



# RECORD

## About Town

### Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

### YWCA offers child care

The YWCA Natick branch in Manchester is currently accepting registration for its Bolton Neighborhood program beginning the 1988-89 school year. Neighborecare is a state-licensed before and after-school child-care program for children in grades kindergarten through 6. It offers both full and part-time rates, flexible schedules, and is suitable for both the full-time working parent and those who may only need one afternoon a week. The program will be offered at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton, Monday through Friday, during the school year. Creative recreational and educational activities, snacks and quiet time are offered at the program. For fee schedule and more information, call 647-1437.

### RHAM summer classes set

Registration for summer school courses at RHAM High School is now in process. The following remedial courses for credit will be offered: English 9, Algebra, Pre-Algebra, and U.S. History. In addition, keyboarding will be offered as an enrichment course. The program will run for five weeks, 2 1/2 hours daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., beginning June 26 through July 27. The fee per course for residents of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough is \$55; the fee for non-residents is \$75. Registration forms are available in the guidance office at RHAM High School daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closing date for registration is June 20.

### Voter registration taken

The Registrars of Voters will hold a voter-making session Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street. Voter registration will also be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes of address and any changes of party affiliation for Manchester residents only.

### Mammogram van to visit

The Manchester Health Department will be sponsoring a mammography van run by Mt. Sinai Hospital Thursday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Town Hall. Any resident over age 35, who is not pregnant, presently nursing or had a mammography in the last 12 months is eligible. The cost of \$55 can be paid by check or charged on most credit cards. Cash will not be accepted. Reimbursement by insurance, if covered, will have to be handled separately. The exam will take 15 to 20 minutes. Call the Health Department, 647-3171, for an appointment.

### Make money with music

"Make Music for Profit," a seven-week class for people who want to use their musical talents to make money, will begin June 12 at Manchester Community College. The course, which costs \$45, will be led by Carolinda Simoes, former vocalist with "Eight to the Bar," who has been making a living singing for 18 years without benefit of formal training. For more information, or to register, call 647-6242.

### Parents get help in Bolton

Parents Anonymous of Connecticut has 26 groups in the state and recently has opened a chapter in the Bolton area under the sponsorship of Kristine Treat. She has been trained as a Parents Anonymous Sponsor.

Her group meets every Thursday night in St. George's Episcopal Church. For more information about the Parents Anonymous and how the group can help prevent a parent from hurting a child, call 523-5255 in the Hartford area, or Kristine, 643-7241. All client referrals must call the Parents Anonymous office at 523-5255 or the state Department of Children and Youth Services, Caroline, 1-800-842-2288.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 118 Play Four; 6793.  
Massachusetts daily: 8153. Megabucks: 2, 3, 7, 11, 22, 24.  
Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 218 and 8718.  
Rhode Island daily: 6138. Grand Lottery: 763-2066-2487-513368.

### Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather® forecasts for Friday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle. A 40 percent chance of rain. Low near 60. Friday, occasional rain. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Saturday, a chance of showers. High in the mid 70s.  
Coastal: Tonight, fog and drizzle. A 40 percent chance of rain. Low near 60. Friday, occasional rain. High around 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Saturday, a chance of showers. High 70 to 75.  
Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog. A 40 percent chance of rain. Low near 60. Friday, occasional rain. High around 70. Chance of rain 80 percent.

## Adopt a pet: Birdie, Juju

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald



Juju needs a home.

Because she was in danger of being hit by a golf ball, a female shepherd cross was rescued from Manchester Country Club and is now at the Manchester Dog Pound. She's been named Birdie and she's very sweet and shy.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Birdie is about 2 years old and she's tan in color. She was picked up on June 3.

Also new at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a male Doberman pinscher. He's very handsome and friendly. He was found tied to the fence at the pound, Rand said.

Ewe, the nice female English sheep dog, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. She's gray and white, is about 2 years old and was picked up on Forest Street on May 18.

Barbie Doll, featured two weeks ago, is also still waiting to be adopted. She's a female shepherd-coolie cross. She's about 2 years old and is still as friendly as a little puppy. She said she shakes hands with him every time he goes near her.

If these two aren't adopted this week they will have to be euthanized, Rand said.

Rand said that only about 40 dog and cat owners took advantage of last week's low-cost rabies clinic at the town's central firehouse. Of that number, about eight were cats and the rest were dogs.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4555. If there is no answer at the pound, there is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

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## College Notes

### Residents earn degrees

Kelly Ann McCauley, daughter of James and Julie McCauley of 197 Oak Grove St. and Charles M. Rose, son of Charles and Linda Rose of 117 Cooper St., graduated May 27 from Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I.

McCauley received an associate in science degree. She majored in retail management. Rose received an associate degree in occupational science and majored in culinary arts.

### Named to honors society

Jennifer C. Dennison, daughter of Richard W. Dennison of Manchester and Judith S. Taylor of Manchester, graduated in May, summa cum laude, from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

She majored in art history and has been named to the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honors society in the United States.

### Plans to study law

Darlene Lepak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lepak of 199 North Elm St., graduated in May from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

She received a bachelor of science degree in finance. She plans to study law at Northeastern University School of Law, Boston, Mass.

### Area residents graduate

Wendy Ann Doppaloff of 105 Bolton Branch Road and Kenneth N. McCarthy, 128 Satari Drive, both of Coventry, graduated recently from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Doppaloff and McCarthy both received bachelor's degrees.

### Named to dean's list

Renee M. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine.

She majored in physical therapy.

### Bryant graduates several

Several Manchester residents graduated recently from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. They are:

Victor Antico, 381 Lowell Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration-hotel-institution; Diane Carlson, 172 Kennedy Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting; Michele Carrier, 170 Deer Run Trail, bachelor of science degree in business administration-accounting; Rebecca Castagna, 54 Lamplighter Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration-marketing.

Also, Cheryl Hollis, 23 Brent Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration-marketing; Sandra Wilson, 78 Arcellis Drive, bachelor of science degree in business administration-computer information systems.

### Current Quotations

"We are making progress, and I think we will be able to make a vaccine eventually." — Dr. Clifford H. Lane, head of AIDS vaccine testing at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, saying it is important to recommend wide testing of the vaccine.

"Detroit never seemed so beautiful." — Dr. William Mays, who left China along with hundreds of other Americans during armed clashes and government instability in Beijing.

### Elsewhere

**Richard Perrin Graves**  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Perrin Graves, longtime executive director of the League of California Cities, died at his home Tuesday. He was 82.

Graves served as executive director of the league from 1933 to 1953. He waged an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1954.

After losing the election, Graves entered the development business, first in the San Francisco Bay area and then in Philadelphia, where he became a successful vice president of Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp.

He moved back to California in 1964 to become West Coast vice president of the Tishman Realty and Construction Co. in Los Angeles.

Graves retired to Pebble Beach in 1983.

### Thoughts

Relatives and friends are precious. Good relatives and friends serve with support and loyalty. This counsel may not always be what we want to hear but a friend is a friend. Mobility in modern times often separates us from relatives. But this awards us opportunity to seek out friends. Liking the same things often becomes a means to making friends. Hopefully this friendship is not so thick as to wink at evil; rather wrong is counseled against and good friends will offer such counsel.

"All Scripture is inspired of God and is useful for teaching, for pointing out error, for correcting, for training in righteousness, so that the person who belongs to God is ready, equipped for every good work." (2 Timothy 3:16, 17). There are countless relatives and friends who both love us enough to correct and commend us.

Rev. C. W. Kuhl  
Zion Lutheran Church

## LOCAL & STATE

### Visitors welcome nightclub

Phil Pavone, owner of the Hanky Panky's nightclub, stood in the club's restaurant Wednesday fielding questions from local business people about security, alcohol consumption and hours.

But the conversation at the opening of the controversial club was also punctuated with laughter as Pavone gave his neighbors some insight into the lighter sides of running a nightclub.

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## Foreign language, computer courses focuses of school

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Members of a Manchester school subcommittee agreed Wednesday to recommend a foreign language program and a computer technology program as the focuses of the magnet program proposed for Nathan Hale School.

"I think foreign language is the one thing that is unique of all the things we've seen," said Cathy Mazzotta, a member of the special focus subcommittee and a teacher at Nathan Hale School.

Members of the subcommittee of the long-range planning committee echoed those thoughts.

"Unique is the word," said subcommittee chairman Pam Murphy.

Members agreed foreign language is the most attractive and sellable program.

But they did not want to limit Nathan Hale's focus to a single program, and therefore chose a computer technology program to supplement the language proposal.

"I think it would be really wonderful if they had a computer program there (at Nathan Hale) because the resident population isn't as likely to have computers at home," said Debbie Streeter, a member of the subcommittee representing the parents of Nathan Hale students.

Some members said they were concerned about the effectiveness and implementation of the computer curriculum.

Buckley School Principal Steven Wolf said he feels the computer focus needs to include a computer program in math instruction.

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## WEDDING RING SPECIAL

18 Karat Gold For The Price Of 14 Karat Gold

Regular 18K Price \$412  
You Pay 14K Price \$300  
YOU SAVE \$112

Regular 18K Price \$500  
You Pay 14K Price \$320  
YOU SAVE \$180

Regular 18K Price \$336  
You Pay 14K Price \$236  
YOU SAVE \$100

Regular 18K Price \$400  
You Pay 14K Price \$286  
YOU SAVE \$114

Similar savings on all fancy style 18K Lohengrin Wedding Rings.

18 karat gold contains over 20% more pure gold than 14 karat. By taking advantage of this special limited-time offer on our Lohengrin series, you can own 18K wedding rings for the price of 14K.



# LOCAL & STATE

## Lewis assails firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Blaine Lewis, recently fired from his job as chief of the Connecticut state lottery, says lotteries should be more independent of bureaucrats.

Appearing at the Washington Journalism Center Wednesday, Lewis asserted that bureaucrats do not know how to run a lottery. The reason, Lewis said, is that unlike other state agencies, lotteries make money rather than just spending it.

## Three chemical spills

Firefighters in three Connecticut towns have battled chemical spills during the last two days, but none caused serious damage.

The spills included 3,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid at the MacDermid Inc. in Waterbury; between 1,000 and 2,000 gallons of sulfuric acid at the Dexter Corp. paper mill in Windsor Locks; and a little over 50 gallons of acid at the A-Chem Corp. in East Windsor.

The 3,000-gallon spill at MacDermid occurred around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The spill created a vapor cloud that rose to about 100 feet in the air. Employees were evacuated from the building as Waterbury firefighters pumped the remaining acid from a 10,000-gallon tank into another holding tank.

In Windsor Locks, between 1,000 and 3,000 gallons of sulfuric acid spilled from a broken pipe at the Dexter Corp. paper mill on the banks of the Connecticut River shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Windsor Locks Police Captain John Murphy said the spill was quickly contained by a plant back-up system, which funneled the acid into a filtration trench.

A minor spill occurred just after 6 a.m. Wednesday in East Windsor, when a 55-gallon drum full of acid fell off a loading dock at the A-Chem Corp. plant. Firefighters contained the spill. Broad Brook Fire Chief William Lopez said.

## Bookstores to light booths

VERNON (AP) — The Vernon Town Council has approved an ordinance aimed at discouraging male homosexual activity from occurring in peep-show booths at local adult bookstores by requiring them to be lighted and open to public view.

The Vernon Town Council unanimously approved the ordinance Tuesday.

Town lawyers have said that a lawyer representing one of the three Vernon bookstores has said he would file suit against the town if the council adopted the ordinance.

But the council predicts the ordinance will stand up in court.

"It's a well-written ordinance, one we hope we can put into law and keep in law," councilman Frederick Clark said.

Town officials have been trying to clamp down on the bookstores and the two strip bars in town since the 1970s, but concerns that such ordinances would discriminate against those businesses or infringe on their First Amendment rights blocked them.

The last effort came about five years ago, when Mayor George A. Dagon tried to enforce a licensing ordinance for the bookstores. A Hartford Superior Court judge blocked him from doing so.

In the summer of 1987, a local television station aired a series of reports which alleged that male homosexual activity occurred regularly in the coin-operated booths of at least one of the bookstores in town.

## Cleanup to cost \$6 billion

MYSTIC (AP) — Sewage treatment plants in Connecticut and New York state will require \$6 billion in renovations if the water quality of Long Island Sound is to improve, officials said.

"The cost is going to be huge, and it really will be a decision by society how to proceed," said Robert L. Smith, assistant director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance division.

Double jeopardy bars a defendant from being tried twice for the same crime.

Reilly's decision came in the case of Susan Nelson, 32, who struck and critically injured a boy in a drunken driving accident Feb. 20, 1988, in Milford. The boy, Eric Zimmerman, 14, succumbed to his injuries eight months after the accident and only a few days after Nelson was freed from prison on home-release.

No Connecticut courts had previously addressed the issue presented him, the judge said.

But a majority of appellate courts in other state and federal jurisdictions that have had to deal with similar sets of circumstances have applied the same exception that by prosecutors in the Connecticut case, said Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Paul Gaetano.

The U.S. Supreme Court raised the possibility of an exception to the protection against double jeopardy — being tried twice for the same crime. According to Gaetano, the court said that exception may exist in cases where prosecutors were initially unable to go ahead with more serious charges because the facts did not yet exist to support them.

Nelson was sentenced last June to three years in prison after being convicted of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. She was freed through a home-release program after serving only four-and-a-half months of the sentence.

She was arrested again this February on a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, forcing her to return to prison to complete the remainder of her three-year assault sentence.

In rejecting a defense motion that the manslaughter charge be dismissed on grounds of double jeopardy, Reilly said there was no way the state, at the time the assault plea was accepted, could have been expected to know that Zimmerman would die.



POWER DISCUSSION — State Democratic Party Chairman John Dronoy, center, confers with House Speaker Richard Balducci, left, D-Newington, and House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stafford, during the final hours of the General Assembly Wednesday.

# Democratic Party chairman at center of last-minute deals

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the swirling, chaotic din that the General Assembly becomes in the final hours of a session, state Democratic Party Chairman John Dronoy started icily from the center of the fray, relishing his role as the party's dealmaker.

He looked more like a leg-breaker. A hulking, imposing Viet Nam veteran with a hunched face and drooping mustache, Dronoy prowled the House chamber Wednesday like the party boss that he is. His goal, he said, was simple.

"Outta here on time," he said. "No special session. Toward that end, he shuttled Tuesday and Wednesday between the House and the Senate, trying to bring Democrats together on a slew of crucial bills.

Senate President Pro Tem John Larson wanted a parental leave bill and an anti-drug bill. Moderates in the House wanted a chance to increase legislative oversight of state employee contracts. Gov. William A. O'Neill wanted two prison overcrowding bills that sat in the Senate.

Dronoy wanted it done without a special session. "I'm able to serve as a broker because I get along with all these people," he said.

But Dronoy's reputation goes beyond that of a communicator. Now in his third year as party chairman, he's known as an arm-wrecker who whips Democrats into line on votes important to the party or the governor.

"I do have the opportunity to reason with people," he said. "Sometimes I can be very persuasive. It's a God-given gift."

This session, when O'Neill and majority Democrats have faced the unpopular reality of raising taxes by almost \$1 billion, Dronoy has been at the state Capitol often, using his best persuasive talents.

"This session, he's begun to play more of a role, to have more of a presence, than any Democratic chairman since John Bailey," said Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs.

"But he's not saying to people, 'you better do this or I'll break your arm,'" Pelto said.

Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, who also likened Dronoy to the legendary Bailey, agrees that Dronoy has not been heavy-handed with House Democrats.

"He's helping us keep together, negotiating the disputes between different factions in the caucus," Courtney said. "He's been more of a reconciler."

Across the aisle, Dronoy is viewed with a measure of scorn. The man who would be the Republican equivalent of Dronoy, Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, laughed at the suggestion that Dronoy was actually leading the Democrats to consensus on issues.

"He's perceived as heavy-handed, lacking in sensitivity, and not terribly concerned with individual lawmakers' rights and philosophies," Foley said.

"It's the old story," Foley scoffed. "If you want to lead a parade, find a parade and jump in front of it. That's what he does."

But he conceded that Dronoy has become an intimidating presence in the House chamber.

"Part of it has to do with his physical demeanor," Foley said. "He looks like he should be a lineman for the Chicago Bears. He cultivates that image. He wants people to think he's the prince of darkness."

Dronoy said he has little interest in being seen at the Capitol as a powerful party boss.

On the fiscal front, Democrats imposed the biggest tax increase in state history, but did it without passing a state income tax. The issue, pushed by liberals and progressives, was seriously debated this year for the first time since 1985.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's most controversial fiscal idea, a tax on residential utility bills, was declared dead on arrival in the Assembly the day O'Neill announced it. The tax never resurfaced.

Dozens of tax changes went into effect, but several proposals that drew heavy publicity didn't: taxes on soft drinks, on insurance policies and on advertising.

# Lots of bills died with end of Legislature

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The bang of the gavel that ended the legislative session early today delivered a death blow to dozens of bills, among them an increase in the gas tax and a bill setting new limits on contributions by lobbyists.

Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs, the Democrat who screens all bills before they are debated, said Democratic leaders realized that several bills would die on the calendar Wednesday night, but that overall, Democrats were pleased with their final days' work.

"Actually, we moved a lot of stuff that had to be moved today," he said, counting 31 bills the House had passed Wednesday.

Not among them was a bill that would increase the state's gasoline tax by two cents a gallon, a move once seen as necessary to pay for road and bridge repair and construction.

But Democrats didn't have the votes to pass the tax hike. Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, one of the Democrats' tax wizards, said recent projections indicated the state doesn't need the gas tax increase this year.

Another victim of Wednesday's rush to adjournment was a bill that would have prohibited lobbyists from making contributions to lawmakers or legislative committee members during legislative sessions.

A vivid reminder of another failed bill surfaced around 7:30 p.m. when about 20 gay and lesbian members of the House gathered for a party by chanting from the House balcony, "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"

They were expressing their anger at the House for killing a bill earlier this session that would have protected gays and lesbians from discrimination in housing and employment. The House Police led the demonstrators from the building.

The so-called gay rights bill was one of several high-profile moral issues that were debated but never resulted in legislation.

The House voted to make Connecticut's death penalty easier to impose, but the more liberal Senate killed that measure.

Conservatives started the session with high hopes at limiting abortions in the state, either by requiring minors to have their parents' consent before having an abortion, or by limiting state reimbursement to poor women who have abortions. Neither effort came close to passage.

State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, again proposed that Ensign make the state's official language. Democrats labeled the proposal "linguistic McCarthyism," and it never cleared committee.

Reports of increased use of assault weapons by drug dealers prompted Democratic proposals for a two-week waiting period before the guns could be purchased. But the proposal died in the Public Safety Committee, where members said they wanted to wait a year before addressing gun control.

Ironically, the assault weapons bill brought down an anti-drug bill known as the "grass tax" that would have required drug dealers to pay a tax on their illegal products. The "grass tax" appeared headed for passage before it turned into a political hot potato because of a gun-control amendment.

A last-minute Democratic anti-drug bill swept to passage, but it lacked two elements Republicans said were needed to fight illegal drug use: a state-level drug czar and a special drug court for drug offenders.

Several bills addressing a more tangible environmental issue, the cleanup of Long Island Sound, also died this session. Democrats at first wanted \$100 million in new state bonds for sewage improvements along the Sound, but eventually settled for \$25 million.

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Dozens of tax changes went into effect, but several proposals that drew heavy publicity didn't: taxes on soft drinks, on insurance policies and on advertising.

Bankers anxiously monitored the Assembly's discussion of allowing full, interstate banking. But the issue was put off until next year, when a task force will recommend whether Connecticut banks should be allowed to merge with banks outside the New England region.

There was talk early in the session of bringing back the biennial budget-writing system for state government, but a bill to establish a task force to study the issue was sitting on the House calendar and wasn't marked for action Wednesday night.

When the Assembly raised cigarette taxes, they also slipped the 40-cent-per-pack levy on state prison inmates for the first time, but lawmakers unknowingly added another 20 cents to the price of cigarettes in prisons because of purchasing laws. The Assembly never gave back the extra 20 cents, despite a personal appeal from Prison Commissioner Larry Meschum.

# NATION & WORLD



HOSTAGE OFFER — Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani speaks with reporters today in Tehran. He said Iran is willing to help free American hostages in Iran if the U.S. tries to win freedom for Iranians held by Christian forces in Lebanon.

# Official in Iranian offers some hope to free hostages

By Alex Efly The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said today that Iran will help free American hostages in Lebanon if the United States tries to win freedom for Iranians held by Christian forces in Lebanon.

It was the first time a top Iranian leader has commented on the foreign hostages since the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday. Under Khomeini, Iran supported pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon which are believed to be holding most of the 15 foreign hostages, including nine Americans.

Responding to a recent appeal by President Bush to help gain the release of U.S. hostages, Rafsanjani said that if "the Americans who have more influence than us on the Phalangists (right-wing Christians in Lebanon) take action in securing the release of our hostages, then they can expect our help."

Rafsanjani was referring to four Iranians who have been missing in Lebanon for nearly seven years. Although the four are widely believed to be dead, Rafsanjani said he was acting militarily commander, said Iran was not willing to make any concessions to Iran in the peace talks. The U.N.-sponsored talks stalled soon after they started Aug. 25.

Pro-Iranian groups are believed to be holding 15 foreigners, including nine Americans. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held of the foreign hostages in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

On the 89-year Iran-Iraq war, Rafsanjani, who is acting military commander, said Iran was not willing to make any concessions to Iraq in the peace talks. The U.N.-sponsored talks stalled soon after they started Aug. 25.

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# Collaborator killed in hospital bed

By Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Assaults shot a Palestinian man to death on his hospital bed today in the occupied West Bank, and Arab reports claimed he collaborated with Israel.

Another suspected collaborator was shot and seriously wounded in a separate incident, the reports said.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, soldiers sealed the homes of three Palestinians accused of throwing firebombs at troops.

An 18-year-old Palestinian also was reported wounded in the leg in a clash with troops in Jebelya in Gaza.

The fatal attack occurred in Rafidiyeh Hospital in the West Bank town of Nablus, where Tareb Yamin, 55, had been convalescing from injuries suffered 10 days earlier in a clubbing and stabbing attack in Nablus' old city, two hospital doctors said.

A group of people entered the hospital at 5 a.m. They forced a male nurse and a relative to leave the room. Then they opened fire, killing him instantly," Rafidiyeh's doctor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Yamin was shot once in the head.

The army confirmed the slaying and said police were investigating. Yamin was the 49th Palestinian slain by other Palestinians since the Palestinian uprising began. Most have been accused of helping Israeli authorities or dealing in drugs and prostitution.

The second shooting also occurred in Nablus. Arab assailants shot Fayel Fawalha, 48, seriously wounding him in the head, Arab reports said.

Fawalha was reportedly evacuated by an Israeli helicopter after being treated by soldiers at the scene.

The army confirmed the man was shot and said troops had closed off Nablus.

The shootings came a day after a 30-year-old man was hacked to death in Nablus with a hatchet and his naked body chained to an electric pole.

Arab reporters said he was a collaborator. The army suggested the motive for Wednesday's slaying was criminal.

Vice President Dan Quayle was quoted by the daily Jerusalem Post today as urging that occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip settlements be built in the occupied territories.

"The announcements of new settlements are politically problematic even if they (Israeli leaders) don't go through with it," Quayle noted.

Israel has built some 130 settlements, as homes for 70,000 Jews who live among 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied lands.

# Probe opens of airliner crash

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — Investigators trying to determine the cause of a Suriname Airways crash that killed at least 100 people examined the wreckage of the jetliner in a dense forest today.

The DC-8 was approaching the Suriname capital, Paramaribo, early Wednesday after a flight from the Netherlands when it crashed in the tropical forest about two miles from the airport. Airline officials said the aircraft had been trying to land in heavy fog when it hit trees, crashed and broke apart.

The Suriname News Agency reported 102 people were aboard. It said 13 people, including three children, survived the crash. Most passengers were Surinamese living in the Netherlands.

The dead included the three Americans who were flying the plane. Three of Suriname's senior military leaders and three top Dutch soccer players of Surinamese origin were believed among the victims.

The airline identified the cockpit crew as Americans Capt. Will Rogers, pilot Glyn Tobias and engineer Rose Warren, all employees of Surinam Airways.

Further information about them was not immediately available.

"This mishap is simply a national disaster and, justifiably, great grief prevails in our society," President Ramswak Shankar said in nationwide televised speech Wednesday night.

He declared a national week of mourning. It was Suriname's worst airline accident, and countries from around the world offered to help the small northern South American nation of 400,000 cope with the tragedy.

# Now you have a chance to like the best liked bank in Connecticut. Again.

On June 5, People's Bank opens a second office in Manchester: the Buckland branch.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Marcos OK after surgery

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos remained in very critical condition, but his pain and fever subsided after emergency surgery for an abdominal infection, a hospital spokesman said.

The 71-year-old exiled leader underwent three hours of exploratory surgery Tuesday during which doctors discovered and drained an abscess on his pancreas.

The abscess was suspected as a major source of the infection that has plagued Marcos for several weeks, but doctors said they could not be certain it was the only source.

"There was some response to the treatment and the pain and the fever appear to have decreased," Eugene Tiwanak, assistant administrator of St. Francis Medical Center, said Wednesday.

Marcos has been hospitalized since January and has been listed in very critical condition since May 18, when he suffered heart, kidney and lung failure. He remains on a respirator to assist his breathing and undergoes blood dialysis four times a week, Tiwanak said.

## American POWs said seen

TOKYO (AP) — Five or six American POWs were sighted in Vietnam by a Japanese Buddhist monk who visited 14 years in Vietnamese re-education camps before being freed in January, a Japanese news report said today.

Ganishin Yoshida, 65, now in a Sapporo hospital being treated for ailments resulting from his detention, told Kyodo News Service on Wednesday that "five or six" American prisoners of war were at the camp where he was last held.

The location of the camp was not disclosed. Kyodo quoted Yoshida as saying he did not know what the living conditions of the POWs were like because they lived in a separate building from him.

An official of the Vietnamese Embassy in Tokyo, called Yoshida's remarks "groundless."

"Our government has repeatedly discussed that issue in the past. There are no more American POWs" in Vietnam, the official told The Associated Press.

## Rape victim moved to state

NEW YORK (AP) — The jogger who was raped, beaten and left for dead in Central Park was moved to a Connecticut rehabilitation center following an emotional farewell from the hospital staff.

"We all came to feel involved in a way we normally don't as professionals," said Dr. Robert Kurtz, who has treated the 28-year-old victim since her arrival at the hospital early on April 20.

Kurtz told reporters Wednesday that two recent incidents demonstrated the woman's increasing awareness of the unusual circumstances around her case. She was "floored" by 18 roses sent by Frank Sinatra, and surprised by a visit from her boss.

The victim, an investment banker, was in a coma and close to death after she was attacked by a gang of youths cruising the park authorities said. She was on life-support systems for more than a week after the assault.

The woman will stay in a 16-bed traumatic brain injury unit at the Gaylord Rehabilitation Center in Wallingford, said spokesman Laurie Ann Brass.

Gaylord is a 121-bed facility that specializes in short-term rehabilitation and is affiliated with the Yale University School of Medicine. It is located about six miles from New Haven on a 500-acre site.

## 'Birds of America' sold

NEW YORK (AP) — An anonymous buyer paid a record \$3.96 million for a copy of John James Audubon's masterpiece, "The Birds of America." Sotheby's auction house said.

Another buyer, identified only as an American dealer, paid a record \$220,000 for an Audubon manuscript at the first of a series of auctions of the library of H. Bradley Martin, one of the great book collectors of the 20th century.

Audubon's five-volume "Birds of America" contains 435 hand-colored etched plates of 489 supposed species. The price paid Tuesday night, which includes the 10 percent house commission, surpassed the pre-sale estimate of \$2 million to \$3 million.

The previous record for the set was \$1.93 million paid on Sept. 14, 1987.

# FBI hunting fugitives back to 1967

By Daniel J. Wakin  
The Associated Press

Three allegedly killed or robbed for radical causes. One was accused of killing a police officer. One was charged with poisoning his estranged wife's drink and one with bludgeoning his family.

They are six FBI fugitives wanted longer than John Emil List, the church-going accountant authorities say was arrested in Virginia last week for the 1971 fatal shootings of his wife, mother and three children in Westfield, N.J.

As in the List case, investigators are hoping to pry these fugitives from their new lives.

They follow leads, thicken files, contact colleagues around the world and prepare their cases as proposals for the television show "America's Most Wanted," the fugitive showcase that prompted a tip leading to List's arrest.

List, who claims he is Robert P. Clarke, faced a hearing today in Richmond for extradition to New Jersey.

The FBI maintains a file of about 100 long-term fugitives, including the 10 most wanted, deemed worthy of special attention. Most of these cases have reached dead ends.

"There becomes a time when you're literally down to publicity," said Thomas Bush, northeast supervisor for the FBI's fugitive unit in Washington, D.C. "You've done every kind of record check you can do."

If such long-term fugitives have anything in common, it's a "different kind of personality" that allows them to cut all ties with relatives and their past, said Bush, who has been chasing fugitives for a decade.

The oldest case on the books is perhaps most tantalizing for law enforcement officials.

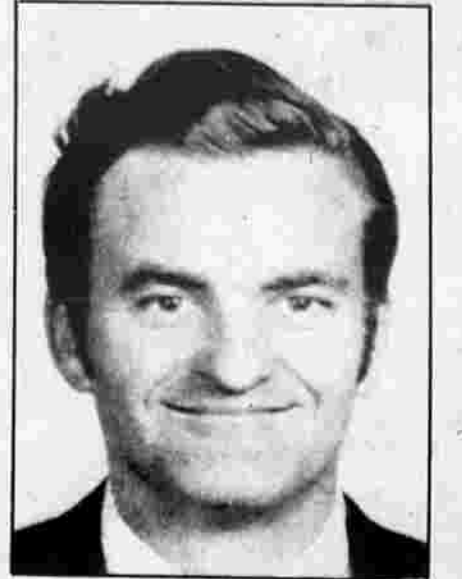
Joseph Michael Maloney went to his estranged wife's house one day in 1967 in Rochester, N.Y., for their son's fifth birthday party. The next day, June Pink Maloney went to a hospital and died, and died a few days later.

Police allege Maloney served his wife an orange juice cocktail poisoned with wood alcohol.

"It was an especially horrible death," said Monroe County District Attorney Howard Relin.

Maloney was arrested but escaped from a hospital while undergoing psychiatric tests and moved to Ireland, apparently in the early 1970s. He changed his name to Michael O'Shea, married and fathered two children, authorities said.

He was under surveillance for 11 years in anticipation of an extradition treaty with the United States, Irish authorities said. In 1985, he was arrested but Ireland's high court overturned the treaty and Maloney was freed. Relin said recent reports have placed the 53-year-old former



WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE ... wanted in murders



KATHERINE POWERS ... sought in robbery

handyman and builder in Canada. Relin now is seeking help from "America's Most Wanted."

Another case being prepared for the program is strikingly similar to the List case.

William Bradford Bishop Jr., 52, a former foreign service officer, is wanted for the 1976 bludgeoning deaths of his wife, mother and three sons at their home in Potomac, Md., an affluent Washington, D.C., suburb.

Bishop, like List, is well remembered in his old community.

"You mention Bradford Bishop around here to anyone who's a long-time resident — they'll know," said Montgomery County Police Officer George Ludington.

The four other fugitives are:

George Ernesto Lopez, 39, wanted for the 1970 fatal shooting of a San Francisco police officer investigating a burglary ring.

Leo Frederick Burt, 41, wanted for the 1970 Vietnam War protest bombing of a building housing the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. A researcher inside was killed.

Richard B. Thomas, 43, wanted for the 1970 slaying of a Philadelphia park police sergeant and the wounding of a patrolman. He was a member of a group called the Black Unity Movement.

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# Film rights are sold to slain ecologist's life

By Todd Lewon  
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A Brazilian film company beat out Hollywood filmmakers and purchased the rights to film the life story of the assassinated Brazilian ecologist Francisco "Chico" Mendes.

JN Filmes signed a \$1.76 million contract with the Chico Mendes Foundation to lease the exclusive rights to an English-Portuguese film, TV series, autobiographical book and videocassette on Mendes' life, producer Jofre Rodrigues told a news conference.

The announcement Wednesday ended a two-month contest among international movie companies — including Warner Bros. Inc., United Artists and Robert Redford, representing 20th Century Fox — for the rights to shoot a movie about the life and death of Mendes.

Mendes, 44, was the leader of a rubber tappers union who fought to free the Amazon jungle from deforestation.

In December, he became a martyr of the world's first ecological martyr when he was shot to death outside his modest wooden house in the Acropolis jungle town of Xapuri, 2,700 miles northwest of Rio.

Authorities arrested the son of a cattle rancher in the shooting.

Mendes had won a United Nations award for his struggle against rubber tappers and family members, whose Brazilian JN Filmes on Tuesday night.

"We are not trying solely to make money on this project," Chico's widow, Izamar, told The Associated Press. "We want to get news out throughout the world of who Chico was, what he stood for and the forces who tried to stop him."

Panel member Gilson Pescador said JN was chosen because its offer included making a TV series, a video and a book based on Mendes' life.

Pescador called some of the Hollywood proposals "illusory," but also noted, "We thought a Brazilian film company would best show the destruction that's going on and the reality of the people of the region."

He declined to confirm a reported \$1.2 million offer to buy film rights to Warner Bros. for rights to the movie alone.

The movie script, to be written by Brazilian author Marcelo de Souza, will be in English and Portuguese and foreign distributors will be contacted.

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# Democrats say GOP shouldn't use aide as scapegoat for memo

By Steve Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and top Republicans say a press aide was solely responsible for the GOP memo comparing House Speaker Thomas S. Foley's voting record with that of a homosexual congressman, but Democrats aren't buying it.

"One staffer can't take the fall for an entire Republican political operation that's up to its knees in sewer-style politics," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mark Goodin, communications director of the Republican National Committee, resigned Wednesday and took full blame for a memo comparing Foley's voting record to that of liberal Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. The memo was titled, "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet."

Goodin, who worked in the press operation of Bush's 1988 campaign, said in resigning that he never intended "to damage anyone's reputation."

He said RNC Chairman Lee Atwater, who was Bush's campaign manager, never knew of the document.

The White House put out word that Bush was "disgusted by this entire incident," and he calls and apologizes after and to Republicans on Capitol Hill hurriedly to distance themselves from it.

Foley, who had lunch with Bush, said he accepted an apology from Atwater and considered the matter "closed." And, in an interview, he spoke of working to give Republicans fairer treatment in the House.

But other Democrats said Goodin alone could not be responsible for a pattern of Republican attacks, which Democrats contend began during the presidential campaign and have continued with misleading Justice Department looks about Democrats.

The Foley hit was part of a "well-connected strategy and I think it's one that has backfired because they overplayed their hand," Anthony said.

He said it is time for the Republicans to clean house at their campaign organization.

"Tom Foley's not been damaged. If anything, he's been strengthened," Anthony said.

"The Democrats in the House are truly bitter about the way this thing happened on Tom Foley's first day as speaker," said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

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# Foley doesn't want to be a czar

By Mike Feinsilber  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tom Foley says he has no appetite for becoming an all-powerful "czar speaker" but wants to use his new power as leader of the House to bolster the nation's education system and arrest the growth of an underclass in America.

At the same time, he concedes that under predecessor Jim Wright the Democrats sometimes used their majority status to muscle aside the Republicans.

And he says he has given no thought to his new situation as second in the line of succession to the presidency — even though his mother "is enjoying that fact."

"But the speaker of the House has never succeeded to the presidency and we all pray that the president has a healthy and long and successful administration at least for the next 3 1/2 years," he said, adding that any American who does not wish President Bush well "is not a friend of the republic."

Relaxed, sipping a diet cola and back from reminiscing during a 90-minute Oval Office lunch with longtime freshman congressman Tom Foley, he said he has no intention of "playing good cop, bad cop" allowing Bush to appear clean at the same time they were trashing Foley.

"Here's a guy sent in by Bush to do the dirty deeds, and he calls and apologizes after and to Republicans on Capitol Hill hurriedly to distance themselves from it."

Foley, who had lunch with Bush, said he accepted an apology from Atwater and considered the matter "closed." And, in an interview, he spoke of working to give Republicans fairer treatment in the House.

But other Democrats said Goodin alone could not be responsible for a pattern of Republican attacks, which Democrats contend began during the presidential campaign and have continued with misleading Justice Department looks about Democrats.

The Foley hit was part of a "well-connected strategy and I think it's one that has backfired because they overplayed their hand," Anthony said.

He said it is time for the Republicans to clean house at their campaign organization.

"Tom Foley's not been damaged. If anything, he's been strengthened," Anthony said.

"The Democrats in the House are truly bitter about the way this thing happened on Tom Foley's first day as speaker," said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

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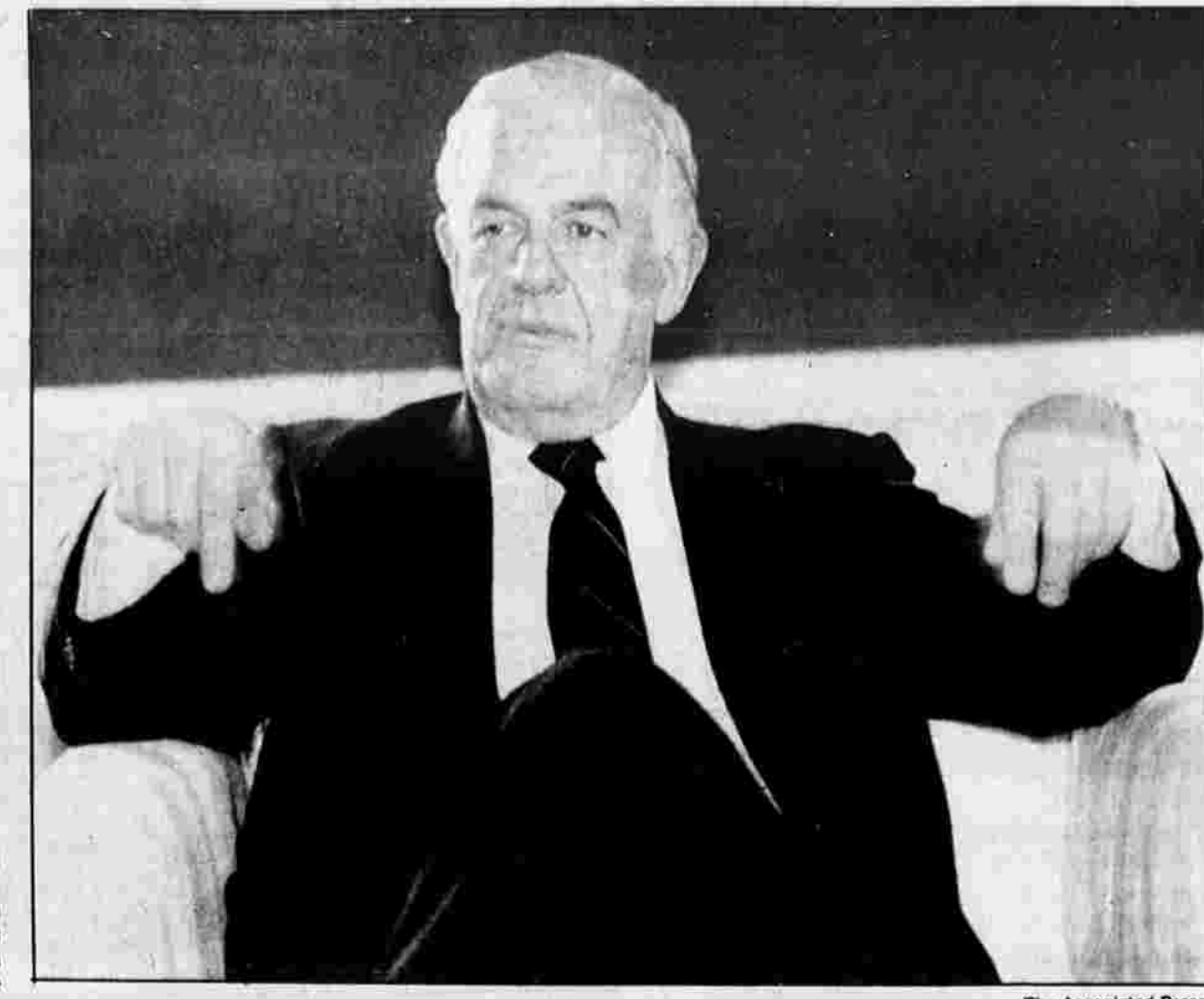
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EXPLAINS VIEWS — House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington gestures while speaking with reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Foley says he wants to use his new powers as leader of the House to bolster the nation's education system and arrest the growth of an underclass in America.

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Wright. "I think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while the rules, we were making maximum use of the power of the majority. ... I don't think we should do that."

Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said if Foley is "serious about a new beginning," he should support a package of rules changes proposed by the GOP last January. Democrats ignored the proposals under Wright's leadership.

"There is a new leader and Tom Foley has a different style," Edwards said, adding that Wright "systematically excluded the views, opinion, debate, amendments of people who disagreed with the leadership, whether Democrats or Republicans."

But Foley suggested he will be in no rush to propose a package of rules changes in view of the uproar that caused the House to kill a Bush-backed 50 percent raise in January.

Foley conceded a point to Republicans, saying that under

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# OPINION

## Chalk this one up for Bob Weiss

The process by which the town apparently has managed to get about \$1.5 million more than the state offered for land the state will take from the town did not produce any shocking headlines along the way.

And there was no loud cheering when the results of the town's efforts were made public at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Several years ago the state offered about \$400,000 for the 28.7 acres of land it will need in the Buckland Industrial Park to construct Interstate 291.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss rejected the offer as too low. Later the state revised the figure to about \$1.1 million. Again the town rejected the offer and the state went forward with condemnation proceedings.

Last month, the condemnation case was heard by a panel of judicial referees who have set the price at \$2.7 million. That is the price that will stand unless the state appeals the decision and wins a reduction.

Now the manager is in the happy position of being able to make a recommendation on how the town could spend the extra money.

The scenario is not nearly as exciting as the account of a botched and costly reevaluation or a serious oversight in the construction of improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant.

But it is refreshing to know that you can't lose them all and results show that someone has been watching the store.

## Dam votes bode well for towns' future

It has taken a long time, but it finally appears that all major obstacles to preserving the land around the Risley Reservoir as open space and preserving the reservoir itself as a future water supply source for Manchester have been overcome.

Ironically, the legislatures of three neighboring towns, which in the past have not been able to agree on how to save the reservoir and how to distribute the cost burden, all cast votes on the same day, Tuesday, to accomplish the goal.

The major credit, of course, goes to the owners of the land who gave it to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, and to the trust, itself, which took on the complicated and catalytic task of getting the job done.

Elected officials of Bolton, Vernon, and Manchester were persuaded to take on all share of the financial burden. Residents of all three communities will get benefits from it.

### Open Forum

#### When you need it, insurance canceled

To the Editor:

In Sunday's paper I read of a family whose young son had need of a bone marrow transplant. They had health insurance, which evidently covered the early stages of the disease (these policies are usually three months, then have to be renewed, I heard). In this case, the insurance company canceled the policy.

I wonder if this is typical of health insurance today. What is the use of buying this kind of "insurance" if the purpose you bought it for — i.e., the benefit — or the need arises, and the company then cancels you out. Would it not be better to take that money and invest it in something a bit more secure?

In reading older records I learned that over 2 million people were healed under Kathryn Kohlman's ministry. I've heard of people today having this happen to them or family members, under other ministries — even today. I doubt that God sends a bill.

#### Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881  
PENNY M. SHEFFERT, Publisher  
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor  
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor  
MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor  
ALEXANDER GIBRELL, Associate Editor



## Political exits seldom graceful

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Graceful exits are rare among players who reach the national political stage and have to leave before they're ready. Politicians tend to hang on past the applause, especially when they get into trouble.

They linger, seeking vindication from colleagues or one more term from the voters — sometimes both.

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the Democratic whip, is an exception. Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright took the more traveled course. Wright resigned as speaker on Tuesday. He left with no apologies, in the manner of President Richard M. Nixon 15 years ago.

Wright said he'd made mistakes — "Oh boy, how many?" — but he did not seem to count among them the ethics charges that brought him down.

Like other politicians who have been forced from power, Wright said he could have won, but resigned to avoid a long and damaging battle on the House floor. But by the time he announced he would quit, on May 31, it was evident that he was going to lose.

All things considered, it became obvious that short of an all-out, harsh and bitter fight on the House floor, it would be unrealistic to expect a complete exoneration, which is the only thing I was interested in," Wright said.

Coelho is resigning one week from today, his 47th birthday, rather than face an ethics investigation of his own. But for that cloud and the starting way he chose to dispel it, he would have become majority leader and, in all probability, a future speaker.

Coelho's problem stemmed from a junk bond investment, made with borrowed money and aided by a California savings and loan executive. It gained him all of \$6 million. He said he regretted the deal, but that it was now fully disclosed and that he had violated no rules. Coelho

"professionals" now handling the affairs of both the Board of Education and the general government, the complexities of budget-drafting are in competition hands. From a technical point of view, this may be so.

The fact is, however, that the bias of the budget makers lies with the parties making the requests. Neither a town manager nor a superintendent of schools is oriented toward the taxpayers, and therein lies a major rub. Each looks for getting the most for those people, programs and projects they believe will enhance their respective provinces.

Budget preparation has become a fine art wherein the needed and necessary are so interwoven by the dubious and nice-to-have items that it is almost impossible to isolate the "fat" contained in every budget. Indeed, the process is such that tens of thousands of dollars can be "hidden" or camouflaged throughout the maze of line items. And this is precisely what has been going on, in Coventry, for years. It will continue so long as a council fails to assume its obligation to the voters: namely, to set from the outset a firm boundary beyond which the budget makers cannot cross.

That boundary should be either a specific mill rate, or one lower, if feasible, within which all budgets must fall. Or, it may choose to set a percentage limit, using the previous approved budget that is not to be exceeded. Either path would check the voracious practices of recent years that have brought bloated budgets before the taxpayers, time and again, and that have been rejected, time and again, for what they are.

While the council has now used a microfilm to have a minuscule amount from the rejected budget, its effects have resulted in a less-than-one-half percent drop in the rejected budget that was a 14 percent increase over last year's budget. So much for the guts of the present council; so much for its genuine concern towards the individual taxpayers who will have to pay the bill.

Getious and frustrating will be a string of referendums from here on until the council gets the message that genuine cuts are possible and mandatory. It could return the present budget with a demand that they be so reworked to result in a 10 percent decrease from the new set budget. This would be a reasonable, livable, fair — and would still be a 4 percent increase over last year.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Cops get no help in drug war

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Americans put \$140 billion in the pockets of drug dealers last year. And how will the Bush administration respond this year? By spending \$5 billion to fight the war on drugs. No one that outspent has won a war since David dropped Goliath.

The outrage at the imbalance of power is beginning to build in Congress. Some lawmakers are even arguing over whether to yank money from the Star Wars defense system and put it in the drug war.

While Congress debates, some of the troops at the front lines — local sheriffs and police officers — are coming face to face with crack for the first time, and they don't know how to handle it. They need manpower and firepower, and they are looking to the federal government for help.

Congressmen are trying to find out if local police are getting that help, and the preliminary response is not good.

The amount of federal anti-drug grants going to local police is a pittance. Congress allocated \$18.5 million this fiscal year for state and local law enforcement efforts against drugs. It was \$60 million last year and \$22 million in 1987.

Sources familiar with the distribution of that money told our associate Scott Steier that not enough of it is filtering down to small towns. We recently reported that, while the media focus is on drug guerrilla warfare, the farm belt is beginning to see the same open-air crack markets and drug violence. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., held hearings in April that verified the spread of crack into rural areas.

Federal agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration have helped coordinate small-town drug busts, but local police say there aren't enough federal agents to go around. "You don't need to be a brain surgeon to know that the state and local police will have to do it," said Cheryl Eppes of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Anti-drug bills passed by Congress the last few years have set up a variety of grant programs for drug busters. Most of the money is funneled through state agencies. Sources involved in those grant programs tell us that the states tend to target the money in large urban areas. There are other federal discretionary grants for everything from setting up a crime prevention campaign to busting covert drug labs. But most of those are destined to go to large cities too.

"As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle," Agnew wrote Nixon. Barely 10 months later, Nixon faced three impeachment charges before becoming the first president to resign. He had been forced by the Supreme Court to release a tape transcript of a cover-up, despite two years of denials.

He said he regretted the deal, but that it was now fully disclosed and that he had violated no rules. Coelho

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Currently, the aftermath of the most recent budget rejection by referendum has brought the usual beat from the council chair that the council is in the dark as to what the people want. The town manager joins the chorus with the public lament, "What is the magic number?"

That number can be loudly and officially proclaimed before budget preparation begins. That can be done by the numbers of the Town Council. It can, and must, be done fairly, carefully and dispassionately. The special-interest groups will, of course, howl and yammer. But that is the only way this annual brouhaha can be handled.

While the council has now used a microfilm to have a minuscule amount from the rejected budget, its effects have resulted in a less-than-one-half percent drop in the rejected budget that was a 14 percent increase over last year's budget. So much for the guts of the present council; so much for its genuine concern towards the individual taxpayers who will have to pay the bill.

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## LaBelle need make no amends for meeting moderation

When the voters of the Eighth Utilities District held a meeting, John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, is normally elected moderator without opposition. He takes the job seriously, never straying beyond the narrow parameters allowed for the conduct of a moderator.

For instance, at the annual district meeting May 24, LaBelle was asked to comment on the legal implications of a pending action. Before he would make a comment as the district's lawyer while he was acting as moderator, LaBelle took pains to ask for permission from the voters to change hats for the moment.

But even LaBelle takes a liberty now and then. One of the moderator's normal jobs is to read the official call for the meeting while the assembled voters ignore him. They don't listen because they already know why they are at the meeting or they would not be there.

At the May 24 meeting, when LaBelle read the call he had to read a three-page formal financial resolution containing all the complications only bond counsels can devise.

The goal was to get the resolution passed. LaBelle knows better than anyone that a voter can move to amend a resolution.

But after he had droned on for paragraph after paragraph, he was not in the mood to tackle any redrafting problems.

"If anyone amends that, you're in trouble," he proclaimed with uncharacteristic informality.

NUTS ABOUT THE METS — A story published May 31 on a New York Mets fan named Kerry Tedford has prompted another young fan to proclaim his devotion to the team.

Jodie Quaglia, 16, of 19 Alexander St., wrote to the Manchester Herald to say that Kerry Tedford isn't the only Mets fanatic in town.

Quaglia said she prayed for her team the night before the 1986 World Series, which the Mets won. "When I watch their games I feel like the manager," she wrote.

In her letter, Quaglia lists some of her prized Mets possessions, including baseball cards, a batting glove, a mitt and a Shea Stadium bag.

"I would have more stuff, but the prices these days!" she wrote.

FRIEND AND FOE — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' biggest fan and sharpest critic locked horns this week — in a friendly way.

At Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, 14 residents touted Weiss' accomplishments during 22 years as manager and asked the directors to approve Weiss' request for a retirement pension increase.

J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane was the only resident to vote opposition to the increase and to criticize Weiss, as he has often done in the past.

At a break in the meeting following the public comment, Weiss' wife, Gloria, introduced herself to Smyth and sweetly asked him if he thought Weiss had done any better than anyone that a voter can move to amend a resolution.

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### Village Crier

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### Washed Out

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Just ask Carl Silver, supervisor of the adult slow-pitch softball program run by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. League play is Monday through Thursday, with a makeup date set aside for Fridays.

Makeups are now booked all the way through July 14, he said.

"That's two weeks before the regular season ends," said Silver.

Most leagues have at least five games that need to be made up, Silver said. "And we've already had a couple of makeups already. I know of seven rainouts, at least."

THINNING RANKS — Veteran Moriarty Bros. baseball manager Gene Johnson, who led his team to the Twilight League regular season and playoff championship in 1988, saw his club hit by several retirements and defections before the '89 season.

The Major League draft Monday took one of his Hartford graduate and one of the top MB's sluggers

during the past couple of seasons, was drafted Monday by the Texas Rangers in the 3rd round. Crowley, of Newton, is expected to report to the Rangers' rookie camp in Butte, Mont., within 15 days.

The MB's were 1-2 after their first three games.

WHAT'S THE COUNT? — There are express lanes at Manchester's supermarkets, but a lot of people don't think the "12 items or less" sign applies to them. The other day at Stop & Shop there was a lady with a cart full of groceries and after she unloaded it, the count was 18 items. The man behind her only had 13 items.

Where's a person with only three items supposed to go? Super-express lane?

Do those who have more than "12 items or less" ever make room for those who have 12 items or fewer?

Get a tip for this weekly column? Write to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The National Institute of Health in January stated that "one-half of the U.S. population is at risk of coronary heart disease, with blood cholesterol levels above 200 mg/dl."

When physicians and scientists were asked what was the number one health problem in the United States, they immediately answered cardiovascular (heart) disease.

Increase your chances for a long, healthy life. Have your cholesterol level tested.

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Sat., June 10 12 noon-5pm \$7.00 Fee  
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### Black Flag ads won't sound taps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bowing to complaints from viewers, Black Flag will no longer play taps for anti and roaches away in one of its insect-spray commercials.

Carol Emerling, a spokeswoman for American Home Products Corp. of New York, makers of Black Flag insecticides, said Wednesday the few notes of the military bugle call at the end of the ad will be deleted within about two weeks.

### Band

native named Alex Scot, who played with the Caledonian Pipe Band in Holyoke, Mass., taught the group.

His patience and work yielded a band that has won numerous awards in the United States and Canada since it began performing in 1968, including North American championships and Northeastern U.S. championships.

### Time

state of "great strength and stability."

The tax increases, drafted by the majority Democrats and criticized endlessly by the minority Republicans, came on the heels of years of good times when the state rolled up surpluses of more than \$1 billion.

### Loan ready for restoration of hall

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Final arrangements were made Monday for a loan of up to \$1.2 million to finance the remainder of the contract work for restoring Cheney Hall as a center for performances and community activities.

### Low garage work bid is \$397,450

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

DMC Construction Co. of Manchester submitted the apparent low base bid of \$397,450 Wednesday for conversion of the former Willis garage into offices and a meeting room for the Eighth Utilities District.

### China

large-scale arrests of activists who led the movement for a freer and less corrupt China.

Radio and television gave telephone numbers for people to call to report those who stood up against the military takeover of the city.

In a continuing propaganda campaign supporting the harsh military actions, national television repeatedly showed footage of crowds attacking soldiers and burning vehicles during the crackdown in Beijing on Saturday night and Sunday.

It showed gruesome shots of three soldiers who were burned to death. One was disemboweled.

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### Time

State of "great strength and stability."

The tax increases, drafted by the majority Democrats and criticized endlessly by the minority Republicans, came on the heels of years of good times when the state rolled up surpluses of more than \$1 billion.

### Loan ready for restoration of hall

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Final arrangements were made Monday for a loan of up to \$1.2 million to finance the remainder of the contract work for restoring Cheney Hall as a center for performances and community activities.

### Low garage work bid is \$397,450

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

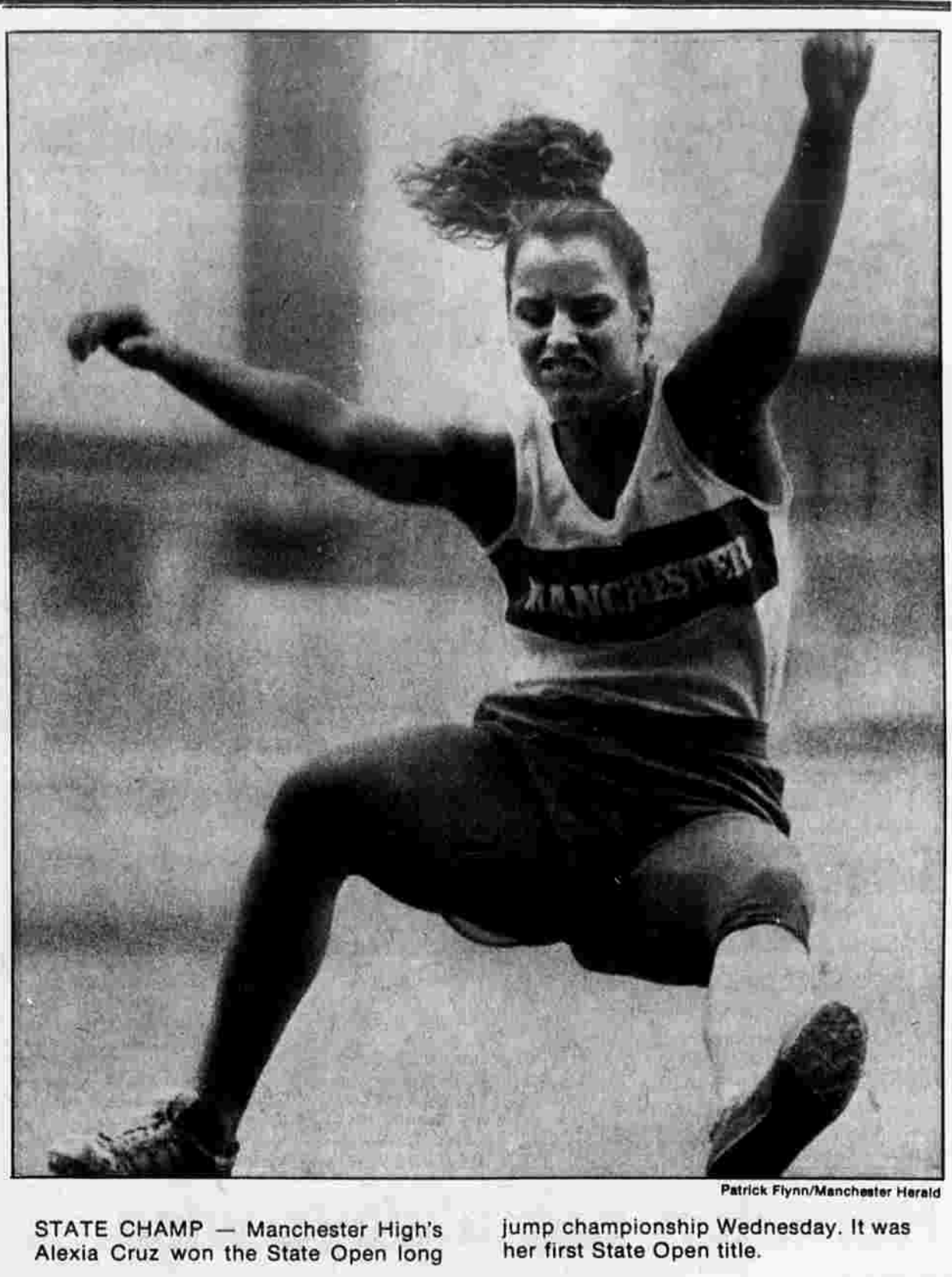
DMC Construction Co. of Manchester submitted the apparent low base bid of \$397,450 Wednesday for conversion of the former Willis garage into offices and a meeting room for the Eighth Utilities District.

## SPORTS

# Cruz proves mettle at the State Open

EAST HARTFORD — The name of Alexia Cruz has become synonymous with winning.

Elsewhere, disturbances still wracked many provincial cities. A Chinese source in Sichuan's capital, Chengdu, where anti-government violence has been reported, said troops had come into the city but later were force stayed away from jobs because of street barricades set up in anticipation of a military assault.



STATE CHAMP — Manchester High's Alexia Cruz won the State Open long jump championship Wednesday. It was her first State Open title.

## MHS girls 4th at State Open

EAST HARTFORD — Amid the relentless rain, the Girls' State Open Track and Field Championships were held Wednesday afternoon and well into the evening at East Hartford High School.

## Ley happy to be back as the Whalers' boss

HARTFORD — Once he called the "heart and soul" of the Hartford Whalers, Rick Ley was at the heart of the Whaler operation.

## Horrible chaos' described

On American ground, some wept and shook with stories of a massacre left behind.

## Boxos give Dopson some offensive support

DETROIT (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher John Dopson must be the envy of Doyle Alexander, his Detroit Tiger counterpart.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Text: "Everything you've wanted to know about cars...but were afraid to ask! Learn more about your car FREE at Firestone. EVERY WOMAN'S CHOICE. Firestone Everybody's Car Care Clinic Registration Form. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 1147 Tolland Turnpike (Caldor's Plaza) Manchester, CT 0646-1761"

MANCHESTER HERALD FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# Sunday Silence still looking for proper respect



SUNDAY'S REWARD — Trainer Charlie Whittingham gives Sunday Silence a reward after Wednesday morning's workout at Belmont Race Track. Sunday Silence heads the field for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

## Le

"Some of the press was swinging the other way," said Sunday Silence's trainer, Charlie Whittingham. "That doesn't bother me a bit. Right now, I'm standing here as the coach of the Hartford Whalers and that's all that matters."

A factor which Leys feels will be a positive one is that he doesn't harbor any preconceived notions

## Rematch not always wise

Rematches often are the spice in a sports fan's diet. Sometimes, however, they leave both onlookers and participants feeling empty.

Two rematches, which have attracted national interest will be held in the next five days. In one, Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, a couple of 3-year-olds in the prime of their racing lives, will tangle Saturday in the Belmont Stakes.

## Graf gains French finals

PARIS — Defending champion Steffi Graf, pushed to the limit by the tournament's youngest player, outlasted 15-year-old Monica Seles 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 today to reach the final of the French Open.

## Money motivates Chesnokov

PARIS (AP) — Money is a great motivator. Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, eliminated defending champion Mats Wilander on Wednesday to reach the semifinals of the \$4.5 million French Open.

Chesnokov eliminated defending champion Mats Wilander on Wednesday to reach the semifinals of the \$4.5 million French Open. He said he received \$2,000 for winning a tournament in Florida. He said he received \$2,000 for winning a tournament in Florida. He said he received \$2,000 for winning a tournament in Florida.

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Respect? That's a word often heard around Sunday Silence's barn. He beat the favored Easy Goer in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and somehow, he still seems like the underdog.

There are those who believe it's because Easy Goer comes out of the East, Sunday Silence from the West. Belmont Park, where the 10th race in the Triple Crown series will be run on Saturday, is Easy Goer's home. Part of it also is because Easy Goer was the 2-year-old champion.

Even Charlie Whittingham, Sunday Silence's 76-year-old trainer, believes New York bettors are likely to make Easy Goer the favorite. He says they're mad at Sunday Silence for beating Easy Goer twice.

"I think most people respect him," said Sunday Silence's trainer, Charlie Whittingham. "I know in California they do, and I think they do in New York. Ten horses were expected to be entered today for Saturday's 10-mile Belmont Stakes. Besides Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, they will be Easy Goer's stablemate, Awe Inspiring, Hawkster, Irish Actor, Triple Buck, Rock Point and three Triple Crown newcomers — Imbibe, Fire Making and Voyager.

Each 3-year-old will carry 126 pounds, and if all 10 go to post, the race will be worth \$680,200 with \$415,520 going to the winner. Sunday Silence also stands to claim a \$5 million bonus, which includes the purses of all three races. If he wins the Triple Crown.

Besides the possibility of being short-changed once again by bettors, Sunday Silence has some other numbers going against him as he tries to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978. Specular Bias, whom some consider second only to Secretariat in this era, was third to another Triple Crown rookie, when Pass Catcher beat Rock Bottom in 1968 when Stage Door Johnny upset Forward Pass.

Gallant Fox, in 1930, was the only other Triple Crown winner not favored in the Belmont, while the 11 Triple Crown winners were favored in all three races. Whittingham said he wasn't surprised by the size of the field. "There are more horses now than there ever have been, and maybe people figure the top two will fall down," he said. "There have been 13 horses who have won the Derby and Preakness and not the Belmont. Two of those, Burgo King in 1882 and Bold Venture in 1936, did not run in the Belmont. Of the 11 others, six were beaten by horses that ran in neither the Derby nor the Preakness."

The last time that happened was in 1961 when Pleasant Colony came to Belmont with a chance at the Triple Crown and finished third to Summing. In 1979, Specular Bias, whom some consider second only to Secretariat in this era, was third to another Triple Crown rookie, when Pass Catcher beat Rock Bottom in 1968 when Stage Door Johnny upset Forward Pass.

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## MHS

From page 13  
Lindland, the LL state high jump champ, did not place in the Open, bowing out of the competition at 5 feet, 2 inches. She cleared 4 feet, but didn't place on the basis of more misses at lower heights.

Crutcher, Triple Buck, Rock Point and three Triple Crown newcomers — Imbibe, Fire Making and Voyager. Each 3-year-old will carry 126 pounds, and if all 10 go to post, the race will be worth \$680,200 with \$415,520 going to the winner.

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MVP AGAIN — Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings holds the Hart Trophy he was awarded Wednesday as the NHL's most valuable player for the 1988-89 season. Gretzky became the first player to win the award nine times.

## IN BRIEF

**Gretzky wins Hart Trophy**  
TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings was named the National Hockey League's most valuable player, winning the Hart Trophy for a record ninth time.

**Nashawn outlegs the field**  
EPSON, England (AP) — Favored Nashawn broke away from the pack in the final two furlongs and easily won the 20th running of the English Derby Wednesday to give jockey Willie Carson his third victory in England's most famous thoroughbred race.

**Woman's case rejected**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A woman who sued the Texas Rangers baseball team after being struck by a foul ball at a game at Arlington Stadium lost her chance to fight the case before the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

**NYTWA awards to Phipps**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ogen Phipps, owner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness runner-up Easy Goer, won three awards Wednesday in annual voting by the New York Turf Writers Association.

**Fernando back in winner's circle**  
There were those who wondered whether Fernando Valenzuela would win another major-league game. Valenzuela put those doubts to rest — at least for a day — with his first victory in nearly a year as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Wednesday night.

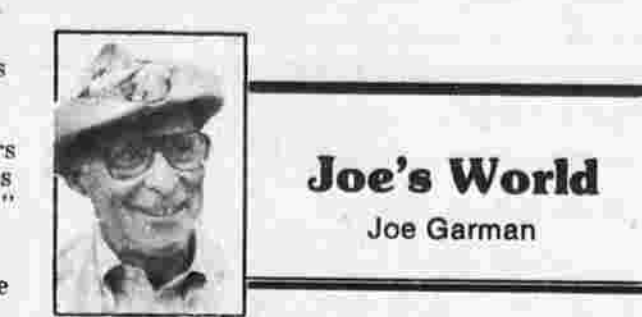
## Fishing has been terrific this spring

This has been one heckuva spring for fishing. Last year we had a drought, or darn near it. This year we have had nothing but deluge. Not that we didn't need the rain to fill the water tables. But for fishing it's really been a doozy. The rivers that have been running high and fast, and in some cases have been almost impossible to wade. The "Hoose" (Housatonic), up until a week ago, was just about impossible, what with all three gates at the dam wide open and the water pouring through to relieve the flooded areas in Massachusetts.

The Farmington River has controlled water, but doesn't seem to present any problems, especially in the new trout management area that I had written about. Even during high water, the water level was and is controlled fairly well and the fishing for trout has been excellent right along.

One of the mysteries I've noticed this year, and I don't know if it is due to the high water or not, is a dearth of good fly hatches. Haven't seen any Hendricksons, March Browns, Dorotheas, or Cahills to speak of. Even the caddis hatches, which are so numerous, seem to have fallen off. Don't know if it's high water, or to hot the opposite extreme, whether the drought, low water, hot sun, and hot water, last summer killed off the fly eggs and larvae.

Whatever the cause, I would much rather have the high water, because that will help keep the rivers healthier than drought and heat which lead to insect and fish kill.



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

river would rise, killing the fishing until about 4 p.m. when the dam would be shut down once more. Then we would fish again till dark. But the middle of the day was shot for failing the water.

Fishing a regulated river like the "Hoose" or the Shetucket can be a little tricky. When I wade rivers that are subject to flow regulation, I generally pick a rock along the shoreline, and keep an eye on it. When I start to see the water climb the rock, it's time for me to get out of there.

A friend of mine and I were fishing the Shetucket two weeks ago, and he had waded three quarters across the stream to an island. I stationed myself about halfway in an area that was deep. I was so engrossed in placing my fly in the right places for rising trout, I forgot to check my rock gauge. All of a sudden the current seemed to feel a whole lot more swift, and climbing higher. Checked my rock gauge, and sure enough it was starting to get smaller.

By the time he had reached the halfway mark, the water was way up to his waist and moving to the top of his chest waders. He made it okay, but I have to tell you we sweated for a few minutes. I didn't think he would make it without getting a good soaking.

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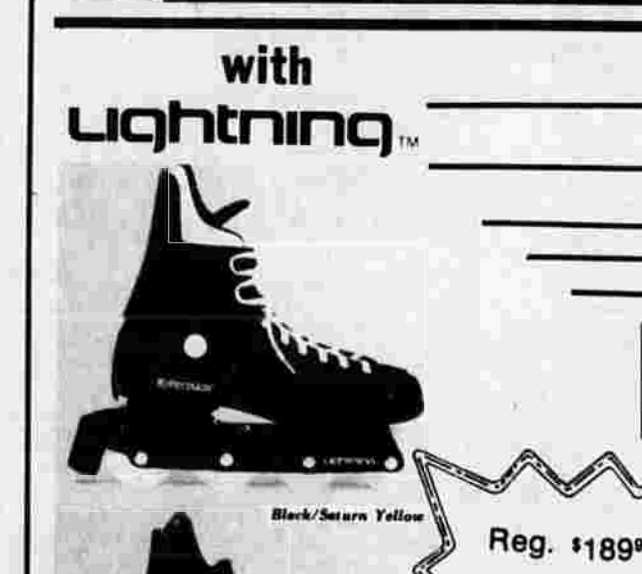
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## Lakers are looking for a little more Magic

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — In times of trouble, the Los Angeles Lakers turn to Magic Johnson.

The Lakers lost one of their top scorers, then lost their intensity and the first game of the NBA Finals to the Detroit Pistons.

With starting guard Byron Scott sidelined at least through tonight's second game of the best-of-7 series, Johnson, who took just 12 shots in Tuesday night's 109-97 loss, said he'll "take the slack."



HAPPY PISTON — Detroit's Dennis Rodman (10) was a happy man Tuesday as the Pistons won Game 1 of the NBA Finals. Game 2 is on tap tonight.

By Ed Schuivler Jr.  
The Associated Press  
LAKERS' REWARD — Trainer Charlie Whittingham gives Sunday Silence a reward after Wednesday morning's workout at Belmont Race Track. Sunday Silence heads the field for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



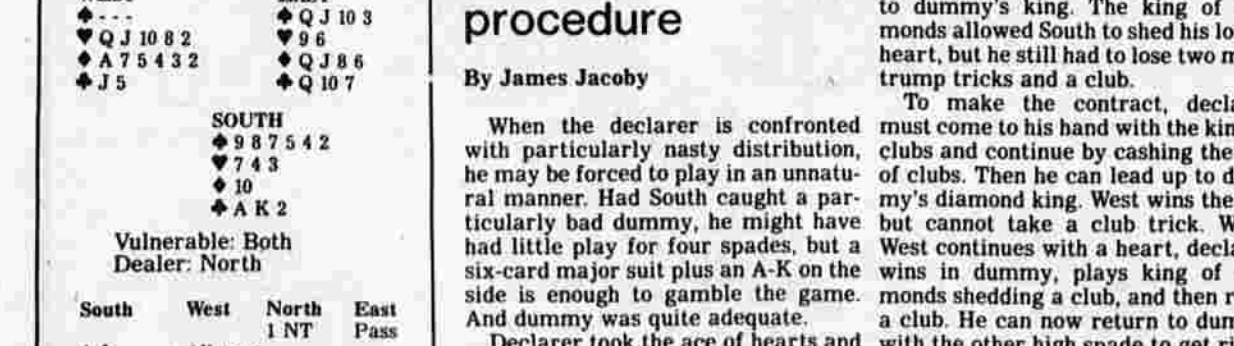
THE ORIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



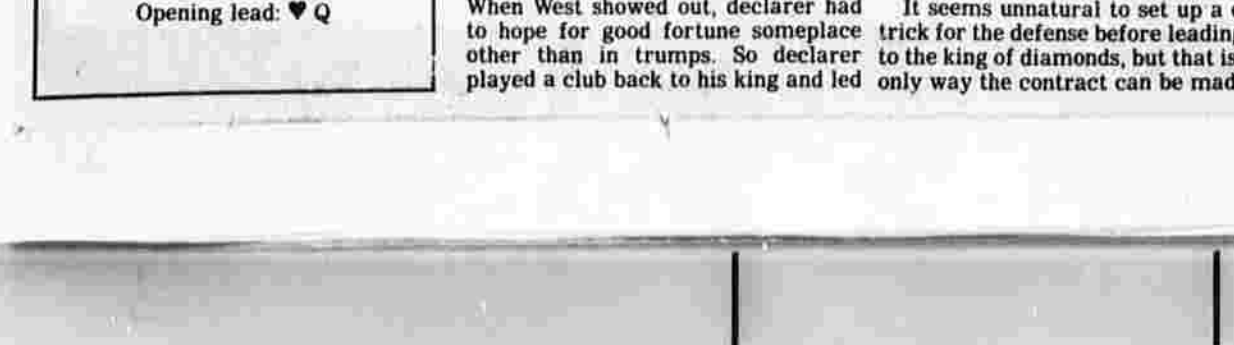
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



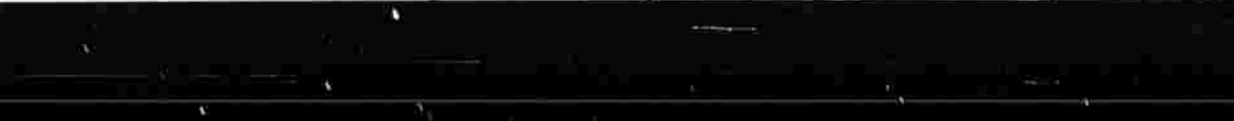
WINTHROP by Dick Cavell



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwatt



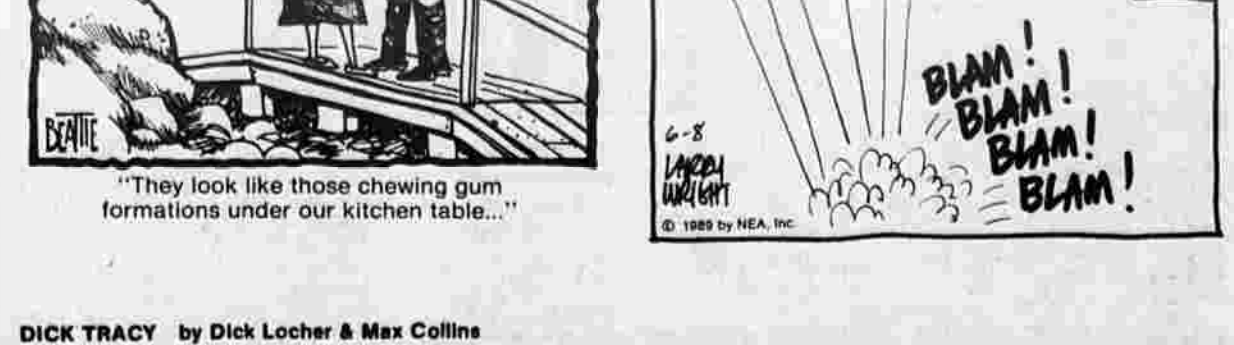
DEAR ABBY by Abby Cadabby



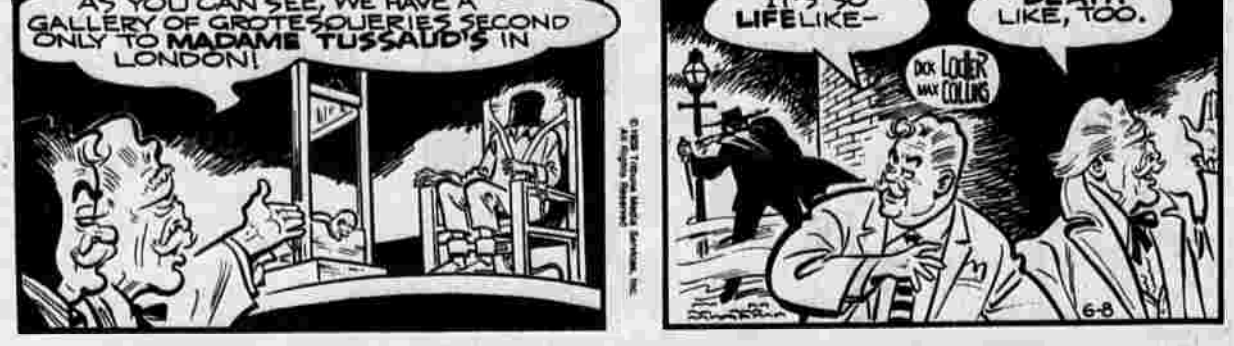
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



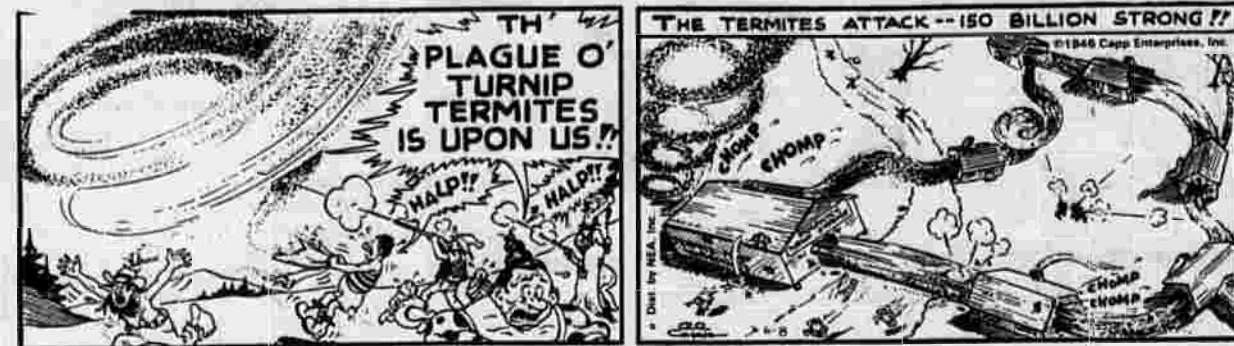
LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



STRESS TESTING by Dick Cavell



WOW, TWO MURDERS A HIGH-SPEED ROLLOVER... by Vance Redwatt



AND WE'RE NOT EVEN PAST THE CREDITS YET! by Vance Redwatt



DEAR ABBY by Abby Cadabby



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# FOCUS/Advice

## Reader appalled by 'gruesome' letter

DEAR ABBY: Having read the letter in your column urging people to donate their organs after death, I am appalled by the piece entitled "To Remember Me" written by Robert Test. It was positively gruesome.

The author was asking that his body be dismembered so that it is no longer a body in order for others to live a fuller life.

As many others do, I consider my body as the temple that God built to house my soul. It was not meant to be cut to pieces at death as if it were an old radio or some other non-living structure.

DEAR ABBY: In the middle of April, I saw a movie on television called "A Deadly Silence." It was about a 16-year-old girl who paid someone to kill her father. She was a victim of incest, and she feared for her little sister.

DEAR MR. HAYES: I cannot believe that the God in whom I believe would object if a blind person were to regain his sight through a cornea transplant, or that a dying baby were to miraculously survive following a liver transplant.

I am sorry that you found that letter depressing. Perhaps if someone you loved had had yours added to his or her life due to an organ transplant, you would have a more tolerant view of donating organs after death.

DEAR ANGRY: "Just listening" is not enough. You need to resolve your feelings of anger and resentment. Counseling is available. Call your county family service agency or your local mental health association. How sad that you did not know that any child who is being molested by anyone (family member, neighbor or stranger — should immediately tell a

trusted adult, a teacher, counselor or policeman. Adults who have not come to terms with themselves after having been sexually molested as children will forever suffer from feelings of low self-esteem and increased guilt.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, through the operation of Abby, I started writing to a young Marine named Nick Carpenter who was stationed in Camp Lejeune, N.C. I don't think either of us could be happier. Thanks Abby. I would never have met the great guy I married if it hadn't been for you.

DEAR KATHY AND NICK: Congratulations. Semper Par!

Abby's Cookbook is a collection of recipes that have been tested and perfected by Abby and her family. It is available in paperback for \$14.95. Write to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 147, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. (Postage is included.)

# Laforza: a modern miracle from a new manufacturer

By Peter Bohr

The Laforza is straight out of our "Miracles of Modern Motoring" file. It's a new car, an independent project put together on an entrepreneurial wing and a prayer, that is actually going to make it into dealer showrooms.

Understand the Laforza is not some rebashed model from a colossus like General Motors, but a whole new car made by a whole new company. And these days, as big carmakers gobble up little carmakers — Chrysler buys AMC, Fiat absorbs Alfa Romeo, and so on — a new car comes along about as frequently as a total eclipse.

It's even more unusual when the new car and the new company aren't from Japan or from some other Far Eastern country, but from the United States.

The Laforza is brought to us by Laforza Automobiles Inc. of Hayward, Calif. The new car is an attempt to build a serious luxury touring-utility vehicle in the vein of a Chevy Blazer, Ford Bronco, Jeep Cherokee, Range Rover or Toyota Land Cruiser.

To be sure, Laforza Automobiles Inc. has help from some of the big guys. The chassis, the body and the interior are all made by premier Italian coachmaker, Pininfarina — the same company that styles most Ferraris and builds the bodies for Cadillac's Allante. Then the half-completed Laforzas are shipped to Brighton, Mich., where they receive a home-grown Ford fuel-injected, 5.8-liter V-8 engine and a 4-speed automatic transmission with

overdrive. From there, they go on to a Laforza nationwide network of some 60 dealers.

The car's exterior shape is your basic "box" like a Blazer, a Cherokee and the rest. But inside, it's all European hand-sewn luxury. There are four doors, seats for five plus more than 40 cubic feet of cargo space in the rear.

There is no option list for the Laforza because none is needed. Power everything, air conditioning, a sunroof, top-quality sound system and most any other imaginable piece of opulence are standard.

At the touch of a button on the dash, the driver can switch from regular two-wheel drive to four-wheel drive for off-roading or snow. Given this feature and the car's hefty price tag of \$42,800, Laforza execs are expecting the Laforza to find a strong market in the Northeast, where the roads are harsh and the people are affluent. Their aim is to sell 2,000 to 3,000 Laforzas in the U.S. this year.

The vehicle weighs a whopping 4,250 pounds, like a fully-loaded Rolls-Royce — so its fuel economy is likely to be pretty abysmal. But the big Ford V-8 has enough horsepower to make the Laforza two tons of fun to drive.

That's when I looked over at the other side of the showroom. Really, justifiably proud of his long-shot vehicle.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.



## Cello for sale

Britain's best-known cellist, Julian Lloyd Webber, 38, plays his cello at the Sotheby's auction house in London Wednesday. He says he has been forced to put the instrument up for auction to pay for his divorce. The Italian violoncello was made in 1980 and may sell for a \$100,000.

## PEOPLE

### Advice from Jane Pauley

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Jane Pauley, co-host of NBC's "Today" show, told Harvard University graduates to turn their backs on nostalgia and focus on bringing up the next generation.

"You are the true children of the 1960s," Pauley said Wednesday. "Turn off the radio on the radio. It's your turn."

She urged graduates who decide to have families to make sure they spend time on their own children. "Many of you will spend more time on your daily commute than you will with your kids," she said.

Pauley also joked about her own marriage to "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau. "I married a man who is a cartoonist. He is their parents," she asked. "They think mommy goes to work to have her hair done and daddy's on the floor coloring."

### Bette Midler called

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A radio station decided to play Bette Midler's hit single "Wind Beneath My Wings" over and over again until she called, and the trick worked about 90 minutes later.

The Divine Miss M is filming "Stella" at the nearby Boca Raton Resort and Club and quickly learned of Tuesday's marathon spin by Jon Howe and Kris Klaus at WUV-FM.

"The only time this ever happened was when I was in Hawaii when I was 13 years old and a DJ locked himself in a room and played 'Elvis Presley's' 'Don't Be Cruel' for about 100 hours," Smith Midler told the disc jockeys. "I never forgot it, so I was thrilled that it happened to me."

### No ticket for the prince

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A constitutional squabble broke out this week when police stopped a speeder but waved him on without a ticket when they saw it was Crown Prince Harald.

The palace confirmed Wednesday the heir to the throne was stopped Monday for driving about 7 mph above the limit in his luxury BMW car.

A statement said he neither asked for special treatment nor spoke to the police officers. The prince's escape from the normal fine of \$171 had legal scholars debating about the constitution in this egalitarian country.

Under the constitution, only the king can impose fines or punishment on the royal family. Some experts said stretching royal immunity to cover traffic fines is going too far. State attorney Georg Fredrik Rieber-Moen said police acted properly because they followed the constitutional guidelines.

### Scarborough gets job

NEW YORK (AP) — New York anchorman Chuck Scarborough was named the third anchor to join Maria Shriver and Mary Alice Williams on NBC's prime-time news show, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Williams, formerly with CNN, and Shriver were signed earlier this year. Scarborough will continue as co-anchor of "News 4 New York," the NBC-owned local affiliate's nightly newscast, a position he has held since 1974.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is scheduled to premiere Aug. 2 as a series of specials.

### Grammy winner arrested

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willard Smith, half of the Grammy-winning rap duo J.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, was charged with ordering his bodyguard to attack a record promoter, police said.

Smith's lawyer, Walter Phillips Jr., said they went to detectives to offer Smith's version of the events. "My client was not involved. It was somebody else that was involved."

### Bridge

By James Jacoby

When the declarer is confronted with particularly nasty distribution, he may be forced to play in an unusual manner. Had South caught a particularly bad dummy, he might have had little play for four spades, but a six-card major suit plus an A-K on the side is enough to gamble the game. And dummy was quite adequate. Declarer took the ace of hearts and immediately cashed the ace of spades. When West showed out, declarer had to hope for good fortune someplace other than in trumps. So declarer played a club back to his king and led

the 10 of diamonds. West won the ace and continued with the jack of hearts to dummy's king. The king of diamonds allowed South to shed his losing heart, but he still had to lose two more trump tricks and a club.

West continues with a heart, declarer wins in dummy, plays king of diamonds shedding a club, and then ruffs a club. He can now return to dummy with the other high spade to get rid of his losing heart on a good club.

It seems unusual to set up a club trick for the defense before leading up to the king of diamonds, but that is the only way the contract can be made.

NORTH	6-8-10
A K 5	
K 4 3	
A 8 6 4 3	
WEST	
Q J 10 8 2	
A 7 5 4 3 2	
J 5	
EAST	
Q J 10 3	
A 8 7 6 5 4 3	
Q 2 8 6	
A 9 8 7	
SOUTH	
9 8 7 5 4 2	
K 10 3	
A 10	
A K 2	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: North	
South West North East	
4 4 All pass	
Opening lead: W ♣	

## Steroids have good qualities

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are steroids and what is it about them that causes all the bad news I've been reading about lately? Is there anything good about them?

DEAR READER: Steroids are naturally occurring substances made in the body. They help balance the body's chemical reactions and, in the proper quantity, are necessary for health.

Supplemental steroids (by pill or injection) play an important role in treating diseases. For example, steroids such as cortisone and prednisone reduce the body's immune response, our ability to produce an inflammatory reaction. Therefore, they are used for a variety of conditions characterized by excessive inflammation, including autoimmune disease (allergies to the patient's own body), arthritis, colitis, asthma and so forth.

Despite their proven benefits, these drugs cause unwanted side effects when used in large doses or for extended periods. These effects include cataracts, diabetes, osteoporosis, mental changes, alteration of facial characteristics, bruising and susceptibility to infection. In addition, a few, therefore, cortisone (and similar drugs) should be used only under close medical supervision and as specific therapy for certain ailments.

Other types of steroids affect the body in different ways. For instance, they promote muscle growth, alter sexual characteristics and cause positive nitrogen balance as a way to enhance the buildup of tissues. These consequences help particular disease states. If the drugs are administered by trained medical personnel.

Many of the problems you have read about, such as the illicit use of steroids by athletes, stem from the self-administration of potent, muscle-building compounds by people who are not versed in their proper use. The practice is unhealthful. Like cortisone, these drugs have side-effects, including increased blood pressure, personality changes and (possibly) premature heart disease. Difficulties arise because the steroids are being used improperly, for the wrong reasons.

To sum up, all steroids are powerful alterers of body chemistry. They are not harmless. However, they have valuable medical benefits when used appropriately.

Dr. Peter M. Gott is a syndicated columnist. Questions should be sent to Dr. Gott, P.O. Box 91423, Cleveland, Ohio 44191.

## Keeping Your Car Alive

overdrive. From there, they go on to a Laforza nationwide network of some 60 dealers.

The car's exterior shape is your basic "box" like a Blazer, a Cherokee and the rest. But inside, it's all European hand-sewn luxury. There are four doors, seats for five plus more than 40 cubic feet of cargo space in the rear.

There is no option list for the Laforza because none is needed. Power everything, air conditioning, a sunroof, top-quality sound system and most any other imaginable piece of opulence are standard.

At the touch of a button on the dash, the driver can switch from regular two-wheel drive to four-wheel drive for off-roading or snow. Given this feature and the car's hefty price tag of \$42,800, Laforza execs are expecting the Laforza to find a strong market in the Northeast, where the roads are harsh and the people are affluent. Their aim is to sell 2,000 to 3,000 Laforzas in the U.S. this year.

The vehicle weighs a whopping 4,250 pounds, like a fully-loaded Rolls-Royce — so its fuel economy is likely to be pretty abysmal. But the big Ford V-8 has enough horsepower to make the Laforza two tons of fun to drive.

That's when I looked over at the other side of the showroom. Really, justifiably proud of his long-shot vehicle.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.

## Close shave in razor race

What do you look for in a razor? Recently, Consumer Reports asked a panel of 500 men and 100 women to test more than 30 models and say which ones they liked and why. Their answers can help you find a razor that's right for you.

The men compared 24 models: disposables such as Bic and Good News; cartridge razors (the kind with a fresh blade snaps into a handle); twin-blade and single-blade models; razors with a pivoting head or a thin, streamlined head; razors with a "lubricating strip" or with an unadorned blade. In addition, the Consumer Reports testers included a few popular brands of handles with blades of another brand.

The panelists compared two razors at a time, using them on an alternate day until the razors no longer gave a satisfactory shave.

The women tested the six leading brands of women's razor on legs and underarms. To find out how unisex shaving materials can be, they also tried two men's razors.

All the panelists judged each model's overall performance and scored other attributes: How close was the shave? Did the razor feel well balanced? Was it easy to maneuver? Did it nick or pull? The panelists also tallied the number of acceptable shaves each razor provided.

Overall, the male panelists favored cartridge-razor system over disposables. They also preferred twin-blade models over single-blade ones. A number of single-blade models were criticized for irritating the skin.

Features such as pivoting head, a slim head or lubricating strip were no guarantee of success. Some of the high-rated razors have these features, others don't.

## Consumer Reports

Nearly all the razors provided reasonably close shaves, were fairly easy to maneuver and didn't leave nicks and cuts in their wake.

The panelists' favorite was the Trac II, which typically was good for 15 shaves. Close behind was the Personna II, a Trac II handle, which also averaged 13 shaves. The heavily promoted Atra Plus was third in the ratings, and lasted, on average, 11 shaves. Only one disposable made the top 10 — Good News! It averaged 10 shaves.

The woman panelists liked Flicker best, giving it high marks for shaving legs and underarms. Flicker is a disposable with five built-in blades.

Unlike the men, the women generally preferred single-blade razors over twin-blade models. That's probably because a single-blade razor doesn't clog as readily as a twin-blade. The women also preferred disposables over cartridge razors, possibly because the disposables are lighter. Among the disposables, the women ranked the men's Bic Shaver slightly ahead of the Bic Lady Shaver.

The top-rated Flicker typically could shave both legs and both underarms six times before its first blade gave out. The Bic men's model averaged two times; the Bic's women's model averaged three times.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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**FORD Pinto 73**, Automatic. Runs good. Rebuilt engine. \$225. Negotiable. Call 291-8888. Keep trying.

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**Manchester Herald**

Friday, June 9, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**More rain may bring flooding**

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald

Connecticut farmers who faced drought last year this year are struggling to protect crops from this year's heavy rainfall.

"Today and tonight, they may have to contend with a flood. You can't win 'em all," Coventry farmer Alan Olsen said today.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks has issued a flood watch for late today and tonight. Scattered thunderstorms are expected late today and more rain, heavy at times, is predicted for tonight, according to the weather service. Rain is also expected Saturday.

So far this year, 22.52 inches of rain has fallen, according to the National Weather Service. Of the total, 12 inches fell in May.

The state's annual average through the end of June is 21.64 inches, a Weather Service spokesman said today. The average rainfall for May is 3.7 inches, the spokesman said.

This year's rainfall has all but wiped out Olsen's strawberry crop.

"It is a disaster," said Olsen, who has lost 80 percent of his strawberry crop and the heavy rains. "You can forget about those (strawberries) for this year."

As if the strawberries weren't enough, the heavy rain could harm vegetables that aren't in the ground yet, Olsen said.

He said he normally has vegetable crops planted by June 5, but rain has washed away the nutrients he mixed into the soil. Olsen said he's probably lost \$400 worth of nutrients this year that will have to be replaced.

"He'll also have to till the soil again, leaving limited growing time for the vegetables."

"The only thing that'll save it if we have a late frost," Olsen said.

Tom Hurst, who grows berries and vegetables at the Hurst Farm on East Street in Andover was a little more optimistic.

Hurst said the rain hasn't hurt his strawberry crop and probably won't affect it in the future. Had the crop been planted earlier, the berries would probably be rotting in the fields, he said.

"They're a real perishable crop anyway," he said.

Even with gray skies and days of steady rain, Hurst is able to look on the bright side.

The raspberries that suffered during last year's drought will probably be fatter and healthier this year, he said.



**JOYOUS OCCASION** — East Catholic High School senior Alicia Fitzgerald, left, gets ready to give classmate Pamela Rudnicki a hug before Thursday's commencement ceremony at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

**Nostalgia, praise for school heard by East Catholic grads**

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The majestic Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford rang with cheers and applause Thursday after 256 East Catholic High School seniors graduated at the Manchester school's 25th commencement.

By the ceremony preceding the joyous outburst was serious as class officers and speaker William Evans challenged graduates to face their fears in a troubled society and of their part to make it better.

Evans, principal of West Hill Elementary School in Rocky Hill, said he sent his own children to East Catholic "because of the spiritual dimensions which the public schools cannot provide."

He noted that the East Catholic is one of 218 schools in the country to win the National Exemplary School award.

"Truly East is a remarkable institution," Evans said. "When one walks through the doors of East it becomes obvious that this is a very special place."

But graduating from one of the finest secondary schools in the nation comes with an obligation to help others, he said.

"There is rampant poverty, homelessness ... and substance abuse in this country," Evans said.

He told graduates that reaching out to help their fellow man "can provide special rewards for both you and the recipient."

Senior class President Jason Kevin Buechler's comments on his four years in high school were tinged with nostalgia.

During his graduation speech he recalled the pain of leaving junior high school friends to come to East Catholic.

But, he said, "We made new friends as well as trying to keep the old."

Buechler described the sophomore year as "an explosion of eggs" as he and his fellow

**No retreat in inflation**

May wholesale prices up a steep 0.9 percent

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation came roaring back in May after a two-month lull, rising a steep 0.9 percent, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index primarily reflected higher prices for cars, fresh vegetables and gasoline.

There were also significant increases for eggs, rice, pasta and chicken. Prices for beef, pork and fish declined.

For the past six months, food prices have risen at an annual rate of 7.3 percent. But analysts expect that trend to moderate, barring a repeat of last year's drought.

The price of goods excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, often taken by analysts as a trust reflection of underlying inflationary pressures, rose 0.5 percent last month following an unusual 0.1 percent decline in April.

The increase in May was largely driven by a 1.8 percent rebound in auto prices following a 2.8 percent decline a month earlier.

The April drop was produced by manufacturers' incentives to bolster sagging sales, while a Labor Department analyst said the rebound was driven by price increases for some models and for options.

Price gains also were posted for glassware, mobile homes, toilet paper and tires.

The overall May increase left

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See CHINA, page 10

**'Thank you' for rabbi's long 'year'**

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Rabbi Leon Wind is a man who really knows how to stretch out a year.

When he came to Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom in 1945, Wind planned to spend just a year in town before moving to a metropolitan area with a larger, more established Jewish community.

But members of the temple kept asking him to stay. That single year stretched to 44, and the community which Wind led grew from 75 families to about 350 families.

"I came here for just a temporary thing, for just one year, and it's been a very long, productive year," quips Wind, who served 34 years as the temple's primary rabbi, and has been rabbi emeritus for 10. "The people were very nice and it was challenging and I could see an opportunity to create a community."

On Sunday, Wind's community will celebrate the rabbi's 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of the present temple facility on East Middle Turnpike with a dinner-dance and show, which is already booked to capacity. Guests are traveling hundreds of miles to attend, although some come from the area.

Wind's community will celebrate the rabbi's 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of the present temple facility on East Middle Turnpike with a dinner-dance and show at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. The event also will mark the 25th anniversary of the temple facility.



CELEBRATION — Rabbi Leon Wind's 75th birthday will be celebrated Sunday with a dinner-dance and show at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. The event also will mark the 25th anniversary of the temple facility.

**English slips at Oxford — of all places**

LONDON (AP) — The standard of written English among some Oxford University students is so poor these days that tutoring may be necessary, a professor says.

Jack Pole, Rhodes Professor of American History at Oxford, blamed the decline on Britain's schools, saying they offered pupils no encouragement to attach any particular value to grammar and style in writing.

Pole also blamed sloppy language in the media.

He said persistent offenders may have to be sent to a tutor, but that most of the students were well-grounded in writing elegant English.

Pole's comments appeared in a weekly magazine, The Times Higher Education Supplement, and was highlighted on the front page of The Times of London with the headline: "English like she is wrote amid dreaming spires."

**Deng lauds military for halting protests**

By Jim Abrams The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping today appeared in public for the first time in more than three weeks and praised the military for crushing the student demonstrations for democracy.

The speech was televised nationally, as were scenes from demonstrations in several provincial cities, where there were reports that dissidents and supporters of the pro-democracy movement were being arrested.

In Washington, President Bush said Thursday the United States can't have totally normal relations with China until its government recognizes the rights of the students who led the demonstrations. But Bush, in a televised news conference, rejected suggestions he impose more sanctions on China.

Deng praised the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in an address to officers of the People's Liberation Army. He thanked them for their actions, which resulted in the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of Beijing residents.

Deng said the people behind the democratic movement wanted to "overthrow communism and do away with the socialist system and the People's Republic of China and establish a capitalist republic."

He said, "Facing a life-threatening situation, our troops never forgot the people, never forgot the party, never forgot the

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**TODAY**

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