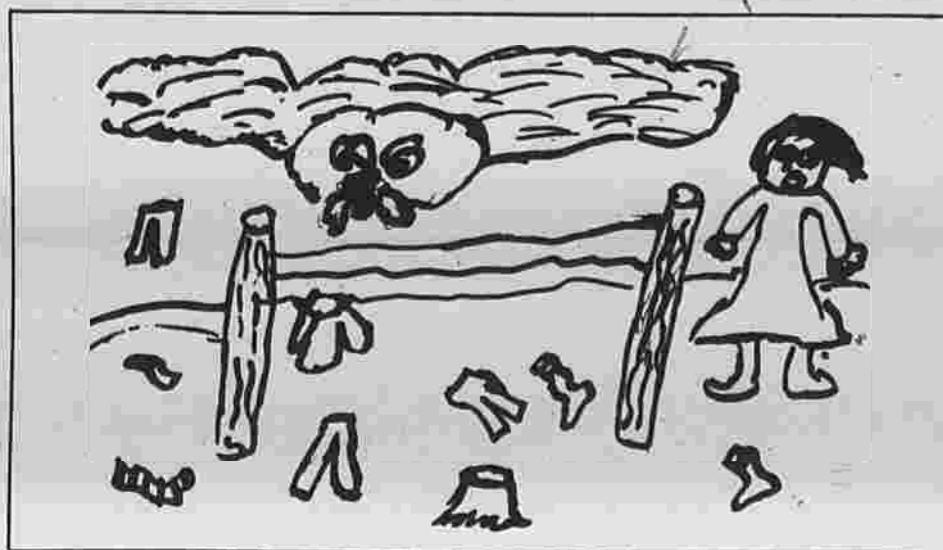
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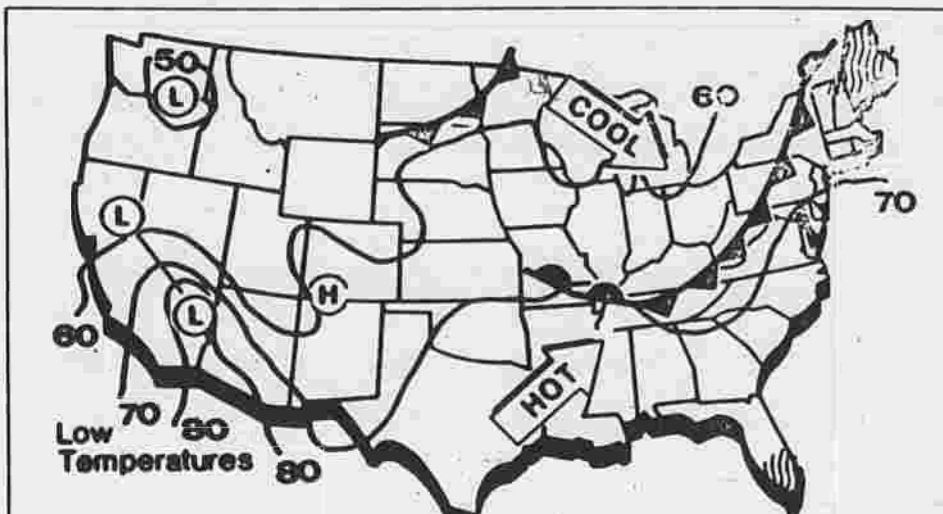


# WEATHER



## Cloudy and humid

Today: Variable cloudiness and humid with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind south around 10 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight: Considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid with a low of 65 to 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Saturday: Partly sunny, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High of 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Aher of Fairfield Street, who attends Washington School.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow.

## National forecast

Hot weather is forecast Saturday for most of the nation. Showers are expected in southern Florida and northern New England.

# PEOPLE

## Banker saves class

Banker Felix Bohatyn, who helped rescue New York City from its fiscal crisis in the 1970s, says he is going to try to save a sixth-grade class in a low-income neighborhood. Bohatyn and his wife, Elizabeth, said Wednesday they would give a class of about 30 students, probably from the Lower East Side, through their high school graduation, and then pay for their college tuition. Bohatyn, a partner in the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres, was a key architect of the plan that helped the city emerge from its fiscal crisis.

## Medicine for Mexico

Opera star Placido Domingo has flown to Mexico City with \$100,000 in medical supplies to help restock a hospital heavily damaged in last September's earthquake. Thursday's flight on a plane supplied by industrialist Armand Hammer was part of Operation California, which has sent more than \$1.5 million in aid to Mexico since the quake, said Richard Dorn, executive director of the relief campaign. Domingo, who will deliver the supplies to Mexico City General Hospital, is to return to Los Angeles for an Aug. 12 quake benefit concert at the Universal Amphitheater.

## Speakes at Ole Miss

Presidential aide Larry Speakes addressed 466 summer commencement graduates at the University of Mississippi and presented a bachelor's degree in business management to his son, Scott. Speakes, an Ole Miss alumnus, told graduates in Oxford, Miss., Thursday to be ready for hardships encountered just because of their age. "Your energy and creativity will fall on minds dulled by the generation gap," he said. "Your industriousness will go unreciprocated by tired and weary elders. That will be your challenge. Never forget: young ideas are good ideas."

## Philly for Stevie

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode has presented Stevie Wonder with a proclamation written in Braille honoring him for his music and his humanitarian work. "Very few people in our society ignite excitement and emotion the way Stevie Wonder does," Goode said as he proclaimed Thursday "Stevie Wonder Day." More than 200 people crowded into the mayor's reception room to catch a glimpse of the blind singer. Goode presented Wonder, who has been active in relief efforts for famine-stricken parts of Africa, with a silver tray engraved with the Liberty Bell and with a sweatshirt saying "Philadelphia. Get to Know Us."

## Helping Harvard

Tom Rush, Walter Cronkite, George Plimpton and Maureen McGovern are among the celebrities who will help celebrate Harvard University's 350th anniversary. The five-day celebration, which begins Sept. 3, will include a concert by Rush on Sept. 5, and a giant show at Harvard Stadium on Sept. 6, officials said. Tommy Walker, who created the special effects for the 1984 Olympic Games and last month's Liberty Weekend celebration, is staging the stadium show. It will include appearances by the Boston Pops, Cronkite, Plimpton, McGovern, the Empire Brass group and actor John Lithgow. "It's been a challenge," Walker said Thursday. "Doing this has given me the opportunity to realize how little I knew about this great university."



HAPPY VERDICT — Kathy Keeton, Penthouse magazine vice chairman and president of Omni magazine, celebrates her \$2 million libel award with Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione at his New York apartment Thursday night. A jury ruled Thursday that Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt had libeled Keeton.

## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Variable cloudiness and humid today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind south around 10 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Humid with lows 65 to 70. Wind southwest around 10 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Partly sunny Saturday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. West Coastal and East Coastal: Variable cloudiness and humid today with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind south 10 to 15 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and humid tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny Saturday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Northwest Hills: Variable cloudiness and humid today. A 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. High 80 to 85. Wind south around 10 mph, except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and humid tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly sunny Saturday. Warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. On this date: In 1588, English sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off France. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile. In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to lead the Mormon Church following the death of Joseph Smith.

## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind south increasing to 10 to 15 knots today then becoming southwest late tonight and west Saturday morning at 10 knots or less. Becoming south 10 to 15 knots again Saturday afternoon. Possible strong gusts in thunderstorms today and tonight. Sea 1 to 2 feet and on the sound 1 to 2 feet. Briefly higher in thunderstorms. Decreasing to about 1 foot late tonight in the ocean and less than a foot in the bay. Visibility 2 to 4 miles in haze occasionally 1 mile or less in thunderstorms and fog through early tonight. Improving to about 5 miles in haze Saturday.

## Across the nation

Strong thunderstorms rumbled across the nation's midsection today and rain dampened broad stretches of the East, South and West. Fair skies prevailed across the northern Plains, California, Oregon, Iowa and Minnesota. Thunderstorms with heavy rain, high winds and hail developed from southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas across northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 53 degrees at San Francisco and Arcata, Calif., to 93 at Phoenix, Ariz.



## Today in history

Among those born on this date was actor Dustin Hoffman, in 1937.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1986. There are 145 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign his office at noon the following day. Nixon's decision to resign followed further erosion of his support in the wake of new revelations connected to the Watergate scandal. On this date: In 1588, English sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off France. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile. In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to lead the Mormon Church following the death of Joseph Smith.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 121 Play Four: 0830

## Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press. "If war breaks out between Israel and the Arabs for any reason, Morocco will lead Arab forces to the battle front." — King Hassan II of Morocco, who was condemned by some Moslem nations for meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. "We thought we saw the light at the end of the tunnel. Unfortunately, the tunnel moved on us." — Congressional Budget Office Director Rudolph G. Fenner, projecting a record federal deficit this year due to delays in economic growth. "WE DELIVER. If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call our carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

FOCUS CANADA UNITED STATES Borderline On this day in 1842, the 3,987 miles of the U.S.-Canadian border were formally defined by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty. For the most part, the border has remained unguarded and open to trade. It WAS closed to trade once, in 1807, due to tensions with England. However, Vermonters disliked that early embargo. They got in the habit of loading their saleable goods in houses built on hilltops. The houses then had a mysterious tendency to slide down the hills into Canada. DO YOU KNOW — Who was President of the United States in 1807? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — In 1945, America dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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# Agents say European travel reaches all-time low

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Travel to Europe is back up, said Eve Magoon, manager of Goodchild-Bartlett Travel Inc. on Main Street. "But it's not up where it should be." The peak travel period for Europe is between April and September, agents said. The Manchester reaction parallels a national trend, with some reports saying that air travel to Europe is down 10 percent from last year. In Manchester, where travel agents said European travel comprises between 25 and 35 percent of their business during the spring and summer months, travel to Europe is down anywhere from 20 to 50 percent, according to agents. "We get people who say, 'I'm not going to Europe, where can you send me?'" said Donna Healy, manager of Travel Time of Manchester on Hartford Road. Healy and other agents have been sending local residents to Florida, California, Hawaii and Canada, adding that these were the hottest vacation spots this summer. In addition, agents said residents who have made the trip across the Atlantic prefer to go to London, France or Ireland instead of Southern or East European countries. There is virtually no travel to the Middle East — never a very popular vacation destination among New Englanders anyway — and there is very little business to Greece, where terrorists have struck more than once over the last year, agents said. Also selling big are bus tours in the United States, said Ann Zanni, manager of Argosy Travel in Vernon. The American reaction, however, has not affected airline prices on both domestic and foreign flights the way many people had thought it would. Air fares to Europe have not come down the way many agents had expected they would. Furthermore, even with travel in the United States on an increase, domestic flights have also held steady, with trips to Florida actually coming down. "The majority of air fares did not do what most people thought they would," Healy said. "What is going up are hotel prices in Europe, something that is not helping the business there, agents said. Nevertheless, there are some incentives to get people to travel abroad. These include "perks," or little give-aways designed to "perk up business." Zanni said that TWA is offering two free tickets to be used in the continental United States whenever travelers book flights to Europe. Others added that penalty prices airlines usually charge customers who cancel reservations are being dropped, while prizes are also being given away to those traveling abroad. "They are offering incentives," Lesperance said. "They're easing up on some of the rules, but the prices have not come down."

## Town will stop reimbursements for sewer pipes

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Developers working under the industrial guidelines will no longer be reimbursed for pipes that run from town sewer lines to private industrial sites because those pipes are not considered public improvements, a town official said today. In the past, the town has reimbursed developers working under the guidelines for the installation of those pipes — known as laterals — because they extended from a town-owned sewer line. Public Works Director George Kandra said. However, after looking into the matter, Kandra said he concluded that laterals are not public improvements and are not subject for reimbursement. "We just reimburse for public improvements," Kandra said. Under the industrial guidelines program, which was designed to attract industry to Manchester, a developer would pay the cost of installing public improvements while building on the land. The town would then reimburse up to 100 percent of the costs in seven years or less. Kandra said he did not know how much money the town has paid developers for installing laterals in the past. Public improvements include all items at a construction site that the town inherits and operates once the development is complete. Kandra said he said that includes sidewalks, storm drainage systems, curbs and streets. "The definition of public improvements has to be made clear to the developers up front," Kandra said. The decision not to reimburse for laterals comes on the heels of a request by a Manchester firm seeking to install the pipes in an industrial park being developed off Sheldon Road. The developers had been involved in the guidelines program when the new policy went into effect. Kandra said that he is recommending to the Board of Directors that the town reimburse the NHE Corp. for the laterals it will extend onto its 50-acre, 12-lot industrial subdivision off Sheldon Road only to be "consistent" with past practice. He added, however, that this will be the last time a developer is reimbursed for the pipes. The reimbursement for NHE's laterals, if approved by the directors at their Aug. 26 meeting, would amount to about \$2,000, Kandra said. The Economic Development Commission, an advisory panel to the directors that helped form the industrial guidelines, has recommended that the town reimburse NHE up to \$83,216 for all public improvements to the site, including the laterals. But Kandra said he reduced that figure to \$20,552 because some of the work the company was seeking reimbursement for is not considered public improvements. The developers could not be reached for comment.



George Krause, owner of Krause Greenhouse on Hartford Road, helps out his neighbor by spraying weed killer along the edge of his front walk. The house is owned by Holland Skidgel.

## Neighborly

## Route 83 to be repaved; engineer raps schedule

A two-mile stretch of state Route 83 that runs from Manchester into Glastonbury and is covered with potholes and bumps will be resurfaced starting Monday, the state Department of Transportation announced today. The work, which should take about three days to complete, will be done between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Traffic will be guided through the area by traffic control personnel, the state said. The work will be performed between Lewis Street in Manchester and Mountain Road in Glastonbury and will cost the state \$1.2 million, the DOT said. "We ask that motorists use caution when traveling through the work site," said J. William Burns, DOT commissioner. "The work being performed is a necessary part of the department's overall program to improve the condition of Connecticut's roads and make them as safe as possible." The work is part of a state program to resurface about 500 miles of state roads each year. Acting Town Engineer William Camocci said today he was glad to see the improvements coming, but called them poorly planned. "There should have been a better work schedule," he said. The state ripped apart a small stretch of South Main Street last month in preparation for the work. Camocci said the road should have been worked on all at once rather than in bits and pieces.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Supporter of Belaga is arrested

STAMFORD — A supporter of Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga has been arrested and charged with submitting petitions for the Stamford delegate primary which contained forged signatures.

Willie J. Young, 24, a Belaga delegate to the state GOP convention, surrendered to Stamford police Thursday after a warrant for his arrest was issued, police said.

Young, who owns a cleaning service, said the charges are part of a "political smear" by local supporters of Richard Bozuto, the Republican endorsed gubernatorial candidate.

Young was charged with five counts of submitting false statements, a misdemeanor, and released on a written promise to appear in Stamford Superior Court on Aug. 15.

"It is amazing how they (police) picked only one slate and several names to check," Young said after he was released. "It was ridiculous and a political smear. But I guess that's politics."

No other arrests are expected, police said.

"I have never, nor will I ever condone election fraud," Belaga said. "I have offered my full support to the police and will continue to do that in hopes that it will be resolved very quickly."

#### Testimony in Mianus trial ends

NORWALK — Testimony in the trial to determine who was at fault for the collapse of an Interstate 95 bridge has ended and the case is scheduled to go to the jury next week, an attorney for the state said.

Three people were killed and three injured when a 100-foot, three-lane section of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich collapsed on June 28, 1983.

The state claims the bridge's design doomed the support system to failure. But Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the bridge's designer, contends the bridge collapsed because of shoddy inspection.

William Rush, the attorney for the bridge's designers, rested their case on Wednesday. Arnold Bai, an attorney for the state, called two rebuttal witnesses Thursday before the testimony ended. Bai said Thursday night that closing arguments are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in Norwalk Superior Court.

Jury selection for the six jurors and three alternates began June 3; testimony started on July 8. The trial had originally been expected to last at least two months.

#### DOT employee found under mower

MERIDEN — A 24-year-old employee of the state Department of Transportation was found dead beneath a mower used to cut grass along Interstate 91, state police said.

Gerald Perruccio of Middlefield was found at 7:12 p.m. Thursday underneath a mower about 50 feet from the right shoulder of I-91 northbound near an exit ramp, police said.

The death is under investigation and an autopsy will be performed, police said.

#### Dole says truck safety stressed

HARTFORD — The federal government is taking "aggressive steps" to upgrade vehicular safety, particularly in trucks, on the nation's highways, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole said.

"My top priority is safety across all modes of transportation," Dole said during a news conference Thursday. "Highway safety is very important when 92 percent of fatalities occur on our highways."

At a time when most budgets are being slashed, Dole said she has helped increase funding to states for truck safety by "almost 200 percent."

Dole, in Hartford to help raise funds for U.S. senatorial candidate Roger Eddy, said she has made two proposals to increase vehicular safety.

The first called for the elimination of multiple licenses to prevent drivers with "a lot of violations (in one state) from hiding behind a clean license in another state."

Dole said she also wants the federal DOT to work with states to require a "classified license" for truck drivers.

## Guns traded illegally

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Library Museum illegally traded away more than 300 rare Colt firearms valued at more than \$2 million and got guns worth less than half that in exchange, state police said.

"One-of-a-kind historical treasures having no duplicate in the entire world... have been traded into the private sector and sold for profit," state police commander Col. Lester J. Forti said in a letter to the governor describing a nine-month investigation.

Criminal prosecution is impossible because the applicable five-year statute of limitations expired in March, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said.

Forti's letter and other documents relating to the case were made public during a Thursday news conference in the office of Gov. William A. O'Neill, who said the report marked "a sad day in the state of Connecticut."

"It disturbs me to no end. As a matter of fact, it angers me to no end... to think that the state was bilked," O'Neill told reporters at a news conference in his office.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said his office would try to determine whether civil action could be taken in connection with the unauthorized trades.

"This is probably one of the most extensive, detailed investigations this state has ever had," Bailey said. A 1,200-page report on the investigation was to be made public on Friday.

"We have looked into every facet" of the five trades, Bailey said. "The major trade was where 290 guns were traded for approximately five guns and a cane."

The trade took place in March 1980, he said.

"There is nothing we can do about the statute of limitations," he said.

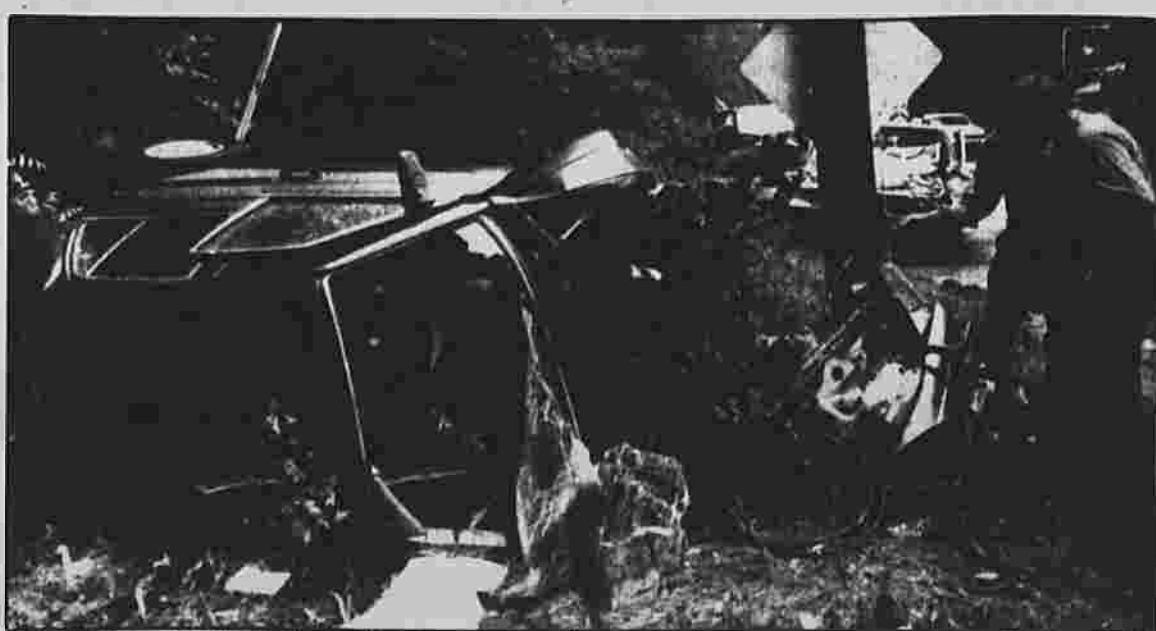
The guns traded away were from a collection donated to the state by Colt Industries in 1957. The collection sat idle until 1977 when the first of five trades began sending the weapons into private hands, state police said.

State law allows the state library board to enter into trades to dispose of duplicate items in the museum, but investigators told the governor that authorization by the board can be documented in relation to only one of the trades.

"If the board did not act on those other four trades, then they were consummated on the authority of Museum Director David White," Forti wrote in his letter to the governor.

He said White had been aware of the trade restrictions.

O'Neill said he would discuss White's continued employment as museum director.



Workers prepare to remove the wreckage of a Mercedes-Benz that crashed head-on into a Cadillac Thursday morning in Farmington, killing three Avon teenagers and a 64-year-old Avon man.

## Head-on collision kills four

FARMINGTON (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was at the wheel of a speeding Mercedes-Benz that crashed head-on into a Cadillac, killing the girl and three others on a rural road, police say.

A fifth person, one of four teenagers in the Mercedes and the only survivor of the accident, was hospitalized in critical condition at Hartford Hospital after the accident late Thursday morning, police said. The Cadillac's driver, its lone occupant, was also killed, police said.

The Mercedes-Benz was headed north on Tow Farm Road when it strayed into the southbound lane and collided with the Cadillac near the Tunxis Country Club, police said. Witnesses estimated the Mercedes' speed as high as 80 miles per hour at impact.

The front of the Cadillac was crushed. The Mercedes flew sideways through the air and hit a telephone pole before landing on its side, its front end shorn off at the windshield. Its engine came to rest about 60 feet down the road, police said.

Police identified the victims as Colleen Merriman, 14, who was driving the Mercedes-Benz; Derek Franchina, 15; and Adam Groth, 14, all of Avon. The Cadillac was driven by Edward F. Bridgman, 64, of Avon, police said.

The legal driving age in Connecticut is 16.

Timothy Frahm, 15, also of Avon, was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Police said the Mercedes-Benz was registered to Frahm's father, Donald R. Frahm, president and chief operating officer of The Hartford Insurance Group.

Police said they had not yet asked Donald Frahm how the youths got the car or whether they had permission to drive it.

Hugh Kerrigan, owner of the Farmington Polo Grounds near the accident site, said he saw the Mercedes-Benz speed by at 75 to 80 mph while he was walking toward an indoor riding ring. Within "two seconds," Kerrigan said, he heard the collision.

"I saw a flying car go whipping by really fast," said Kerrigan's son, John, 8. "I heard a huge crash."

Police said they initially had trouble identifying the teenagers because most were dressed in swim trunks and carried no identification.

Emergency crews pulled tennis rackets from the wreckage of the late-model Mercedes-Benz.

Front-seat occupants in both cars were wearing seat belts. Sgt. Robert Getz said. Two teenagers in the back seat of the Mercedes-Benz were not in seatbelts, he said.

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## Group calls for new waste law

HARTFORD (AP) — State residents would have the power to enforce hazardous waste laws by suing polluters under legislation being proposed by a statewide public interest research and lobby group.

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group also called Thursday for increased emphasis on the investigation of known toxic waste sites and proposed ordering the Department of Environmental Protection to investigate a total of 2,000 such locations by the year 1992.

The group will distribute its proposal among state legislators, gubernatorial candidates and regulatory and enforcement officials, said Cyrus Mehri, coordinator of the group's toxics project.

"Our proposal to put the... DEP on schedules to investigate historic waste sites is based on the need to provide the state with a benchmark to measure its success in solving the problem," Mehri said.

"If government is to do the job well, then citizens need the right of participation and enforcement granted in 11 federal environmental laws."

## Yale business grads give up suits to fight famine in Sudan



Linda Mason and Roger Brown, both graduates of Yale University's School of Organization and Management, decided to apply their management skills in a non-traditional manner. They built a famine relief program for 400,000 people in Sudan.

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

WESTPORT — When a severe drought hits a barren country like Sudan, the nation slowly starves to death. First the animals die, then the children and finally the adults, say two famine relief coordinators for Save the Children Federation. The couple, both graduates of Yale's School of Organization and Management, decided to apply their management skills to a non-traditional area and put together a famine relief program for 400,000 people in 1,000 villages.

"We had worked in Cambodia, but we had never seen anything like Sudan," said Linda Mason on Thursday. "There's only one major road in Sudan and at one point I counted 25 animal carcasses lying on the side in just a few minutes. The country was slowly starving to death."

Mason, 32, and Roger Brown, 29, just returned to the United States after working for 13 months in Sudan. The two former management consultants left their high-paying jobs at international management firms to work at Save the Children Federation, a Westport-based charity.

THEY LEFT, MASON says, because they were tired of "wearing straight suits" and working in corporations. Although the two won't release what they make at Save the Children, they said their income dropped by more than 50 percent when they left the corporate world.

The couple also had worked in Thailand while studying at Yale

and were familiar with famine relief work. It was through that work and their book, "Rice, Rivalry and Politics: Managing Cambodian Relief," that Save the Children became aware of them and asked them to open the Sudan program.

"When you lose your animals over there, that's all your life savings," Brown said. "No one has a bank account or a safe deposit box. We saw poor people left with three goats that normally would have been worth a lot of money, but they were trying to sell them before they died."

"Their hands were all blistered and bleeding," she said. "I had never seen anything like it — where people were starving right in front of us."

THEIR JOB WAS to work with government officials to open distribution points for the food that was coming in from Europe and the United States, train a staff of 500 Sudanese to help, and check on the health status of all the thousands of people in the villages.

"When we got there, 52 percent of the children were malnourished," Mason said. "When we left, 5 percent were malnourished, and that's about average in those villages. We could visibly see the difference. Children were playing, and they would run out and greet us."

Six weeks after they arrived in Sudan, every family had been checked for malnutrition and those who needed food had received it.

she said. "Local communities contributed warehouses, offices and our housing," she said. "We all worked together because Save the Children doesn't believe in coming in and being the great white hope."

For example, they didn't bring in vehicles to transport the food and supplies. Instead, villages loaned their camels and the camels moved from village to village with the food and supplies, Brown said.

"THE PEOPLE IN Sudan were incredibly grateful to us," Brown said. "There is a myth in the states that we do this and they don't appreciate it, but that isn't true."

"We would go to a village and they would try to give us a sheep as a gift. Here they had lost 80 percent of their livestock and they wanted to give us something. It's considered an insult not to take it, so we'd take it and give it to another village," Brown said.

The two agree politics between governments can hinder famine relief, but they said they didn't encounter any problems when they

were setting up the program. "Most of the food came from U.S. surplus and they nicknamed the grain, Reagan," Mason said. "When we would come into a village with the grain, they'd shout, 'Here comes our Reagan.' They even started to call us Reagan."

THE MOST FRIGHTENING time in Sudan was when the villages were hit with an epidemic of cholera, a deadly disease that causes dehydration and can kill someone in hours.

"It was the beginning of the monsoon season and one night a vicious dust storm ripped through these Army tents that were set up to house the sick, and tore IV's (intravenous needles) out of their arms," Mason said. "We worked around the clock with kerosene lamps."

The future for the two is uncertain. Now, they're writing a handbook on how to set up a famine relief program. After that, they're not sure whether they'll continue with Save the Children or go back to the corporate world.

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## Candidates back drug screening

By John Gustavson  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two candidates in a three-way Republican gubernatorial primary race are proposing competing ways to create a new war on drugs in Connecticut.

Both Richard C. Bozuto and Gerald Labriola also said Thursday they favor drug testing in occupations bearing on public safety. But Bozuto, the party-endorsed candidate, said testing should be voluntary at first while Labriola said there are times when testing ought to be mandatory.

In consecutive news conferences at the state Capitol, they agreed that demand, as Labriola said, "must be diminished in order to have today's drug crisis eased."

The candidates' views on combating drug use differed in some respects — Bozuto proposed annual expenditures of at least \$5 million while Labriola said his plan would entail minimal expense — but they agreed that cutting the drug supply alone cannot suffice.

East Lyme First Selectman Dennis Murphy, running with Bozuto for lieutenant governor, said, "There's no way to wipe out importation and manufacture of drugs as long as there is demand. To me that's the key point."

Labriola proposed a five-point program beginning with a state-mandated program of self-awareness sessions in all seventh and eighth grade classrooms. He said poor self-image can cause children to turn to drugs.

Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck, also proposed: — a telephone hotline in each of the state's six congressional districts where anyone can call for help.

A regional "drug stopper" program for taking anonymous calls regarding drug selling. — Stiffer penalties for sellers of crack, a potent new form of cocaine.

— And a mobile drug commission composed of doctors, psychologists, social workers and others to help solve drug problems on a local basis.

Murphy, who has been a school board member, criminal justice planning board chairman and drug and alcohol abuse council founder, said the General Assembly's current grant program would "give me 75 cents per young person in my town."

"I can tell you that 75 cents a young person is not going to get the problem solved," he said.

He said children as young as kindergarten age should be educated about the hazards of drug and alcohol use.

Labriola, a pediatrician, disagreed, saying that children lack the kind of self-image needed to care about avoiding drugs when they are in the sixth or seventh grade.

But both camps agreed enforcement and penalties need to be increased. "If you push drugs or sell drugs in this state, you're arrested and you go to jail and you stay there for a while, no ifs, ands or buts," Murphy said.

For crack sellers, Labriola said, "we have to look at what the penalties are now... and double or triple them."

The candidates also said that they would submit to voluntary drug testing and said state commissioners should too.

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# OPINION

## Space agency is no longer a bright star

NASA has made its bed and now is uncomfortably lying in it. In a series of questionable maneuvers, NASA has succeeded in destroying its reputation as an efficient, safety-conscious government agency.

Until recently, while the federal government tied itself up in red tape, wasted millions of dollars on overpriced toilet seats and was racked by spy scandals, NASA stood out as the star. The agency had launched shuttles 25 times, retrieved satellites and seemed to be doing everything right.

Then, on Jan. 28, when seven brave Americans perished in an explosion that shocked the nation, a new NASA began to emerge. One that was tainted by lies, cover-ups and shocking realities.

Instead of postponing the mission — yes, for a third time — NASA kept the lid on critical problems with brakes and O-rings, sending Challenger's crew to a tragic and untimely death.

And, as the nation desperately searched for answers, NASA deliberately omitted facts, misled the media and covered up desperate actions.

Initially, NASA reported that the on-board voice recorder contained nothing more than normal flight communications. Weeks later, a final "uh oh" from pilot Mike Smith was somberly revealed to have occurred just three-thirds of a second before the explosion.

It was also reported recently that three emergency air packs had been manually activated, thus giving solid evidence that at least some of the crew survived the explosion, which NASA had said was an impossibility. NASA recovered the air packs months ago, but did not acknowledge or report their existence.

Finally, NASA recently confirmed a report that the flight of the shuttle Columbia on Jan. 6, just 22 days before Challenger exploded, was delayed because 18,000 pounds of fuel had accidentally been removed. The shuttle would not have reached orbit without that fuel.

How can NASA seek to explore new frontiers when it can't keep tabs on its own organization?

It is clear that NASA has fallen down on the job. The space agency blames Congress for budget cuts, and Congress blames the American people for changing priorities.

But one voice rises above the din. It is the voice of America's senior astronaut, John Young, who makes a simple request: Make human safety the number one priority again, ahead of launch schedules, payloads and public relations spectacles.

## An economic 'lahar' may soon befall us

Why did 22,000 people die last November when a volcano in Colombia called Nevado del Ruiz erupted, creating a mud slide which destroyed the small city of Armero 40 miles away? Antonio Rodriguez, the mayor of Armero, knew beforehand that the death of his city was nigh.

He had been told by volcanologists who'd been studying the geology of the place that Nevado del Ruiz was on the verge of erupting and causing the mud slide, or what they call a "lahar" in the trade. Sr. Rodriguez, who died in the catastrophe, believed the predictions and urged the central government to evacuate the community.

Other people, non-scientists, had heard the ground shake and felt the earth tremble for weeks before the apocalyptic hour, and they too foresaw the eruption. They, too, also perished by it.

THE USUAL REASONS have been advanced for the failure to act in time to save the lives of those who died. Inertia, indifference, disbelief, bureaucracy, lack of emergency preparation. Doubtless all these elements played their part, but since the time of the ancient Greeks, writers have told stories of people, even whole societies, who failed to heed prophetic warnings and suffered accordingly.

Regardless of the credentials of the people making the predictions, any forecasting of a rare event, a volcanic eruption, an earthquake or an abrupt change in the fortunes of a people, are taken with great skepticism. All prediction is hazardous, but the prediction of this kind of event is particularly so. It's not for naught that wise men through the centuries have cautioned the rest of us to beware of false prophets.

But an interesting aspect of the eruption of Nevado del Ruiz is that the warnings didn't

HOW DO MOST CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS PROFER ROHNQUIST?



## Open Forum

### Unite to support a strong defense

To the Editor:

I'm outraged by the wimps on the left who insist that we do something about South Africa but nothing about Central America. Jane Fonda is endorsing Ortega the same way she endorsed Ho Chi Minh. The media never mentions anything about Russia's interest in South Africa and downplays the Soviet troops and weapons in Nicaragua. The Congress has more morons in it than I ever dreamed possible.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said that the contras were drug dealers poisoning our children. No one challenged this absurd argument. It's the communists, who the contras are fighting, that are up to their red little ears in drug traffic, according to Senate testimony of captured coke smugglers (who refused in Cuba). She cited the arrest of a few guys and used it to slam 20,000 contra rebels and no one set her straight. That's like saying that all Democrats are junkies because their 1984 vice presidential candidate's son was arrested for cocaine.

I talk to average people on the street. Most don't even know who the Sandinistas are. When some liberal apologist for the Russians says we should not interfere in Nicaragua, of course they're going to believe it. Where are people like me who may not agree with the holy rollers on the right but surely agree with Reagan when it comes to defending the free world?

I want to protest Russia's involvement in Nicaragua and Angola and their invasion of Afghanistan and subsequent atrocities. What about their version of "Star Wars" which is so little about? It was popular in the '60s to protest Vietnam. I say we protest Soviet intervention and expansion and the whore-like politicians in Congress who sell us out. Donahue sneers that wanting to strengthen our de-

pendence is "macho." Not it's American! All who want our defense budget cut are traitors whether they know it or not. Krushchew swore to take over the free world in '61. Contemporary soviet leaders have continued to follow his course of "salami slicing," knocking down one country at a time.

Our only hope as a nation is if Americans agree that being nice to the bully down the street so he won't beat you up doesn't work, and decide to beat the liberal left at its own game... through advertisement. That's right, advertisement, just like Pepsi or McDonald's. Spell out world problems so that they can understand. Three out of ten people believe in pro wrestling and their votes count as much as the intellectuals.

The only way to get grass-roots support is through picnics, rallies, demonstrations, marches, etc. To make defending America popular is my ultimate goal and to answer the outrageous disinformation I hear everyday. Anyone who thinks I'm a throw-back from the '50s should read a history book!

Russian troops and weapons are not in Nicaragua just for R and R! World opinion says we should leave Nicaragua alone and not help the contras fight the commies. World opinion is the opinion of the world. The world includes the commies who out-number us. No wonder world opinion is not in our favor. Anyone who hasn't figured that out is a dummy.

### Under the dome

On Capitol Hill, success has many proud parents; embarrassment is an orphan. We reported recently that Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., had, at the behest of Public Works Committee leaders, introduced legislation that would pay a North Dakota businessman to remove billboards the courts have said he should take down without compensation. Obviously discomfited, Shuster protested to a reporter: "It wasn't even my amendment... I didn't even know anything about it." He said the amendment was sent over by North Dakota's two senators. But both senators told us they knew nothing about it. Another miracle of political parthenogenesis.

IN RECENT YEARS some Americans, farmers, people in the oil patch, mining and timber, learned that it doesn't always pay to borrow to get bigger. The rest of us, though, have been taught by experience, either perpetual expansion, infinite economic growth and/or inflation will make a person, well, if not rich, at least well off. For decades the slogan has been "get leveraged," and whatever you do, don't stick your money in the bank and let it waste away there.

Yet there are times — ask the bankrupt farmers — when getting leveraged is the worst thing you can do. They found out that, if inflation is borrowing good money and paying back with cheap money, deflation is just the reverse — borrowing cheap dollars and paying the loan back with expensive ones.

If that is what we're nosing into, can we have never lived through such times see such a change come, and if we do see a hard-money lahar off in the mountains, will we believe our eyes, will we actually move out of the way? Or will we still try to get leveraged when we ought to be getting liquid and scampering hell-bent for the high ground?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

## Federal board toughens rules to save S&Ls

WASHINGTON — One of the toughest jobs most American families face is meeting the monthly mortgage payment. And one of the toughest jobs in the federal government is regulating the 3,200 savings and loan institutions that hold the lion's share of those home mortgages.

Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and his Mission Impossible is to rescue the literally hundreds of thrift institutions across the country that are technically broke.

Even though their problems are mainly the result of the S&L executives' own greed, Gray must try to keep the thrifts from shutting down, because that would wipe out the dwindling reserves of the fund that insures S&L depositors up to \$100,000 apiece.

A bank board official told our associate Michael Binstein that thrift industry big shots have tried to pressure Gray into going to the taxpayers for a bailout. He refused. What's worse from the bankers' point of view is that Gray has imposed a special assessment on the S&Ls to shore up the insurance fund.

What if boils down to is that the S&L industry wants a cheerleader, not a federal regulator who will crack down on risky and abusive banking practices. But that's not Gray's style — and with good reason.

USING FEDERAL deposit insurance as a safety net for their high-wire acts, S&L financial speculators have been sinking their depositors' money into such questionable ventures as windmills, mushroom farms, Arabian horse sperm banks, fast-food restaurants, oil fields and tire-retying companies. They have used the government-insured funds to finance casinos, cruise ships, broadcasting stations and corporate takeovers of dubious value.

To his credit, Gray has not only resisted the S&L freebooters' piteous whines to be left to their own acquisitive devices, but he has taken some positive steps to trim their sails. Thrifts have been ordered to set aside profits to increase their capital; restrictions have been placed on their ability to make reckless investments; and the bank board has increased significantly its disciplinary actions against shady practitioners in S&L board rooms.

Thrift-industry executives who expected Gray to be a lap dog have been cruelly disillusioned by his junkyard-dog tendencies. They don't like his sober, no-nonsense economic forecasts, which undercut the misleading, pie-in-the-sky optimism that supports their high-flying financial acrobatics.

IF THE HOSTILITY of the S&L industry weren't daunting enough, Gray has also managed to enrage the big Wall Street brokerage houses. They want to compete with the S&Ls for consumer dollars and mortgage financing, but Gray has stoutly defended the status of the thrift industry for the lucrative home mortgage field.

A measure of Gray's success is that fellow bank regulators, who once considered the entire thrift industry a hopeless basket case, now think there may be some hope for it after all.

Gray still has miles to go before he can sleep through the night without dreams of phone calls that summon him to a crisis that could cause a chain-reaction disaster. According to a recent General Accounting Office Report, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. would be at least \$7 billion in the hole if the country's 229 feeblest banks closed or had to be merged to keep them from closing.

The only good news Gray can cling to is the GAO's conclusion that 1,900 of the nation's 3,200 S&Ls are in good shape and actually growing healthier.

Under the dome

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Feds break up large cocaine ring

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury has charged 12 persons with smuggling more than 70 tons of cocaine from Colombia into this country since 1980 — the largest documented amount of the drug ever brought in by a single trafficking organization, the Justice Department said today.

The indictment, returned and sealed in Harrisburg, Pa., on July 29 and unsealed today, charged the defendants used a charter air service company, Air America, Inc., to fly cocaine from Colombia to the United States and the same aircraft to fly back to Colombia with more than \$25 million in cocaine sale profits.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said federal investigators obtained warrants earlier this week to search for money hidden by the trafficking ring and found \$4.2 million in cash buried on property in the Poconos resort area of Pennsylvania.

"This is the largest documented amount of cocaine ever smuggled into this country by a single trafficking organization," Meese said.

### Panel reviews Deaver statements

WASHINGTON — A House panel investigating lobbying by Michael K. Deaver is studying a report detailing allegations of possible perjury by the former presidential aide during his congressional testimony May 16.

The report recommended that an independent counsel already investigating conflict-of-interest charges against Deaver consider "several items of serious conflict in Mr. Deaver's testimony before the committee under oath," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

The report, which will be considered Tuesday by the subcommittee at a closed session, recommends that independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. study evidence "of possible perjury before the committee," Dingell said Thursday.

It asks Seymour to "inquire into whether or not indictments for criminal misbehavior should be acted upon," the chairman said. The report also will include evidence of possible criminal violation of ethics laws by Deaver as detailed by the General Accounting Office, he said.

### House OKs Philippine aid package

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved \$350 million in new economic and military aid for the Philippines, including \$200 million in cash to help the government of President Corazon Aquino meet budget deficits.

The vote was 219 to 176. But the House first voted to reduce the cash transfer fund by \$50 million after several members claimed that the \$250 million that had been requested was excessive at a time of severe budget deficits in the United States.

The bill, entitled the Assistance for Democracy Act, also earmarks \$109 million in economic aid for Haiti to support a potential transition to democratic rule in the aftermath of the flight of former President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

### Providence twister hurts at least 20

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A tornado struck downtown during rush hour Thursday, heavily damaging buildings, flipping parked cars and flooding roads.

At least 20 people suffered minor injuries, hospital officials said. The twister touched down around 5:30 p.m. and blew off much of the top floor of the five-story Fulford Manufacturing building, an old factory on a hill overlooking downtown.

"There were parked cars picked up and dropped down and turned over on their sides," police Lt. Lloyd Allen said. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain and flooding was reported on Interstate 95 and on other roads.

Windows were blown out of dozens of businesses, and two roofs were blown off homes. Cleanup crews were dispatched to reopen streets blocked by downed trees and power lines.

At least two homes were ripped from their foundations, police in Providence and neighboring Cranston said. An AT&T building under construction was heavily damaged, and debris was sent flying.

## Imports do poorly in crash tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two low-cost imports from Korea and Yugoslavia and Ford's new pride in joy, the Taurus and Lincoln, performed poorly in 1986 crash tests, the government says.

The annual tests by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed 10 models, more than one-third of the 26 cars tested, doing poorly in the 26 mph head-on crashes into a fixed barrier. The impact was severe enough in the 10 cars that one or both of the front seat occupants, wearing seat belts, would have been killed on impact from head injuries, according to safety agency calculations.

The tests, conducted with instrument-equipped dummies over the past eight months, have been highly controversial with automakers, who contend they can vary widely because of test circumstances and do not reflect injury risks under real highway conditions.

But auto safety advocates argue the tests represent a clear indicator to car buyers as to the relative protection one may expect as a result of automobile design during a major highway crash.

"The crash test results separate the safer cars from the less safe cars," insisted Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety, who expressed disappointment that more cars did not perform better among the 26 models tested this year.

The highway safety agency generally regards any head injury rating of more than 1,000 as probably being fatal to the occupant.

The cars that exceeded the 1,000 threshold for one or both front seat occupants were: the Isuzu I-Mark, Yugo GV from Yugoslavia, Plymouth Colt Vista, Saab 900, American Motors Jeep Comanche, Volkswagen Scirocco, Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable, Hyundai Excel from South Korea, and Subaru

## Reagan ready to approve fourth shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question remaining before President Reagan appears to be not whether to build a fourth space shuttle but how to pay for it, according to administration officials.

Reagan, attending a meeting of the Economic Policy Council Thursday, "came a little closer" to ordering a fourth shuttle, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The session was the latest in a series of meetings on steps to rebuild America's space program after the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed its seven crew members.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, in an interview released Thursday, said "the consensus is leaning toward a fourth orbiter."

The chief question, he said, is how to pay for it. "It's going to cost well over \$2 billion, plus it's going to cost another \$1 billion to update the three orbiters that are still available," Regan said on the Mutual Broadcasting System program "Reporter's Notebook," in an interview recorded Wednesday.

In advance of the meeting, White House spokesman Albert R. Brahear said the president likely would "take whatever recommendations he might get from his council under advisement."

"And all of that will fit in the larger context of the larger decision that he has to make on space. The council, led by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, recommended last week that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration be barred from accepting commercial and foreign payloads when shuttle launches are resumed.

The administration official said a key question was what exceptions — if any — would be allowed if private and foreign payloads were banned from the shuttle, which NASA expects to resume operation in 1988.

If a ban were imposed, the question arises of whether the government should subsidize development of unmanned rockets by private companies, the official added.

NASA says it has more than 40 contracts for private satellite launches, most of them with owners of communications satellites.

## Hassan pledges to lead Arab war

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II declared Thursday that despite his controversial decision to meet Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Morocco will lead Arab countries in the event of a new war with the Jewish state.

Hassan, 57, spoke at a two-hour news conference held at his mosaic palace in Rabat exclusively for Arab journalists and representatives of Middle East media.

"If war breaks out between Israel and the Arabs for any reason, Morocco will lead Arab forces to the battlefield," he declared. "There should be no doubt about that."

The Moroccan monarch, whose country receives nearly \$140 million in U.S. aid a year, has a 110,000-member army equipped almost exclusively with American and French arms.

Hassan said that during the two-day summit, he and Peres discussed the eight-point Fez Plan which the Arab League adopted during a 1982 summit at Fez, Morocco.



Crack vigil Some of the hundreds of people who demonstrated in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Thursday night hold candles in a vigil against crack, a form of cocaine. The vigil was held in memory of those killed by drugs and as a sign of hope for all drug abusers.

Summer Clearance Sale 40% Off all Guys & Gals shorts & short sleeve shirts plus Gals summer casual pants. GUYS: Wrangler, Dee Cee, Lee, Le Tigre. GALS: Chic, Lee, Northorn, Isles. DOUG'S ARMY & NAVY. 269 West Middle Turnpike (next to Medi-Mart) in the Turnpike Plaza West. 643-5065. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-8; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-5.

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8 AUGUST 1986



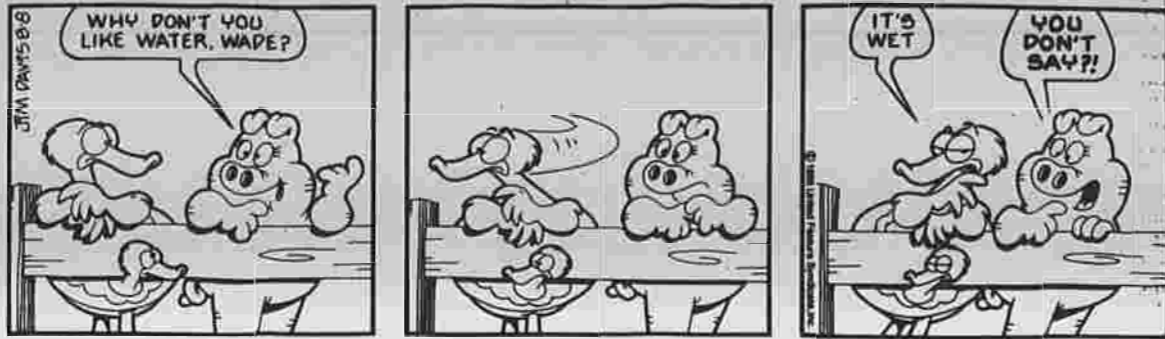
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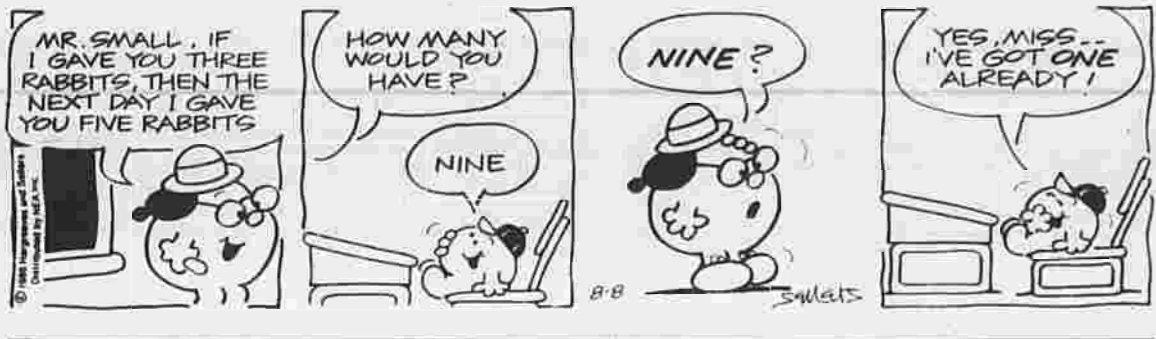
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Ex-agent's defection spurs call for better investigations

By Michael J. Sniffen The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first defection to Moscow by a former CIA officer shows that U.S. spy agencies should step up reinvestigations of security clearances...

CIA and the FBI realize there were problems in handling this case and steps have been taken by CIA Director William Casey and FBI Director William Webster to correct them...

other changes, "because you don't want to broadcast to the other side what you've done." But Leahy said there have been changes in internal procedures at the CIA and FBI...



Just practicing Air Atlanta flight attendants Debbie Williams (left) and Sue Thompson practice rescue operations, using a doll as their subject, in a Miami hotel swimming pool this week. The women are in the final phase of their training in disaster preparedness with this exercise simulating the ditching at sea of an aircraft.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Manchester Super \$189,900. 15x24 family room with large fieldstone fireplace, pebble floors and triple sliders to large deck overlooking wooded lot...

D.W. FISH Real Estate. Coventry Keep Growing \$129,900. In this 2300 sq. ft. Cape. Large kitchen, dining room and huge 14x30 fireplace living room...

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor. MANCHESTER - Porter Street area, lovely 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room...

Puzzles

- ACROSS 1 Leave empty 7 Cleaning implement 12 Castaways 14 River in South Carolina 16 Names 18 Fleets 19 Full of stuff 20 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 21 Peasimatic 24 American Indian 27 Honorary title for retired VIPs 31 Biblical mountain 32 Idiomatic 33 Greek region 35 Perfume quantity 38 Control 40 Needle case 41 Dark pigment 43 Equipment 48 Lipids 49 New Zealand parrot 50 Loan shark 53 Roy 55 Give a new title to 56 Pass, as time 57 Swarmed 58 Less difficult

Answer to Previous Puzzle. Crossword grid with numbers and letters.

Astrograph

Your Birthday August 9, 1986. Exciting things are in the offing for you and an old friend in the year ahead. There's a chance the two of you will become involved in a unique enterprise where each will benefit.

Bridge

There must be a reason. By James Jacoby. The double by North was the negative double, a method used by tournament competitors against low-level overcalls.

needed to bring in the spade suit to make his contract, he took the finesse. That lost to West's queen, and the ace of clubs was now the setting trick for the defenders. Why was all this unreasonable?

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AUG 8 1986



Obituaries

Erin Christine Quinn

Erin Christine Quinn, 4, daughter of Paul E. Quinn and Susan (Joyce) Quinn of Weymouth, Mass., died July 31 at home. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joyce of Manchester.

Peter R. Morano Jr.

Peter R. Morano Jr., 49, of 11 Volpi Road, Bolton, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Sandra (Mann) Morano.

He was born in Greenwich, Sept. 20, 1936, and had lived in Bolton for nine years. He had previously lived in East Hartford.

He was the owner and operator of Peter's Tree Service of South Windsor for the past seven years.

He had earned a bachelor of science degree at Fairfield University. He was a member of the Connecticut Tree Protection Association and the American Medical Association.

He had received achievement awards from the United States Jaycees. He had also served with the U.S. Marine Corps for two years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Kelli Morano at home; his mother, Helen Stone of Byram; a brother, Albert Morano of Greenwich; a sister, Roberta Lauro of Stratford; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, Peter R. Morano Sr.

A funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Grace D. Hitchcock

Grace D. (Uiley) Hitchcock, 97, formerly of Lathrop Drive, Coventry, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Stillman S. Hitchcock.

Born in Springfield, Mass., April 12, 1889, she had lived in Coventry more than 20 years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church, the Fragment Society of the church, the Coventry Grange, and a charter member of the Newington Chapter of Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Ariand S. Hitchcock of Coventry; a grandson; three great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Savina Frosco

Savina (Bonetti) Frosco, 76, of East Granby, died Wednesday at Wintour Manor, Bloomfield. She was the widow of Angelo Frosco and the mother of Pio Frosco of Bolton.

She also is survived by another son, Raymond Frosco of East Granby; two daughters, Susan Toce of East Granby and Groomie in North Carolina; two brothers, Dominic Bonetti in Italy and William Bonetti in Australia; a sister, Lucretia Bonetti in Italy; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Tauntonville. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06165.

Salvatore P. Sapia

Salvatore P. Sapia, 60, of Old Lyme, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Constance (Duprey) Sapia and the brother of Francis Sapia of Manchester.

He also is survived by six sons, Paul L. Sapia of New London, Michael J. Sapia of Hartford, Thomas E. Sapia of East Haven, Richard D. Sapia and Salvatore P. Sapia, both of Old Lyme; a sister, Eleanor Amato of Meriden; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home, Beckwith Lane, Old Lyme. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06165.

Coventry appointment is stalled again

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — With a quorum restored, Town Council Democrats tried for the third time to seat Elizabeth Paterson at the council table at a special meeting Thursday night. Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard walked out, leaving the council without a quorum once again, and the Democrats' effort was unsuccessful.

Bouchard said this morning that he is thinking about resigning from the council. "At this point I feel I've done all I can to serve the town," he said. But he added, "To protect minority representation I would not leave until Mr. Cleary's position is filled."

Republican Michael Cleary resigned from the council Tuesday, and his departure left the council one member short of the legal quorum of five needed to conduct town business. On Tuesday afternoon, one vacancy was filled, allowing the council to resume business even though there were still two empty seats.

A special meeting was called this afternoon, and it appeared possible that Police Chief Frank Trzaskos, acting town manager in the absence of the vacationing Harold Hodge, would appoint Paterson to fill one council vacancy.

IT IS MORE LIKELY THAT Paterson will be appointed Saturday, according to police.

According to police, Joseph Rabaglio Jr., 48, of 41 Prospect St. was walking south on Main Street near Flower Street around 2:30 p.m. Police said that a van driven by James Murphy, 21, of West Hartford, was traveling north on Main Street. Police said Murphy told them that he saw a line of traffic stop in front of him, and applied his brakes. Police said Murphy told them his brakes locked, and the van began to slide, striking the design which hit Rabaglio.

According to police, Rabaglio was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and then he was taken by LifeStar helicopter to Hartford Hospital because of the extent of his injuries.

The incident is still under investigation.

A Manchester woman was injured when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle on Hilliard Street Thursday, police said. Police said that around 4:20 p.m., a car driven by James R. Zerzo, 26, of 43 Hollister St., made a left turn on Hilliard Street near Adams Street and collided with a car driven by Delina Urzola, of East Hartford.

The passenger in Urzola's car, Colia Diaz, of 2405 E. Middle Turnpike, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. They said that because the extent of her injuries, she was transferred to Hartford Hospital by LifeStar helicopter.

A spokeswoman at Hartford Hospital said that Diaz was in stable condition this morning. Police spokesman Gary Wood said the accident is still under investigation.

Power to 92 customers was knocked out for three hours Thursday and a woman was injured in the Green Road area after the car she was driving slid in a puddle and hit a utility pole, police said.

Police said that Laurel Lames, 17, of 33 Maple St., was driving on Green Road at about 2:30 p.m. when her car slid into a pole. Police had no further details.

Lames was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. A spokeswoman said there was no report available on her injuries.

A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said that 92 customers in the area lost power around 2:30 p.m. due to the accident. She said power was restored at 5:50 p.m.

day or Monday by Hodge, according to Council Chairman Joan Lewis. She said it is unclear whether she will be able to get a quorum for a special meeting for the council which had been called for 7:30 tonight.

If an appointment is made by Hodge, it would follow the same procedure as that used Tuesday to appoint Democrat Rose Fowler, Hodge called back from vacation, exercised state statutory authority to fill a council vacancy which had existed for more than 30 days. Fowler was named to the seat formerly held by Democrat Sandra Pesce, who resigned May 4.

The council, without Democrats Pesce and Ken Donovan, who resigned July 9, has had difficulty getting a quorum since mid-July, creating a backlog of business that needs attention, according to Lewis. When Cleary resigned Tuesday, only four members remained, and the emergency appointment by Hodge was made with the advice of Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel.

Schwebel said state statutes provide that a council vacancy left unfilled for 30 days could be filled by an appointment by the town's

chief executive officer. The alternative, a special election, could take up to 15 weeks.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, Lewis called the meeting to order with fellow Democrats Fowler, Richard Hines and Patrick Flaherty and Republican Bouchard present.

"I want to nominate Elizabeth Paterson to fill the seat left vacant by Ken Donovan July 9," said Hines. Paterson, nominated by the Democratic Town Committee, twice failed to win appointment to the council to fill the Pesce vacancy. Bouchard had objected to Paterson's previous council record, claiming her actions regarding budget referendums violated the Town Charter. Cleary and Donovan also had refused to support Paterson.

Responding to Hines Thursday, Bouchard asked the vote be delayed until the Republicans could nominate a replacement for Cleary. He said that appointing a Democrat would create a six-member body with a 5-1 party imbalance, and he claimed that it would violate a minority representation requirement of a 4-2 ratio.

"Your question is unnecessary,"

Fowler said. "We have a legal obligation to the residents of Coventry to fill the vacancy." She said the council is a seven-member body with two vacancies, one Democrat, one Republican.

Bouchard then asked the nomination be moved to the end of the agenda, reiterating his minority representation question.

FOWLER CALLED the question, which stopped discussion of the matter, and Lewis called for a vote. Lewis began, "We want to vote on the..."

Bouchard got up from the table and headed for the door. He had reached the archway as the vote was taken and he continued on his way to his car.

Outside, Bouchard said the Democrats tried to violate the minority representation statute. "It's (the vote) not legal. I was not in the room when it was taken," he said, sitting in his car in the parking lot outside the Town Office Building.

Lewis and former councilman Donovan came to the parking lot to try to persuade Bouchard to return to the meeting. He did not. In the meantime, Paterson had been called. She arrived to learn

again that she would not be seated. A recording of the meeting indicated that because Lewis had not finished her sentence it was unclear what she had called for a vote on. Therefore, the vote could be considered illegal.

PATERSON APPEARED undaunted. "This is Coventry. You have to be able to roll with the punches," she said.

Deborah Walsh, head of the Democratic Town Committee, said Paterson had unfairly borne the brunt of criticism about petitioning in past town budget disputes.

"There is no finer councilwoman," said Walsh, who served with Paterson on a previous council.

Democratic Councilman Flaherty said, "We won the election. We have the right to put in whoever we want... Jeopardizing the functioning of this town is a high price to pay for one man's opinion."

Fowler, who on Tuesday had said one of her goals was a new spirit of "bipartisan cooperation," said the action by the Democrats Thursday night was not a contradiction of her remarks.

FOCUS/Weekend

Loretta Swit: a new serenity

By Jane Ardmore King Features Syndicate

She'll always be remembered, of course as Nurse (Hot Lips) Houlihan of "M\*A\*S\*H," but meet Loretta Swit today, just back from London where she played the president of the United States in the film, "Whoops Apocalypse," which will be premiering this month at the Cannes Festival. This is a different Loretta.

She is serene, she is beautiful, dressed in pale pink, even to the boots, her blond hair marvellously frizzed, her hands moving rapidly over the needlepoint which has become the rhythm of her busy life. Her book on needlepoint, "No Loose Ends," will be published this fall.

"Not exactly a how-to book," she explains, "although with all craft books you must have instructions and charts for the pillows and other projects. But I also tell what was going on in my life while I was needlepointing each thing. The pillow I'm finishing this minute will always remind me of the fun I had on the set in London and later in Miami where 'Prime Minister' Peter Cook and I meet for peace talks. Whoops, you understand, indicates a funny mistake; Apocalypse refers to the end of the world."

"THE PICTURE IS a satire on the international scene, a farce as only the British, I think, can do them. The script is wonderful and very exciting. The prime minister has gone quite mad and could possibly lean on that little red button which could start the war which could end the world."

She explains, "A princess is kidnapped, there is terrorist operation and a major upheaval in the colonies. The fact that Peter is prime minister and I am president should give you an idea that it's not to be taken too seriously. I was thinking of dropping a line to President Reagan to ask if he had any suggestions."

A ripple of Swit laughter. The pillow she is finishing will always remind her of "Whoops." Others reflect a film, "Beer," not yet released; a pilot for ABC titled "Sam"; "Miracle at Moreaux," in which she starred as Sister Gabriel; "Execution," in which she gave a spine-chilling performance as a concentration camp victim who "with some wonderful ladies," Valerie Harper, Jessica Walter and Sandy Dennis, took revenge on their enemy, Rip Torn; and an episode of "Love Boat" filmed last spring, on which she and her husband, Dennis Holahan, had a ball playing honeymooners, which indeed they were, and are.

INDEED, WHAT is different about today's Loretta Swit is Dennis Holahan. The busy young woman never really thought about marriage. She was single-minded about her career and so involved in humanitarian causes as an animal activist, as a conservationist (she recently did a film for PBS, working with the killer whale, with a porpoise, giraffes, a white rhino, flamingos and penguins).

She has been instrumental in legislation allowing senior citizens to bring pets into low-income housing and has devoted herself to rich, long-time friendships. Suddenly, on one of the final episodes of "M\*A\*S\*H," she fell in love. "Dennis was a guest star," she explains, "hired to play a Swedish delegate from the U.N., and Nurse Margaret took one look at him and said, 'Oh my Lord, let me have that!' He went right after him in full pursuit. It was actually a beautiful, touching story. He seemed so sweet and interested but then he'd back off."

"Finally — you know how Margaret used to be — she said, 'What's going on here? You seem to like me. Then the next thing you say is 'Good night.' He assured her there's nothing he'd rather do than spend the evening with her but when he'd first come to Korea, he'd been exploded by a land mine. Certain nerves in his body had been killed, leaving him impotent."

SHE CONTINUES, "Margaret feels terrible. 'Oh, my God, my big mouth! This poor man has had to tell me this. He says, 'It's OK, I feel better that I've told you.' And she suggests, 'Let's be friends. We can still be together, can't we?' Out of which comes a wonderful warm friendship."

"Which was nothing compared to what was really going on," says Swit. "Counting rehearsals, Dennis and I worked together for a week. By the end of the week I was bumping into furniture. I didn't know who I was or what I was doing. I was in love. I love Dennis? He



Today's Loretta Swit is not the same as yesterday's. The actress who millions remember from television's "M\*A\*S\*H," recently played the president of the

United States in the film, "Whoops Apocalypse," at the Cannes Film Festival.

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got into his car after shooting one day and got lost going home. Isn't that incredible? We talked about it later and laughed.

"If I had stayed up all one night and put together a list of qualities it would be perfect to find in a companion for life, I wouldn't have dreamed I'd ever find them all in one person. But that's Dennis; he's just terrific. My parents adore him. I am so lucky."

She reflects, "I had never in the world expected to marry an actor. But then, Dennis had never thought he would marry an actress either. People ask, 'Doesn't it interfere?' The fact is, I realize that it has actually helped our marriage to be able to understand each other's pressure, the crazy hours, the location work."

"However, we didn't stop to analyze. We just started being together and almost at once we got to the point where we couldn't remember what it was like before. After a couple of months, it was 'What would we be doing now if it weren't for us?' "So, Dec. 28, 1985, we were married. By then it seemed as if we'd been together forever. I'd met him. They are wonderful and we've grown closer all the time."

SHE CONTINUES, "We never announced our marriage. It was a surprise. We invited a dozen close friends to the Little Brown Church in the Valley. That evening, when 150 guests arrived at our Christmas party at the Bistro, just as we sat

down to dinner, Dennis told them we'd been married that afternoon. It was great. They gave us a standing ovation, which I thought very touching. Where but in Beverly Hills can you be applauded for simply getting married?"

Several years ago when we talked about marriage, Swit estimated that eight out of 10 marriages really didn't seem to work. She discussed how important it was for human beings who had found they cared for each other and wanted to make it permanent to change, grow and learn together.

Now she says, "We both have to work very hard at, really want... as you have to work for any good career. In one way, because of Dennis, I want even more for my career because it is part of what I bring to our life. The more you do, the more you bring home to share."

"We try to be together as much as possible. Recently he had to be in Calgary where he filmed 'Hyper Sapien.' While he was doing that, I was in San Diego doing the PBS film on conservation. What a joy it was to come home and tell each other all about it."

"Last summer he was doing a film in Rome, 'The Gold Crew' for NBC. We had been on vacation in Europe when this happened, so we just stayed for two wonderful months. Then I had to come home, but Dennis went on to London to find a house for us during the filming of 'Whoops Apocalypse.'"

She continues, "What a lovely house it was and what a Dickensian Christmas we had! Especially wonderful since the children (a boy and a girl, 16 and 17) were able to join us for the day after Boxing Day until the day after New Year."

"I can't remember Dennis not being with me in our little house up in the hills. He has made me so happy."

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS Swit sees the difference. She was always a busy, caring person. Now she is a deeply serene one. A rare quality in this business and in this town. Excitement is easy to find. Serenity is like finding treasure. There is no edge to it. You see that serenity in motion when she played Sister Gabriel in "Miracle at Moreaux."

"There's always the trap of playing such a role as if you were wearing a halo," she laughs. Then, seriously, "I gave her a background in my own head, a woman who had chosen that kind of life for a reason. I gave her a past and a family just from my own inner life when I was alone, from my memories. I had her a shy girl from a large family, very spiritual."

Back in Passaic, N.J., Swit was a shy little girl herself. "I think still am," she says softly. "I still believe that all we can do is our best, but a lot of decisions have been made for us. We do the groundwork. We strive. We know the difference between right and wrong. We don't want to hurt other people or ourselves."

Please turn to page 13

Trespass laws ignored

Continued from page 1

The department has also urged Glastonbury Police to close down the section of Hebron Road that leads to the reservoir from that town, but Young said the police declined because the road is needed by property owners in the area. "We have tried numerous times to get that road closed but have failed to do so," he said.

Cement barriers, known as the Jersey barriers commonly used in front of entrances at Buckingham and other town reservoirs, Young

said. However, he said people have moved the obstacles in a variety of ways, including the use of a chain attached to a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Glastonbury police did not have figures on how many people have been arrested for violating the trespassing signs and Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood could not be reached for comment.

Young said some people have been prosecuted, but not enough to deter other violators. "The solution is that there are signs posted," he said. "It's called reading."

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Free folk festival

A skinny wallet shouldn't prevent you from enjoying plenty of music this weekend. From tonight through Sunday, there will be folk, bluegrass and other acoustic music in Hartford's Elizabeth Park, as The Sounding Board puts on its 11th annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival. It will feature The Morgans, the Connecticut River Ramblers, Traver Hollow, the Mountain Laurel Cloggers and many others.

Tonight at 6, Sally Rogers will do folk songs and stories with her dulcimer. This will be followed by a square and country dance with Jim Gregory and ContraBand; these free dances are offered every week throughout the summer.

Saturday there are music workshops on three stages in the park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with titles such as "Tall Tales and Small Lies," or "Barns, Pipes and Pandemonium." A special children's concert is offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. The main evening concert is from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's events open with a hymn singalong at 11 a.m., and five hours of concerts.

Free trees will talk

On Sunday, you can take the family on a nature walk with a difference. At the Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton, actors representing the "voices" of trees and animals talk with those who walk the forest paths. The performers use song and story to tell nature's side of the environmental story. The event is free. Children should be accompanied by an adult. It starts at 2 p.m. In case of rain or for directions, call 683-0263.

Pen is mightier...

The Connecticut Poetry Festival on Saturday will attract dozens of poets from across the state. The event will be held on the beautiful grounds of the American Shakespeare Theater, 1850 Elm St., Stratford. Admission is free, and the public is invited to bring a picnic and listen as poets (including Wallace Winchell of Manchester) read their own works. If it rains, the event will be postponed to Aug. 14.

Free native music heard

The Pequonok Canoe Society will begin the 1986 Connecticut River Native American Freedom Tour on Saturday at 1 p.m., leaving from Riverside Park in Hartford. As part of this event, there will be a free concert of contemporary jazz by a group called Afro-Algonquin, followed by an exhibition of native drumming and singing by the Drum of the Society. For more information, call 243-4701.

Free calling all circus buffs

If you love circus posters, you won't want to miss the free F. T. Barnum memorabilia exhibit at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The exhibit is open Sunday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Aug. 29. Don't wait — after Sept. 1, non-society members will be charged \$2 to view this entertaining collection. The exhibit features more than 100 photos, Currier & Ives lithographs, letters, broadsides,

Free shell goes Swedish

posters, and tickets from the man behind the Greatest Show on Earth. The materials are on loan from the New York Historical Society. Born in Bethel in 1811, F. T. Barnum had little formal education, and spent his early years as a traveling salesman. He started his career as a showman in 1835 when he exhibited a woman he claimed was George Washington's 161-year-old nurse.

Free fiddlers play tunes

For an evening of hand-clapping fun to lively music, come on down to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday at 7 p.m. The Bristol Old Time Fiddlers Club will play familiar tunes.

1 AUGUST 1986



### Weekenders

#### See local museums

Peek into Manchester's past, courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society's new museum. The Manchester Historical Society Museum of Local History, 126 Cedar St., has an exhibit of business and industry of North Manchester running until Sept. 7. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays. Admission is \$1 for adults, free to children under 16 and free to society members. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 643-1153.

#### A reggae riot

Hey World Tour '86, a tribute to the late reggae star Bob Marley, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Intrigue Ballroom, 650 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford. The concert, which costs \$20, will feature David Ziggy, Marley & the Melody Makers, and other stars whose names are familiar to fans of this type of music. Tickets are available through Ticketron, and also at the door.

#### Step on Superman's cape

The Connecticut Comic Convention is the grand event of the season for all collectors of Superman and Wonder Woman comics, and all those other famous super heroes. More than 30,000 comics will be available for sale, priced from 10 cents to hundreds of dollars. The convention has been moved from the Holiday Inn to the East Hartford Elks Hall, 148 Roberts St. It's Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is 99 cents.

#### The boy wanted more

"Oliver," the little boy who wanted more gruel, will be featured in the musical of the same name this weekend at Glastonbury High School. The performances, offered by the Glastonbury Youth & Family Services, are tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.50 general; \$2 for students; and free to senior citizens.



Take this baby up

A young visitor to the New England Air Museum enjoys pretending to be a pilot. This is open-cockpit weekend at the museum, which means visitors are allowed to climb into the cockpits of 18 of the aircraft there. The museum, off Route 75 in Windsor Locks, is near Bradley International Airport. From 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, the museum will also feature a flea market of aviation books and memorabilia, and a demonstration by the Connecticut Parachutists Club. Admission is \$4.50 general, \$4 senior citizens, \$2 for children 6 to 11, and free to kids under 5.

#### Point the way

The infamous Pointer Sisters, called effervescent, sensuous and sassy by the critics, will shake the roof at the Oakdale Musical Theatre tonight. Performances are at 7 and 10, and tickets are \$19.50. Call 265-1601 for more information. On Saturday, it's Smokey Robinson, who defined the era of Motown for many fans. His concert will be at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$18.50.

#### Walk on the wild side

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy is offering another walking tour. This one goes through Asylum Hill, showing how this 19th-century neighborhood accommodated the New insurance industry buildings. The tour leaves from the Hartford Insurance Club, 880 Asylum Ave., at 1 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

#### Olympics raise money

A social organization called the Bacchanalian Knights is staging a summer Olympiad and rock 'n' roll party to raise money for the American School for the Deaf. The events begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the school grounds, 139 N. Main St., West Hartford. From then until 6 p.m., there will be softball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, swimming, badminton, a tug of war, and raffles for prizes provided by local merchants. From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., there will be a rock 'n' roll dance with a disc jockey. In between, a number of roasted pigs, as well as roast beef, hamburgers, hot dogs and salads will be available, along with beer, wine and cocktails. General admission is \$20 for an all-day ticket, or \$15 for a sports-only or dance-only admission. For a \$30 ticket, you can get all the food and beverages you'd care to consume. For more information, call 678-7888.

#### For weekend athletes

The Connecticut Triathlon, which benefits the Connecticut Special Olympics, will be held Sunday. It's a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bicycle ride and a 6-mile run, starting at 7 a.m. It leaves from Batterson Park in Farmington. The cost is \$35 for an individual and \$60 for a team. You can register, and enjoy a carbohydrate loading dinner, at the Hartford Marriott in Farmington, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. T-shirts, water bottles and swimming caps will go to all competitors. For more information, call 617-396-3001.

#### Legends in the sky

"Sky Legends of the American Indians" is the title of the August program at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street, New Britain. Shows are Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. An observatory is open, free to those who have attended the shows, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### About Town

#### MCC buys Hayes sculpture

Manchester Community College recently bought a 120-by-60-by-30-foot steel sculpture by David Hayes of Coventry. It was purchased with funds from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and a gift from Stanadyne Inc. of Windsor. The abstract, titled "Screen Sculpture," stands at the main entrance of the college's east campus. It is one of a series of 19 outdoor steel sculptures Hayes began in 1971. Eleven of them were exhibited at the college in 1978. Hayes has exhibited in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Paris, France. He was appointed a trustee of the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, in 1983.

#### Back pain class planned

A free back care and injury prevention class will be held Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Comprehensive Physical Therapy, 15 W. Middle Turnpike. There will be a slide

presentation and a talk on why low back pain may occur, suggestions on how to avoid back pain and how to recover when it occurs. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 646-1561.

#### Check blood pressure Monday

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold two blood pressure sessions Monday. One will be at Mayfair Gardens, 211 N. Main St., from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the other, at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., from 1 to 2 p.m.

#### Bentley has live animal show

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, will have a live animal show Thursday at 3 p.m. presented by Jim McLaren from Laughing Brook Nature Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Hampden, Mass. Register at the library or by calling 646-7349.

### Service Notes

#### Gall Inman receives award

Capt. Gall R. Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Robert of 142 Lydall St., has been decorated with the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. She is the assistant chief of the College Scholarship Branch with Headquarters, Air Force, ROTC.

#### Smith trains in Georgia

Pvt. 2 Kristine L. Smith, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard assigned to the 141st Medical Company in Hartford, is being trained at Fort Benning, Ga., as a medical specialist. After she finishes her course, she will return to her unit to perform her new specialty. She is a Coventry resident.

#### Strawberry is tops in fruit bar flavors

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to frozen fruit bars, Americans rank strawberry as No. 1. A survey by Paleta International, a distributor of the bars, shows strawberry was the favorite flavor. It was followed by coconut, raspberry, banana and pineapple. Fruit bars account for about 22 percent of the \$1.8 billion frozen novelty business, according to Paleta.

#### Winston Churchill became director of Britain's armed forces in 1940

Come And Enjoy Our LAKESIDE DECK Join us Friday, Saturday or Sunday for our DECK BARBECUE!



Winston Churchill became director of Britain's armed forces in 1940.

#### SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Table listing movie showtimes for Showcase Cinemas at E. Hartford, Howland, and Hartwood.

Advertisement for Lakeside Cafe & Lounge featuring live country music and a menu.

### Cinema

#### HARTFORD

Cinema City — Mono Lisa (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 5, 7, 9:30. — The Great Mouse Detective (G) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:45. — About Last Night... (R) Fri-Sun 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

#### MANCHESTER

UA Theaters East — About Last Night... (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat, midnight. — Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat, midnight. — Day of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat, midnight.

#### VERNON

Cine 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri, 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Labyrinth (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 9:40. — Ruthless People (R) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:35, 11:55. — Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, 11:55. — Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45. — Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45. — One Crazy Summer (PG) — Allens (R) 12:30, 2, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30. — Sun 12:30, 2, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35. — Allens (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:20, 12:20. — Sun 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10. — Howard the Duck (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55. — Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55. — Back to School (PG) Fri and Sat 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:25. — Sun 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:25. — The 13th Part VI (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, 12:05. — Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05.

#### WEST HARTFORD

Blm 1 & 2 — Legal Eagles (PG) Fri, 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) Fri, 7:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Labyrinth (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30. — Sun 12:30, 2, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35. — Allens (R) Fri and Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:20, 12:20. — Sun 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10. — Howard the Duck (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55. — Back to School (PG) Fri and Sat 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:25. — Sun 12:35, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:25. — The 13th Part VI (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05, 12:05. — Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05.

PUBLIC INVITED To Our Giant FIELD AUCTION Rain or Shine Sunday, August 17, 12 noon Route 14, Sterling, Ct. Exit 89 from 395

Huge tent, 40 acres of wild merchandise! Over 1100 attended in July. Held every third Sunday May through November. Anyone can bring anything. Cash settlement 45 minutes after lot is sold. Call for your spot today.

All food by Canterbury Congregational Church. Don't miss this great marketplace! Robert H. Glass Auctioneers Box 237, Sterling, CT (203) 564-7318

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Up the ladder

Children in the Morning Star Day Camp at the town Recreation Department mimic Robert Richter, right, as he shows them how to "climb a ladder." Richter, a

member of the Penny Ante Theater of New London, presented the class in pantomime to the children at the day camp earlier this week.

### Loretta Swit relishes a new serenity

Continued from page 11

"We just do the best we can. After that, it's up to a power greater than our own. I guess I'm a fatalist. I have mentioned to Dennis: Suppose I had not been on 'M\*A\*S\*H'? Suppose he had not been cast?"

"HE SAYS we would have met somewhere else; it was simply meant to be. Destiny. I am reminded of a wise teacher I once had who said decisions were never made; they were simply reached. It's like a journey. You enjoy the journey the best you can and keep tension out of your life. If that's possible in this high-powered society."

"You have to trust your own instinct and I think that instinct is divinely inspired. Our bodies tell us certainly that we are hungry, certainly that we are thirsty or want a kiss or need to be held."

"On the basics, no question, we have divine guidance. There is the sum total of one's experience. If you've been guided into this good path and have lived it fully, are enjoying it and doing good works for yourself and others, then there's a good chance your life will be relatively free from stress. "Which doesn't mean there aren't going to be times when you have to shoot three pages in five minutes. But it does mean that you're freer to deal with

that particular pressure. Your priorities are in focus."

HERS CERTAINLY are. When Swit made her first film, she also made her first friend in Hollywood, actress Madelyn Rhue. They have remained close throughout the years. And one Christmas Rhue gave her a lovely little oak box. The note said, "This is a magic box. During the year, put into it all of the notes, the letters, whatever has touched you. Then on a day when you wake up and the sun isn't shining and your heart is troubled, open this box, go through these notes and cards and letters, and I like magic, you will feel better."

now are many little notes and cards from the love who has become her husband. "Some of them are very, very funny," she says. "I think that's one of the glorious aspects of Dennis, his sense of humor. He can be hilarious. How we laugh!"

Her fingers are still flying over the needlework. "Something else that is a gift from Madelyn. She is so interwoven in my life! I was going to do 'Any Wednesday' for six weeks in a theater in Ohio, where I knew no one, including the three other members of the cast, and she said, 'Take plenty of books and your needlepoint.'"

When I confessed I didn't know how, she taught me."

### Moose loose at museum

By Edward Frost The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Natasha Fatale and her evil partner, Boris Badenov, read a secret message from Fearless Leader: "Keel Moose."

So the two villainous spies from Polytechnic rise to the occasion with the old safe-out-the-window trick. The safe plunges through space toward the unsuspecting Bulletin and freezes in midair; a moose hair away from the cartoon character's antlers.

But sorry, kids. You'll have to tune in next week to see if our hero survives this dastardly deed.

The irreverent satire and painfully bad puns perpetrated by Jay Ward's cartoon creatures may have gone over the heads of the kids who watched his shows, but the preposterous situations kept them glued to their sets.

For the next few weeks, until Sept. 18, they can all be seen again at the Museum of Broadcasting's tribute to Ward, where 50 hours of his work, including "Crusader Rabbit" (1949), his Cap'n Crunch commercials and his last cartoon series, "George of the Jungle" (1967-70), are being screened.

The show premiered as "Rocky and His Friends" on ABC in 1959. It moved to prime time on NBC in 1961-62 as "The Bullwinkle Show" and had another run in 1969-74. The last network appearance, in reruns, was in 1982.

One of the charms of the show was the innocence of the characters.

"Bullwinkle was a very sweet creature," Ms. Foray said. "He was not a stupid person. He was extremely ingenious. He was very faithful."

Rocky, she said, was a bit dictatorial at times but always trying to protect his friend. "The kids who watched it — the jokes didn't penetrate," she said. "But they were charmed. I think, by Bullwinkle's simplicity — the way he looked, the way he sounded."

Ward, who lives in Los Angeles, created the kind of shows that made him laugh, aiming them neither at adults nor children. "I think it will be a long time before a show like Bullwinkle comes on again," she said.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Robert L. and Birute T. Monaco to Earle G. and Susan Bidwell, Norwood Street, \$13,000. John F. and Joan T. Pinto to Edwin L. Baum, Pine Street, \$75,000. Edwin L. Baum to John F. and Joan T. Pinto, Galaxy Drive, \$118,000. Edward J. and Diane D. Lazarin to Leo Ronald and Mary Lou Kollinger, Morse Road, \$101,500. 3-S Construction Co. Inc. to Ernest J. Reed, Twin Oaks Manor, \$40,000. Lillian Sias to Ernest J. Reed, Twin Oaks Manor, \$170,000.

#### Quitclaim deeds

Donald I. Mankowski to Josephine A. Mankowski, Oakland Terrace Condominium, no conveyance tax. Gilbert Sias to Lillian Sias, Twin Oaks Manor, no consideration. Robert R. Crawford to Deborah L. Evans, Wellswep Condominium, no conveyance tax. Allen L. Smith to Geneva A. Smith and Allen L. Smith, Chalmers Street, no consideration. Pearl A. Maynard to Paul L. Maynard, Dover Road, no conveyance tax. Frank A. Juliano to Mary Juliano, White Street, no conveyance tax.

DINING GUIDE enjoy

### La strada restaurant

- Sunday thru Wednesday • Large Pizza & Pitcher of Beer \$6.95 (extra items additional) • Veal Parmesan \$5.95 • Stuffed Shells \$4.95 w/meatball or sausage • Chicken & Eggplant Combo \$5.95

LA STRADA RESTAURANT 471 Hartford Road • 643-6165

### DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

- Weekend Specials • Prime Rib \$8.95 • London Broil w/mushroom sauce \$7.99 • Swordfish (all the above served with choice of potato, salad, roll & butter)

### MASSARO'S PASTA & RESTAURANT

- Meat or Cheese Ravioli w/sausage \$5.75 • Baked Stuffed Zucchini \$6.50 • Baked Scrod \$6.95 • Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$8.75 • Filet Mignon w/mushroom sauce \$9.00

331 Center Street (Corner of Bond and Center, next to Carvel) 647-9995

- Friday & Saturday Specials • Stuffed Shrimp \$6.95 • Veal & Eggplant Parmesan \$8.50 • Chicken Francals \$5.95 • Baked Scrod \$5.95

LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Road 643-6165 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-10 / Sun. 11-9

### NIKKI'S

- Weekend Specials • Prime Rib \$8.95 • Veal & Shrimp Scampi \$8.95 • Baked Stuffed Scrod \$7.95 with Sausage Stuffing • From Nikki With Love 254 Broad St. • Manchester 646-3000

### Victor's Birch Mt. Inn

Best Italian 1984-86 Voted Connecticut Magazine Vito's will be closed Monday, Aug. 4 thru Monday, Aug. 11 for vacation. 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT 646-3161

AUG 8 1986



Advice

People from Maine to Iowa know words to catchy tune

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anybody knew the words to the old song "What Did Dela-ware Boys...?" Well, my brother's Scout den has been singing it for the last three years. It's got a catchy tune and is one of their favorites.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

She weighed a Washington boy (Washington)

Where did Ida-hoe, boys? (Idaho)

She hoed in Merry-land, boys (Maryland)

What did Missy-sip, boys? (Mississippi)

She sipped her Mini-soda, boys (Minnesota)

What did Connie-cut, boys? (Connecticut)

She cut her shaggy Mane, boys (Maine)

What did Ohio-owe, boys? (Ohio)

She owed her Taxes, boys (Texas)

How did Flora-die, boys? (Florida)

She died of Misery, boys (Missouri)

How did Wisconsin, boys? (Wisconsin)

She stole a New-brass-key, boys (Nebraska)

What did Dela-ware, boys? (Delaware)

She wore a New Jersey, boys (New Jersey)

What did lo-weigh, boys? (Iowa)

DEAR PAIGE: Thanks for sending one of the most popular versions of that song. I received many. It must have been around for at least half a century, maybe longer. And thanks to all who responded to my request. If I need any more lyrics - Alaska

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Pill can prevent menopause

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 47 and was on birth control pills for 21 years. I've been off them for six months. I feel lousy and am getting conflicting stories about what would happen if I started to take them again. If I go back on them, will I go through menopause? Is there any reason I couldn't continue the Pill? I never had any problems with it. My husband doesn't mind using protection, but I hate it.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I think that it would be unwise for you to continue birth-control pills. However, there are alternative methods - such as vasectomy, tubal ligation or barrier methods. Birth control pills that you and your husband might consider. Ask your gynecologist for specific advice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Menopause. Others who would like a copy should send \$1, plus their name and address, to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 26-year-old female. Six months ago I woke up with a terrible headache and three blind spots in my right eye. Neither a retina specialist nor a neurologist could find anything wrong. What caused this and what can I do about it?

DEAR READER: Fertilized egg yolks have the same amount of cholesterol as the unutilized variety. Both products have the same nutritional value. In the modern commercial poultry business, roosters are not used to stimulate egg-laying. The growers use artificial light to encourage their hens to lay. Roosters are used only for brood hens, in order to increase stock. Therefore, market eggs are produced by virgin hens that are following a biological imperative by regularly laying eggs - minus the rooster - according to the pattern of synthetic light.

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King-size pillow fits twin bed

DEAR POLLY: I discovered that one king-size pillow fits perfectly across a twin-size bed. This makes up more neatly than using one or two regular pillows. It looks somewhat like a bolster when the bed is made - VERNIA

Pointers

Polly Fisher

enlarge them to suit you, spread the holes with an ice pick from the underside.

In order to avoid getting too much silicone on a zipper and making a mess of it, simply rub your finger over the silicone slip and rub the silicone-coated finger onto your thumb. Then slide the zipper between finger and thumb - C.N.M.

DEAR POLLY: The holes in removable plastic shaker lids usually come a bit too small. To

place and keep in your attention - GOD. Don't analyze it. Don't associate to or with it. Don't let any other image get involved no matter how noble, good or holy. Try it - for just a few moments.

Was that difficult? Our feelings and our minds are so active (like Martha) - so much goes on in our hearts and our heads. It is so hard to choose the "one thing." Maybe

Phillips is leader in patents

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) - Phillips Petroleum says it holds more U.S. patents than any other company.

At the end of 1985, it says it held 5,529 active U.S. patents. Besides

many innovations in petroleum-refining, including a way to make aviation fuel during World War II, the firm says it has made discoveries in chemicals, plastics and biotechnology.

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Friday TV

5:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Pope of Greenwich Village." Two distant relatives pulled off an ill-conceived safe-cracking job that gets them into hot water with local crime kingpin, Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Kevin Costner, 1984. Rated R.

5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: "To Catch a King." Two ex-patriate Americans in neutral Portugal try to foil a German assassin who captures the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Robert Wagner, Ten Gen. 1963.

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24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Invest Today! In this modern 5 unit building, Prime Manchester location, near hospital. Good income. "We Guarantee our Houses". Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-7487.

38 ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom duplex in Manchester. \$300 per month, references and 1 month security required. 289-1709. Please leave message.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

Middle age working couple looking for 2 bedroom apartment with appliances. Call 646-4099 or 646-9133 days.

40 WANTED TO RENT

Excelsive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

NEW COLONIAL SHOPPING VILLAGE

Only two vacancies left 2340 sq. ft. and 1150 sq. ft. Will rent - ready to move in. Columbia Commercial Center Rt. 68 East Columbia, CT 456-3314

Merchandise

Chocolate brown vinyl couch 7' long. Excellent condition. \$200. Dunlop Stud Snow tires H-7, used one season. \$50. Call 742-5633.

28 RESORT PROPERTY

Mtquaquect. 4 1/2 rooms, heated, walking distance to beach, families only, available 8/23 thru 9/6. \$400 weekly. Call 646-5497.

74 FURNITURE

Water bed, king size, good shape, asking \$200. Call 646-2139.

28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Private party looking for single-family home on first Bolton Lake. Reply to P.O. Box 9125, Bolton, CT 06040.

Rentals

2 adjustable brass look floor lamps, 1 tent style, 1 shell style \$20 each, pine 15 piece stereo TV, book shelf or whatever will hold great for kids, room, can paint. \$100 632-2468.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

330 Locust St. 2nd floor, 4 room, heated apartment. No appliances. Security. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

Machinery and Tools

2 Hand mowers. Very good condition. Call 647-4621.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

3 rooms, 2 baths, no children, no pets, available September 1st. Call 649-9600.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Christantheumus. dig your own 20 varieties. 550 B u s h H i l l R d. Manchester.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Wilson Business Offices and Support Services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and copier facilities. Level H Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Manchester. 647-0073.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mod River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

36 BUREAU AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - over 575 sq ft. Manchester-Vernon town line. Formerly insurance company tenant. 646-5707.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Dog Crate, for 45-60 lb. tray bottom, folds flat to transport. \$75 new, \$50 or best offer. 632-2468.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

ursing Student/Mother will provide day care from 3-6pm. Ages 5-10 in my home. Bowers school area. Starting September 3rd. Call after 6pm. 643-8542.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deere Painting Contractor. Interior/exterior. Quality paint, quality work. References, free estimates. 649-3248.

69 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6304.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licenses and insured. Call 646-8145.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

69 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Your Neighborhood Handymen - Garages, oil-changes, basements cleaned or waterproofed, lawns mowed, general landscaping, interior and exterior painting, any odd job. No job too big or too small. Honest family man will work for you at a fair price. Call John and Mark at 643-4353.

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PAINTING SPECIALIST INTERIOR/EXTERIOR FRESH & NEAT FNM FRED M. NEWMAN 646-0718 29 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040 SHEET ROCK REPAIRS CEILING TEXTURED

647-7949 HANLEY CONCRETE SIDEWALKS - PATIOS - FLOORS GARAGE & ADDITION FOUNDATIONS STAIRS - FREE ESTIMATES

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

One golden eye compound bow, one york compound center shot bow. Call 649-8875 after 7pm.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - 18 Sterling Place, 10-4 August 9th and 10th.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Honda Civic hatch back, air conditioning, radio/cassette, low mileage, very good condition. \$1500 649-6941.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Pickup. Runs well, new exhaust, radial tires. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings 649-2547.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 Oval gold leaf look mirrors, vanity, dining room, hall or bedroom. Beautiful, perfect condition. \$200 for all 3, or \$75 each. 633-2468.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Saturday August 9th, 10-4. 18 Sterling Place, 10-4 August 9th and 10th.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Honda Civic hatch back, air conditioning, radio/cassette, low mileage, very good condition. \$1500 649-6941.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1965 Chevy Pickup. Runs well, new exhaust, radial tires. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings 649-2547.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2-6' x 9' area rugs - 1 navajo style with browns, beige, black, grey, rust; 1 black, white, grey braided shag 100 per cent wool. \$50 each. 633-2468.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - 83 Brent Rd. Saturday, 10-2, furniture, freezer, Dutch door, storm doors, kitchen items, toys, stereo, books, records, camera, 8-track player, coffee pot, crevel and needlepoint kits, plus more. No previews.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 649-2434 after 5:30.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1984 Pontiac Fiero, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, black, 27,000 miles, 111 wheel. \$7450. 742-7163.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$1000. Call 647-7446 after 6pm.

68 TAG SALES

Attention Crafts people: 1000 yards of ribbon and lace. Call Joan 649-4746 4pm to 9pm, Monday thru Friday.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,000. 649-2434 after 5:30.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1984 Pontiac Fiero, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, black, 27,000 miles, 111 wheel. \$7450. 742-7163.

68 TAG SALES

Something for everyone. Antique trunks, exercise bench and weights, much more. August 9th, 9am to 3pm. 559 Spring Street.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Friday and Saturday, rain or shine 9am to 2pm. 150 Glenwood St. off Oak or Autumn St. Old glass, dolls, toys, fins, old furniture, lots of goodies!

91 CARS FOR SALE

1976 Malibu Classic Station Wagon - power steering and brakes. Runs good. \$350. 649-7754.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1977 Ford Country Squire wagon, power steering and brakes, cruise, new brake job, runs well. \$1400. Call 646-7975.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

15.7 Cubic Foot Hotpoint upright freezer. \$500. capacity. Free. 646-6754.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. Hey! If she doesn't get busy and clean up this mess I made today, I won't have anything to do tomorrow!

93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1968 Nomad Camper - sleeps 5. \$1800. Call after 7pm. 649-2620.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, August 20, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following application for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Planning Commission, at a meeting on 14 July, 1986, approved for A. Hopper the subdivision of Lot 23 on Birch Mountain Road Extension, creating thereby one additional lot. The official drawing for filing was submitted and signed 4 August, 1986.

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Take a Look - MAZDA B200 TRUCK SALE! WAS \$7135 NOW ONLY \$6295! Over 60 new 1987's available this month! Including BASE, SE-5 & LUXURY! CAB PLUS available on all models! ALSO Your choice at NO EXTRA CHARGE: Complete Bedliner Installed OR PLUS FIVE PACKAGE which includes: 1. Door Edge Guards, 2. Mud Flaps, 3. Carpeted Floor Mats, 4. Lifetime Rustproofing, 5. First Oil & Filter Change. Come test drive yours at - MORIARY BROTHERS 301-315 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

NEARLY NU SHOPPE 366 Main Street (In Philbrick Agency Building between Russell & Haynes Sts.) 646-2073 Hours 10-4, Mon.-Sat. Baby Furniture, Toys, Clothing, Sizes: Newborn-14 50% OFF Summer Clothing