

# up Motion ready for von Bulow

**United Press International**  
**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — The state put finishing touches Wednesday on a motion to re-argue the case of wealthy socialite Claus von Bulow and planned to file it with the state supreme court.

The high court on Friday threw out von Bulow's conviction of trying twice to murder his heirsch wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, saying some prosecution evidence in the case was improperly used.

A representative for the attorney general said the motion to challenge the court's order would probably be filed late Wednesday because of the tremendous volume of work involved. Wednesday was the deadline for filing the motion.

Von Bulow was convicted in 1982 of trying to kill his wife, a Pittsburgh utilities heiress, by injecting her with insulin overdoses in 1979 and 1980. She remains in an irreversible coma in a New York City hospital.

The high court ruled Friday that state police violated von Bulow's constitutional rights by not obtaining search warrants before testing drugs and other evidence found in the family's Newport mansion.

The court also said the defense was improperly denied

access to information gathered by a family lawyer.

Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II had criticized the decision, saying it was based on a "massive technicality," and has said he would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if his current effort fails.

Roberts noted last week that this option would be difficult legally, because the Rhode Island court's decision was based, in part, on the state constitution. The state supreme court has the option of refusing to hear the argument.

Roberts has also said that if all appeals fail, a retrial is likely, but that he wants to see the outcome of each step in the process before making a decision.

Since the high court's decision, von Bulow has said he wants a new trial to vindicate himself. But his defense attorney, Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz, recommended against it in a broadcast interview Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the case resulted in some political fallout Wednesday as the Republican candidate for state attorney general said better management could have avoided the legal error that prompted the state supreme court's decision.

# Gov. Cuomo nixes Hart

**United Press International**  
**WASHINGTON** — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a key Walter Mondale supporter, said Wednesday Democrats should not consider Gary Hart as a vice-presidential candidate because of "the way he's behaved" in his campaign for the White House.

Cuomo, in the capital to make radio and television appearances and meet with the state's congressional delegation, recommended the party should look to the South or to a woman for a vice-presidential candidate.

"Until last week, I would have said Gary Hart, but I don't like the way he's behaved," Cuomo said.

In a speech in Texas Monday, Hart said Mondale and President Jimmy Carter "gave us an America held hostage to the ayatollahs of the world" and contended that "the message was that under the Carter-Mondale administration, America was seen as an uncertain power, unlikely to stand up for its own interests."

Cuomo, a freshman governor considered a rising star in the Democratic Party, again rejected the idea that he, himself, is a potential vice presidential candidate.

"No, I have a commitment to serve as governor and I don't

know that they'd want me anyway," he said.

Instead, he said the party should look to the South as it did in 1960, when John Kennedy took Lyndon Johnson as his running mate.

Specifically, Cuomo listed several potential candidates — Texas Gov. Mark White, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and former presidential candidate Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., whom Cuomo termed "a very exciting prospect."

Cuomo said the party should also keep the door open for a woman candidate, such as Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., or San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.



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# Cutting horses compete

**United Press International**  
**FORT WORTH** — The cowboys hail from New Jersey, California, South Carolina and Florida, and they ride quick-moving horses that require no reins and almost kneel down in the face of milling cattle.

The horses are cutters, and the competition that draws the riders to Fort Worth once a year is the National Cutting Horse Super-Stakes.

The name is not hype. The total stakes are super — \$1.8 million. That's far higher than the \$712,000 purse paid by the nation's most prestigious track event — the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

"It's absolutely astounding the amount of money that is paid to the cutters," said Deborah Brown, a representative of the cutting horse association. This competition is not strictly prestige. It's real money.

Entrants, she said, come from 30 states and Canada. Most of the breeds are 4-year-old American quarter horses, but there is a smattering of paint and appaloosas.

"Perhaps the most unusual aspect of this competition," Brown said, "is that we've attempted to keep its true form from its original western beginnings. This competition is very close to what old-time cowboys did on the range."

"Rodeo is not the same thing. Cowboys did not actually ride bulls on the ranches, except as a challenge. But each ranch had a couple of top cutters, used to separate a cow or calf from the rest of the herd."

There have been a few minor compromises.

An electric eye, for instance, now serves as a starting line and massive air-conditioned indoor arena serves as the corral or 50 or 60 milling cattle.

The riders, 272 of them in the professional event and 133 in the non-professional, must dish out \$2,500 apiece on top of subscription fee paid by owners of stallions who foaled the horses — a fee that can hit \$15,000, to participate in the competition that concludes this weekend.

Awards are paid out in the early semifinal rounds and exceed a quarter-million dollars for the winner in the professional or open event.

Although each individual trial lasts only 2½ minutes, the horses must perform a number of tasks, mostly without the guidance of the riders.

"The rider is permitted to help the horse locate a yearling calf to cut, but from then on he cannot guide or cue the horse in any way," Brown said.

"It takes inbreeding, intelligence and quick action by the horse to keep the calf away from the rest. It's a real art form."

Barbara Johnson, a cutting horse association official, said judges score each contestant on the poise, skill and efficiency of each cutter horse, and the difficulty of the stock being separated.

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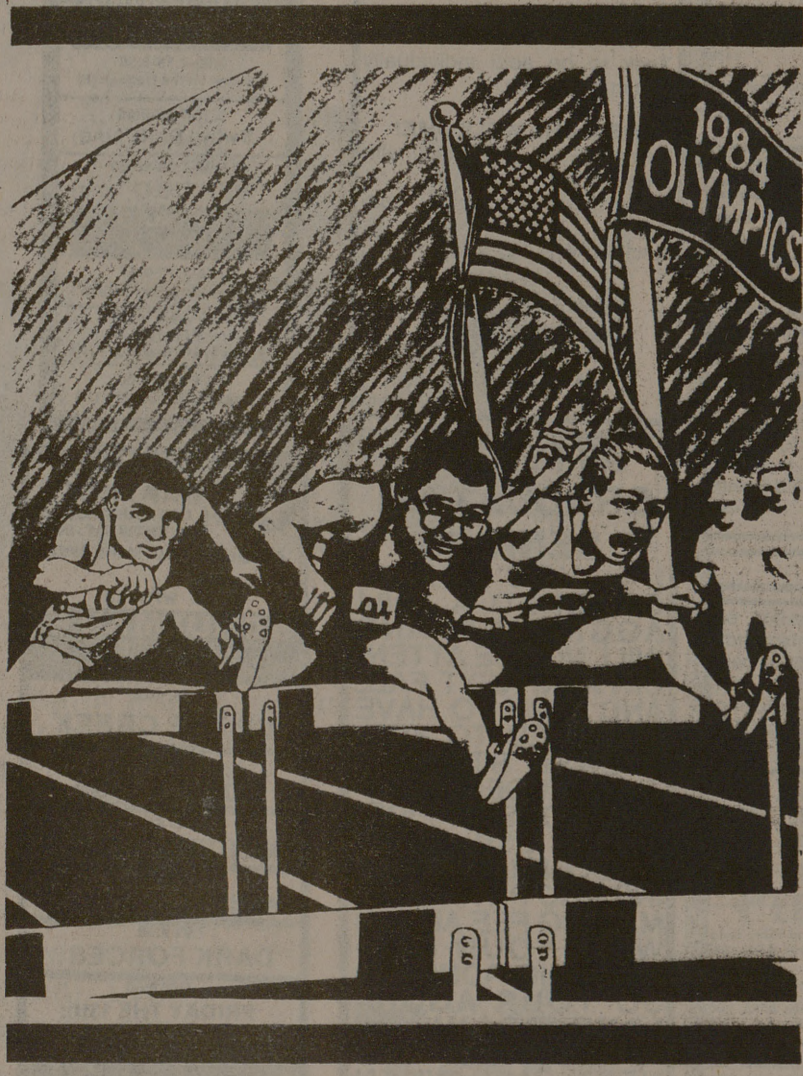
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Sweepstakes open to college students of legal drinking age in State of residence and entry and only where made available. Void where prohibited by law. Employees and their families of Austin Nichols, Playboy Enterprises Inc., their respective advertising, promotion and production agencies and VENTURA ASSOCIATES, are not eligible. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No more than one grand prize will be awarded in any one state. Winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility 21 days from date of notification. No substitution for prizes other than as may be necessary due to availability and no duplicate winners. Taxes are the responsibility of winners whose name and likeness may be used for publicity purposes. Odds of winning are determined by the total number of entries received.

For a complete list of winners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Wild Turkey Olympic Sweepstakes Winner list, P.O. Box 790, Lowell, IN 46356.

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