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MANCHESTER NEWINGTON SOUTH WINDSOR HARTFORD ENFIELD

Panel urges higher rec card fee...page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 4, 1981 25 Cents

AWACS sales opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Twelve senators led by Republican Bob Packwood and Democrat Alan Cranston said today the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar and command aircraft to Saudi Arabia could jeopardize U.S. security and heighten Mideast tensions.

"The real issue before us is that this sale seriously risks jeopardizing our national security and further destabilizing the Middle East," the six Republicans and six Democrats said in a letter asking their Senate colleagues to join in a resolution to block the sale.

"We believe strongly this proposed sale is not in the best interests of the United States," said the letter, which noted President Reagan disregarded a June 24 letter from 55 senators urging the government to forego the sale.

Based on this and past statements, spokesmen said it is clear Reagan will have serious trouble winning his first major foreign policy fight on Capitol Hill.

However, the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package has been endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who said he will fight for it on the floor.

The threat of the opposition to the inclusion in the arms package of five AWACS - airborne warning and command system - aircraft. They are considered the world's most advanced fighting radar stations.

The Senate resolution of disapproval was initiated by Oregon's Packwood and California's Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader.

A similar House resolution, co-sponsored by Reps. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Norman Lent, R-N.Y., already is supported by 252 members - 34 more than the 218-vote majority needed to reject the package.

In addition to Packwood and Cranston, the Senate letter was signed by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; William Roth, R-Del.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; and Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Biden, Boschwitz and Cranston are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Boschwitz is the chairman of the panel's Near Eastern and South Asian affairs subcommittee.

The arms package officially will be submitted to Congress on Sept. 9 and must be approved by both houses by Oct. 30 to be blocked.

In addition to the AWACS, the package includes six KC-135 flying tankers with the option to buy two more, special fuel tanks to extend the range of F15 fighter-bombers and 1,170 advanced Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

Acid rain is the culprit. It's an international headache which has some local reaching for buffering agents such as lime to dump into lakes to neutralize the killing effect this acid has on fish and plants. There are others, however, who dismiss the symptoms entirely.

The truth probably lies somewhere in between, so let's start in the middle - the middle of the pH scale, that is. The value of 7 on the pH scale is considered neutral. Running from 1 to 14, the pH scale measures extremes at both ends, with 1 being extremely acidic and 14 highly alkaline. Pure water has a pH of 7, but contrary to childhood whimsy, rainwater is not pure water. Rainwater



This morning's eye-opener Lou DeMauro of The Corner Soda Shop on Main Street in downtown Manchester pours coffee for the Friday morning breakfast crowd.

Interracial council takes formal status

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Manchester Interracial Council became an established organization Thursday, adopting bylaws, opening a membership drive, and starting to plan special events.

The council agreed to sponsor a "meet the candidates" night, even though other groups in town hold similar events, because they said the groups' concerns are not addressed in other forums.

The council also took its first action at Thursday's meeting, setting up a committee to plan a candidates' forum to focus on issues of concern to the group.

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prove understanding and promote clear lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds, with the goal of achieving a fully-integrated Manchester.

With the adoption of bylaws, the group, which was formerly called the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations, was formed by concerned citizens in May, following a forum on interracial relations held at Manchester Community College in April.

According to the bylaws, the purpose of the organization is "to improve understanding and promote clear lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds, with the goal of achieving a fully-integrated Manchester."

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Wholesale inflation just 3.6%

By Dennis Guino United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lower energy costs and only a slow rise in food prices held inflation at the wholesale level in August to an annual rate of just 3.6 percent, the government reported today.

Meantime, August unemployment rose only slightly, up 0.2 percent to 7.2 percent, but joblessness among blacks workers and for black teenagers hit all-time highs.

August's Producer Price Index level went up only 0.3 percent on a monthly basis after seasonal adjustment, said the Labor Department, a figure below expectations and the lowest rate since May. July's rate was a 0.4 percent monthly increase, or 5.5 percent annually.

There was a 0.7 percent drop in energy costs for dealers, and consumer foods - up 1.5 percent in July - were up just 0.2 percent in August.

The August figure was the lowest since May, which was revised to show an only 0.1 percent monthly increase, the lowest rate since August, 1978.

Government and private economists had predicted an August surge in producer prices of about twice the rate shown.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the employment rate for blacks in August was 15 percent. The previous record was 14.5 percent in September 1975.

For black and other minority teenagers, the rate hit 45.7 percent, wiping out the previous record of 40.9 percent set in August 1977. For black teenagers alone, the rate jumped by 10.7 percent to 50.7 percent.

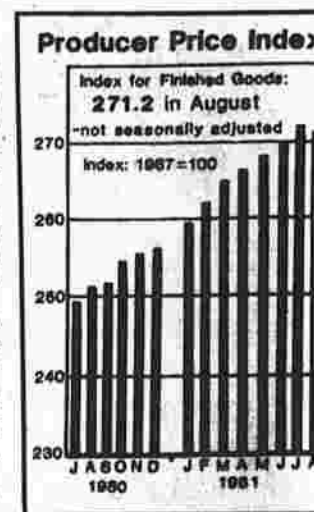
Gasoline prices at the wholesale level were down for the fourth straight month, this time by 1.5 percent. Home heating oil was 0.7 percent cheaper at the wholesale level in August than in July.

Most prices largely were responsible for the unexpected, sharp moderation in food price hikes. The dealers' costs for beef and veal were down 2.1 percent for the month alone and pork, which had shot up by slightly more than 10 percent in July, stayed about the same.

Costs of eggs, fresh fruit, vegetable oil and fish were down. But processed poultry and fresh and dried vegetables were up for August.

Several analysts said the overall moderation of producer prices represented a return to single-digit consumer price inflation later this year. The 15.2 percent jump in the July Consumer Price Index was called a one-month fluke an Evans Michael Evans of Evans Economics.

For black teenagers alone, the rate was 50.7 percent, a jump of 10.7 percent over the month. The bureau places more importance on the black and other teenagers category since its records, as do others, go back to 1964. The black only category is of recent vintage.



Jobless blacks hit high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joblessness among blacks and black teenagers rose to an all-time high in August and the nation's unemployment rate rose slightly to 7.2 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

The 0.2 percentage point overall increase from July's 7 percent level meant there were 7,657,000 persons out of work, not including those considered so discouraged that they are no longer seeking new jobs.

Figures on discouraged workers are released on a quarterly basis. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rate for all black workers was 15 percent in August, bettering the 14.5 percent previous high recorded in September 1975.

For black and other minority teenagers, aged 16-19, the rate rose to an astonishing 45.7 percent over the month, erasing the previous high of 40.9 percent in August, 1977. The category includes Indians, Eskimos, Asian and Pacific and some Hispanic youths.

For black teenagers alone, the rate was 50.7 percent, a jump of 10.7 percent over the month. The bureau places more importance on the black and other teenagers category since its records, as do others, go back to 1964. The black only category is of recent vintage.

Acid rain is a world headache

By Bruce Schweogler Written For UPI

BOSTON (UPI) - It may take more than "Pennies from Heaven" to neutralize the vinegar that falls from the skies and causes concern across the nation and around the world.

Acid rain is the culprit. It's an international headache which has some local reaching for buffering agents such as lime to dump into lakes to neutralize the killing effect this acid has on fish and plants. There are others, however, who dismiss the symptoms entirely.

The truth probably lies somewhere in between, so let's start in the middle - the middle of the pH scale, that is. The value of 7 on the pH scale is considered neutral. Running from 1 to 14, the pH scale measures extremes at both ends, with 1 being extremely acidic and 14 highly alkaline. Pure water has a pH of 7, but contrary to childhood whimsy, rainwater is not pure water. Rainwater

has been sullied by pollutants and usually checks in at a pH of 5.7. In fact, it takes small atmospheric particles, called condensation nuclei, for rainfall to occur and pollution particles are effective nuclei.

Antarctic ice core samples 350 years old rate a slightly acidic 4.9 pH. More recently, rainfall in Britain was measured at 2.4 pH - about the same acidity as vinegar. In Scandinavia, acid rain is blamed for destroying forests. Statues and ancient buildings melt away in Greece. In the Adirondack Mountains of New York and across Canada, lakes are devoid of fish and aquatic life. Who or what is responsible?

Nobody knows for sure, but the kid in the corner with pie all over his face is the industrial heartland of the United States and other world industrial centers, as well. Borne eastward to New England on prevailing winds, pollutants travel from smoke belching factories in the Midwest and Ohio Valley, undergoing chemical changes which render them acidic. Ironically, pollution control measures

have actually encouraged acid rain. Taller smokestacks, for example, ensure release of pollutants into upper winds where they can be picked up to travel great distances. Emission cleansing devices scrub alkaline fly ash from smoke - a substance that formerly neutralized some of the accompanying acidic effluent.

Toxic pollution is detected through rainfall analysis but is unmeasured when particles settle to earth in dry air, a process called dry deposition. Both are barren - fish and plants killed by over-acyd water or by toxic metals dissolved by acidic runoff. More ominous is the leaching of toxic chemicals and metals from water pipes as low pH drinking water passes through to the populace. And in Los Angeles, acid smog

is only now being investigated as millions inhale potentially health-threatening vapors. What this all means is that pollution is no longer just the dirty porce or smoke in area in your town. In particular, acid rain and acidic pollutants are world problems. Precise studies are under way to gain the knowledge needed to effect a cure. In the meantime, governmental policies which downplay the seriousness of pollution must be examined carefully, or we'll all go up in smoke.

The Wrecked Weather Outlook We can expect lots of rain over the Labor Day weekend. This rain will be of two types: rain from the west, which will have a fairly high acidic nature. And even greater amounts of rain pushed up the coast by tropical storm Emily. Emily is an erratic storm center which was nearing hurricane force Friday, and will cause boaters and tourists some trauma. So, New Englanders will be caught in the middle of a squeeze play and, in a word, the weekend weather outlook is terrible.

Today's Herald

Investors can relax Nervous investors can relax. Fears that they might lose their tax exemption on the new "all-savers" certificates, because they jumped at high interest rate promotions, have been dispelled. Page 21.

In sports Red Sox and Seattle in 19-inning tie... Page 9. Thrifty advances in softball play... Canada too much for U.S. on ice... Page 10.

Index table with categories: Advice, Area towns, Business, Classified, Comics, Editorial, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Peopletalk, Sports, Television.

MPOA challenged by paramedic backers

The Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday challenged the Manchester Property Owners Association to hear the council's side before making a decision on whether to support a referendum creating a town paramedic program.

Responding to published comments made by MPOA spokeswoman Betty Sadoski, saying the group "might have some hard questions" about the referendum, council member Richard Don invited the group to attend a council presentation on the subject.

"I hope the property owners will be open-minded and will come to our panel for information," Don said.

Don said he contacted Mrs. Sadoski and invited her to view a film on the paramedic program which the council is using in its

efforts to promote the referendum. She declined the invitation.

Mrs. Sadoski could not be reached for comment today.

"We will plan on having our panel available with the film for the public," Don said. "I would like for them, the property owners, to come to us now, not us to go to them in their small slots."

The film, a Department of Transportation production called "Between Life and Death," is being offered to community groups, along with a panel of EMS Council members, to try to convince voters to support a referendum on the November ballot allocating funds for the creation of a paramedic program.

Other aspects of the public relations program include bumper stickers

financed by a grant from Aetna Insurance, flyers which will be distributed throughout the town in late October, and a panel discussion carried over WJMP radio.

The council reviewed the first draft of the brochure, which discusses the differences between paramedics and emergency medical technicians.

The town currently has EMTs providing emergency medical care.

"Only paramedics are trained and permitted to use advanced medical equipment, drugs and intravenous fluids to stabilize patients at the scene of an emergency prior to and during transport to the hospital emergency department," the brochure states. "They save lives in medical emergencies, and that life could be yours."

The brochure also lists 10 questions — and the answers — residents may have about the proposed paramedic program. It explains that paramedics would be on duty, stationed at the Manchester Hospital Emergency room 24 hours each day. The cost of setting up the program, the brochure states, will be about \$309,000, which breaks down to \$6 per town resident or "a fraction of a mill."

The money will be used to purchase a vehicle, medical equipment, supplies, two-way radios, salaries and benefits, insurance, gas and maintenance.

According to Don, the paramedic program "will bring the hospital to the patient."

Paramedics must receive a minimum of 600 hours of training, including advanced life support techniques like administering electric shock to persons whose hearts

have stopped, monitoring the heart with an EKG, starting intravenous fluids, and inserting breathing tubes. They are also trained in basic life support, as are EMTs, including stabilizing basic functions, controlling bleeding, setting fractures, delivering babies, and performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The film and panel discussion will be presented at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Rotary Club. Any club or organization that would like to hear the presentation should contact Dr. Alice Turk at the town Health Department.

Panel to restore hospital funding

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care tentatively agreed Thursday night to restore some funds to the 1982 budget request of Manchester Memorial Hospital and to restore some to make up for a deficit in the 1981 budget.

The review session, scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m., started at 5:30 p.m. and continued until 9. Several Manchester Memorial officials attended but were only allowed to listen.

During deliberations the commission members repeatedly questioned, among themselves, why the costs at the hospital are increasing while the volume of patients has decreased.

Hospital officials said, last night, that they didn't have a tally of what has been restored to the budget request of \$31.1 million for 1982 nor for the request of an additional \$1.6 million to fund the budget overruns in the current budget.

The commission, before the hearings on the budget, made a preliminary cut of \$3.5 million in the 1982 request of \$31 million and hospital officials, last week, asked that that amount be restored in full.

At the first budget hearing, last month, hospital officials explained the reason for the budget deficit and for the unusually large increase of 26.9 percent in the 1982 budget.

They put the inflation figure for the coming year at 12.2 percent which is higher than the figure recommended by the commission. Officials also indicated that portions of the major construction project, now under way at the hospital, will be completed sooner than expected and that costs associated with the operation of the new facilities had to be figured into the budget.

The new Mental Health Unit will feature the start of a totally new service, officials said, noting that this too is a factor in the budget increase.

F. Bernard Forand, executive director of the commission, noted that there has been a 2 percent drop in the number of patients admitted to the hospital in the current year and a 3.25 percent increase in costs.

Part of the increase was attributed to

the addition of 17 employees.

Hospital officials, Forand noted, consider Manchester Memorial as ranking eighth in complexity of services.

"It's not a basic hospital offering only basic services," he said.

Forand said the hospital is projecting a decrease in patient days from 90,476 to 88,369, a decrease of about 1,500 and the budgeted expenses, due to volume, are expected to decrease by \$206,000, he said.

"On the surface, it appears to be an inconsistency comparing the volume of services to the volume of expenses," Forand said.

Commission members also said they would take a look at why the staff was given a higher salary increase than agreed on in the contract. Hospital officials had explained at the hearings that the employees were given a 9.6 percent increase and the contract called for a 6 percent increase. They said this had to be done in order to attract nurses who are going elsewhere because the pay level was better.

Commission member, Glenna Michaels, commented, "This budget seems to have more tuning problems than most."

"I have no question that there's testimony they didn't hold to their 1981 budget. Given all the evidence I feel it's very hard to justify anything that happened except they overspent," she said.

In respect to a \$508,000 request for salary adjustment, the commission indicated it would probably limit its approval to \$195,550 "associated with the so-called parity adjustment," plus \$38,000 for the out-patient program which they should be offset by expense recovery.

The commission also indicated it would deny the inflation increase because "we're updating separately for inflation. In the current year the authorized inflation figure was 9.7 percent and for 1982, 10.8 percent."

At the close of the session the commission moved to have the staff draw up a report to be presented to the commission at a later date for modification and approval, and Forand told George Roy, the hospital's chief fiscal officer, that he would try and have a firm figure on the current budget adjustment, by Tuesday.

Child abuse reports topic of conference

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

As part of its commitment to the identification and treatment of victims of child abuse and their families, Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a conference in October for professionals affected by the mandatory reporting law.

The purpose of the seminar series, which will be held on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 7, is to help professionals within the area served by the hospital to develop a greater sophistication in handling cases of child abuse and incest.

According to Ann Bonney, child life specialist at the hospital, many professionals are still unaware that they are mandated by law to report cases of child abuse. Among those professions affected by the law are: police, clergy, school and day care personnel, mental health workers, and medical professionals.

"Another goal of the conference is to make more people aware that the law applies to them," said Ms. Bonney.

Serving with Ms. Bonney on the interdepartmental planning committee were Patrick Gagnon, R.N., a psychiatric nurse at the hospital, Sandra Wertheimer, M.S.W., psychiatric social worker, and Diane Swanson, B.A., of the department of recreation therapy.

It is the hope of the planning committee that the conference will help the participants to feel more comfortable with the reporting and referral of cases by familiarizing them with some of the personal and professional issues sur-

rounding child abuse.

The series will cover a wide range of subjects relevant to participants from all disciplines. Among the topics for discussion will be: the responsibilities of the reporting professional under the law, and how to make the law work for the children and families they serve; the emotional impact of child abuse on the child, the family and society; types of treatment available for parents involved in all forms of abuse, from verbal abuse to sexual abuse and incest, and how effective these treatments are; and how to talk to families involved in abuse without alienating them from further involvement in the treatment process.

The conference will also afford a rare opportunity for area professionals to meet one another and learn more about various supportive services available to them in the community.

Informational flyers will be mailed to professionals, agencies and schools by mid-September.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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

Signup deadline Tuesday

Readers of the Courses by Newspaper series, "Working: Changes and Choices," have until Tuesday to register in a credit course at Manchester Community College, according to Kim Milling, director of public offerings in the Community Services Division.

The course is based upon the 15 weekly articles that will appear in The Manchester Herald every Monday (the first article will be published on Tuesday, Sept. 8). This series examines the dilemmas and decisions facing

employees and managers in a decade of fundamental changes in the concept of work. Noted experts give historical, philosophical, social and economic perspectives to what is happening to work and workers. Readers who want to enroll in the course for credit may register at the MCC Community Services Office. The instructional fee is \$40.

This Courses by Newspaper program is coordinated by Dr. James O'Toole, associate professor of management in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the

University of Southern California. Dr. O'Toole is also director of the University's 20-year forecast project in the center for Futures Research.

Students in the course will meet five times during the semester at the MCC campus for seminars and examinations.

For additional information about the program at MCC, readers may call the Community Services Office at 646-2137.



Two Southern New England telephone company workers cut in phones for new houses on Wellman Road. Left: Sandy Lance of 24A Sycamore Lane and Al Krob of 119 Porter St.

Phones for new houses

Two Southern New England telephone company workers cut in phones for new houses on Wellman Road. Left: Sandy Lance of 24A Sycamore Lane and Al Krob of 119 Porter St.

Increase urged in rec card fee

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

The Advisory Recreation and Park Commission has recommended that the cost of an adult recreation card be increased from \$5 to \$10, but that the purchase of a rec card for both adults and youths no longer be required for use of the outdoor pools.

The fee increase is part of a four-part revenue producing package designed to salvage the recreation department's cultural program by making it self-sustaining. Also approved at a special meeting of the commission Thursday night are recommendations to charge fees for programs previously offered free of charge, to turn the cultural program supervisor job into a part-time position, and to double the cost of a non-resident rec card while easing eligibility requirements.

The changes became necessary when the Board of Directors cut \$45,000 from the recreation department's annual budget of \$450,000. The department was told by the Board not to include the \$51,000 cultural program again unless it could make the program self-sustaining.

Instead of increasing the costs of cultural program only and charging exorbitant fees, Rec Dept. Director Robert S. Thomson said, the commission is recommending smaller increases across the board.

The increased cost of the adult rec card prompted discussion of whether any Manchester taxpayer should have to pay \$10 to swim for three months out of the year, especially as swimming is the only rec activity many people take part in.

"The waiver of rec cards for outdoor pool use includes both adults and youths. The purchase of a rec card will still be required in order to qualify for swimming lessons," Thomson said.

The commission also recommended that cultural programs that had been previously been offered free of charge have a fee attached to them. The cost would work out to about 60 cents an hour

for such programs as gymnastics, tennis lessons, and dance. Thomson said. Other programs already charged for will increase slightly in costs.

Thomson called the recommendation a matter of "consistency and good housekeeping," and added that by charging for all cultural programs, major increases in the ones already charging a fee can be eliminated to a degree. Thomson hopes the new fees and increases will bring another \$100,000 in revenues.

The commission recommended, too, that the cultural program supervisor's job be made a part-time position. This proposal would save the budget roughly \$6,500, Thomson said.

It is also being recommended that the cost of non-resident rec cards be increased from \$10 to \$20 for a six month period. And the commission wants to ease eligibility requirements for adult non-residents on a trial basis for one year, pending a review in September of 1982.

The commission hopes that by allowing more out-of-towners to use department programs not only will the department make more revenue, especially at the proposed increase, but those non-residents who may be lying about their eligibility requirements may "surface" and pay the correct rates.

Currently non-resident must work at a Manchester business in many cases if he or she wishes to play on a team. By providing a kind of "amnesty" as one member called it, non-residents might pay the proper fee and so bring increased revenue.

Thomson said non-residents will be admitted only into sports leagues and arts and crafts programs. Other facilities, such as the West Side Recreation Center, are just too crowded to allow non-residents use of the facilities, he said. A majority of positions will always be reserved for Manchester residents in the activities non-residents may take part in, he added.

Thomson said he is confident that with the proposed recommendations the department can take in almost all of the \$31,000 he feels it will take to keep the cultural program going.

Thomson added that the salvaging the cultural program is the objective of all increases. "We are not approaching this from a fee, fee, revenue, revenue basis," he insisted. "We want to maintain a program. It's a very upbeat thing — hurry we can save this program."

He said the department plans to do some publicity, highlighting the number of activities being offered.

Recreation and Park Commission Chairman Joel Janenda said he is confident that "the department will be able to make the program effective."

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27-3-3 TURF FOOD. 20 lb. bag covers 2,000 sq. ft. 48 lbs. 16,999. No. 14-17

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27-3-3 TURF FOOD. 20 lb. bag covers 2,000 sq. ft. 48 lbs. 16,999. No. 14-17

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SAVE 6.11 40 PIECE COMBINATION SOCKET SET WITH CASE
Includes the most popular sizes in SAE applications. A great buy.

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PRO-FORM BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER
5 gal. pot of gas and oil resistant seal for emulsion.

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Easy to trowel on your suspended ceiling system. 45 lb. 5 gal. carton.

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OPINION / Commentary

Two young Poles' quest for freedom

WASHINGTON — Seven U.S. Army helicopters, empty and silent, sat on the tarmac of Warsaw's international airport under heavy guard. They had been left there by their American pilots after an international competition in south central Poland — a competition the Americans had won.

While the crews were off celebrating in the discotheques of downtown Warsaw, two desperate young Poles huddled at the edge of the airport in the pouring rain. The two men, both 20, had seen the American team on television and learned that choppers and crews were to be flown back to Fort Campbell, Ky., in a C-5A transport that would arrive the next day. The two Poles were determined to be on board when the C-5A took off.

Equipped with small rucksacks, a day's rations and a few words of English, the two young men had hitchhiked 230 miles from their hometown to "make a break for freedom," as they later told my associate Bob Sherman, who was

there to observe the competition. After waiting for the airfield to get completely dark — and the Polish guards to get sleepy — the two thoroughly drenched fugitives sneaked over to the fleet of helicopters and squeezed themselves into tiny apertures known as "helibobs" on the underside of two choppers.

Twelve hours later, the American pilots returned to ready their helicopters for the trip home. The two young stowaways were soon discovered curled up in the helibobs. Fearful of causing an international incident by helping to smuggle them out, but reluctant to turn them over to the police, the Americans compromised and took the two men to the airport director.

Then the second thoughts began. The pilots regretted not having let the two Poles stay hidden and make good their escape. It was too late for that now, but the Americans decided they'd at least retrieve the two men from the authorities. So they marched over to the director's office and escorted the two bewildered Poles back to the helicopter area.

There they enlisted Sherman's help to explain a quickly hatched plan — in broken Russian. He could see fear and suspicion in their eyes; they obviously thought he might be a Soviet official setting them up. But they had no choice except to go along with the plan.

It was simple enough: When the C-



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

5A landed, thousands of Poles were allowed onto the airport to watch the loading and eventual takeoff. No one raised any questions when the American pilots put on an elaborate act of showing the choppers to the two young men. They gave them U.S. Army Helicopter Team stickers and army airborne shoulder patches and gradually eased them over near the swelling crowd of onlookers.

Poland's economy is in worse shape than at any time since World War II. And like many Poles, the two stowaways feared the Kremlin will ultimately move in to put a stop to the liberalization in Poland by brute force; they wanted to get out while the getting was good.

Poland is an embarrassing island of freedom in the Soviet empire, and the Poles knew it. As a woman in Gdansk put it: "With the Soviet



HORNET'S NEST ON GRANDVIEW STREET

Photo by Reginald Pinto

In Manchester

Raising public confidence

The leaders of the town's emergency services have given their unequivocal support to the basic procedures in the 911 emergency telephone system.

"The system is working," says Town Manager Robert Weiss.

"Politics aside, the system is alive and well," says Police Chief Robert Lannan.

"The majority of the fire department (Eighth District) is quite satisfied with the system as it is," says Fire Chief John Christensen.

Those statements of public commitment, long overdue, are welcome and should reassure the people of Manchester that when they dial 911 in an emergency, they are going to get the emergency service they need.

The system stood in danger of being discredited by criticism, often ill-founded, from people on the periphery of the emergency service. And those critics went too long unanswered by those responsible for running the program.

As was pointed out in these columns, complete public confidence in 911 will become even more vital if the town institutes a paramedic system as it is now being urged to do.

When a citizen in distress dials the fateful number, he is putting his trust in the hands of the emergency services. Anyone who sets up to criticize it irresponsibly is doing an extreme disservice.

That is not to say the system is perfect or that all criticism of it is unjustified and should be stifled.

There are undoubtedly bugs in the system, procedures that can be improved and refined with experience. The place to make those refinements is in the monthly meetings of the various chiefs. If they approach the problems in good faith, they can solve them.

Meanwhile, the better the people of Manchester understand the system, the more confidence they will have in it. The leaders should keep them posted on any changes, with frank admissions of any shortcomings.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Too late on Cheney

To the Editor:

I very much appreciated the thoughtful and balanced comments by Alex Girelli in Monday's edition concerning Cheney Hall.

This landmark immediately caught my eye when I first arrived in Manchester some 15 months ago, and I subsequently had the opportunity to explore its interior.

Even as a newcomer, I recognized the building's symbolic attachment to Manchester's colorful and unusual past.

MCC's interest goes back to the days when my predecessor, Fred Lowe, established this college and also recognized the potential value of restoring Cheney Hall. Indeed, the trustees subsequently supported a resolution which authorized Dr. Lowe to involve the college in some appropriate way in its restoration.

Later, MCC's Institute of Local History played a leading role in having the Hall declared a national landmark.

As recently as a year ago I too explored the possibility of involving the college in a project to save the building and to return it to its original uses. When it became apparent that we could not do so in time to prevent another year's deterioration, we pursued the feasibility of developing a new facility on campus.

How unfortunate it is for the town and for future generations that Cheney Hall was not restored years ago when the ratio of costs to benefits was comparatively favorable.

William Viornt
President, Manchester Community College

Anyone get the irony?

To the Editor:

I read with curiosity the planned conversion of the Cheney Mill Clock tower into 350 apartment units. This move will dislocate thriving businesses already in residence in the clock tower. It will also cost Manchester taxpayers \$2 million dollars!

I don't think I'm alone when I say somebody thinks the taxpayers of Manchester are a bunch of fools. We are the hardworking people who strive to keep up with inflation at the grocery store, the utility and taxes. You'd think the men who run our town who are supposed to represent the people would realize that increased taxes of any kind hurt us all.

But somehow, whether through our negligence in not speaking up, or in voting these men in office, or in

their total unrealistic approach to town government during biting inflation, they blindly continue offering new ways to spend money they don't have.

I was shocked to find that the Board of Directors would even consider selling the town garage to Multi Circuits despite the fact that a new garage will cost taxpayers additional money.

If that wasn't enough now I see the town planning to spend money on a referendum to ask us to go for a \$2-million bond issue to turn private property already in use into apartments. The gain going into private pockets, I might add.

I also would like to ponder why it is necessary to force businesses out of the clock tower that are content to stay there? Ever since this area was designated an historical area the politicians have been running around looking for ways to spend our money on this area. If business is willing to relocate there or stay there, why change this? Don't tell me we don't need businesses in Manchester. Isn't that the argument for handing over the town garage to Multi Circuits?

Here's the way I see it. The men in charge of running our town are not interested in the taxpayers at all!

— will do whatever they want to run this town whether it means giving a residential area over to industry (Multi-Circuits) or changing an industrial area into a residential one at great taxpayer expense.

— will allow whatever is necessary to help their fellow businessmen out, and perhaps

themselves at the expense of the taxpayer.

I can hear the politicians arguing now how we need apartments and I agree with them. However, fellow taxpayers, let me ask you what have these same men done to stem the tide of condominium conversions that put apartments out of the reach of working class people? The answer—Nothing!

Perhaps the taxpayers don't care either. I don't know, I'm only one person. But if anyone else is fed up you'll join me in voting against a bond issue to raise money to benefit private developers. I could go on to say, let's put a stop to costly, needless referendums and make the men and women we elected more responsible to the people of Manchester who have to live with their mistakes.

Reminder—when I first moved to town they wanted to move Lincoln Center into Center Springs Park because they needed the classroom space. How many years now has Lincoln Center been closed as a school?

A useless firehouse was built against townwide objections, at considerable cost.

The CDA referendum voted down by a 3 to 1 majority of the people is still in court and additional funds were recently needed to continue the fighting permitting the voice and will of the people to be carried out.

The taxpayers are asked to pay more and more of the bills, and are listened to less and less. Anybody else get the irony of all of this?

Mrs. Bea Sheffel
24 Farm Dr.

Berry's World



"I've been turned off by the second half of this baseball season. Now, I think I'm turned on by boys."

Marina guard tells of boat owner's panic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marina security guard says the sole survivor of a cabin cruiser wreck in Long Island Sound that killed five people did not stay on the course the marina ordered and did not wait for the marina's boat to rescue him.

"Either he went off course or he saw another boat he thought could possibly help him right then," Steve Bettum, a security guard at Pilot's Point Marina in Westbrook, Conn., said Thursday outside a Coast

Guard hearing.

Bettum testified at a Coast Guard hearing into the Aug. 9 accident that he received an SOS call at 10:10 p.m. from Richard Lublin, a West Hartford, Conn., attorney and owner of the cabin cruiser Karen E.

"He was paranoid — he was scared," said Bettum during a hearing break. "Ever heard somebody paranoid? He spoke very quickly."

Bettum said Lublin radioed on the

distress channel: "I have lost all electrical power. I have five people on board and I need help — now — I'm losing my engine."

Bettum testified that he radioed back to Lublin at 10:20 p.m. and gave a specific course to follow — from the location in the sound Lublin had given directly back to the marina. Bettum said he would come out in a boat to intercept Lublin's boat as she headed from an area off the Long Island coast to the marina.

But, Bettum said, Lublin did not wait for him.

Lublin has testified he sent up flares to four passing sailboats who did not respond and that he pleaded for help from the tug David McAllister, but was waved away. He said that the barge the tug was towing then sliced through his 35-foot boat, killing his wife, daughter and three friends.

In earlier testimony, Ernest Magaw of the Trojan Corp., the

company that built Lublin's boat, said Lublin had two chances to regain power the night of the accident. Magaw said Lublin could have pulled an emergency switch or that he could have used a generator-operated charger to revitalize the dead batteries.

Authorities in Suffolk County have said a grand jury would be impaneled to investigate the sinking after the Coast Guard inquiry is completed.

Still missing following the accident are the bodies of Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, his next door neighbor, Rose Markoski, 44, and her daughter, Tina, 9. The bodies of Lublin's daughter, Karen Elizabeth, 10, the boat's namesake, and Mrs. Markoski's husband, Thomas, 44, have been recovered.

Man charged with assault of U.S. agents

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal grand jury has charged a New Britain man with three counts of assaulting federal agents during an Aug. 3 car chase through New Britain streets.

Adam Buczynski, 44, a Polish-born resident alien, also was charged by the grand jury, meeting in Hartford, with obstructing a criminal investigation and harboring an alien, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Palmer said.

Buczynski is accused of fleeing from federal officials wanting to question a companion in Buczynski's van as part of their investigation into the sale of Social Security cards to illegal aliens.

The federal agents said Buczynski, who speaks no English, tried to force their car into oncoming traffic as the agents chased his van.

Buczynski's lawyer has claimed his client was frightened by the agents and did not try to harm them.

The grand jury Thursday also charged Leonard R. Montaneri, 35, of Meriden with three counts of possession of a weapon by a convicted felon.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski said Montaneri was arrested Thursday. He was accused of possessing several rifles and pistols seized Tuesday during a search of his home. Meriden police said Montaneri also faces state charges of second-degree larceny and possession of cocaine in connection with Thursday's arrest.

Train mishap mangles mail

NORWALK (UPI) — An investigation was under way to find out how two mail canisters fell from a moving Amtrak train, scattering 6,000 letters over 1 1/2 miles of tracks and leaving hundreds too mangled to be delivered.

Crews worked by hand to scoop up most of the mail Thursday but hundreds of pieces were so mangled they can't be delivered, said Amtrak spokesman Debbie Marciniak.

The mail was inside two, 100-pound canisters that somehow fell onto tracks in South Norwalk from the open baggage car of a Boston-to-Washington, D.C. train, officials said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford said the mail was from "just about all of New England. Providence, Boston, Hartford, New Haven — everywhere."

Ms. Marciniak said the railroad "probably" will be held liable for the damaged mail.

She said an investigation has been ordered into the 7:30 a.m. incident to find out who was responsible for the canisters falling.

Trains were slowed to 10 mph in the area to keep the mail from being scattered further, delaying service on the line about 20 minutes.

Former New Britain mayor faces new perjury charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former New Britain Mayor Paul J. Manafort faces a second perjury charge in the city's corruption scandal while a former high-ranking state police officer goes on trial today in the scandal.

The second count was brought against Manafort Thursday when he appeared in Superior Court to plead innocent to an earlier perjury charge stemming from his 1979 testimony before a one-man grand jury that investigated the sale of municipal promotions in New Britain.

The new perjury charge against Manafort alleged he lied under oath June 9 during the trial of former Detective Capt. Edward J. Kilofski Jr., who was convicted on two counts of perjury.

Manafort pleaded innocent to both charges and Judge Milton A. Fishman continued the case to Oct.

28. Meanwhile, jury selection was completed for the perjury trial of police major who once supplied oral examiners to test candidates for municipal jobs in New Britain.

He also was charged with lying to the grand jury that probed New Britain corruption.

The six-member jury in Elliot's trial was expected to start hearing evidence today under the direction of Hartford Superior Court Judge David Borden.

Elliot, third-ranking trooper when he retired in 1978, was the first of two state officials charged with what has been dubbed "Examscam."

Manafort, a Republican mayor in the heavily Democratic central Connecticut city from 1965 to 1971, has denied allegations by a state witness that he was involved in the rigging of civil service exams.

Alfred S. Pettinelli, a retired New Britain personnel director, has said he supplied Manafort with an envelope containing answers to police promotional exams in 1971.

Manafort has said he asked Pettinelli for "boning-up materials" to give to two officers and assumed that was what the envelope contained.

Pettinelli has admitted taking bribes and fixing tests while he was personnel director. He has served as the major witness in the state's 3 1/2-year investigation of corruption in New Britain.

A total of 28 people, most present or former city officials, have been arrested. Fourteen have pleaded guilty and two others have been found guilty by juries.

Cynthia Shilings-Bruzas, the only woman to be arrested in the investigation, also made a brief appearance Thursday in Superior Court.

McKinney: GOP needs Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., says his party would be committing itself to "an incredible death wish" if it denies Sen. Lowell Weicker the Republican nomination to seek reelection next year.

McKinney also said Thursday he would likely support Weicker even if the senator lost the Republican nomination to one of several contenders and ran as an independent.

"I don't think we could win (five of 36 state) Senate seats," McKinney said of a Republican ticket without Weicker. "We

would have a very serious problem," said McKinney, who is expected to seek a seventh term from the 4th Congressional District next year.

McKinney predicted that failure to keep Weicker on the ticket would have the GOP facing a strong prospect of losing the Senate seat, the governorship and leave the party hard-pressed to make any gains in the Legislature.

"I don't think we could win (five of 36 state) Senate seats," McKinney said of a Republican ticket without Weicker. "We

need him just for sheer survival."

At least three Republicans are considering challenging Weicker for the Senate nomination, most prominently Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich, the brother of Vice President George Bush.

"I've had it... if the Republican Party wants to commit itself to this incredible death wish," McKinney said of the possibility Weicker would not get the nomination.

"The time has come to talk about

reality. Pres Bush is a nice guy and I like him... but he can't win," McKinney said, adding he had suggested that Bush instead seek the Republican nomination for governor.

McKinney said he had urged Weicker to "go slow" on statements that have upset state Republicans. Some Republicans have criticized Weicker for voting against the Reagan administration on several issues.

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AN NU POINT OF VIEW

Labor Day

For many Americans, Labor Day means the last long weekend of the summer, the last trip to the shore or lake or a backyard picnic.

But it's worth remembering why Labor Day became a national holiday in 1894: to honor the millions of working men and women whose efforts created the most successful economic and social system in the history of the world.

Today, however, critics contend that we've lost our traditional commitment to work; the "work ethic," they fear, has become something to be sneered at rather than saluted.

We at Northeast Utilities (NU) don't believe that. We believe that the commitment to good, honest, productive work is still a vital part of the American spirit. If there are frustrations in the workplace, we believe it's because we have not yet accomplished everything we can to make jobs as challenging, interesting and satisfying as possible.

Electric and natural gas energy are two keys to achieving this goal. Because of such energy, our industrial society can make better use of its most important resource: brainpower.

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Obituaries

Catherine E. Pitoniak - Catherine (Evanchuk) Pitoniak, 89, of 322 Maple St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Irene M. Riley - EAST HARTFORD - Irene M. Riley, 87, formerly of 1403 Main St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ruby Goodwin - GLASTONBURY - Ruby Goodwin, 61, of 19 Tryon St., died Thursday at her home.

George L. Turkington Sr. - Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Richard T. Baker - NEW YORK (UPI) - Richard T. Baker, former secretary of the Pulitzer Prize Board and a professor of Journalism at Columbia University for 34 years, died Thursday.

Baker was acting dean of the graduate school of Journalism from 1968 to 1970 and served as an associate dean from 1962 to 1969.

Baker served as assistant director of publicity for the Methodist Episcopal Church and during World War II was an accredited correspondent in Asia, the spokesman manager.

Car-bike crash hospitalizes man

A Center Street accident involving a car and a motorcycle Tuesday sent a 23-year-old Manchester man to the hospital, police said.



Heather DeLusso, 7, of 14 Hawthorne St., had to bundle up a bit when she waited for parents at Charter Oak Park last night.

Bergin denies writing ads

WATERBURY (UPI) - Mayor Edward D. Bergin says he approved the content of advertising a political opponent alleges he wrote the handbills and bus ads.

MMH finding beds in nursing homes

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter - While a majority of state general hospitals are having a hard time placing patients in nursing homes, Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of the exceptions.

Quirks in the News

Unfunny Clowns Snake is gassed

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) - Ivy Pugh almost got tossed into jail for wearing a clown suit.

Kitty in a box

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Police bomb specialists carefully opened a package on the front steps of Mayor Richard Berkley's home and found a kitten inside.

Youth arrested in purse-snatch

Police arrested James J. Patman, 17, of 321 Channing Dr., Tuesday and charged him with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny following a purse-snatching.

Immates charged

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three inmates of the Community Correctional Center have been charged with the disruption at the jail Aug. 18 in which a guard held hostage during an attempted escape.

Fishing too good

GRANTSBURG, Wis. (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCullough had what any fishermen would consider a dream vacation, catching fish at Big Wolf Lake.

Chilly nights are coming

Heather DeLusso, 7, of 14 Hawthorne St., had to bundle up a bit when she waited for parents at Charter Oak Park last night.

Ride of his life

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) - Mayor Bill McAllister got the ride of his life on a high-priced horse that bolted during a demonstration of the "case and versatility" of using an automated teller machine.

Lonely?

Lonely? Call: 647-8301 for an important recorded message.

SPORTS

Marathon deadlock at Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) - There was enough baseball to qualify for two games, but all the Seattle Mariners and Boston Red Sox emerged with their 19th-anniversary marathon Thursday night was a heavy case of collective fatigue.

Nervous in return

Bench's two hits pace Redleg win - Cincinnati's Johnny Bench who hadn't started a game since he broke his ankle in a first-inning run Thursday night and hit a solo homer in the seventh, to lead the Reds past the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-3.

Ainge wants pro hoop career

BOSTON (UPI) - Danny Ainge reached a verbal agreement with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club permitting him to play professional basketball even before the Boston Celtics drafted him in June, according to an affidavit by Ainge.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Scratched one year

The Manchester Open Golf Tournament, founded in 1946 by Ben Roman, then the pro, observed its 35th year this season.

Keeping gallery posted

Manning the scoring board during last Saturday's amateur portion of the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Country Club was pro Ralph DeNicolo.

USA hockey loss too much

Seattle reliever Larry Anderson, who pitched six innings of three-hit, shutout relief. "You don't see as tired a guy as I am in a game of strength. I'm glad both teams will have another chance."

Ticket price pleasant surprise

Three members of the regular morning coffee gang at Fan's - Lee Fracchia, Tommy O'Neill and Joe Cataldi - stopped at the desk this week to secure tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner at Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club.

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Two-wheeler

Most popular transportation for spectators at the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tournament Monday at the Country Club was a golf cart. One club member who found another way was Kurt Brown who cycled around the course while watching a home pro Ralph DeNicolo and other members of the foursome.

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Second best in town tourney

Runner-up honors in the annual Manchester Slow Pitch Softball Tournament were gained by the Wisconsin Electric...

Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Andy Gona, Paul Lorenzen, Jim Jackson, Ralph...

Canada's sheer power for Lake Placid magic

By Randy Starkman UPI Sports Writer

Team Canada's sheer power was just too much for the Lake Placid magic...

Mike Bossy, Bryan Trotter and Wayne Gretzky led an assault of five straight goals Thursday night...

'My guys did a great job' Rod Langway

backhand passes from behind the net and beat beleaguered U.S. goalie...

Two offside goals and two questionable calls were definitely a factor in the game...

Trotter scored his much-anticipated goal, Gretzky fired a slick backhand...

Esposito protested the goal, claiming the play should have been called dead.

'My guys did a great job. We were in until the last 10 minutes. We would like to play it again...

After Team USA made a courageous attempt to extend the game...

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Thrifty winner in softball play

Four teams advanced in the second annual Manchester Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament...

Play will resume Tuesday night with four games, two each at Manchester Property Maintenance...

Last night Thrifty rolled over Manchester Property Maintenance at Fitzgerald, 13-5...

Stocky Dan Socha led the offense with four hits as the winners...

Ed Sadloski and Brian Moran each collected three and Ed...

Hanlon and Tim Bycholski each hit a marker in the third inning...

Best in defeat were Pat Irish and Dave Anderson with three hits each...

Acadia Restaurant backed Ron Nivison's seven-hit pitching...

John Mizorac was the only Acadia player with two bingles, a total...

Tightest game of the night at Robertson saw Washington Social Club...

John Jenkins lashed out two hits for the Socials and Gary Coffin...

Mike Switzer gave hit safely for the losers.

The losers averted a shutout with a marker in the third inning...

Mack Gray homered, doubled and singled twice for the winners...

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Pleasant Colony's reputation on line

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Campo was making any predictions...

He's got a shot, but he's never run against older horses...

Campo of Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony's chances in Saturday's \$200,000-added Woodward Stakes...

This race will prove how good he is. There's nothing you can do to take away from what he did this year...

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McEnroe at top of game

NEW YORK (UPI) - Poor John McEnroe. Here he is, trying to make history by winning the U.S. Open Tennis Championship for the third consecutive year...

McEnroe displayed exemplary behavior against Gullikson, and was highly impressive with his artistry...

International Professional Tennis Council Thursday announced an additional \$5,000 fine against him for conduct that amounts to aggravated behavior...

But just as he did earlier this summer at Wimbledon, when he came away with the crown, McEnroe continues to shrug aside his off-court woes to win his matches...

At one stage winning nine consecutive games, McEnroe was 10-0 in the opening round at Wimbledon when he staged his first of a series of temper tantrums.

He didn't have anything to do with what happened at Wimbledon...

McEnroe said after routing Gullikson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. "It's just a coincidence we played in both tournaments..."

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In New Haven Long Wharf expands season

NEW HAVEN — The American premiere of John Hopkins' drama "This Story of Yours" and a production of Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg" with Stockard Channing and Richard Dreyfuss will launch Long Wharf Theater's 17th season, opening almost simultaneously on the theater's two stages.

Completing the fall-opening season are Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" with Tony LoBianco, a new French play by Jean-Claude Grumberg called "The Workroom," the American premiere of Noel Coward's "Waiting in the Wings," an adaptation of either Sinclair Lewis' novel "Dodsworth" or Edith Wharton's novel "Ethan Frome," George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," and two short-run productions set for Stage II — David Mamet's "Lakeboat" and an as-yet-unselected new play.

The nine-play schedule accommodates an expansion from previous years' pattern of six plays on the main stage and two productions in Stage II. Rather than presenting two plays, each for a 15-week run in the 200-seat Stage II, one play will run there for 13 weeks and two other plays will each be presented there for six-week runs. Subscribers will select one of the two short-run plays to see as part of their subscription series.

"This Story of Yours" begins performances Oct. 13 in Stage II. Originally presented at the Royal Court Theater in London, the play is a merciless look at what happens to a policeman who, year after year, must clean up the grim leavings of brutal crimes. It is the story of an English cop accused of killing a perversely, an examination of the body's gradual withdrawal from the state of law-abiding citizen into his own private hell.

"This Story of Yours" will be directed by John Tillingier, LWT's literary manager, whose recent work as a director includes the acclaimed off-Broadway revival of "Entertaining Mr. Sloan" and last season's Long Wharf production of "Solomon's Child." Casting for this five-character drama is still in progress. Performances will run through Jan. 17, playing 13 weeks in the small stage.

"Joe Egg" begins Oct. 22 on the mainstage, directed by Arvin Brown, now in his 15th year as Long Wharf's artistic director. Brown and the cast began work early on this production, going through a two-week rehearsal and two weeks of performance late this summer at Williamstown Theater. The cast, in addition to Stockard Channing and Richard Dreyfuss as parents of a spastic child, includes Christina Pickles, John

Tillingier and Kate Wilkinson. The play is typical of playwright Nichols' work — a grim situation made bearable by the resilient wit of those involved. Originally presented at Long Wharf in 1970 under Cathy Pitt of Manchester, a member of the East Hartford Art League, and a teacher there, is among the artists in the exhibit. The points in all media and designs fabric banners.

The exhibit will feature the work of 20 invited state artists in the fields of painting, sculpture, graphic art and illustration.

A special retrospective exhibit featuring life-size paintings of birds by the late Henry Denlow of Hartford and New York will be on display.

Denlow was a nationally known bird taxidermist at the turn of the century and was affiliated with the Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. He gained the reputation as the 20th Century Audubon by painting over 80 birds in watercolors.

Animal literature, emphasizing the endangered wildlife species and the problems of over-population, will be available at the show.

Gallery hours are Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. For this exhibit, the gallery will also open Fridays and Saturdays.

The opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 13. Admission is free, the public is welcome and educational tours are available. For further information, call 521-1332.

Towns stage battles

Two Connecticut towns will add a final gala chapter to the nation's Bicentennial observance with a full-scale reenactment of the 1781 invasion of New London and the Battle of Groton Heights on Labor Day weekend.

Embellished with a variety of displays, entertainments, films, and demonstrations, the two-day battle will be replayed on land and water with as much historic accuracy as twentieth-century stand-ins can muster.

On Saturday, the British will sail their ship Providence into Ocean Beach, New London. Troops will land and skirmish up Pequot Avenue to Shaw's Cove, where they will "set fire" to the revolutionaries' holdings.

During the day, visitors can visit an 18th century encampment at Avery Point. Groton Saturday plans call for a memorial service, massed volley, chowder supper, and a fashion show covering 200 years of American dress.

Sunday's festivities include military music, a commemorative church service, and the main event, a re-creation of the bloody massacre of colonial troops by overwhelming British forces at Fort Griswold. Groton TV news anchorman Pat Sheehan will narrate.

On Monday, Gov. William O'Neill will be the honored guest at the final day session. A time capsule with letters from 800 school children will be sealed and dedicated, to be reopened in 50 years.

For more details on the Labor Day festivities, contact New London Marine Commerce & Development, telephone 443-8331.

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Animal art

A group exhibit of Connecticut artists will pay tribute to the Connecticut Humane Society's centennial with an exhibit of animal art at the Saltbox gallery, 37 Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, from Sept. 13 through Oct. 1.

Cathy Pitt of Manchester, a member of the East Hartford Art League, and a teacher there, is among the artists in the exhibit. The points in all media and designs fabric banners.

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On Saturday, the British will sail their ship Providence into Ocean Beach, New London. Troops will land and skirmish up Pequot Avenue to Shaw's Cove, where they will "set fire" to the revolutionaries' holdings.

During the day, visitors can visit an 18th century encampment at Avery Point. Groton Saturday plans call for a memorial service, massed volley, chowder supper, and a fashion show covering 200 years of American dress.

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Connecticut readies exhibits for the Big E

For an exciting glimpse of Connecticut's achievements in agriculture, industry, and tourism, Agriculture, Hart Seed Co. of Wethersfield, the Connecticut Poultry Association, the Florists Association, the Agricultural Information Council, and Ralston Purina, grower of succulent mushrooms, will all be carrying the banner for agriculture in their exhibits.

Representing state industry will be Jefferson Pine Co., a furniture manufacturer in Canton. Royal Business Machines will demonstrate one of its new word processors; Electric Boat of Groton will mount a display on the nuclear-powered Trident; Coleco Industries will show some of its popular electronic games.

Radio station WTIC will broadcast its daily programming from a "studio" in the building, carrying on-the-spot interviews with celebrities and visitors to the fair.

For outdoorsmen and campers, Great World of West Simsbury will display the latest in recreational

The state Department of Wethersfield, the Connecticut Poultry Association, the Florists Association, the Agricultural Information Council, and Ralston Purina, grower of succulent mushrooms, will all be carrying the banner for agriculture in their exhibits.

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Radio station WTIC will broadcast its daily programming from a "studio" in the building, carrying on-the-spot interviews with celebrities and visitors to the fair.

For outdoorsmen and campers, Great World of West Simsbury will display the latest in recreational

garb and demonstrate the method of making snowshoes, a skill that goes back to the American Indians.

A display by Ultralite Flight will be devoted to the delights of soaring in lighter-than-air craft.

Information on state tourist attractions will be available, along with events listings and maps, at the Department of Economic Development booth. Another exhibit will focus on specific points of interest, with changing sponsors, including the Valley Railroad in Essex, and

The Trolley Museum in East Haven. The state Committee working to secure the return of the submarine Nautilus to Connecticut will outline plans and display a model of the sub itself.

State Police will show off the skills of the canine corps in demonstrations three times each day. The Department of Transportation will offer a rundown of inventions by Connecticut natives that helped man move a little faster — from the 1775 submarine of David

Bushnell, to John Fitch's steamboat, to the Pope electric automobile.

Souvenir photos will be taken in the Motor Vehicles Department booth, and Health Department will conduct a game designed to test your knowledge of nutrition.

The Connecticut building will open daily at 10 a.m. during the fair's 12-day run. Admission to the building is included in the general entry fee.

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER EXIT 93 1-86 649-5487



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- Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.
- On the dessert side you'll find chesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!
- Test yourself at our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.
- Your first Bloody Mary, Screw-driver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! \$1.00 — on up.

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- PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 7.99
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Prize celebration

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent, right, admires the winners of art and photography contests. Showing off their prize-winning entries are, from left, art contest winners Joann Hospod of Farmington, first prize, and Jean Datto of Glastonbury, second prize; photography

UConn presents films

STORRS — The fall film series at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mohlen Recital Hall will place the accent mainly on American movies as it kicks off its 14-week season tonight. Each Friday show begins at 8 p.m.

Leading off the series will be Woody Allen's 1971 comedy, "Bananas," starring Allen and Louise Lasser, in which the hero, despondent over a love affair, becomes embroiled in a Cuban-style revolution in a mythical banana republic.

Next, on Sept. 11, will come Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 1978 movie, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," which has been described as "the most spectacular product of the New German Cinema." The story of a tough, ambitious girl who marries a Wehrmacht officer amidst the rubble of 1944, the film epitomizes the strength, greed, and hard opportunism of post-war Adenauer Germany.

On Sept. 18 the feature will be "The Phantom of Liberty," directed by Louis Bunuel in France in 1974. The lightest, liveliest and most accessible of Bunuel's films, it uses a series of bitingly satirical and funny vignettes to explore the idea of freedom, and why people constantly enslave themselves to achieve this goal.

Perry Miller Adato, who directed "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me," will be on hand for a reception following the showing of this film Sept. 25. The movie explores Stein's

life and relationships with such other luminaries as Picasso, Matisse and Hemingway through photographs, letters, and interviews with those who knew and worked with her.

Vittorio de Sica's 1949 Italian neo-realist classic, "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown Oct. 2. This emotional and brilliant drama about a poor laborer whose bicycle has been stolen won an Academy award. The New York Film Critics award, and the Grand Prix of Brussels.

An American film released this year, Louis Malle's "Atlantic City," starring Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, and Kate Reid, is slated for Oct. 9. In it Malle recreates the eternal search for the American dream through pop culture, as people hustle for love and dreams against the background of the country's newest mecca of legalized casino gambling.

A nightmare of another kind is explored Oct. 16 with the showing of Jules Dassin's 1978 American film "A Dream of Passion." In it Melina Mercouri plays an internationally famous actress about to star in a Greek production of "Medea," while Ellen Burstyn plays an American jailed in Greece for murdering her children to avenge herself on her unfaithful husband.

Stanley Kubrick's 1976 version of the Thackeray novel "Barry Lyndon," a story

of a rake's progress and comeuppance, will be shown Oct. 23. Praised for its stunningly beautiful and often bleak and sometimes madly funny, vision of the 18th century, "Barry Lyndon" won four Academy awards, and was named Best Film of 1976 by the National Board of Review.

A 1977 French romantic bedroom farce, "Fardon Mon Amour," is scheduled for Oct. 30. In it four friends romp through a series of romantic escapades while trying to keep their affairs "undercover."

Francis Ford Coppola's 1974 film, "The Conversation," will be shown Nov. 6. In it Gene Hackman plays a wizard at electronic surveillance who becomes fanatically protective of his own privacy.

During an assignment that becomes increasingly complex and dangerous, his recurrent guilt paranoia is exposed in a contemporary adult horror story.

Akira Kurosawa's 1967 retelling of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in a traditional Japanese context, "Throne of Blood," is slated for Nov. 13. Starring Toshiro Mifune, the film uses classic Japanese Noh theater techniques to create an out-of-time detachment that provides a new perspective on the familiar play. It uses high-contrast black-and-white photography and pervasive mist to add to the eerie atmosphere.

Alfred Hitchcock's fans, and others, too, will delight in his 1959 classic of suspense and intrigue, "North by Northwest," to be shown Nov. 20. Cary Grant stars as an unsuspecting businessman who falls in love with a beautiful double agent, Eva Marie Saint. Its famous scenes include Grant being terrorized in a deserted corn field by a crop-dusting plane, and a climactic climb across the faces of Mt. Rushmore.

John Ford's 1940 classic, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be featured Dec. 4. This epic film adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel about a dustbowl family's struggle to reach California, and their exploitation there, was one of the first examples of social consciousness in Hollywood.

The movie, which stars Henry Fonda, John Carradine, and Jane Darwell, seems to make everyone's list of the best American films ever made.

The series will close Dec. 11 with "The 400 Blows," Francois Truffaut's first feature film, made in France in 1959. It is a moving account of a small boy's adventures in the big city while on the run from an unhappy home and school life. This autobiographical film is considered by many to be the most humane masterpiece of the French New Wave.

For more information, call the School of Fine Arts 24-hour events information line at 486-2105.

Fish schooling is topic of exhibit at aquarium

MYSTIC — While youngsters are returning to school, there are some fishes at Mystic Marine Life Aquarium for whom schooling is a way of life. Schooling is the aquarium's exhibit of the month for September.

Schooling is the instinct of some fish, of like color and size, to band together and act in unison. While many types of fishes may congregate in one place, a true school will travel in a fashion that makes it appear to be one organism. A school of fish can be quickly distinguished by its reaction to a disturbance. While a simple group will scatter at the first sign of trouble, a school will move in perfect formation away from the danger.

The schooling display, in the adaptations section of the main Aquarium building, features blue-green chromis, a variety of small schooling fish. The three-dimensional school, like those

found in the wild, is leaderless and in constant synchronized motion.

The main advantage of schooling seems to be safety afforded by numbers. But researchers believe that the ability of a schooling fish to find food might be greater than that of an individual fish.

Studies have also shown that schools of fish learn more readily and retain knowledge longer than individual fish.

Large marine creatures, like whales and dolphins, travel so close together that they actually touch. These close-knit schools are called pods. Most schools keep some distance between members. Researchers believe that vision plays a large part in the marine creatures' ability to stay together.

Mystic Marine Life Aquarium is a non-profit division of Sea Research Foundation Inc., an organization dedicated to education and research.

'Simple is smart'

HARTFORD — "Simple is Smart — Making Paperwork Work," an exhibition illustrating how complicated documents may be simplified through the use of plain English and good design, will be in the lobby of One Financial Plaza (the Gold Building) in downtown Hartford, Sept. 21 to Oct. 2.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show sponsored by the Center for Business Art of the University of Hartford is open to the public and is free.

Personal advice

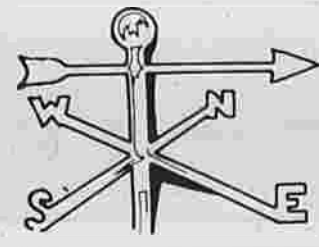
Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby." In "The Manchester Herald's Focus section."

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

La Strada West

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PIZZA & GRINDERS
Breakfast From 5:30 A.M.
Lunch Specials \$1.95-\$3.00
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FRI & SAT TIL 11 p.m.
SUNDAY TIL 9 p.m.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Businessmen protest no pickup of refuse

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The public hearing on the regulations for townwide garbage pickup drew mostly business owners Thursday who protested the Board of Selectmen's exclusion of their refuse from the collection service.

As the regulations are written, the town will pay for having only residents' garbage picked up. Commercial business owners, who now can either pay to have someone take their rubbish or bring it to a dump in Andover themselves, will no longer have an option.

They will have to pay privately to have their rubbish removed from Windham, and their bulk waste to some acceptable location.

Bolton, as of last December, is in contract with the Windham refuse recovery plant, and will be withdrawing from the agreement with Andover when the facility opens. The most recent target date for its opening is Nov. 1. Bolton residents under a contract with Alan D. Gullford, owner of Gil's Amoco on Route 44A, was at the meeting and said of his opposition this morning that he's being put in corner.

"I'm in a position where being a commercial taxpayer, I'm a little

sorry to see they are making no provisions for us to take our waste somewhere. Right now," he said, "I have Harold and Sons (Rubbish Removal from Bolton) pick up my garbage. But if I have some tires or old mufflers around, I take up to the Andover dump. I won't have that option." "If the board's regulations are passed," Board members said at the meeting that their hands were tied to some degree on what to prohibit from pickup. Since the Windham facility burns garbage to create steam, which is then used to run machines in a nearby factory, it can only accept burnable and non-explosive garbage.

There is also a limit as to what size pieces of refuse can be.

Board Secretary Carl A. Preuss said "there is a certain amount of ways in what Windham will accept. They won't take a whole house. But they will take parts of it."

They said the facilities regulations are binding.

Morris Silverstein, who owns the Bolton Cider Mill on Route 44A, maintained that the board's exclusion of commercial rubbish goes against what was "legally" adopted by residents at referendum earlier this year.

The town had to find a way to bring its garbage to Windham once it signed the contract, and the board proposed two options, a transfer sta-

tion and townwide pickup. Residents voted in the collection service.

Silverstein, who is also a Board of Finance member, said the vote did not distinguish between residential and commercial pickup. "The board should comply with what was legally adopted at referendum," he said.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said no quick decision will be reached by the board. At hearings preceding the referendum, he said, "I know the commercial end was excluded."

He said avenues are being pursued to perhaps find a nearby landfill that will allow residents to take bulk waste there, or some other sort of system to remove unburnable refuse.

Selectman Al Ahearn said adding commercial pickup to the service would escalate the cost.

Ryba said "this is the first time we've been through such a thing. We want to be as cautious as we can. It's a new field for us."

New library hours

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library will be changing its hours after Labor Day.

The library will be open starting next week Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It will be open Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Preuss and Lannan agree: Don't use '911' in Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Fire Chief James Preuss and Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan agree on at least one thing about using the emergency number 911 in Bolton — don't.

Call the Tolland County Mutual Aid Dispatching Center at 672-7333 for the swiftest and most efficient response to an emergency, they say.

In fact, Bolton residents should not even be using the system, since the town is not outfitted for it by the telephone company, they say.

The 911 system recently drew published criticism from firefighters in several departments, including Bolton's.

Preuss said the system sometimes delayed his department's response to calls.

As the system operates, when someone dials 911, the call goes im-

mediately to the Manchester dispatcher, who then relays it to Tolland. Tolland signals the department closest to it, and the town it is in.

Whatever the cause of the criticism in Manchester is, it is different from that in Bolton.

"We're in a peculiar situation," Preuss said because the phone company does not provide the service to the town. If it did, he said, the call would go directly to Tolland.

Preuss said because the phone company does not provide the service to the town, if it did, he said, the call would go directly to Tolland.

He said the town is scheduled to have the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to Manchester.

This process, says Lannan, is efficient, but not as much so as dialing Tolland directly. "It has a delay that is inherent in the procedure," he said. "It's not available to Bolton, and it's unfortunate that Bolton residents use it."

Lannan said that since Bolton and

Food relief available

Pregnant woman and mothers with children under age five who live in Andover or Bolton may receive financial relief for food under the Warran, Infants and Children Program.

Through the program eligible per-

sons receive checks for purchases of infant formula, milk, eggs, juice, cheese and cereal. Applicants must be economically disadvantaged.

For more information, call 289-2781, extension 320, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prexy urges pact accord

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiaggio has urged 1,500 faculty members to agree to a contract for the good of the university.

In a letter distributed Thursday to faculty members, DiBiaggio said UConn negotiators were prepared to meet "at any time" to reach an agreement.

However, he said "badly needed salary increases for the faculty will be delayed until the spring semester or even later" if bargaining is not completed in time to permit the Legislature to review the contract proposal during its planned session in October.

Ed Purcell, executive director of the teachers' union, said DiBiaggio's message was "counterproductive" and an unfair labor practice.

"It's a lot of posturing. It's an effort to undercut the union bargaining team but doesn't offer anything constructive to the process, and in that sense, it's disappointing," Purcell said.

Purcell said the letter could be considered an unfair labor practice because "it is an effort to bargain directly with the employees" instead of the American Association of University Professors' negotiating team.

Joan Geetter, UConn's chief negotiator, said she is revising the university's stand on both economic and non-economic issues and hopes to make an informal offer to the Purcell.

During a meeting late Thursday, the association's collective bargaining council voted to propose

a new salary package including 8.5 percent increases plus a salary increment, association President Peter Halvorson said.

Ms. Geetter, UConn's assistant vice president for academic affairs, said she hoped to wrap up the contract talks in time for the October session of the Legislature.

DiBiaggio said, "I honestly believe and want to believe that we will arrive at an agreement" before UConn's centennial convocation on Sept. 19.

The faculty's most recent contract, ratified in 1979, expired June 30. UConn and association negotiators have been bargaining since February on a new contract.

Teachers have been asking for a 15 percent salary increase that includes a 3 percent merit pool. UConn has been offering a 6 percent increase that includes a 2 percent merit pool.

To report area news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 100, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.



Herald photo by York

Picketing conditions relaxed

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The state has agreed to relax the conditions it placed on picketing at Bradley International Airport by striking air traffic controllers, allowing them to picket and distribute leaflets in three highly visible areas.

The state Transportation Department originally permitted only eight pickets at a time outside the airport's international gate and 15 at the Schoepfster Road approach to the airport. But controllers complained the two areas offered only limited visibility and virtually no public contact.

The strikers last week began pressing the state to allow picketing near the airport's main terminal. State officials and controllers had been meeting since last Friday in an attempt to reach an agreement on the issue.

The decision by the state allows the strikers to have eight pickets on the upper walkway near the international arrivals building and four pickets at the western end of the main passenger walkway. Pickets in the two areas are not allowed to distribute leaflets.

The state will allow one striker to distribute leaflets outside the entrance to the main terminal. That person may not picket but can wear a sign explaining the position of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The state also agreed to allow up to 20 pickets at the Schoepfster Road-Route 75 approach.

Who's the boss?

"I'm the Boss" words appear on the shirt of Mary Lou Prentice of 29 Mountain Road, Glastonbury, at her Capricorn Acres Farm which features chrysanthemums, David Whiteside displays. A total of 2,700 mums were planted which feature 35 varieties. It's been a nine-year hobby for Prentice.

Region Highlights

Dems to primary Faculty urged to settle

EAST HARTFORD — Registered Democrats will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether Russell D. Crane will win a place on the November ballot to run for Town Council.

Six council incumbents will occupy the top level above Crane in Tuesday's balloting. The incumbents are: Harry Egzarian, Henry J. Genga, William B. Dailey Jr., Dominick J. Scrigese, John B. Larson, and Alice B. Whelan.

To win a place on the November ballot, Crane must finish at least sixth on Tuesday.

STORRS — The 1,500 faculty members at the University of Connecticut were urged by John A. DiBiaggio, university president, Thursday, to reach a contract agreement "for the sake of the university."

In a letter distributed to faculty members, DiBiaggio warned that badly needed salary increases for the faculty will be delayed until the spring semester or even later if bargaining isn't completed in time to permit the Legislature to review the contract proposal during its planned October session.

Arson plans averted

HARTFORD — Daniel J. Kempinski, 28, of Hartford, owner of Blueberry Hill Drug Inc., one of several hotdog vending companies in the city, was charged Thursday with two counts of conspiracy to commit second-degree arson.

Police Chief George W. Sicaras said Kempinski was arrested as the result of an investigation that began several months ago.

Sicaras declined to identify the targets of the arson plot but did say there were no actual incidents of arson. But Kempinski is accused of "offering money to torch competitor's equipment," Sicaras explained.

State relaxes rules

WINDSOR LOCKS — The state agreed Thursday to relax the conditions it placed on picketing of air traffic controllers, due to pressure from the controllers.

They will be allowed to picket and distribute leaflets in three highly visible areas at Bradley International Airport, officials said.

The state Department of Transportation originally permitted only eight pickets at a time outside the airport's international gate and 15 at the Schoepfster Road approach to the airport. Controllers complained that those two areas weren't visible and had virtually no public contact.

Studies for gifted

GLASTONBURY — A select group of Grade 4 and 5 students will be involved in a new program specifically designed for the gifted this year.

They will be studying topics ranging from seashore ecology to aerial photography. A new teacher has been hired and the program has been almost fully developed. All that remains is the final decision on which students will participate.

A group of 50 students in the two grade levels will be selected from a pool of some 112 whose scores on IQ and other tests last spring qualified them for consideration. The selection will also be based on a rating by teachers, as well as creativity, leadership and other qualities displayed by the student.

Those chosen will attend special programs on a rotating basis at Naubuc School, Wednesday afternoons.

Labor groups plan march

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut organized labor and community groups plan to send 10,000 representatives to a national "Solidarity Day" march on Washington.

The national march, scheduled for Sept. 19, was called by the AFL-CIO to oppose what union leaders see as President Reagan's hostility to organized labor and his proposed cuts in social programs.

Edwin Vargas, president of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said Thursday the marchers could number a half-million by the time they meet on the west slope of the Washington Monument to march up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol.

In Connecticut, the protest has drawn support from the NAACP, the National Organization for Women, the Coalition of Labor Union Women, La Casa de Puerto Rico, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Greater

License halt protested

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 40 people demonstrated outside the state Health Services Department Thursday to protest a halt to the issuing of state licenses for hairdressers and barbers.

The protest by the hairdressers, barbers and beauty school operators was prompted by the department's Aug. 11 decision to stop giving written examinations for the two professions.

The halt to the tests, prompted by state budget cuts and staff cutbacks, prevents the department from issuing licenses because state laws require the tests.

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September 5, 1981

This could be a rather prosperous year for you because you'll be inspired to work hard in order to take care of those you love. In providing for them, you provide for yourself.

VENUS (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) You're lucky today in situations that relate to your finances or security. Instead of going off on tangents, give these areas top priority. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday, May 11 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whether you choose to be an actor or not, it's very likely friends will be looking to you as the social director today. Their attention will prove to be a good one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good things could be in store today just because you're in the right spot at the right time. From sunup to sundown, be alert for opportunities.

MARS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a very special touch today that should enable you to bring your hopes, as well as those of others, into reality. Dare to dream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could be a day of substantial achievement. It may later appear to others that what you accomplish came easily, but you will know the truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Dealing with groups is something for which you have a natural talent. Today, the larger the group the better off you are, especially if bigwigs are in attendance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Rather than telling others what to do today, you are to be the proper example, inspiring them to do as you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today could be very educational for you in that you will learn something from various people with whom you are associating. Keep an open mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your earning capacity is accentuated today. The services and expertise you offer should yield you a larger return than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to put others at ease and make them feel important will be well used today. All with whom you associate will give you the word of approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to finish several of those tasks you've been meaning to perform around the house but never had the time to get to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel the need to be around other people today, yet you may be very selective in choosing companions. Quality will take precedence over quantity.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Vase	1	Ball of yarn	1	TOURIST	1	TOURIST
2	Tropical palm	2	Soak through	2	TOURIST	2	TOURIST
3	Communications agency	3	Woman's name	3	TOURIST	3	TOURIST
4	(abbr.)	4	Low seats	4	TOURIST	4	TOURIST
5	Hawaiian island	5	Poissonous snake	5	TOURIST	5	TOURIST
6	Hawaiian volcano	6	Rowing tools	6	TOURIST	6	TOURIST
7	Muana	7	Crack letter	7	TOURIST	7	TOURIST
8	Not at home	8	Not at home	8	TOURIST	8	TOURIST
9	Fault	9	Fault	9	TOURIST	9	TOURIST
10	Tesaurus	10	Ice cream book	10	TOURIST	10	TOURIST
11	Islands	11	holder	11	TOURIST	11	TOURIST
12	French region	12	Sab bird	12	TOURIST	12	TOURIST
13	Cloth makers	13	Sooner than	13	TOURIST	13	TOURIST
14	Ram's mazes	14	29 Over (Ger.)	14	TOURIST	14	TOURIST
15	Stage of history	15	30 Overlook	15	TOURIST	15	TOURIST
16	Because	16	45 Printer's direction	16	TOURIST	16	TOURIST
17	Habitat	17	32 Lost	17	TOURIST	17	TOURIST
18	Radioactive element	18	35 Sticky stuff	18	TOURIST	18	TOURIST
19	ament	19	36 Turk	19	TOURIST	19	TOURIST
20	Warm	20	38 Duration	20	TOURIST	20	TOURIST
21	32 Grotto (poet)	21	39 Total	21	TOURIST	21	TOURIST
22	33 Federal invest.	22	41 Patriot	22	TOURIST	22	TOURIST
23	igniting body	23	Thomas	23	TOURIST	23	TOURIST
24	34 Stop	24	51 possess	24	TOURIST	24	TOURIST
25	35 Sealer	25	containers	25	TOURIST	25	TOURIST
26	36 abate ball	26	Italian	26	TOURIST	26	TOURIST
27	37 Singletons	27		27	TOURIST	27	TOURIST
28	38 Adds seat	28		28	TOURIST	28	TOURIST
29	39 Misses	29		29	TOURIST	29	TOURIST
30	40 Author of "The Raven"	30		30	TOURIST	30	TOURIST
31	41 Deposit	31		31	TOURIST	31	TOURIST
32	42 Soft drink	32		32	TOURIST	32	TOURIST
33	43 Tea urn	33		33	TOURIST	33	TOURIST
34	44 Name	34		34	TOURIST	34	TOURIST
35	45 Teibland	35		35	TOURIST	35	TOURIST
36	46 Commercial	36		36	TOURIST	36	TOURIST
37	47 Major appliance	37		37	TOURIST	37	TOURIST
38	48 European mountains	38		38	TOURIST	38	TOURIST
39	49 CIA	39		39	TOURIST	39	TOURIST
40	50 Folklager	40		40	TOURIST	40	TOURIST
41	51 Post Ogden	41		41	TOURIST	41	TOURIST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram has other words for easier "decoding" by the solver.

JR ABXT NBSNMU HPOZPH BG H

YBZ ABXTW NU N YBZ HPHN SNU

JR ABXT BJPH HPHN YBZ.

ENFTU HPOWITW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The median number of years for the survival of governments without violence is eleven years." — Daniel Patrick Moynihan

4

SEPT

4

Curves bring a problem

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you remember me or not. I wrote to you a year ago about my weight problem, and you gave me some really good advice. I went to Overeaters Anonymous. So far I've lost 55 pounds, and I'm still losing. But now I have another problem.

Since I've got a pretty good figure, guys have started noticing me, and Abby, I can't handle it. I'm 18 and never dated before because I was such a mess, but with guys paying attention to me all of a sudden, I'm a wreck! I hated being fat and ignored, but at least I wasn't hassled by dudes trying to get me into bed. All the guys I know are after only one thing.

My girlfriends say if I don't put out on the first date, I shouldn't expect a second date. Please help me.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ANXIOUS: Call her and ask if she inadvertently carried off the dinner napkin, thinking it was her handkerchief. (It's possible, and it's certainly worth a try.)

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about ministers asking those present at a wedding if anyone objects?

I am a pastor at the First United Methodist Church, and for years it's been my practice to ask the couple beforehand if they want that question omitted or included in the marriage ceremony. About half the couples have said, "Leave it in. If we leave it out, someone is going to think we're chickens!"

HASLED IN ST. PAUL: Dear Hassled: Your girlfriends are wrong. Hang on to your high standards and say goodbye to the dudes who try to rush you into bed. There's something worse than being ignored — it's too much attention from guys who are after only one thing.

DEAR ABBY: — I have a very ticklish problem I don't know how to handle. Last week I invited some women with whom I had previously worked to my home for dinner. I

prepared a special dinner, using my best china and silver and my favorite lace placemats with matching dinner napkins. During the dinner, one of my guests commented on how exquisite the lace dinner napkins were. She examined her napkin carefully and fingered it admiring. After my guests left, I was one napkin short! I searched all over, and finally came to the conclusion that the guest who had admired it must have taken it.

I am very upset over losing that napkin, but more disappointed in the woman I suspect took it. I am torn between calling her or just forgetting about it. If I do decide to call, I don't really know how to ask her without insulting her. Please help.

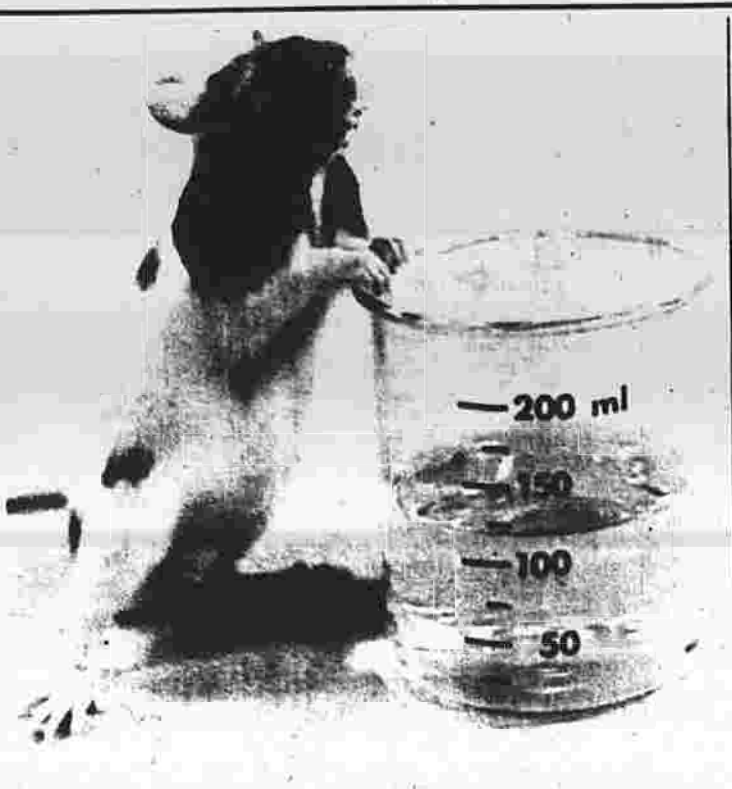
One day, an hour before the wedding, a woman called to warn me that she would attend and object to the marriage. I immediately phoned the bride, who identified the caller as the bridegroom's former fiancée who had tried everything to scuttle the marriage.

I later learned that the woman came to the church, but since that question was omitted, no fuss was made.

On another occasion, the bridegroom was warned that his ex-wife was planning to come to his wedding and disrupt it. He hired a plainclothes policeman to stand at the door and keep her out.

RALPH LORD ROY, PASTOR, MERIDEN, CONN.

ANXIOUS IN MASS.



The Brattleboro rat, discovered in 1961, is celebrating its 20th year as a boon to medical researchers.

Brattleboro rat has a birthday

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Brattleboro rats have a rough life. Every day the 8-ounce creatures have to drink nearly their weight in water to stay alive. They don't learn very quickly or handle stress well.

And, for 20 years, they've been poked and prodded by scientists studying their defects, all caused by the rats' inability to make a single key hormone, vasopressin.

Today, researchers will say a special thank-you to a kind of rat birthday party — a four-day Brattleboro rat symposium — at Dartmouth Medical School.

The guests will include 100 scientists, from as far away as Siberia and Australia, who have used the rat to explore the role of vasopressin in human diseases.

"Very definitely the Brattleboro rat was a major impetus to some of our discoveries about ... such things as high blood pressure and problems of memory," says Dr. Heinz Valtin, chairman of the Dartmouth Physiology Department.

"It was one of the first of the animal models for human diseases," he says.

Brattleboro rats now number in the thousands and populate laboratories around the world.

But, they are all descended from a single litter found in 1961 in a rural research laboratory in West Brattleboro, Vt.

A genetic flaw, apparently caused by inbreeding, left four rats in the litter unable to make vasopressin.

The hormone, made in the brain, carries a signal to the kidneys when a rat's body needs water. The action of vasopressin on the kidney halts the excretion of water and cycles it into the blood.

Humans can suffer a similar problem, although it is usually genetic. Whiplash from an automobile accident, for example, can injure the brain so it is unable to produce the hormone.

Aid isn't always answer

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know about fluid in the ears. I began to be deaf after a cold and cough three months ago from which I have not yet recovered.

My ear doctor says I have fluid in the middle ear. He has inserted tubes which so far have not helped. He tells me I will hear again. How long should it take? Is there a possibility of permanent deafness? Also, would a hearing aid help?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: — Hearing can be affected by anything wrong in the ear canal before you get to the ear drum to the points where the brain receives and understands sound. Not all hearing problems can be or should be solved with a hearing aid. If a person has an ear canal filled with wax the proper treatment is the removal of the wax, not a hearing aid. That is why an ear examination is important before anyone is fitted with a hearing aid.

When the ear drum is affected or there is fluid in the middle ear, these conditions should be corrected. They usually can be in time. If the drum is relaxed or fluid is in the middle ear the sound waves will not be transmitted normally to the inner ear and hearing is affected.

This and other aspects of hearing are discussed more fully in *The Health Letter* number 16-8, *Your Vital Hearing*, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I don't know how long it will take for you to recover. It depends upon what is causing the fluid. But you are on the right track and should follow your ear doctor's recommendations. If you have scarring of the ear drum because of an infection you might require surgery but you should recover and have normal hearing without the need for a hearing aid, if you have no other problems

with your ear besides the fluid and its complications.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — I gave up using an artificial desert spread and a coffee cream substitute because they contain coconut oil and I thought you said they contained more cholesterol than natural cream. Then I read in one of your books that sweetened coconut contained no cholesterol. I would rather use cream than these artificial substitutes. Or should I use one of the soybean products?

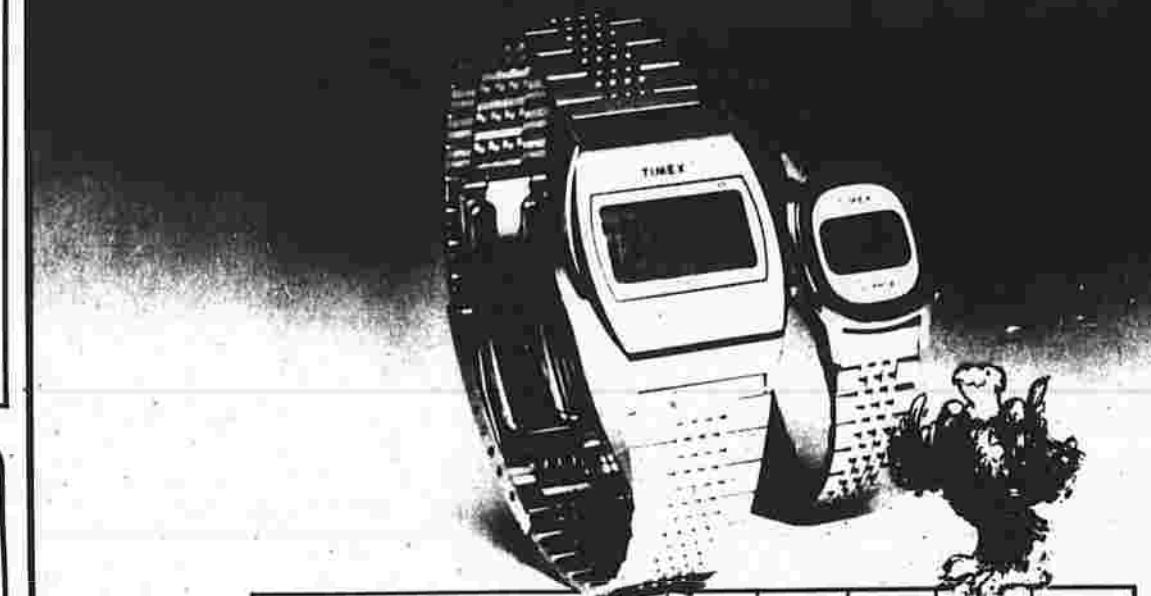
DEAR READER: — First, let's clarify the problem about coconut oil. It does not contain cholesterol. But it is about 90 percent saturated fat.

The saturated fat, as opposed to polyunsaturated fat, is thought to increase your body's own tendency to form cholesterol. That is why coconut oil is not recommended by most heart specialists.

Since cream contains less saturated fat than coconut oil you are probably better off using natural cream than you are products made with coconut oil.

And you can use one of the milk substitutes, such as a soybean product, but check the ingredients on the label. If the manufacturer has started adding coconut oil or "vegetable oil" that is not identified, don't use it. Find a different product.

Arm docks.



Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.	Deposit \$200 Or More	Deposit \$1,000 Or More	Deposit \$5,000 Or More	Deposit \$10,000 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$50 or More Pay Only
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	\$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2	6.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS	8.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE	13.00
Timez Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timez Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	15.00
Timez Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	17.00
Timez Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	18.00
Timez Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE	19.00
Timez Men's Day/Date	18.00	14.00	10.00	FREE	21.00
Timez Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timez Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C/D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE	23.00
Timez Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00	35.00
Timez Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00	36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	50.00	50.00	50.00	40.00	66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00	80.00

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton are well-known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors. They are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is a member of Dance Masters of America and president of the Professional Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Burton is also a member of The Professional Dance Teachers Association Inc., Chapter 1 N.Y.C.

BUSINESS / Classified

Growth enhancer can boost food production

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A microbial growth enhancer for field crops developed by Louisiana biochemist Dr. Jerry Mayeux out of space research could play an important role in staving off starvation in the world.

The product, which is called Burst Yield Booster commercially, employs Cylogen. That's the trademark name for a natural growth factor that stimulates the reproductive elements in plants and also causes the "undifferentiated" cells to differentiate and assume useful functions, says Robin L. Fischer, who is associated with Mayeux in manufacturing the product at Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The yield booster has been tested extensively for several years in the United States on rice, soybeans, corn, wheat and grass crops and now is being tested on cotton. Universities in Iowa, Arkansas, Colorado and Wisconsin have tested it and so have such big agribusiness concerns as Farnland Industries, Inc., of Kansas City. It is sprayed on the plants at varying periods of the growing season.

The most extensive and successful tests so far have been with rice. Being from Louisiana, Mayeux naturally was interested in rice and rice offered the best opportunity for quick, and perhaps dramatic, results.

In Texas, rice yields were increased by anywhere from 147 pounds to 332 pounds to the acre with an average improvement of 448. Les Crane, Jr., of Rovi Farms, tested Burst on 2,900 acres of rice in Jackson and Victoria Counties.

Fischer said the results when using Burst with soybeans have been about as dramatic as with rice although some of the first experiments were not successful because too much of the growth enhancer was used. This produced a lot more foliage but not many more beans.

Fischer said the enhancer works well with any variety of corn that

has multi-ear stalks but does not work well with hybridized single-ear strains.

With wheat, he said, the enhancer will work wherever water is reasonably plentiful but does not justify its cost in dry conditions. This brings up the matter of just what the growth enhancer is and is not.

"It is not a fertilizer, it is not a pesticide or a weed inhibitor," Fischer said. "In fact, in some cases if you use the enhancer, the crop will require more, not less, water and fertilizer because, just as a healthy person consumes more food than a sickly person, so healthy plants may consume more water and fertilizer than poor plants. But the resulting increased yield pays off."

Mayeux and Fischer are convinced the growth enhancer can do quite a lot to increase food production all over the world. Fischer has been in agribusiness for years. He was a close friend of the late Vice President Henry Wallace, who did so much to spread the use of high yield hybridized corn.

Asked if they had as yet been offered financing for big-scale production of the product, Fischer quipped: "We've seen some shadows dancing around the campfire."

In retirement

Dr. George A. Callouette, formerly of 19 Center St., Manchester, has announced his retirement after chiropractic practice in Manchester for 56 years. He is a graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — I gave up using an artificial desert spread and a coffee cream substitute because they contain coconut oil and I thought you said they contained more cholesterol than natural cream. Then I read in one of your books that sweetened coconut contained no cholesterol. I would rather use cream than these artificial substitutes. Or should I use one of the soybean products?

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And you can use one of the milk substitutes, such as a soybean product, but check the ingredients on the label. If the manufacturer has started adding coconut oil or "vegetable oil" that is not identified, don't use it. Find a different product.

Joins agency

David Gower, formerly manager of Quin's Pharmacy, has joined the sales staff of the Carl A. Zinsner Agency, Group 1 Realtors, Manchester.

Gower is a 1976 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He graduated from Rockville High School, Vernon, in 1968.

He brings special experience and knowledge of business and finance to the Zinsner agency. He will specialize in residential and investment real estate.

Gower and his wife, Linda, live at 304 Green Road, Manchester, with their son, Adam.

Fewer farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers, who once formed a major part of American life, now represent less than 3 percent of the U.S. population.

A new government survey shows that members of farm families tend to be older, poorer and have more children than their non-farm counterparts.

A joint report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture placed the 1980 farm population at 6,051,000 — about 2.7 percent of the population — down more than 3.5 million from the 1970 figure of 9,712,000.

But the trend away from life on the farm slowed in the last decade, the report said, to 2.9 percent a year, compared to a 4.3 percent annual drop in the 1960s.

Almost one-third of the U.S. population lived on farms in 1920, when the farm population was first identified separately. By 1950, the farm population had fallen to about 15 percent of the national total.

The report said the farm population proportionally has more whites, males and married couples than the non-farm population. And, it said, farm women have more children than women living in non-farm areas.

The report said the median age of farm residents is higher than the national average — 35.5 years in 1980 compared with 30 years nationwide.

In 1979, the median annual income of farm families was \$16,357, compared with \$19,754 for non-farm families.

Whites accounted for 84.4 percent of the farm population and 86 percent of the non-farm population. Men outnumbered women on farms, with 31 men to every 29 women, the report said. In the non-farm population women outnumber men 109 to 101.

New subsidiary

STAMFORD — Peabody International Corp. has announced formation of a wholly owned subsidiary to represent American companies overseas and foreign firms in the United States.

The new group, Peabody World Trade Corp., will be based in Stamford, said John E. McCauley Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the parent firm.

Kurt Katz, executive vice president and chief operating officer, said the new operation "will capitalize on the broad-based Peabody network of representatives and distributors already established around the world."

House in region average \$95,300

BOSTON (UPI) — Latest government figures show the average price of a new house dropped sharply in July.

That's about the only good news for people considering purchase of a home since mortgage lending rates are going out of sight.

A Commerce Department report earlier this week said the average new house in the Northeast cost \$95,300 in July — down \$6,700 from June.

"It's certainly not surprising to see prices go down," said Bill Young of the National Association of Home Builders. "The market's so soft right now because of the high interest rates."

The rates Young refers to rose sharply from July to August in New England as the average home mortgage lending rate approached the 13 percent barrier — 17.79 percent — based on a UPI survey in seven major cities in the region.

The 17.79 percent average of rates at banks checked in Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Hartford, Conn.; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., was six-tenths of a percentage point higher than in late July.

The average mortgage loan rate in New England 30 months ago when the UPI regional survey began was 13.2 percent.

On another key borrowing front, the average cost of an auto loan also increased in New England but not by as much as home loans. The latest check put the average cost of an auto loan in the region at 17.07 percent — up from 16.92 percent in late July. However, that figure was only 12.7 percent in January 1980.

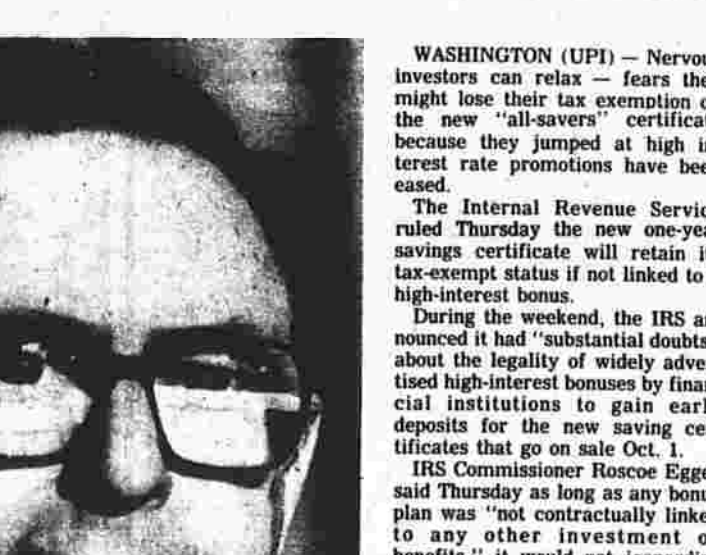
With the last big summer driving period — Labor Day weekend — upon us, New Englanders found the price of gasoline at its lowest level since January.

The UPI survey of the six states showed the average cost of a gallon of regular gasoline was \$1.37, compared to \$1.38 a few months ago, and \$1.29 in January.

The lowest average price for regular gas was \$1.31 per gallon in Maine; the

All-savers certificates

Nervous investors can relax



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nervous investors can relax — fears they might lose their tax exemption on the new "all-savers" certificate because they jumped at high-interest rate promotions have been eased.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled Thursday the new one-year savings certificate will retain its tax-exempt status if not linked to a high-interest bonus.

During the weekend, the IRS announced that "substantial doubt" about the legality of widely advertised high-interest bonuses by financial institutions being gain early deposits for the new savings certificates that go on sale Oct. 1.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said Thursday as long as any bonus plan was "not contractually linked to any other investment or benefit," it would not jeopardize the tax exemption offered by the all-savers certificates.

The problem would come if a financial institution took an early deposit and required it be used to buy a certificate. In that instance, Egger said, it would be viewed as an investment that violates the one-year and interest yield guidelines of the certificates, and the investor would lose the tax exemption.

The IRS does not have the power to order the institutions to "decouple" the bonus package and the certificate, only to inform them of the tax consequence for their customers if they do not.

But financial institutions, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations said, "We do expect our members will offer their

All-savers at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The all-savers certificate situation at a glance:

—The certificates, created by Congress to encourage savings and increase mortgage money, are to be issued by banks, savings institutions and credit unions beginning Oct. 1. They offer government-guaranteed returns and tax-exempt status for the first \$1,000 of interest earned by an individual or \$2,000 by a couple filing a joint tax return.

—The Internal Revenue Service ruled Thursday investors who took advantage of special high-interest bonus promotions and invested their money early will not lose the tax-exempt benefits of the new certificate provided their investment is not linked with the all-savers certificates.

Interest earned on the initial short-term investment may be withdrawn without penalty, and the funds may be automatically reinvested in the tax-exempt certificates.

—The one-year certificates will carry an interest rate equal to 70 percent of the yield of a 52-week Treasury bill. The Treasury Department announced Thursday all-savers certificates issued in early October will have an annual yield of 12.6 percent.

—Individuals can exclude from taxes the first \$1,000 of interest earned on the certificates.

Latest monthly prices

BOSTON (UPI) — Here are the latest monthly prices of 13 food items in seven major New England cities. Item rates in each and average energy costs in each state in the region as compiled by United Press International.	Mass. Con. R.I.	
	12.50	12.83
Oil-1 gal	1.25	1.27
Gas-1 gal	1.32	1.34
Milk-1 gal	1.08	1.09
Eggs-1 doz	4.07	4.12
Bread-2 lbs	30	45
Spuds-20 lbs	1.19	1.25
Rice-20 lbs	1.49	1.55
Chicken-1 lb	1.29	1.42
Grnd Beef	1.39	1.48
Straw-100 lbs	2.78	3.40
Chicken-1 lb	79	90
Haddock-1 lb	2.49	2.39
Corn-100 lbs	33	47
Orange-100 lbs	1.79	2.29
Straw-100 lbs	2.39	2.99
Chicken-1 lb	79	90
Haddock-1 lb	2.39	2.59
Corn-100 lbs	33	47
Orange-100 lbs	2.50	1.99
Straw-100 lbs	79	90
Total	18.35	20.45

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Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 13-Help Wanted, 13-Loose and Found, 2-Parsons, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 4-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT: 14-Business Opportunities, 14-Construction, 14-Entertainment, 14-Real Estate

EDUCATION: 18-Private Schools, 18-Trade Schools, 18-Universities, 18-Vocational Schools

MISC. SERVICES: 31-Banking, 31-Insurance, 31-Real Estate, 31-Travel

RENTALS: 42-Apartments, 42-Houses, 42-Offices, 42-Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 40-Furniture, 40-Decorative, 40-Tools, 40-Books

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 7-Gray and white striped collar... Announcements: 3-Flora Market, 3-Flora Market

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13-Experienced - Mature sales person... 13-Registered Physical Therapist

AUCTION

1973 Chevy Nova... 1973 Chevy Nova... 1973 Chevy Nova

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13-Part Time, 13-Part Time, 13-Part Time

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Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP: general cleaning person... SITTER WANTED: before and after school

FLORAL DESIGNER: Experienced full or part... NURSES AID: Part time

WAREHOUSE WORKER: Full time days... MAID NEEDED: must be willing to work weekends

EXPERIENCED - Mature sales person... REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

ALL AROUND KITCHEN: local work... HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR for general school work

CASHIERS - Kitchen help... HELP WANTED FULL AND PART TIME

BANK TELLER: TRAINER or experienced full time person... SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

DRIVER - Part time light delivery and stocking... DRIVER - Part time light delivery and stocking

Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established business... CHILD CARE WORKERS - challenging full and part time opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - with expanding business... COOK-MANAGER - for the Coventry School

REAL ESTATE: 23-Homes For Sale, 23-Homes For Sale

SCHOOLS - Classes 19... CERAMIC CLASSES - Enjoy a fun night out with your friends

MANCHESTER - Area of professional homes... BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Repairs, Free estimates

DAY CARE NURSERY PROGRAM - State Licensed... M&M P&H Manufacturers

PRACTICAL NURSE DUTY at your home... ERIN MASONRY BUILDERS, INC.

CONCRETE AND PAVING - Concrete driveways, foundations... SEVEN PIECE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM

REAL ESTATE

FULL DORMERED GAPE FRONT AND REAR! 3 OR 4 Bedrooms, Modern Gas Heat, Solar, Matching Drapes

BELFLORE REALTORS GROUP I - 647-1413

"CHENEY ATMOSPHERE" at moderate cost. Eight rooms, 24' treed yard, Recent Roof

ALLOW TIME FOR A THOROUGH INSPECTION - THIS IS AN UNUSUAL RESIDENCE! LOW EIGHTIES

EXTERIOR PAINTING - decks, patios, driveway... PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior

HEATING-PLUMBING 35... HEATING - Water pump specialists

INTERIOR PAINTING over ten years experience... INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

REMODELING, Decks, All types of Remodeling... DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, counter tops

REAL ESTATE

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill

ALUMINUM SHEETS used on printing plates... TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday

PRE-MOVE TAG SALE - Furniture, bureau, chair, excellent condition

THANKSGIVING at the Eastern Connecticut Plaza... TAG SALE - Saturday, September 5th

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 room apartment, heated, hot water

MANCHESTER - Deluxe Three bedroom duplex on Main Street

MANCHESTER - Extra large 5 room, modern kitchen, laundry and more

MANCHESTER - 5 room duplex, Appliances, no pet. Partially finished basement

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY - We buy quickly and conveniently... CASH FOR YOUR Property

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent 52... LARGE ROOM WITH privileges, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer

CLEAN FURNISHED room for mature gentleman... CLEAN FURNISHED room for mature gentleman

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, stove, refrigerator, furnace, hot water

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REAL ESTATE

1987 VW BUG - Good tires, rebuilt 1600 CC motor

FOR SALE - 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5

WELL ESTABLISHED caterer looking for kitchen in local area

HOUSE IN THE MANCHESTER AREA - 2 or 3 Bedroom Home

MANCHESTER - Family sized 5 room, appliances, utilities paid

MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

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HERALD TAG SALE SIGNS

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day PER WORD: 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

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1979 YAMAHA 1100 SPECIAL custom paint, asking \$2,895

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SWIM POOLS Distributor: disposing of new 31' long pools complete with huge 16' sundeck, fencing, filter, etc.

MIRROR 45" x 38" in Maple Frame for wall or art leaning to dresser \$50. Sleep sofa \$35. Call 646-1427 anytime.

GOLF CLUBS - a pair of ladies woods \$15 - a pair of mens woods like new left hand \$20. Miscellaneous irons at \$4. and \$5.00 each.

HAND GRAPE GRINDER with 150 bottles. \$90 for all. Size 9 Uniroyal #7 rubber shoes. \$9 like new. 646-2580.

BASEBALL 5000 registers for hot air heat. 4-410. 7-5x12. \$2 each. 646-4628.

STEREO SPEAKERS - Pioneer center, two way in good condition. Fifteen watt maximum. \$60 a pair. Telephone after 4 p.m. 646-4288.

LIGHT GRAY TOILET AND TANK with sink and faucets. \$75. Pink toilet tank, \$15. Telephone 646-4628.

SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM SET - and dark brown naugahyde Bar-calounger. Reasonable. Call 646-8827.

FOR SALE - STR AMP HEAD SPECTRUM S 150's. TYROLIA 200 150's. New condition, hard to find. \$1500. Call 646-8827.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover 742-7886.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used on printing plates. 307 thick, 25x28 1/2. 50c each, 5' or 5' for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

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