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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, March 19, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Beirut truce broken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic shelling in violation of a cease-fire and an apparent deadlock in factional peace talks in Christian residential neighborhoods in Beirut today after a weekend of fighting that killed 16 people.

Police in east Beirut said Muslim militia troops lobbed at least 12 heavy mortar shells into Christian residential neighborhoods on the capital's outskirts today, damaging buildings but causing no casualties.

All the rounds were fired from the Muslim west. The fire was not returned, a Christian militia spokesman said.

A cease-fire committee set up by the leaders in Switzerland was expected to meet today in Beirut in another attempt to stop the violence.

Christian and Muslim militias battled sporadically today with mortar and machine-gun fire across the "Green Line" dividing east and west Beirut and there were clashes and sniper fire around the lower Shout Mountains south of Beirut.

One person died and five were wounded in Sunday's fighting, a day after 15 were killed. Fifty others were injured in the weekend battling.

The independent newspaper An Nahar, in a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, said the Christian and Muslim leaders were split and their intransigence threatened to collapse the negotiations and plunge Lebanon into more fighting.

"The atmosphere (in Lausanne) is one of pessimism and despair," the newspaper said. "The conference has split into Christian and Muslim blocs."

Druze chief Walid Jumblatt "ordered his men and artillery units to be on the alert. His men have received two shipments of arms and ammunition," the newspaper said. Rival "private armies" in Beirut were reported on full alert.

"The fighting continues because there is no political will to arrive at a compromise," Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in Lausanne. "And there is no political will because the fighting continues."

A week of talks between nine Lebanese leaders has failed to reach a compromise on giving Muslims a greater share of the Lebanese government, a key demand of the anti-government forces.

A spokesman for Christian President Amin Gemayel reported "some progress" Sunday, but Jumblatt said, "There is no agreement about anything."

A source close to the conference said a failure to reach agreement would mean a "full-scale war" for Lebanon.

In Beirut, representatives of the Lebanese army, the Christian Lebanese force militia, the Druze Progressive Socialist Party and the Muslim Shiite Amal movement were to meet to try to find ways to consolidate the truce negotiated last week.

Chicago — On the eve of a tight Illinois presidential primary, Gary Hart aggressively is linking Walter Mondale to Chicago's heated political battles in hopes of scuttling his rival's renewed campaign momentum.

A new poll conducted by ABC News and The Washington Post, published today, found Hart held a 40 percent to 35 percent edge over the former vice president in Illinois. It showed 16 percent were backing civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, with 9 percent undecided and a 4 percent margin of error.

But the Chicago Tribune said of the outcome simply, "Nobody knows."

In the closing hours of the close battle for the state's 171 delegates to the Democratic national convention, the senator from Colorado has tried to push Mondale into the political cauldron of a city whose black mayor is at war with the vestiges of the machine assembled by Richard Daley, the legendary mayor.



Clampdown on rules necessary

More teenagers using homeless shelter

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

An influx of teenagers into Manchester's shelter for the homeless has led to clashes with the older, more established clientele and a clampdown on the rules, coordinators said Sunday.

Barbara Baker, one of the two women who heads the shelter project, estimated that half of its 15 or 16 nightly users are "kids." The noise they make has disrupted others who want to sleep, and led to enforcement on an 11:30 p.m. bedtime, she said.

The number of young people using the shelter reportedly has been growing since the Christmas season. Most of the teenage clients are jobless high school dropouts, and already "chronically on the street" — not just youths seeking a haven in a family

light, Ms. Baker said. "The problem, if you can call it that, is that they represent quite a different population than we had been dealing with originally ... Now there are two populations with different needs and different styles," she added.

"Some of them are rambunctious," said Joan O'Loughlin, the other shelter coordinator. "It's a concern to realize that there are that many young people with no place to go."

The teenagers' youthful energy has led to "a great need for more structuring" at the shelter, where the management style used to be "open and free," according to Ms. Baker.

As a result, there is no more staying out in the hallway, talking, or eating after 11:30 p.m., and volunteers are encouraged not to let people in after lights out.

Chairman Edward Vrbolyak — who is locked in a bitter feud with Mayor Harold Washington.

"It is somewhat symbolic of the differences in this campaign," Hart said. "I'm not running for president of the United States."

The bickering over the issue kept resurfacing throughout the 60-minute session, with Mondale insisting he wants to keep out of

local politics and Hart countering that his rival is in the thick of it. Hart's goal is to draw minority voters away from Mondale even if they go to Jackson, who lives in Chicago. Blacks, who have been torn between Jackson and Mondale, have shown little interest in Hart's campaign. The ABC-Washington Post poll of 800 people, concluded Saturday, showed 32 percent of the blacks interviewed

said they backed Jackson. The survey also showed Mondale with 24 percent of the black support and Hart with 15 percent.

The two front-runners swapped personal charges during the debate, while Jackson assumed the role of a peacemaker working to unite the party to defeat President Reagan in November.

Mondale won 48 more delegates Sunday in the Puerto Rico primary, which was the last of the six-state region.

"We're going for a win in this state," said Hart coordinator Jonathan Pello. "That's what we're trying to do."



Bull's-eye! Nineteen-year-old Tricia Hall (left), who finished second in the Women's Pro Fingers Division, sights through a surveyor's transit to check progress of her brother, Eric, in the New England Open Indoor Archery Championships this weekend at Hall's Arrow in Manchester. Eric Hall won the Pro Men's Fingers Division for the second consecutive year.

Sometimes, when there is a question about whether the arrow is within the 1/2-inch X-ring or just inside the three-inch bull's-eye, a magnifying glass is required to make a final determination. At right, Art Hall, father of Tricia and Eric, examines one contestant's effort. Story on page 12.

though both surmised it had something to do with the "word getting out." "I wish a way could be found to help these kids more," Mrs. Baker said. She called the proposed Transitional Living Center on Olcott Street for troubled teens a "super idea," and wished that some of the shelter's younger users had had access to such a place.

A separate shelter for youth would be optimum, she claimed, noting that it's "the most natural thing in the world" for teenagers to want to stay up all night talking.

Ms. O'Loughlin predicted that as more parents divorce and families split up, more teenagers will end up on the street. "I think this is going to be something that's going to have to be dealt with," she said, "because it's not going to go away."

Mondale personally called Gov. William O'Neill to say he would make it to Connecticut and Hart's campaign said their man also would be in the state. Hart also is using another campaign practice — having relatives pitch in to campaign. His wife was in the state Sunday for a series of stops.

As for organizations in Connecticut, Hart appears to be the leader in terms of lining people up, with his state coordinator, Jonathan Pello, claiming some 2,000 volunteers, about half of them students, already signed on.

Hart has already opened campaign offices and plans to soon have offices in nine cities and towns. Mondale also is expected to open a state headquarters soon, though an informal organization already is at work.

Mondale also has 100 to 150 people working now at phone banks and other activities from the state's AFL-CIO and other unions, which endorsed his candidacy on a

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1984 MARCH 19

### A new political stumbling block

## States complaining EPA paints them in bad colors

By Joseph Monowony  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has thrown a new political stumbling block in front of several Northeastern states battling for acid rain controls, and whether or not the move was justified, the states aren't entirely happy about the way it was done. Late last week, the Environmental Protection Agency announced it had granted requests from 11 states to modestly increase sulfur dioxide emissions — the pollutant scientists consider the key component of acid rain. What was most startling, at least on the surface, was the inclusion of New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts — three of the states most actively pushing acid

rain legislation. Also listed was Rhode Island.

For them to ask to contribute even slightly more to the very pollution they were fighting seemed inconsistent at best, and appeared to raise questions about how seriously they viewed the acid rain problem. Officials from the three key states reacted quickly, questioning the timing of EPA's announcement and wondering aloud whether it was designed to kill acid rain legislation, which is already in trouble on Capitol Hill. They argued there would be no actual increases in pollution because the requests were made years ago. The increased levels have been in operation since then, while the EPA approval, which was pro forma, was pending.

For their part, EPA officials said there was no attempt to portray the states as hypocritical.

However, proponents of acid rain controls immediately tried to assess what damage had been done to their cause. In Washington, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., head of the Environment and Public Works Committee and a key sponsor of acid rain legislation, contended the EPA's announcement "will give the opponents of acid rain an arguing point in the Senate." "It certainly is not going to help us," said Stafford, whose committee last week reported its acid rain bill to the full Senate. Back in the Northeast, New Hampshire officials were the most concerned, especially since their pollution request originally dated

back to 1973, and had apparently been resubmitted in an effort to clear paperwork backlogs.

"I don't think it's going to have any real impact," said Republican Gov. John Sununu. "What the EPA is merely doing in that process is formalizing what they have given us permission to do over the past 10 years anyway," he noted. Others in the Granite State were more direct. "I am concerned about the timing," said Wally Stickney, Sununu's environmental advisor. "I don't think that the outset there was any political motivation, but now we have a situation where the

National Governors' Association votes for an acid rain plan and a Senate committee votes for an acid rain plan and maybe there is enough momentum for something to happen."

"Clearly, one could speculate that this was calculated so that nothing would happen," Stickney added. "It doesn't take much imagination to see that the administration is trying to put the state in an awkward position," added Reggie Busber, an aide to Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. "I think it's worth thinking about what ulterior motive there might be," noted Clarence Bassett of New York's Department of Environmental Conservation, who contended the Empire State's increases, which have been ongoing

## Manchester in Brief

### Crash hurts teenager

A Hartford teenager is in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with lacerations and chest injuries following a head-on collision with another car Saturday morning on Hilliard Street, police and hospital officials said. Karen E. Adams, 17, lost control of her car as she rounded a curve on Hilliard Street, crossed the center line and struck a car driven by John J. Monat, 28, of 216 Hilliard St., police said. Monat was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Adams was given a ticket for failing to drive left on a curve, and Monat was given a verbal warning for driving without a valid insurance identification card, police said.

### Passenger is satisfactory

A 27-year-old New Hampshire man was in a satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries and a fractured pelvis after the tractor he was riding in Friday night fell off a highway overpass, police and medical sources said. Raymond Schumann, of Manchester, N.H., was a passenger in a tractor driven by Pennsylvania resident Charles J. Lynn, 39. According to state police, the tractor was traveling west on Interstate 86 when Lynn braked to avoid hitting two cars ahead of him. He lost control of the tractor, which went through a guard rail and plunged down an embankment to Slater Street below, police said. Lynn, who was not seriously injured in the accident, was charged with speeding, police said.

### It's Tall Cedars week

This week has been proclaimed Tall Cedars Week by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, in honor of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America. In making the proclamation, Mrs. Weinberg said the group is an asset to the community because of its dedication to helping its members become citizens who are socially aware and active in community programs. "The group has been an ardent supporter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's research programs and is committed to the search for a cure for neuromuscular diseases."

### Young Democrats to meet

The Manchester Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 at the Jury Box Restaurant, 7 Walnut St. This is the annual meeting to elect officers for one year. Membership is open to those 16 to 35. People who join today will be full members and will be eligible to vote for the officers and any other business that may come up. The annual membership fee is \$2.

### Fairbanks leaves panel

Theodore L. Fairbanks has resigned as member of the Memorial Day Committee after many years' service on the group, which plans the town's annual Memorial Day observances. Fairbanks has been the member representing the citizens of Manchester. In his letter of resignation, Fairbanks says he is now retired and has had some health problems. He would like to be freed from commitments of any kind. "Fairbanks says he has enjoyed serving on the committee and particularly enjoyed the opportunity to serve as master of ceremonies at Memorial Day services in Center Park." In a news release on the resignation, General Manager Robert Weiss said, "The volunteer efforts of people like Mr. Fairbanks are so important for commemorating this important national day of memorial." Fairbanks is a former town director.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Sunday, 7:15 p.m. — tractor accident, Interstate 86 westbound and Slater Street overpass (Eighth District).  
Saturday, 12:12 a.m. — medical call, 61 Union St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 12:27 a.m. — medical call, 942 Main St. (Paramedics).  
Saturday, 12:49 a.m. — medical call, 5 Hawley St. (Paramedics).  
Saturday, 12:55 a.m. — medical call, 34 W. Center St. (Paramedics).  
Saturday, 5:04 a.m. — smoke in the building at 44 Olcott St. (Town).  
Saturday, 10:13 a.m. — chimney fire, 565 Adams St. (Town).  
Saturday, 11:10 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 462 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 11:37 a.m. — medical call, 131 Center St. (Paramedics).  
Saturday, 1:46 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street and Hill-ston Road (Town).  
Saturday, 4:17 a.m. — car fire, Line Street (Town).  
Saturday, 6:02 p.m. — medical call, 73 Linden St. (Paramedics).  
Saturday, 8:21 p.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town).  
Saturday, 11:14 p.m. — medical call, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).  
Sunday, 8:50 a.m. — gasoline washdown, 330 Broad St. (Town).  
Sunday, 7:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident,

## Prayer debate no big deal in town

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

While the school prayer debate continues to rage in Congress, public school officials say it's less of an issue in Manchester than some people in Washington make it out to be. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin says prayer in the classroom "never has been a big deal. It's like putting on your pants and shoes in the morning."

"We had school prayer for years," he said, "and were quite comfortable with it. Certainly you're not going to find any opposition from us." For Deakin, a more critical issue is school funding — especially tuition tax credits, which many pro-prayer lobbyists also support. "Any money that you give to other schools you're taking away from us, and we're hurting already," he insisted.

His boss, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, agreed that funding has a greater impact on a

Manchester child's education than any constitutional amendment concerning prayer.

But the latter is a "very divisive" matter. He predicted that if teacher-led prayer is allowed, there would be some local opposition. "Already, there is a 'moment of silence' in Manchester schools, as in those statewide," Kennedy said. He supports that provision, "but more for secular reasons than religious reasons. It does provide a good beginning to the day."

The pause "serves as a moment to get everything organized," he added. "I'm sure children use it in a variety of ways." Teacher-led prayer is a different matter altogether, Kennedy said. "The problem is, whose prayer is it going to be?"

Deakin, however, said "there are moral lessons to be learned that transcend denominations." Those lessons are the responsibility of parents, which are surrogate parents

for a captive audience of students, he said.

The assistant superintendent was convinced that teachers could lead their charges in prayer, doing them some good and little harm in the process — "as long as it's handled with sensitivity."

But Peter B. Tognalli, president of the Manchester Education Association, says he's against all the school prayer legislation that has been proposed.

"If students want to pray in school, they can do so right now," he said. "I think it's ludicrous to set up special times for it... I don't understand the point of formal prayer in the public school system."

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes doubted that new prayer legislation would have much of an impact locally. He said he neither had a position on it, nor thought it much of a hot issue.

The head of at least one parochial school in Manchester insisted that the

prayer debate is a crucial one.

"It seems that for all important things, people set aside a moment for their supreme being — in the Legislature, for example," said Mother Mary Burnard, principal of Assumption Junior High School. "I really think that it's a privilege which should not be taken away from students."

Father William Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic High School, said he's "pretty much neutral" on teacher-led prayer in public schools.

"I can see value in it, but I also see the difficulty when you're a public school trying to protect the interests of everybody," he said. A prayer that is offensive to no one risks being meaningless to everyone, he added.

Kennedy wrapped up his own commentary by noting that school prayer can't be isolated from other issues. "It's really a symbol for a whole host of things, having to do with a return to the basics, worry about discipline, and worry about students' morals," he said.

The authority asks the commission to consider the effect on parking during the two-year construction period for the reworking of Main Street and the lots.

The comments also say: "When a community cooperative parking lot is being utilized to meet the requirements of a special use, then the commission should consider the effect that use will have upon the other users who are paying their proportionate share, that is, the taxpayers in the Special Taxing District."

The final paragraph raises the question about the relative roles of the commission and the authority. It says: "The commission should also consider whether they can allow a special exception when the parking required by regulation is not, in fact, controlled by the applicant. In this case, all applicable off-street parking is under the control of the Manchester Parking Authority."

### PZC hearing tonight

## Parking unit comments on mall eatery

At a meeting that lasted only 11 minutes, the Manchester Parking Authority this morning approved comments it will submit later today to the Planning and Zoning Commission about Kenneth Burkamp's application for a restaurant in his Manchester Mall building at 811 Main St.

In order to grant it, the commission must find that Burkamp has access to about 150 parking spaces in town-controlled lots in the downtown taxing district.

The parking authority also asks if the commission can grant a special exception involving parking controlled by the authority.

The special exception for the restaurant was approved once by the commission, but the decision was reversed by the Superior Court because there wasn't a traffic report submitted

with the application. Burkamp replied, this time with a formal traffic survey.

The comments approved today by the authority, drafted from comments made at earlier authority meetings, do not take a stand on whether the application should be granted.

In order to grant it, the commission must find that Burkamp has access to about 150 parking spaces in town-controlled lots in the downtown taxing district.

The traffic study by Kaeherl Traffic Associates of West Hartford, shows that ample parking is available in the more than 600 spaces within 250 feet of the Manchester Mall.

A special exception is required because the restaurant would require more than 60 spaces.

The authority comments suggest that the commission consider several factors.

It points out that the Purnell parking

area east of Main Street and behind Burkamp's mall, consists of five parcels, three of which are leased on a month-to-month basis to the authority.

The area immediately behind the mall is town-owned.

The comments also say that the Purnell area is the most highly used parking area under authority control, and that there is a two-hour parking limit for most of the spaces. They ask how that applies to normal restaurant operation.

While the comments do not make a strong point of the fact that the authority merely leases much of the land and does not control it permanently, Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, made that point at this morning's brief meeting.

The comments ask the commission to consider that when a bypass road is constructed through the lots, some angle spaces will be replaced by less desirable spaces along the road.

moved to Memphis in 1981 to train as a Church of Christ minister.

According to police accounts of the incident, Lorber was driving a van with his wife, Aly, and son, Lucky, when he met Phommahaxay's car at the intersection of Cedar and Walnut streets. Lorber grabbed his son's baseball bat, got out of his van and walked over to the driver's window, where Phommahaxay sat next to the

woman he lived with, Khamlanh Mountray. Ms. Mountray later told authorities she and Lorber had once been involved.

Witnesses said Lorber swung the bat to break the car window, and then, as Phommahaxay got out of the car, swung the bat again several times at Phommahaxay's arm and head, even after Phommahaxay had fallen to the ground, according to police.

Phommahaxay was charged with first-degree murder and armed and dangerous offenses.

Lorber and his family came to the United States under the sponsorship of the Manchester Church of Christ. He

was charged with first-degree murder and armed and dangerous offenses.

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## Peopletalk



### Benefit concert at Radio City

Frank Sinatra, Diana Ross and Luciano Pavarotti get together Sunday for a benefit concert at New York's Radio City Music Hall. Proceeds from the show go to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center to help pay for research and patient medical costs.

### Money matters matter

It is more important to learn how to dissect a frog or to manage money? That's the question put by Mariel Siebert, the first woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Ms. Siebert, one of the women profiled in a series of 90-second vignettes on "History... In the Company of Women" to air on the WTBS cable network, has some firm ideas about women and education.

### Quote of the day

Walter Cronkite explains why he never considered entering politics on an upcoming edition of "Why In The World" the PBS current events series for teenagers that is produced by WNET-New York and KCET-Los Angeles. Cronkite, called the most trusted man in America when he anchored the CBS Evening News, said: "I think one of the reasons I do enjoy public trust is that the public sees me as an impartial. Should I begin issuing political programs, hunks of the population who disagree with me would no longer see me as that trusted, impartial journalist. Furthermore, I don't like the idea of television journalists using their public image as a forum for political careers."

### It's a business decision

Lionel Richie almost became a businessman instead of a singer. The singer, composer, producer and superstar was a business major at Tuskegee University when he and a few friends formed the Commodores and began working with the Jackson Five. "I was going to be the business man for the Commodores and ended up being the singer," Richie said in an interview in New York. "I didn't really take it seriously until about my third year in school when I saw Michael (Jackson) getting paid. He sang for 45 minutes on stage and received a check for \$108,000. That's when I said, 'Hmmm. How long would that take me to make if I were an accountant at General Motors?'"

### Goulet's joke backfires

The joke was supposed to be on Rich Little in the segment of the April 2 edition of NBC's "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes." As set up by David Lowe, who produces the practical jokes for the show, Robert Goulet was to approach Little in Los Angeles and pretend that he was not Goulet, but instead an amazingly good look-alike. He was to ask advice from mimic Little on how to imitate Goulet's voice and mannerisms. Little caught on quickly but kept a straight face and played along. It took about three minutes of outrageous suggestions before Goulet caught on that he was being "had."

### Pet rat rescues owner

An ailing pet rat named Yentl was credited with saving her Toledo, Ohio, owner from a fire by licking the woman's face until she woke up. "She saved my life," Vicky Downey, 22, said Sunday. "I'm buying her a steak dinner." Ms. Downey said the tame black rat was sleeping with her when a short circuit in an electric blanket started a fire in the mattress Saturday morning. Yentl was in the bed with her owner because she had a respiratory ailment and needed warmth. The animal licked the woman's face until she awakened. Ms. Downey said she grabbed Yentl, unplugged the blanket and called firefighters.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Cotulla, Texas. The low was zero at Marquette, Minn.

### Lottery

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:  
Vermont daily: 243.  
Maine daily: 628.  
Rhode Island daily: 8129.  
New Hampshire daily: 7782.  
The Massachusetts weekly megabucks: 1-9-19-26-29.  
Massachusetts daily: 1628.

### Connecticut daily Saturday: 731

Play Four: 6304

### Manhattan Herald

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# Salvadoran rebels announce offensive to disrupt election

By Michael W. Druce  
United Press International

Salvadoran rebels announced an offensive aimed at disrupting next week's elections, warning they would burn cars and shoot out tires to paralyze traffic in the eastern part of the country.

In other developments in the region, Honduras said Sunday that U.S. and Honduran troops began limited military exercises some 25 miles north of the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa and Nicaraguan leaders said anti-Sandinista rebels killed 10 soldiers and a government official.

For the second straight day Sunday, Salvadoran rebels blocked the Pan American Highway, the major road link to the east — stopping traffic near the town of El Semillero, 50 miles east of San Salvador.

The guerrillas, who had earlier said they would allow next Sunday's presidential elections to take place without disruption, took away travelers identification books called "cedulas" that are needed to vote.

The rebels said they would allow people through Sunday afternoon for the last time until after the elections, warning they would shoot tires out or burn cars if people tried to pass after that.

Guerrillas also cut the Pan American Highway for several hours Saturday, taking about 500 cedulas from travelers.

Rebel commander Joaquin Villalobos, head of the "People's Guerrilla Army," said, "we are going to expand the war before, during and after the elections."

Rebel attacks in 1982 — when guerrillas blocked the highway for several days — failed to quash a voter turnout of more than 1 million to elect a Constituent Assembly.

Salvadoran military officials said troops would not be withdrawn from their counter-insurgency operation designed to keep the rebels off balance before the U.S.-backed presidential elections.

The Honduran armed forces issued a communique Sunday saying U.S. and Honduran troops "initiated today, on a limited scale, an exercise that involves special troops from both nations."

Col. James Strachan, spokesman for the U.S. military in Honduras, said 40 U.S. troops had been flown in from Panama for the exercise, but declined to give the location of the mock operation.

Honduran military sources said 150 Honduran troops were involved.

The operation — which will end March 29 — will include "communications and survival tactics for internal defense," the communique said.

The last joint U.S.-Honduran war games, Big Pine II, ended Feb. 8, and no official date has been given for the next maneuvers, Grenadier 1, that will reportedly include 1,700 U.S. and 2,300 Honduran troops.

In Nicaragua, Sandinista Commander Javier Lopez said U.S.-backed guerrillas ambushed a group of soldiers returning from Bocay, about 170 miles north of Managua, killing 10 troops and an Education Ministry official.

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Fighting in Beirut

Smoke bursts from the barrel of a mortar today as militiamen in a southern Beirut cemetery fire rounds into the eastern half of the city. One person was killed

and another 20 were injured in the mid-morning shelling. Sporadic clashes continued between rival factions

# Libya reported to plan to destabilize Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Libya is planning "land, air and sea" actions to destabilize Sudan, a move that worries neighboring Egypt as a threat to its own security, an authoritative Egyptian newspaper said today.

The report in Cairo's Al-Ahram newspaper followed Egyptian and Sudanese announcements Sunday they had agreed to help each other militarily if the need arose.

Sudan said common defense forces were already in place to fend off Libyan threats.

The developments followed Friday's raid on the Omdurman section of Khartoum by a bomber identified by Egypt and Sudan as a Soviet-made TU-22 based in Libya. The plane dropped five bombs, reportedly killing five people in an attack that increased tensions between Libya and Sudan.

There are expectations that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi will make movements by land, air and sea to destabilize Sudan, Al-Ahram said.

Egypt's objective is to prevent any movement of any type that would threaten the security of Egypt and Sudan, the newspaper said.

In Khartoum, a high Sudanese official summoned Arab ambassadors and informed them his government was requesting an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the Libyan "aggression," Sudanese officials said.

They said a complaint was registered with the Tunis-based Arab League.

The Khadafi government denied it was behind the Friday raid and charged the incident was part of a U.S.-backed conspiracy against Libya.

Tripoli said the bombing run was carried out by the Sudanese air force to create a pretext for U.S. military intervention to prop up the Numeiry government.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, in a speech to army officers in Khartoum late Saturday, said Egypt and Sudan had put into effect a mutual defense pact signed in 1976 after a Libyan attempt to overthrow him.

The common defense forces have already moved in to defend strategic positions in Sudan, Numeiry said.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassad Ali confirmed the pact was in force and said Egypt was taking "military measures to repel any aggression against Sudan in cooperation with the Sudanese armed forces."

The AWACS, for Advance Warning and Control Systems, previously has been sent to Egypt to provide airborne reconnaissance of Libyan air activities from across the Egyptian border.

The planes landed in Cairo about 6 a.m. EST after a flight from the United States.

President Reagan made the decision to send the planes "in response to a request from the Egyptian and Sudanese governments to bolster their air defense capability," Maj. Bob Shields, the Pentagon duty officer said.

There "normal mission is to provide early warning air defense against the air attack," Shields said.

They will stay in Egyptian and Sudan air space," the Pentagon spokesman said. "The whole whole thing is the result of the unprovoked Libyan attack last week."

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# U.S. sends Egypt AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sent two AWACS early warning radar planes to Egypt to guard against air attacks on neighboring Sudan by Libyan warplanes, the Pentagon announced today.

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# United States In Brief

## Several banks raise prime

NEW YORK — Led by First National Bank of Chicago, several of the nation's major banks Monday raised their prime lending rates to 11 1/4 percent from the 11 percent maintained since August 1983.

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Lee Hart, the wife of Democratic presidential contender Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, sought support Sunday in Stamford for Hart's "new ideas" campaign. In the picture, Mrs. Hart talks to Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani, the first mayor of a large Connecticut city to endorse Hart.

# Hart's wife opens campaign for primary in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Paving the way for her husband, the wife of Sen. Gary Hart hit the campaign trail in Connecticut to campaign for the March 27 primary which may prove pivotal in his neck-in-neck race with Walter Mondale.

Lee Hart's series of appearances Sunday capped a weekend of activity by the Coloradoan's supporters which included the christening of several new campaign offices to prepare for Hart's upcoming five scheduled appearances.

On Saturday about 60 people waving heart-shaped balloons and sporting St. Patrick's Day green opened Hart's Hartford campaign headquarters.

State Rep. Dean Markham, D-East Hampton, Hart's legislative coordinator, predicted Hart would pick up most of John Glenn's former supporters.

Markham said he and about 14 other previously uncommitted state lawmakers came out for Hart this week. House Majority Leader John Gruppo and other Glenn supporters were expected to announce whom they are supporting Tuesday.

"I think they're leaning toward Hart," Markham said. "Philosophically they're not in agreement with Mondale."

Among other Democratic lawmakers planning to switch from Glenn to Hart are state Sen. Michael Skelly of Tolland and Rep. Felix J. Karsky of Hartford, John Woodcock of South Windsor, Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield and Gerald Noonan of Naugatuck, Markham said.

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# Reagan seeks minority votes as GOP campaign heats up

By Norman D. Sandier  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is making calculated overtures to specific segments of the 14.6 million-member Hispanic community in an effort to dilute traditional partisan bonds and lack of support among women and blacks.

Last week, Reagan invited about 200 Puerto Ricans, most now living on the U.S. mainland, to the White House for a pep talk on his plan for "an opportunity society" and his strides on the economic front.

Today, he trained his political sights on another important component of the Hispanic community: Cuban Americans, who with common attitudes toward communism and economic fulfillment have demonstrated fervent loyalty to him in the past.

With his Central America aid requests, Cuban resistance on Capitol Hill, Reagan was expected to use the occasion to reaffirm his ties to the Cuban American community in El Salvador and reassert his objectives in the region.

Generally more conservative and prosperous than other Hispanic groups, leaders of the Cuban American community centered in Florida have been enthusiastic Reagan supporters over the last several years.

He has twice electrified Cuban American audiences in Miami with condemnations of Fidel Castro and used a special radio address to the Cuban people in January to charge that Castro has reneged on the promises of the 1959 revolution that thrust him into power.

Although Cuban Americans comprise only about 10 percent of all Hispanic voters, Reagan has found them to be receptive to his foreign policy in Central America and its principal goal of checking the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Reagan draws heavy backing for many of the same reasons from expatriates from other Central and South American countries who, in many cases, found the United States to be a haven from revolution or political instability.

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# Island win helps Mondale in U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Walter Mondale's supporters say his victory in Puerto Rico's Democratic primary Tuesday, where he picked up 48 delegates, should boost his fortunes with Chicago's large Hispanic population Tuesday.

Definitely, the support and recognition of the vote, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who dropped out of the race last week, 384 votes.

Five Puerto Rican delegates will go to Mondale, it was reported Tuesday. Mondale received 142,696 votes, representing 99 percent of the vote, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., 759, or 1 percent, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who dropped out of the race last week, 384 votes.

For Mondale, it did not matter that Sen. Gary Hart's supporters, refusing to participate in a process they termed "rigged" in favor of Mondale, chose their own slate of 33 delegates in caucus held around the island Sunday.

The dissident group called "United Democratic Committee 84" announced they would challenge the credentials of the pro-Mondale delegates elected in the primary.

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# Hearing postponed as Meese investigated

By Norman D. Sandier  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese, President Reagan's embattled nominee for attorney general, has asked that further confirmation hearings be postponed so the Justice Department can conduct a separate inquiry into his financial dealings.

Meese, in a letter Sunday to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he was informed by Justice Department officials of the start of a "preliminary inquiry" of the circumstances surrounding a \$150,000 loan to his wife, Ursula, received from a longtime friend who later received jobs in the Reagan administration.

"I welcome this inquiry by the Justice Department," Meese wrote. "It provides a full opportunity to evaluate and to expose the baseless insinuations that have received extensive media exposure and have undoubtedly motivated by election-year politics."

The Meese letter, read to Thurmond over the telephone Sunday evening, came less than 48 hours before Meese was to appear before the Judiciary Committee for a second round of questioning on the loan and about other financial help he received from associates who later landed federal appointments.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair declined Sunday to comment on the Meese letter and would not confirm that the department had opened an investigation.

FBI agents had violated the civil rights of family members and friends of the radical group known as the Weather Underground.

Specifically, the Justice Department was investigating whether Gray, of Steinington, Conn., and several of his close advisers authorized warrantless searches of homes of friends and relatives of fugitive members of the group.

Gray was acting director of the FBI from May 1972 through April 1973. As a result of the investigation, a Washington grand jury indicted Gray and two other FBI agents on charges of violating federal civil rights laws by allowing the illegal searches.

The indictment was returned in April 1974. More than two years later, the government asked a federal judge to drop the charges because the evidence against Gray was "unconvincing."

Gray then filed a suit against the former officials, charging them with "willful and wanton disregard for his rights" and "gross negligence" in pursuing their investigation.

Named as defendants in Gray's suit were former Attorneys General Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti, 14 other Justice Department officials and the United States government.

The suit was thrown out by a U.S. District Judge in Washington. Gray appealed, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled last June that the former officials were immune from Gray's suit because they were acting in their official capacities on behalf of the government.

The five victims were among eight people believed to have been in an aluminum boat that left a lakeside campground Sunday morning, state officials said today.

Presidental spokesman Larry Speakes told United Press International Sunday, "Reagan stands solidly behind the nomination."

Speakes said Justice Department officials advised White House counsel Fred Fielding Sunday of their plan to undertake an investigation. Fielding then informed Meese of the decision, Speakes said.

Thurmond's press secretary, Mark Goodin, said Thurmond had agreed to delay the confirmation hearings two to three weeks, but as of Sunday night was unclear what the committee would do beyond that.

Meese's spokesman, James Jenkins, emphasized that Meese has no intention of asking Reagan to resign from the job, which has been under fire from Democrats from the start.

Jenkins said Meese requested and received Reagan's permission to send the letter to Thurmond during a meeting at the White House late Sunday.

Disposable income, after income taxes, was also up 0.7 percent in February.

Eight are believed drowned

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. — Rescuers found the bodies of a woman and four children whose boat capsized in 6-foot waves whipped by 60-mph winds on Elephant Butte Reservoir, but waited for daylight to search for three men who accompanied them.

The five victims were among eight people believed to have been in an aluminum boat that left a

# OPINION

## Primaries favor style over substance

WASHINGTON — If there is one chronic complaint being heard about the Democratic presidential nominating process so far, it is that it is moving so fast that voters haven't had time to take a really serious reading on 1984's early phenomenon, Gary Hart. Many voters acknowledge they didn't know Gary Hart from Gary Cooper a few weeks ago and have been voting for him on the basis of his looks, or his youth, or because of his "new ideas" — about which they confess they know little.

There is considerable irony in the lament about the swift pace of the process. Scarcely two weeks ago, before Hart upset Mondale in New Hampshire, the conventional gripe was that the fast-moving process would result in Mondale's nomination before the political audience got settled in its seats.

AGAIN THIS YEAR, there is much moaning about a nominating system that starts in the small states of Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine and rewards the candidate who does well there with a huge mass-media boost, threatening to render moot later primaries and caucuses in the most populous states. But there is just as strong a case to be made for starting in small states. In them, money is less significant a factor than in retail campaigning, so all candidates have a fair chance, as the then-obscure Jimmy Carter demonstrated in 1976 and Hart again this year.

A more serious and valid complaint is that the packing of so many primaries and caucuses in the first three weeks of the process — 14 as of Super Tuesday — has really converted what ought to be a thoughtful and deliberative process into a popularity, or even beauty, contest. Although Hart has been campaigning for more than a year now, and has presented his positions in considerable detail, most voters have not been paying



Politics Today Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

attention until recent weeks. So, inevitably, they have been asking, as they did about Carter in 1976, "Who is Gary Hart?"

MONDALE HAS TAKEN UP the cry as part of his plea that the process he himself had hoped to stampede will be slowed enough for answers to be demanded from Hart. And he implies that if the pace cools sufficiently for voters to get a real look at Hart, he will be unmasked as a vacuous product of slick public relations, the Gertrude Stein candidate, with no substance there.

This reading is as misleading as it is self-serving. Hart spent a better part of 1983 formulating issue positions and wrote a book about them. So he is better prepared to flesh out his "new ideas" candidacy than Mondale would acknowledge. In the Atlanta debate Sunday, Hart himself complained about the pace of the calendar, saying it provided insufficient time for campaigning in each state.

At the same time, it is true that Hart, in his television ads particularly, has been content to speak in generalities about "a new generation of leadership." The reason is clear: he has been riding on a remarkable if mysterious wave of popularity and curiosity. And, like an experienced surfer, he knows the wise course is

simply to relax and ride it out as far as it will take him.

THE PROBLEM, not simply for Mondale but also for the voters, is that the so-called front-loading of the nominating process, forcing it to advance pell-mell, seriously inhibits issue discussion and careful reflection by the voters of where the candidates stand. If the primaries and caucuses were spaced out by decent intervals of several weeks, the candidates would be more obliged to spell out and defend their positions, and a hot Gary Hart would not be able simply to ride out the wave from one state's voting day to another.

UNFORTUNATELY for this point of view, the fast pace will continue, with some state voting every few days through May. Thus there will be little time for the candidates, the news media and the voters to catch their breath — and for Hart to flesh out his "new ideas" candidacy now that he has the nation's attention.

While Mondale suggests that Hart cannot survive close examination on the issues, such scrutiny could also be an opportunity for Hart to put a firmer foundation under his candidacy, as Hart himself acknowledges. But the process up to now has put a premium on style over substance, and that is the real flaw in the 1984 political calendar, not whether Iowa, New Hampshire or Maine votes first.

One other thing: There would be nothing seriously wrong with the process as it is if voters would take the time and trouble to read what all the candidates have already said and written about where they stand on important issues. But most don't, and that's why bunching up the nominating process in future years should be junked in favor of a stretched-out calendar that will give the voters time to think about what's happening, whether they want it to happen, and why.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Ground

## High-tech theft is booming

WASHINGTON — Like sticky-fingered kids turned loose in a candy store, the Soviets are looting the West of its high technology. They are using information to develop sophisticated weapons and modernize their industrial plants. Yet the House of Representatives and the business community seem determined to encourage this high-tech drain.

U.S. officials believe that more than 150 Soviet weapons systems contain technology derived from Western sources. One secret Pentagon report lists two dozen methods the Soviets have used to obtain this material. They range from legal purchase to outright theft.

The report, seen by my associates Michael Binstein and Dale Van Atta, mentions 14 specific areas where U.S. technology has helped the Soviets "to develop new generations of smart weapons, to dramatically improve their airlift capability, to make their nuclear weapons more accurate and to enhance their command and control with better computers and communications."

Glimming onto Western high-tech material is a booming industry in the Soviet Union. U.S. officials estimate the Kremlin has 20,000 people engaged in acquiring and analyzing Western-produced systems. Most of the 185 Soviet citizens kicked out of 21 nations last year were trying to obtain high-tech secrets.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY to staunch the hemorrhage of vital technology to the Soviets would be to revamp and strengthen the Export Administration Act, which expired last year. Instead, the House has passed a poorly crafted bill sponsored by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., which would seriously weaken U.S. export controls.

A basic flaw in the Bonker legislation is that it bilkily presumes that COCOM, the Paris-based Coordinating Committee of NATO members, has been doing a job of controlling high-tech exports to the Soviet bloc. It hasn't.

One of Bonker's colleagues, Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., has pointed out this weakness in the legislation, which is now in Senate-House conference. Roth notes that there's not a single report or survey claiming that our European and Japanese allies are effectively policing either their own technology exports or re-exports of U.S. goods.

QUITE THE CONTRARY, in fact one of the few studies on the subject, by the Atlantic Institute in Paris, cites the existence of "a thriving and lucrative business based on surreptitious sale of strategic and military technology to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." The report's author was told by a U.S. customs agent in Europe: "Everything I touch turns to gold. Every lead uncovers illegal sales."

The report concludes ominously: "In view of the exceedingly lax enforcement efforts by certain COCOM countries, the cases that are detected and investigated may represent only the 'tip of the iceberg.'"

Roth believes there are simply too many items classified as "Militarily Critical Technologies" to be controlled. Instead of presenting a reasonable list of these critical items, the Pentagon has labored and brought forth a voluminous, 700-page volume. The result is that the Customs Service and Commerce Department waste valuable time and effort going after low-grade, obsolescent computers when they could be watching for highly sensitive items.

The CIA has a list of the items the Soviets want most — the gourmet products in the high-tech supermarket instead of the bottles of ketchup. Recognizing the need for selectivity, Roth and his allies are trying to put through an amendment narrowing the list of controlled exports in return for stricter enforcement.

## Police say heroin, responsible for deaths, still available

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A batch of high-strength heroin which has proved lethally pure could lead to the electric chair for a dealer caught selling the drug, police say.

Under state law, non-drug users dealing the heroin could be charged with felony murder and face the death penalty, he said. "Whoever sold the bag of dope could get the electric chair," Croughwell said.

On Sunday police were still withholding the identity of a Hartford man who died Friday of an overdose, possibly becoming the 14th victim of the "killer heroin" authorities believe is coming from New York City.

"There is a real potent batch of heroin on the streets right now," said Lt. Joseph Croughwell, commander of the Crimes Against Persons Division. "What that means is abusers are getting a real potent dose and it's killing them."

"The heroin is at least three times more powerful than regular doses of the drug, probably 18 percent to 22 percent pure compared with the usual rate of 2 to 6 percent," police said.

Police could not explain why dealers would sell such strong heroin.

"It's really not smart business on the part of the dealer because he'd make more money if it was less pure. We really don't know what's happening," Croughwell said.

Waddell said the overdose deaths have been linked to heroin sold in red plastic bags, but he said the lethal drug could be sold in any-color plastic bag.

Police said they were still withholding the identity of a Hartford man who died Friday of an overdose, possibly becoming the 14th victim of the "killer heroin" authorities believe is coming from New York City.

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The investigation has been difficult because addicts are reluctant to cooperate with police and perhaps disrupt the flow of illegal drugs. Most users know about the potent heroin but still buy the drug, Croughwell said.

"They know it's dangerous, but they don't care," he said. "The main thing we want to get out right now is that there is some extremely lethal heroin on the streets, and it can be fatal."

Detectives in other major Connecticut cities said the heroin does not seem to have appeared on their streets.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

**BUTCHER SHOP**

FRESH LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89
FRESH LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.59
FRESH LOIN END PORK ROAST	\$1.59
FRESH LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.69
FRESH PORK HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.59
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE DRUM & THIGH	\$3.19

28 oz. pkg.

**SEA COVE**

FRESH COD FILLETS	\$2.99
SNOW CRAB LEGS	\$5.99
FRESH SEA PERCH FILLETS	\$2.99

**DELI HUT**

KRAKUS HAM	\$2.99
AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.49
GENOA BRAND PORK RIBS	\$2.99
GENOA BRAND PEPPERONI DEUTSCHMACHER	\$2.69
N/C FRANKS SWEET LIFE	\$2.39
FRANKS GENOA BRAND	\$1.29
MORTADELLA	\$2.49

**PRODUCE**

FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 1/2 doz	\$1.99
FRESH ROMA TOMATOES 100 size	5/11
WESTERN RED ANJO PARSNIPS 100 size	6/11
CALIFORNIA CARROT'S (these bags)	3/89
WASABI	6 oz. white pkg. 3/11
FRESH RED ONIONS (these bags)	2/11
FLORIDA JUICE BRANDES	64 oz. 11.79
FRESH SPINACH	11 oz. white pkg. 7/9

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

French Bread	69c
Dinner Rolls	69c
Apple Puffs	3/\$1.00

**COFFEE CORNER**

Manselle Babbette	\$3.59
Kenya AA Limited	\$4.99

## Connecticut In Brief

**Five injured in bus accident** — A local commuter bus slid down an embankment on ice-slick Route 190 near the Massachusetts border early today injuring five people, state police said.

Police said the injured were taken to a hospital in Southbridge, Mass. None of the injuries were believed to be serious, police said.

State police said the accident occurred about 6:11 a.m. on a slippery road.

Waddell said the bus was taking workers to the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford. He said he did not know how many people were on the bus at the time of the accident.

**Possible witness arrested** — EAST HARTFORD — A man who may have witnessed the March 3 killing of a Main Street resident faced arraignment for lying to police about his identity.

Kirk Ginter, a resident of the boarding house at 228 Main Street, was spotted by a Willimantic police office in a bar Saturday night. East Hartford police said they have been searching for Ginter ever since he gave police a false name during the investigation of the slaying of John Soara, 40, who also lived at the Main Street boarding house.

Police said Ginter so far is just wanted as a witness in the killing, and is not a suspect in the case. He was charged with interfering with a police officer.

**Weather blamed in crash** — GROTON — Weather was a factor in a plane crash last week that killed a 67-year-old sonar expert whose small craft slammed into a marsh, federal officials have said.

Chauncey D. Twine Jr., an air-safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said weather in the area of Wednesday's crash included heavy rain and high winds.

Ralph S. Woollett of New London, a sonar expert at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, was killed about 3 a.m. when his single-engine Piper Comanche clipped a bush and crashed 800 feet short of the runway at Groton-New London Airport.

**Housing plan is debated** — FARMINGTON — Town officials and residents are debating an innovative program to rent town-owned plots of land to young and middle-income couples and families who wish to live in the fashionable suburb.

Under the program, building lots would be rented to couples and families meeting maximum income-guidelines for \$10 dollars a year, with special attention given to those already living or working in town.

"We need some more low-cost housing," said Sheryl J. Shaafi, a member of the Farmington Housing Authority. "The grown sons and daughters of our families cannot afford to come back and live here."

The town's popularity has sent land prices soaring so undeveloped acres sell for \$35,000 to \$75,000 and the least expensive new homes for \$120,000.

**Two killed in crash** — NEW CANAAN — Jairo Loizola, 20, of Port Chester, N.Y., and Onvaldo Mejia, 17, of White Plains, N.Y., were killed Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment on the Merritt Parkway and split in half, police said.

Police said Loizola and Mejia were traveling westbound on the Merritt Parkway about 6 p.m. when the accident occurred. Police said the car's engine was hurled 100 feet into the air and fell to street level and narrowly missed another car and a motorcycle.

A New Canaan firefighter said at least one witness to the crash said the car did not appear to be going at a high rate of speed when it veered out of control.

Police said traffic on both sides of the highway was backed up for two hours.

**Foody case spurs proposal** — HARTFORD — A South Windsor couple's court case seeking permission to disconnect their semi-comatose daughter from a respirator has generated support for a legislative bill to legalize so-called living wills, the bill's sponsors said.

Court litigation over the fate of Sandra Z. Foody, has prompted "much more support" for the living will bill, said its sponsor, Sen. William F. Rogers. This is the fifth year he has introduced living will legislation.

The bill would give legal standing to a will written by an individual asking that his life not be prolonged with extraordinary measures if three doctors have certified his or her condition is hopeless.

The Catholic Church in the state opposes the bill and is working with anti-abortion groups to defeat it. Living wills have been given legal standing in 16 states.

## In Manchester

### Little fear seen of group homes

"Don't be afraid of a group home. It'll work out. Especially if you bend a little."

Those words, uttered by Summit Street group home neighbor Richards LaPointe at a meeting Friday night, were meant to reassure neighbors of a proposed group home on Olcott Street.

Whether LaPointe's words helped or not remains unclear.

Certainly, the 90 or so residents who turned out on Friday were worried about the usual things. And one cannot dismiss their worries with a simple wave of the hand.

The neighbors told the planners of the group home for troubled teens that they were afraid their property values would drop if a group home were placed in their neighborhood. The neighbors also were concerned about the safety of their young children.

It is an irony, perhaps, that those present voiced their nervousness and — at the same meeting — roundly applauded one young resident of another Manchester group home who asked them what they were afraid of. She told them she wondered why churches and other groups were doing good things for people in foreign places. What about a little concern

for your own children, she asked them.

One point should be made clear, too. Though the neighbors asked a number of valid questions, there was little of the shrill hysteria seen at such meetings even a few years ago. Fear of group homes is not much in evidence in Manchester. Probably the reason for this is the successful operation of the Summit Street home for troubled girls, as well as two group homes for the retarded in town.

There's another reason, too. The TLC Foundation — the volunteer group which is spearheading the drive to open the group home — has gone about things the right way. The group has aired its plans with the neighbors well ahead of any formal public hearing on the matter — a prudent move.

The home still has at least a couple of hurdles to surmount. The home needs Planning and Zoning Commission approval, and not a little matter, the home needs financial support from the town.

Certainly, though, Friday's meeting bodes well for the group home's future, especially if those on Olcott Street are, in LaPointe's words, willing to bend a little.



1984: BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING

## Viewpoint

### Histories of the disappeared

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The following, with editing for repetitions, is taken verbatim from taped interviews.

Names have been changed and some details deleted to protect identities of the speakers. A translator participated.

Ana Evangelista C., wife of Luis, 22, laborer: "My husband disappeared February (deleted). They came to take him out of the house at 11:30 at night.

"On Monday we went to the different security forces headquarters to ask for him and they denied knowing his whereabouts. And then at about two o'clock that afternoon, a friend whose husband had also disappeared told us that she had found out they were being held at the Treasury Police.

"So we went to the Treasury Police and they admitted to us that they were holding him there. And on Wednesday they transferred him to the mayor's office in (deleted).

"On Thursday when we were allowed to go in and visit with him, he showed signs of torture. His fingers were damaged and his face was all beaten up. And we could barely understand what he was saying, his voice was so soft.

"On Friday they transferred him from the mayor's (deleted) hospital.

"And on Saturday at 6:30 in the morning they came to tell me that he had died and his body was there.

"We are very scared. We want to leave. The Treasury Police, when we went to confirm where he was being held, said we should be very careful in saying that they ever had him.

"There were five people captured on that same day. All others came back, except one girl, a teenager, had been raped.

"All five were the victims of rumor. With my husband it was about a tape recorder. They were never involved in any group. It was all rumor, and tension among people.

"That is all I can tell you, but perhaps my mother-in-law can say more."

Margarita, mother of Luis: "They came in uniform. I pleaded with them not to take my son away.

"Their response was, 'Don't worry, senora, we're comas (companeros), a reference to guerrillas.' We know you're subversives."

"I asked where I could go and ask about the fate

of my son as they were taking him away. They said don't ask about him and don't worry.

"You know the suffering of a mother. How can I keep quiet?"

"And so I asked for God's help that they wouldn't take him some place where I would never find him. The next day I started making the rounds of the security forces to find him.

"I was afraid to say something. But other women told me I should tell what happened, that it is important that others know what happened."

Marta B., wife of Carlos Reynaldo, 30, security guard:

"My husband was a political prisoner in Mariona (location of La Esperanza men's prison) for (deleted) months and was released (deleted) under the amnesty law.

"I told him why don't we leave the country. He said no, because here he could work and he wasn't involved in anything.

"When he couldn't get work, we came to talk to (deleted) to see whether there would be the possibility of getting out of the country. We were waiting for the opportunity to leave. We were told it might take three or four months.

"On November (deleted) he left the house to go see his mother and we have no word since then.

"Then two men came to my house, dressed in civilian clothes. They asked my daughter about me by name — they knew my name. My daughter said that wasn't my name, that I wasn't the same person.

"About three or four days later, they came back, still in civilian clothes but armed. So I took my children and I went to a friend's house and I haven't returned to my house since then.

"We've searched for him everywhere and we have no idea where he is. When he left the prison, they came once to look for him. But we thought we would be leaving soon so we just changed houses.

"We thought we would be safe."

"We thought we would be safe."

"We thought we would be safe."

## Berry's World



"Remember, Comrade, people who are willing to destroy an efficient telephone system may not be playing with a full deck."

19

MAR

19

# Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right



**RICH AND FAMOUS**  
Candice Bergen stars in the network premiere of "Rich and Famous," a romantic drama airing Monday, March 19 on the ABC Monday Night Movie.

**8:00 P.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Sports
- 3- Dr. Gene Scott
- 4- Family Feud
- 5- Wheel of Fortune
- 6- The Price Is Right
- 7- CBS News
- 8- SportsCenter
- 9- Entertainment Tonight
- 10- Family Feud
- 11- Wheel of Fortune
- 12- The Price Is Right

**9:00 P.M.**

- 1- News
- 2- Sports
- 3- Dr. Gene Scott
- 4- Family Feud
- 5- Wheel of Fortune
- 6- The Price Is Right
- 7- CBS News
- 8- SportsCenter
- 9- Entertainment Tonight
- 10- Family Feud
- 11- Wheel of Fortune
- 12- The Price Is Right

- 10:30 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 11:30 P.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right

- 12:30 A.M.**
- 1- News
  - 2- Sports
  - 3- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Wheel of Fortune
  - 6- The Price Is Right
  - 7- CBS News
  - 8- SportsCenter
  - 9- Entertainment Tonight
  - 10- Family Feud
  - 11- Wheel of Fortune
  - 12- The Price Is Right



**BRIDGE**  
An unblocking play

Oswald: "Hand one is a simple three to trump contract that most players would go down at. South has a very club trick. Or has he? The answer is that if clubs break 2-1 as they are supposed to in an evenly mixed deal, there are six club tricks plus three aces."

The authors point out that declarer can guard against a 3-0 club break by ducking the first spade, as well as the second spade if it is led. After these two ducks he can discard a low club on the spade ace and have his clubs ready to go.

Oswald: "Suppose West is that one West in a million who would shift at trick two. The authors have set up the red suits so that South can win red suit trick, lead a second spade and duck in dummy. West is back on lead and can do nothing to upset South's apple cart. If West leads a red suit again, South will end up back in his hand, will play K-Q of clubs and lead the nine of clubs to dummy's ace. He now can discard the bothersome fourth club on the ace of spades and run the rest of the clubs. He scores either nine or a possible 10 tricks, depending on the defensive discards."

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

- Summer time (abbr.)
- Carnie
- Spot
- Burden
- 12 For rowing
- 13 Clever
- 14 Make well
- 15 Indian
- 16 Scandinavian
- 17 Munches
- 18 Beasts of burden
- 19 Bruce
- 20 Cape Kennedy
- 21 Western mountains
- 22 All (prefix)
- 23 Balcon
- 24 Hawaiian
- 25 Island
- 26 Penny
- 27 By means of
- 28 Advanced in years
- 29 Confined to a locality
- 30 Second
- 31 President
- 32 Mother (Lat.)
- 33 Rough (Lat.)
- 34 50 East
- 35 Those in office
- 36 Weapons
- 37 Short
- 38 Bishop's province
- 39 Lament
- 40 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 41 Rocky crag
- 42 Lever

**ASTROGRAPH**

April 20, 1984

You're the type who likes to do things independently. This coming year your greatest success is likely to result from joint ventures.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Your faith may be put to a test today, but as long as you hold fast to that which you believe, all will work out as envisioned. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It reveals compatibility for all zodiac signs, an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign for your year-ahead predictions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
If you feel you are owed something in order to budge the other party, you'll have to keep your mouth shut, in which you are entitled.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Beware of tendencies today to postpone making difficult decisions. Don't let your own thinking conditions will improve the longer you wait.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Important achievements can be realized today provided you are willing to pay the price. There's something you want, roll up your sleeves and get to work.

**DOWN**

- What's up.

# Defense to begin for remaining Big Dan defendants

**By Linda Corman United Press International**

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Tight security was ordered today to prevent the jury in the trial of four men charged with a barroom gun rape from learning about the convictions of the two alleged rapists.

The convictions Saturday of Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, for aggravated rape, made prosecution attorneys optimistic that the other defendants would be found guilty of the same crime.

The trials, which have been conducted in tandem, were separated because two of the defendants made statements implicating others.

Defense attorneys were to begin presenting their cases today for the remaining two defendants, Virgilio Medeiros, and Jose Medeiros, all charged in the March 6, 1983 incident at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford.

Court officials ordered extraordinary security measures when the panel returned to the county Courthouse to make sure the jury did not learn of the other verdicts.

Judge William Young ordered the windows on the sequestered jury's bus washed over and an advance car to steer the bus around crowds and people holding signs. Court hallways were ordered cleared whenever the jury passes through.

"I'm afraid someone will hold up a newspaper or shout," said Peter Cordeiro, chief court officer for Bristol County.

The cases were expected to go to the jury by mid-week.

The convictions of Silva, of New Bedford and Vieira of Pomfret, Conn., followed 17 days of testimony and provoked angry outbursts from friends and relatives of the two men and from members of the Portuguese community who said the verdicts reflected bias against the Portuguese. All six men are of Portuguese descent.

Women's groups, who complained the victim had been put on trial, said the verdicts vindicated the woman.

In four days of testimony, the slight, curly haired woman said she had gone to the bar to buy cigarettes and as she was leaving, Silva grabbed her and both he and Vieira dragged her across the pool room and alternately raped her on the pool table. She said Raposo and Cordeiro tried to force her to have sex. Others in the bar stood by and cheered, she said, despite her screams and pleas for help which went unanswered.

"The motto of the state of Maine is 'Drigo,' which means 'I direct.'"

# Portuguese community is angered by conviction of two defendants



**NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)** — Some members of the Portuguese community say the weekend aggravated rape shows how Portuguese are regarded as "subcitizens." A member of the jury, however, said racism had nothing to do with the verdict.

With Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, held in the Bristol County House of Correction for raping a young woman on a barroom pool table, residents expressed fears the two defendants may spend the rest of their lives in a prison or be sent back to Portugal.

Alda Mela, spokeswoman for the Committee for Justice — the group which hailed out the defendant, said, "The treatment of Portuguese immigrants is not quite the same as for the rest of the community."

They are treated like "subcitizens," underserving of equal treatment under the law, she said.

Juror Robert W. Woolson of Raynham, however, disputed rapists had anything to do with the verdict.

"That's just totally ridiculous," Woolson said. "More than half the jury was Portuguese themselves. Discrimination had nothing to do with it."

This is the first time we ever had a trial by media," said Silva's attorney, Edward Harrington, in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." He noted the trial was carried on television and radio in New Bedford and on a national cable television system.

He said that helped engender the feeling of prejudice felt by many Portuguese — first and second generation Americans as well as recent immigrants.

Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary acknowledged the public exposure and intense questioning despite the convictions of two men.

Women are not only alarmed by the grilling the victim, a mother of two, was forced to endure but are particularly concerned their names may be printed and broadcast by newspapers and television stations.

"Although the guilty verdict might be a mitigating influence, I don't see how the woman can help but feel this is going to follow her for a long time," Ms. Davidson observed.

A jury Saturday convicted Daniel Silva, 27, of New Bedford, and Joseph Vieira, 28, of Pomfret, Conn., of aggravated rape of the woman on a barroom pool table last August.

The tall, slender, dark-haired woman, interrogated for four days by prosecution and defense attorneys, described in detail how she

# Experts say way trials covered discourages prosecution of rapes

**By Ruth Youngblood United Press International**

Despite the weekend conviction of two men accused of raping a woman on a barroom pool table, rape counselors say women across the nation are still afraid to help the government prosecute rapists.

"Several women who agreed to prosecute other cases have changed their minds," said Justice Davidson, spokeswoman for the Coalition Against Sexist Violence in a New Bedford, Mass., where the 22-year-old woman was raped repeatedly at Big Dan's tavern, the first of two juries considering the case has found.

Four other men are standing trial in the same rape in neighboring Fall River.

Rape crisis center counselors nationwide say the Big Dan's trial is frightening victims, with many reluctant to prosecute out of fear of public exposure and intense questioning despite the convictions of two men.

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# New England In Brief

**Chemical fire injures 35**  
RICHMOND, R.I. — About 100 firefighters from six communities had their hands full for several hours and 35 were injured battling a stubborn chemical company blaze in Richmond. The fire at Carol Products Co. destroyed a cold storage building containing several flammable chemicals.

**Spirou to challenge Sununu?**  
MANCHESTER, N.H. — House Minority Leader Chris Spirou was expected to announce his Democratic candidacy for governor on a platform to fight Seabrook nuclear plant. Yet he still packed some surprise in his formal entry into the race Sunday by taking "The Pledge" against a sales and income tax.

**Care payment in question**  
BOSTON — Dionne Rouleaux was born with heart disease, severe abdominal problems and flippers instead of upper arms. Her medical bill totals more than \$288,000, and her parents' home state of New Hampshire will not pay it. Because she is neither blind nor over 18 and totally disabled, the 8-month-old girl does not qualify for government-financed medical assistance.

**Boston X-Ray repairs begin**  
BOSTON — It's been called the "Southeast Distressway" and the "World's Largest Parking Lot," and starting today, travel for the 180,000 commuters who use Boston's infamous Southeast Expressway will get even worse. Reconstruction of the 4.2-mile stretch of highway between Braintree and Boston, the state's busiest, is expected to take two years and \$62.7 million to complete.

# Priory offers to shelter refugees

**WESTON, Vt. (UPI)** — A family of Guatemalan refugees headed toward a small southern Vermont monastery Sunday that has announced it will become a public sanctuary for illegal aliens.

The Benedictine monks of the Weston Priory said they will become the 100th sanctuary in a national network of religious places publicly harboring Central American refugees.

The monks said Friday they will officially declare the church a sanctuary next week, in preparation for the arrival of the Guatemalan family who departed from Chicago.

"We are inspired by the biblical injunction to shelter the oppressed and the homeless," said Brother Richard in a prepared statement.

"As monks, we are motivated by the centuries-old monastic tradition of offering shelter and hospitality to those in need."

The Sanctuary Education Committee in Cambridge, Mass., said the two-year-old refuge program offers aid to people fleeing oppression in Central America who cannot legally enter the United States.

The committee said a church must make a public statement to the Immigration Service and the U.S. Attorney General to become part of the network.

It said although no one involved in the project has been arrested, sheltering an illegal alien carries a possible fine of \$2,000 and a five-year jail term.

Brother John said the Weston monks were inspired to establish the sanctuary by a visit to Guatemala last year.

He said the Reagan Administration is supporting "genocide" in Latin America by supplying bombs, planes and advisors.

"Our faith has implications we cannot evade," said Brother John.

The Guatemalan Indian family, who have five children, will reportedly be transported by a 26-veteran caravan. The monks said they hope their gesture will call attention to the plight of refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador, who have been barred from entering the United States.

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# Eric Hall defends New England crown

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

In this case, all the homecourt advantage did was make it a little extra special.  
Eric Hall, who needs no home-court edge to begin, nevertheless used friendly terrain this weekend to capture his second straight New England Indoor Open Archery Championship in the Pro Fingers Division at Hall's Arrows Indoor Archery Range in Manchester.

Hall had a perfect score of 300 to hold off Butch Johnson of Webster, Mass. "I got lucky," the talented 24-year-old from Bolton said with a smile after sending 60 arrows from a distance of 20 yards within the three-inch bullseye on the 100-point target.

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## NHL roundup

### Caps fail to gain ground

By United Press International

The New York Islanders' loss to the Hartford Whalers Sunday night gave Washington a chance to grab the top spot in the NHL's Patrick Division. But the Caps failed to capitalize.  
Brian Sutter scored a short-handed goal in the third period Sunday night, leading the visiting St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 victory and snapping the Capitals' eight-game unbeaten streak.

The Blues' victory prevented Washington from moving into first place in the Patrick Division as Hartford defeated the first-place Islanders 4-1. Washington remained one point behind the Islanders after giving up five goals for the first time since a loss to Philadelphia Dec. 26.

"We played two excellent games against the Bruins and Islanders, and suffered losses after each," said Washington right winger Mike Gartner. "We have to try to mature as a hockey team and bounce back."

"We just didn't do a good job preparing for St. Louis," added coach Bryan Murray.

## NCAA East Regional

### Georgia on their minds

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Georgia is not just on their minds — it's on the schedule.  
Virginia and Syracuse survived the East Regional Sunday to join the NCAA Tournament's final 16 teams. The next stop will be Atlanta, where the East Regional resumes Thursday night. The Cavaliers face the Orangemen and North Carolina plays Indiana.

Virginia beat Arkansas 53-51 in overtime on Rick Carlisle's jumper from the corner with four seconds left following a blocked shot.



Eric Hall of Bolton shows his winning form as he captured for the second straight year the New England Open Archery Championship's Pro Fingers Division. Hall had a perfect 300 score to take the \$700 top money.

Minnesota, for competition there in three weeks and two weeks later, will enter a tournament in Colorado. Prize money for those at the top is not bad. "If in the next four weeks, I do well, I can win anywhere's from \$5,000 to \$7,000," Hall answered.

Mark Hall, 23, a past champion here, had to settle for ninth place in the Men's Fingers Division. He was inhibited by a cut finger as the result of an accident with a table saw. He took home \$130.

Nineteen-year-old Tricia Hall, who won a year ago, had to settle for second prize money of \$350 in the Women's Pro Fingers Division as she shot a 293. Debbie White of Indiana was this year's champ with a score of 295.

Rob Talbot from East Hartford won the Bow Hunter's Division, taking the division trophy with a total of 295.

In the girls' youth division, Danielle Edwards of Manchester took first place with a total of 259. In the boys' youth division, Kevin Sombic of Manchester was runner-up with a score of 291.

Amateur shooters competed for trophies while the pros shot for cash, which totaled \$10,000. The competition took two days with archers shooting Saturday and Sunday at two different times.

Following are the top finishers in each category:  
Amateur Women Fingers — 1. Pat Adkins, Delaware 282, 2. Karen O'Brien, Massachusetts 275, 3. Pat Torricelli, Mass., 274.

Amateur Men Release — 1. Mary Beth Carpenter, Mass., 299, 2. Evelyn MacNamara, N.J., 296, 3. Marcia Cook, Conant, 297.

Amateur Women Release — 1. Peter Killinger, Maine 300 with 52 center rings, 2. Richard Schweitzer, N.Y., 300 with 50 center rings, 3. Ron Pocius, Mass., 300 with 49 center rings.

Amateur Men Fingers — 1. Pierre Berthelot, N.J., 298, 2. Reid Cunningham 296, 3. Joe Miniaroli, Hartford, 290.

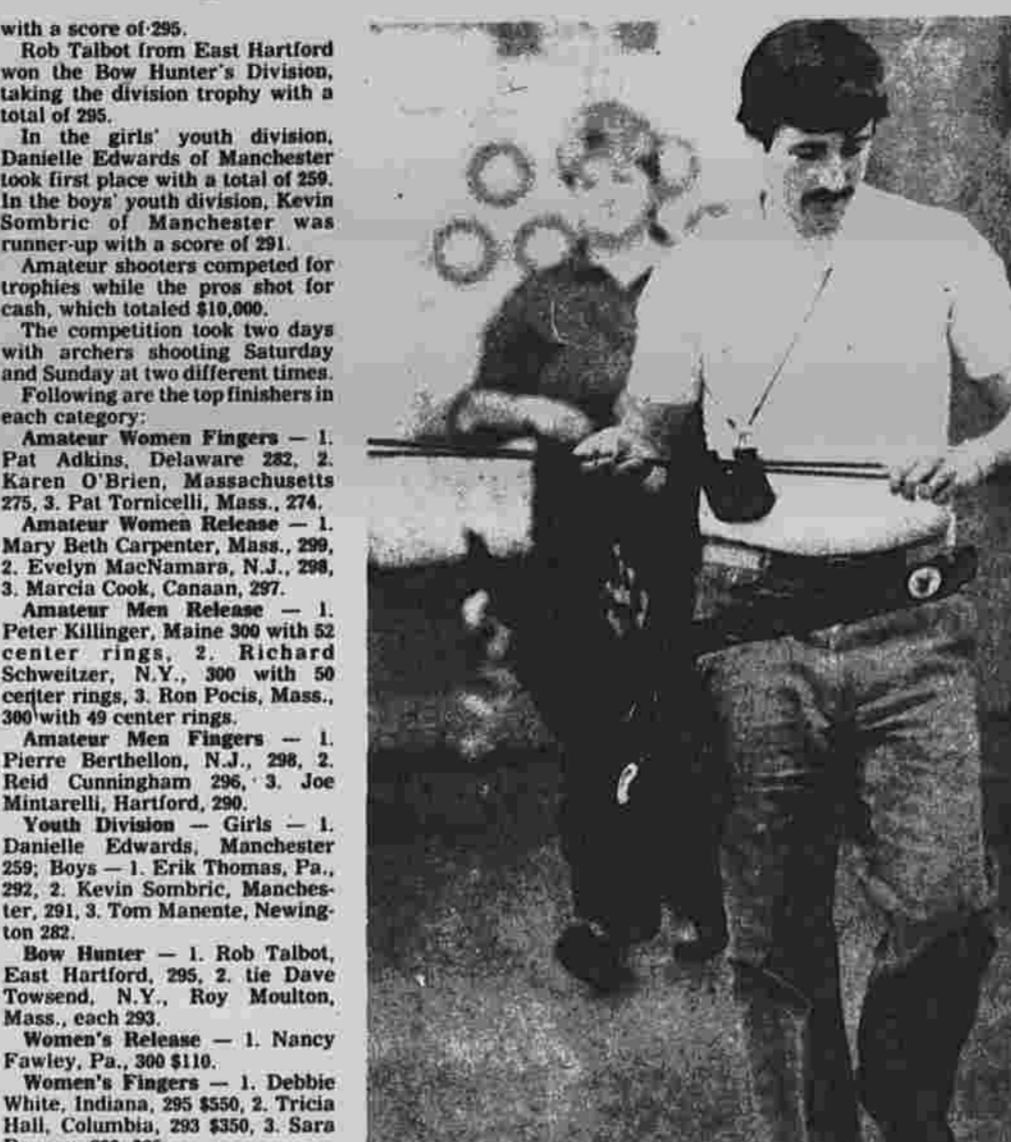
Youth Division — Girls — 1. Danielle Edwards, Manchester 293, 2. Erik Thomas, Pa., 292, 3. Kevin Sombic, Manchester, 291, 3. Tom Manente, Newton, 282.

Bow Hunter — 1. Rob Talbot, East Hartford, 295, 2. Ite Dave Towsend, N.Y., Roy Moulton, Mass., each 293.

Women's Release — 1. Nancy Fawley, Pa., 300 \$110.  
Women's Fingers — 1. Debbie White, Indiana, 293 \$250, 2. Tricia Hall, Columbia, 293 \$350, 3. Sara Deveau, 288, \$25.

Men's Release — 1. Don Winter, N.Y., 300 with 57 center rings \$150, 2. Ron Rockett, Mass., 300 with 55 center rings \$100, 3. Russell Warren, N.Y., 300 with 53 center rings \$50.

Men's Fingers — 1. Eric Hall, Bolton 300 \$700, 2. Butch Johnson, Webster, Mass., 299 with 51 center rings \$500, 3. Wayne Mercure, Williamstown, 299 with 43 center rings \$175.



Don Winter from New York checks his equipment after shooting Saturday at the New England Open Archery Championship in Manchester. Winter had a perfect score of 300 with 57 center rings to win the Men's Pro Release Division.

He opened this season with a victory in the San Diego Open — also won in a playoff and now leads the PGA Tour in earnings with \$194,767 this season.

His previous best money total for a year was \$168,530.

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## USFL roundup

### Greenwood gets jump on Landry at finish

By United Press International

David Greenwood got the jump on his U.S. Football League competition because the Michigan Panthers' safety learned how during his track and field days at the University of Wisconsin.

Greenwood — a former Big Ten high jump champion — leaped to intercept Arizona quarterback Greg Landry's pass in the endzone in the final minute of play Sunday, thus preserving the Panthers' unbeaten record by sealing a 31-26 victory over the Wranglers.

Landry's loss from the Michigan 4 was intended for Trueman Johnson. But Greenwood's interception, a second-year player who was voted best in the league at his position last year, snared the pass with one hand to give the defending USFL champions their fourth victory this season.

"You really don't think that much in a situation like that," Greenwood said. "It's all reaction. I remember tipping it and the ball falling into my hands."

Landry could just shake his head. "I just threw it up," Landry said. "I'm hoping ... I thought I had gotten it up high enough that Trueman could jump for it."

Greenwood said he was particularly pleased because Arizona's assistant coaches were heckling Michigan.

"I was very, very glad to stick it in their face," Greenwood said. Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert threw three touchdown passes — one to tight end Mike Cobb and two to split receiver Derek Holloway.

Hebert steered Michigan to scores the first two times it had the ball, including a 19-yard touchdown pass to Holloway that helped the Panthers take a 14-6 halftime lead. Arizona was held to first-half field goals of 31-and 26-yards by Frank Corral.

In the second half, both teams scored on every possession until Greenwood's interception. Landry, who completed 27-of-40 passes for 294 yards, threw a 9-yard pass to receiver Len Willis and handed off for TDs of 9 and 2 yards to back Kevin Long.

Michigan responded just 1:56 after Long's second TD run with Hebert's 60-yard strike to Holloway, who eluded three tacklers on his way to the endzone. Linebacker John Coker, who missed a Saturday practice along with defensive end Larry Bethea, did not play. Both players were suspended indefinitely by coach Jim Stanley.

In other games, Denver defeated Tampa Bay 36-30. Pittsburgh dropped Washington 16-7. Philadelphia routed Oakland 28-7 and Houston topped New Jersey 22-25.

Gold 28, Bandits 20.  
At Denver, veteran Craig Penrose threw two touchdown passes and David Martin returned an interception 33 yards for the winning TD to lead the Gold over previously unbeaten Tampa Bay. Masters 16, Federals 7.

At Philadelphia, Kevin Bryant, who gained 173 yards in 24 carries, scored two touchdowns and Chuck Fasina passed for two more Sunday to lead the Stars over Oakland and spoil the debut of new invaders coach Chuck Hutchison.

Gambler 32, Generals 25.  
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Golden State's Eric Floyd (right) battles with Seattle guard Jon Sundvold for the basketball in fourth-quarter action at the Kingdome in Seattle.

## NBA roundup

### Bullets struggle without Ruland

By United Press International

The Washington Bullets learned that life without Jeff Ruland is a struggle. Without their leading scorer, who was hobbled with a sprained ankle, the Bullets couldn't keep up with the Milwaukee Bucks.

The host Bucks used 25 points to lead the Bullets 109-101 in the fourth quarter. The Bullets trailed throughout but finally pulled ahead on two free throws by Alex English with 1:26 left.

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 28 points and handed out 12 assists to lead the Sonics to their third straight victory. Golden State, which has lost four straight, was paced by Joe Barry Carroll's 24 points.

Kings 108, Cavs 97.  
At Richmond, Ohio, Mike Woodson came off the bench to score 33 points, 27 in the second half, and help the Kings overcome a 16-point deficit. The Cavs, who have lost 11 straight, were paced by Geoff Huston's 14 points.

Spurs 146, Clippers 125.  
At San Diego, George Gervin scored 42 points and Mike Mitchell added 33 to lead San Antonio. Norm Nixon had 27 points and 15 assists for the Clippers before leaving late in the fourth quarter with a bruised toe.

## LPGA has repeater in Johnson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Chris Johnson, fresh from her back-to-back LPGA victories in Arizona, says her recent success isn't going to change her or her plans.

Johnson fired her second straight 6-under-par 66 to win the LPGA Tucson Open by six strokes Sunday. In doing so, she became the first female since Nancy Lopez in 1974 to record her first win in consecutive tournaments.

While reporters pressed the comparison, the lanky 25-year-old University of Arizona graduate wasn't buying any of it.

"There will never be another Nancy Lopez," she said. "Nancy Lopez is Nancy Lopez and she's great. She's done a lot of things for golf and our tour. My thoughts are just to keep trying to play the best I can."

Johnson's best is pretty good. She topped runner-up Patty Hayes by five strokes in the Samaritan Turquoise Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., last week and then blew open a close race in Tucson in Sunday's final round.

Her four-day total of 16-under-par 272 was just a stroke off the all-time record set by Hilda Stacy in 1977.

Lauri Peterson birdied the final hole to finish second at 10-under-par 278. Becky Fearson was another shot back at 279, while Barb Bukowsky finished fourth, eight strokes behind the winner.

Johnson had a promising sophomore year on the LPGA tour, recording seven top-ten finishes, but 1983 was a big disappointment. She blames it on letting the pressures and expectations of others bother her. She vows it won't happen again.

"That's what I did me before, allowing people to tell me what I had to do," she said. "I make my birdies when I make my birdies. Sometimes I make birdies that people think I shouldn't make, and other times I don't make birdies people think I should make. The main thing is to keep after it and try to do the best I can. That's all I can do. I can't be anyone else."

Johnson said a major difference between her game this year and last is confidence and her approach — something she has worked on during the off-season with friend Weylan Ward.

"I just have so much more confidence," she said. "It makes such a big difference when you know what you're doing out there."

Her positive attitude has even affected her personal life. Asked what she would buy now that she is making a lot of money, she replied, "I don't need anything right now. I like my situation."

## Koch captures golf playoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Koch has gone from an also-ran on the PGA Tour to the hottest player on the circuit.

Koch won the \$400,000 Bay Hill Classic Sunday, coming from back in the pack with a brilliant 5-under-par 63 and then winning a sudden-death playoff with George Burns.

"I'm elated," said Koch, 31, who pocketed the first prize of \$72,000. "It's a great feeling of accomplishment."

Koch was never much of a force during his first seven years on the tour. But he revamped his game and the first sign of a new Gary Koch came last season when he won the Dorval Open to break a six-year drought.

He opened this season with a victory in the San Diego Open — also won in a playoff and now leads the PGA Tour in earnings with \$194,767 this season.

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## NCAA Midwest Regional

By Randy Minkoff  
UPI Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The methods could not have been more different but the results were the same: both Louisville and Illinois earned a trip to the Bluegrass County, Ky., site for a third-ranked Kentucky.

"I looked up at the clock and saw there was nine seconds left," Wagner said. "I had a quick dribble and it fell for me."

Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson, who had been upset with the numerous fouls called on his team, congratulated the Cards but admitted luck was on Louisville's side.

"He threw up a prayer and it was answered," Richardson said of Wagner's shot.

Louisville built a 41-28 halftime lead by hitting 17-of-29 from the free throw line. Tulsa was bothered by turnovers and poor shooting — hitting only 28 percent in the first half — before Harris and Ross got hot down the stretch.

However, before Illinois could meet Kentucky it must dispense with Maryland, a club that has been one of the most impressive in the nation during the past two weeks.

Louisville coach Denny Crum doesn't even want to start thinking about a rematch with Kentucky right now.

"Let us savor this win for a while," Crum said. "We'll start thinking about Kentucky tomorrow."

For a time, it appeared Louisville would have the difference in the game, but coach Lou Holtz, whose team is ranked sixth nationally, said the difference could be summed up in one word: defense.

"We didn't do it," said Holtz, whose team was eliminated by

Massimo, who complained to officials about several calls, agreed Illinois took advantage of its inside strength.

It was a tactical game on both sides. Illinois made some critical hoops at critical times," he said.

He really was strong in the second half, he could not dominate until first half when he picked up two early fouls," Holtz said.

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# Spring training roundup Cy Young winners don't produce

By United Press International

Last year's Cy Young Award winners went face-to-face Sunday in what promised to be a pitching duel. So much for promises.

Philadelphia's John Denny gave one run in six innings but Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt was routed with six runs in just over four innings in the Phillies' 8-1 triumph over the White Sox at Clearwater, Fla.

Len Matuzek collected four hits and drove in four runs and Mike Schmidt blasted his first spring home run in the victory.

Hoyt, who was 24-10 last year, was tagged for four runs in the fifth.

The White Sox jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Greg Walker, off Denny, who turned in a 19th record strikeout. The Phillies tied it in the second on Schmidt's drive to dead center.

Matuzek's RBI double in the third made it 2-1.

Matuzek knocked in the Phillies' third run in the fifth with a double. Gary Matthews tripled Philadelphia's third double.

Philadelphia's spring record improved to 7-9. The White Sox dropped to 9-9.

In other exhibitions: At Bradenton, Fla., Ruppert

Jones scored the tying run in the fifth and later drove in an instant run to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jones, a non-runner player, was with the Padres last season before declaring free agency.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a quintet of Texas pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to help the Texas Rangers defeat the New York Yankees 5-3. It was the first loss in relief for Dave Righetti.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Brad Mills broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a two-out, two-run single which carried the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 win over the Kansas City Royals. Left-hander Chris Young pitched three shutout innings to lead the victory.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George Bell drove in five runs with a home run, single and triple to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 11-inning, 6-3 win over the New York Mets.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Mickey Hatcher snapped a 2-2 tie with his first home of the spring and led the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

At Tucson, Ariz., Al Cowens drove in five runs with a triple and home run to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 15-13 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Seattle's Bill Nabholz added four RBIs, including a two-run homer. Cleveland outfielder Carmelo Castillo, who went 3-for-4, drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple.



Peter Vidmar of Los Angeles shows off his winning style while en route to scoring a perfect 10 on the pommel horse during competition at the 1984 American Cup Gymnastics Championships in New York.

# Retton, Vidmar repeat American Cup champs

By Photo Smith UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — At her first American Cup a year ago, Mary Lou Retton was an unknown substitute attracting attention primarily because she was more muscular than the other gymnasts at the international meet.

This year, the 16-year-old Fairmont, W.Va., native came to the meet at Madison Square Garden with the title of defending champion and a still-growing caliber which she is expected to prove that she is what many experts call her — the freshest, strongest and, perhaps, best woman gymnast in the world.

"That meant," Retton said, "everyone was out to get me."

And that was just line with the irrefutable 95-pound dynamo.

"I love that kind of pressure, it makes me work harder," she said after her relatively easy romp to second-straight victory Sunday in the last major international meet before the 1984 Olympic Games.

The other defending champion, Peter Vidmar, 22, of Los Angeles, also repeated, breaking his all-around scoring record of 58.90, with a total score of 58.90.

Retton said she intends to make her debut at the second- and third-place finishers, American Jim Hartung and Yang Yueshan of China, scored their triumphs in part because the early leader and most favorite, Li Ning, also of the People's Republic of China, faltered in the final two of the six men's events.

Vidmar also said he expects that Retton didn't get — nor did she need — that kind of break. She defeated second-place finisher Laura Catina of Romania by more than half a point, 39.50 (a possible 40) to 38.95.

Julianne McNamara, 18, of Danville, Calif., who trains with Retton at the Houston school of former Romanian coach Bela Karolyi, was third at 38.85.

Critics are likely to suggest Retton romped through the competition because the East German team, led 1980 Olympic silver medalist Maxi Gnauck, and the Soviet Union pulled out a few days before the meet.

But the confident Retton doesn't think that was the case.

"I don't think the absence of the Soviets and East Germans hurt this competition," Retton said. "The Romanians and the Bulgarians are good gymnasts."

A total of 35 gymnasts from 14 nations participated in the two-day event, though just 16 men and women qualified for the all-around competition Sunday.

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# Scoreboard

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

Wales Conference  
Pittsburgh 21-17-12-50  
New York Islanders 20-17-12-50  
New York Rangers 19-17-12-50  
Philadelphia Flyers 18-17-12-50  
Boston Bruins 17-17-12-50  
Washington Capitals 16-17-12-50  
Detroit Red Wings 15-17-12-50  
Chicago Blackhawks 14-17-12-50  
Toronto Maple Leafs 13-17-12-50  
Edmonton Oilers 12-17-12-50  
Los Angeles Kings 11-17-12-50  
San Jose Sharks 10-17-12-50  
Vancouver Canucks 9-17-12-50  
Minnesota North Stars 8-17-12-50  
St. Louis Blues 7-17-12-50  
Dallas Stars 6-17-12-50  
Columbus Blue Jackets 5-17-12-50  
San Diego Padres 4-17-12-50  
Philadelphia Flyers 3-17-12-50  
New Jersey Devils 2-17-12-50  
New York Islanders 1-17-12-50

## Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 42 28 .600 0

California 38 32 .543 6

Boston 35 35 .500 9

Philadelphia 33 37 .472 11

New York 32 38 .457 12

Washington 31 39 .443 13

Milwaukee 29 41 .414 15

Minnesota 28 42 .400 16

Seattle 27 43 .386 17

Toronto 26 44 .371 18

Detroit 25 45 .357 19

Los Angeles 24 46 .343 20

San Jose 23 47 .329 21

Vancouver 22 48 .314 22

Minnesota 21 49 .300 23

St. Louis 20 50 .286 24

Dallas 19 51 .271 25

Columbus 18 52 .257 26

San Diego 17 53 .243 27

Philadelphia 16 54 .229 28

New Jersey 15 55 .214 29

New York 14 56 .200 30

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## Sports in Brief

### Backlund Night set

HARTFORD — "Bob Backlund Night" will be held at St. Augustine School here at the corner of Clifford Street and Elm on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Following a brief ceremony, demonstrations of freestyle, Greco-Roman and the high school collegiate style wrestling will be given by Backlund and members of the St. Augustine wrestling club. Backlund, former WWF heavyweight wrestling champ, will sign autographs and answer questions. For further information about the event, contact Edward Meyers, 248-0665.

### Dreyer wins net tourney

Second-seeded Kristin Dreyer of Weston topped top-seeded Diana Gardner of Brookline, Mass., 6-2, 6-3 in a girls' 16-and-under national qualifying tennis tournament held last weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Sarah Moulamphy of East Hartford was a first-round loser to Liz Ruark of Longmeadow, Mass., 6-1, 6-3.

### Tennis final canceled

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — The title match between Jimmy Connors of the United States and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the \$315,000 Rotterdam International Tennis Tournament was called off after an anonymous caller said a bomb would go off in the Abov Sports Center. No bomb was found in a police search, after about 10,000 spectators had been evacuated.

Connors and Lendl were scheduled to play and said they would not return to finish the match.

### Charlie Lau dies

CHICAGO — White Sox batting coach Charlie Lau, who made some of the best hitters in baseball even better during a 15-year career as a major-league instructor, has died after a year-long battle with cancer.

Lau, 50, passed away Sunday at his home in Key Colony Beach, Fla.

"In my opinion, he was a genius," said White Sox manager Tony La Russa. "He was able to work with anyone, a veteran or a rookie."

### Erving Father Flanagan winner

PHILADELPHIA — The deeds Julius Erving has performed on the basketball court ways will be topics of conversation whenever the NBA is discussed.

But his involvement off the court with countless charities and community groups has won him praise and recognition from those who have normally turned to figures in the world of entertainment or science to honor humanitarian contributions to society.

Erving will be in Omaha, Neb., tonight to receive the prestigious Father Flanagan Award for service to youth from Boys Town, a nationally known youth care institution. Past winners of the award, named for the founder of Boys Town, include Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Dr. Jonas Salk, Bob Hope and John Wayne.

### Chris nets championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Chris Evert Lloyd took just 47 minutes to beat Bonnie Gadusek, 6-0, 6-1, Sunday for the championship in a 1960 women's tennis tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Virginia Slims. The victory preserved Evert Lloyd's clay court winning streak. In 80 matches as a pro, she has never lost on a Florida clay-court surface.

### Parsons wins Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — Benny Parsons outdueled Dale Earnhardt and Cale Yarborough Sunday to win the Atlanta 500 by .9 of a second and snap a 47-race winless streak.

Parsons' 21st career victory was his first since Sept. 13, 1981, at Richmond, Va. He led six times for a total of 150 laps in the 228-lap event, including the final laps.

## NFL meeting opens today

### HONOLULU (UPI) —

Combating the United States Football League and a possible sale of the Dallas Cowboys are expected to be issues during the National Football League's annual meeting beginning Monday.

The USFL question reportedly has the league's two camps.

One, which is headed to include commissioner Pete Rozelle, thinks the best way to deal with the problem is to ignore it and let the USFL's questionable fiscal policy run its course.

The other camp wants action, in the form of moving up the college draft from May to February and taking the Dallas Cowboys are expected to be issues during the National Football League's annual meeting beginning Monday.

## Gold medalists top figure skater field

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Olympic gold medalists head into today's World Figure Skating Championships with momentum from Sarajevo, but the challenge of winning will come from drastically different roads.

West Germany's Katarina Witt, the women's gold medalist and 1984 European Champion, goes into today's compulsory figure as a distinct favorite with a 100 percent record of the club, because Bright reportedly would require only about 15 percent. The team is expected to sell for approximately \$80 million.

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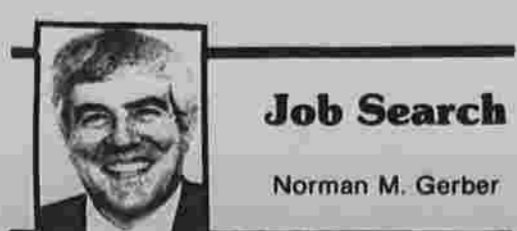
# Manager wonders about company's tests

**QUESTION:** I just started a management job with a company that included a written test as part of their interviewing process. I guess I did alright, since they hired me, but I have to confess, I still don't know what they were testing, or what I scored, or how much weight my test carried in their decision to give me the job. I'm not pushing them to tell me (I think I should leave 'well enough' alone), but I am curious about this whole area of pre-employment testing. I'd appreciate any information you could pass on about it.

**ANSWER:** To satisfy your curiosity, and for anyone else who wonders about the same thing, here you are:  
Generally speaking, ability and personality tests are used primarily in the selection and placement of people in a variety of positions. Ideally, the basic aim of this testing is to predict an individual's job success — and to assist in placing the best person in a specific position.

Many companies use 'ability' tests for occupational groups such as electricians, typists, machinists, computer programmers, etc., to measure an applicant's knowledge, and/or speed and accuracy, for required equipment, terms, etc.

Testing for managerial positions is more usually of the "personality" type (which sounds like what you



**Job Search**

Norman M. Gerber

look) where the aim is to measure such things as leadership, sensitivity, reaction to criticism, rapport, independence, conformity, anger, empathy, motivation, and many other kinds of personality traits, depending on the specific test administered.

The problem with this kind of testing is the degree of importance placed upon the score. Most enlightened companies consider test scores as only one facet of the entire interviewing process, while others, not so enlightened, firms rely so heavily on testing that the good impression an applicant tries so hard to make on the interviewer loses all significance in the hiring decision. Unfortunately, an applicant never knows which kind of a company he/she is talking to. The

other thing about 'personality' tests is, that in order to have any real degree of effectiveness, they should be administered by professionally trained people who can interpret the results against a sound basis of validation.

1. "Thurstone Temperament Schedule" — this personality test measures seven traits: active, vigorous, impulsive, dominant, stable, sociable, and reflective.
2. "Supervisory Index" — this personality test measures knowledge of human relations, attitude toward management and company policies, the supervisor's job, and attitude toward subordinates.
3. "Edwards Personality Inventory" — measures a large number of characteristics such as: plans and organizes things, intellectually oriented, self-confident, in Booklet IA and IB; anxious about his/her performance, perfectionist, sensitive to criticism (in Booklet II); motivated to succeed, desires recognition, feels superior (in Booklet III); critical of others and/or self, becomes angry (in Booklet IV);

4. "Survey of Interpersonal Values" — this personality test compares the value a person places on six aspects of relationship with others: support, conformity, recognition, independence, benevolence, and leadership.

5. "Adaptability Test" — this ability test measures mental adaptability or alertness.

6. "Thurstone Test of Mental Alertness" — this ability test measures language and arithmetic problem-solving abilities.

So now you know something about testing. And just think... while you're reading this, someone, somewhere, is developing another kind of test for some company to give their job applicants! But don't get hung-up about tests — just do the best you can (like you did) — usually, that's enough!

**Editor's note:** Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 281, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Collectables for those of moderate means Art and antiques are pleasure and profit

By Frederick M. Winship  
United Press International

Collecting art and antiques as an investment, as well as for pleasure, is a possibility for anyone of moderate means who has a keen eye and patience.

Millions of Americans are collectors. It's part of the American dream to buy something of antiquity, rarity, or aesthetic value that in time will be worth a fortune.

Fabre Picasso and Winslow Homer paintings that cost a million or more or the Louis XV and Rhode Island blackfront Colonial desks that bring hundreds of thousands of dollars are out of reach of all but a few collectors.

And it's best to avoid the speculative lure of mass-produced multiples, such as collector's plates and kitsch figurines, which certainly aren't original art and rarely have the investment potential advertised for them.

Look for undervalued categories of art and antiques, something that interests you from the viewpoint of beauty or historical associations. Be sure what you collect is something you want to live with until you decide to sell and reap your profits, if any.

**THE REEVALUATION** of American 19th century art and antiques has thrust French-influenced Rococo Revival furniture, a style perfected by Henry Belter, and the Renaissance Revival style generally known as "General Grant period" into the forefront of the antiques market, along with mental art and genre paintings that had long been stored in the nation's attics.

But if Victorian is too ornate for your taste, don't collect it. Someone with a liking for furniture and accessories of simpler line will find an almost untapped market in American mission furniture from the 1840s and 1850s.

Most art and antiques do appreciate in value, unless they go completely out of fashion, which is always a possibility. Oriental rugs were in disfavor up to a generation ago and Tiffany glass was in eclipse for decades before it became one of the hottest collectables of the 1970s.

**ACTUALLY,** 1984 is a bumper year for the collector-investor. Never before in history have so many periods of art and decoration been mined for collectables, from Cycladic Greek sculpture and Egyptian Coptic textiles to Depression glass and original Walt Disney cartoons.

The opportunities and prices are right. Garage sales and flea markets with their 85 "finds" continue to proliferate. There are more dealers and auction houses across the nation that ever before. Some 90 percent of auction offerings sell for less than \$1,000, according to industry sources.

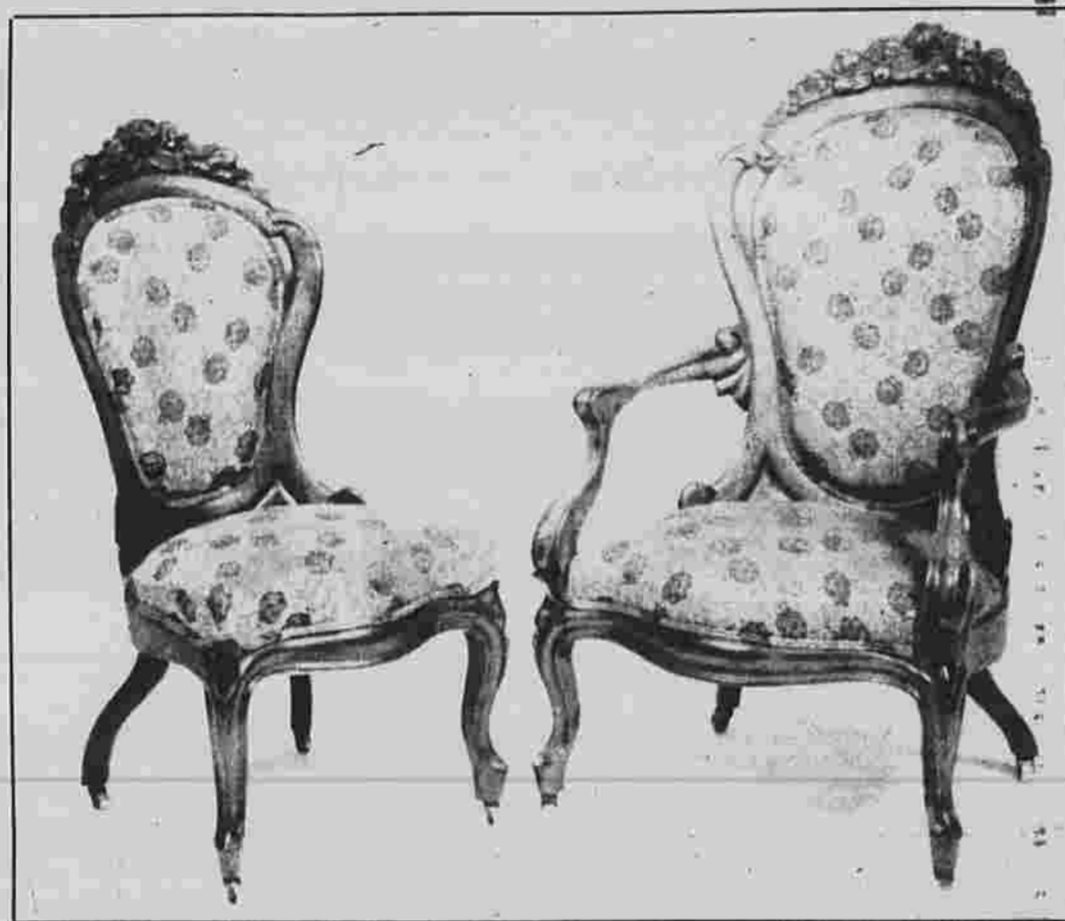
If you have only a few hundred dollars to spend at a time, you can afford first rate objects in a number of collecting fields. Experts stress that even bargain price objects should be of good quality and in good condition or they aren't really bargains.

**"DEALERS AND AUCTION HOUSES** are helping support the trend toward better quality by offering better merchandise," says Harry L. Rinker of Zionsville, Pa., publisher of "Warman's Antiques and Their Prices" (Warman Publishing, \$8.95) which is in its 18th edition and serves as a bible for many collectors.

Art collectors are placing more emphasis on condition than ever before. Damaged or heavily restored pieces do not sell as well as in previous years. Even minimum restoration forces pricing downward.

Rinker says one of the collectibles which is "just on the point of taking off" is French Verreys glass, currently selling for only \$50 to \$100 an item. He also is high on dinner ware designed by Russell Wright in the 1940s and 1950s. Wright plates sell for \$5, platters for \$14 and teapots for \$22.

He said prices are on the increase for smaller items in the Art Nouveau style, for antique clothing, American brilliant cut glass, Depression glass, dolls of all periods, grandfather clocks, textiles such as



Laminated rosewood armchair and side chair made by John Henry Belter in 1855, recently sold at Sotheby's auction galleries for \$3,080. It is the type of Victorian antique in the Rococo Revival style that has become a hot item in the antiques-for-investment market.

booked rugs, toys of all varieties from the Victorian period to the 1930s, and Windsor chairs, English furniture, Rinker pointed out, continues to be undervalued.

**ON THE DECLINE** in value, Rinker says are large Art Nouveau items, Hummel figurines, and Royal Doulton porcelain.

Collectables expert Jim Powell of New Canaan, Conn. author of "The Investor's Guide to Undervalued Art and Antiques" (Putnam's, \$18.95) insists that many top quality art works and antiques — but not necessarily the greatest rarities — can be bought for under \$5,000, often under \$1,000. Brand new machine-made objects often cost more, a fact that will come as a surprise to the collecting novice.

"You don't have to be a millionaire to live like one," Powell says. "If you choose out-of-the-limelight beautiful things, carefully with your eye on quality, you can enjoy yourself and make a profit as well."

**POWELL PINPOINTS** nearly a dozen areas where collectors can make good buys this year.

They are English neo-classic and Regency silver, Oriental flatweave rugs, English porcelains, American arts and crafts (Mission) furniture, flower and fruit prints taken from 18th and 19th century books, American pewter, 18th century Chinese hardwood furniture, 20th century American drawings, American art pottery, antique maps, and American quilts.

Rinker advises young collectors to take a theme and stick with it. For instance, Russell Carrell, who

organizes some of the country's top antiques exhibitions, has been collecting iron door stops in the shape of frogs for several years, most of them costing less than \$100. He has about 30, all from leftover metal from an iron foundry in Salisbury, Conn., where he lives.

"Believe it or not, there are people who collect ice cream separators from the farm," Rinker said. "I always assume that everybody collects something."

**IVAN KARP,** a New York antiques dealer, throws out an enticing list of collectables in the less-than-\$100 class. It includes porcelain fruit, signed seals, playing cards, sugar bowls, tea strainers, salt shakers, egg cups, sugar bowls, silver canisters, tape measures, buttons, penknives, fountain pens, and thimbles, coin silver spoons, and iron and copper kitchen tools.

All authorities in the field advise continuous winning of collections to improve their quality. This can be done by selling directly to collectors and dealers or putting items on the block at an auction house, where a commission of up to 10 percent must be paid.

"Try to sell some property every year," says Powell. "The experience will give you valuable first hand knowledge of the markets that interest you, and you will sharpen your ability to realize top dollar for your property."



'Anything Goes' at MHS

David Beauregard, Elizabeth French, Mark Cammararo and Marsha Warren, from left, rehearse a scene from the upcoming Manchester High School performance of "Anything Goes." The musical, directed by William Brindamony with musical direction by Penny

## About Town

**Auxiliary to meet**  
The American Legion auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, American Legion Drive. Members should bring prayers for the chaplain's prayer book and materials for the Mexico scrapbook.

**Blood pressures read**  
Red Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Call 649-9116.

**Chorus to rehearse**  
The Beethoven chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee will be served before the rehearsal.

**Masons to meet**  
Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A member of the Grand Lodge's Ashler benevolence committee will speak.

**St. Margaret plans dinner**  
St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The annual dinner is March 27 at 6 p.m. at 166 Charter Oak St.

**Here's help for overaters**  
Overaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each week.

**Take a winter walk**  
The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a winter walk for senior citizens and the general public Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Community College fitness trail.

Walkers will meet in the MCC upper parking lot. The walk should take about one hour. Participants should dress warmly and wear comfortable shoes. Call 647-3079.

**WATES elect officers**  
Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected and a St. Patrick's Day program is planned.

**Alcoholism discussed**  
The Keeney School PTA will meet tonight at 7 in the

school cafeteria. All Keeney Street School parents, grades and grade 5 and 6 students are invited.

Child and Family Services of Hartford will present a play on alcoholism in the elementary grades. Following the presentation, Carol Bozera of the agency will lead a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

**Reservations close**  
Reservations for the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons dinner-dance will close Tuesday. The dance is Saturday at Willie's Steak House. The Dubaldo Orchestra (which has matured) will perform. Call 643-4734. Proceeds will go to the lodge's widows and orphan fund.

**Sunset Club meets**  
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

**Wheels menus listed**  
The following are the meals to be served Tuesday through Friday of this week for the clients of the Meals on Wheels program. The hot meal is listed first and cold evening meal, second. This week's schedule was listed incorrectly in Wednesday's Manchester Herald. The correct menus are as follows:

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meatballs, peas, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh banana, milk.

**Wednesday:** Boneless pork loin, whipped potato, beans, tossed salad, applesauce, cake; Ham sandwich, peaches, milk.

**Thursday:** Pot roast, gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, tossed salad, pudding; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

**Friday:** Baked white fish, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, eggs; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

**Memorial Hospital.** Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Popper of Middletown, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Golan of Kensington, Ohio. She has a brother, Derek Paul I. Thibodeau, was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Cecile and Leonard Martin of Van Buren, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Elsie and John Calve Jr. of 995 E. Middle Turnpike.

**Jeffcoat, Eric Brian,** son of David Brian and Stephanie Jane Martin Jeffcoat of Tolland, was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Renee Jeffcoat of Palm Harbor, Fla.

**Cedar, Nicole Ashley,** daughter of Paul and Belinda Ponder Cedar of 25 Ellen Lane, was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fournier of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rugh of Iowa Falls, Iowa. He has a

sister, Kathryn, 3. Eddy, Shannon Marie, daughter of Frank S. and Jean McVeigh Eddy of 80 Mt. Summit Drive, Bolton, was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh of 257 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Groton.

**Sorensen, Kristen Marie,** daughter of Eric and Jans Day Sorensen of 188 Birch St., was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John M. Day of Needham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sorensen of Portsmouth, N.H. She has two brothers, Jason, 9, and Brad, 6.

**DO YOU** have a bicycle no one rides? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

## Advice

### Undemanding mate favored by a wife who detests sex

**DEAR ABBY:** "Serious in Laguna Beach" has written me. I simply detest having sex, especially now that we are older. I was never too fond of sex in my younger years, but now I think it's revolting. (I'm 68 and my husband is 69.)

I have never refused my husband, but he knows how I feel about sex and he doesn't bother me very often. I think God gave us a kind and understanding husband.

I offered to give him a divorce, but he said he would rather stay with me. He also said he didn't want to take a chance on another woman — she might deny him sex all the time.

He's not very demanding, but I really do love him. We need you as you were.

**MRS. D. ILLINOIS**

**DEAR FRIGID:** A marriage between a frigid wife and a kind and understanding husband who doesn't bother her very often must have been made in heaven. You are indeed lucky to have found each other.

**DEAR MRS. D.:** To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln: You may please very often must have been made in heaven. You are indeed lucky to have found each other.

**DEAR FRIGID:** I have both cholesterol and calcium gallstones in my gallbladder. I prefer not to be operated on, although this is the general recommendation of the gastroenterologist's recommendation.

**DEAR FRIGID:** I have four children. I'm 46 and weigh 123 pounds. I'm trying to stay on a fat-free diet.

**DEAR READER:** Most stones are common, so it's not unusual to have some calcium in the cholesterol stones. Only 2.5 percent of the people who have cholesterol stones are those from bile pigments (pigmented cholesterol) or pancreatitis, and no patients died of gallbladder disease or its complications.

**DEAR READER:** My 2-year-old grandson was born with a hernia in the scrotum. The doctor sent him to a consultant who said to operate before his third birthday. Why such a burry? Maybe Nature will bring it down in time. I'd appreciate your comments on this.

**DEAR READER:** It's true that an undescended testicle should be brought

down well before puberty. However, there's a difference of opinion on how long surgery can be delayed. Some advocate early surgery; others wait until close to puberty. One of the major considerations is to have the testicle descended by surgery if necessary, well before puberty so it will develop normally and allow the boy to develop into a fertile male.

Even if the testicle doesn't descend or isn't brought down, the individual will still produce adequate amounts of testosterone and perform with normal masculinity, but he may be sterile. If only one testicle is undescended, the descended one is likely to be normal and the individual will still be fertile.

Sometimes the testicle is lowered early by surgery because there's an associated hernia and a hernia needs to be repaired. According to some authorities, as many as 90 percent of males who have an undescended testicle also have an associated hernia.

**DEAR READER:** I recall the many times I meant to call her and ask if there was anything she needed, but I seldom got around to it.

I recall the day I ran into Mom in the bakery. Her winter coat looked so shabby and worn, and I thought, "Gee, I've got to take Mom downtown and buy her a new coat." But I never found the time. I was too busy.

On her last birthday I sent her an azalea plant, but I forgot to enclose a card. I had wanted to get over to see her, but there was a football game that day, so I never made it.

The last time I saw Mom was at my cousin's wedding. She looked so old and tired. I told myself, "I must send Mom to Florida to visit her brother and get a little sun," but I just never got around to buying the tickets.

If only I could turn back the clock, I'd pay Mom that coat and spend every birthday with her and take her anywhere she wanted to go. But it's too late now and I am heartless.

Please print this letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it, I would have done things differently.

**GRIEVING SON**

**DEAR ABBY:** I've enjoyed your column for many years. It was so witty, with just the right answers to some very real problems. Will you please return to those days and skip all the lectures and sermons you've been running lately?

Also, please let the Food and Drug Administration buy space in newspapers and medicine journals to warn people about combining drugs with certain foods, etc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago I read a letter in your column from a grieving son. In it was this line: "If I could turn back the clock, I would buy my mother the new coat she needed so badly and take her anywhere she wanted to go." Please print it again. Someone I know needs to be reminded that he has a mother.

**YOUR FAN IN ARIZONA**

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday was the saddest day of my life. I buried my mother. And how many thoughts come to mind that make me even sadder.

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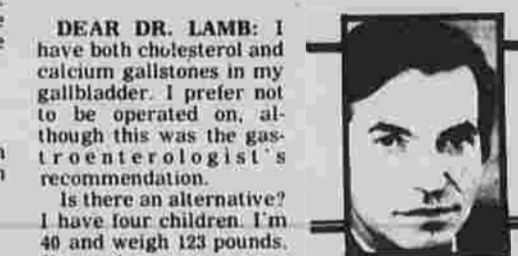
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## Are there any alternatives to surgery for gallstones?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Resort Property	Misc. for Sale
Persons	Employment Info.	Misc. for Rent	Misc. and Garden
Announcements	Instruction	Wanted to Rent	Pets
Auctions		Roommates Wanted	Musical Items
			Recreational Items
			Antiques
			Top Soles
			Wanted to Buy
<b>Financial</b>	<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>Services</b>	<b>Automotive</b>
Mortgages	Homes for Sale	Services Offered	Cars/Trucks for Sale
Personal Loans	Condominiums	Painting/Papering	Motorcycles/Bicycles
Insurance	Lots/Land for Sale	Building/Contracting	Auto Services
Wanted to Borrow	Investment Property	Heating/Plumbing	Misc. for Rent/Lease
	Business Property	Flooring	Misc. Automotive
	Resort Property	Income Tax Service	
		For Sale	
<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	<b>Rentals</b>	<b>For Sale</b>	
Help Wanted	Rooms for Rent	Holiday/Seasonal	
	Apartments for Rent		
	Homes for Rent		

### Notices

**NEW CREDIT CARD!** No One Refused. VISA/Mastercard. Call (619) 569-0242 for application. 24 Hours.

**Announcements**

**"NEW CREDIT CARD! No One Refused! Also, Information on receiving VISA, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266, Extension - 504."**

**Employment & Education**

**Help Wanted** 21

### Help Wanted

**SALES** - Aggressive person to sell America's top brands of home entertainment (TV, Video), Audio and Appliances. Experience not necessary. Top salary plus incentives. Paid vacation. Paid sick leave. Excellent medical plans. Profit sharing. (High Volume #1 Independent Hartford County Dealer) Call Al Sieffert for confidential interview: 647-9977/647-9661.

**SALESPERSON** - Energetic person needed. Salary and incentive program. Apply at: Benedick Doors, Inc., 720 Cromwell Avenue, Rocky Hill, Conn.

**ADULT BABYSITTER** - Needed for church nursery. Pleasant surroundings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. For an interview and information please call 647-0554.

**PART TIME: School bus drivers wanted.** No on-call. Excellent benefits. Call today, 643-2372.

**MAINTENANCE** - A temporary, full time handyman. Experience in general building repair and maintenance. Apply in person: Pilolette, Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester.

**FULL TIME DRIVER** - MANCHESTER, CT. Apply in person only, Alcor Auto, 228 E. Center St., Manchester.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** - Seeks experienced salesperson to handle Auto/Homeowner Lines. License preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays. Gorman Insurance, 643-1139.

**MANCHESTER** - Typist/Receptionist, Multi Personnel, 643-7700.

**DELIVERY** - Distributing company needs licensed, insured drivers with cars or light trucks to deliver SNET Telephone Directories. Hours are flexible. Payment depends on type of delivery area you select, amount of goods delivered and/or allowance. Delivery areas are: Manchester, South Windsor, Ellington, Bolton and Tolland. For information send: Name, Address, Telephone Number, and type of Vehicle to: ProDisco, Inc., P.O. Box 5266, Hartford, CT 06183, EOE.

**CONSTRUCTION FOREPERSON** - Experienced in roads, building and general site work. Must have skills in reading and understanding blueprints, layout work. Apply: Butler Company, 121 Shield Street, West Hartford, Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

**GROUND MAINTENANCE** - Experienced applicator. Experience preferred, but will consider trainees. Apply: Butler Company, 121 Shield Street, West Hartford, Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

**EXPERIENCED FRAMERS** - Steady work. For appointment call 643-5551.

### Help Wanted

**LANDSCAPE LABORER** - Must be able to work long hours and Saturday's in landscape. Call: Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

**LANDSCAPE FOREPERSON/ASSISTANT** - Experienced in construction, irrigation and heavy equipment for commercial and residential landscaping. Apply: Butler Company, 121 Shield Street, West Hartford, Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

**TREE CLIMBERS** - Must have at least 7 years experience in custom tree work. Knowledge of all aspects of tree care. Full time position. Apply: Butler Company, 121 Shield Street, West Hartford, Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Immediate opening available for experienced bookkeeper, familiar with basic bookkeeping, journals, a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box C, c/o The Manchester Herald.

**PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR** - Full time position. Individual with mechanical experience or education needed to operate production machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

**TRANSCRIPTION SECRETARY** - For Orthopedic Doctor. Part or full time. Five days a week. Call 646-0198.

**FULL TIME AND STOCK CLERK** - Apply in person only. Alcor Auto, Parts, 228 Spruce Street, Manchester.

**LUNCHEON WAITRESS** - 4 to 5 days per week. Experience preferred. Apply: Manchester Country Club - Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10am to 2pm.

**RESTAURANT** - Minnechaug Golf Course is hiring for a restaurant manager, waitresses, waiters, bartenders. Weekend work required on a rotating basis. Call 649-1984 between 10am and 2 pm for appointment.

**BABySITTER NEEDED** - 2 to 3 days per week for 8 month old boy; semi flexible hours. Own transportation. Call 742-6637, or Jeanette or Steven.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY** - Full time, with experience, starting immediately. Call 528-7161.

**WOMAN WOULD LIKE JOB** - Living in with older couple, weekends. Call 1-934-5654 or 1-937-0552.

**LAUNDRY WORKER** - 5pm to 11pm, four evenings per week, including alternate weekends. Pleasant working conditions with excellent work equipment. Good wages and steady work. Please call 646-0129, Manchester, Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 10am, EOE.

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Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area, for USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper. For details call: **659-3535** Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS**

**WE OFFER:**

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**HARDWARE SALES** - Responsible position for person with hardware knowledge. Retail experience helpful. Full time. Converts hardware. 646-5707.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Only a hint is given. **by CONNIE WHELAN**

**"BO BOUPS TIPVME TLJ B DPVMPF PG NFBMT CQFSP EPJON B PMWF TDQOF, IOVHFS BOE MPWF QSEVDF UIF TBNF MPPL PO B NBOIT GDDF."** - KPTF QFSFS.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "People don't wear out. They give up. As far as trails go, there's always an open trail for the mind if you keep the door open and give it a chance." - Louise L'Amour

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**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

Help! Let me in before that happens to me!

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**Employment & Education**

**Help Wanted** 21

**SALES** - Aggressive person to sell America's top brands of home entertainment (TV, Video), Audio and Appliances. Experience not necessary. Top salary plus incentives. Paid vacation. Paid sick leave. Excellent medical plans. Profit sharing. (High Volume #1 Independent Hartford County Dealer) Call Al Sieffert for confidential interview: 647-9977/647-9661.

**SALESPERSON** - Energetic person needed. Salary and incentive program. Apply at: Benedick Doors, Inc., 720 Cromwell Avenue, Rocky Hill, Conn.

**ADULT BABYSITTER** - Needed for church nursery. Pleasant surroundings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. For an interview and information please call 647-0554.

**PART TIME: School bus drivers wanted.** No on-call. Excellent benefits. Call today, 643-2372.

**MAINTENANCE** - A temporary, full time handyman. Experience in general building repair and maintenance. Apply in person: Pilolette, Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester.

**FULL TIME DRIVER** - MANCHESTER, CT. Apply in person only, Alcor Auto, 228 E. Center St., Manchester.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** - Seeks experienced salesperson to handle Auto/Homeowner Lines. License preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays. Gorman Insurance, 643-1139.

**MANCHESTER** - Typist/Receptionist, Multi Personnel, 643-7700.

**DELIVERY** - Distributing company needs licensed, insured drivers with cars or light trucks to deliver SNET Telephone Directories. Hours are flexible. Payment depends on type of delivery area you select, amount of goods delivered and/or allowance. Delivery areas are: Manchester, South Windsor, Ellington, Bolton and Tolland. For information send: Name, Address, Telephone Number, and type of Vehicle to: ProDisco, Inc., P.O. Box 5266, Hartford, CT 06183, EOE.

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