

# Chairman reaffirms FTC policy on ad substantiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Chairman James Miller Friday reaffirmed the agency's practice of requiring advertisers to have proof in hand before they can advertise. But his proposed policy statement defined for the first time instances in which the FTC in reviewing complaints against advertisers, could consider evidence developed after a contested advertising claim was made.

The FTC has considered such evidence in the past but there was no policy setting out when such material could be reviewed by commissioners.

FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who has accused Miller of inadequately enforcing consumer protection laws, called the statement an admission that

Miller's earlier reservations about the principle of prior substantiation were unfounded.

"The FTC has been running up the hill and down again," Pertschuk said in a speech. "The question now is how will the policy be applied."

Pertschuk headed the FTC under President Carter.

The FTC adopted the advertising prior substantiation rule in 1972.

The rule states that an advertiser must have a "reasonable basis for the claim" and evidence in hand for the claim at the time the advertisement is disseminated.

Miller outlined the policy statement in a speech to a group of businessmen.

Advertisers must have a reasonable basis for objective claims before they are disseminated," he said.

The advertising substantiation program of the Federal Trade Commission has been — and will continue to be — an important part of the FTC's effort to rid consumers of the marketplace of deceptive acts and practices.

But Miller proposed specific circumstances under which the FTC, in deciding a case brought against an advertiser, could consider evidence developed after a claim was advertised. They

include:

- When evaluating the truth of an advertisement.
- When deciding whether there is a public interest in proceeding against the firm.
- When determining whether an advertiser was reasonable in relying on prior substantiation he did have.

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## Business In Brief

### Rite Aid acquires ADAP

SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. — Rite Aid Corp. announced it has acquired controlling interest in ADAP Inc., an off-price specialty retailer of replacement auto parts. The cash purchase price for the privately owned business was not disclosed.

ADAP, headquartered in Avon, Mass., has 32 stores in three states. The company recently opened a store on Spencer Street in Manchester. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1983, ADAP sales were \$34,240,000 with net earnings of \$1,345,000.

Francis LaBrecque, president and a founder of ADAP, and Donald Abrams, executive vice president, will continue in their respective positions with the acquired company.

Alex Grass, chairman of the board and president of Rite Aid, said the acquisition of ADAP, the largest discount automotive aftermarket retailer in New England, will provide the talent and experience required for rapid expansion into this highly desirable area of specialty retailing.

### Emhart unit gets orders

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. reports that its AMCA unit in Italy has secured \$2 million in orders for packaging from two soap manufacturers.

A Lever Brothers plant in Indiana and a Colgate-Palmolive plant in Kansas will buy unprinted soap cartons from Emhart's Italian subsidiary.

The packaging lines will be shipped to both companies during the fourth quarter.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Investment	Price	Change
Friday		
Advest Inc.	10 1/4	dn 1/4
Acmat	10 1/2	nc
Activa	10 1/2	dn 1/4
CBT Corp.	27 1/4	dn 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Finast	8	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	47	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	47	nc
Hartford National	1 1/2	dn
Hartford Steam Boiler	50 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	48 1/4	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	16 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	11	up 1/2
SNEI	39 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	30	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	60 1/2	up 1 1/2
United Technologies	337.90	dn \$4.85

### OUTSTANDING SALES AWARD

For the month of January was awarded to Kathie Morrow by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on March 1st at a dinner held at the Summit Hotel in Hartford. Kathie is a former Director of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, a member of the Manchester Women's Council of Realtors, and a past president of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. She was also honored in January by Greater Hartford Women's magazine as its top producer in Greater Hartford. Kathie is married to her husband and two children.

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## RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

1983-84	1984-85	1984-85	1984-85
Actual	Proposed	Change	% Change
General Fund	27,474	25,976	31,748
Water Fund	1,412,541	1,419,599	2,178
Sewer Fund	1,576,428	1,412,440	1,572,941
Police District	1,813,472	1,813,472	1,813,472
Fire District	7,072	104,000	101,437
TOTALS	44,991,188	47,711,202	48,822,329

## GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET SUMMARY

1983-84	1984-85	1984-85	1984-85
Actual	Proposed	Change	% Change
Gen. Government	1,278,075	1,481,234	82,959
Public Works	3,189,426	3,445,744	256,318
Protection	1,999,228	1,999,228	1,999,228
Human Services	1,199,802	1,308,531	108,729
Leisure	1,271,114	1,271,114	1,271,114
Emp. Pen. Ben.	2,274,970	2,457,133	182,163
Debt Service	21,539,338	23,331,177	1,813,467
Education	1,071,544	1,071,544	1,071,544

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$248,728. This is a significant increase over the \$26,740 adopted appropriation for FY 1983-84. This is very necessary. The City of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$42,072,000, an increase of \$3,245,000, or 7.9%, over the adopted budget for FY 1983-84. I have provided a summary table below which sets out the dollar and percent increases for each major division and the total. The percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget. As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Police District, the City of Police has been able to maintain the level of service which he felt was needed for an adequate level of service. The Department has taken great care to minimize the impact of increased costs. Heads uppin work closely with the Budget and Research Officer reviewing division budget requests for initial review. I am particularly pleased that the contribution of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

These funds with recommended increases represent an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget area:

- 1) Personnel with the recommended additional 13 (13) Patrol Officers as of April 1, 1985 and one (1) Records Clerk as of 1, 1984 of a total cost of \$2,465.
- 2) Social Services with an increase from 20 to 25 hours per week for the Conservator Agent and conversion of that position from contracted services to a permanent full time position at a cost of \$4,222.
- 3) Cost of 15 hours per week with funding in the recommended budget for a Program Assistant for 23 weeks of 15 hours per week at a cost of \$2,465. This service, although currently provided, was initiated through FY 1983-84 and is included in the FY 1984-85 adopted budget. Until FY 1982-83, this was a four day per week position.
- 4) Collector of Revenue with an increase of one (1) Account Clerk at a cost of \$12,475. The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget comments of each division.

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY

Activity	1983-84	1984-85	% Increase	% Total of Increase Requested
Gen. Government	1,278,075	1,481,234	8.2%	2.3%
Public Works	3,189,426	3,445,744	8.0%	7.2%
Protection	1,999,228	1,999,228	0.0%	4.7%
Human Services	1,199,802	1,308,531	9.1%	3.1%
Leisure	1,271,114	1,271,114	0.0%	3.0%
Emp. Pen. Ben.	2,274,970	2,457,133	8.0%	5.1%
Debt Service	21,539,338	23,331,177	8.3%	51.2%
Education	1,071,544	1,071,544	0.0%	2.5%

PROPERTY REVALUATION

In order to comply with State Statutes, the Town must complete a revaluation of all real property on the Grand List prior to preparation of that list for October 1, 1984. The plan for the revaluation is already underway. There are a number of critical policy issues which must be resolved in the coming year including:

- Will the revaluation be contracted out or performed by additional staff under the direction of the Assessor?
- Which appraisal method(s) will be used to estimate current market value of property?
- How will the Assessor's value be used to determine property taxes?

SECURITY

Armed police and soldiers were stationed outside polling places. Helicopters circled overhead and armored cars patrolled the streets.

Police closed at 5 p.m. EST in villages without electricity and at 7 p.m. elsewhere. Final results are expected in three days.

The leaders in the field of eight candidates were Napoleon Duarte, former president and candidate of

the moderate Christian Democratic Party (PDC) and Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA), with Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party (PNC) a close third.

Duarte held a midnight news conference and said PDC computers showed him leading with 77,000 out of 170,000 votes tallied, ARENA with 45,000 votes, and the PNC with 34,000. He predicted his lead would hold up, although the election was not final.

Asked about election fraud, Duarte said, "We have had no denunciations."

Both frontrunners promised to end the civil war against rebels fighting to overthrow the government. Duarte promised a "dialogue" with all political factions, while d'Aubuisson, a former National Guard major accused of leading death squads, promised "total victory over the guerrillas."

U.S. officials viewed the elections as an important step toward strengthening democracy in El Salvador, crucial if Reagan is to convince Congress to fund U.S. efforts to help the government battle the rebels.

It is the first time the country has elected a president since 1977, an election widely considered tainted by fraud.

Despite pledges of non-interference by some rebels, military officials and journalists said at least 31 soldiers and two rebels died in guerrilla attacks on towns in efforts to stop the voting. Rebels boycotted the elections.

Voting also was hindered in many areas by delays in ballot box deliveries and other logistical problems. Guerrero was among an unknown number of people unable to vote because of the lack of ballots.

Many Salvadorans were frustrated by a new voting procedure in which voters could only cast their ballots in booths corresponding to the number on their national identity cards. In 1982, they could vote at any booth.

Nearly 80 percent of the country was affected by a blackout caused by rebels who bombed electricity pylons Saturday, officials said.

Officials said polling was suspended in at least 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where the insurgents are most active.

Rebels Gaim Salvadorean was a failure

By Michael W. Drudge  
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Confusing voting rules and attacks by leftist rebels who burned ballots disrupted El Salvador's presidential election, described by U.S. and government officials as an important step to strengthen democracy in the country.

A rebel spokesman in a broadcast on clandestine radio Venceremos, claimed a string of "revolutionary victories" against Sunday's voting and said, "The election farce was a failure."

In Comalapa, a small town about 50 miles north of the capital of San Salvador, two American newspaper photographers said they were held overnight Saturday by rebels who discussed killing them to gain publicity.

David Ileson, 26, of the Times-Picayune/The States-Item in New Orleans, said he and Dymna Smith, 32, of the Washington Times, were released unharmed Sunday morning.

The voter turnout in Sunday's U.S.-supervised election, considered crucial to the Reagan administration's Central American policy, was reported lighter than the 1982 election.

About 1.5 million voters chose a constituent assembly in that election.

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## Reserve funding is key to water, sewer plans

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## Those wood ashes need a little respect

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## Book predicts 'crash of '84'

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# Manchester Herald

Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2

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Salvadoran presidential candidate Francisco Jose "Chachi" Guerrero and his wife, at right, are turned away from the polls in San Salvador by election officials during the vote on Sunday.

There were no ballots left for Guerrero to vote. He left the polls to file a grievance at the Election Commission.

## Big Dan rapists sentenced

By Linda Cormon  
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men were sentenced Friday to state prison terms of up to 12 years for their convictions in a volatile barroom gang rape trial that drew national attention.

The four convicted rapists — along with two defendants who were found innocent — are all Portuguese immigrants. The rape victim is a 22-year-old woman on the pool table at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford.

It imposed a six to eight year term for Joseph Vieira, 28.

Extra security was in place in the crowded courtroom when Vieira was sentenced.

About 60 people waited outside the 86-year-old Fall River Superior Court to hear the verdicts, which marked the end of a case that sparked protests and claims of anti-Portuguese bias.

The four convicted rapists — along with two defendants who were found innocent — are all Portuguese immigrants. The rape victim is a 22-year-old woman on the pool table at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford.

## Teenagers band together; shelter ban still in effect

By Kathy Gorman  
Herold Reporter

A dozen or so young people gathered Saturday morning at the shelter, their stay will be limited to one night. Those involved in Thursday's protest, including some of the shelter's staff, were allegedly harassed by the shelter's staff.

But MACC officials have said the homeless teens have refused other options for shelter, including rooms at the YMCA in Hartford.

Ed Paquin, a middle-aged man and self-styled leader of the group, said he thought MACC's decision was based on fear of the teenagers and the desire to rid Manchester of its poor and homeless.

Although MACC will continue to allow 16- to 19-year-olds to use the shelter, their stay will be limited to one night. Those involved in Thursday's protest, including some of the shelter's staff, were allegedly harassed by the shelter's staff.

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## Students back front-runner Hart in pivotal state primary

By Mark A. Dupus  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. Gary Hart is hoping an army of students and other volunteers will give him a victory in this week's Connecticut primary and a sweep of New England's primaries and delegate selection caucuses.

Hart, a Colorado senator little known in the state until recently, built up a reputation as a Democratic front-runner in the state — and an organization centered around student and other volunteers — and is now favored to win the Tuesday primary.

His apparent frontrunner status marks a shift from earlier days when former Vice President Walter Mondale was stacking up endorsements in Connecticut and was expected to win the state caucus.

Now, leaders of Mondale's campaign say their man has an "excellent chance" of victory — although they won't predict it outright — and add they believe Hart is the man who has to win in Connecticut.

"If Walter Mondale can hold even in Connecticut or win, I think it could be the beginning of the end of Sen. Hart's campaign," said Gov. William O'Neill, the head of Mondale's state campaign.

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Unique restoration business opens in Connecticut

Couple can return 'like-new' quality to aging films

By Douglas Quet Distributed by UPI

WALLINGFORD — In these days of video cassette recorders and instant cameras, Fred and Lisa Guida are attempting to forge a lasting link with the past.

As lifelong movie and photography buffs, the young couple admit they are bothered when viewing a film whose quality has deteriorated to such an extent that it ceases to remain enjoyable, or when they see a clayey old picture fading and yellowed around the edges.

"Old film and pictures have a timeless, beautiful quality about them. It's heartbreaking when you see an old film that could be made much better with a little work," according to Fred Guida.

Combining their extensive knowledge of film repair and restoration with their love for the visual arts, the Guidas recently went into the business of bringing that "like new" quality back to film and photographs.

Fred, 30, a former manager of the Yale University Film Study Center, handles restoration of the motion picture film. His 25-year-old wife, a native of Wallingford who has an extensive background with photography including work at Yale, takes care of the still pictures.

Since opening Guida Graphics in late November, a major portion of their business involves restoration of old photographs, which was especially popular as Christmas gifts, Lisa Guida said.

But what makes their operation so unique is that they are the only place in the state that readily cleans and restores damaged film, Fred Guida said.

"With everybody getting into (video) tape today, it's important to offer an alternative," he said, while hovering over a Charlie Chaplin film he was working on at the couple's office. "There's a real need in this area for what we offer. This is a very specialized type of service."

Given the spiraling costs of purchasing films, Guida is confident that many industries, schools and individuals will decide to have their films cleaned or restored, rather than to purchase new ones. Using the knowledge he picked up while studying for his master's degree at New York University, and during his tenure at Yale,

Guida can improve the quality of any type of film, from 8mm to 70mm.

"For the most part, I can bring it back pretty much like it was the first time it was shown," he said. During his painstaking, frame-by-frame inspection of the product, Guida repairs bad splices, fixes torn sprocket holes, eliminates static and removes scratches. He uses a variety of special chemicals that remove most blemishes, yet leave the film virtually as good as new.

The film he is asked to repair comes in all sizes, conditions and ages. While many of the movies Guida restores are from the silent era, most of those are actually prints of originals made in the recent past, he said.

Much of the film he receives is damaged because of poor maintenance by their owners. Film should be kept in a dark, cool place, he said. But many people don't know this, and toss their reels in places that are either too hot, which may cause melting, or too damp, which allow mold and mildew to set in, Guida said.

Guida's love for film began when he was a child — "It seems like movies have always been a part of my life" — and his natural prejudice about them comes out often when he discusses the current video revolution. He makes no bones about his general dislike for the medium.

"There's a myth that video tape is some kind of revelation. Believe me, it's a far cry from perfection. It's got its place, but film has been around for a long time. It's still a standard, and it'll remain that way."

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Peopletalk

Jackson tour still secret

Specific cities the Jacksons will hit on their upcoming North American tour won't be released until April 2, according to a band publicist. Tickets for the engagement, which starts June 15, will be sold by mail order only.

"We're using mail order so that all our fans have an equal chance to purchase tickets," says Jackie Jackson, the eldest brother. "We don't want anyone to go through a lot of discomfort standing in line for days."

Still a double take

Remember the twins on Jet set who touted Doublemint gum on TV last year? Liz and Jean Sagal, 22, are now coming together in "Double Trouble," an NBC series premiering April 4. The show focuses on 16-year-old identical twins with distinct personalities.

"My character is Allison," said Liz Segal in a phone interview. "She's like a 16-year-old Mary Tyler Moore, a real thinker. My sister plays Kate, who wants to be either Cher or Joan Jeti."

Some traits of the on-screen characters ring true in reality, adds Liz. "In real life, I'm a somebody. Jean is more of a somebody. The sisters' first professional duty was portraying twin cheerleaders in the film, "Grease II."



UPI photo

Hamilton under wraps

George Hamilton must be counting on a nippy spring season. Folks at Piero DiMitti's emporium in New York's SoHo report the swarthy actor recently dropped in and purchased seven topcoats.

Like father, like son

Buddy Hackett returns to the scene of his prime, the Concord in the Catskills, where he met his wife. This time he'll be with another family member, Sandy, 25. Father and son are performing together in a comedy, singing and dancing routine on July 11.

Sweet dreams for MGM

"Electric Dreams," a new MGM movie, will feature Culture Club's first film soundtrack. As can be expected for a Boy George endeavor, the plot is highly unusual — a love affair between a man, woman and computer. To be released the summer of 1984, the movie may also include scenes where the band appears on screen.

Three's company

Model Patti Hansen wasn't only getting Rolling Stone Keith Richards when the couple got hitched in Mexico last December. "The new Mrs. Richards comes, not to a settled home, but to a diverse and difficult household," according to an article in April's Vanity Fair.

Gish: It's GOP for me

Silent-screen great Lillian Gish, accepting the "Great American Achievement" award from the Women's National Republican Club, called herself "Republican to the core." Mrs. Gish, who at 87 was gone from stage to silent to talkies to television, received the framed and embroidered scroll at a luncheon Saturday at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Other awardees were attorney and political writer Gloria E.A. Toole, daughter of the late Archbishop Frederick Augustus Toole; Leanna Brown, who in January became the first Republican woman state senator in New Jersey in 200 years, and Baseball Hall of Fame member Monte Irvin.

Ready-to-wear E.T.

The little boy and E.T., handpainted on a dress designed by Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, parade during the Sunday ready-to-wear show in Paris. As usual, the Castelbajac finale was a parade of dresses handpainted like canvases with faces, this year's being film characters.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, extending Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The low Monday morning was 7 at Marquette, Minn.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today with high in the 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s to lower 30s along the coast. Sunny Tuesday, with increasing clouds along the south coast late in the day; highs 45 to 50.

Maine: Increasing clouds with a chance of flurries north and mostly to partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from near 30 north to near 50 in the extreme southwest. Scattered flurries north, otherwise mostly clear elsewhere tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. A chance of flurries north and sunny elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to the low 50s extreme southwest.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today, highs from the mid 30s north to the low 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunny Tuesday, with increasing clouds along the south coast late in the day; highs 45 to 50.

Vermont: Some sunshine and cool today. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Clear and becoming cold tonight. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Some sunshine and continued cool Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and mid 40s south.

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Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, chance of snow Thursday, partial clearing Friday. Daytime highs mostly in the low 30s to lower 40s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the 40s to 50s Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Vermont: Dry and mild Wednesday. Cool with a chance of rain Thursday and showers Friday. Highs near 50 Wednesday and 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid teens to low 20s Wednesday, 30s Thursday and 40s Friday.

Maine: Fair Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness south. Increasing cloudiness north and chance of snow in the south Thursday. Chance of lingering snow or flurries early Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s north and mostly 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Chance of snow Thursday and gradual clearing Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the 20s except teens north early Wednesday.

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St. Anthony Falls on the upper Mississippi River at Minneapolis was discovered and named by Father Louis Hennepin in the 1600s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 507

Play Four: 1573

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 907.

Rhode Island daily: 8187.

New Hampshire daily: 3983.

Massachusetts daily: 3999.

Massachusetts weekly Megabuck: 4-19-11-19-23-25.

Today in history

On March 26, 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio. Here he checks test tubes of experimental vaccine in his University of Pittsburgh laboratory. Following nationwide field trials in 1954, the vaccine was declared safe and effective on April 12, 1955.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 26, the 86th day of 1984 with 230 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries: They include poet Robert Frost in 1874, discoverer Tennessee Williams in 1911, composer Pierre Boulez in 1925, and actors Leonard Nimoy in 1931 and Alan Arkin in 1934.

On this date in history:

In 1859, astronomers reported sighting a new planet in an orbit near that of Mercury. They named it Vulcan. It's now believed to have been a "rogue asteroid" making a one-time pass close to the sun.

In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for immunization against polio.

In 1975, the city of Hanoi in South Vietnam fell to the North Vietnamese army.

In 1978, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House, ending 30 years of hostilities. Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat gave President Carter credit for the so-called Camp David agreement.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."



UPI photo



UPI photo

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PI WEATHER FOTOCAST

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Director James F. Fogarty, left, studies a proposal for lease-purchase of some new town equipment during the budget workshop. Director William Diana, center, makes a note in his copy of the budget document. Three town administrators, right, ponder the answer to a question posed by directors. From front they are Robert Weiss, general manager, Rob Huestis, budget research officer, and George Kandra, director of public works. The directors and administrators met for about five hours Saturday in the first of three Saturday budget workshops scheduled.

Penny asks vehicle inventory as basis for capital decision

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Director Stephen T. Penny Saturday asked the town administration to prepare an undated inventory of town vehicles before the directors decided on capital expenditures involving new vehicles.

Directors study impact of water, sewer plans

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The town will be able to put \$700,000 less in reserve for water-system improvements for each five percent cut of the proposed 65 percent increase in water rates, members of the Board of Directors were told at a workshop on Saturday.

National forecast

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**Manchester Herald**

**Having survived DDT, eagles now fight for living space**

By Mark Ridolfi  
United Press International

DAVENPORT, Iowa — American Bald Eagles have completed a decade of recovery from the pesticide, DDT, and one eagle expert predicts a solid future for the national bird if man stays out of the way. The eagles will never be completely out of the woods, nor do they want to be. Tree lined bluffs overlooking scenic, wide open blue water are the natural habitat for eagles. After the comeback from the species-threatening pesticide, outlawed in 1972, the birds are now competing one-on-one with man for living space, said Brian Millsap, National Wildlife Federation Eagle expert. In fact, in some cases, it is the eagles' use of the scenic habitat that brings man to develop homes, hotels and condominiums, he said. "Some of the development specifically occurs because of the use of an area as an eagle roost," Millsap said. Developers thinking of an "Eagle Point," or "Eagle Roost," recreational complex unwittingly drive the eagles from the area, he said. Millsap said one particular project near Hampton, Ill., threatened a roosting area for up to 200 eagles. The State of Illinois stepped in after a lengthy lawsuit and purchased the tract from the developer which was alongside an already established National Wildlife Federation eagle roost. "The problem is we don't know how much eagles can tolerate," Millsap said. "In Utah we have eagles roosting in barnyards. In other areas, the development of one house will ruin the roost." There are an estimated 2,000 bald eagles live in the continental United States — about half the number estimated to be living in Canada and Alaska where they are not considered an endangered species, Millsap said. Large concentrations of the white-headed birds of prey can be found in Utah, Washington, Oklahoma and Idaho. But the largest population roosts along the

Mississippi River valley from Minnesota through Kentucky. That is where man and eagle are competing head-to-head for space. "There is a real mish-mash of land use types there,"

Millsap said. "We are fighting industrial expansion, commercial uses and recreational areas." Although it's relatively easy to argue for the protection of large roosts, such as the Hampton eagle refuge overlooking the Mississippi, Millsap said a big

problem is the large scale infringement of smaller roosts. "There tends to be an incremental loss of three or four nests at a time," he said. "It's hard to justify stopping an entire project for just a few nests."

**Nuclear reactor to make arms draws criticism**

By Bruce Botko  
United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — A reactor to produce weapons-grade fuel for the nation's nuclear arsenal may be built on the eastern Idaho desert — but only if the plan survives flak from environmentalists, peace activists and skeptical congressmen. Construction of the \$4.5 billion bomb-fuel reactor, a major fixture in the Reagan administration's buildup of nuclear forces, would pump millions of dollars into Idaho's economy and represent a victory for Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho. But congressmen from Washington and South Carolina also continue to lobby for construction of the New Production Reactor in their states, and it appears progress on final planning decisions will be stalled until after the November election. And McClure and other supporters of the Idaho project site — including Energy Secretary Donald Hodel — are girding for severe opposition from environmental groups and foes of the nuclear arms race. The government says the reactor is needed to provide radioactive tritium and/or plutonium fuel for warheads for generations of MX, Pershing II, Trident and Cruise missiles and to replace deteriorating supplies. McClure said the NPR is a must for the nation. "This is kind of a baseline, fundamental decision about the defense needs of this country," he said. "The reactor is critically necessary to the future security of this country." But opponents claim the project would threaten air and water quality, needlessly escalate the arms race and create relatively few jobs for the size of the investment. In Idaho, critics also point to last October's major earthquake as another reason why the reactor should not be built. The site, 180 miles east of Boise, lies near earthquake fault lines and is about 50 miles southeast of the epicenter of the central Idaho quake. While citizens debate the merits of the plan, a federal Energy Department request to conduct thorough environmental impact studies on possible construction sites remains bottled up in a congressional committee. The House Armed Services Committee has refused to grant the agency's request to study several possible reactor designs and proposed sites at Idaho Falls, Idaho; Savannah River, S.C.; and Hanford, Wash. Hodel last summer recommended the reactor be built at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The Energy secretary's recommendation flew in the face of the conclusion of a panel of scientists, who said the South Carolina site was superior, with Hanford second and Idaho Falls third. Supporters of the Savannah River and Hanford sites claim the NPR would perfectly complement decades of nuclear reactor work at the developed sites. Meanwhile, they note the blue-ribbon Glennan Commission questioned whether INEL had the technical capability to handle the project. That debate, coupled with congressional infighting, has temporarily stopped the project's progress. "I don't sense anything will happen this year," said Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes the Hanford complex. "There is even disagreement in the Congress over whether we need a new facility." McClure said he hoped the impasse would be resolved this year. A rough schedule calling for completion of the project in the early 1990s already has been pushed back eight months, he said. "Just delaying it doesn't seem to me to be a good course of action," he said. The Energy Department has received the Senate Armed Services Committee's approval to conduct the wide-ranging environmental studies. But the House committee has not yet approved the project. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House committee, has insisted the agency choose one location and a preferred reactor design before undertaking the massive environmental study. The impact statements alone are expected to take 200 agency employees nearly two years to complete, at a cost of more than \$10 million. While the Energy Department is blocked from initiating a formal environmental report, staff members are constantly gathering data that eventually will be included in the reports, said agency spokesman Paul Keli. "It's just a big, slow-moving, detailed collection of data," he said. The reports will include information about water resources, seismic trends, wind patterns, geology and archeology, he said. Neither McClure nor Morrison — both of whom are up for re-election this year — expects the NPR to become an important campaign issue. However, McClure said opponents of the project in Idaho might make more noise than supporters.

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**DELI HUT**

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IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.79
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GRUYERE & WENLE BOLOGNA	\$1.99
GRUYERE & WENLE LIVERWURST	\$1.79
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LAUREL BAY CHEESE	lb. \$2.99

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# OPINION

## Hart, Mondale both orthodox Democrats

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart says that Walter Mondale "represents the old politics," while his own positions represent "A New Democracy—the title of the book Hart wrote to kick off his presidential campaign.

However, voters might find it hard to discern this after examining the two candidates' positions on the major issues.

Although they do have some significant differences, Mondale and Hart agree on most issues, and they both believe in what might be called "general Democratic orthodoxy."

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action give Mondale a lifetime rating of 92 percent (which means that on major issues, he has voted ADA's way 92 percent of the time) while Hart's ADA rating is 79 percent. However, Hart's rating stood at 85 percent in 1982, before he started his presidential run. Both candidates get the same rating—15 percent—from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

HART HAS CALLED MONDALE a captive of special interests, especially of organized labor and the National Education Association. The AFL-CIO gives Mondale a career rating of 92 percent, while Hart's is 82 percent. However, Hart's rating is still high enough to place him in the AFL-CIO's "good friend" category, and labor's political operatives say that Hart and Mondale differ little in the amount of support they've given labor.

The National Education Association has a shopping list of 21 proposals that it's pushing. An organization spokesman notes that "Hart has indicated he supports all 21, as does Mr. Mondale," and that Hart "has said the exact same thing on our issues as has Mondale."

HERE IS HOW Hart and Mondale compare on other major issues:

**Arms control and defense:** Both would support a nuclear freeze if it were "mutual and verifiable," are against the MX missile and B-1 bomber and want to hold Pentagon budget increases to around 4 percent to 5 percent.

**Government spending:** Both would support a 10 percent cut in federal spending over the next five years.

**Trade policy:** Both support free trade and oppose protectionism.

**Energy policy:** Both support a 10 percent surtax on oil and coal, and a 15 percent surtax on natural gas.

**Environment:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for environmental protection.

**Foreign policy:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for foreign aid.

**Education:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for education.

**Health care:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for health care.

**Transportation:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for transportation.

**Infrastructure:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for infrastructure.

**Public works:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for public works.

**Research and development:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for research and development.

**Space exploration:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for space exploration.

**International trade:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for international trade.

**Foreign aid:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for foreign aid.

**Development aid:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for development aid.

**Humanitarian aid:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for humanitarian aid.

**Peacekeeping:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for peacekeeping.

**Democracy promotion:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for democracy promotion.

**Human rights:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for human rights.

**Anti-communism:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for anti-communism.

**Counterterrorism:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for counterterrorism.

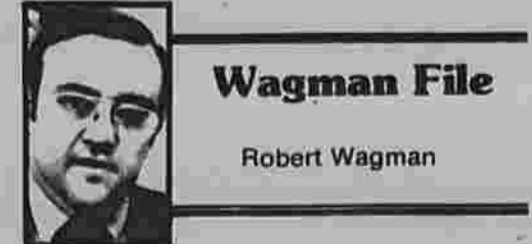
**Intelligence gathering:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for intelligence gathering.

**Border security:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for border security.

**Immigration control:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for immigration control.

**Border wall:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for a border wall.

**Border patrol:** Both support a 10 percent increase in the federal budget for border patrol.



Wagman File

Robert Wagman

Where they differ: Mondale supports ratification of SALT II, a universal test-ban treaty and a conditional moratorium on deploying long-range missiles and testing anti-satellite weapon systems, in the hope that the Soviet Union will follow suit. Hart supports a 50 percent reduction of land-based multiple-warhead missiles and a "build-down" approach to arms-control, in which the United States would destroy two existing nuclear weapons for every new one put in place.

Central America: Both oppose aid to the Nicaraguan contras, placing U.S. troops or advisers in Honduras and continued military aid to El Salvador, as long as right-wing death squads operate.

Middle East: Both are strong supporters of Israel, were against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia and want to remove all U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Government spending: Mondale supports health-care cost control and cuts in farm subsidies. Hart would trim government spending for health care, but hasn't yet spoken out on farm policy. Mondale would increase government spending for education, environmental programs (especially those to control acid rain) and nutrition programs (especially those aimed at infants and children). Hart wants to increase funding for nutrition and for programs for the disabled; he also favors a massive spending program to repair the nation's infrastructure—roads, bridges, sewers and waterways.

Civil Rights: Both opposed anti-busing measures and supported all of the past decade's major civil-rights legislation.

Women's issues: Both support the ERA, abortion on demand and the concept of equal pay for equal work.

Gun control: Hart opposes all forms of gun control, period, but favors a "cooling off" period in the purchase of Saturday-night special handguns. In the past, Mondale favored some forms of gun control, including the elimination of Saturday-night specials. He has since modified his views and now opposes gun control, except that involving sub-compact handguns.

Government-sponsored industrial policy: Mondale is for it; Hart is opposed to it and supports a free-market policy instead. This philosophical difference led Mondale to support the Chrysler bailout. Hart opposed that, saying that the government shouldn't help an individual company, regardless of the consequences.

Trade policy: Mondale favors domestic-content legislation, which would require a minimum quantity of U.S. parts and labor, especially in cars sold in the United States. Hart opposes such legislation, saying that it might provoke reprisals from Japan.

Tax policy: Both support capping the third year of the Reagan tax cut, postponing indexing and using the Bradley-Gephardt approach to tax simplification. Both opposed the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, the Reagan tax bill, which Hart voted against.

Mondale favors imposing a 10 percent surtax on incomes above \$100,000 and a 15 percent "minimum" tax on corporate profits. Hart favors increased taxes on "business and the rich," but hasn't provided specifics.

Hart also supports a new employer-employee payroll tax, government-subsidized job retraining and granting corporations permission to issue tax-exempt stock in order to fund plant expansion, modernization and job training. Hart would also eliminate the tax incentives that encourage corporate mergers.

Energy policy: Hart's oil-producing state of Colorado serves as headquarters for a number of domestic oil companies. Hart favors the repeal of the windfall profits tax on newly discovered domestic oil and would impose a \$10-a-barrel tax on imported oil in order to increase domestic oil production. Mondale opposes both measures.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



## Meese's shady promotion

WASHINGTON — Last December, I reported that presidential counselor Edwin Meese, a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve, had been boosted up the military ladder by pals in the Pentagon. Educational requirements were waived, and the promotion was rushed through just before his mandatory retirement date.

The odd circumstances attached to his sudden rise in rank were laid before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was debating Meese's nomination as attorney general. Those hearings have now been suspended pending a Justice Department investigation.

Meese had assured the committee that he did not seek special treatment. He was merely "the victim of bad judgment within the Army," he said.

The Army's inspector general also cleared Meese of any personal impropriety. But strangely, the Army has refused to release the IG report. Key excerpts from the suppressed document have now been reviewed by my associate John Dillon, who has also had access to portions of a Senate investigation file. Here are the highlights:

"Mr. Meese was selected not on the basis of his past military performance but rather on the basis of national prominence ... Mr. Meese, despite his disclaimer, was accorded special treatment and consideration that far transcended that which might be considered reasonable."

Meese's promotion was expedited by Maj. Gen. William Berkman, the Army Reserve chief, who normally would have given up his post in February 1983. But the very day that Meese became a colonel, Berkman was confirmed for an additional four-year term. He also happens to be an old California buddy of Meese's.

A special job was re-created for Meese, with less demanding training requirements. The post was among those abolished in 1980 because "those positions were merely as a haven for individuals seeking an extension of their mandatory retirement date or less stringent military education requirements."

The same day Meese was assigned to the resurrected reserve slot at Selective Service headquarters, President Reagan announced his intention to appoint Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage director of Selective Service. Turnage is another of Meese's buddies from California. He was also the one who waived the education requirements for Meese's promotion.

Then at Berkman's request, Turnage "directed that Meese be transferred to the Ready Reserve and assigned to the Selective Service System," Pentagon officials reported to Senate investigators.

The investigators were also informed by the Pentagon that Meese had skipped certain educational requirements in his earlier military promotion from major to lieutenant colonel.

Ed Meese is an amiable fellow, with a soft voice, quiet manner and general amiability that make him seem too mild for the rough-and-tumble of politics. He obviously wanted to become a colonel, which will increase his military pension by 18 percent. But his Pentagon friends appear to have wanted his promotion even more, hoping perhaps to butter up an influential White House official.

ON THE WARPAGE: Yamaka Higwater, one of America's most celebrated Indian personalities — though his claim to being an Indian is disputed by some famous native Americans — has taken me severely to task for reporting last month that he had fabricated much of his background.

In a letter written in collaboration with his lawyer, Higwater charged me with being unfair, erroneous, false and outrageous, among other things.

J.R. Smyth  
Strawberry Lane



John Mason of Peoria, Ill., exercises his legs under the supervision of Susan Weber at the city's Methodist Medical Center. He and 27 others from the area contracted botulism last October. Mason says he has no idea of when he will be able to return to his job.

## Five months after outbreak, botulism's still with victims

By Pamela J. Huey  
United Press International

PEORIA, Ill. — Lou Dobrynia, 43, who compares having botulism to being buried alive, said he still has a double vision so I kept one eye closed and that cleared my vision a little bit, he said. He and 27 others from the area contracted botulism last October. Mason says he has no idea of when he will be able to return to his job.

John Mason, a press foreman at the Peoria Journal Star, had eaten a party sandwich at the Skewer Inn Friday night. Saturday morning, he went to a football game with his son.

Mr. Dobrynia, a driving instructor at Bartonville Limestone High School, knows the symptoms of botulism well. He and 27 others from the Peoria area, contracted botulism last October after eating at the Skewer Inn, a shopping center restaurant. All but four specifically remembered eating a party sandwich — ground beef, topped with cheese and sautéed onions, and served on rye bread with a pickle. The restaurant closed voluntarily Oct. 17 and reopened about a month later.

It was the third largest botulism outbreak in U.S. history. Officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta linked the botulism to the onions.

"I don't even like party melts," Ms. Dobrynia said, recalling the day she became sick. "I had ordered one in my entire life."

Ms. Dobrynia ate at the Skewer Inn Friday night, Oct. 14. She left town for the weekend and returned to teach classes Monday. But on Monday, she found it difficult to speak.

"I taught all day — my lectures didn't make much sense — and then I went home. I went to the hospital because I had a hard time driving around saying 'No, no' it can't be."

When Randy Brown, 37, a waiter at Caterpillar Tractor Co. awoke Monday morning he had double vision.

"I drove to work with double vision so I kept one eye closed and that cleared my vision a little bit," he said. He and 27 others from the area contracted botulism last October. Mason says he has no idea of when he will be able to return to his job.

## One-room schoolhouse in Maine offers unique experience for kids

By Tom Shields  
Distributed by UPI

ISLE AU HAUT, Maine — A cold wind out of a charcoal sky spits snow at a flock of wild ducks bobbing in the safety of the narrow thoroughfare near the town landing.

The wind swings the lobster boats hard against their moorings, whips along the rocky shore, swirls up through some small evergreens and buffets the wooden storm windows on the old schoolhouse.

Inside, six children go about their studies, snug in sweaters and the secure feeling of being in a school on an island.

Welcome to the Isle au Haut Elementary School, built in 1910, and now one of the few genuine one-room schools remaining in Maine.

The school, the children and the view framed by the windows overlooking the thoroughfare make scenes Norman Rockwell would have loved to paint.

High on the wall behind the desk of the teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Bickford, portraits of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln look down solemnly, just as they did in most school rooms not so very long ago.

Nevertheless, it is a happy classroom, with geraniums on a windowsill, a flowering begonia, a little nook with lots of books, and a television set, and on the walls stencil paintings by the students, an atomic chart, an Andrew Wyeth sketch, big hand-drawn charts and a donated oak clock which stops occasionally.

A rope fastened to an outdoor library and Town Hall, a post office and general store, and houses in four clusters on the island, many of them either uninhabited or summer cottages of the people "from away." But that's about it. No telephones, no hotels, no movies, no restaurants, no violent crimes.

During the winter about 60 people (including nine children who attend the school) live here in the quiet beauty and isolation of an island community. In the summer, the population doubles, and many more visit the island on day-long trips or camp at Acadia National Park, which covers half the island. A trip to Isle au Haut is more than a 40-minute boat ride. It is a trip to a different way of life.

It is a trip back in time to the simpler and quieter way things used to be in schools.

It is a trip to a school where a teacher still has time to teach and students have time to learn.

## Consultant offers 'last lines' for after-death remembrance

By Lisa Jennings  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — If you worry over not having said anything clever to ensure your place in history, worry no more.

Call Kopper Consultants and, for a small fee, a personalized, witty statement will be yours to be remembered forever.

Kopper Consultants, a Washington, D.C., marketing, public relations and advertising agency, is approaching the idea of selling an image from a new angle: self-promotion after death.

Leonard Kopp, 35, of Silver Spring, Md., and Paul Kotsher, 31, of Gaithersburg, Md., are partners who launched their agency a year ago. The service of last-line consultation is a new development.

only a few months old. Kopp, president of the agency and a former practicing attorney, said the idea is for people to have a chance to be remembered for a positive facet of themselves after they die.

Quite frankly, it is shocking that a giant of history like Franklin D. Roosevelt (who died of a cerebral hemorrhage) should be remembered for a final pronouncement of "I have a terrible headache," Kopp said.

Kotsher added, "Everybody should have one line to summarize what they're all about. It's celebratory life, rather than just coming up with all the negative things about a person."

Last lines are a bargain from Kopper Consultants for \$25. A full description of the person's hobbies, life history and relationships are necessary for Kopp and Kotsher to come up with just the perfect statement. Once the statement is approved ("We expect to have to rewrite a couple of times") the words are written in calligraphy on a scroll.

One client is a school teacher. "We suggested her last line be, 'Call a substitute,'" Kopp said.

Another client, who was a frequent air traveler, will be eternally known for the statement, "Send my bags to Atlanta."

A sleepwalker will go down in history for the words, "When I walk through the valley of the shadows of death, don't try to wake me up."

Kopp has even developed a few last lines for some celebrities.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1984 AD CRAFT DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

WIN CASH

GRAND PRIZE ..... \$50  
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ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 20, 1984

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- Enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Monday, April 2, 1984. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 2, 1984.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
- The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
- Winners will be announced upon publication.

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '84

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town .....  
Grade .....  
Phone .....  
School .....

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to The Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 10 Rainbow Place, Manchester, CT 06062. Entries close Monday, April 2, 1984. At this time you will be assigned an account.

## 'Polish crucifix, American prayer'

The mere coincidence of the Polish "war of crosses" and the Senate debate over a school prayer amendment is a fortunate one because it conveys a reflection of two very different historical traditions and an affirmation of the equally different products of those traditions.

Were Garwolin a rural community in Iowa, the suggestion that there might be crucifixes hanging over the blackboards in the public schools would outrage even the most ardent supporters of beginning the school day with a prayer.

But Garwolin is in Poland, a rural community 45 miles southwest of Warsaw, and the students at the local agricultural school are just as outraged that the government would order the removal of crucifixes from their classrooms.

The opposing sides in the Polish controversy could have taken their cases to the U.S. Senate.

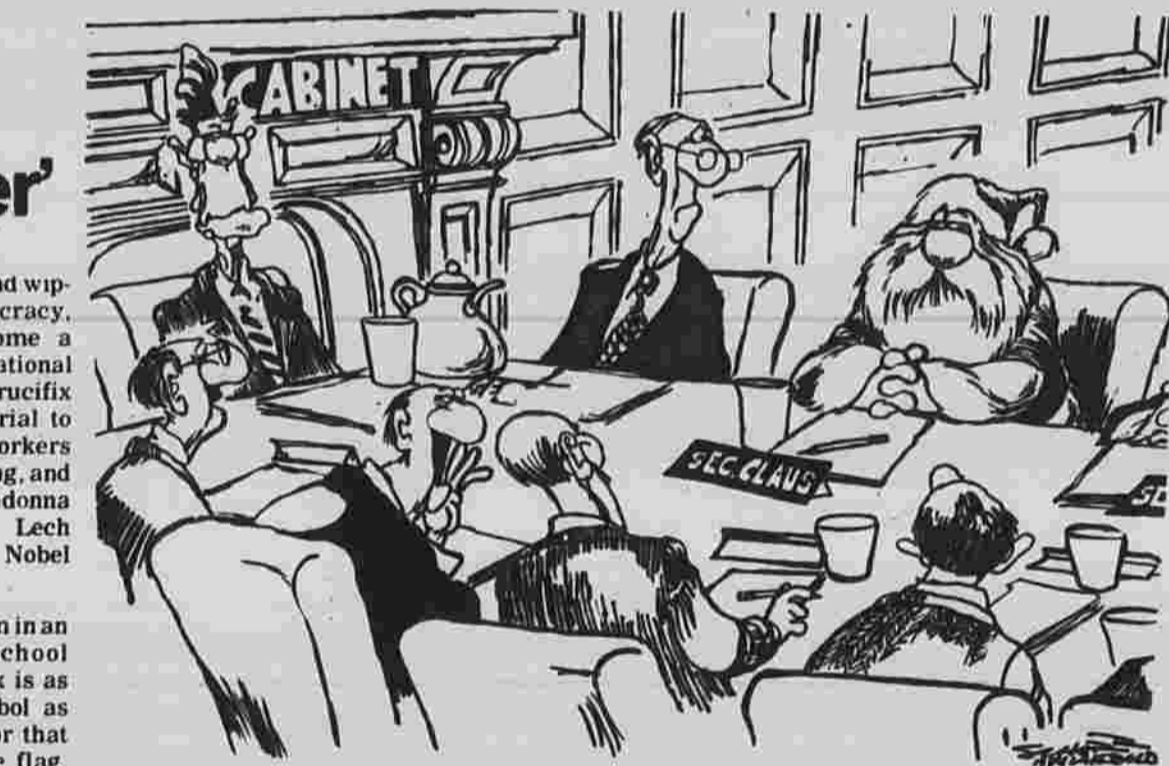
Jerzy Urban, the government's spokesman, could have been articulating the American tradition of separation of church and state when he said that "the state does not try to secularize church buildings and the church should not try to clericalize state buildings."

The state schools, he said, "are and will remain lay institutions."

Cardinal Glemp could have been speaking for the majority of Americans who are said to support a constitutional amendment that would allow prayers to be said in public schools when he asked whether "laws (are) right if they wound the feelings of the majority?"

Were the two translated to this country, Urban would be right and Glemp wrong, in their native land, speaking in the context of Polish history, it is the other way around.

As the swirling tides of war and the undertow of peace treaties had washed over Poland, stripping away areas to the east and the west that were home to non-Polish and



"I HEAR HE GOT THE JOB AFTER HE GAVE ED MEESE A PISTAL WATCH AND A PAIR OF SOCKS LAST DECEMBER."

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## Citizen input needed on water rates

To the Editor:

On March 12, the press reported that General Manager Robert B. Weiss was asking for a 65 percent increase in the cost of water, and a 55 percent increase in sewer charges for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Further, Mr. Weiss said that the rates should remain stable for the next five years.

I would like to offer the following comments on the water rates:

1. In my opinion, there is no question that the water rates will have to be increased substantially. I have been predicting a 4-to-5 times the 1978 rate (\$6.75 for the first 1200 cubic feet) for over three years. This should have been obvious to anyone who followed the financing and progress of the water project. Delays in the completion of the program, interest rate fluctuations, inflation and other factors — all have had an impact on the cost of the program.

However, these are not the only reasons leading to the 65 percent increase. Responsibility for this situation must be shared with the following:

1. The Town Administration knew that higher rates were required from day one. Both Mr. Weiss and Jay Giles indicated before the bond referendum (i.e., in February, 1979) that the rates would be at least two times and more likely three times the 1979 rate.

Every year since the project started, Mr. Weiss has requested higher water rates. He has always backed down under pressure from the Board of Directors and/or citizen input. Perhaps a better presentation of the financial situation could have won public support for the requested increases. It was a case of either pay more now (1980-84) or pay a higher price later.

2. The Board of Directors over the past four years is guilty of failure to analyze more closely the financial aspects of the water program. Instead of taking the advice of the Town Administration, the Board of Directors were evidently looking at the political price they would pay by accepting the recommendation of the general manager. In other words, they were afraid to "bite the bullet" and increase the rates as proposed over the past four or five years.

3. Finally, the complainant electorate must share the blame equally with the town administration and the Board of Directors.

To resolve this situation once and for all, I suggest that a financial audit be made of the project. Such an audit would provide sound financial data upon which a rate could be established to assure that no further increases will be required to pay off the new water system. Of course, there may be increases necessary in the day-to-day operation of the Water Department. However, these costs can be kept separate from those required to pay off the \$20 million bond.

Let's recognize the position we are in, make the proper decisions, and put this one to bed.

As for the 55 percent increase in the sewer charges, I suggest that the Board of Directors examine this request with a magnifying glass. I believe you will find this request as a means of overcharging the public in order to build up a "kitty" for use later, when the town administration again approaches the public in a similar manner.

I suspect some of the town officials are still smarting from the recent defeat of this program.

There is no doubt that we will be faced with a sewage treatment problem sometime in the future, and it has been suggested that the Board of Directors appoint a citizens' committee to study this problem. I think the board could use the input from a citizens' committee in view of the fact that the water program has so badly misled the board.

A committee would render an unbiased report upon which the board could base an acceptable decision and receive the necessary taxpayers' support to proceed with the sewage treatment program.

J.R. Smyth  
Strawberry Lane



# Teens...

Continued from page 1

member who volunteered on a particular night didn't know how to handle people.

The disturbances, the teens said, arose from the shelter's rule that everyone must be in bed by 11:30 p.m. While it might not be difficult for older shelter users to fall asleep, it is only natural for young people to want to stay up later and talk, they said.

There were no fights or damage to the shelter, just noise, they said. Shelter officials have said the teenagers were disruptive and prevented older street people from sleeping at night.

Tom Odgers, 30, said not all of the group should have been barred from using the shelter.

"It was just a couple of people, not the entire youthful population," he said.

In response to charges by MACC that Paquin and Mayo have vested interests in protesting the new shelter policy, both men said it is the community that should have a vested interest in helping the young people.

"Either we're going to help them adjust or we're going to have a maldistributed society," Mayo said. "You can't really fight 'em, so basically try to help 'em," Paquin added.



**Volcano erupts in Hawaii**  
Molten lava spews from a fissure in the gently sloping summit area of 13,680-foot Mauna Loa, which erupted Sunday for the first time in nine years. Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, is the world's largest active volcano.

# Rapists...

Continued from page 1

commanded national attention for more than a year.

Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will," one of the most exhaustive studies of rape, Sunday compared the impact of the national broadcast of the trial to that of the Watergate hearings.

"It became a public morality play," said Ms. Brownmiller, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"Just as Watergate instructed a nation on corruption in government, (the Big Dan's Tavern trial) instructed a nation on rape," she said.

"The time was right in America to take one case and examine it thoroughly," she said.

# Legislators revive 'right to die' bill

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A leading proponent of a long-debated "right to die" legislation said today he has collected enough signatures from lawmakers to revive the bill for action this year in the Senate.

Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, said 20 senators — one more than the majority needed — had signed petitions to bring the bill up for action despite its rejection in the Judiciary Committee.

Rogers also charged there had been intimidation of legislators by pro-life groups and some Catholic parish priests to vote against the bill, which has been debated for several years in Connecticut.

The bill passed the Senate easily last year but was rejected on a 75-70 vote in the House.

The measure would allow a person to sign a "living will" saying he or she did not want to be kept alive with a respirator or by extraordinary means in the event of a terminal illness.

Rogers said he was upset to hear that at least two legislators had been contacted by their parish priests and asked to vote against the bill. He said pro-life groups also sent literature to lawmakers urging rejection.

"I think that's where the pressure is coming from. I think it's too bad," he said, referring to pro-life groups and saying the bill was not the same as euthanasia or abortion.

Rogers said again the bill is voluntary and its provisions for removal of life-sustaining devices would not be forced on anyone.

"Keep me comfortable and keep me out of pain but don't stick all the gimmicks in me. Let Mother Nature or the good lord decide," he said in describing the bill.

Rogers released a letter of support for the bill from attorney Leo B. Flaherty Jr., who represented Ann and Kenneth Foody in a recent court battle to remove their dying daughter, Sandra, from a respirator.

Rogers said he found it difficult to argue the bill was not necessary at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford, where he is a member.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1044 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The governors of Arkansas, Maine and Delaware, at \$28,000 a year, are the lowest paid in the United States.

The uninhabited island of Navassa lies between Jamaica and Haiti, and is reserved by the United States for a lighthouse.

# Obituaries

**Eleanor LaChance Coughlin**  
Eleanor LaChance Coughlin, 53, of 46 Clyde Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of James E. Coughlin.

She was born in Hartford and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church. She was a volunteer at the Crestfield Convalescent Home.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Velada C. LaChance of South Windsor; four sons, Timothy J., James E. Jr., Michael J. and Jeffrey T. Coughlin, all of Manchester; a sister, Evelyn Sherman of South Windsor, and seven grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

**Salvatore J. Scata**  
CAPE CORAL, Fla. — Salvatore J. Scata, 78, formerly of West Hartford, died Friday at Coral Hospital, Fla. He was the husband of Johanna D'Amelio Scata and the brother of Joseph Scata of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Robert S. Scata of West Hartford, Richard and Sebastian Scata, both of Newington; two sisters, Rose Tedesco of Westfield and Pauline Benito of Enfield; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1044 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The governors of Arkansas, Maine and Delaware, at \$28,000 a year, are the lowest paid in the United States.

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# Town Democrats vote in 12 places

Manchester Democrats, like those in the rest of Connecticut, will go to the polls tomorrow to express their preference for a Democratic presidential candidate.

The 12 polling places in town will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and there will be two machines operating at each.

There are nine choices on the ballot, which was made up before five of the original eight candidates dropped out of the race. The ninth spot is for uncommitted delegates.

The three candidates still seeking the nomination are Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson.

When a Manchester voter casts a vote in favor of a candidate, he actually will be helping to determine how many of the 60 Connecticut delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be supporting that candidate.

Thirty-five of the delegates will be apportioned by congressional district and 25 for the state as a whole.

There will be seven delegates from the First Congressional District in this district — a candidate must capture at least 14.2 percent of the popular vote in order to get a delegate.

The Tuesday primary also will decide how the state's 17 at-large delegates will be apportioned among the candidates.

The delegates will be chosen April 12, with every registered Democrat eligible to attend his district's caucus.

The 35 delegates chosen at the April 12 District caucuses will meet May 8 to pick the other 25 delegates to the national convention.

The 12 polling places in Manchester are the following:

- District 1, Robertson School.
- District 2, Bowers School.
- District 3, Buckley School.
- District 4, Martin School.
- District 5, Senior Citizen's Center.
- District 6, Nathan Hale School.
- District 7, Wadwell School.
- District 8, Verplanck School.
- District 9, Keeney Street School.
- District 10, Manchester High School.
- District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center, West Side.
- District 12, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

In Manchester anyone who wants a ride to the polls should call 647-1419 or 647-1410. The rides are being offered by supporters of Walter Mondale.

# Manchester police roundup

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday morning after another man was allegedly struck in the face with a beer bottle at Luigi's Restaurant on Hartford Road, police said.

Edward J. Furphy, 32, of 29 Stone St., was charged with first-degree assault after police responded to a reported fight in the restaurant parking lot shortly after midnight, police said.

Witnesses told police that Furphy emptied a beer bottle and struck the victim in the face with it after the victim asked him to repeat an unknown comment he made, police said. The victim was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he received 17 stitches for a cut under his left eye, police said.

Police said Furphy, who told police he was intoxicated at the time of the incident, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Two men living in an apartment on Main Street which has become a makeshift home for homeless youth were arrested Sunday morning in connection with two break-ins on Main Street, police said.

Thomas P. Greene, 22, and Charles D. Holton, 24, both of 889 Main St., were charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree larceny. The two were implicated in break-ins at Nassiff's Camera Shop, 639 Main St., and the Anderson Brothers garage, 770 Main St., from which cigarettes and tools were taken, police said.

Windows were broken in both buildings to gain entry, police said. Police were led to the suspects by a man police had questioned earlier after seeing him outside the 889 Main St. apartment, which is rented by Michael Mayo, police said.

The man reported that one of the tenants of the apartment was known to carry a lead pipe, which police believed was used to smash the two windows, police said.

Mayo, who has said he often allows homeless youth to stay in his apartment, consented to a police search, which turned up the suspects and the stolen merchandise, police said.

# Man charged in disturbance at restaurant

Union President Robert A. Petronella said company officials have told the union they cannot pay salary increases without jeopardizing the company's financial position.

He said some company officials have said the chain may try to file under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code for protection from its creditors in a move similar to that made last year by Continental Airline Corp., when it was unable to win cost savings from its unions.

The employees' salary increases would collectively cost about \$9.5 million. These salary increases are called for in the third and final year of the employees' contract. Full-time employees were scheduled to get an additional 35 cents an hour, Petronella said.

# Supermarket workers authorize a strike

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 1,000 First National Supermarket Inc. employees have authorized their union to call a strike in Connecticut and Massachusetts if the supermarket chain continues to hold back pay raises.

The workers, members of local 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, crowded the Park Plaza Hotel Sunday in a boisterous meeting protesting the chain's refusal to grant pay raises that were scheduled for March 5.

Many of those attending the meeting held signs saying, "Where's my raise?" and "A man's word is his bond. We want our raise."

A strike, which could occur within the next two weeks, would involve 3,600 Finast and Edward's Warehouse employees throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Company officials said they would address the matter today.

# Cost of operating car declines in 1983

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lower interest rates and cheaper gasoline helped offset higher car prices, insurance rates and taxes in 1983 to drop the average annual cost of operating a new compact car from \$4,721 to \$4,653.

In a survey released by the Hertz Corp. Sunday, the corporation said the decrease was the first nationwide decline since 1971.

The study, which uses a normally equipped vehicle similar in size to the Ford Fairmont and driven 10,000 miles yearly for five years, showed that in 20 major U.S. cities costs dropped 1.4 percent to \$4,653 a year, down from \$4,721 in 1982.

The overall price for 1983 was \$4,603, compared to \$4,721 in 1982.

Lower interest rates and gasoline prices accounted for the major portion of the decline, which offset an average 3.3 percent increase in new car prices, higher insurance rates, sales taxes and license fees, the study said.

The decline compares with a 3.1 percent decrease, or 1.39 cents per mile, drop in the overall U.S. 1983 national average reported by Hertz in January.

Car owners in Detroit, Denver and San Francisco paid more per mile than last year, despite the lower national average.

Los Angeles again placed first as the most expensive city in which to own and operate a car, down from \$7,608 cents a mile to \$6,865 cents.

The most expensive city in which to own and operate a car, down from \$4,641 cents, followed by New York City at \$4,500 cents.

Atlanta, Ga., was the cheapest of the 20 major cities, at 41.59 cents, the Hertz study reported.

Cost per mile expenses for the 50-city average of subcompact cars such as the Ford Escort or Chevrolet Chevette rose 3.1 percent to 37.23 cents, mainly because of the increase in automatic transmission models which raised purchase price levels.

Costs for mid-size cars such as the Ford Mustang dropped 5.62 percent to 48.87 cents per mile.

Intermediates, such as the Ford LTD II or Oldsmobile Cutlass, dropped 0.5 percent to 52.28 cents.

Standard-size models like Ford's Crown Victoria or Chevrolet's Caprice had a cost per mile charge 59.58 cents, up 7.8 percent from 1982, chiefly because of higher purchase prices.

The study showed that last year the sticker price of a typical compact rose 3.3 percent to \$8,278 including tax, up from \$8,111 in 1982. On a per-mile basis, depreciation increased 3.3 percent to 13.74 cents a mile.

According to Hertz, a new car loses 28 to 29 percent of its value in the first year, about 23 percent the second, and 16 to 18 percent in the third year, becoming substantially less as the car ages.

"Depreciation is tremendously front loaded while maintenance rises with age," said Leigh Smith of Hertz. He added that the average length of car ownership now is 7.2 years, the longest since World War II.

# Militias give up control of west Beirut streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militias handed control of west Beirut streets over to Lebanese troops today and held fresh talks with Christian factions to avoid major fighting, but new clashes killed at least three people.

The west Beirut handover, agreed to in Syrian-sponsored talks in Damascus Sunday, was to prevent further fighting between rival Moslem militias for control of positions as French peacekeeping troops, the last of the multinational force, pull out of Beirut.

Police reported heavy small arms and rocket exchanges along the "Green Line" dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut, with most of the fighting in areas outside of French control.

At least three people were killed in the Christian east suburb of Ain Rubayeh and six people, including a Lebanese army soldier and a 7-year-old girl, were wounded in the shelling, Phalange radio said.

Syria suggested the talks between Druze leader Walid Jumblatt's militia and Sunni Moslem community leaders after inter-Moslem battles last week killed at least 25 people and wounded 110.

# NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, April 9, 1984, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMEMBER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 9 and October 31, 1984.

Robert D. Harrison  
Superintendent of Cemeteries

# SPORTS

## NCAA roundup

# Hoyas and Cougars head for Seattle with victories

By Barbara Miner  
UPI Sports Writer

And then there were four.

The suspense of who will win the NCAA Championship heightened Sunday as No. 2 Georgetown downed Dayton 61-49 and No. 3 Houston edged Wake Forest 84-83 to advance to the Final Four at Seattle.

Next Saturday, Georgetown plays No. 3 Kentucky, which defeated Illinois Saturday, and Houston goes against Virginia, which edged Indiana. The championship will be at the Kingdome April 2.

"I'm happy, but it's imperative not to become so involved in our satisfaction that we don't realize the hardest task is yet ahead of us. We're down now, but we'll wake up tomorrow and feel proud."

The smaller Flyers trailed only 30-24 at halftime despite a vise-like zone by the Hoyas. Dayton scored the first 4 points of the second half before a Georgetown run of 15-5 decided the outcome.

The 7-foot Ewing — who shot 4-for-7 in the first half and had 10 points and only 2 rebounds — scored from down low and Michael Jackson hit from the left corner for a 34-28 Hoyas' advantage.

After Roosevelt Chapman scored on a dunk off a steal, Bill Martin answered for Georgetown with a basket following an offensive rebound. Chapman then hit two free throws before Reggie Williams struck a jumper for Georgetown.

Chapman managed to connect on only 1-of-2 foul shots with 11:47 remaining and Ewing then gave the Hoyas a 41-35 lead with a ferocious two-hand jam and free throw. Ralph Dalton's tip-in and Williams' 16-foot jumper tipped the advantage to 45-33. Michael Graham followed with three consecutive dunks to send the Hoyas to the Final Four.

Jackson added 14 points and Graham and Williams had 8 each for Georgetown. Ed Young had 4 and Chapman 13 for Dayton.

At St. Louis, Akeem Olatunju played one of his best games of the season to lead Houston to the Midwest Regional title, sending the Cougars to a Final Four for the third straight year.

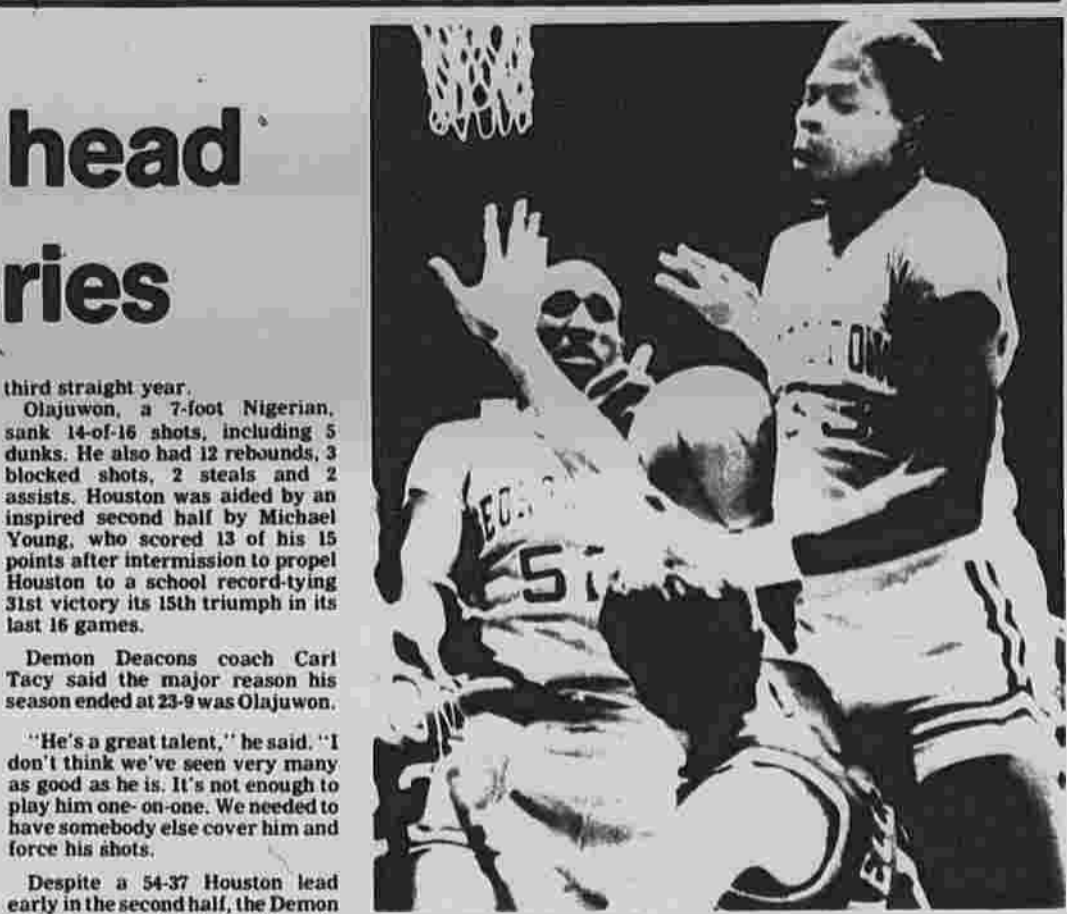
Olatunju, a 7-foot Nigerian, sank 14-of-16 shots, including 5 dunks. He also had 12 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, 2 steals and 2 assists. Houston was aided by an inspired second half by Michael Young, who scored 13 of his 15 points after intermission to propel Houston to a school record-tying 31st victory in its 15th triumph in its last 16 games.

Demon Deacons coach Carl Tacy said the major reason his season ended at 23-9 was Olatunju.

"He's a great talent," he said. "I don't think we've seen very many as good as he is. It's not enough to play him one-on-one. We needed to have somebody else cover him and force his shots."

Despite a 54-37 Houston lead early in the second half, the Demon Deacons scrambled to close the gap to 63-51 with 8:42 left. In the final 90 seconds, the Deacons twice clinched within 4 points.

Kenny Green scored 18 points and Anthony Teachey 13 for Wake Forest.



Georgetown center Patrick Ewing (33) grabs a rebound with the help of teammate Ralph Dalton as they tower over Dayton guard Larry Schellenberg in the NCAA West Regional final on Sunday at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

# Wildcats have higher goal as they move to Seattle

By Pohl Smith  
UPI Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Third-ranked Kentucky isn't going to Seattle simply to try to win the 1984 NCAA Championship.

"The expectations on our team are so high," said 7-foot-1 Wildcat forward Sam Bowie. "We decided at the beginning of the year that our goal was to be remembered as something special."

"We'd like to think if we go ahead and win the rest of these games, we will be remembered as one of the best teams of all time."

In the national semifinals next Saturday, Kentucky plays No. 2 Georgetown, its highest ranked and no doubt toughest opponent to date.

But, in some ways, playing the big, strong Hoyas may be a relief to the Wildcats. Georgetown, at least, plays an up-tempo running type of basketball similar to Kentucky's.

The slow, patient style of the Illini frustrated and nearly ended the championship hopes of the Wildcats.

In fact, even though Kentucky was taller, faster, deeper in bench strength and probably more talented than Illinois, even though they were playing on their home Rupp Arena court, they were lucky to win.

"I want to compliment Illinois," Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said after the game. "They played us tough. They worked and have made a good representative to the Final Four."

# Whalers tie Quebec, 6-6

HARTFORD (UPI) — They had done it two days earlier but Sunday night the Whalers could not win in overtime against the Quebec Nordiques.

Although they had beaten Quebec 3-2 Saturday night in overtime, the Whalers had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Nordiques in a contest that featured many penalties and power plays.

"I was just thankful to see the puck go in. I was sort of nervous this weekend," said right wing Tony Currie, who scored his second career hat trick.

"Quebec is tough on home but it seems like every shot I got this weekend was a good opportunity," said Currie, who also scored the game-winner in overtime Saturday.

Quebec coach Michel Bergeron was less satisfied with the tie than the Whalers. The loss dimmed Quebec's hopes of catching Boston for second place in the Adams Division.

The Nordiques now need to win their remaining three games and hope the Bruins, whom they will meet in Quebec Tuesday, drop their remaining four. The Whalers host Buffalo at the Civic Center.

Michael Goulet set a new NHL record for points in a season by a left-winger, breaking Johnny Bassik's record of 116 set in 1970-1971. Goulet had two assists and now has 118 points.

After two periods, the Nordiques, now 6-5-10 in overtime, led 5-3 following two goals each from Peter and Anton Stastny along with one goal from Wilf Paarmann.

But the Whalers tied it with two power play goals by Currie within a 3:08 span. Quebec regained a 6-5 lead at 16:23 as J.F. Sauve's fourth assist set up a goal by Mario Marois.

The Whalers, on a sharp pass from Mark Johnson, got the equalizer when Turgeon scored from short range at 17:41.

Hartford also had goals from Ray Neufeld and Rookie Dave Goulet, who scored his first goal.



Whalers' goalie Greg Millen juggles the puck from a shot off the stick of Quebec center Dale Hunter Sunday in Hartford.



Sixers' Bobby Jones loses control of the Philadelphia as Boston Celtics' Larry Bird forces it out of his hand.

## NBA roundup

# Philadelphia tops Celtics in double overtime game

By United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics may have given a playoff preview Sunday.

"There's always an amount of psychological warfare involved whenever we play Boston," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "If we meet in the playoffs, what happened today will have no bearing on what happens then."

The 76ers were led by Moses Malone with 22 points and 27 rebounds and Erving with 29 points. For Boston, Larry Bird had 33 points, 17 rebounds, 6 assists and 4 steals in 53 minutes.

Bird scored 16 points in the third quarter to rally the Celtics from a 48-41 halftime deficit to a 79-77 lead, Boston led by 5 midway through the final period before Malone brought Philadelphia back to an 80-81 tie.

Elsewhere, Utah routed Seattle 121-98, Cleveland edged Washington 101-96, New Jersey downed New York 107-94, Indiana took Chicago 102-99 and Los Angeles beat San Diego 114-102.

At Chicago, Supercenter 88 At Tacoma, Wash., Adrian Danley scored 40 points and Utah held Seattle to 8 points in the fourth quarter — the lowest period total ever scored by a Jazz opponent. Utah, 40-33, trails first-place Dallas in the Midwest Division by one and two into the game, adding 26 points to the win.

# Houston back in Final Four for another try at crown

By Randy Minkoff  
UPI Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — In late November, Houston lost to defending NCAA Champion North Carolina State in its season opener and Coach Guy Lewis said he wasn't sure his club would win again all season.

But that was 31 wins ago and Houston is headed to the Final Four for the third straight year thanks to Akem Oluajwon and his Phi Slamma Jamma teammates.

The fifth-ranked Cougars got past Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference 64-43 Sunday to earn their third straight Midwest Regional title Sunday. The win placed Houston against another ACC club, Virginia, in next Saturday's semifinals in Seattle.

Houston defeated the Cavaliers 74-65 in the regular season.

When we lost to North Carolina State in the opener, I wasn't sure we were going to win another game all year. But we seemed to turn it around over the following week," said Lewis, who is going back to the Final Four for his fifth time.

Oluajwon, named the regional's MVP, dominated the inside

against the smaller Deacons to write Houston a ticket to Seattle. Oluajwon scored 29 points, hitting 14-of-16 from the field, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked 3 shots.

"Everybody on the team played the way they were supposed to play," said the junior center, who ended his vow of silence with the media after the contest.

Wake Forest, 24-5, lost to its first non-ACC opponent of the season after 16 straight wins. Coach Carl Taylor left little doubt that Houston is more poised to win its first national title than last year when the Cougars were ranked No. 1 before falling to NC State.

"They are much improved over a year ago," Taylor said. "They were a lot more poised in the closing minutes. They seem to be a more together group."

Houston has scoffed at the inevitable comparisons between last year's club and this year's.

"This team is tired of being compared to last year's. They are sick of it. They played well all year long. They played up to their potential in the final minutes," Taylor conceded his club could not contain Oluajwon, who helped Houston score nine straight points

in the first half to erase a five-point deficit. Oluajwon had hit eight straight and wound up connecting on 13 in a row before missing in the second half — but led only 36-31.

The Cougars tried to pull away from the Deacons, who were led by Kenny Green's 18 points and 16 rebounds, but Wake Forest had an opportunity to tie it at 53 with seven minutes remaining but the Deacons committed two straight turnovers.

"We had an opportunity but we made some mistakes that cost us," Taylor said.

Michael Young, silent in the first half with 2 points, hit a breakaway layup and Oluajwon followed with a basket to give Houston a 6-point lead. Young, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, could have led the win sooner but he missed four straight 1-and-1s in the closing 3 1/2 minutes.

But Alvin Franklin sank three foul shots in the final minute to keep Wake Forest from making it an all-ACC semifinal. Wake Forest

could not hit consistently from long range down the stretch to duplicate the magic it used to oust Ray Meyer and DePaul in overtime Friday night.

Both Danny Young and Delaney Rudd, who scored 12 in the first half but was shut out in the second half, misfired down the stretch.

"We try to get it into Franklin and Reid (Getty) at the end. Unfortunately, the other team doesn't always cooperate and foul the right guys," said Lewis, whose team's Achilles heel has been free throws this year.

Houston will be heavy favorite to beat Virginia, much the same way as it was over North Carolina State.

"They were tough the last time we played them. They are basically the same team that whipped us last year, but I expect to see a different team," Lewis said.

He quickly added that he expects to see a different team than the one he received last year if he should lose in Seattle. But he added, "It could be a thrill for me to be going back to the Final Four. It's just as thrilling as the last times we have gone."



Houston's Alvin Franklin (20) finds himself in the company of Wake Forest's Danny Young (left) and Delaney Rudd (center) in Midwest Regional final Sunday in St. Louis. The Cougars won to advance to Final Four for the third straight year.



third-period action at the Sabres' rink. Islanders took 5-3 decision over Buffalo. Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve stops New York Islander Pat LaFontaine (16) in NHL action.

## NHL roundup

# Oiler spirits are low despite beating Winnipeg

By United Press International

The Oilers should have been riding high after their 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in Edmonton in their home game of the regular season.

But the Oilers, leaders of the Smythe Division, instead had the spirits of a hapless club mired in the cellar.

"I don't think we played very well," said Glenn Anderson, who scored his 53rd and 54th goals of the season and aided an assist in a 67-second span in the first period.

"We tried hard but things weren't working out. It will be a good break for all the guys to get away for a little while," he added, referring to the team's 10-day absence from the Coliseum before it returns for the first game of the NHL playoffs April 4.

Oilers' coach Glen Sather was also displeased with his team.

"I don't think we played very well," Sather said. "We looked tired and listless. It's been a long, hard season. I'm glad it's drawing to a close. It looks like our team is emotionally and physically drained."

"It would have been nice to beat them in regular season," Oilers captain said, "but we just had a little lapse."

If the season were to end today, the fourth-place Jets would meet the Oilers in the first round of the playoffs.

Elsewhere, Washington edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia dined New Jersey 4-1, the New York Islanders defeated Buffalo 5-3, the New York Rangers edged Montreal 3-2, Hartford tied Quebec 6-6, Chicago downed Toronto 5-4 and Vancouver tied Calgary 4-4.

**Captains 4, Penguins 3**

At Pittsburgh, Mike Gartner scored his 28th goal of the season with 7:40 remaining to break a 3-3 tie. He scored the game-winner when he broke around Pittsburgh's Dean Defazio and skated in alone on goalie Denis Herron, beating him high in the glove side.

**Flyers 4, Devils 1**

At Philadelphia, Brian Propp scored twice, including the go-ahead goal, to help lift the Flyers to their sixth consecutive win. Philadelphia, 6-0 this season against New Jersey, remains in third place in the Patrick Division.

**Islanders 5, Sabres 3**

At Buffalo, N.Y., Pat LaFontaine, Brent Sutter and Greg Gagne scored three goals apiece late in the third period to lead New York. The victory enabled the Islanders to maintain a one-point lead over second-place Washington in the Patrick Division. Buffalo holds a five-point lead over second-place Boston in the Adams Division.

**Rangers 3, Canadiens 3**

At New York, Anders Hedberg and Mark Osborne each had a goal and an assist and rookie goalie John Vanbiesbroek stopped 23 shots. Vanbiesbroek was making his 1983-84 NHL debut and playing in only his second game in his NHL career.

**Black Hawks 3, Maple Leafs 4**

At Chicago, Denis Savard's goal at 9:04 of the third period led Chicago. The triumph gave Chicago a 5-point lead over the Maple Leafs for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division. Toronto is 6-7 in its last nine road games.

**Canucks 4, Flames 4**

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Jere Gillis scored at 1:43 of the third period to lift Vancouver to the top of the Pacific Division. Calgary's Dan Quinn had given the Flames a 3-1 lead at 12:25 of the middle period with his 18th goal of the season.

The Padres were angered.

In his exhibition game at Yuma, Ariz., the Padres were downed by the Seattle Mariners 4-4 as Bob Kearney broke a 4-4 tie with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning of reliever Rich Gosage.

In other exhibitions:

At Lakeland, Fla., Howard Johnson belted a two-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-2 victory over St. Louis. The Cardinals were led by Lonnie Smith, who had two singles, two stolen bases, one run scored and one RBI. The Cardinals re-acquired outfielder Tito Larrondo from Baltimore.

At Bradenton, Fla., Lee Lacy went 4-for-4 with a home run and Ruppert Jones and Doug Frobel also homered to lift the Pittsburgh

## Spring training roundup

# Numbers games a losing one for Juan Bonilla

By United Press International

Playing the numbers can be a losing game, as Juan Bonilla learned Sunday.

Bonilla had the second-best fielding percentage among National League second basemen last season and used his statistics to argue he deserves the starting job he lost last week to Alan Wiggins.

Manager Dick Williams has argued the numbers don't tell the whole story. Sunday, the Padres used a number of their own — the 25-roster limit that teams must meet by opening day — to place Bonilla on waivers in order to give him his unconditional release.

Bonilla was one of 13 players, including five non-roster players,

dropped Sunday, leaving the Padres with 32 players.

The 25-year-old second baseman had had several run-ins with the Padres' management. Bonilla accused the Padres of "playing mind games" with him when Wiggins took his starting job. The Padres in turn were angered with Bonilla last season when they said he reported to camp overweight.

A few months before camp opened in 1983, Bonilla checked into a rehabilitation center for an admitted drug addiction.

Earlier this year, Bonilla's agent, Ed Gottlieb, charged the Padres paid their white players more than their minority players. Although Bonilla disavowed any connection to Gottlieb's statement,

# Michigan has big obstacle in Virginia Tech in NIT tilt

By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Like any good coach, Bill Frieder told his Michigan Tech team he knows about its next opponent.

Well, almost everything.

"I'm not going to tell my kids Virginia Tech beat Louisville twice, Virginia and Memphis State," Frieder said Saturday of the two National Invitation Tournament semifinal games against Virginia Tech.

My kid might choke up. I'll tell my kids they're a good team, but I won't tell them who they beat."

Frieder's game between Michigan, 21-10, and Virginia Tech, 21-10, will be followed by Notre Dame, 20-11, against Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8.

The winners advance to Wednesday's championship.

Virginia Tech coach Charlie McNeil hopes his team's hot shooters will overcome the Wolverines' strong rebounding. The Hokies are shooting 51 percent from the floor for the season. Guard Delaney Rudd averages 18.4 points on 52 percent shooting and forward Perry Young averages 18.3 points on 59 percent shooting while leading the team with 6.6 rebounds per game.

"Michigan is more physical than us, this is a real test," said McNeil. "We're going to have to shoot real well to stay with them."

Virginia Tech has needed accurate shooting to advance to the NIT final four, since it won its three games by a total of 9 points.

"Perry Young is our Mr. Clutch down the stretch," McNeil said. "And Del Curry's just a sophomore, he's going to be a great player."

Virginia Tech would probably be in the NCAA Tournament if it hadn't lost five of its last six games of the regular season. The Hokies rebounded, however, to advance to the Metro Conference Tournament championship but lost 78-65 to Memphis State.

Sophomore Ray Tarpley and senior Tim McCormick key Michigan's bulky front line. Tarpley leads the team in scoring (12.0) and rebounds (8.0) and McCormick is second in both categories (11.4 and 8.4).

The Wolverines have beaten three of the final eight teams in the NCAA Tournament — Illinois, Indiana and Dayton — but coach Bill Frieder doesn't expect an easy time in the NIT.

"This is not a losers' tournament," he said. "This is a great tournament."

Southwestern Louisiana is the most experienced and probably the most balanced of the NIT final four. Sophomore guard George Almonro leads the team with 12.2 points and 5.4 assists per game, while 6-8 forward Graylin Warner averages 11.3 points and 5.5 rebounds, and 6-7 forward Dion Brown (13.7 points, 9.3 rebounds) add bulk inside.

"We have one of the quicker teams in the country," Cajuns coach Bobby Paschal said. "We like to run if we can, but some of our best games have been low-scoring, half-court games."

Notre Dame prefers the half-court game, relying on Tom Shuby's outside shooting and Tim Kempton's presence underneath. Coach Digler Phelps credits the return of Kempton, a 6-9 sophomore center, for the Irish's advance to the semifinals.

Kempton was bothered by a leg strain late in the season. He missed the first two games of the regular season and Notre Dame suffered.

"The beef is back," Phelps said. "We're 17-5 with him and 3-6 without him. Just his presence makes (sophomore center) Ken Barlow and Tom Shuby better. With his strong inside game, we're a very good basketball team."

The Irish are coming off back-to-back wins over Big East teams Boston College and Pittsburgh.

"I don't think we were looking at a post-season month ago," said Phelps, who is from New York and coached at Fordham before going to Notre Dame. "But I never let the kids give up on the season."

Notre Dame was reconstructed in midseason after guard Dan Duff was declared academically ineligible and Jo Jo Buchanan was sidelined with tendonitis.

Phelps ordered Shuby to shoot more and recruited Joe Howard from the football team to play point guard. Shuby responded by becoming the Irish's top scoring threat and Howard leads the team in assists.

# Torvill, Dean end in style

By Randy Starkman  
UPI Sports Writer

OTTAWA — Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, having moved back to the land of their birth, once considered harsh and staid, shed tears and said goodbye to their free-skate final at the world championships — one more than their gold medal performance at the Sarajevo Winter Games. At the end of the event, about 10 percent of their marks were perfect, adding up to a total of 63.6.

"We're very happy and relieved that we are at the end of a long week," Torvill said after the crowd gave them a long thundering ovation. "We're a little sad but excited about the future as well."

"From here we'll be taking a break," Dean said. "We haven't had a holiday for four or five years. It's the right time now to take a break."

"We're very happy," said Torvill, "that we could achieve something like this in the last performance."

The championships were probably also the final amateur performance of Scott Hamilton of the United States. He also took his fourth world crown to go along with Olympic gold medal he won.

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"We're very happy," said Torvill, "that we could achieve something like this in the last performance."

The championships were probably also the final amateur performance of Scott Hamilton of the United States. He also took his fourth world crown to go along with Olympic gold medal he won.

There were 17,418 spectators Sunday at the makeshift course for the 12th World Cup Country Championships, and to Carlos Lopez, it must have seemed they were all from Portugal. The 37-year-old veteran distance runner was greeted by a wild celebration as he came charging down the home stretch to win in a meet-record time of 33 minutes 25 seconds.

"I wasn't surprised," said Lopez, who works 24 hours a week as a banker in Lisbon. "I know there are many Portuguese working in New York. It was wonderful to see them here. Waving flags and holding a 'Go Portugal' banner, a throng of perhaps 200 jammed the trackside area and celebrated as Portugal finished third in the team standings. Ethiopia won and the United States was second for the second consecutive year.

Pat Porter of Alamosa, Colo., paced the strong American showing by finishing fourth in 33:34. Ed Eyestone of Provo, Utah was sixth in 33:46, and two-time champion Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., who is recovering from an ear infection, placed 17th in 34:07.

Porter was one of the leading pack of four runners, which also included Lopez, Tim Hutchings of England (second) and Stephen Jones of Wales (third), that dominated the 12-kilometer race from the start.

"The just got me," he said the 34-year-old Porter, a graduate of Adams State (Colo.), who now competes for Athletics West. "I just had to get older and stronger. If I had someone out front helping me, I might have finished higher."

He said Lopez — who won this race in 1976 and was the 10,000-meter silver medalist at the Montreal Olympics — is "pretty fast. I thought maybe he had broken him, but at the bell lap it was obvious that we hadn't."

Porter referred to the winding, maze-like course which began on the track, left the viewing area to go over some man-made hills and returned to the track in the form of the chute-lined finish.

In the women's race, which was 8 kilometers, Marieta Pales of Romania outdistanced Soviet Galina Zakhharova and five-time champion Grete Waitz of Norway to triumph in 15:56. The American women, however, captured the team title for the second year in a row.

# Eastwood breaks through

By Kondace Power  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — A dozen years of chipping away the rough edges in his game have paid off for Californian Bob Eastwood.

He shot a round of 70 Sunday for a 16-under-par 272 to walk away with \$72,000 at the \$400,000 PGA New Orleans Classic Sunday. Eastwood had never captured a PGA title since turning professional in 1969.

Eastwood shot a 68 to finish three strokes back. Doug Tewell, John Mahaffey and John Adams were tied for third at 277.

Before Sunday, Eastwood's best finish was second in the 1963 Tour of the Amateur Players Championship.

"I knew I could win," said Eastwood, who turned in rounds of 65, 68 and 68 before Sunday's final round. "It was a matter of time when I could put it all together. It's a learning experience."

Eastwood, 38, entered the final round 16-under-par and hit it to 18-under with four birdies on the front nine and a pair of bogeys on the back nine to end with 16-under-par 272 for the tournament.

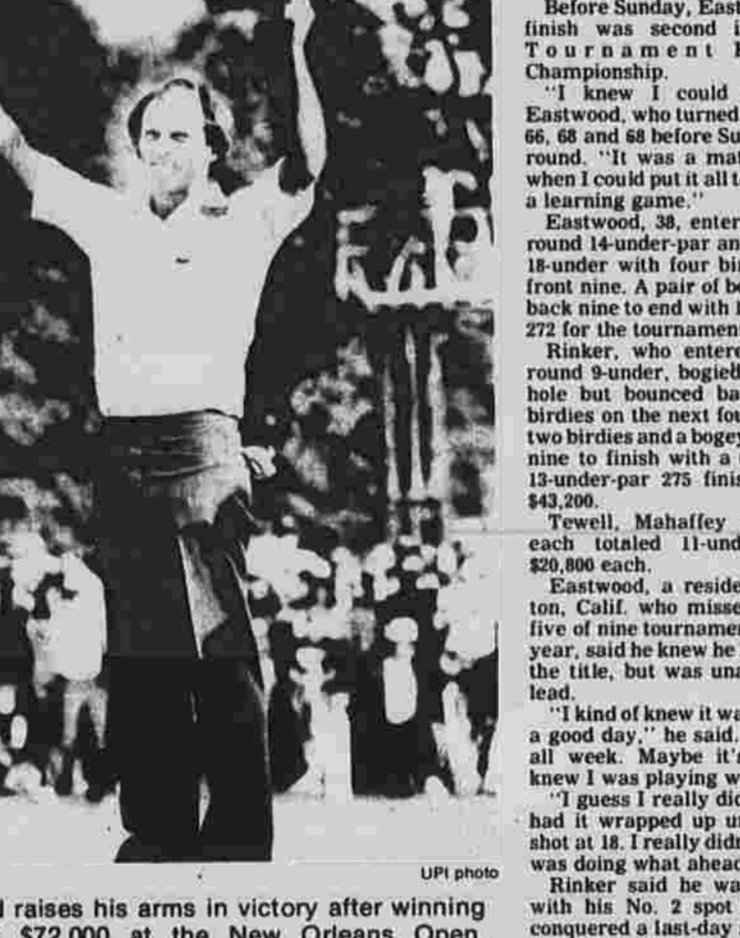
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Bob Eastwood raises his arms in victory after winning first prize of \$72,000 at the New Orleans Open. Eastwood's title was his first in 12 years on the PGA Tour.

# Portuguese run to x-country title

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — While 38,075 screaming New Jersey General's fans across the street were delirious over a 4-3-6 rout, a small band of Portuguese runners at the Meadowlands Race Track had their day in the swamps.

There were 17,418 spectators Sunday at the makeshift course for the 12th World Cup Country Championships, and to Carlos Lopez, it must have seemed they were all from Portugal. The 37-year-old veteran distance runner was greeted by a wild celebration as he came charging down the home stretch to win in a meet-record time of 33 minutes 25 seconds.

"I wasn't surprised," said Lopez, who works 24 hours a week as a banker in Lisbon. "I know there are many Portuguese working in New York. It was wonderful to see them here. Waving flags and holding a 'Go Portugal' banner, a throng of perhaps 200 jammed the trackside area and celebrated as Portugal finished third in the team standings. Ethiopia won and the United States was second for the second consecutive year.

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# Holland enjoying self as Virginia heads west

By Randy Minkoff  
UPI Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — University of Virginia Coach Terry Holland has six days to prepare his team for the NCAA Final Four Saturday — but for the moment, he's simply enjoying the Cavaliers' Cinderella night in Atlantic City.

After a devastating and unexpected victory over Indiana Saturday in Atlanta, Virginia proved they didn't need Ralph Sampson to make the Final Four.

The Cavaliers will take on powerful Houston in Seattle. Houston defeated Wake Forest Sunday to reach the finals.

As the incredibly calm Holland watched the post-game pandemonium erupt all around him in Atlanta following the upset over Indiana, he may have reflected on the whimsical nature of the basketball finals.

All the forecasts said Virginia, with a 17-11 record going into the NCAA tournament Eastern Regionals, couldn't pull off this year — the year after Sampson graduated. With Sampson as center, the NCAA Finals had eluded Holland but for two years.

But Virginia slipped past Iowa by one point, grabbed an overtime victory over Arkansas and then ran over Syracuse and Pearl Washington to enter the Eastern Regional finals.

"I am not as good a coach as I will be made out to be for this accomplishment," said Holland, "and not as bad a coach as I was made out to be last year when we did not go."

The planets were aligned, the stars were all in the right place for Virginia.

"I do believe that somebody you there likes us," Holland said.

In Charlottesville, a lot of folks like the Cavaliers, and one fan who will be paying particular attention to the team will be Bob Rotella, the head of UVA's sports psychology department.

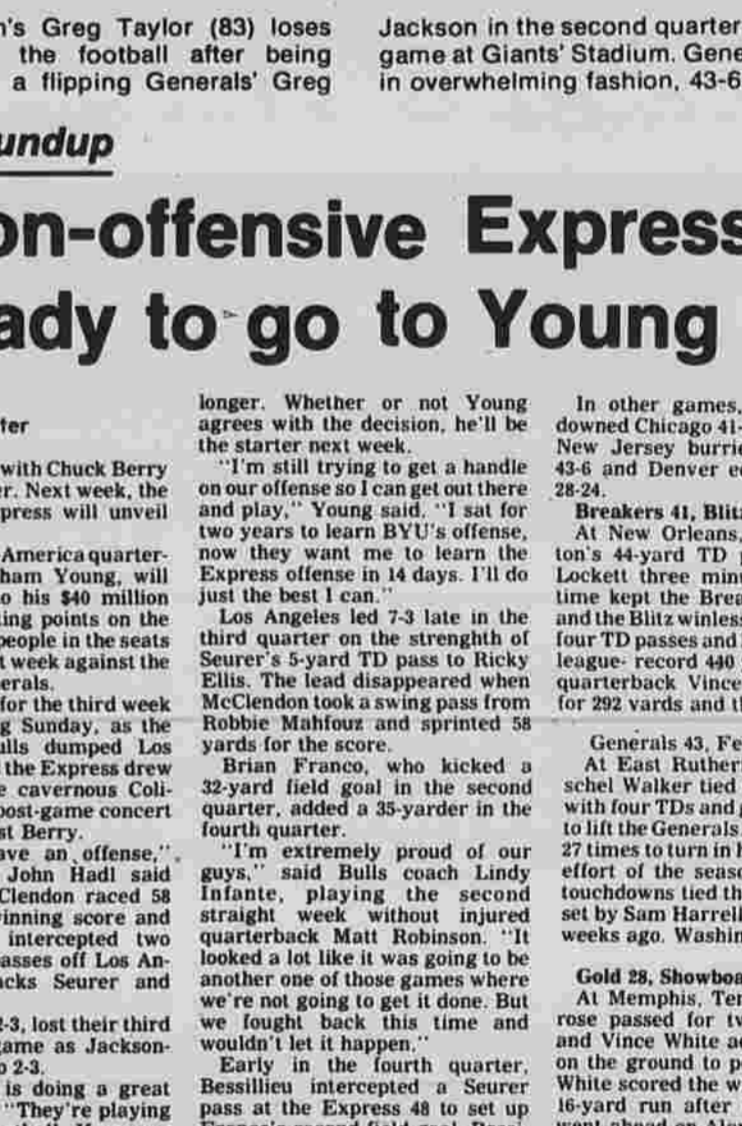
Rotella leads the team in "relaxation training" to rid them of tensions and enable them to get a good night's sleep before the big game.

"We will rehearse things in our mind like going out and playing with great intensity from the beginning of the game until the end," Rotella said. "Or we might rehearse seeing ourselves execute on offense and defense or how we play the last few minutes of a game."

"It certainly doesn't guarantee you'll win," Rotella said, "but it gives you a chance a little edge to go out and play your best basketball."

"We're not talking about magic," he said. "The coaches think on the court and the players think and perform. All the sessions do is help them concentrate."

Rotella will leave the magic to the stars — on and off the court.



Washington's Greg Taylor (83) loses control of the football after being tackled by a flipping Generals' Greg Jackson in the second quarter of USFL game at Giants' Stadium. Generals won in overwhelming fashion, 43-6.

# USFL roundup

## Non-offensive Express ready to go to Young

By Dove Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

They've failed with Chuck Berry and Frank Seurer. Next week, the Los Angeles Express will unveil Steve Young.

Young, the All-America quarterback from Brigham Young, will be the Express' first pick in the first round of the draft. He made two birdies and a bogey on the back nine to finish with a 68. Rinker's 15-under-par 275 finish won him \$42,000.

Tewell, Mahaffey and Adams each totaled 11-under 277 for \$20,000.

Eastwood, a resident of Stockton, Calif., who missed the cut at the first two tournaments starts this year, said he knew he had a shot in the title, but was unaware of his lead.

"I kind of knew it was going to be a good day," he said. "I felt good all week. Maybe it's because I was doing what I do best."

"I guess I really didn't realize I had it wrapped up until the chip shot at 11. I really didn't know who was doing what ahead of me."

Rinker said he was "thrilled" with his No. 2 spot and felt he conquered a last-go stigma.

"I've had some bad last rounds," he said.

longer. Whether or not Young agrees with the decision, he'll be the starter next week.

"I'm still trying to get a handle on our offense so I can get out there and play," Young said. "I set on a two-year to learn BYU's offense, now they want me to learn the Express offense in 14 days. I'll do the best I can."

Los Angeles led 7-3 late in the third quarter on the strength of Seurer's 5-yard TD pass to Ricky Ellis. The lead disappeared when McClendon took a swing pass from Robbie Mahfour and sprinted 38 yards for the score.

Brian Franco, who kicked a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter, added a 28-yarder in the fourth quarter.

"I'm extremely proud of our guys," said Bill coach Lindsey Infante, playing the second straight week without injured quarterback Marvin Robinson. "It looked a lot like it was going to be another one of those games where we're not going to get it done. But we fought back this time and wouldn't let it happen."

Early in the fourth quarter, Beaslieu intercepted two passes at the Express 48 to set up Franco's second field goal. Beaslieu picked off a fourth-down pass inside the 10 in the final two minutes from Ramsey to seal the win.

Had he tried not to rush Young into action, but he can't wait any

## Flyers got dose of reality running into Georgetown

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Dayton Flyers are home to the first 4 points of the second half to move to within 30-28 before a Georgetown run of 15-5 decided the outcome. Ewing, frustrated in the first half by Dayton center Ed Young, scored from down low and Michael Jackson hit from the left corner for a 34-28 Hoyas advantage.

After Roosevelt Chapman scored on a dunk off a steal, Bill Martin answered for Georgetown with a basket following an offensive rebound. Chapman then hit two free throws before Reggie Williams hit a jumper for Georgetown.

"They are a very physical team with constant pressure."

The Georgetown-Kentucky game wide as a 2-1 tie, trailing only 30-24 despite a viselike zone defense by the Hoyas.

Dayton, looking for the victory that would send Cinderella to the ball known as the Final Four, showed the patience of

Job by waiting for an opening.

The Flyers scored the game's first points, then Jackson hit two jumpers and Ewing connected on a turnaround move for 74-4 Georgetown lead.

But Dayton, which upset No. Oklahoma and No. 15 Washington to reach the regional final, won on a 6-2 run for a 12-4 advantage.

Young, who at 6-foot-7 gave up five inches to Ewing, put the Flyers ahead 14-12 with 12:31 left in the half. Then Georgetown, led by 6 points each by Ewing and Jackson, rode a 12-2 surge for a 22-14 lead in the second half.

Young, however, scored 6 of his 10 first-half points to help Dayton in the game.

Thompson said he'll maintain the status quo in preparation for the Wildcats and their "Twin Towers" of Mel Turpin and Sam Bowie.

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# Greenhouse course gives ex-convicts fresh start

By James R. Campbell  
United Press International

JACKSON, Mich. — A.K. Husain, former Detroit street hustler, admires a split leaf philodendron with more tenderness than he ever lavished on an ill-gotten greenback.

Husain, serving life for armed robbery at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, is one of 57 students in a program called Hardrock Horticulture Center, administered by Jackson Community College.

Seven graduates have so far found jobs in industry. All have kept their records clean and some are making more money than graduates of conventional colleges.

"I lived the street life, you know, the street hustle," said Husain, 38. "Some of my friends have gone on from here and done very well."

He hopes for a hearing this spring that will lead him to a future in horticulture.

EACH INMATE in the program prides its tranquilizing effect and the quick gratification from seeing something grow.

"When you understand how plants and people interact in the cycle of life you feel better about yourself," Husain said. "This is the greatest thing since Norman Vincent Peale to me as far as positive thinking and making myself useful."

Marion Jones, 41, a former minister and youth worker, looks at a tray of young plants, reflectively. "Plants show you their appreciation and affection by growing," said Jones, who is serving life to 15 years for involuntary manslaughter.

He hopes for a hearing this spring that will lead him to a future in horticulture.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD course is the creation of Ted Lakawowski, 32, landscaping and floriculture instructor. It includes floral design and golf course care.

Inmates already have won 35 ribbons at county fairs for flower arrangements.

"I call everybody mister," Lakawowski said. "It's my way of showing respect for them (inmates) and I'm repaid in many ways."

One former student already has been promoted from foreman of a landscape crew to purchasing agent at his firm.

The prison horticulture classroom is a former chicken coop. The greenhouse is from salvage rebuilt by inmates.



Southern Michigan State Prison inmate Phillip Obermeski pots a plant with greenhouse pot Kitty perched on his shoulders. The greenhouse was built by prisoners from salvage. Obermeski is one of 57 students in the program called Hardrock Horticulture Center, administered by Jackson Community College.

Prisoners started nearly all of the plants from cuttings.

Students may earn an associate degree in a

"When you understand how plants and people interact in the cycle of life you feel better about yourself."

A.K. Husain  
Former street hustler

ONE PROBLEM for the students, all trustees, is the possibility of parole before graduation.

Jerry Baker, author of 31 gardening books and a former police narcotics officer, is helping to obtain equipment and projects from industry.

"I tell these guys they're on a full-ride scholarship," Baker said. "I played on one side and they played on another and lost. I'm not going to kick them coming out. They can come out of this and really make a living. I'd like to see this program expand."

Baker said demand for horticultural skills is so great that graduates can start \$11,000 to \$20,000 a year and some could earn far more.

"Parks, golf courses, large discount stores, retail flower shops and other outlets all have a demand, he said.

SOME STUDENTS are well along with planning careers.

Nursery foreman Wayne Kidder, 37, serving four and a half years for breaking and entering, is due for release this spring.

"I'm going to be working with another man who got out earlier," Kidder said. "We're going to be partners."

Vern Higgins, 42, intends to start a turf management business with his 17-year-old son. He said such chances for convicts are few and far between.

He studied horticulture at Oakland Community College before his 1983 incarceration for felonious assault.

Ronald Boynton, 25, of Muskegon, said he now has a chance to make a living at something he's always liked but never really understood.

"I was a farmer," said Boynton, who is due to be released in December from a two-and-a-half to four-year assault term. "You're always around plants but you don't really study the process they grow by."

If it hadn't been for Mr. Lakawowski and his willingness to begin the program I think many of us would not have an opportunity to go out and actually find a job," he said. "This is rehabilitation."

## Get the proper sized fan in order to ventilate house

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

QUESTION: I own a Cape Cod house with a full rear dormer for the two upstairs bedrooms. My low-pitched roof restricts clearance so that I can't use a gable-end whole house fan. I'd like to have an airflow of 8,400 cubic feet per minute, which is the volume of

livable space, both upstairs and down. Can I install a room fan in a window unit that would provide the airflow I want?

ANSWER: You're in the right church, but the wrong pew. Your 8,400 cubic feet of livable space must be divided by 2, because you have a two-level house. (To help vent it, open the lower windows during the day, and the upper windows at night.) Thus, you're really only venting one-half the

and soffit vents) totaling 8.8 square feet. The 24-inch fan requires fewer openings.

Aside from the electrical work, which may be a little tricky, this is definitely a do-it-yourself job. You can hire a licensed electrician after you've installed the vents.

QUESTION: We installed redwood siding on the outside of our house 25 years ago, and painted it with the best exterior oil paint. Every spring since, the paint blisters and red stains appear. We've sanded the siding and applied latex paint over the best undercoat available. Still, every spring the paint peels and the red stains return. Do you have any idea as to what could be causing this?

ANSWER: I believe interior room moisture (vapor) is passing

through your walls and popping the paint. You need to treat the interior walls so that warm, moist air won't pass through to the outside.

You can apply an interior paint designed to minimize the flow of moisture (such as Glidden's Insul-Aid), or place a polyethylene vapor barrier between the studs and the drywall.

Once you've corrected the moisture problem, scrape off the blistered paint and sand the wood bare. Prime the blistered area with an oil-base primer, then repaint the entire area. Note: primers containing zinc are sensitive to water and should not be used on redwood.

Latex or other water-base primers should not be used on woods containing water-soluble extractives (natural moisture which can be drawn out), such as redwood or cedar.

the water in the primer base will cause bleeding stains. Latex topcoats may be used over an oil primer.

For an excellent booklet regarding painting exterior redwood, contact the California Redwood Association, 581 Redwood Hill way, Suite 3100, Mill Valley, Calif., 94941.

QUESTION: The concrete walls of our old home were originally poured in small batches. Now the walls are spalling (chipping and breaking up) at these joints, and a white, powdery substance forms during the decomposition process.

ANSWER: Your condition is a moisture problem occurring at the nonbonded joints (cold joints) between the pours. Moisture has seeped through the joints, and a chemical reaction byproduct, leach out. This is known as efflorescence.

Using a bricklayer's hammer and a cold chisel, chip the spalled joints clean and chisel the edges in a dovetail shape (undercut on the inside) at least 1/4 inch wide by 1/2 inch deep. Patch the joint with a compound such as Waterplug, then apply two coats of Thoro-seal waterproof coating to prevent any further moisture problems. Both Thoro-seal and Waterplug are made by Thoro Systems Products, 720 Northwest 38th St., Miami, Fla.

## Newspaper ads for adoption can work but cause concern

By John O'Brien  
United Press International

The classified ad in an Erie, Pa., newspaper contained a phone number and read: "Parents of one adopted child wish to adopt infant to 2 years old."

The ad worked, said the man who answered when the phone number was dialed recently. It resulted two days after it was first placed, said Isaac Watson.

The phenomenon of newspaper ads placed by couples wanting to adopt a child is not rare in Pennsylvania. Such ads are routinely found in the University of Pittsburgh student newspaper, Pitt News, some placed by couples from as far away as California.

The ads may be coming from out of state because they are illegal in most states, said Dr. Judith Martin, associate professor in the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Social Work.

It also is unlawful in most states — but not Pennsylvania — to conduct an adoption privately, independent of an adoption agency, said Mrs. Martin, who chairs the school's Children and Youth division.

Watson said the response to the ad placed by him and his wife of seven years was a phone call from a friend of a pregnant woman who said she would turn over her baby to the couple right after she delivered it.

An elated Watson said a lawyer was working out details of the private adoption. The lawyer will take possession of the baby,

expected in early spring, and deliver the infant to the Watsons.

Watson said the financial agreement with the mother-to-be requires only that he reimburse her the cost of her consultation with the lawyer.

He said he first heard of using a newspaper ad to initiate an adoption two years ago.

He said adoption agencies do good work, but added: "I've heard of people waiting five years or more and still not getting a child to adopt."

He said he and his wife, Vivian, decided they had nothing to lose in placing the ad — and were very surprised that it worked.

"It was my wife's idea," said Watson, a motor pool worker. "She said she would like to have a baby to raise, so we said let's do it."

"It cost \$21, and that's one big bundle of joy for 20 bucks," Watson said with a laugh. "We're just tickled pink. We'll be getting a child, a baby nobody wants. It would be wonderful if I could win the Lotto (the state lottery game) and get a bunch of abandoned kids and have more of them here. I love kids."

"Don't you think something is looking over us?" he asked, noting the couple's 5-year-old adopted son entered their home 3 1/2 years ago when his natural mother no longer could keep him.

"Private adoptions usually require the adopting couple to use a lawyer's services and undergo assessment by a court-employed social worker. The social worker inquires about the couple's life-

style and finances and inspects their home to determine if they and their living quarters are adequately equipped for child rearing.

Mrs. Martin said she knew of no data that gauges how frequently newspaper ads lead to adoptions, but she said the Watsons' case was extremely unusual.

She expressed concern about what newspaper ads do to try to initiate private adoptions.

Parents in private adoptions undergo less assessment of their ability and suitability to be good parents than agencies would require, and that could lead to serious problems, she said.

Adopting parents also bear virtually nothing from authorities about alternatives that could cut the waiting time before getting a baby — such as adopting older, handicapped or foreign children or siblings — or about responsibilities and pitfalls of adoptive parenthood, such as how to deal with an adoptee who becomes curious about his natural parents.

"It looks so easy to put an ad in the paper and then a child falls out of the sky for them," the professor said. "But if the child has physical problems, are they going to say they don't want him? They have to think ahead because there are not very many babies and the adoption process is lengthy and complicated."

"This concerns me because there is such a trend toward single-familial children, and it's harder to find and there is increasing infertility," Mrs. Martin said.

and the Philippines began showing up on the bill shortly after that trip. United Telephone began an investigation that the Burgesses a new card and phone number and said they would only have to pay for the calls they

made.

found the phone book listed bill on their front porch. "We knew someone was using our credit card, but we never thought it would be this much," Mrs. Burgess said Wednesday.

Mrs. Burgess said she and her husband believe

the credit card number given out last January when Burgess took a business trip to Texas and gave the number to a hotel operator for a long-distance call.

The calls nationwide as well as to Kuwait, Nigeria, Iraq, Egypt, Turkey

and the Philippines began showing up on the bill shortly after that trip. United Telephone began an investigation that the Burgesses a new card and phone number and said they would only have to pay for the calls they

made.

## About Town

### Seniors stage show

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center will present its 11th annual variety show April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium.

The production, called the Old Time Vaudeville Show, will include traditional acts by members of the center as well as several performances by area entertainers.

The director is Robert Vatter, chairman of arts and communication at Manchester Community College.

The master of ceremonies is Bob Ford, disc jockey and program director at WINP radio.

Featured will be tap dancing, solo and choral numbers, comic sketches, imitations and magic acts. In addition, The Almighty Rock Force, a Hartford student break dance troupe, and Improv 10, a student theater group, will entertain.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students under 12. Tickets are available at the center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Call 647-3211.

### Entrance exam set

St. Bridget School will conduct an entrance test Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the school. The exam is for students entering grades 7 through 11 the fall.

Fee is \$5, payable the day of the test. Registration must be completed before the testing date. Any student in grades 3 through 6 may register regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background.

### Inspection slated

Manchester Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Isabella T. Rau, supreme deity, will inspect. Wendy Terry, grand worthy advisor, and her officers will attend.

### Learn about wines

Manchester Community College is offering a wine course for the advanced student five Mondays beginning April 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course is called comparative wine analysis. Grape varieties will be studied and wines will be tasted and evaluated each week.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 22, call 646-2137. Enrollment is limited to 24 students.

### Health screenings planned

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor two health screenings this week. A TB screening is Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Readings will be taken Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A blood pressure screening is also Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. The Salvation Army will provide a lunch for seniors at noon. Cost is \$1.

In addition, a nutritionist will be available to counsel and answer questions on diet. She will have recipes and menu suggestions as well as samples of an egg, nutritious and inexpensive dish.

### Antiques on agenda

Second Congregational Church, 285 N. Main St., will sponsor its 22nd annual antique show April 6 and 7 at the church. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 6 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7.

Diane Heffron, who restores exotic glass, will be featured. Patrons may bring antique glass to the show for an examination. Home-cooked meals and pies will be sold. Tickets are \$1.75.

### Secret pals revealed

Manchester WATIES will have the final meeting for the season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. WATIES is a group of people who meet to discuss secret pals. Secret pals will be revealed. Members of the top 10 must attend.

### Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike.

### New associate at church

Dr. Paul Kroil will come to South United Methodist Church, April 1, as its new associate pastor. He is coming from the Waverly-Fleetville Charge of the Wyoming Conference in Pennsylvania.

He earned his bachelor of art degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

"His special ministry is with youth," having coached soccer and basketball. He is also a certified emergency medical technician. He and his wife, Christine, and four daughters, will live in the Oak Street parsonage.

### Grow spiritually

The Combined Catholic Mothers' Circles will present an evening of spiritual growth April 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. The evening will include mass and a supper.

Sister Joan Reilly will speak. Her topic is "Rejoicing in where we've been, and moving toward the future with hope."

Reservations are due April 3. Call 648-2645 or 648-2648. Cost is \$4 per person.

### Orchestra to perform

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium. Dr. Jack Heller will conduct.

Featured will be Kodaly's "Budavari Te Deum," Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, a F. Major and Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Strauss' tone poem, a composition which tells a story, is about a young man who is constantly playing tricks on people. Eventually, he goes too far and is

hanged for his pranks.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door, or from Heller's Music, Main Street, or Belmont Record, K-Meart Plaza, Vernon, Call 623-2419.

### Group gathers at church

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 100 E. Center St.

The group, which meets every Tuesday, focuses on scripture readings, discussion, prayer and fellowship. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Those attending should use the entrance by the rear parking lot.



UPI photo

## Supermarket Shopper

# Aisles are a good place for learning

By Martin Slocum  
United Feature Syndicate

Young children seem to be attracted to John Kemp. Perhaps it's his easy smile or the energy that he seems to radiate.

John Kemp is the Director of Human Resources for the National Easter Seal Society and he reminded me that on Sunday, April 1, many newspapers around the country will have an Easter Seal color insert

with many dollars worth of coupon and refund savings. By redeeming these coupons promptly, you can help Easter Seals raise more than \$1.5 million in contributions from the participating companies.

The 1984 Easter Seal Telephone begins Saturday, March 31. Co-hosts Pat Boone and Donna Mills will be joined by hundreds of stars and entertainers. Don't forget the telephone and don't forget to clip the coupon!

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Soup, Candy, Snack Food (File No. 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading in.

The following refund offers were worth \$20.39. This week's refund offers are a value of \$27.56. This offer doesn't require a refund form: WISE Wrapper Refund, P.O. Box 1010, Maple Plain, MN 55369. Receive a \$1 to \$5 refund. Send the wrappers from specially marked packages of any of these Wise products: Potato Chips, Ridge's Potato Chips, Tortilla Chips, Disney Doodles and Corn Crunches, Corn Chips, Cheese Doodles and Onion Flavored Rings for the following refunds: 20 wrappers — \$1 refund; 40 wrappers — \$2.50 refund; say 60 wrappers — \$5 refund, plus a 3-by-5 card with your name, address and ZIP code. Any combination of wrappers is acceptable. Expires July 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BRACH'S Super Offer. Receive \$1.50 to \$3 in coupons good on Chocolate Stars or Chocolate-Covered Raisins or Peanuts. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any Brach's 10 to 13-ounce Chocolate Bags for three \$1 coupons; or two Universal Product Code symbols from any Brach's Chocolate Boxes or Hanging Bags for three 50-cent coupons. Expires June 30, 1984.

CADBURRY'S "Thick." Receive a coupon good for one free Cadbury's "Thick" bar. Send the required refund form and the complete wrappers, including net weight statements from any three 2.8-ounce Cadbury's "Thick" bars (Dairy Milk, Roast Almond, Fruit & Nut or Caramel). Expires June 30, 1984.

CRACKER JACK Coupon Offer. Receive eight 25-cent coupons good toward a purchase of Cracker Jacks. Send the required refund form and the full portion only from 18 boxes. Expires June 30, 1984.

JENO'S Italian Recipe Prints Offer. Receive four unframed or framed prints. Send the required refund form and two quality seals from Pizza Roll Brand Party Snacks, Snack Tray, Pizza Snacks or Egg Rolls and 50 cents postage and handling for unframed prints; or two Jeno's quality seals plus a check for \$18.95 for framed prints. (PA residents add \$1.62 sales tax.) Make your check or money order payable to Jeno's Print Offer, or charge to MasterCard or Visa. Expires June 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 in refund or coupon good for a Single Bic Lighter or Bic Shaver S-Pack, Bic or Bucks? Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4233, Unionville, CT 06087. Requests must be received by June 30, 1984. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the package wrappers from any one of the four combinations of Bic products for the coupon: two Single Bic Lighters; two Bic Shave S-Pa's; or one Bic Lighter Twin Pack or the Bic Shave S-Pack, along with the register tape showing a minimum purchase of \$2 to get the \$1 refund.

## Advice

# Teens — to get jobs you must persevere

DEAR READERS: If you aren't a teenager or if you have no teenaged children, grandchildren or friends who want a summer job, skip this column.

Employers are looking for good kids to hire, just as good kids are looking for good jobs. It may take some time to make the proper connections, so it pays to start looking early.

Spring is the time to line up summer work, and fall is the time to mail down a Christmas job. Some tips:

Start looking early. Check with your school. Schools often have job listings available and can put you in touch with local community service organizations for jobs in your neighborhood.

Ask everybody. People will keep their ears open for jobs for you if you convince them you're ready, willing and able.

Go from store to store and speak to the manager. Don't let a "no" discourage you. You may have better luck if you present yourself in person.

Follow up. If they don't call you, call them. Be persistent, but don't make a pest of yourself.

Be realistic. Minimum wage for a not-so-hot job may be the best you can do this year, but think of the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

experience you can gain, and how impressive that check will look on your resume next year.

Check your newspapers under "Employment" or "Help Wanted" — especially on Sunday. Call early in the day; the jobs may be snapped up quickly.

When you're out for a stroll, keep your eyes open. Many establishments place "Help Wanted" signs in their windows.

Some places likely to like you: Banks; Robbins-Kentucky Fried Chicken; Dairy Queen; McDonald's; Wendy's; Old-Fashioned Hamburgers; Burger King; Taco Bell; movie theater concession stands; adventure parks; pet stores; vets; hospitals; drugstores.

Some of these places have very strict rules concerning job applicants

because of the access to drugs. Expect a thorough check, and don't bother applying if a personal check on your habits would turn up drug use.

Also check summer camps, summer resorts, restaurants and coffee houses, stores, large and small.

The above is from a dandy little Ballantine paperback titled "Jobs for Teenagers" by Ilene Jones.

It contains a wealth of information for teenagers who really want to work. It's available at your local bookstore for \$2.25 (and is worth it). Or write to: Ballantine Books, Dept. TA, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Add 50 cents for postage and handling for each copy ordered.

Get going — and good luck! (Lack of preparation is waiting for an opportunity.)

## Running in place can help you lose weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 27-year-old woman, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 148 pounds. Before my two children were born I weighed about 125 pounds. Now the pounds have started creeping on me. I've tried to lose weight but I've got rid of them. I have a terrible problem with excess fat on my legs and



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

arms.

I'd like to lose 15 to 20 pounds and firm up. I'm not a good dieter, but I've cut out sweets and drink more water.

I don't like floor exercises, but I'm interested in running in place. How long does a person have to run in place to equal a mile and how many calories are used? Would it be a good job of lifting your feet off the floor with each step, between 1,000 and 1,500 steps will equal a mile, counting one step every time the left foot hits the floor.

However, running in place on a hard surface can make your legs sore if you overdo it. Don't

hurry. Don't run on your toes, let your heel hit the floor with each step. This helps to protect your Achilles tendon.

Start with no more than 100 steps once a day. Increase your steps no more than 10 steps a day. After you reach 500 steps one day you can drop back to 300 steps twice a day. Then increase the steps gradually. For your purposes, try not to have any sudden increases. You can break up the exercise into as many sessions as you want, but don't exceed the total increase a day beyond 10 steps.

You do need a diet. There are ways to lose body fat: limiting the calories you consume and increasing the calories you use.

Running in place is a useful exercise. The number of calories you use depends a great deal on how you do it. If you do a good job of lifting your feet off the floor with each step, between 1,000 and 1,500 steps will equal a mile, counting one step every time the left foot hits the floor.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
At a meeting on March 19, 1984 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education, 110 Keeney Street, Manchester, CT, will receive sealed bids for the following:

WHETHER YOU'RE A NIGHT OWL OR AN EARLY BIRD WANT ADS work 'round the clock
If you are like the wise old owl, we don't have to sell you on the advantages and results offered by the Want Ads.

Common sense tells you they are the most economical and effective method of buying and selling merchandise and services. For whatever you need, check the Want Ads first thing, or put one to work 'round the clock for you. You'll get a lot more than the early bird got.

WANT ADS 643-2711
Manchester Herald

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MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY
Activity Adopted Mar. 20, 1984 % Increase % Total/3 % Retained

GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS
The recommended budget requires \$26,000,042 from current taxes and an estimated \$400,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes.

REVENUE SOURCE CHART
Source Adopted Estimated % %

THE ABOVE CHART PRESENTS IN SUMMARY FORM THE TOWN'S ESTIMATED FY 1984 REVENUES BY SOURCE AND THE CHANGE FROM THE ADOPTED FY 1983 REVENUES.

WANT ADS 643-2711
Manchester Herald

INVITATION TO BID

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Education, 110 Keeney Street, Manchester, CT, will receive sealed bids for the following:

RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY
Expended 1983/84 Estimated 1984/85 Recommended 1984/85

GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE
TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

PROPERTY REVALUATION
In order to comply with State Statutes, the Town must complete a revaluation of all real property in the Town of Manchester.

WATER FUND
The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1984/85 is \$3,322,226, or 9.2% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 appropriation.

INSIDE TODAY
20 pages, 2 sections
Advice 12
Area 20

WANT ADS 643-2711
Manchester Herald

TESTIMONY IN MURDER TRIAL

Testimony in murder trial conflicts with police report
... page 3

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CHRISTIAN DEMOCRAT

Christian Democrat claims Salvador lead
... page 4

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GREENHOUSE

Greenhouse a seedy place
... page 11

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WANT ADS 643-2711
Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, March 27, 1984 Single copy, 25¢



Left, Michael P. Callahan, moderator of the polls at Keeney Street School, takes time for a little relaxation during a lull in Democratic primary voting this morning.

Despite poll, 3 candidates see tight race

By Bruno V. Roniello
United Press International
Mondale maintained he had the best record on arms control and that Hart had a record of confusion on nuclear arms and criticized Hart for a record of confusion on nuclear arms and criticized Hart for a record of confusion on nuclear arms...

Big Dan victim driven from town

By Linda Corman
United Press International
FALL RIVER, Mass. — A year after a gang rape on a barroom pool table, four men have been prison terms of up to 12 years and a fifth "victim" has been driven out of her home town to avoid harassment.

Clinic costs down, attendance up

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter
Since the town has taken over clinics for the elderly, costs have dropped and the number of newcomers has grown dramatically.

Primary at a glance

Connecticut's primary is the only one in the nation March 27. The next is the New York primary April 3, followed by Pennsylvania's primary April 10.

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