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Walesa: symbol of Polish plight ... page 4

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Whale-watching costly but fun ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Aug. 20, 1982
Single copy 25c

Lobbying pays off on tax bill

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Intense presidential lobbying and an equally intense appeal from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill paid off with Congress' approval of the \$96.3 billion tax package President Reagan says is crucial to an economic recovery.

Reagan now will get the privilege of signing the bill he worked so hard to get passed.

The House, swallowing what one Democrat called the "castor oil" of an unpopular tax increase in an election year, voted, 226-207, Thursday for the measure.

The GOP-dominated Senate approved the bill a few hours later in a closer than expected 52-47 vote.

A happy Reagan, saluting the 123 House Democrats and 103 House Republicans who supported the bill, said it was an important milestone in the "crusade to get our country's economy moving again." One-hundred-eighteen Democrats and 89 Republicans voted against it.

"Honorable men and women can honestly disagree," the president said after the House vote. "They can also leave their disagreements behind them. Let's leave our differences behind us and get on with the nation's business."

As a sweetener to attract votes, the bill contains up to 10 weeks of additional federal unemployment compensation for about 2 million workers who have exhausted, or will exhaust, their benefits in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Leaders of business and industry — with the notable exception of the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — hailed passage of the bill as an act of political courage that will help to revive the economy.

For the first time since Reagan was elected, he and the House Democratic leaders joined in a major selling job to promote a piece of economic legislation.

O'Neill took the podium just before the final vote, telling a hushed chamber that while he and Reagan have many differences, "we share a deep love for this country and a great concern for its future."

He concluded by asking support of the bill "for the good of our constituents, for the good of our economy, for the good of our country," and received a standing ovation with loud applause and cheers.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., leader of the opposition, said he believed the bill would not reduce the deficit or interest rates.

"I'm as loyal as anyone in this room, but I don't believe loyalty means you sacrifice your judgment, your beliefs or your principles," he said.

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, one of the House tax negotiators, said, "This bill may be like swallowing castor oil or a bitter pill, but it is necessary to help the economy."

In marked contrast to the stirring House debate, the Senate deliberations were carried out in a near-empty chamber, with only a handful of senators on hand at any one time to comment on the bill.

But when it came time to vote, the chamber grew noisy and unruly, forcing Vice President George Bush — who chaired the final session — to several times gavel the members into silence.

Unlike the initial party-line vote on the tax bill last month, nine Democrats threw their support behind the compromise package leading liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called "the best bill we can now obtain in the midst of one of the worst economic situations in our history."

Eleven Republican senators voted against it.



One-on-one
Ron Schack, of 46 E. Eldridge St., goes up for the lay-up, while Randy Dumas, of 215 Oak St., tries to defend, as the two played a little hoop Wednesday afternoon at Schack's house.

Reagan OKs sending GIs to Lebanon

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today approved dispatching U.S. Marines to Israeli-enclosed Beirut to join a multi-national force that will monitor the evacuation of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Our purpose will be to assist Lebanon in assuring departure PLO leaders" and members "under safe and orderly conditions," Reagan said in a nationally broadcast statement following a private meeting with congressional leaders.

"The presence of U.S. troops will also be to help restore sovereignty over the Lebanon area," Reagan said from the White House Rose Garden. "Under no circumstances will our troops stay more than 30 days."

He said U.S. Marines, expected to number 800, will join French and Italian troops within the next few days in Lebanon and said assurances have been made that they will not be in combative roles.

Reagan's action came just 24 hours after Lebanon made a formal request for the troops and Israel accepted the special U.S. envoy Philip Habib's evacuation plan to end the 76-day siege of the Lebanese capital.

The PLO withdrawal is to begin Saturday with the arrival of 350 French Legionnaires. They will be joined next week by the U.S. Marines and Italian troops.

Pentagon sources said 800 Marines, deployed in an amphibious force with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, will be the ones dispatched.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., among those who met with Reagan earlier in the day, told reporters "The president and I agreed that if anyone opens hostility against the multi-national force, our servicemen would be removed immediately."

The wounded and sick Palestinians will be the first group to be evacuated, leaving on Red Cross-chartered ships for Cyprus and Greece. The exodus of 7,000 PLO and more than 2,000 Syrian troops to eight Arab nations was expected to take two weeks.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat will be among the last to leave Beirut, the reports said.

Related Stories

Release of Israeli soldiers clears the way for PLO withdrawal ... page 4.

Manchester merchant collects fund to help Lebanese children ... page 3.

U.S. alone with Israel in opposing pro-Palestinian resolutions at U.N. ... page 4.

Under the War Powers Act, Reagan must inform Congress that he is sending troops into a hostile area. Under a previously announced plan, the president said the troops would remain in Beirut 30 days or less.

The Pentagon imposed a blackout Thursday on details of the mission, including what arms the Marines would carry and how they have been ordered to respond to incidents or emergencies.

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Two from state opposed Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Only two of Connecticut's eight-member congressional delegation — Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic Rep. William Ratchford — voted against President Reagan's \$96.3 billion tax package.

The bill which passed the House and Senate Thursday night boosts cigarette, telephone service and airline ticket taxes, reduces writeoffs for medical expenses, and requires 10 percent withholding on interest and dividends.

"The taxes and spending cuts requested impact harshly on the elderly, the middle income and the ill," Weicker said in a prepared statement. "Eliminate the 1983 mirage tax cut and there would be no need to increase taxes."

Republican Reps. Stewart McKinney and Lawrence DeBardis, and Democratic Reps. Toby Moffett, Barbara Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson, and Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd, voted for the tax bill.

"The country now faces a \$140 billion deficit unless Congress passes this bill out," Gejdenson said in a prepared statement, adding that voting for the proposal was "the only responsible course."

A spokesman for Mrs. Kennelly said she voted for the bill because she was worried Reagan might look at an oil import fee or deeper cuts in Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security as an alternative to the tax increases.

How will Wall Street react?

By Frank W. Slusser
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street's wild trading spree cooled down to a simmer and analysts waited with mixed opinions for reaction to congressional passage of the controversial \$96.3 billion tax bill.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 9.14 points Thursday to a three-month high of 838.57 in a chaotic session filled with rumors and denials.

The market's most widely followed barometer, which represents about a quarter of the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, has climbed 61.55 points over the past five sessions, including a record 38.81 Tuesday.

Normally after such gains, investors are tempted to cash in on some of their profits and some of that has occurred. But many cash-laden institutions are ready to jump into action if they feel a major rally is under way.

Thursday's volume of 76,370,000 shares was down from the historic 132,600,000 shares traded Wednesday but was still busy enough to place sixth in the record books.

Two theories emerged over the past several weeks about the tax program. One said it was bad to raise taxes during a recession because it would thwart the recovery. The other said the boost and

among the 1,003 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early Big Board turnover amounted to about 4,200,000 shares. Thursday's turnover of 78.3 million shares was the sixth busiest ever but was down substantially from the record 132,600,000 traded Wednesday.

Observers said the initial buying apparently indicated favorable investor reaction to the congressional passage late Thursday of the tax bill backed by President Reagan.

Advances led declines 522-195

Some investors will be waiting for the Fed to report late in the day on the nation's money supply. Its growth in the past few months has fallen to within FPIB targets and interest rates have skidded to 21-month lows.

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20 AUG 20

Authorities can't afford to let him go

Walesa: Interned symbol of Polish plight

By Ruth E. Gruber
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Two years ago, an unemployed electrician clambered over the wall at Gdansk's strikebound Lenin shipyard and an international legend was born.

Lech Walesa was the electrician's name. He became leader of a union whose name — Solidarity — was the embodiment of the ideal adopted with the birth of organized labor in the West decades ago.

It grew to proportions in Poland never before — or since — seen in a Communist nation.

Walesa, 38, is now in his ninth month of detention under martial law. Despite his isolation in a remote southeastern corner of the country, he is a political hot potato symbolizing the dilemma of Poland under military rule.

"Free Lech" is the slogan chanted over and over at illegal demonstrations. Walesa's release has been a key demand of Western nations. But Walesa is one man the martial law authorities cannot afford to let go.

"The activities can easily release all the internees and then in a day or two put them back in jail — all of them except Walesa," said a Warsaw Solidarity activist freed in July from Warsaw's Bialoleka prison. "He is still a symbol for workers and not one hair of his head may be harmed."

"Even house arrest is not possible," he said. "He could be too dangerous living among normal people, and for the same reason, of course, he cannot be freed from internment."

"My husband knows he will not be released," said Danuta Walesa after she and the couple's seven children returned recently from spending nearly six weeks with Walesa at the former government hunting lodge where he is held.

With his earthy language, flaring

walrus mustache and canny blue-collar brashness, Walesa the worker became Walesa the charismatic strike leader and ultimately the powerful chief of the 10 million-member Solidarity union — a living symbol of the snowballing changes sweeping Poland.

HE WAS LIONIZED by the Western media, received by Polish-born Pope John Paul II and other world figures, given prizes and honorary degrees.

Wherever he went at home he was mobbed by his fellow countrymen, whom he could galvanize with a few phrases.

And, although Solidarity in its 16 months of existence became torn by factionalism and racked by opposition to Walesa's increasingly dictatorial rule, he clung stubbornly to the top even amid signs that it was straining his health.

Walesa was the only national leader the union produced, and there was no rival among the rank and file who could hope to challenge that leadership.

Now, with the union suspended and lower-ranking Solidarity leaders either interned or trying to coordinate an underground from hiding, Walesa has become even more important symbolically.

His name, the image of a mustachioed, exultant dynamo addressing a crowd from the Lenin shipyard gate or sitting face to face with senior Communist officials means simply Solidarity.

"Now he is the symbol of the past," said a Warsaw mother of him, "said Walesa's former bodyguard, Henryk Mazur, who now guards the family's Gdansk apartment."

He said he had told Walesa through his wife not to seek release as long as the country remains under the martial law decree imposed last Dec. 13.

"If he were released, he would be quickly re-interned because he would start to operate," Mazur said.

our country. "He will be interned as long as the situation calls for it," he said.

Rakowski's curious argument was that if Walesa were released, a fanatic might try to assassinate him in order to trigger a backlash against the authorities.

He will be interned, Rakowski said, "if for no other reason than his own security, so, let's say, some crank man may crop up, bent on shooting at him... Who then will be responsible? The world will finger us..."

There has been much speculation that the government was keeping Walesa isolated to prove the country could go on without him, that he was not necessary for Poland — that the authorities were hoping people would simply forget.

Many, if not most, lesser Solidarity officials have indeed been largely forgotten.

"Nobody really cares about the internees per se except for their families and friends," said the wife of one interned Solidarity official.

Walesa, however, has become part of the patriotic Polish litany that includes the red and white national flag, the national anthem and the Roman Catholic cross.

Pictures of Walesa — and no other union leader — are placed with the flowers and evergreens of the 40-foot cross laid out in Warsaw's Victory square that has become a rallying point for peaceful protest.

The cross originally was put down more than a year ago to commemorate the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, but has come to symbolize all that was crushed by martial law.

Scores of people surround it every day, singing hymns and patriotic songs and raising their fingers in the "V for Victory" salute.

Nowadays many of them sing the national anthem with recently penned new words.

"March, March, Walesa, from the seas to Silesia. Lead us to Victory of Polish Solidarity..."



FELLOW WORKERS CARRY WALESA ... at Lenin shipyard two years ago

But he will not make any concessions and I am sure he will not let like Jan Kulaj."

Kulaj, head of the Rural Solidarity farmers union and known as the "farmers' Walesa," was freed from solitary internment at the end of April after apparently expressing support for the authorities — and saying so in a television interview.

Still, said Mazur with more than a touch of wishful thinking, "They will have to release Walesa. There is no other way out for the authorities."

The authorities see it differently. "His internment poses, no doubt, difficult problems," admitted Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski in early August. "But it was necessary in the conditions of

our country."

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Encephalitis is reported in 7 states

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five people and thousands of domestic animals have died this year from encephalitis borne by mosquitoes, the national Centers for Disease Control says.

Sixteen human cases of the disease, five of them fatal, have been reported in four states, the federal health agency said Thursday. Seven other states have reported cases of encephalitis in domestic animals.

Another four have noted the prevalence of encephalitis antibodies in wild birds, indicating the presence of the virus.

There is no vaccine to protect humans against the several kinds of mosquito-transmitted encephalitis, which causes inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, and the only treatment is supportive. Infants and older people are most susceptible to the disease.

New York and Georgia each reported seven cases of the disease in humans; Florida reported one, plus one suspected case; and Wisconsin one. New York listed three fatal cases; Florida and Georgia reported one death each.

In addition to the confirmed and presumed cases, Florida and Georgia reported investigations of other suspected cases.

The CDC identified the Georgia and Florida cases as eastern equine encephalitis. The New York cases were listed as California and Jamestown Canyon encephalitis and the Wisconsin case as La Crosse encephalitis.

Cases of the disease in domestic animals were reported in Arizona, California, Colorado, Texas, North Dakota, South Carolina and Maryland.

The CDC said one major form of the disease, eastern equine encephalitis, is rare in man with an annual incidence of less than eight cases. The agency said the excess of cases in central Florida and Georgia this year "is believed to be due to heavy rains, resulting in high populations of mosquito vectors."

Four states — Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee — listed low prevalences of St. Louis encephalitis antibodies in wild birds. The CDC said the arboviral encephalitis virus lives in birds and is spread to other animals and humans by the bite of infected mosquitoes.

The incidence of arboviral encephalitis frequently coincides with the height of the mosquito season in warm weather and usually begins to decline with the advent of fall and cooler temperatures.

The incidence of the disease in horses has increased dramatically over the last year. The CDC said there were about 150 cases among horses in northern and central Florida this year, as opposed to eight last year.



A big basket

The world's largest basket is nearing completion in Michelau, West Germany. Two basketmakers made the 18.6-foot-high giant for a furniture shop's publicity department.

Gum with nicotine replaces cigarettes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nicotine-laced chewing gum may be an acceptable crutch for people trying to kick the cigarette habit, medical researchers say.

Dr. McKendree E. McNabb, who conducted the study, said the gum, now available in Canada, Great Britain and Sweden, helps satisfy the cigarette addict's physical need to smoke.

They are then free to concentrate on overcoming the psychological and social factors that make them smoke, he said.

A study conducted at a Veterans Administration medical center in Little Rock, Ark., determined smokers who chewed gum containing 4 milligrams of nicotine for an hour absorbed the same amount of nicotine as a person smoking one cigarette each hour.

Smoking elevates nicotine levels quicker and the quick decline that sets in when a smoker finishes a cigarette can trigger the urge to reach for another, McNabb said.

"The highly addictive quality of cigarettes has been attributed to the rapid rise of the blood nicotine level,

Indian skyjacker demands post for Gandhi opponent

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A religious zealot armed with pistol and grenade hijacked a domestic Indian jetliner carrying 49 people today and threatened to "shoot every passenger" unless an opposition leader was put in a key post.

The hijacker, a member of India's militant Sikh minority, demanded that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi come to the airport to hear his demands, which also included an \$84,000 ransom and the arrest of a police official he accused of murdering Sikhs.

The Indian Airlines Boeing 737, which was en route from Bombay to New Delhi, initially was commandeered to Lahore in northeastern Pakistan, where authorities refused permission to land and blocked the runway.

After circling Lahore for an hour and 45 minutes with fuel running dangerously low and the hijacker's gun to his head, the pilot finally took the jetliner to Amritsar in India, 360 miles north of New Delhi, officials said.

At Amritsar, the plane immediately was surrounded by security forces. All 49 passengers and crew of six were reported still on the plane.

Holding a grenade in one hand and a pistol to the pilot's head in the

other, he threatened to shoot one passenger an hour until his demands were met, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

The hijacker, identified as Museebat Singh, had said while over Lahore that if the plane was forced to Amritsar he would demand that Mrs. Gandhi come to the airport to negotiate.

The air drama began over Jodhpur, 300 miles southwest of New Delhi, when the hijacker burst into the cockpit, pointed a gun at the pilot's head and ordered the plane to Lahore in northeastern Pakistan.

It consists of a kite, a key and, of course, a bolt of lightning — the elements used in Franklin's 18th-century experiment.

The Fairmount Park Art Association, a private, nonprofit group that commissions public artworks, wants to put the monument on Memorial Plaza at the end of the Soyet 7-7 capsule after it rocketed into orbit.

"All my life I have been dreaming about flight, including space flight," she said in a pre-launch interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Test pilot Svetlana Y. Savitskaya, 34, smiled and waved to her Soviet comrades Thursday in a photograph beamed from the Soyuz 7-7 capsule after it rocketed into orbit.

"The liftoff took place without a hitch," Radio Moscow said of the launch at the country's Baikonur cosmodrome in central Asia.

The newly launched cosmonauts have been about the space station for the past 99 days. They also acted as hosts in orbit to the first French spaceman, Jean-Loup Chrétien, launched June 24.

"The liftoff took place without a hitch," Radio Moscow said of the launch at the country's Baikonur cosmodrome in central Asia.

'Watts' the problem?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If he were alive today, Benjamin Franklin probably would take a dim view of the matter.

A civic group wants to erect a monument honoring Franklin's famous kite-and-key experiment proving lightning is electricity. But there's one problem — nobody wants to pay for the lamps and power to illuminate the work.

The 10-foot monument, which exists now only as a model, is called "Bolt of Lightning" and was designed by noted Japanese-American sculptor Isamu Noguchi.

It consists of a kite, a key and, of course, a bolt of lightning — the elements used in Franklin's 18th-century experiment.

The Fairmount Park Art Association, a private, nonprofit group that commissions public artworks, wants to put the monument on Memorial Plaza at the end of the Soyet 7-7 capsule after it rocketed into orbit.

"All my life I have been dreaming about flight, including space flight," she said in a pre-launch interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Test pilot Svetlana Y. Savitskaya, 34, smiled and waved to her Soviet comrades Thursday in a photograph beamed from the Soyuz 7-7 capsule after it rocketed into orbit.

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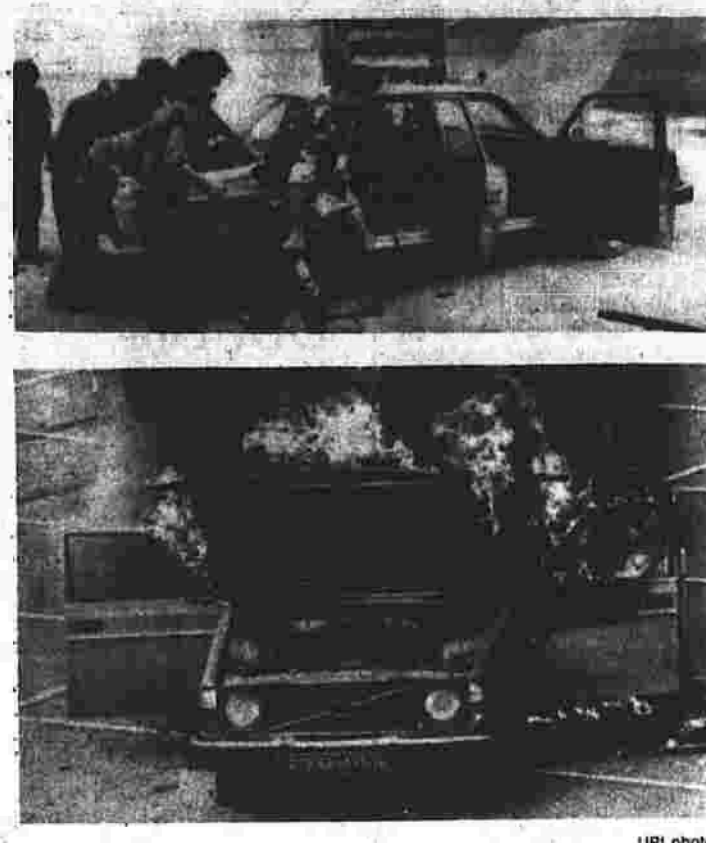
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Way made clear for evacuation of the PLO



PALESTINIANS DISMANTLE BOMBS IN CAR ... car burned later in Beirut

By Jack Redden
United Press International

Israel won assurances two captured soldiers would be released today, clearing the way for battered Palestinian guerrilla forces to start withdrawing from west Beirut within 24 hours.

Formally issuing a request for a multinational force composed of troops from France, Italy and the United States, Lebanese Prime Minister Charif Wazzan said Thursday all disputes over the peace plan had been settled.

The force will oversee the evacuation of up to 15,000 Palestinian and Syrian forces from west Beirut, expected to start by Saturday, bringing to an end the Israeli siege of the Lebanese capital.

Israel, which insists on the return of a captured pilot and soldier before evacuation can begin, said it had received word that its two men would be freed today.

Wazzan said the transfer of the pilot, shot down on the first day of the 11-week war, and the soldier, kidnapped by guerrillas Wednesday, might be made through the Red Cross.

The Israeli Cabinet approved the procedure Thursday for withdrawal of the guerrillas from Lebanon, following acceptance of the plan by Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The agreement had been tentatively agreed by envoy Philip Habib over eight weeks of

delicate and tense negotiations. Lebanese Foreign Minister Faud Birros said the withdrawal of Palestinian, wounded guerrillas bound for Cyprus, would leave by sea Saturday, hours before the arrival of an advance 500-man French peacekeeping unit.

Other guerrilla groups would leave by sea and land over a 15-day period for various Arab states, with the largest number going to Syria.

An 800-man Marine contingent, additional French paratroopers and about 500 Italian troops, waiting for orders to depart for Lebanon, will join the original French unit once the evacuation is under way.

Besides the estimated 7,100 PLO fighters in west Beirut, Israeli officials said the withdrawal also would include PLO administrative personnel, Syrian troops in the city, the Syrian-supported Palestine Liberation Army and foreign mercenaries — a total of 15,000 evacuees.

As the withdrawal plan appeared to fall into place, Lebanese and Israeli leaders turned to the issue of a permanent peace for Lebanon.

"The next phase, as defined by the United States, is withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon — the terrorists, the Syrians, as well as the Israeli soldiers," said Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. He said Israel has warned Syria to curb attacks by Palestinian guerrillas stationed among Syrian

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and Israel stood alone in opposition to three Palestinian resolutions overwhelmingly approved by the 15-nation World-dominated U.N. General Assembly.

"Arab leaders" reacted Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum Thursday, "are beating what little has been left of the U.N. plowshare into an Arab sword."

In the main vote, delegates voted, 120-2, with 20 abstentions, to demand Israel carry out U.N. Security Council calls for an end to the Beirut siege and withdrawal from the Golan Heights, or face international sanctions.

Israel already has agreed to a U.S.-negotiated peace plan that would see the evacuation of some 15,000 Palestinian and Syrian fighters from the Lebanese capital starting this weekend.

But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said his troops will withdraw from Lebanon only when all Syrian and other foreign forces leave the country.

Two other resolutions — concerning an international conference in Paris next August on the Palestinian issue and setting June 4 as an annual day in memory of children who were victims of aggression — were approved in separate votes.

The overwhelming adoption of the three resolutions ended a four-day emergency special session on the Lebanon crisis that itself was severely criticized by both the United States and Israel.

island. Police said about 50 rebels had been arrested. At least three are known to have been killed in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday but unofficial sources said the number of dead rebels could be as high as 15.

Some tourists, who had been confined to their hotels during the uprising, claimed they had been threatened or robbed by drunken rebels.

Minister of Planning and Development said the damage to the island nation's vital installations was minimal.

Tourism provides the Seychelles, known as the "Island of Love," with most of its foreign exchange currently, an official was said to be the attempt in five years against the rebel government — could threaten the country's travel industry.

Situated midway between the huge Western naval bases on Diego Garcia island and the coast of Kenya, strategically located

Seychelles islands are renowned for their white sand beaches and as one of the world's leading producers of cinnamon.

The rebellion collapsed Wednesday when loyal government troops, backed by Tanzanian soldiers, recaptured the radio station, army camp, port, telegraph office and central post office station from the dissidents.

Most of the rebels surrendered without a fight and others fled into the lush jungle hills overlooking Victoria.

About eight holdouts surrendered before dawn today.

The rebels said they were protesting mistreatment by senior Army officers, but said they intended to take power from Rene, who himself came to office in a military coup in 1975.

The entire Seychelles army is comprised of between 650 and 800 men, complemented by 175 Tanzanians stationed on the island at Rene's request.

Seychelles apologize to tourists for revolt

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Officials of the Seychelles' socialist government today apologized to foreign tourists for the "inconvenience" of a revolt that kept the visitors stranded in their hotels for two days.

President Albert Rene, the apparent target of the mutiny in the Seychelles army, today lifted a round-the-clock curfew in force since Tuesday night, when dissident soldiers took over key points of the capital of the strategic Indian Ocean

island. Police said about 50 rebels had been arrested. At least three are known to have been killed in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday but unofficial sources said the number of dead rebels could be as high as 15.

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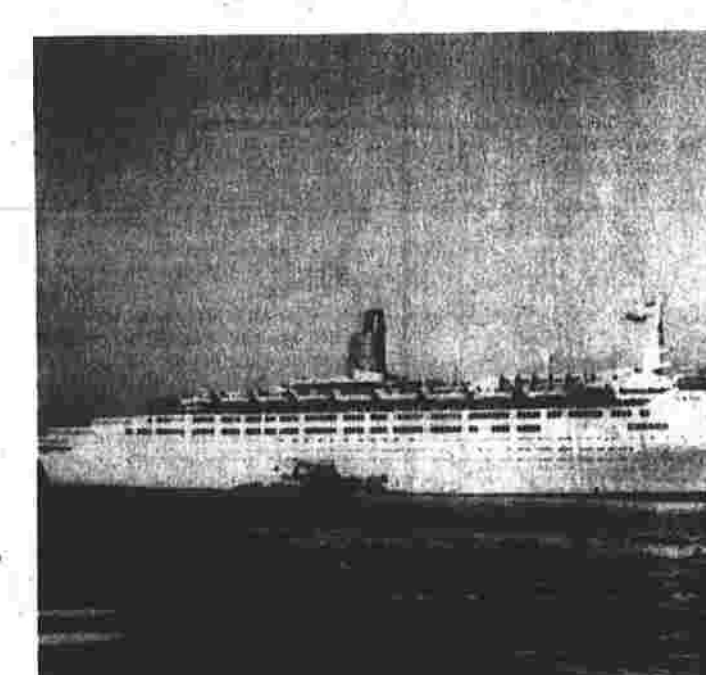
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QE2 cruising again

The Queen Elizabeth 2 slides under the Verrazano Bridge at the entrance to New York harbor after arriving this week from Southampton, England. The supertanker, using the Falklands crisis, was refitted at a cost of \$10 million.

Soviets put second woman in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The world's second woman in space, a pony-tailed Soviet air ace known as "Miss Sensation," orbited the Earth today along with two other cosmonauts in a capsule headed for rendezvous with the Soyuz 7-7 capsule after it rocketed into orbit.

Test pilot Svetlana Y. Savitskaya, 34, smiled and waved

OPINION

For candidates, lull before storm

The candidates for the local General Assembly seats have been pretty quiet so far—it's not yet the season for debates and spaghetti dinners—but that doesn't mean they're not working.

The campaigns to date have been confined to living rooms and other small meetings, as the candidates and supporters get themselves ready for the big post-Labor Day push for votes.

"We're meeting and getting organized, but really have no plans to do anything until after Labor Day," said town Director Jim McCavanagh, the Democratic nominee in the 12th Assembly District.

McCavanagh has a meeting scheduled for next Monday night with Democratic voting district leaders and their assistants in the 12th District, which encompasses most of the North End of town.

A similar meeting was held Wednesday night by Democrat Jack Thompson and the voting district leaders in the 13th Assembly District. Thompson is the candidate there against Republican incumbent Elsie "Bia" Swenson.

"There are many meetings going on to prepare," said Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Such is the case, too, on the Republican side. Rep. Walter Joyner, the GOP incumbent in the 12th District, said he has appointed his campaign committee and will be announcing it soon.

"Right now, we're kind of getting toed up," he said.

Mrs. Swenson held a meeting Thursday night with supporters "about my strategy."

"I have to do it a little differently this year," she said, referring to the constraints imposed by leg injuries she suffered when struck by a car last year.

"I will try to get out and do some of the house myself, but I've had a lot of volunteers come forward who have said they will go out door-to-door with me."

At the invitation of House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, Mrs. Swenson Tuesday night addressed a meeting at the Capitol

of all new Republican candidates for the Legislature from the 1st Congressional District.

"He (Van Norstrand) asked me to speak as someone who knows how to run a successful campaign," said Mrs. Swenson.

"I go out there and enjoy campaigning. Elections are really my cup of tea."

In fact, Mrs. Swenson revealed that she probably would have sought the GOP nomination for secretary of the state, if she had not been troubled by the leg injuries.

MEANWHILE, Democratic legislators from around the state continue their organized push to win back what they see as vulnerable Republican seats.

This operation, led by Rep. Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford—the deputy majority leader and possibly the next

speaker of the House—is called the Majority Project.

Moynihan said neither of the two Manchester Republican seats has been specifically targeted by the project, despite earlier speculation that Democrats believed Mrs. Swenson, who came into office in the 1980 Reagan landslide, was especially vulnerable.

But Moynihan said both parties believe most Greater Hartford seats are up for grabs. He said the Majority Project will do what it can to help Thompson and McCavanagh defeat Mrs. Swenson and Joyner.

"With 151 seats to worry about, I haven't zeroed in on that one (Mrs. Swenson's seat) specifically," said Moynihan.

"From what I know, most of the Greater Hartford seats are contestable, unlike some of the (Republican) seats in Fairfield County."

The project is providing resources—such as computerized lists for fundraising, mailings, addressing and direct mailing permits, as well as information about issues and voting records—instead of direct cash contributions.

"We are somewhat more organized than in the past, rather than more of a catch-as-catch-

can situation," said Moynihan. He said the facilities are available to all Democrats running for House seats.

"Some of the incumbents got right on this," said Moynihan. For example, he said one incumbent legislator has his mailings addressed and ready to go two months in advance.

MOYNIHAN SAID his ambition to be speaker of the House has had nothing to do with his involvement in the Majority Project.

"That has never been the motivation," he claimed. "I have always watched for a kind of disjointed effort and have seen how successful (organized efforts) have been in other parts of the country."

Each House election is crucial. The Democratic House majority is fragile. The battle for each individual seat also is a crucial battle for control of the House.

Two footnotes: Cummings said the Democrats have located a site for their campaign headquarters, which should open in mid-September. The location should be announced next week, he said.

Mrs. Swenson celebrated her 60th birthday Tuesday. "I never felt better in my life," she said, with typical enthusiasm.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitz, Editor
Alex Girrell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Double chin cost GI job

WASHINGTON—You'd think the Army would have enough to worry about these days, what with tanks that break down every few miles, gun crews that can't shoot straight and recruits who can barely read "Peter Rabbit." But the brass hats still found time to get all bent out of shape over Spec/5 Ralph Stinson's double chin.

The 28-year-old Stinson, of South Portland, Me., was a television newscaster on the American Forces Network in Europe, bringing news of the world to U.S. troops each day. He was happy in his work.

Suddenly last November he was bounced from his newscasting job and relegated to unglamorous, off-the-air chores. When he asked why he had been demoted, the only reason given was that he was "too fat."

THIS OUTRAGED Stinson. He is, in fact, not overweight. But he does have a perceptible double chin—a family characteristic he unfortunately inherited.

On a subsequent stateside leave, Stinson—no dummy, he—contacted his senator, William Cohen, R-Maine. He pointed out that the Army had spent a lot of time and tax money training him as a newscaster. He also said he felt his abrupt demotion had been handled in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Cohen's staff did a little checking around, and on Jan. 28, after learning that his unhappy constituent was still languishing in off-camera exile, the senator wrote a polite but pointed letter to Maj. Gen. Charles Franklin, the Army's congressional liaison chief. Cohen enclosed some pictures of Stinson, to show that, despite the double chin, he was not fat.

"The Assistant Surgeon General's office has advised my office that the inherent nature of an individual's facial structure can lend itself to the development of a double chin," Cohen wrote. He asked the two-star general to keep him abreast of developments in the case of the soldier's double chin.

Thirteen days later, Stinson was back before the cameras dispensing the evening news. Though Cohen is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Army stoutly denied that his letter to the general had anything to do with Stinson's reinstatement.

INDEED, in a letter to Cohen two weeks later, the Army insisted that weight had never been a factor in Stinson's disappearance from the air. It was his thick hair style and heavy mustache, the Army explained, that a tight-fitting uniform that somehow enhanced television's tendency to make people look heavier than they are.

Stinson, the Army told Cohen, got his old job back only after "receiving professional assistance on how to improve his appearance by changing his hair style, reducing the size of his mustache and using different facial makeup techniques."

The Army couldn't explain why Stinson hadn't been given this professional guidance instead of the sack last November. An aide to Cohen speculated that "some general was probably visiting the base, went back to his room, popped a can of beer, saw Stinson on TV and instantly decided he didn't like his looks."

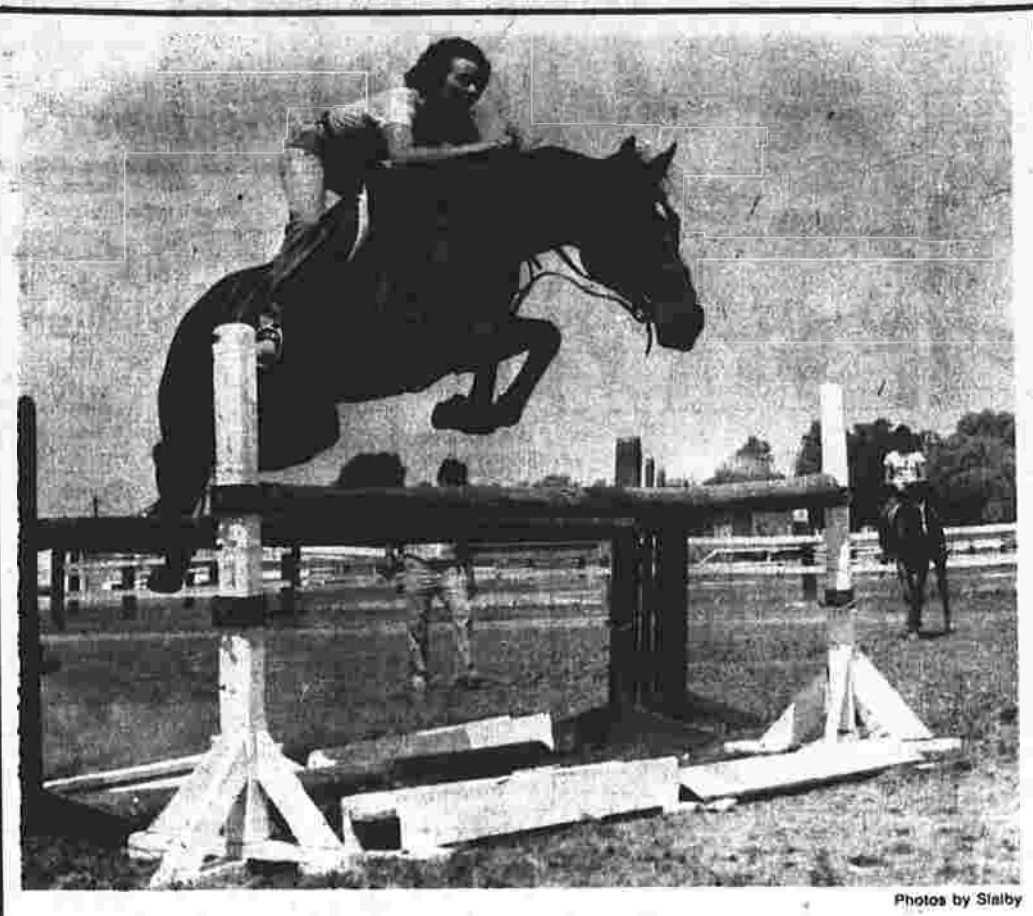
Cohen told my associate Charles Bernant: "I find it difficult to believe that a matter like this is worth this much of the Army's time. Their efforts could be spent far more profitably."

WATCH ON WASTE: Millions of dollars are going down the drain in the construction of federally financed sewage treatment plants, government auditors recently concluded. And it's all because of a technicality—\$30 million could be saved if the Environmental Protection Agency's 1978 guidelines were followed in building 13 treatment plants begun after Sept. 30, 1978.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

For Prague
As the first selectman of Columbia,



Photos by Stibby



Ridin' high

Thirteen-year-old Tracy Kopp of South Windsor takes "Aignea" over a jump at the Bolton Riding Academy on Route 85 in Bolton. Meanwhile, Coleen Mean, 14, of Vernon, prepares a horse's legs for some galloping.

Block Island's lone physician

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI)—It may seem like one long vacation for a doctor on this summer resort a dozen miles off the New England mainland. But it's more like one continuous work week for the island's only physician.

Dr. Louis Verardo, 32, arrived last year and has set up practice that is a plane or Coast Guard cutter ride from the nearest hospital.

"This is rural with a capital 'R,'" he said.

In the winter, with only about 600 full-time residents, the caseload is so leisurely that Verardo only treats a handful of patients a day. But during the summer, when warm weather triples the island's population, about 30 patients come to him daily.

On his first day of practice, word got out that there was a doctor on the island and patients started arriving in taxis at 8 a.m.

"I didn't even have a cup to do my first urinalysis," Verardo recalled. "The patient had to use an old coffee jar that I held up to the light."

Verardo, who trained at the Community Hospital in Glen Cove, N.Y., said he had intended to work in a suburban area with a good hospital down the road. But he answered an advertisement in a medical journal and next thing he knew he was practicing on the pork chop-shaped island.

Among the skills he's cultivated as the island's solitary doctor is an ability to read the weather, because a storm can make it impossible to get a patient to the hospital without help from a Coast Guard cutter.

If there's a chance that a person might have to be hospitalized soon and the fog is beginning to roll in, Verardo has the patient take a quick flight to the mainland.

"It's like going back 50 years," Verardo said. "The things we do here used to be done in the office. But today they're done in the emergency room."

Saverine bought the twin-diesel, Hattaras-made yacht in Connecticut for about \$201,000 in May 1979, documented it with the U.S. Coast Guard and registered it in the name of RUS Corp., a Delaware corporation.

Once again, jazz in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Bebop, swing and syncopation are alive and well again in the birthplace of jazz festivals.

On the heels of a 1981 Newport Jazz Festival becoming what was an acclaimed summer for producer George Wein, another two-day balanced program of jazz by an array of its great artists is on tap this weekend.

Wein's 1982 production is a Newport Jazz Festival, but for the first time, it carries the Cool Jazz Festival name in deference to a cigarette company's heavy involvement in 30 Wein events over the country.

The setting will be seaside Fort Adams State Park, where a canopied stage set against the historic bastion's massive walls overlooks acres of grassy lawns, and a view right off of a postcard—with colorful sailboats gliding to and from Newport Harbor.

Among the performers are singer Mel Torme, pianists George Shearing and Oscar Peterson, saxophonist Gerry Mulligan, and songstress Sarah Vaughan.

The Newport Jazz Festival was started in 1954 by high society figures Louis and Elaine Lorillard who hired Wein, then a young Boston jazz promoter, to produce it.

"Eighty-two percent responded positively. We feel that we should research the subject more to find the best way to promote Miss Libeth," the tourism office said.

The Lizzie Borden exhibit is the most popular one at the local Historical Society. But there is no official recognition of the case that put the city on the map. The old Borden home—privately owned and occupied—bears no plaque. The public isn't welcome.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Gedensson, Guglielmo argue about time, format for debate

U.S. Rep. Sam Gedensson, D-2nd District, and Republican challenger Anthony Guglielmo so badly want to debate each other before the November election that they are debating on when to set formal debates up.

In June, Gedensson made an unusual move for an incumbent and challenged Stafford businessman Guglielmo to debate. Guglielmo and his office agreed, but said then he wouldn't be able to do it for several weeks, closer to the election.

Now Gedensson's office claims Guglielmo took too much time formally agreeing to debate, and now the congressman won't be available until the end of October, very shortly before the election.

The two offices met this morning to iron out differences of opinion on how the debates should be handled, but probably not to set any firm dates up, Guglielmo's office said Thursday.

Two years ago, the two debated frequently, and too often, in fact, for Guglielmo's liking.

This year both sides said they want to cut down the number of debates, doing them regionally. Gedensson back in June proposed four, one in each county and each taking up different topics: economics and government, spending, the environment, and defense and foreign policy.

Guglielmo, however, wants them open to all topics, letting the interviewers decide what is pertinent to the campaign.

Guglielmo this week issued his statement of challenge to debate (Guglielmo, attacking the congressman's politics and stance against Reaganism, and again saying that Gedensson hasn't done enough to alleviate unemployment in the district).

The jobs issue has been what Guglielmo has been stressing most during the campaign. Gedensson has been fielding off the charges with counter-charges.

Guglielmo has also claimed that Gedensson is a big spender. "It's clear you are tied to the worn out, Democratic politics of the past—the politics of tax, tax, tax and spend, spend, spend that has led this country from recession to recession," he says in the recent release.

Guglielmo, who supports Reagan, said last week he didn't "like" Reagan's proposed \$98-billion tax hike, but said the overall cut in the 1981 year is still the biggest in the history of the country.

Gedensson, in a press conference, attacked the tax hike, claiming Reagan's policies are inconsistent. Gedensson's office was ambivalent Wednesday about whether the freshman congressman would go for the open-issue debate forum or stick to the idea of having each debate take up separate subjects.

The office did say the possibility of debating before late October was dim because Gedensson will be busy with the fall legislative session.

Goodbye, Route 44A; Your time has come

The state Department of Transportation has decided to get rid of Route 44A.

No, it's not going to put a highway through in its place. It just wants to cut it Route 44 instead, and get rid of the 'A'.

Route 44A, the Old Boston Turnpike, runs from East Hartford to Ashford. It had been designated '44A' years ago, because it was a more direct route from Manchester

to Ashford than Route 44 was. Route 44 ran farther north and Interstate 86 eventually replaced it.

The idea behind redesignating the highway is to have a more continuous road layout, supposedly for the sake of easier travel, according to a letter of notification from the state department.

The little piece of Route 44 that runs from Ashford to I-86 will be labeled Route 74.

Customers will be able to comment during the hearings on the rate hike.

Helms, Inc. contends that it must make repairs on the system in order to continue serving its customers adequately.

By law, the DPUC must hold the public hearing before rendering a decision on the proposed increase. The written draft of the decision

must be finished five months after the hearing is held.

Awards ball set
COVENTRY — A Community Services Awards ball will be held on Oct. 23 at the Coventry Roller Link to honor Coventry residents who have continued to serve the town as volunteers over the years, according to Alvin Godin, chairman of the ball committee.

Letters will be sent out to households in Coventry within the next week containing details and tickets.

COVENTRY — The final free film and story hour of the public library's summer reading program for children will be combined with an end-of-the-summer party Thursday, 3 p.m., in the First Congregational Church meeting room.

The films to be shown are: The Legend of Paul Bunyan and Sandcastles. The prize for the winning name in the "Name Our Dragon" contest will be awarded at the party.

Water firm seeks rate hike

COVENTRY — If you live in the Lakeview Terrace or Nathan Hale sections of town, you may be paying up to 175 percent more for your water in the near future if Helms' Inc. has its way.

Helms' Inc., the company that services 152 households near Coventry Lake, has filed a rate increase proposal with the state Department of Public Utility Control which would mean a rate increase of the area could pay as much as \$275 per year for their water.

The DPUC will hold public hearings on Wednesday to discuss the proposed increase. The first session will begin at 10 a.m. and will be at the Town Office Building. The second will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Coventry High School.

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In Manchester

Fringe benefits of a 'crime watch'

Good old fashioned neighborhoodism is the principle underlying the idea of crime watch groups, and it's a principle to be commended.

A crime watch neighborhood is one where people look out for one another. They pay attention to each other's business and know enough to know when something suspicious or out of the ordinary is going on at their neighbor's home. And they care enough to get involved and tell the police about their concern.

A crime watch neighborhood is one where the Struths feel comfortable telling the Joneses that they're going on vacation for two weeks, and would Mr. Jones please park that extra car of his in their driveway so it looks like somebody's home.

Crime watch isn't a particularly new concept. Nor does it seem particularly difficult for people to accept. Yet today, when old-fashioned neighborhoodism has become—well, a little old-fashioned, it's a little getting used to before it can be made to work.

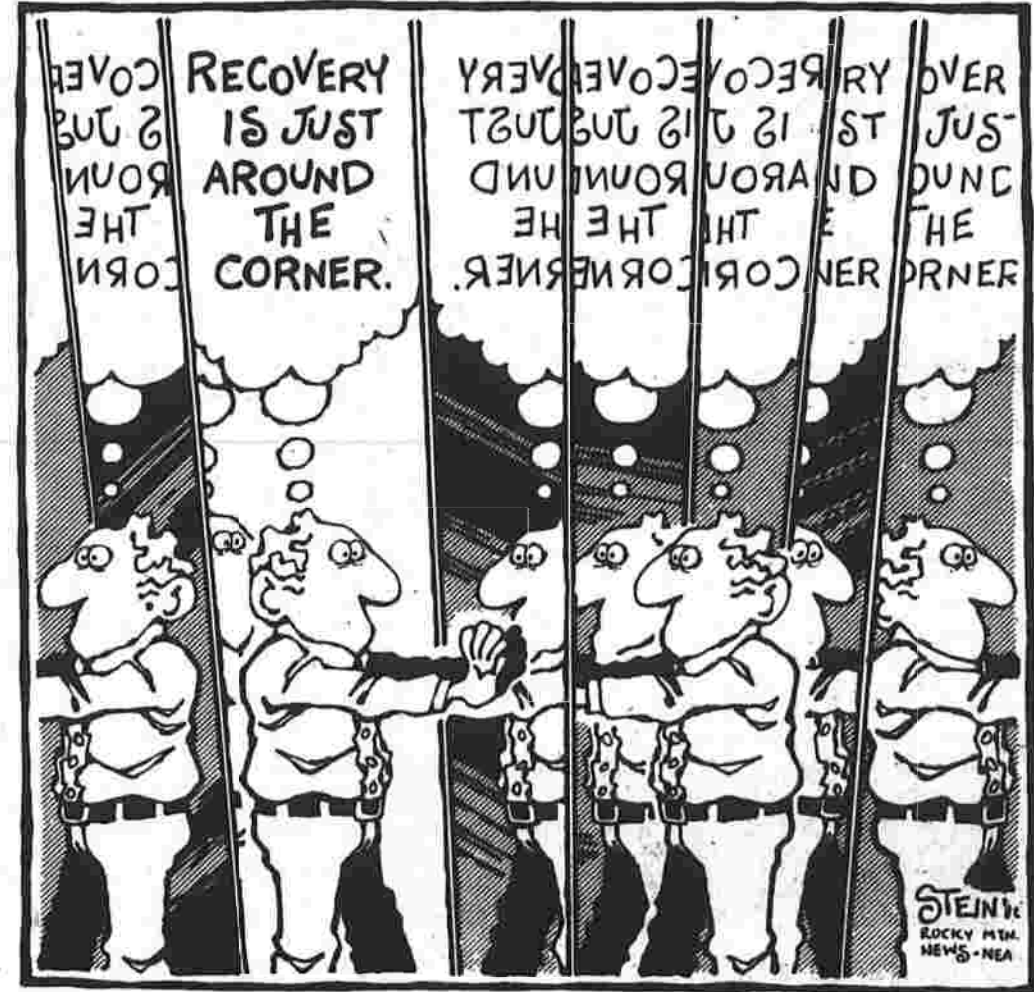
Take the Forest Hills neighborhood, for example. About 70 of its residents met this week to discuss how they could form a crime watch group.

Everybody seemed to like the idea—in principle—but rounding up a committee to form an actual group turned out to be a rather difficult task. Several times during the evening the same theme was reiterated: I really don't know my neighbors. The folks next door are next to strangers.

Those observations themselves are the best reasons one could offer for forming a crime watch group. Alienation should be overcome, and it can be, if the Dartmouth Heights crime watch group is any example.

There, neighbors have organized what amounts to a program of systematic vigilance, with a network of "street captains" assigned to monitor suspicious activity in the neighborhood. They've come up with a plan to install signs along their streets warning prospective burglars that they're being scrutinized.

Signs and street captains are just the outward trappings of what makes a successful crime watch program. At the core of such a program is mutual concern, on the part not just of a few activists but of all the residents in a neighborhood.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Most for least

To the Editor:
The Bennett Junior High School conversion project is in trouble. The Board of Directors made the right choice. Obviously housing should be a top priority use of this property. It would be distressing to see their mandate undone.

Let's examine the problems with the proposal to date:
1) Cost: Why does it cost \$38,866 per unit to produce an apartment house when the land and building shell are thrown in for free? Could it be design inefficiency or lack of competitive bidding? If only one design and one bid had been submitted, how does one make an objective judgment as to economic feasibility?

2) Syndication proceeds: If, in fact, the cost basis is \$1,650,000, we are talking about an investment tax credit of \$412,500 and \$1,650,000 of depreciable depreciation. Is \$650,000 the true worth of these tax benefits? How is the depreciation to be marketed, by public offering or private placement?

3) Rent levels: If the construction costs are reduced and the income from sale of the tax benefits is increased, then perhaps the apartments could be built and

rented at prices more people could afford. It is true some people could afford to pay the prices quoted; however, if you can afford \$50 per month you obviously have better choices in rental accommodations than a \$60 a month apartment on the third floor of a converted school.

The proposal in its present form is based upon cost and syndication values told to us to be indicative of the market place. Yet, I see no evidence of a free market establishing these factors.

Perhaps the town should value the development rights to this property, establish development criteria and solicit developer proposals. We may find that a developer can produce a better product at a cheaper price with a low less risk for the town. We know what the cost and rental figures are if the non-profit corporation does the job. Let's see what competition in a free and open market has to offer.

Our goal should be to produce the most housing, at the lowest cost, with the least risk to the town.

Richard F. Hagearty
8 Green Hill St.

For Prague
As the first selectman of Columbia,

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Berry's World



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OPINION

For candidates, lull before storm

The candidates for the local General Assembly seats have been pretty quiet so far—it's not yet the season for debates and spaghetti dinners—but that doesn't mean they're not working.

The campaigns to date have been confined to living rooms and other small meetings, as the candidates and supporters get themselves ready for the big post-Labor Day push for votes.

"We're meeting and getting organized, but really have no plans to do anything until after Labor Day," said town Director Jim McCavanagh, the Democratic nominee in the 12th Assembly District.

McCavanagh has a meeting scheduled for next Monday night with Democratic voting district leaders and their assistants in the 12th District, which encompasses most of the North End of town.

A similar meeting was held Wednesday night by Democrat Jack Thompson and the voting district leaders in the 13th Assembly District. Thompson is the candidate there against Republican incumbent Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

"There are many meetings going on to prepare," said Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Such is the case, too, on the Republican side. Rep. Walter Joyner, the GOP incumbent in the 12th District, said he has appointed his campaign committee and will be announcing it soon.

"Right now, we're kind of getting toiled up," he said. Mrs. Swenson held a meeting Thursday night with supporters "about my strategy."

"I have to do it a little differently this year," she said, referring to the constraints imposed by leg injuries she suffered when struck by a car last year.

"I will try to get out and do some of the houses myself, but I've had a lot of volunteers come forward who have said they will go out door-to-door with me."

At the invitation of House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, Mrs. Swenson Tuesday night addressed a meeting at the Capitol

of all new Republican candidates for the Legislature from the 12th Congressional District.

"He (Van Norstrand) asked me to speak as someone who knows how to run a successful campaign," said Mrs. Swenson. "I go out there and enjoy campaigning. Elections are really my cup of tea."

In fact, Mrs. Swenson revealed that she probably would have sought the GOP nomination for secretary of the state, if she had not been troubled by the leg injuries.

MEANWHILE, Democratic legislators from around the state continue their organized push to win back what they see as vulnerable Republican seats.

This operation, led by Rep. Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford—the deputy majority leader and possibly the next

speaker of the House—is called the Majority Project.

Moynihan said neither of the two Manchester Republican seats has been specifically targeted by the project, despite earlier speculation that Democrats believed Mrs. Swenson, who came into office in the 1980 Reagan landslide, was especially vulnerable.

But Moynihan said both parties to be speaker of the House has had nothing to do with his involvement in the Majority Project.

"That has never been the motivation," he claimed. "I just have watched for 10 years a kind of disjointed effort and have seen how successful (organized effort) have been in other parts of the country."

Each House election is crucial. The Democratic House majority is fragile. The battle for each individual seat also is a crucial battle for control of the House.

The project is providing resources—such as computerized lists for fundraising, mailings, addresses and direct mailing permits, as well as information about issues and voting records—instead of direct cash contributions.

"We are somewhat more organized than in the past, as catch-

can situation," said Moynihan. He said the facilities are available to all Democrats running for House seats.

"Some of the incumbents got right on this," said Moynihan. For example, he said one incumbent legislator has his mailings addressed and ready to go two months in advance.

Moynihan said his ambition to be speaker of the House has had nothing to do with his involvement in the Majority Project.

"That has never been the motivation," he claimed. "I just have watched for 10 years a kind of disjointed effort and have seen how successful (organized effort) have been in other parts of the country."

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Double chin cost GI job

WASHINGTON—You'd think the Army would have enough to worry about these days, what with tanks that break down every few miles, gun crews that can't shoot straight and recruits who can barely read "Peter Rabbit."

But the brass hats still found time to get all bent out of shape over Spec/5 Ralph Stinson's double chin.

The 29-year-old Stinson, of South Portland, Me., was a television newscaster on the American Forces Network in Europe, bringing news of the world to U.S. troops each day.

He was happy in his job. Suddenly last November he was bounced from his newscasting job and relegated to unglamorous, off-the-air chores.

When he asked why he had been demoted, the only reason given was that he was "too fat."

THIS OUTRAGED Stinson. He is, in fact, not overweight. But he does have a perceptible double chin—a family characteristic he unfortunately inherited.

On a subsequent stateside leave, Stinson—no dummy, he—contacted his senator, William Cohen, of Maine.

He pointed out that the Army had spent a lot of time and tax money training him as a newscaster. He also said he felt his abrupt demotion had been handled in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Cohen's staff did a little checking around, and on Jan. 28, after learning that his unhappy constituent was still languishing in off-camera exile, the senator wrote a polite but pointed letter to Maj. Gen. Charles Franklin, the Army's congressional liaison chief.

Cohen enclosed some pictures of Stinson, to show that despite the double chin, he was not fat.

"The Assistant Surgeon General's office has advised my office that the inherent nature of an individual's facial structure can lend itself to the development of a double chin," Cohen wrote. He asked the two-star general to keep him abreast of developments in the case of the soldier's double chin.

Thirteen days later, Stinson was back before the cameras dispensing the evening news. Though Cohen is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Army stoutly denied that his letter to the general had anything to do with Stinson's reinstatement.

INDEED, in a letter to Cohen two weeks later, the Army insisted that weight had never been a factor in Stinson's disappearance from the air. It was his thick hair style and heavy mustache, the Army explained, plus a tight-fitting uniform that a slightly-tinged-up television's tendency to make people look heavier than they are.

Stinson, the Army told Cohen, got his old job back only after "receiving professional assistance on how to improve his appearance by changing his hair-style, reducing the size of his mustache and using different facial makeup techniques."

The Army couldn't explain why Stinson hadn't been given this professional guidance instead of the sack last November. An aide to Cohen speculated that "some general was probably visiting the base, went back to his room, popped a can of beer, saw Stinson on TV and arbitrarily decided he didn't like his looks."

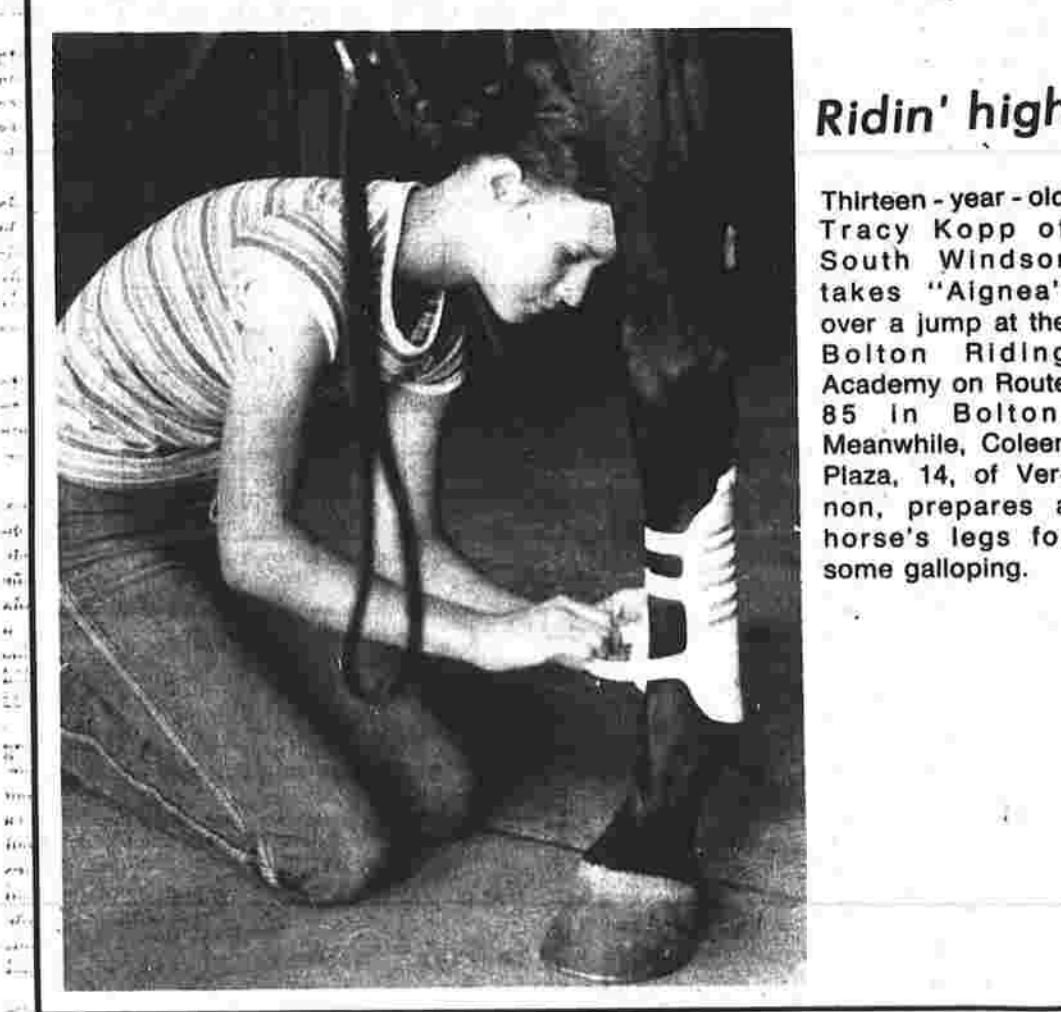
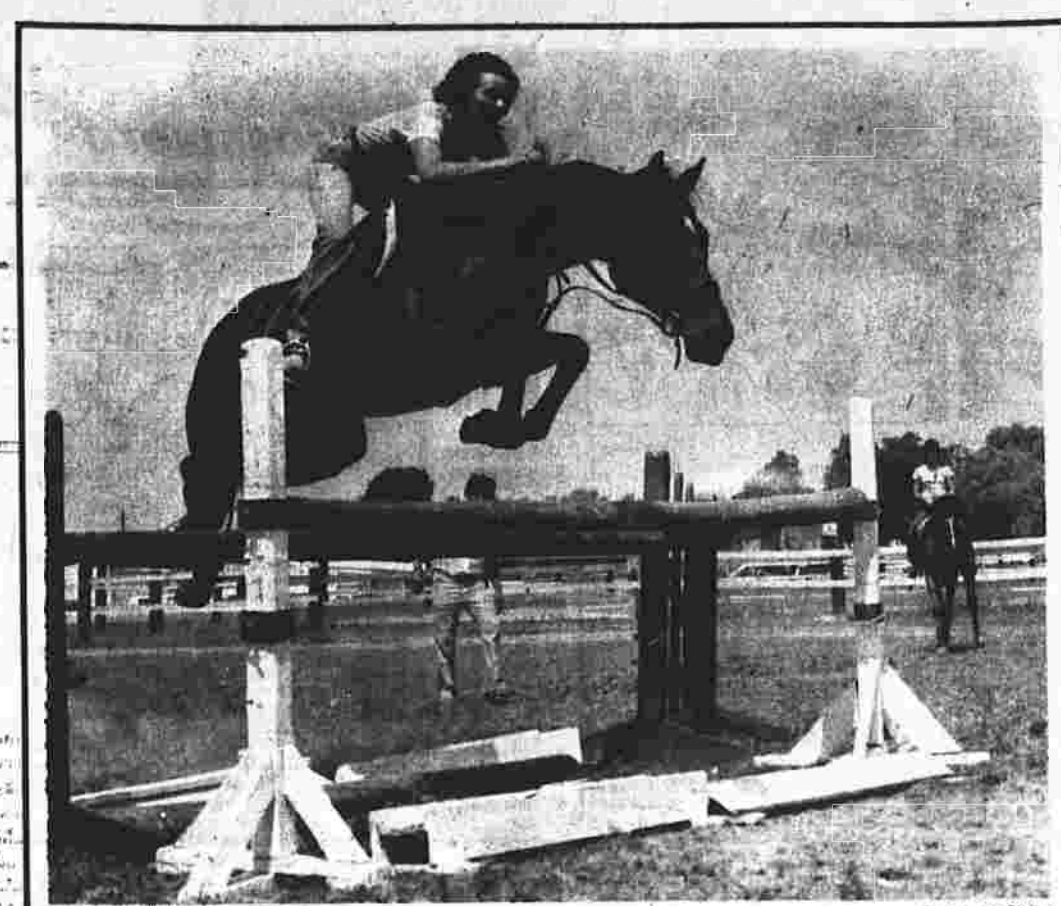
Cohen told my associate Charles Bernhart, "I find it difficult to believe that a matter like this is worth this much of the Army's time. Their efforts could be spent far more profitably."

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Ridin' high

Thirteen-year-old Tracy Kopp of South Windsor takes "Aignea" over a jump at the Bolton Riding Academy on Route 85 in Bolton. Meanwhile, Coleen Mean, 14, of Vernon, prepares a horse's legs for some galloping.

Block Island's lone physician

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI)—It may seem like one long vacation for a doctor on this summer resort island, but for Dr. Robert Verardo, it's a continuous work week for the island's only physician.

Once again, jazz in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Bebop, swing and syncopation are alive and well again in the birthplace of jazz festivals.

Lizzie may draw tourists

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—A poll of 1,000 residents by the city Office of Tourism shows most are open to the idea of making the infamous Lizzie Borden an official tourist draw.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Gedenson, Guglielmo argue about time, format for debate

U.S. Rep. Sam Gedenson, D-2nd District, and Republican challenger Anthony Guglielmo so badly want to debate each other before the November election that they are debating on when to set formal debates up.

In June, Gedenson made an unusual move for an incumbent and challenged Stafford businessman Guglielmo to debate. Guglielmo and his office agreed, but said they wouldn't be able to do it for several weeks, closer to the election.

Now Gedenson's office claims Guglielmo took too much time formally agreeing to debate, and now the congressman won't be available until the end of October. Very shortly before the election.

The two offices met this morning to iron out differences of opinion on how the debates should be handled, but they were unable to set any firm dates up, Guglielmo's office said Thursday.

Goodbye, Route 44A; Your time has come

The state Department of Transportation has decided to get rid of Route 44A. No, it's not going to put a highway through in its place. It just wants to call it Route 44 instead, and get rid of the 'A'.

Route 44A, the Old Boston Turnpike, runs from East Hartford to Ashford. It had been designated '44A' years ago, because it was a more direct route from Manchester

to Ashford than Route 44 was. Route 44 ran farther north and Interstate 86 eventually replaced it. The idea behind redesignating the highway is to have a more continuous road layout, supposedly for the sake of easier travel, according to the state department.

The final pieces of Route 44 that runs from Ashford to I-86 will be labeled Route 74.

COVENTRY — If you live in the Lakewood Terrace or Nathan Hale sections of town, you may be paying up to 175 percent more for your water in the near future if Helm's Inc. has its way.

Helms' Inc., the company that services 152 households near Coventry Lake, has filed a rate increase proposal with the state Department of Public Utility Control which would mean that residents of the area could pay as much as \$275 per year for their water.

The DPUC will hold public hearings on Wednesday to discuss the proposed increase. The first session will begin at 10 a.m. and will be at the Town Office Building. The second will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Coventry High School.

Customers will be able to comment during the hearings on the rate hike.

Helms, Inc. contends that it must make repairs on the system in order to continue serving its customers adequately.

By law, the DPUC must hold the public hearing before rendering a decision on the proposed increase. The written draft of the decision

must be finished five months after the hearing is held.

AWARDS BALL SET COVENTRY — A Community Services Awards ball will be held on Oct. 23 at the Coventry Roller Rink to honor Coventry residents who have continued to serve the town as volunteers over the years, according to Alvin Gordon, chairman of the ball committee.

Letters will be sent out to the boardholders of Coventry within the next week containing details and tickets.

DEATH IN ENFIELD (UPI) — Police are treating as a homicide the death of a man whose body was found this week on a dirt road near his home.

The state medical examiner's office said Thursday the victim, Julian Hollis, estimated to be 68, died of multiple head injuries.

His body was discovered Wednesday by a neighbor hours after he had gone for a walk in his quiet, residential neighborhood.

Detective Richard O'Neil said Hollis had cuts on the back of his head, but it was not known why he caused the wounds, either a bullet or a blunt object.

Hollis was last seen alive when he left his home, which he shared with his wife Mary, at 10 a.m. to take a walk, O'Neil said. A neighbor who had gone looking for him after he did not return to lunch found the man at 2 p.m.

Police said they found no wallet in Hollis' clothes, but weren't sure if he had one when he left the house.

In Manchester

Fringe benefits of a 'crime watch'

Good old fashioned neighborliness is the principle underlying the idea of crime watch groups, and it's a principle to be commended.

A crime watch neighborhood is one where people look out for one another. They pay attention to each other's business just enough to know when something suspicious or out of the ordinary is going on at their neighbor's home.

And they care enough to get involved and tell the police about their concern.

A crime watch neighborhood is one where the Smiths feel comfortable telling the Joneses that they're going on vacation for two weeks, and would Mr. Jones please park that extra car of his in their driveway so it looks like somebody's home.

Crime watch isn't a particularly new concept. Nor does it seem particularly difficult for people to accept. Yet today, when old-fashioned neighborliness has become—well, a little old-fashioned, it may take a little getting used to before it can be made to work.

Take the Forest Hills neighborhood, for example. About 70 of its residents met this week to discuss how they could form a crime watch group.

Everybody seemed to like the idea—in principle—but rounding up a committee to form an actual group turned out to be a rather difficult task. Several times during the evening the same theme was reiterated: I really don't know my neighbors. The folks next door are next to strangers.

Those observations themselves are the best reasons one could offer for forming a crime watch group. Alienation should be overcome, and it can be, if the Dartmouth Heights crime watch group is any example.

There, neighbors have organized what amounts to a program of systematic vigilance, with a network of "street captains" assigned to monitor suspicious activity in the neighborhood. They've come up with a plan to install signs along their streets warning prospective burglars that they're being scrutinized.

Signs and street captains are just the outward trappings of what makes a successful crime watch program. At the core of such a program is mutual concern, on the part not just of a few activists but of all the residents in a neighborhood.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Most for least

rented at prices more people could afford. It is true some people could afford to pay the prices quoted; however, if you can afford \$50 per month you obviously have better choices in rental accommodations than a \$60 a month apartment on the third floor of a converted school.

The proposal in its present form is based upon cost and syndication values told to us to be indicative of the market place. Yet, I see no evidence of a free market establishing these factors.

"Perhaps the town should value the development rights to this property, establish development criteria and solicit developer proposals. We may find that a developer can produce a better product at a cheaper price with a low land risk for the town. We know what the cost and rental figures are if the non-profit corporation does the job. Let's see what competition in a free and open market has to offer."

Our goal should be to produce the most housing, at the lowest cost, with the least risk to the town.

Richard F. Haganey 8 Green Hill St.

For Prague

To the Editor: As the first sejmik of Colum-

bia, I am happy to endorse the candidacy of Edith Prague for the House of Representatives from the newly created 8th District.

I am convinced that Mrs. Prague will seek to serve the best interests of the small towns of the new 8th Assembly District and will bring a much needed dedicated voice to the Capitol.

I look forward to working with the future representative from Columbia in an attempt to solve many of the problems which confront our town and the people. I am sure Mrs. Prague will be an attentive listener and will work for the best interests of all the people.

Emil C. Malek First Selectman Town of Columbia

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2 AUG 20

Astro-graph

Aug. 21, 1982
This coming year you should be quite busy in business or enterprises which are artistic or have elements of glamour. You'll comfortably fit in these areas, even if you've never been involved before in these fields.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Concentrate on bringing joy and brightness to those you're with today, in the process of making them happy, you'll fit your own spots. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the sections following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Because you will be able to see geraniums today where others will not, after careful study they may not be as outstanding as you first thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What is even more admirable is that your thoughts and ideas will be for helping others, rather than for advancing your own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Strive to fulfill your social obligations, be unflinching, and today you could be performing in the past. Ironically, it's not likely to come from your own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even at the expense of old projects, devote your energies today toward furthering your newest interests. Your charges

Winnie Winkie — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



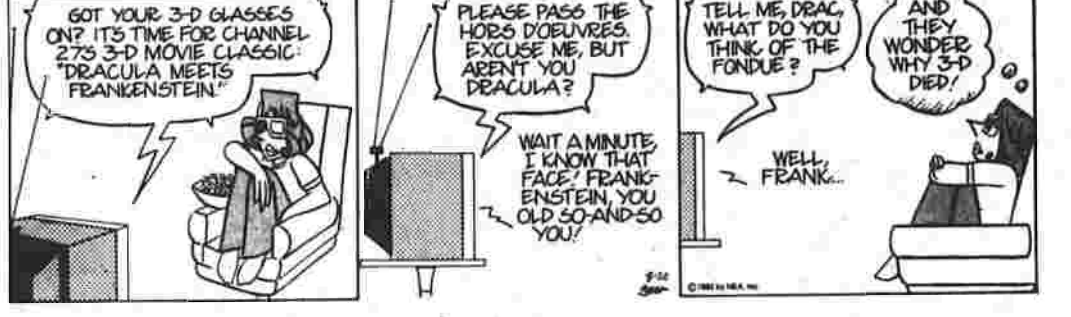
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Kevy's Law — James Schumeister



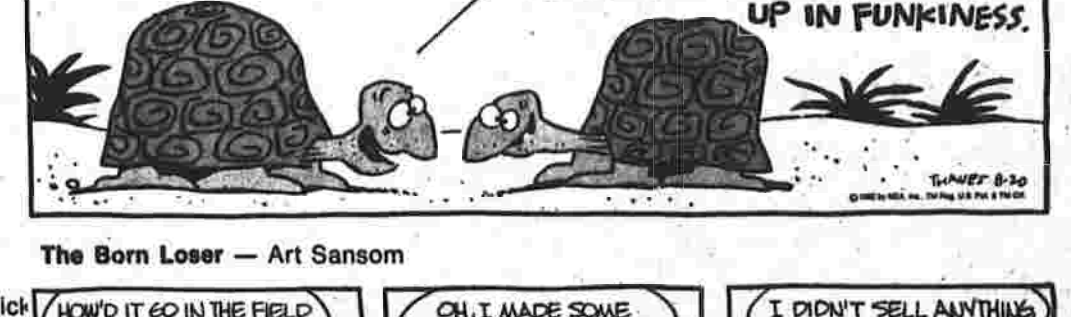
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Bridge

The old college try

college try?" replied the student. "If East had followed to the third diamond I would have been home with the bacon."

"It wasn't a very high-grade college you were trying for, West," replied the Professor. "A good college try would have been to East took his ace of spades and led a second spade for West to play. West had led back his queen of clubs to dummy's hand. The student had played the king and ace of trumps and then gone for diamonds. East had ruffed the third diamond and eventually South had led a club trick."

If the student had learned to count to 13 in college he would have noted that East had shown up with seven spades, three hearts and the king of clubs. That showed 11 cards, that wasn't all. It was impossible for him to hold three diamonds.

Then the student would have simply played a third trump. East would take his queen and have no club to lead to partner. The student would play diamonds safely and make his contract.

Any chance is better than no chance at all.

By Donald Jacoby
© 1982 MCA, Inc.

Vulnerable East-West Dealer: East

West North East South
Pass 4W Pass
Pass 4E Pass
Pass

Opening lead: 6♣

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cops
2 Flying car
3 Warden
4 Villain
5 Past title
6 Misnomer
7 Hoisting heli
8 Laugh
9 Unusually
10 Receiver of
11 Pursuit of
12 Have a meal
13 Ounce
14 Numbers (abbr.)
15 Date
16 19th century
17 Venture
18 Sippy person
19 Travel
20 Goodness of
21 To be weary
22 Social club
23 Mid explosive
24 More dry
25 Pat
26 Inherent
27 Without
28 Databases
29 Russian name
30 Propulsion
31 Copperfield's
32 Agony
33 Negative
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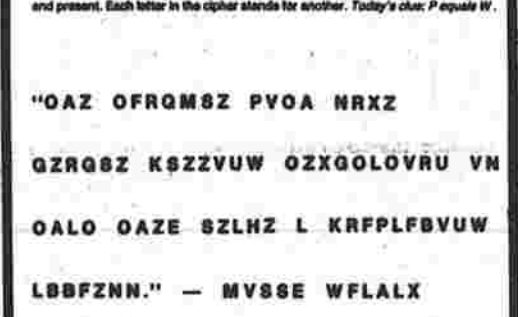
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities in the cipher message by the names of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is popular with...

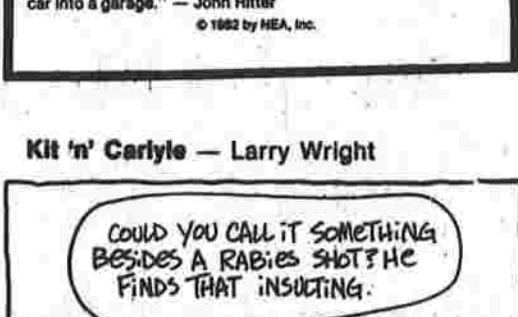
0 A Z Q R O M S Z P V O A N R X Z
G Z R O S K S Z Z V U V O X Z G O L O V R U V N
O A L O O A Z E S Z L N Z L K R P L F B V U V W
L B P F Z N N . — M Y S E W F L A L X

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Lis is such a paradox. Many a woman who can easily thread a needle has trouble getting a car into a garage." — John Ritter
© 1982 by NEA, Inc.

Kit 'n' Cariyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



How's It Go in the Field Today, Thumper? —



How I Made Some Terrific Business Contacts! —



People Just Can't Take Constructive Criticism Any More. —



Experiment station would be spared if farmers prevail

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The nation's first agricultural experiment station would be spared from any legislative tinkering under Connecticut's sunset law if the state's farmers have their way.

Farm group leaders joined garden enthusiasts and researchers at a legislative hearing Thursday to praise the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station and urge it be kept intact.

The station, which discovered the first vitamin and invented hybrid corn, is one of several state agencies and boards up for review this year under the state's sunset law.

Under the law, the Program Review and Investigations Committee will recommend whether the agencies should be eliminated, reorganized, or have their duties shifted to other agencies.

The committee staff has raised several possible options for the experiment station, including dividing its duties among several other agencies or merging it with other agencies or the state's other experiment station.

The message from the 30 or so witnesses who signed up to speak at the hearing was summed up by state Agriculture Commissioner Leonard E. Krogh, who asked, "Why fix something that isn't broken?"

Luther E. Stearns, president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, said although agriculture and farmers were the initial beneficiaries of much of the station's work, the "ultimate



Roped into a card game

Judy Kieffel (left) and Terry Painou play cards while holding their ropes in a contest this week in Ballou, Wis. The two were the last pair in the rope holding competition which started nearly two weeks ago. With unemployment in the area of nearly 20 percent, a local bar and radio station sponsored the contest to award a prize of \$995.

Rome suggests bond sale to make housing affordable

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state should authorize \$200 million in bond sales to help make private housing affordable, says Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome.

Rome, who is challenging incumbent Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, also named a task force of developers and housing advocates to help study the problem and asked them to report back before November's election.

Rome, in a news conference in front of the newly renovated Clemens Place apartment complex, said Thursday he would use the bond revenues for low-interest mortgages to moderate-income singles or couples looking to buy a home in Connecticut where the average price exceeds \$72,000.

He also suggested the state put up \$10 million in seed money over two years to help potential homeowners meet down-payment requirements.

"Good housing is fundamental to the American way of life. What we are doing today in Connecticut is not adequate," Rome said.

The task force he named will be headed by Vanessa Bryant, a Hartford attorney and chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission, with Howard B. Chamberlain, Bruce P. Hayden and Carmen Rivera.

"Chamberlain was developer of the 583-unit Clemens Place, the largest housing rehabilitation project in New England. Hayden was the

Juvenile jail terms 'too stiff'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Throwing the book at juvenile offenders won't keep them from a life of crime, says Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessy.

Hennessy said long jail sentences for juveniles convicted of serious crimes such as murder, assault, arson, or robbery, won't solve the problem.

"You are not doing anything with that child," he told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Thursday. "You have a time bomb who comes out in two years. Locking them up is not my idea of changing them."

A two-inmate jail cell with clean sheets and in a rural setting is not punishment for juvenile offenders who grew up in urban ghettos with many children living in a crowded space, Hennessy said.

The committee is considering strengthening the state's law on juvenile offenders convicted of serious crimes. Statutes now allow such juveniles to be tried as adults.

Hennessy, who sits in the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, said only four of 316 juvenile cases handled statewide in 1980-1981, the last statistics available, were moved to the adult docket.

A more constructive approach than longer jail terms, he said, would be to put juveniles on probation and have the probation officers help the youths build their self-esteem.

"Most of these children have poor images of themselves," Hennessy said. "If people keep telling them they are bad, they will be bad. Our job is to show them ways they can be good."

He said 70 percent of youths 15 and under who end up in court never return.

Alcorn helps Schaus effort

FARMINGTON (UPI) — H. Meade Alcorn Jr., a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been named honorary chairman of Nicholas Schaus' campaign for Congress in the 6th District.

Alcorn, in a statement issued Thursday by the Schaus campaign, said he had "observed a very significant increase in support" for Schaus' nomination in the past two weeks.

Schaus faces a Sept. 7 primary with state Sen. Nancy Johnson of New Britain for the Republican nomination in the 6th District. The seat is being vacated by Rep. Tom Moffett, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate.

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Deadline near for primaries

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tuesday is the deadline for eligible Connecticut residents to register to vote and enroll with a party in order to vote in the Sept. 7 primaries.

Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley said Thursday that all of the state's 185 cities and towns would be holding special registration sessions at town halls on Saturday.

"Unaffiliated voters also face a Tuesday deadline for registering with a party to be eligible to vote in that party's primary, Ms. Melley said.

The only statewide primary this year is between former Rep. Patricia T. Hendel of New London and Julia H. Tashjian for the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state.

Other primaries are in the 6th District Democratic and Republican congressional races and other lower ticket races.

O'Neill uses cable ads

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill is the first statewide candidate to use cable television for political advertising.

The governor's campaign press secretary, Mark Penders, said for his first full term, he is running ads on eight cable systems grouped together as Connecticut CableNet.

The film is of O'Neill talking to senior citizens in Waterbury about crime.

"We'll be heavily into cable if it works," said Hartford lawyer James Wade, the governor's campaign manager. "The cost of the broadcast media is so prohibitive."

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State says sports digest misleading to advertisers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Kids Football Sports Digest Inc. has been cited by the state for selling advertising space by falsely representing it would benefit local youth football leagues.

The department of Consumer Protection ordered the Milford-based company to stop using fundraising techniques which produced a flurry of complaints in 1981, Thomas Fiorentino, a lawyer for the department, said Thursday.

Mary M. Hestlin, consumer protection commissioner, found the company "had falsely represented that the advertising space it sold to various businesses would benefit local youth football leagues" in South Windsor, Glastonbury and Woodbury, in violation of the state's unfair trade practices act.

Also, the company "had taken money from Connecticut consumers for the publication of their advertisements in an advertising booklet, and then failed to publish the booklet."

Florentino said donations would be sought over the telephone and after a contribution had been promised, someone from the corporation would come by to pick up the check.

"Our witnesses have testified that when they contributed, they felt the money for the advertising space would go to benefit the youth football league in their town. When they found out it did not, they were upset," Fiorentino said.

He said the department received a number of complaints before filing an official complaint on Aug. 11.

Prostitution crackdown urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut needs tougher laws to cut down on prostitution, especially in Hartford, says Rep. Robert J. Carragher, D-Hartford, who has asked for a hearing on the issue.

Rep. Richard D. Tullisano, D-Ricky Hill, said Thursday a hearing will be held by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which he co-chairs, at some point before the next regular session convenes next year.

The hearing was requested by Carragher, who said in a letter to Tullisano that prostitution had become a "chronic" problem in the Hartford area.

"The population of prostitutes and those seeking their services increases each year and the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which he co-chairs, at some point before the next regular session convenes next year.

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Mayors to fill two vacancies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has appointed Democratic mayors of New Haven and Waterbury to fill vacancies on two state panels.

Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin was named to the Municipal Finance Advisory Commission effective Aug. 6. New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto was named to the Municipal Police Training Council effective Aug. 13.

O'Neill also announced Thursday the appointment of Adam Taloni of Weston to the Board of Trustees for State Technical Colleges effective Aug. 13.

Hazardous cleanup

Bulldozer operator wears protective clothing with air filters as he begins to unseal barrels of illegally dumped hazardous waste in Middleboro, Mass. The property, once used as an auto salvage yard, is the focus of a drive to clean up four of the worst waste sites in Massachusetts. A \$2.4 million state fund is paying for the work.

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Prosecutor ups charge in accident

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey has increased the charges against a 24-year-old Hartford man accused of manslaughter in connection with a car crash on Silver Lane in East Hartford last week.

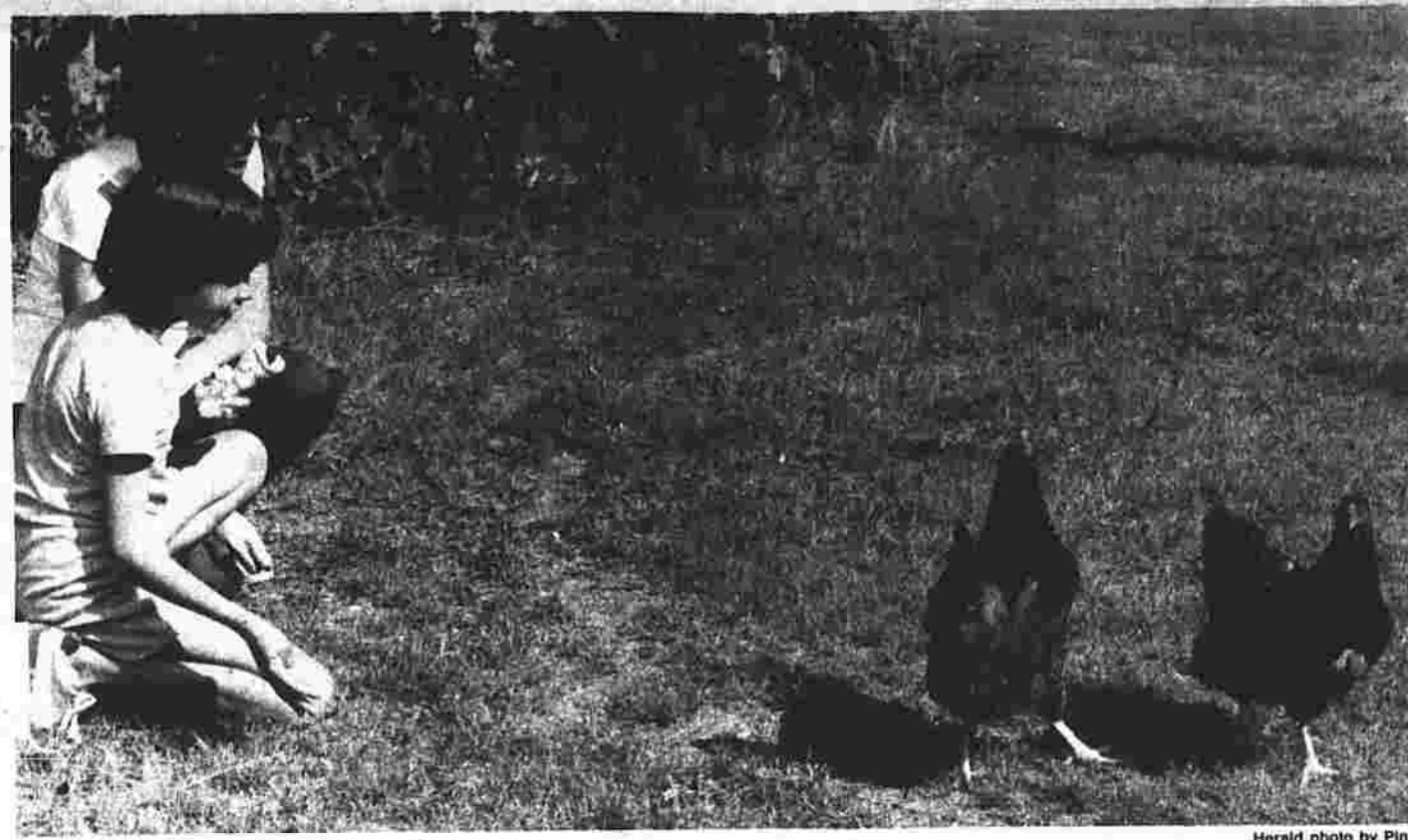
Bailey upped charges against Darryl B. Bunkley from second to first degree manslaughter, which could expose him to a prison sentence of up to 60 years.

A person charged with first degree manslaughter is one who "recklessly engages in conduct which creates a grave risk of death to another person, and thereby causes the death of another person," according to the Connecticut Law Enforcement Officer's Field Manual.

Bunkley is charged with three counts of the crime in connection with a car accident that killed 41-year-old Eleanor Mitchell of Glastonbury and two of her children, aged 9 and 7. Two other passengers in the Mitchell car were injured, but survived.

Bunkley's Lincoln Continental crashed head-on with a small Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Mitchell. At the time he was pursued by two police cars in connection with a report that he had attempted to steal 17 pairs of jeans from a store at the Charter Oak Mall.

Police said Bunkley was only slightly injured in the accident. He is being held on \$100,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center.



Better yet, Connecticut

They may have been looking for a ride to Rhode Island or maybe looking for a little chicken feed but these two Rhode Island Red chickens posed a strange sight by the bus stop near Woodbridge and Main streets Thursday afternoon. Kathy Sidons of 89 Tanner St., and her daughter, Amy, get a close look at the chickens, who didn't seem to be timid.

Blue Cross denied hike in premiums

HARTFORD (UPI) — State insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike said today he rejected a 12-point application from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut for higher premiums and other changes in some health insurance programs.

The non-profit insurer had sought higher premiums for direct payment contracts and groups of less than 100 contracts under the Blue Shield Century 90 and Blue Shield preferred contract programs.

Mike said the request would have affected about half the state's population.

The insurer also sought other changes to some of its programs, including the elimination of coverage in all Blue Shield contracts for non-student dependents aged 19 to 25 with an optional rider for repurchasing coverage.

Mike said he denied the Blue Cross request for a variety of reasons, but sharply criticized the company for poor management and an inability to keep proper tabs on its collections.

"Blue Cross has some tremendous administrative problems that are resulting in lost revenues, confusion," he said.

"They have a figure in their budget for uncollected premiums. That figure in 1980 was \$12 million. At the end of 1981 the figure was \$25 million, it doubled. At the end of January 1982 it had gone from \$25 million to \$55 million. Something's wrong. It's pure and simple, they haven't collected the revenue they're due. That offends me," he said.

Mike also said Blue Cross administration costs were too high. He said half of premiums for some insurance contracts were paying for the cost.

"That's too high... they ought to pare back. Everybody else is being forced to operate on a much leaner basis," he said.

Mike said he believed customers should not be forced to bolster a dwindling cash surplus the company reserves. He said cutbacks within the organization should make up the bulk of the difference.

"We think they ought to do something to pare down rather than take it from subscribers," he said.

"Their administrative expenses are still rising at a rate that increases faster than even medical costs."



Bucking traffic

The new parking policy at the Johnson Paint Company went into effect Thursday with the result that practically nobody parked there. The paint company at 723 Main St. rents and maintains the parking lot for its customers, but the lot is often used as all-day parking by others. To deter them, the dollar-an-hour sign went up.

Smelly water will improve

Problems with water that has a bad odor and taste should clear up by next week when the town is able to add an algicide to the reservoirs again, a water department spokesman said today.

Frank Jodanis said part of the reason some residents have been complaining about the unpleasant taste and odor of the water lately is that a boat used to add copper sulfate, an algicide, to the water in the reservoir was out of order.

The boat has been repaired and the town should be able to start adding the chemical again next week, Jodanis said.

Copper sulfate has been used since the turn of the century to combat algae in the water, Jodanis said, and does not pose a health hazard. It is added in very low concentrations, he said.

Another reason people may find the quality of their water worse than usual in some areas is that the town is conducting fire flow tests, Jodanis said. For instance, fire flow tests this week at Carlyle Johnson caused water quality problems in the area of Edgerton, Hemlock and Lodge roads, where residents complained about the unpleasant odor and taste of the water.

Work is also being done on the main near Manchester Memorial Hospital, Jodanis said, which could cause some problems for that area.

Crime watch group seeks sign money

Supporters of a neighborhood crime watch group in the Dartmouth Heights neighborhood are seeking donations to help pay for construction of 12 street signs warning prospective burglars that they're in a crime watch zone.

Harry W. Reinhorn of 200 Spring St., who helped organize the Dartmouth Heights group, says he expects little problem rounding up contributions from neighbors.

The 12 x 24 inch signs will cost \$30 apiece, including pole, Reinhorn said.

Reinhorn said he will contact zoning enforcement officer Thomas R. O'Marra for permission to install the signs on various streets in the Dartmouth Heights neighborhood.

Obituaries

Walter D. Schindler
Walter D. Schindler Jr., 54, of Hopkins Road, Ellington, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Marie (Copping) Schindler and the father of Richard A. Schindler of Manchester.

At the time of his death he was employed as branch manager for the W.G. Glenney Co. in Ellington, a position he had held for more than 25 years. He had been an Ellington constable for many years and was a member of the Ellington Police Association, and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and Trinity Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife and son in Manchester, he leaves his father, Walter H. Schindler; three other sons, Stephen W. Schindler of Rockville and Gary C. and Christian R. Schindler, both at home; a brother, Alan R. Schindler of Ellington; a sister, Barbara Kasing in Indiana; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 200 Spring St., Ellington. Center members may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund in care of the church or to Connecticut Hospice Inc., Branford.

Mildred Tag
A memorial service will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Stora Congregational Church for Mildred Tag, a former teacher at Buckley School in Manchester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mildred Tag Fund in care of the Stora Congregational Church, 305 Main St., Ellington. The fund is being established in her memory to provide better access for the handicapped. Or memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Loren P. Bone
Members of VFW Auxiliary 2066 of Anderson-Sea Post, will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, to pay respects to Loren P. Bone.

He is the husband of Georgia Bone, a member of the auxiliary.

Judge charged
HARTFORD (UPI) — Probate Court Judge John Raisni, 57, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, under the influence of drugs, or both in the death of a pedestrian struck by a car earlier this month.

Raisni was scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court for the Aug. 6 death of John Vernon, 42, of Old Lyme. Raisni's car struck Vernon while headed south on Rte 1 in Old Saybrook at 10:13 p.m.

Police haven't determined who was at fault.

Raisni has been probate judge since 1974 and is running unopposed for re-election.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother Mary Lenorsky, who passed away August 20, 1956, without seeing her daughter, children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. May she rest in peace. Oh Lord, The Kuligowsky Family

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FOCUS / Weekend

Gloucester cruise full of excitement

Stalking wild whales: it's great fun

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

GLoucester, Mass. — It's late afternoon and Snake Eyes, Stubb and Lightning are more or less resting, but not Mars.

The 40-foot whale, unlike her fellow humpbacks in the waters 10 miles from Gloucester's coast, is busy feeding. First she sends up a bluish green cloud of bubbles, trapping small fish in the swirl and bringing them to the surface. Then she quickly surfaces, opens her cavernous mouth and takes in water and fish.

Aboard the Yankee Pride II, several dozen cameras click, and several dozen adults and children say things like "Wow!" and "Did you see that?"

AN AFTERNOON of whale watching is in full swing. Accompanied by a guide, 34-year-old Steve Frobock, along with Capt. Tom Lukagord and the crew of the Yankee Pride II, about 65 adults and about a dozen children are being treated to a sight which relatively few Americans have ever seen.

They are watching whales in their natural habitat. The whales feed and dive, bob to the surface and quickly disappear again, to a chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the boat.

One doesn't need a pair of binoculars to see the whales, either. The animals seem blissfully unaware of the presence of the Yankee Pride II and the two other whale watching boats which are anchored nearby. At times, the whales come within feet of the boats.

At one point Mars even swims underneath the Yankee Pride II, causing all the excited whale watchers to scamper quickly from port to starboard.

"There she comes," someone yells, as Mars resurfaces to the applause of her fans.

"They have a fairly good sense of where we are, both through sight and hearing," explains Frobock, who works as a research assistant and naturalist with the Cetacean Research Unit of Gloucester, a privately funded research organization.

FROBCK SAYS the whales will even occasionally bump the sides of the boat. "It happens," he says. "But not often."

Too bad it doesn't happen this afternoon.

Mars does treat the whale watchers to all kinds of antics, though. So does the baby calf who swims alongside her.

At one point the calf carries on like a comedian, flipping over on his back, and waving his flippers in the air.

"He looks like a fat man doing the backstroke," someone observes.

"A very fat man," someone else laughs.

There is a holiday spirit on this boat. It takes the Yankee Pride II about an hour and a half to reach the outer shoals of Jeffrey's Ledge, where whales have been spotted for the last three to four weeks.

And, in the meantime, those aboard the Yankee Pride II get to know each other. A young medical student from Columbia, Mo., is there with his girlfriend and their hosts, a Boston skin pathologist and his wife. The four of them at times trade conversation with a young electronic engineer for Varian, a Gloucester-based computer electronics firm, and the young man's girlfriend, a Boston medical secretary.

IN ONE CORNER of the boat, two little girls sit with sketchpads in hand, all set to record their impressions of the whales. A man sits nearby, loading film into his camera.

There is a sense of excitement. The great majority have never seen a whale before; the enthusiasm is mixed with nervousness.

"What if we don't see any?" someone asks.

According to Frobock, that's almost an impossibility. He assures passengers that in 150 trips out, there hasn't been one "no-show."

Along with the humpback whales, fin-back whales — which are up to 70 feet long and weigh 65 tons and right whales — up to 60 tons and 50 feet long — have also spotted. Minke whales, dolphins and harbor porpoises have also been part of the fun of a whale watching cruise.

But not on this afternoon. Humpback whales are the main attraction. Frobock causes an immediate, excited silence as he speaks into a microphone, telling the passengers to look off into the horizon.

Everyone crans his eyes, as the first dark shapes appear. Many passengers don't see what he's talking about, but as the Yankee Pride II heads nearer and nearer into the whale watching territory, the whales are clearly in view.

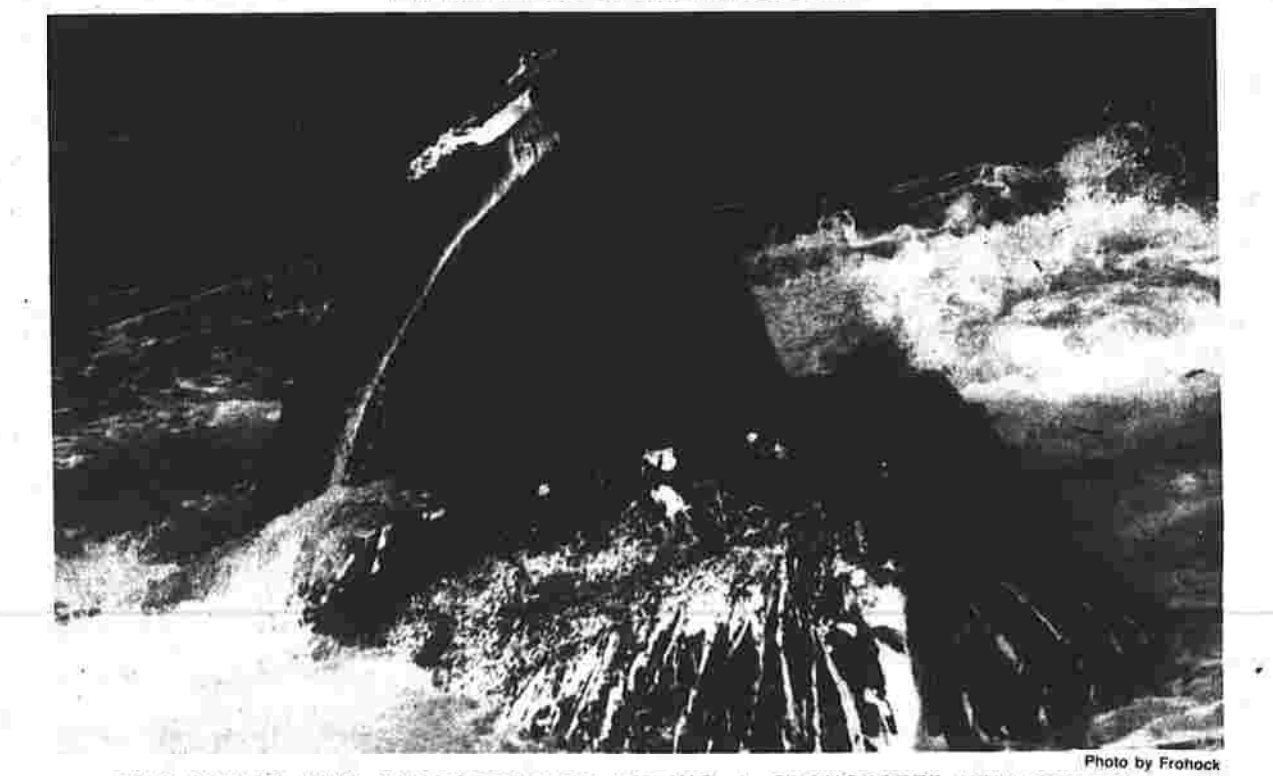
PASSENGERS HANG off the deck, in their enthusiasm.

One of the most dramatic sights of the afternoon is watching one of the giant whales doing something the scientists call bob tailing — slapping the tail on the surface of the water. At another point, the whales dive back underneath, doing a curious dive which brings their tails completely out of the water.

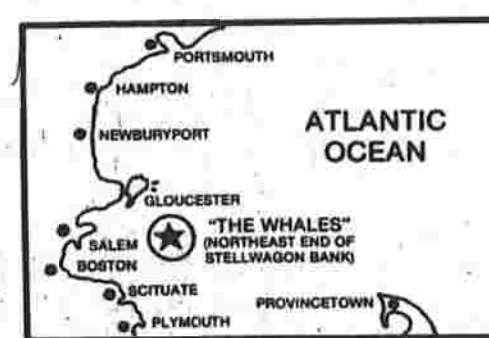
Much too soon, it's time to return to port.



DIVES LIKE THIS ONE ARE PART OF THE SIGHTS OF WHALE WATCHING... whatever you do, don't run out of film



THIS WHALE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED DURING A GLOUCESTER WHALEWATCH... he's taking in fish; later he'll expel water



Whale watching isn't cheap

Whale watching isn't cheap. Most cruises in the Gloucester and Cape Cod areas cost about \$15 for adults and \$12 for children; with slightly higher rates at specific times for seniors.

If you and your family go, there are a few things you should bring:

- A warm hat and jacket. Even if it's 90 degrees on shore, it gets cold and windy out at sea. Often, there's a 20-degree difference, and in the late afternoon, the cold can become quite uncomfortable, unless you're dressed adequately.
- Sunglasses. Yes, it's extra bright out there. Even the little ones should come prepared with shades.
- Rubber soled shoes. The decks can get quite slippery toward the end of the afternoon when the mist sets in.
- Lots of snacks and a lunch. Some boats, like the Yankee Pride II, have a well stocked snack bar. Others only carry soft drinks and beer. Check ahead of time. Cruises can last up to four hours and you and your crew are likely to get hungry.

A camera and loads of film. Unhappiness is going on a whale watching cruise and running out of film. Take

more than you think you'll need. And don't shoot all your film right away — chances are there will be sights to record later in the cruise.

Many of the plays have had regional and Off Broadway productions. A handful have reached Broadway with varying success: "Bent," "The Mighty Gents," "Einstein and the Polar Bear," "A History of the American Film," "G.R. Point," and the current "Agnes of God."

-Weekenders-



Save the whales

Help to save the whales and enjoy a summer concert at the same time. The Connecticut Cetacean Society is sponsoring the benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Don Sine and Chris Morgan, who started the musical group, "The Morgans," will perform with Mark O'Donnell, a former member of the group. Also performing will be Nancy Tucker.

The charge for admission will be \$5 to help defray the costs of sending a society representative to the International Whaling Commission meetings in Brighton, England.

Chance to be a star

Feel bored and need something exciting to brighten up your life?

Why not try out for the part of a costumed extra in the fall production of the Connecticut Opera's "Turandot."

This could be your chance to be a star and earn the fame you feel you rightfully deserve.

All you have to do is appear at an audition session Saturday or Sunday at Covenant Congregational Church, corner of Westminster Boulevard and Sedgwick Road in West Hartford from 1 to 6 p.m.

The audition on Saturday is for costumed extras. The audition on Sunday requires you to carry a tune — it's for extras in the chorus, to spritz, atomize, gargle or so whatever you must to get those vocal chords in shape.

Clowning around in New Haven

Be a clown — be a clown, that's what the song says and that's what hundreds of people will be doing in New Haven this weekend as they attend the eighth New England Clown Convention.

You, too, can be a clown or at least have the fun of seeing the conclave of clowns as they are out cavorting in full force Saturday at 11:30 a.m., through Chapel Square Mall in New Haven and again on Sunday. A costume competition is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

You don't even have to bring your wallet or pocketbook. The public is invited free of charge to meet the clowns and enjoy the antics.

Carousel winding down

The "Carousel" will be going round for the final time, Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester.

The show is being presented by the Universal Players with Marilyn Richardson, producer, and Bob Richardson, director.

Saturday's show is 7 p.m. and Sunday's, 7:30 p.m. In case of rain the puppet show will be rescheduled for Aug. 27 and the barbershoppers will be rescheduled to the 23rd.

Enjoy Manchester weekend

If you're going to stay around town this weekend but would like something to do — take a trip to the Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the Pandemonium Puppet Co., Saturday and the Silk City Barber Shop Quartet on Sunday.

The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College on Blawell Street. Bring your own chair or blanket.

Saturday's show is 7 p.m. and Sunday's, 7:30 p.m. In case of rain the puppet show will be rescheduled for Aug. 27 and the barbershoppers will be rescheduled to the 23rd.

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Theater World

It's a dream for writers

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

WATERFORD (UPI) — In the 18 years since George White established the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in an old mansion overlooking the mouth of the Thames River, the Center has helped 182 playwrights develop 246 new plays.

Many of the plays have had regional and Off Broadway productions. A handful have reached Broadway with varying success: "Bent," "The Mighty Gents," "Einstein and the Polar Bear," "A History of the American Film," "G.R. Point," and the current "Agnes of God."

But what is more important than where the playwrights go from Waterford is their experience at the O'Neill's annual National Playwrights Conference: collaboration with professional directors, dramaturgs, actors, artists, technicians and critics, plus contact with producers and the most important people of all: audiences.

A playwright can get a lot of input during a residency with a non-profit theater, including a full production of the play before a paying audience. Where the O'Neill is unique — or was, till similar centers were established round the country — is the intensive cross-fertilization of ideas with other playwrights and other professionals whose entire energy is devoted to the plays.

Please turn to page 14

20 AUG 20

Music

Biocentennial Band Shell, Manchester: The Silk City Barber Shop Chorale will perform at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rain date is Monday, same time. (647-3084).

Theater

Cocochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Can Can" is playing through Sept. 12 at the dinner theater on Route 5 in East Windsor. Performances are nightly, Wednesday through Sunday with special weekend matinees. (923-8277).

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M. CBS News, Charlie's Angels, Laverne & Shirley & Co., Colgate Children's Programs, Today's stories, The Incredible Cat, Nucky, One of My Best Friends, Festival of Faith, Star Trek, Newsweek, Newscaster, Over Easy, Reporter 41, Kill or Be Killed, Two savage squids, Here's Your Health, 6:30 P.M. CBS News, Barney Miller, NBC News, Business Report, Noticiero Nacional SIN, Bob Newhart, ABC News, Over Easy, 7:00 P.M. CBS News, M*A*S*H, Entertainment Tonight, ABC News, Jefferies, All-Star Sports Challenge, MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast', Moneysing, Jefferies, MOVIE: 'Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy', Victory Garden, El Derecho de Nacer, Walcome Rock Katter, Business Report, 7:15 P.M. MOVIE: 'St. Ives', P.M. Magazine, All in the Family, You Asked For It, Family Feud, Major League Baseball, News Week at Atlanta, News, ESPN Sports Center, Sports Probe, Sports, M*A*S*H

Dance

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: As part of its 50th anniversary celebration the Pillow is featuring a dance festival. Today and Saturday the Metropolitan Opera Ballet in the world premier of "Cinderella," plus other works. From Aug. 24 through 28, the Clive Thompson Dance Company will be featured in its world debut.

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them Monday by Monday to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Friday

- 6:00 P.M. CBS News, Charlie's Angels, Laverne & Shirley & Co., Colgate Children's Programs, Today's stories, The Incredible Cat, Nucky, One of My Best Friends, Festival of Faith, Star Trek, Newsweek, Newscaster, Over Easy, Reporter 41, Kill or Be Killed, Two savage squids, Here's Your Health, 6:30 P.M. CBS News, Barney Miller, NBC News, Business Report, Noticiero Nacional SIN, Bob Newhart, ABC News, Over Easy, 7:00 P.M. CBS News, M*A*S*H, Entertainment Tonight, ABC News, Jefferies, All-Star Sports Challenge, MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast', Moneysing, Jefferies, MOVIE: 'Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy', Victory Garden, El Derecho de Nacer, Walcome Rock Katter, Business Report, 7:15 P.M. MOVIE: 'St. Ives', P.M. Magazine, All in the Family, You Asked For It, Family Feud, Major League Baseball, News Week at Atlanta, News, ESPN Sports Center, Sports Probe, Sports, M*A*S*H

Et Cetera

Biocentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Pandemonium Puppet Company, sponsored by Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co. will perform at the band shell Saturday at 7 p.m. The band shell is on the Manchester Community College Campus, Bidwell Street. Rain date is Aug. 27. (647-3084).

Cinema

Hartford: Athenaeum Cinema - a Gentleman (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - The Drum and the Whore (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - The French Whore (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - Blum (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - Franks (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - Franks (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. - Franks (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.

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Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...

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Theater World

Waterford conference playwright's dream

Continued from page 11

EACH YEAR about a dozen plays are selected from the hundreds submitted; artistic Director Lloyd Richards says 1,470 scripts were submitted for this year's July 11-Aug. 8 conference. In recent years there has been a concurrent TV scriptwriting conference; four scripts this year.

They were excited by what they saw, and later arranged for two plays by Russian playwrights to be included in this year's program. They were Aleksander Gelman's "Two on a Bench," to be given in Russian by Russian actors with simultaneous English translation, and Edward Ruzhicki's "Theater in the Time of Nero and Seneca" in an English translation.

Unfortunately the Russians were unable to attend — the exact reason is unknown — so "Two on a Bench" had to be canceled. "Theater in the Time of Nero and Seneca" did get produced, though the major changes. "Nero and Seneca," which starred Kevin Kline as the mad emperor, is ostensibly about Nero's obsession with being a god and thinking he can transform men into animals. It could have many meanings for a Soviet audience, but in the absence of any explanation from the playwright it is pretty much a mystery for American audiences.

THE OTHER PLAY seen during the final weekend of the conference, Kathleen Betcko's "Stitchers and Starlight Talkers," is about an Englishwoman with little education separated from her American husband. She is working in a sweater factory in New Hampshire and is helped by a local art teacher to expand her talents and her mind.

THE THEATRICAL press is encouraged to attend performances, but since they see only works in-progress, critics of the plays is out. However, a glance at a couple of the works and how they got the O'Neill can be instructive.

Advice

Reader laments missed chance for neighborliness

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter I would like my neighbors to see. Perhaps your column will reach them.



Dear Abby, Abigail Van Buren

"Dear Neighbors," I am reminding today of the 25 years that we have been your neighbors. When we moved here from out of state, we waited for you to welcome us. You never did.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man with a problem I've never seen in your column: the terrible case of being a redneck. I'm 32 years old, and I can't get a girl because of my red hair. All my relatives tell me I'm redneck, but they probably feel sorry for me.

DEAR ABBY: One of my relatives in my every time I use the word "supper" — as though it is a long-outdated word — used only by uneducated peasants.

Mother can ease daughter's anxiety about menstruation

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 12-year-old girl. A girl my age usually has her menstrual period. Mine hasn't come on yet but I have a feeling it will. I hear a lot of girls talking about when their period first came on. I am so afraid of asking my parents about this.



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need to know something about bronchitis. Could you explain it to me? I no longer live in or near a city and there are no specialists available. I

DEAR READER: In a way it is an advanced state of chronic bronchitis. The large airways or bronchi are dilated more and some are even scarred. This is caused from a destruction or damage to the elastic and muscular components of the bronchial tubes, allowing them to dilate.

DEAR READER: It is normal to be excited and even nervous about when you will have your first menstrual period. It signals a big change in a girl's life and is nature's way of telling you that you are becoming an adult. That also means adult responsibility, which includes taking care of your body and keeping it healthy.

DEAR READER: I know of no club for redheads, but I know a lot of men who would be happy to have a head full of hair — regardless of the color.

DEAR READER: I am a man with a problem I've never seen in your column: the terrible case of being a redneck. I'm 32 years old, and I can't get a girl because of my red hair. All my relatives tell me I'm redneck, but they probably feel sorry for me.

Things

A DRAMATIZATION by Bradley Rand Smith of the late Dalton Trumbo's anti-war novel, "Johnny Got His Gun," opened Aug. 10 at the Off Broadway Circle Rep for a brief run through Aug. 20.

BACK IN NEW YORK, "Cloud 9," which has a partly new cast after 500 performances, is even more impressive at a second visit than it seemed originally. This oddball English sex comedy by Caryl Churchill, directed by Tommy Tune, is a major Off Broadway success at the Lucille Lortel Theater.

IT'S A VERY DIFFICULT theme to stage, and this production is not entirely successful, though Daniels and director Elmer Renfield do marvel with it. It is at times moving, at times polemical.

THERE'S A FINE production of "West Side Story" at the open air theater at Jones Beach at Wantagh, Long Island, Aug. 22.

THE BICENTENNIAL Band Shell Committee has announced a change in the schedule for Aug. 29. The Beethoven Chorus will replace the originally scheduled Big Band Sound of the '40s Orchestra at 7 p.m. at the Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Edwells Street.

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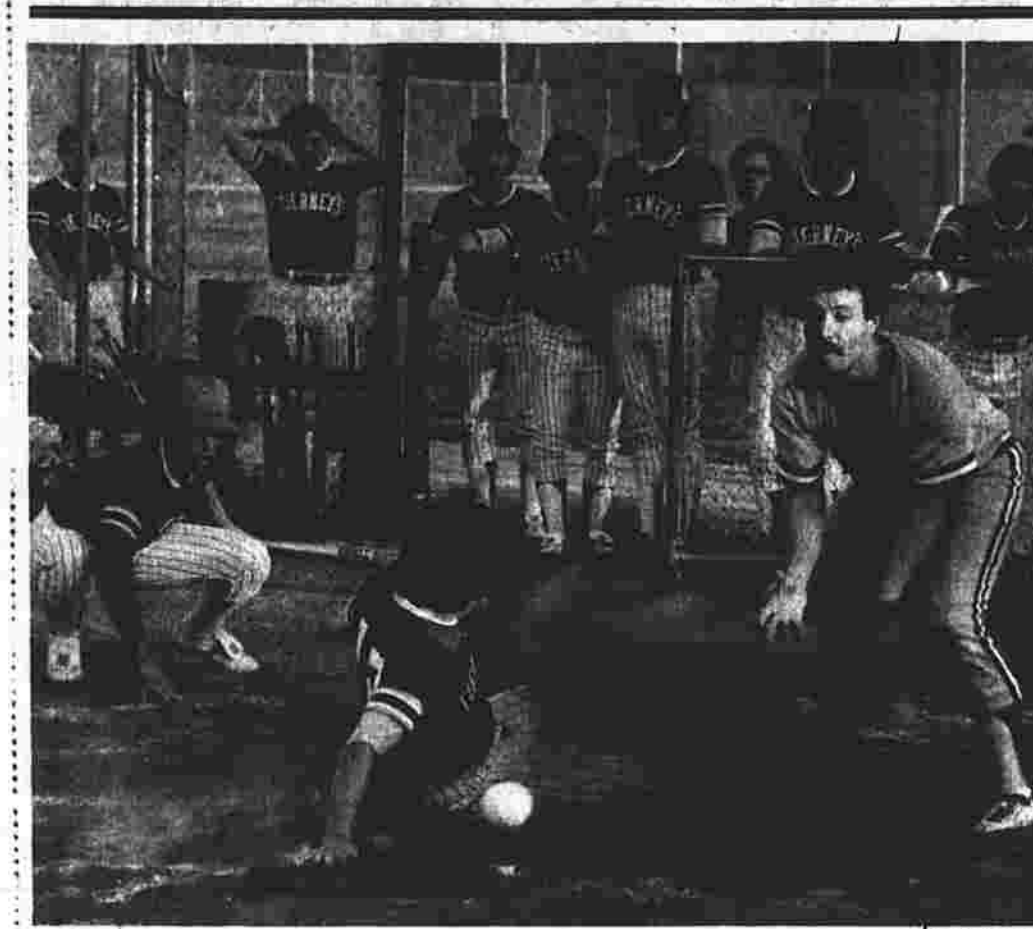
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SPORTS



TOM BRIDE OF TIERNEY'S SCORES IN PLAYOFF throw to Wilson catcher Tom Ferlazzo was off mark

Softball tournament field cut to eight

Field has been reduced from 14 teams to eight following play last night in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Double Elimination Tournament.

Each side had 11 hits but Washington Social Club had more runs in a 10-2 rout of Irish Insurance at Robertson Park.

Best with the bat were Brian Quigley with three hits and Ron Lanzano and Ray Lanzano with two each for Tierney's total matched by Andy Gomas of Wilson.



THIRD BASEMAN MIKE PINKIN WATCHES Wilson base runner Scott Kelley reach safety

Little knowns win at Stowe in Grand Prix tennis tourney

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Eric Fromm survived a shaky first set to defeat South African Fred Sauer 6-4, 6-3, and advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix tennis tournament Thursday.

Unseeded Terry Moor also advanced into the semifinal round, but needed a tie-breaker to defeat tenacious Rodney Harmon, a 21-year-old Junior Davis Cup team member, 7-6, 7-5.

Fromm, one of the few surviving seeds at the tournament, and Sauer broke each others' serve twice in the first five games of the match before Fromm finally took command and won the set 6-4.

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Whalers trade Howie to Flyers

Kison big plus in Angel drive

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Down the stretch in a pennant race, pitching is usually the difference between champions and "wait 'til next year." And the California Angels' pitching staff seemed to be as prepared for this year's pennant race as Hawaiians are for a blizzard.

But Bruce Kison has reentered the picture, and all of a sudden the Angels — hanging onto a slim lead in the AL West — seem ready for a pennant race.

He changed everyone's minds Thursday night, pitching six innings of three-hit ball as California rallied from a 5-0 deficit to post an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It wasn't made what I consider a contribution in a while, Kison said, and it's time for me to get going. We're approaching September and

Gura didn't feel well but tossed 3-0 shutout

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

If Larry Gura had felt any worse, he might have pitched a no-hitter. "It scares you when a guy is making 80, 70 and 60 pitches without a strike," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said Thursday night, after Gura, Oakland's ace, pitched seven strong innings in the Royals' 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Howser added, "I think he said it best when he told us, 'I don't know how I'm doing it but I'm getting them out.'"

Frank White singled home one run and scored another to back Gura's 19th career victory. The left-hander scattered five hits, running his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 17 in becoming the AL's first 18-game winner.

Dan Quisenberry hurled the final two innings to record his 27th save as the Royals improved their home record to 42-18, best in the major leagues.

Chicago threatened only once, in the sixth, when Tony Benard walked and went all the way to third on a hit-and-run groundout to second by Tom Paciorek. But Greg Luzinski followed with a one-hopper back to Gura, who trapped Benard's nazarid off third to preserve the shutout.

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Whalers unload Mark Howe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mark Howe, son of former hockey great Gordie Howe, says he was surprised to hear he was being traded by the Hartford Whalers to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Howe, 24, a defenseman and left wing, was traded Thursday in exchange for center Ken Linseman, left wing Greg Adams, and the Flyers' first round draft choice in the 1983 NHL entry draft. The Whalers and Flyers will also "flip-flop" third round draft choices in the 1983 draft, the team said.

After completing the trade with Philadelphia, the Whalers then traded Linseman and forward Don Nachbaur to the Edmonton Oilers for defenseman Risto Siltanen, 23, and left wing Brent Loney, 18.

Loney was Edmonton's third draft pick in the 1982 entry draft. He played in the 1981-82 season for the Cornwall Royals of the Ontario Hockey League.

Howe, who lives in Avon, said he had expected to report to the Whalers' training camp Sept. 13, although Larry Pleau, director of player personnel, had talked about a trade before the during the last season.

"I never expected anything to happen now," Howe said. "It's a trade like any other trade, though. The Flyers showed a lot of interest in me, and, hopefully, it will work out for both teams."

He joined the Whalers in 1977 as a free agent and, although he had a no-trade clause in his contract, agreed to the deal.

Mark's departure leaves only one Howe, Gordie, with the Whalers. Mark's brother, defenseman Marty Howe, has spent most of the last two seasons with the Birmingham Whalers of the American Hockey League.

Pleau said the trade gives the Whalers the immediate help they need in obtaining the highly touted Siltanen and Adams.

He said the first round draft pick from Philadelphia will help the team in the future as will the rookie Loney.

"We feel this makes us one step closer to being a younger and more competitive team, both now and in the future," Pleau said. "It's tough trading someone like Mark, but you can't let personalities get involved."

"Everyone in the organization considered the pros and cons of the trades and decided it was best that we make them. I feel it's just as good an opportunity for Mark as it is for us."

Flyers President Ed Snider said Howe is on defense and on the point during the power play.

"We think Mark Howe has lived up to expectations, but he has been with a team where he hasn't been able to show a lot," Snider said.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a move one Flyers' official said carried a "stilt" price, Philadelphia traded center Ken Linseman to the Hartford Whalers for defenseman Mark Howe as part of a three-way deal.

The Whalers Thursday night then dealt Linseman and top scorer during the 1981-82 season, to the Edmonton Oilers. In return, the Whalers received defenseman Risto Siltanen and left wing Brent Loney.

The Flyers also sent left wing Greg Adams and their No. 1 pick in the 1983 amateur draft to the Whalers.

The speedy Linseman, 24, known throughout

the NHL for his aggressive play, scored 24 goals and had 68 assists for the Flyers last season. He also was the team's second most-penalized player, picking up 275 minutes in penalties.

General Manager Keith Allen said the Flyers "had to give up" Linseman, but the team has a lot of talent at center and is looking to rebuild its defense.

"No doubt, the price was stiff," Allen said, "but we felt we just had to have a defenseman like Howe. He moves the puck extremely well and has a good shot. He gives us that excellent point man we've been missing. Our power play should be vastly improved."

Howe is the second defenseman to be picked up by the Flyers in the off-season. Earlier, they obtained Brad McCrimmon from the Boston Bruins in exchange for goalie Pete Peters. Philadelphia also has signed Czechoslovakian All-Star defenseman Miroslav Dvořák.

Linseman played for four seasons with the Flyers, who made him their top pick in the 1978 amateur draft. He also played one season with Birmingham of the WHA.



Young football candidates train for season

Coach Ron Wilson prepares to take handoff from center during practice session last night of Manchester Midget Football League program at Charter Oak Park. Coach Bruce Reinhold, left, checks stance of youngsters who drill nightly Monday thru Friday. Five teams will again make up the league membership. Opening games will be Saturday night, Sept. 18 at Mt. Nebo.

left, checks stance of youngsters who drill nightly Monday thru Friday. Five teams will again make up the league membership. Opening games will be Saturday night, Sept. 18 at Mt. Nebo.

Cook out front in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — John Cook is a young golfer of whom it is said the sky is the limit — but this has been a season of low ceilings and little visibility for him.

Cook, first-round leader of the \$350,000 PGA Buick Open with a 7-under 65, won \$43,000 as a 22-year-old rookie two years ago and tripled it to \$127,000 last season when he was 25th on the tour money winning list.

This year he stands 53rd with earnings of \$35,585 and his best finish in a tournament was his first one — a tie for ninth in Phoenix, Ariz.

So what is he doing leading Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange, both of whom shot 66 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, by one stroke and Bob Eastwood, who had a 67, by two?

Cook Thursday served up a 6-under 30 on the better ball course, the 7,001-yard, par-72 course. First place is worth \$63,000 and the use of a new Buick for a year.

Looking around the clubhouse, Cook said he was surprised to see the Western Open, "Cook said."

"That was the down point of my season. I was disappointed that I was doing something pretty quick or I'm going to fall off the face of the earth."

Cook was playing in the afternoon, when winds that reached 25 mph and gusting higher in the morning were wearing down.

Eagles and Patriots meet headon tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — To get a good look at his rookie and free agents, Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil kept things simple on offense in last week's 35-7 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

But tonight, the Eagles are going to make things a little more difficult for themselves when they meet the New England Patriots in their only Veterans Stadium appearance of the pre-season.

"We're going into a different phase of our offense," Vermeil said at the Eagles' training camp at West Chester State College. "It's a phase of different things."

Vermeil said he felt the Eagles played pretty well fundamentally last week but added he wanted to see fewer breakdowns in pass protection, especially picking up blitzing players in the shotgun.

Eagles suffered four sacks and three interceptions last week.

Ron Jaworski will get more of a look at quarterback, due in part to a concussion suffered by backup Joe Pisarcik in the Tampa Bay game.

Pisarcik will suit tonight's game out, giving free agent Jim Krohn a shot.

For the Patriots, first-year coach

Morris sold \$120,000 in cocaine to agents

MIAMI (UPI) — Investigators say former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris' arrest on drug charges followed by minutes a sale of 2 pounds of cocaine to undercover agents for \$120,000.

Ray Havens, chief investigator for the Dade County State Attorney's Office, said the office was tipped off by a source who was looking for a price.

He said undercover agents then set up a meeting for Wednesday for the purpose of making a buy.

He said the purchase was made with \$120,000, provided by his office, at Morris' home just before agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement smashed their way inside despite the former NFL star's efforts to hold the door shut.

Morris went before County Judge Norman Gerstein Thursday, and his bond was set at \$150,000.

He also expects to give a lot of playing time to three rookie linemen in tonight's game — the first pick in the 1982 NFL college draft, Lester Williams and George Crump.

Scoreboard

League	Game	Score
National League	St. Louis vs. Cincinnati	5-2
	Montreal vs. Pittsburgh	4-3
	Chicago vs. New York	6-5
	Los Angeles vs. Atlanta	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Philadelphia	7-6
	San Diego vs. Houston	4-3
	San Diego vs. Houston	4-3
	San Diego vs. Houston	4-3
	San Diego vs. Houston	4-3
	San Diego vs. Houston	4-3
American League	Los Angeles vs. Oakland	5-4
	Seattle vs. Milwaukee	4-3
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2
	San Francisco vs. Boston	3-2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

League	Player	Team	Statistic
National League	Tom Seaver	Brooklyn	ERA 2.86
	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	ERA 2.95
	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	ERA 3.03
	Dwight Gooden	San Diego	ERA 3.10
	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	ERA 3.15
American League	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	ERA 2.86
	Tom Seaver	Brooklyn	ERA 2.95
	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	ERA 3.03
	Dwight Gooden	San Diego	ERA 3.10
	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	ERA 3.15

Coleman wins amateur golf crown at Tallwood

First state golf tournament ever staged at the Tallwood Country Club found 19-year-old Loretta Coleman walking home with the honor of winning the 1982 Connecticut State Women's Amateur Championship.

The Greenwich club member shot a two over par 76 for a 54-hole score of 226, nine strokes better than three-time winner Barbara Loung of Weston and Cara Andreoli of Wetherfield who finished at 235.

After two 82 rounds, Nancy Noyes of Tallwood posted a 79 for a three-day score of 241, sixth best in the field of the state's top women players.

Carner's day erratic but she shares lead

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — JoAnne Carner's day was erratic and untypical of her with a splitting headache. She hit some great shots and she hit some foolish shots. She was in routine and she was unconvictional.

She was over-par, she was under-par — and when the first round of the \$100,000 World Championship of Women's Golf came to an end Thursday, the veteran Carner was at even-par 72, good enough to share first place with Hollis Stacy at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

Carner and Stacy have a one-stroke lead over Japan's Ayako Okamoto and a two-shot lead over three others going into the second round today.

"That was not a boring 72," Carner said. "I was so erratic there was never a dull moment. I was up and I was down, and I was back and forth. The whole round left me with a splitting headache."

Stacy, a two-time U.S. Open winner, was just the opposite. She shot a round she described as "solid, but not exciting, nothing great."

Next to Carner's adventuresome tour over Shaker's 6,225 yards, Stacy's round sounded boring.

Okamoto was at one in third place at 73, and the 31-year-old from Japan had to scramble a bit herself. She missed nine greens in regulation and nailed one by her birdies by 78.

Owners felt embarrassed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — You know how the teacher always calls the roll in class every morning? That's what Lee MacPhail was doing.

It was during Wednesday's joint meeting of major league officials and the soft-speaking, silver-haired president of the American League who laid out the all the owners to see if they wished to deal with the issue of extending or ending Bowie Kuhn's contract.

"I've been progressing steadily since the Western Open," Cook said.

"That was the down point of my season. I was disappointed that I was doing something pretty quick or I'm going to fall off the face of the earth."

Cook was playing in the afternoon, when winds that reached 25 mph and gusting higher in the morning were wearing down.

Blazers still interested in signing Dave Cowens

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers General Manager Stu Inman says his team hasn't lost interest in acquiring former Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens, but added the price might be too high.

In Boston, the proposed trade of Cowens to Portland was reported to be up in the air with the Milwaukee Bucks and Portland entering the picture.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson met earlier this week with Auerbach, who said he had not given permission for the Bucks to talk contract with Cowens. He added that go-ahead has been extended to Portland.

Celtics officials said later that Portland has not been given permission to talk to Cowens.

Cowens retired in 1980 and has expressed interest in making a comeback, but said he would rather not return to Boston, which has been talking to Phoenix.

Inman and Portland Coach Jack Ramsay expressed interest in Cowens at the NBA meetings in June. Inman said the interest hasn't died.

"We would still have some interest, depending on what they are asking," Inman said. "Cowens is asking large, large money, and I'm sure Auerbach would want something substantial, too."

Inman said, "If Auerbach is serious (on the deal) with Phoenix, he'll pick up the phone and call instead of putting the news out on the wire services. I haven't talked to Red or anyone in the Boston organization since the day before the draft."

Report denied

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Phyllis George Wednesday denied newspaper reports she has agreed to return as a football commentator on CBS.

"No contract has been signed and no decisions have been made," George, the wife of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., said in a statement. "Nothing has been decided."

Must open books

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice has ruled Syracuse University must open its financial books to the city of Syracuse if it hopes to avoid paying taxes on the Carrier Dome.

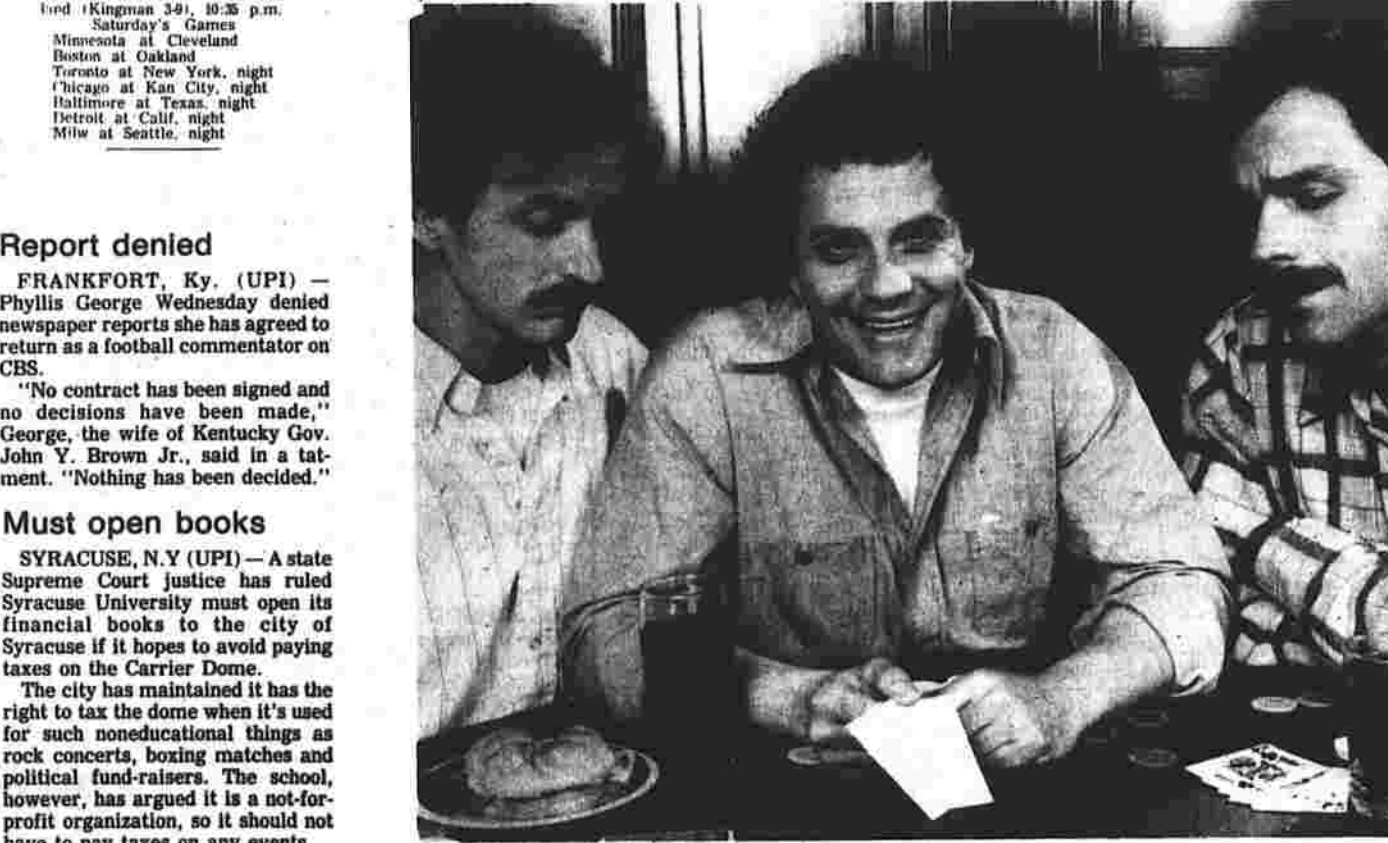
The city has maintained it has the right to tax the dome when it's used for such noneducational things as rock concerts, boxing matches and political fund-raisers. The school, however, has argued it is a not-for-profit organization, so it should not have to pay taxes on any events.

Fines rescinded

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — The NFL's Management Council directed the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday to rescind fines levied against the players for participation in the "union handshake" prior to last Friday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Seahawks head coach Jack Patena said the team would comply and no money would be withheld from the players.

"The King & Hill Court Sunday, August 22nd 11:30 a.m. Corner of High Street and Third Street, Portland, Ore. 97201. \$1.00. \$1.00. \$1.00. 20th Annual Benefit Game."



"You Just Can't Beat The Perfect Pair."

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets bought from Sunday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both. Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by playing the Perfect Pair — The Daily Numbers and Play 4. You just can't beat them!

The Connecticut State Lottery

Weekly drawings 6 digits a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 39 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 p.m. Purchases must be 18 or older, but minors may receive tickets as gifts. Chances of winning range from 1 in 100 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

PRISONER WANTS PRO GRID TROUT

CHICAGO (UPI) — A linebucker now in prison for armed robbery wants to play pro football, and George Allen, head coach and part owner of the Chicago Blitz franchise in the fledgling U.S. Football League, wants to give him a tryout.

Allen wants a look at Michael Shiford, a Berwyn, Ill., resident serving a 15-year sentence at Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln, Ill., the Chicago Tribune said in a story prepared for today's edition.

Shiford, 23, is eligible for parole next January, just before the USFL is scheduled to begin its first season.

He wrote Allen, saying he is 6-foot-6, 235 pounds.

HERALD ANGLE

Herald Sports Editor Earl Youst keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

20 AUG 20

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Ads which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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Rarely do you find a "mini estate" like this in the heart of town. Large six room colonial, renovated porch, covered two car garage. Plus an extra building lot of record. ... both selling for under the appraised value ... both available for immediate occupancy ... both available for FHA/VA financing and we will pay the points

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or infant days in my home. Nathan Hale School area. Call 643-1820.

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in private home by experienced day care teacher. Loving, enriched environment offering endless opportunities for educational, social and emotional development. ... 643-2828

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dependable, reasonable. Call at 643-5799.

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four ft. lengths, picked up, \$50.00 a cord. Also available cut, split and delivered. Telephone 742-8006.

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canon ball headboard. Asking \$1050. Phone after 6 p.m. 643-2863.

COMPLETE AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT

USED - Tires - Five 600-12. FREE KITTENS to a good home. Female Black and white Litter box trained. 5 months old. 277-2381.

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beautifully raised and well trained. Need love and homes. Call 643-5129.

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Many varieties. 20 Mountain Road, Manchester. Musical Instruments 44

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will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8862.

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Lost and Found 1. SPOT LADIES Wide Gold wedding band. Call 742-8020. Reward.

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EMPLOYMENT

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