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MUST VACATE

President's wilderness trip won't be simple

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Touring the West's national parks, camping out in the wilderness, rafting down the rugged Salmon River in Idaho. That's the way President Carter will spend a two-week vacation beginning next Friday.

And what of his Secret Service detail? His official communications aide and equipment? His military aide — always within arms' reach? Staff members to help him prepare for the historic Camp David summit

at vacation's end? Hundreds of reporters and television cameras? White House aides say the logistics are not yet completed.

Th planning has been under way for some time for the massive operation involving large contingents of Secret Service agents not only from the White House detail but others stationed throughout the West.

The National Park Service also probably will pull out all stops, bringing in rangers for the presidential guard duty.

There has been no estimate of the trip's cost, and an accurate one at this point would be impossible.

Secretary and Mrs. Cecil Andrus for the rubber-raft expedition on what pioneer trail blazers used to call the "River of No Return."

Accompanied by his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 10, Carter will start his trip with a three-day visit at his home in Plains, Ga., on Friday, Aug. 18. Then the family will fly to Boise, Idaho, to pick up Interior

Secretary and Mrs. Cecil Andrus for the rubber-raft expedition on what pioneer trail blazers used to call the "River of No Return."

Secretary and Mrs. Cecil Andrus for the rubber-raft expedition on what pioneer trail blazers used to call the "River of No Return."

ding to press secretary Jody Powell. The president and his family will return to Washington Sept. 1 or 2. On Sept. 5, Carter will be host at his Maryland presidential retreat for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for secluded talks that could mean peace in the Middle East or breakdown in the peace efforts.

The first president to vacation in the parks was Chester Arthur, who went to Yellowstone on a fishing trip in 1883 and traveled 350 miles by horseback.

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 265 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, August 11, 1978

Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 80s, around 28 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 60s. Cloudy Saturday with chance of afternoon showers; highs near 80. Chance of rain near zero today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Saturday. Outlook: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. National weather map: page 14.

Inside today Manchester

The town has joined a request seeking an investigation of the CETA program in the Hartford area. See page 2.

Ernest Macell says being a constable has helped in his work, but there are still zoning enforcement problems. See page 2.

The Connecticut Housing Investment Fund (CHIP) has decided to reject a contract to monitor the town's rental housing market. See page 10.

East Hartford

Three groups express interest in two former school buildings which were closed in June due to declining enrollments. See page 7.

The Public Building Commission hears progress reports on municipal projects and sets the date for dedication of the EHS science wing. See page 7.

Connecticut

A celestial light show will be at its peak early Saturday morning and will be visible for all to see. See page 5.

Joseph T. Gormley, who resigned Thursday as chief of state's attorney, says it was administrative drudgery that led to his decision. See page 14.

The nation

The House has rejected a White House-backed compromise on tax cuts, but President Carter has scored a victory on a foreign policy issue. See page 2.

A storm of reaction greets a report by one of Joseph Califano's cancer experts suggesting that limited puffing of low tar and nicotine cigarettes may not be bad. See page 5.

The market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 6.15 points Thursday, was off 1.12 point to 84.35 shortly after the opening.

Declines led advances, 262 to 145, among the 84 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,110,000 shares.

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Briefly ...

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Changing weather patterns today delayed the launch of the 18th recorded attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon and also altered the planned route to Europe.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials announced today they have developed tests capable of detecting the presence of Legionnaires' disease in the environment and have found organisms resembling the deadly bacterium growing in water at the scene of an outbreak in Indiana.

Botticello's pig sty is within 300 feet of a residence on Debbie Drive.

Pool site cheapest for plant



By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A study received this morning by Town of Manchester officials says that the site at Globe Hollow swimming pool would be the cheapest for the construction of a water treatment plant.

The savings, however, might not be enough to offset the cost of constructing a new pool to replace the popular Globe Hollow spot.

Also, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that he will encourage the town to take steps, including the possible hiring of Water Department construction workers, to complete proposed water system improvements as fast as possible.

Town officials met this morning with Bill Perkins and Robert Pope, both of Weston & Sampson, the Boston engineering firm that has done water studies required before the town can begin to make needed improvements to its outdated system.

One of the major improvements is the construction of a water treatment plant. Three sites have been proposed and were reviewed in the site study done by Weston & Sampson and given to town officials today.

The site at Globe Hollow would be the cheapest to develop, \$200,000 to \$225,000, the report says.

The report included two locations north of Spring Street. One, east of Mt. Nebo, would cost \$75,000 to \$100,000 to develop. The other, in the swampy area almost directly across from Globe Hollow pool, would cost \$275,000 to \$300,000, a cost that does not include the money and time that would have to be spent obtaining needed inland-wetland permits.

The other site, on Fern Street, would cost \$400,000 to \$425,000 to develop, a price that does not include annual expenses for pumping to and from the site. The other locations would require little, if any, pumping.

Weiss said that while the Globe Hollow pool site would be the cheapest, the cost of replacing the pool — estimated at \$1 million — has

to be considered. The pool, however, may eventually have to be replaced or substantially repaired to meet health requirements.

Town officials have expressed concern about the site of the water improvements — now estimated at about \$15 million — escalating if the work takes several years to complete.

Weiss said at this morning's meeting, "My recommendation will be to do it (the improvements) as quickly as possible." He said that the town might consider enlarging the size of the Water Department's construction crew. This would permit it to do at least some of the work without seeking outside contractors and might help control costs, he said.

Perkins and Pope both responded to past criticisms by town officials that Weston & Sampson has been slow in completing needed reports.

"The prime concern is to have an engineering study done right. That's no time to make haste," Pope said. Unexpected problems in evaluating the system led to delays, they said.

Carter urges ERA extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged Congress today to vote for extension of the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and to turn down efforts to include the right of retraction by state legislatures that have already approved the amendment.

Meeting with members of Congress in the Cabinet Room, Carter said that failure to approve the extension "would send a signal to state legislatures that we don't care about women's rights."

Carter said that Congress has faced "very difficult, politically explosive decisions in the past, and when it comes to basic principle, it has always acted courageously and its course has been rewarded."

Seabrook begins worker callbacks

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Seabrook nuclear power plant officials began rounding up construction workers today in hopes most of the 1,800 laborers at the newly revived project would be back on the job within a month.

The callbacks followed Thursday's reinstatement of the construction permit for the \$2.3 billion plant by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NRC stopped work July 21 to let the Environmental Protection Agency consider the plant's cooling system.

It was the fifth federal go-ahead for the plant in two years. More battles lie ahead, as anti-nuclear protesters have threatened to stage illegal sit-ins at the project.

Gordon McKenney said the Public Service Co. planned no additional security at the site despite the threatened demonstrations.

McKenney said 400 workers will be called back to the site Monday, with 800 expected to be on the job by Friday.

He said the PSC hopes to get construction going full steam by Sept. 8 with 2,000 workers on the job. That figure is 200 short of the number working at the plant before the shutdown, but McKenney said the utility hopes to hire the rest back later.

The 4-0 NRC ruling Thursday followed EPA approval last Friday of the plant's cooling system. It was a major victory for supporters of atomic power, among them New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The Clamshell Alliance, which has spearheaded demonstrations against the project, said Thursday a series of small "non-violent civil disobedience actions" will be held at the site to protest the NRC decision.

Cardinals ignore will on funeral for pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The last will and testament of Pope Paul VI calling for a pious and simple funeral and burial in the bare earth was published today but instead, the College of Cardinals was ignoring the will to prepare what might be the largest service in the 2,000-year history of the Catholic Church.

Mourners from throughout the world poured into Rome for the Saturday funeral that will be unique in two respects — the 113 cardinal princes will all say mass in St. Peter's Square and a multitude of 250,000 persons will witness the first outdoor service in papal history.

Rosalynn Carter flew in today from Washington as head of an American delegation that will include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. She described the pontiff as a "beloved symbol of the goodness of mankind."

Altogether 100 foreign delegations were arriving, including the king of Spain.

Inside St. Peter's basilica an early morning trickle of mourners became a flood as the day wore on. They streamed past the scarlet bier to see the pontiff wrapped in his golden and scarlet robes, a pointed mitre on his head and a simple rosary in his clasped hands.

Nuns reciting the rosary, tourists with guidebooks in their hands and Romans on their way to work moved past at the rate of 12 a second. Even the Communist Party, an implacable foe of the church whose members were once excommunicated, posted posters on the walls of Rome expressing sorrow and grief and hailing Paul as a peacemaker.

So many mourners filed past the bier — 100,000 to 180,000 on Thursday — that the College of Cardinals was considering extending the viewing period through Saturday morning, almost up to the time of the funeral itself. The college has been running the church since the pope died Sunday at the age of 80.

The pope's will published today was handwritten on June 30, 1965, the second anniversary of his coronation. "Concerning the things of this world, I intend to die poor and thus simplify every question in this respect," it said. He said the funeral "should be pious and simple. The bier now in use for pontifical funerals should be removed and replaced with something humble and decorous."

Dies without holding grudge

Robert McFall's dying request was that his family forgive the cousin who refused to donate bone marrow that might have saved McFall's life. His sister, Beverly Hope, com-

forted him before his death Thursday, McFall, 39, succumbed to rare aplastic anemia in Pittsburgh. (UPI photo)

In an addition to the will written at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 15, 1972, the pope instructed his private secretary Don Pasquale Macchi "to arrange for some Masses of suffrage and some alms and distribute some of my books and objects to himself and to persons dear to me."

"I do not want any kind of special tomb," the addendum read. "I would like some prayers so that God will be merciful to me."

In thee, Lord, I hope, Amen, hallelujah. To everyone my blessing in the name of the Lord.

A second addendum July 14, 1973 again reiterated the pope did not wish "a special tomb nor any monument."

Ushers in dark blue suits tried to channel the crowd. The line widened and lengthened. "Avanti Avanti Pius svelli, per favore" (Forward Forward More quickly, please) the ushers chanted.

Horst Weidenhoefler, a young Protestant from Bremen, West Germany, said he found the scene of St. Peter's Basilica "beyond words."

But he reiterated at the time of that choice four years ago that he wanted no monument or sarcophagus, just a plain tombstone.

"My notebooks, correspondence and personal writings should be destroyed by burning," the pope's last will said.

Pig farmer appeals to keep his sty

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The owner of a pig sty in Manchester has appealed an order from the town's Health Department that he stop maintaining the sty.

The appeal has been filed by Anthony Botticello of 595 Hillstown Road with the state Department of Health, which now must rule on the matter.

The town's Health Department filed its order because the public health code requires at least 300 feet between a pig sty and a residence.

The order says that Botticello must stop maintaining the sty by Oct. 9. Botticello, however, has said that his pig sty was there before the surrounding homes were built. Thus, he feels he has a right to continue operations and he has appealed the town Health Department order to the state.

Botticello has not been available for comment since the order was issued Tuesday.

David Wiggins, director of environmental health services division of the state Department of Health, today verified that the Manchester man has appealed the order.

Wiggins said that such cases used to be common, especially in Manchester, East Hartford and Windsor.

Now, however, it is rare that his

department gets an appeal concerning a pig sty, he said.

The state department now will notify both Botticello and the town Health Department that the appeal has been received. It will begin investigating the matter, including a verification that Botticello filed his appeal within the required 48-hour period.

The state department will look at the site and try to reach a settlement, Wiggins said.

"It doesn't sound as though that's likely," he said.

If the settlement is not reached, the state will schedule a public hearing at which both sides will testify. The hearing officer then will rule on whether the town department's order should be enforced.

The hearing should be scheduled in five to six weeks if it is needed, Wiggins said. Either side can appeal the hearing decision in court.



District aerialscope safely berthed

Manchester's first and only aerialscope fire truck is now safely berthed, with room to spare, in the Eighth Utilities District firehouse on Main Street. Fire Chief Grantville "Ted" Lingard said he believes there

Badge helps Machell enforce zoning laws

Some residents in Manchester have complained that zoning enforcement in Manchester is slow or ineffective. Ernest Machell, the town's zoning enforcement officer, agrees that legal questions can slow the process, but he feels that his enforcement can be effective when the need arises. His enforcement power was enhanced when he was granted certain powers by the town. This means that he can issue a warrant if he finds a violation and the person involved refuses to correct it, or if it's much easier as far as having a method or instrument to enforce the regulations," he said. "Although very seldom used, it's always there. The enforcement process is slowed when a technical legal question develops. If a violation is obvious, Machell said that he can act quickly. "When it isn't an open-and-shut

Carter loses on tax cut but wins foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected President Carter's tax-cut proposals and passed its own, but a conference committee gave the administration a foreign policy victory Thursday by agreeing to tough conditions for an end to U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia. The much-revised tax-cut bill, approved by a 302-49 vote, would be directed mainly to middle and upper-income levels, and provide a once-in-a-lifetime tax exemption on profits up to \$100,000 for persons who sell their homes. The House rejected a plan from Speaker Thomas O'Neill and voted 225-193 against an administration-backed bill for an \$18.1 billion tax cut package, which would have targeted \$12.7 billion in individual taxes to the lower and middle income tax brackets. The adopted measure, proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee, provides for a \$16.2 billion tax cut package, including \$10.4 billion in individual tax relief directed mostly to middle and upper income levels. It would not entirely

NYC coping with strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — For New Yorkers starved for news because of a pressmen's strike that shut down the city's three major daily newspapers: here come the "Newettes." The Bache and Co. brokerage firm said Thursday it would attempt to ease the effects of the newspaper strike, now in its third day, with "Newettes" — 18 young women wearing "great-looking T-shirts" who would distribute flyers containing stock-market information at Grand Central Station, Penn Station and the World Trade Center. The brokerage firm's action was among many taken in the city to cope with the strike. The League of New York Theaters and Producers said it was establishing a central telephone

Pan Am back to normal

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a strike by some 7,500 reservations, cargo and other ground employees at an end, Pan American World Airways expected normal operations to be in effect today. The workers began returning Thursday night after a tentative contract agreement was reached, ending a 15-hour strike. Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela

Manchester joins in bid for CETA program probe

The Town of Manchester has joined a program that U.S. Department of Labor investigate the handling of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program at the Hartford office. Town Manager Robert Weiss this morning confirmed that Manchester has joined Windsor Locks in seeking an investigation of the matter. "It's a concern we've had for a long time. We think the whole thing has been mishandled," Weiss said. Windsor Locks filed its appeal July 28 and charged that Hartford officials neglected its fiscal and management responsibilities while administering the program. The most serious problem developed recently when the Hartford office reported a projected \$400,000 deficit in part of the CETA program. To offset the deficit, area towns have been asked to lay off CETA employees in that part of the program or to terminate program projects. Manchester and other towns complained about the problem and criticized the Hartford office that oversees CETA in the city and its surrounding towns. "It disturbed me greatly to take this action and I strongly suspect that the \$400,000 deficit figure is not a correct one," he wrote.

MMH fights budget cut

Manchester Memorial Hospital will appeal a recomputed budget cut by the state Commission on Housing and Health Care later this month. The commission Thursday cut Manchester hospital's requested budget of \$19,087,592 to \$18,257,506, a reduction of about \$830,000. The commission Thursday recommended up to \$1.4 million in reductions for 11 general hospitals in the state, taking into account a 7.5 percent inflation rate, and increases or decreases in hospital services. "Absolutely, the hospital will appeal the budget cut sometime near the end of this month," Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, said today. Hearings are scheduled starting Aug. 21 by the CHHC. Windham Community Hospital in Willimantic is also facing a budget cut. The commission approved the 1979 budgets of five other hospitals that estimated price increases of 1.2 to 6.82 percent. They approved \$9,186,900 in 1979 patient revenues for Rockville General Hospital, up from \$8,479,704 in 1978. Prices will increase by 1.42 percent. The price increase averages together room rates, hospital tests and other services. Other hospitals whose budgets were approved are Yale-New Haven Hospital, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, and the Waterbury Hospital Health Center. Others facing cuts are Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, New Britain General Hospital, Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Park City Hospital in Bridgeport, Milford Hospital, Sharn Hospital, Bridgeport Hospital and Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Field narrowed to five for school system post

The number of candidates for the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum in the Manchester public schools has been narrowed to five, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration. The selection committee for the position interviewed 12 men last Thursday and selected the five to be interviewed by Supl. James P. Kennedy on Aug. 22 and 23. The final decision on the new assistant superintendent will be made as soon as possible after that, with Oct. 1 as a possible starting date, Deakin said. One other school administrative application for the town's two zoning boards. The selection committee for that position, assistant principal at Bennet Junior High School, has narrowed candidates to 40 from about 75 to 80 applicants. Next week the committee will select about 10 or 12 assistant principal candidates for final interviews. The assistant superintendent's position was vacated by the resignation of Dr. Alfred B. Tyebson who was named to a position as superintendent in Middletown. Josephine Kelleher resigned as assistant principal at Bennet to become an associate principal at South Windsor High School. Other administrative changes have occurred at Manchester High School and four elementary schools for the coming school year. The new replacements included Jacob Ludes III, principal at Manchester High School; Peter G. Boudo, vice principal at MHS; Charles Senelio, principal at Kenney Street School; Robert J. Kowal, principal at Highland Park School; Edward Timbrell, former principal at Kenney Street School which closed this year, will replace Mrs. Lillian Shenise who retired as principal at Martin School. The Highland Park School vacancy was created by the retirement of Miss Harriet Atwood.

Mains to be flushed in East Side of town

The Town of Manchester Water Department will be flushing mains in the East Side of town starting Monday. The flushing will be done from Charter Oak Street north to East Center Street and Porter Street and will cover streets between Spruce Street and Autumn Street. The work is expected to take place all next week. There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom. Also, if a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing. It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 649-5281, ext. 251.

Child center at college enrolling

The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College is accepting registrations for the fall semester. The professionally-staffed center offers a complete pre-school program, with emphasis on developing communication skills, self-expression and independent problem solving. Planned activities include natural science, nutrition education and cooking, art, music, creative movement, storytelling, dramatization, and cognitive and perception skills. For all of the activities, the goals are to encourage the child's feeling of self-worth and confidence, and to build a sense of community through sharing experiences and ideas. Several radio and television stations increased their news coverage. While the major suburban newspapers did not attempt to fill the vacuum, other publications did increase their press runs. Officials worried that the strike would have a severe effect on the city's economy. "A strike by a newspaper is catastrophic and when you have all the major newspapers out, it's unbearable," Mayor Edward Koch said. "We are going to suffer economically." The New York Times, Daily News and New York Post suspended publication Wednesday night after the 1,600 member Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2 called a strike to protest new work rules that would reduce the number of pressroom jobs.

Peck questions need for state income tax

Fred Peck, a candidate for the Republican nomination in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, said Thursday that he would question the need for a state income tax. He said that state leaders should review the needs and methods of financing the state's government. "I believe that it would be very questionable, after such a careful review, if any need would be found that would require that the State of Connecticut impose a state income tax upon its over-burdened taxpayers," Peck said. He said that such a tax would limit new industry coming to the state as well as the possibility of new jobs. "I would not vote for a state-income tax without first checking with all the voters within my district if I were representing them in the 12th Assembly District. Better still, I would rather have the issue enacted by a statewide referendum if a dire need for such an income tax was presented," he said.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Regina B. Vecchio to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 10-12 Proctor Road, \$38,000. Richard M. Huffman and Patricia I. Huffman to Showcase Realty Inc., property on South Main Street, \$40,700 conveyance tax. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Eugene C. Monroe and Eula F. Monroe, property on Lamplighter Drive, \$64,000. Quietclaim deed in history for Savings to J.A. McCarthy Inc., property on Lamplighter Drive, no conveyance tax. Certificate of devise: Estate of Andrew Subie Jr. to My-

le Subie, property at 85 Hill St. Building permits: JRI Inc. for Purdy Corp., addition at 588 Hilliard St., \$10,000. S.T. Florentino, tool shed at 69 Hilliard St., \$300. Marriage licenses: Peter E. Saccoccia Jr., East Hartford, and Ann L. Reale, Manchester, Aug. 25 at St. Bartholomew's Church. John A. Colletti, 1861 Homestead St., and Charlotte E. Clifford, 347 W. Center St., Aug. 26 at South United Methodist Church. John P. Zavadjanic, Vernon, and Maureen C. Kohler, 46 Litch St., Aug. 19 at St. James.

About town

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will visit the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital Sunday. This will be a picnic, so members are to meet at the post home, 605 E. Center St., by 2:15 p.m. The Beethoven Chorus will have a special rehearsal Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Enamell Lutheran Church. All members are asked to attend this rehearsal. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend the Monday morning open house at the Masonic Temple. Starting at 10 a.m., there will be cards, pool and refreshments. The event is sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Masons. Walter Joyner, a candidate for the Republican nomination in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, today criticized the passage of the phase-in tax bill without a public hearing. The bill, which permits towns to phase in the higher revaluation assessments over a five-year period, was sponsored by Manchester legislators, including State Rep. Theodore Cummings, the incumbent Democrat in the 12th District seat. The bill was passed during the last week of the Legislature, and Manchester was the first community to adopt it. "There were no public hearings on this bill as called for in the legislative process," Joyner said. "When a legislator or a group of legislators bypasses the legislative process, unexpected and often undesirable side effects occur," he said. "No responsible legislator should bypass the legislative process to ram through any form of bill. This act sets a dangerous precedent," Joyner said. He also said that Manchester will lose some state rebate dollars on frozen taxes and that some new construction starts will be delayed or perhaps started in another town because of the phase-in adoption. Joyner also suggested that Manchester permit two payments for motor vehicle taxes when the bill exceeds \$100. "A number of retired people have expressed a hardship to me on their automobile taxes," he said. Manchester permits only one payment for motor vehicle taxes.

Joyner says phase-in lacked hearing

Starting at 10 a.m., there will be cards, pool and refreshments. The event is sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Masons. Walter Joyner, a candidate for the Republican nomination in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, today criticized the passage of the phase-in tax bill without a public hearing. The bill, which permits towns to phase in the higher revaluation assessments over a five-year period, was sponsored by Manchester legislators, including State Rep. Theodore Cummings, the incumbent Democrat in the 12th District seat. The bill was passed during the last week of the Legislature, and Manchester was the first community to adopt it. "There were no public hearings on this bill as called for in the legislative process," Joyner said. "When a legislator or a group of legislators bypasses the legislative process, unexpected and often undesirable side effects occur," he said. "No responsible legislator should bypass the legislative process to ram through any form of bill. This act sets a dangerous precedent," Joyner said. He also said that Manchester will lose some state rebate dollars on frozen taxes and that some new construction starts will be delayed or perhaps started in another town because of the phase-in adoption. Joyner also suggested that Manchester permit two payments for motor vehicle taxes when the bill exceeds \$100. "A number of retired people have expressed a hardship to me on their automobile taxes," he said. Manchester permits only one payment for motor vehicle taxes.

Restaurant Guide

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Does it apply?

A prominent Manchester Democrat earlier this week praised the local party's system for the election of town committee members. He said that the caucus election is a key reason that party members are free to campaign for their choice in the upcoming primary for governor.

Many towns appoint town committees on an at-large basis. These members do not have the same freedom as Manchester Democrats, he said.

"If you don't go the way they want to, you're not appointed next time," he said of some of the other towns.

Unfortunately, the freedom of the Manchester town committee members does not appear to apply to some of the appointments made by the local Democrats.

The obvious example is Dr. Joseph Danyliw, who apparently will not be reappointed to the Manchester Housing Authority.

The Board of Directors is expected to appoint James Murphy to replace Dr. Danyliw. It tabled action on the matter Tuesday because

only five directors attended the meeting.

Dr. Danyliw said that he did not seek reappointment, but he also said he was sure his failure to support Roger Negro for executive director of the MHA was the reason he will not be reappointed.

Dr. Danyliw voted for the candidate he felt was best qualified for the position and not for the long-time party worker — not much of a reason for his replacement.

He said that his vote was one that could not be controlled. He planned to vote independently of the political pressure involved in the situation. These are characteristics that should be retained, not replaced.

Decisions by non-political bodies, especially in the hiring of key positions, should remain non-political.

While James Murphy may do a commendable job, the simple fact is that the reasons for the replacement are wrong.

Let's not see Manchester become a town where "if you don't go the way they want to, you're not appointed next time."

Other editors say:

The idea of women taking an active part in waging wars is not completely new. Russian women have borne arms; Oriental nations, with a plethora of "manpower" and have used women in war.

Now some American women are fighting for the right to fight. And federal judge John J. Sirica has found in their favor, declaring as unconstitutional a law under which the Navy limited women to service on transports and hospital ships.

State competition hampers U.S. cost cutting

WASHINGTON — "The only way to stop federal spending is to stop the demands of people. In a democratic society, the people get what they want."

With those simple words, Utah Rep. Gunn McKay, an influential Democrat, recently threw a monkey wrench into the tax-revolt machinery now grinding away in the state capital. The four-term congressman is a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and chairman of its military construction subcommittee.

"The government can teach, educate, and exhort, but in a democracy it can't impose spending cuts because the people will throw out of office those who eliminate the things they want," explained McKay in an interview.

McKay's home state of Utah illustrates the difficulty of trying to cut federal spending. Although politically conservative — Utah gave federal funds 65 percent of its vote in 1976, his biggest margin in any state — the state is one of the most heavily dependent on federal spending in the United States.

The Beehive State has 286 federal employees per 10,000 population — exceeded only by Alaska and the District of Columbia. One major federal facility in Utah, Hill Air Force Base, is by far the state's largest employer, with its workforce and payroll both as large as the next three employers combined.

Utah enjoys another advantage vis-a-vis the federal government: for every \$1 its citizens send to Washington, the state gets back more than \$1.25. "The money comes back in government spending on such things as the Central Utah (Water) Project (CUP), highways, education,

Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management," said McKay. Many other states, however, don't enjoy the enviable ratio of federal receipts to federal expenditures, and the disparity is another important factor which keeps government spending high as those states struggle to get their share of the federal dollar.

As of two years ago, the federal government spent \$1,838 in Connecticut for every citizen in the state, and received \$1,996 in taxes from Connecticut for every person in the state. This meant that for every \$1 sent to Washington, Connecticut got 82 cents back.

Most states in the West and South receive more money from government spending in their states than they send to Washington, while most in the Northeast and Midwest come out on the short end. This had led to increasing competition among regions of the country for federal dollars, and helped jeopardize traditionally "safe" public programs such as Utah's CUP.

"It's not easy to convince a congressman from New York to vote for western water projects when he believes his state is getting the short end of the stick," said McKay. The congressman tells of going to Edward Koch, now mayor of New York City, when Koch was in the House of Representatives, and

urging Koch to vote for CUP. Koch extracted McKay's promise to vote for the federal funding bill for New York City — a move anathema in Utah — in return for the New Yorker's vital support for CUP. "Like it or not, that's how the game is played here," said McKay, who has called on Koch's help since he became New York's mayor to successfully persuade members of that state's delegation to continue supporting CUP.

The vote by the Utah illustrates a dilemma faced by many members of Congress in positions of power. To win support for federal spending in their state, they frequently are compelled to support spending elsewhere, despite the risk of being misunderstood back home. They also help fashion legislation in committee and then feel compelled to support it when it comes to a vote on the floor.

McKay, for example, is regarded as conservative among House Democrats as a whole. Yet, when placed alongside other members of the Utah congressional delegation — three very conservative Republicans — he appears liberal.

"George Mahon is a perfect illustration of this problem member of Congress face," noted McKay.

Speaking at a Washington desegregation forum recently, Coleman said he favors the tax credit urged by the House but bitterly opposed by the Carter administration — because it would "increase the range of choice of low-income black parents." Noting that large-scale public school integration is unlikely in big cities, he argues that the tax credit would give the black children "the opportunity to escape from schools that hurt them."

Coleman won't by the argument that the credit would promote "quality" of public schools and mainly benefit middle- and upper-income

Thought

Mt. 7:24, 25 — "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon the rock."

Building wisely

It is very easy to hear the words of Jesus for opportunities are available in any house of worship on any Sunday and often midweek or Saturday as well. But listening and even learning are not enough, for in the parable from "The Wise and Foolish Builders" the wise man who builds on rock is the one who does what the word advises, and acts on the commands of the Lord.

Any pastor knows that a sermon is good only if it stimulates action on the part of the members of a parish. Hearing also is of little value — but real discipline involves regular intent hearing and doing. Such a person's life is anchored on the Rock of Ages and will overcome the storms of life and survive the winds of adversity.

Are you and I listening and obeying what we hear?

Lord, help us to be attentive hearers to your message of the good news and give us courage and strength to live it in our daily activity.

Submitted by
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Pastor Emeritus
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Lower deficits; no tax relief

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Regardless of what liberal economists may argue, no total federal tax burden over the next two years.

McIntyre was careful to leave open the possibility of a Carter tax reduction proposal for fiscal 1981, which begins just one month before the 1980 presidential election. But that may not satisfy a public that is supposedly in the throes of a "tax revolt" right now.

Carter is effectively caught between a rock and a hard place, given the conflicting popular demands for lower federal deficits and lower federal taxes. Republicans begin just one month before the 1980 presidential election. But that may not satisfy a public that is supposedly in the throes of a "tax revolt" right now.

As of now, Carter has decided to go for lower deficits rather than major tax relief. The results of the 1978 elections and their reflection — or lack thereof — of a real "tax revolt" could determine whether he sticks by that choice.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1978 with 142 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833. On this day in history: In 1890, the first radio SOS was received when the liner "Araphoe" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the Communist Viet Minh. In 1965, blacked began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the course of the days of violence, 34 persons were killed and 856 injured.

In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, N.Y., ending the search for a mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam" and killed or wounded 13 persons. A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

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"If it's a clear night, you should be able to see 50 meteors an hour. No Perseid meteor has been known to hit the ground so there's no danger of falling stars. Just go out there and enjoy the display," he said.

Tips on smoking habits anger U.S. health officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government health officials are angry and worried over a private report by one of Joseph Califano's own cancer experts suggesting limited puffing of low tar and nicotine cigarettes may not be bad for you.

Califano is the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare — the man who warns almost weekly that cigarettes give you lung cancer, heart disease, shortness of breath and a host of other ailments.

The whole flap may have been inspired by a remark of President Carter's to a Democratic rally a week ago in tobacco country of North Carolina.

Saying he is interested in the welfare of tobacco farmers as well as in the health of Americans, the president noted: "All citizens

"tolerable" risk level of lung cancer or other disease.

The whole flap may have been inspired by a remark of President Carter's to a Democratic rally a week ago in tobacco country of North Carolina.

Saying he is interested in the welfare of tobacco farmers as well as in the health of Americans, the president noted: "All citizens

want to have an accurate and an enlightened education program and research program to make the smoking of tobacco even safer than it is today, and we will continue these giant programs until a very high level of safety is reached.

The report lists 27 low-tar and nicotine brands with possible daily tolerance limits, including 18 "New Menthol," 17 "New," 17 "Strike" and 16 "Gori's boss — and National Lung and Blood Institute chief Robert L. Levy issued a statement saying, "We reject any inference that scientists now believe the use of less-hazardous cigarettes may be considered 'tolerable' or safe."

The Tobacco Institute, which watches out for the interests of cigarette companies, had a different view.

Lloyd says brand switch is tradeoff

HARTFORD (UPI) — If you smoke low tar and nicotine cigarettes, your chances of getting lung cancer will be less but the tradeoff is the risk of heart attack, Connecticut's health commissioner says.

Dr. Douglas Lloyd said Thursday he is unhappy with a report by a government scientist which said there are "tolerable levels" of smoke a person can ingest before his death rate rises above that of a nonsmoker.

Lord, help us to be attentive hearers to your message of the good news and give us courage and strength to live it in our daily activity.

Submitted by
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Pastor Emeritus
Emanuel Lutheran Church

garettes seem to be associated with less lung cancer," said Lloyd. "But people who smoke them tend to smoke more of them and they expose themselves to greater amounts of carbon monoxide."

"We know high levels of carbon monoxide result in more cardiovascular disease. So the tradeoff is less lung cancer and more heart attacks," said Lloyd, citing a 1977 article in the British medical publication, The Lancet.

"Literally millions of dollars of government research funds have gone into this. This is the same government trying to get people to stop smoking," Lloyd said. "I don't accept it."

Lloyd also criticized the study because he said it does not address itself to second

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Hills have best view of meteor

AVON (UPI) — For the best viewing of some heavenly fireworks Saturday, astronomers at the Talcott Mountain Science Center suggest you go to a hilltop with warm blankets settle in for three hours.

"The peak will be between 1 and 4 a.m. Saturday in the southwest sky. People who want to see the Perseid meteor showers basically should just look up. Providing it doesn't rain, you're going to see them no matter what," said instructor, John Porter.

Porter and another astronomy instructor, Tony Brand, plan to watch the celestial fireworks with about 20 summer science students age 9 to 17 photographing the meteors at two sites.

"The students will be assigned certain areas of the sky, instead of having everybody looking everywhere. This should be the best shower of the year so we're looking forward to it," Porter said.

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — A black neighbor who calls himself, accurately, "a working bureaucrat," represents the third side of the controversy over tuition tax credits to aid parents of private and parochial school pupils.

"I'm the relatively poor guy who has never been polled by George Gallup," says Philip. "But I'm sure I represent a good many black parents for whom a tuition tax credit would be a godsend. I've got four kids attending Catholic schools. The tuition is relatively low for such high quality education, but we're struggling to get it up. In fact, I'll have to take out a bank loan this year."

Philip could send his children to Washington public schools, but he won't do so. "They're just not good enough," he says. "And they're dangerous."

As a middle-income lawyer with a government agency, Philip feels he should not engage in public debate. Besides, he wouldn't have much clout.

But he argues along the same lines as a man whose works should carry plenty of clout. That man is James Coleman, a sociologist and professor at the University of Chicago, who directed a massive study favoring school desegregation in the mid-1960s.

Speaking at a Washington desegregation forum recently, Coleman said he favors the tax credit urged by the House but bitterly opposed by the Carter administration — because it would "increase the range of choice of low-income black parents." Noting that large-scale public school integration is unlikely in big cities, he argues that the tax credit would give the black children "the opportunity to escape from schools that hurt them."

Coleman won't by the argument that the credit would promote "quality" of public schools and mainly benefit middle- and upper-income

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SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

Rock 'n roll hits Band Shell crowd

Cobalt Blues Band may have been "Walkin' the Dog" as they opened their set at the MCC Band Shell on Saturday night but by the finish they were "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Somewhere in between they played classic rockers like "Brown Sugar," "Tie Your Mother Down," "Back in the U.S.S.R.," "Johnny B. Goode," and others.

The rock 'n roll, or the soggy grass, brought the crowd to its feet, and most seemed to enjoy their first taste of heavy metal at the MCC Band Shell.

The guitar duo "Just Like Home" got off to a hot start with the Atzec-Two-Step number "Cosmos Lady" which featured the tight vocals of tenor Wayne Sinclair's singing melody over baritone John Longo. The song clipped at full bore and gave the crowd a tension that was well maintained throughout their show.

Highlight pieces of the performance were Sinclair's "Smoker's Polka," which drew laughs and shouts from some areas of the audience; and "Goin on Saturday," a fast Artec number that worked because it was light and explosive.

Long's originals included "The Island," a song with a Seals & Croft sound inspired by his love and lust for Martha's Vineyard, and the echoey "SummerTime Like Dream."

Sinclair performed for the first time a new song titled "Another Quiet Night," a lilting vocal arrangement of "SummerTime Like Dream."

Both performers agreed that they had loved playing the Band Shell because the acoustics are so sharp and clear, and were "impressed with the crowd which came out despite the rain."



Lew Johnson of Cobalt Blues Band sends 'em home at the band's first appearance in Manchester.

Future bright for Band Shell

When it was suggested at a Manchester public hearing four years ago, the idea of having a band shell in town excited many people. The idea has become reality, and the MCC Band Shell is fast becoming an important Manchester cultural center.

The Manchester Bicentennial Commission, a non-profit, volunteer group, was first to set on the suggestion. They began scouting out possible locations in town, considering a feasible design and, most importantly, seeking donations from local individuals and organizations.

In a solicitory letter sent to area residents, the commission stated its purpose in pursuing such a man-made task:

"Building the Band Shell is an ideal permanent Bicentennial project. It will not be a lifeless monument, but a vital, useful addition to community life... something that will be actively enjoyed by future generations of Manchester residents."

Fund-raising events sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission included the 1976 Ms. Nebo fireworks, a townwide tag sale, and the Bicentennial Grand Sale. The proceeds from such activities, coupled with some very generous private and public donations, helped to put the Band Shell plans in full swing. The Parkade Merchants' Association, the Women's Club and United Technologies each contributed large sums of money, but the largest donation of all came from the Hartford Foundation of Public Giving. Thanks to a bequest from Luella C. Hale, wife of one of the founders of Manchester's House and Hale Store, the foundation was able to provide a \$20,000 matching grant.

After viewing six different locations the Bicentennial Commission unanimously approved the Manchester Community College campus site. The Band Shell design, created by commission member Walter Senkow with help from Jay Giles, Roger Hall, and Ernie Turcek, was also overwhelmingly approved.

The Joseph Swenson Jr. Construction Co. was chosen to build the Bicentennial Band Shell. Ground breaking ceremonies took place on Sept. 12, 1976, eight months later, the building was completed. The Band Shell was dedicated on May 27, 1977.

Ralph Maccaroni, a music teacher at Illing Junior High School, has been coordinator of Band Shell activities from the start. He is responsible for booking its various acts. Last year's concerts were successful but rather sparsely attended. This season, however, "attendance has come along." Maccaroni credits this, at least in part, to his attempt to bring a wider variety of acts to the Band Shell.

The Band Shell Corp. is still in need of donations to enable the group to pay performers. Last March, a talent show open to all Manchester residents was held at Manchester High School to benefit this cause. Similar events are planned for the future, but the corporation is still gladly accepting personal contributions; donations may be sent to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. in care of Carol Kuehl, 585 Main St., Manchester.

According to Andrew Paterna, director of activities at Manchester Community College, the college hopes to use the Band Shell this coming semester. Next summer, a full schedule of events will be presented by the school, he says.

Already the Band Shell has hosted its first rock event (see story this page). "Just Like Home" and the Cobalt Blues Band played to a good sized crowd last Saturday night. The success of the concert probably means more youth oriented events to come.

The Band Shell is complete, but there are still many improvements to be made.

Permanent lavatories and a new facing are forthcoming. A concession stand is also being considered.

In the meantime, public attention is focused on the performances at the Band Shell. As secretary of the corporation Carol Kuehl put it, "the fever is beginning to spread." The future does indeed look bright for the Band Shell, as long as local residents are willing to show their support by attending concerts there.

NOTE: If you belong to a group (musical, theatrical, etc.) which is interested in performing at the Band Shell, or if you have any ideas pertaining to use of the Shell, please contact Mel Siebold, director of recreation, at 646-6010.

Chuck Oubochowski

Crafts Fair set Aug. 26

SAM is planning its second summer crafts fair on the 26th of August. All area craftspeople can obtain applications through the SAM office (646-8206).

The entry fee is \$5 for each five feet of space, with a reduced rate for senior citizens. If you paint, sculpt, knit, crochet, draw, or do any other type of craft-work, this is the ideal opportunity to exhibit your talent.

The fair will be Saturday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Center Park in Manchester. Live entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be available throughout the day. In case of rain, the fair will be canceled and the entry fee refunded.

We hope to see you there, either to display your craft, or to browse among the numerous articles for sale or show.

Changes made in movie sked

High winds played havoc with the SAM movie scheduled Tuesday night, Aug. 8, as the Mt. Nebo screen scaffolding bowed and strained, creating a serious danger as it threatened to break into the direction of the viewers and the projection equipment.

The movie, James Dean in "East of Eden," has been postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 29, replacing "Robin and Marion," which has been eliminated from the lineup.

The revised schedule is as follows: Aug. 15, "The Caine Mutiny"; Aug. 22, "The Mouse That Roared"; Aug. 29, "East of Eden."

The major disappointment of the film was a general lack of crowd support in the decision. Any question may be directed to the SAM office, 646-8206.

Merchants support field day in park

Summer Activities in Manchester would like to thank the following Manchester merchants for their generosity and support of the fifth annual Field Day.

Brunswick Parkade Lanes, Dairy Queen Brazier, Bonanza Siroini Pit, Adams Jewelers, Arthurs Drug Stores, Inc., Country Loft, Craft and Hobby Center, Fairway Department Store.

House and Hale Department Store, at Illing Junior High School, has been coordinator of Band Shell activities from the start. He is responsible for booking its various acts. Last year's concerts were successful but rather sparsely attended. This season, however, "attendance has come along." Maccaroni credits this, at least in part, to his attempt to bring a wider variety of acts to the Band Shell.

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Chuck Oubochowski



Aided by her family Cactus fights leukemia

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

Cactus, a Maine coon cat, has come upon hard times.

What began in March with a few sneezes followed by a loss of appetite was diagnosed as leukemia in May.

The four-year-old feline, who has a look-alike brother named Sam, lives with the Earl Chastain family in East Hartford, and was given a blood test, the results of which came back positive.

"The attending veterinarian said nothing could be done and that medication might cause adverse side effects," said Sandy Ozalza, who with her family in Westfield, owns Cactus.

"We took her to another vet; he gave her shots and medication and said we should bring her back every month. In the meantime, she continued to lose weight. Nothing seemed to help," Sandy said.

"One day, we read an article in a national magazine about a cat who had the same disease. There was a drug called Levensmooch which the article said could be obtained through a local veterinarian. I called the doctor but he said it was a drug which has not yet been approved for use in Connecticut. After speaking to another doctor, he said he would try to get the drug but found he was unable to obtain it."

Finally, with a very unhappy Cactus on her hands, the Ozalzas family contacted the New York Animal Medical Center and were told that it was worth a try. "Sandy said, 'She brought her to the center.'

"We made an appointment and brought Cactus to New York to see if it was worthwhile," Sandy said.

"The vet there gave her medication and shortly after she started eating a little, but not enough. He said, 'Cactus is not uncommon.' With the tender loving care Cactus is receiving from the Ozalzas and the strides in medicine being made almost daily, we'll keep our fingers crossed that the patient her test with flying colors and has many more years to enjoy her devoted family."



Bright and alert, Cactus continues her fight with leukemia. (Herald photo by Chastain)

When the disease strikes a pet, to its owner it seems uncommon. However, checking with Dr. Richard Bushnell's veterinary offices in Manchester, a spokesman there said, "Leukemia in cats is not uncommon." With the tender loving care Cactus is receiving from the Ozalzas and the strides in medicine being made almost daily, we'll keep our fingers crossed that the patient her test with flying colors and has many more years to enjoy her devoted family.

A little more than two days later, between the drugs from the medical center and the blood transfusion, Cactus started eating and was more active and apparently doing well.

"In the meantime, another test for leukemia was taken and it came back negative. The veterinarian couldn't understand what caused the sudden change," a happy Sandy said.

Since then, more blood has been taken, Cactus is still on the medication from the center, and the third test for leukemia will be taken today.

The fair will be Saturday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Center Park in Manchester. Live entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be available throughout the day. In case of rain, the fair will be canceled and the entry fee refunded.

We hope to see you there, either to display your craft, or to browse among the numerous articles for sale or show.

Comedienne will appear at Women's Caucus event

Robin Tyler, nationally acclaimed comedienne, will appear in Hartford on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Hartford Insurance Group auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus in honor of Women's Equality Day.

Ms. Tyler, who was recently featured on ABC's Kraft Comedy Hour, has worked for the past 10 years with partner Pat Harrison in the Harrison & Tyler Comedy Team.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, she moved to New York at 18 to attend the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. For the following five years, she performed as a singer, playing the New York and Miami Beach areas, until teaming up with former high fashion model, Pat Harrison.

She has participated in symposiums with Dick Gregory, Mort Sahl, Sen. Sam Ervin, Art Buchwald and Jimmy Breslin.

Ms. Tyler was also featured last year at the First National Women's Conference in Houston.

For ticket information, contact Hanna Rubenstein at 527-6946.

Secretaries set pact vote

EAST HARTFORD — The 78-member school secretarial union is scheduled to vote on a state fact-finder's report on a proposed two-year contract next Thursday, Aug. 24.

The union's executive board voted Thursday night to turn the decision over to the union membership, said Ruth Decozio, president of Local 435 of the Office and Professional Employees Union, AFL-CIO.

"I will be up to the negotiating unit membership to accept or reject the factfinder's report," Mrs. Decozio said.

The Board of Education voted last Monday to accept the report of fact-finder Gary Ginsberg of the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

East Hartford police report

EAST HARTFORD — Two Hartford men were arrested early this morning after they allegedly broke into several vending machines outside Dave's Mobil station at 419 Main St., police said.

Dwight T. Hooton, 25, and Lorenzo Mack, 26, were charged with criminal attempt to commit larceny, unlawful entry into a coin machine and manufacturing or possession of burglary tools.

Police said the burglary tools were a set of 200 keys which they said they found in the possession of one of the men.

Police said they were caught at 12:14 a.m. while they were trying to break into a soda machine.

Both men were released on \$1,000 cash bond. They are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 21.

A fight broke out Thursday night after a female was pushed at the Eastview Cafe, 389 Main St., police said.

Police said Gerard A. Bodreau allegedly pushed a girl and Arvid Karhu came to the girl's defense. An altercation followed, police said.

Bodreau, 28, of 532 Tolland St. was charged with third-degree assault. Karhu was charged with breach of peace. Karhu was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he required stitches.

Police said both men have been released on bond. They are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 28.

Rate hike challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority's approval of Northeast Utilities' rate hike on hot water heaters is illegal, says state consumer counsel Barry S. Ziser.

Ziser, in a letter this week to the PUCA, charged that Northeast's plan to raise monthly hot water heater rental fees by 50 cents is unlawful because the PUCA didn't tell anybody about the proposed increase.

College notes

Miss Linda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Manchester, recently was elected to serve as secretary for the Feminist Forum Club on campus at William Brewster College in Palton, Mo., for the 1978-79 school term.

Richard J. Szaniak, 82 Foster St., received a doctor of philosophy degree from Colorado State University on Aug. 11.

Karen Heidecavage of Manchester, a junior at the Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing of Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, has been named to the honor roll for the spring semester.

W. David Keith of 66 Hillcrest Road, a 1944 graduate of Wesleyan University, served as agent for his class during the 1977-78 Wesleyan Alumni Fund campaign that topped the \$1 million mark for the first time.

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Group express interest in using closed schools

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Two groups are expressing interest in the South Grammar School and another group would like to use the Second North School.

The Board of Education closed both schools in June because of declining enrollments.

The Real Estate Acquisition and Disposition Committee discussed the two buildings at its meeting Thursday night.

Junior Achievement Inc. has written to William Dailey Jr., chairman of the committee, expressing interest in using Second North School building as a center to hold meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The South End Senior Citizens' Club, a two-year-old group, is interested in the South Grammar School building, located at the corner of Main and Brewer streets.

The senior citizens' group now uses the Blessed Sacrament Church as a center. But members say they don't feel at ease in the church.

The East Hartford Citizen Action Group is also interested in the South Grammar building as a youth center. Richard Torpey, a committee member, suggested that Dailey ask Mayor Richard H. Blackstone if the Board of Education "really wants our committee to dispose of the land."

Torpey said the administration may have second thoughts about disposing of the land.

There was some question about the use of the two buildings for educational purposes, as stipulated in the original deeds. However, corporation counsel Tim McNamara told the committee there are "no restrictions on the South Grammar School property."

McNamara also said there is no "reverter clause" on the Second North School. Even though the deed specifies a reverter clause means that the land would not revert back to the grantor if it is not used as a school building.

The Second North School is located on Main Street, near McAlliff Park, in the north end of town. Junior Achievement said this is a prime location because it would serve East Hartford and South Windsor.

Standard procedure requires the committee to offer the buildings to town departments before it decides to sell or lease to outsiders.

Dailey said his committee will ask if any departments are interested before the committee offers it to private groups.

In other business, the committee turned down a 30-acre parcel of land in back of Pitkin School off Hills Street because there were no town departments interested in the land.

A private group was offering the land to the town for \$132,000. The land is zoned residential and it is near the corridor of a highway which was abandoned several years ago.

The committee also voted to accept Leverich Drive as a town street. Leverich Drive is a new development which was begun two years ago. It is located off Long Hill Road.

The Town Council voted to recommend giving it official status as a street recently.

PBC hears of progress, sets dedication of wing

EAST HARTFORD — The Public Building Commission Thursday night received progress reports on two municipal projects and also disclosed the date of the East Hartford High School science wing dedication.

Commission members were told that work is progressing on schedule for the Hockanum Park Pool and the East Hartford Golf Course. Jerry Ingallina, the Board of Education representative on the PBC, said the dedication of the new science wing will be Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will take place in the school auditorium with an open house to learn the results of the test and negative. The veterinarian couldn't understand what caused the sudden change," a happy Sandy said.

Since then, more blood has been taken, Cactus is still on the medication from the center, and the third test for leukemia will be taken today.

Mayor favors land sale

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor Richard H. Blackstone has asked the Redevelopment Agency to sell a three-acre tract of land to Racquetball Equities Inc. of Delaware for \$117,277.

The sale, the Redevelopment Agency approved final plans by the racquetball group, clearing the way for the next step, which is council approval.

Racquetball Equities wants to build a six-story building which would house two floors of racquetball courts and four floors of offices. The bottom two floors would house 13 racquetball courts.

The building itself would cover 141,000 square feet on a tract north of Connecticut Boulevard near the Bulkeley Bridge.

There would be 277 parking spaces.

The racquetball courts would take up 21,420 square feet and the office space would take up 50,884 square feet.

The top four floors would be made of silver reflective glass. The two floors housing the racquetball courts would be constructed from masonry.

The council is scheduled to vote on the racquetball complex Aug. 15.

Fire calls

East Hartford
Thursday, 10:23 a.m.—Medical call to 914 Main St.
Thursday, 10:32 a.m.—Medical call to 1546 Main St.
Thursday, 12 p.m.—Medical call to 30 Nutmeg Lane.
Thursday, 3:46 p.m.—Accident on 144 Eastford, East St.
Thursday, 6:28 p.m.—363 Park Ave., gas leak.
Thursday, 8:28 p.m.—Medical call to 96 Manning Lane.
Today, 12:08 a.m.—Medical call to 389 Main St.
Today, 5:51 a.m.—Medical call to 1439 Main St.
Today, 6:05 a.m.—False alarm at Langford School on Ellis Drive.

Fire calls

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Campaigning in Glastonbury Lewis Rome, minority leader of the Connecticut Senate and GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, is out in the early morning meeting voters at St. Paul's Church parking lot in Glastonbury. (UPI photo)

Watergate appeals fail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell must stay in prison on Watergate cover-up charges until their winter parole dates come up, despite new appeals for release.

Haldeman cannot be released from the federal prison camp in Lompoc, Calif., until Dec. 20, and Mitchell must stay in the federal camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., until Jan. 19, 1979, the U.S. Parole Commission ruled Thursday.

Meanwhile, documents released Thursday by Mitchell's attorneys disclose that the former attorney general was willing in 1973 — as the scandal was unravelling — to plead guilty to cover-up charges if the Watergate special prosecutor would drop his probe of President Richard Nixon.

That offer was rejected out of hand, but it is the first time Mitchell's move was publicly revealed.

The disclosure came in a letter to the U.S. Parole Commission this summer from former Watergate trial prosecutor James Neal. Parole Commissioner Robert Cooper of the Atlanta division was told:

"Without excusing a clear violation of the law by John Mitchell, I was convinced during the course of the trial that his offenses emanated not from an evil soul but from a misguided and foolish loyalty to the president of the United States.

"In support of this thought, I bring to your attention the fact that in the late summer of 1973, Mitchell offered to plead guilty and take his punishment if the special prosecutor's office would conclude its investigation of the then president and the White House."

Mitchell's attorney Jerris Leonard said today he had not discussed the letter with Mitchell.

Haldeman, Nixon's top White House aide, and Mitchell were convicted of obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury in the Watergate cover-up along with John Ehrlichman, the No. 2 aide in the Nixon White House.

All three received terms of 2 1/2 to eight years in prison, but the sentences later were commuted to one to four years. Ehrlichman entered a federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., before the appeal process was over, served for 1 1/2 years, and has been released.

In June, Haldeman and Mitchell became eligible for parole, and four of the nine commissioners set the winter release dates. Mitchell's release date was later than Haldeman's because he had spent five months out of prison on medical furlough.

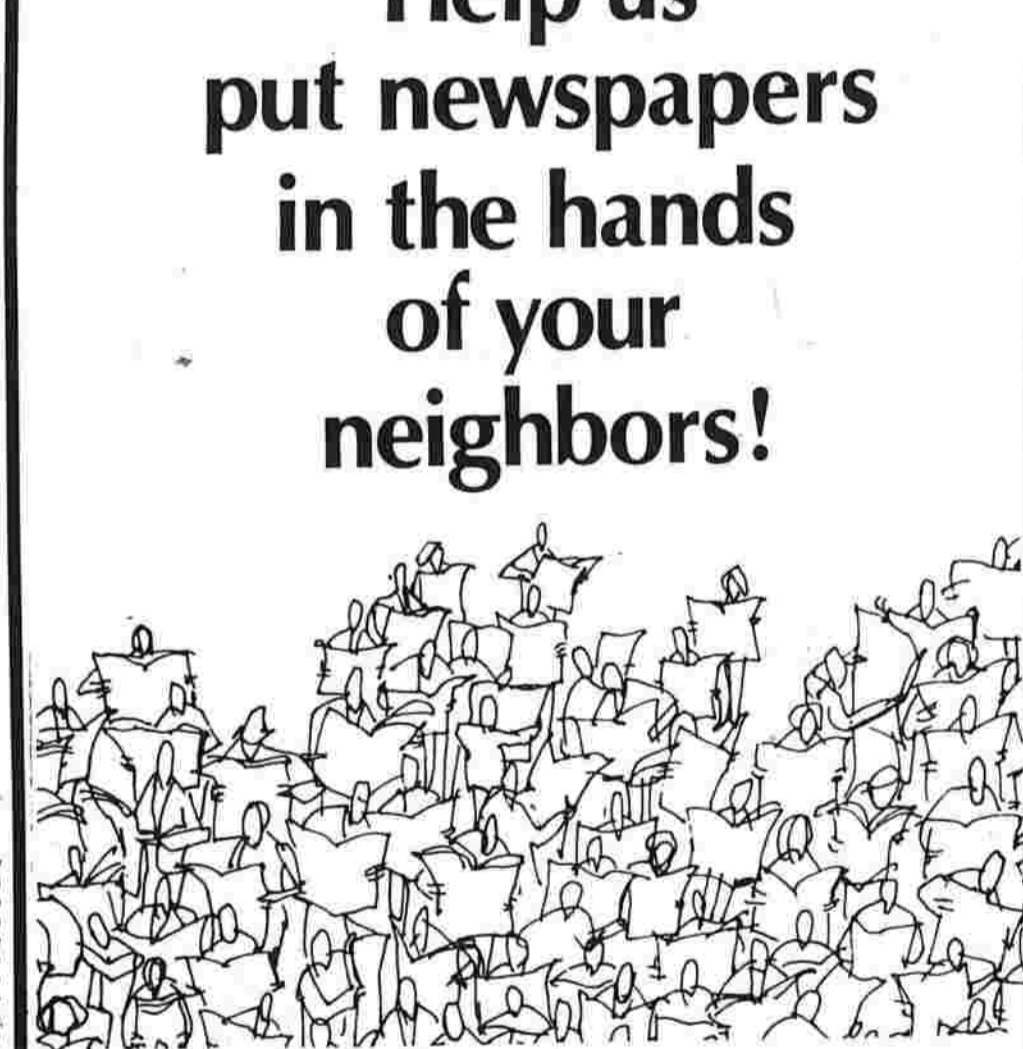
U.S. funds two programs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two federally-funded programs have been announced to help about 1,100 victims of alcohol and drug abuse while serving time in jail and following their release.

Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said the funding was obtained from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Connecticut Justice Commission.

One program funded for \$259,149, will provide a minimum of six months counseling for 200 inmates with alcohol and drug problems. It will also monitor the inmates for nine months when they are released.

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Hard-hitting southpaw pair to clash in tennis quarterfinals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, a pair of brash southpaw power hitters, meet in the quarter-finals headliner of the \$210,000 U.S. Clay Courts tennis championships today, but the foreign contingent has the numerical edge.

Newberry played unheralded Viviana Gonzalez and sixth-rated Jeanne Evert, the younger sister of Chris. Connors, Belleville, Ill., was off to a quick start but had to hold off the rallying Jaime Filol of Chile Thursday for 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Gates top runner in cross country

Final race of the SAM-MCC cross country race series was held last Wednesday night and to no one's surprise Steve Gates again led a field of 75 entrants.

Women's Division (1.5 miles): 1. Lori Veal 12:38, 2. Valerie Martin, 3. Carrie Smith.

Post positions self into lead

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Following Thursday's first round of the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic all golfers agreed the 6,413-yard, par-73 course at the North Hills Country Club is a "positioning" course, where placement is more important than power.

Silkey's annexes state championship

Silkey's of Manchester (formerly David's) captured the Connecticut ASA Women's Major Slow Pitch State Championship Wednesday night topping Home Insulation, 5-2, in New Haven.

Rono overcomes hangover

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Henry Rono of Kenya shrugged off a hangover to win his second gold medal, but a sudden spasm of pain robbed Don Quarrie not only of his second title but a place in the history of the Commonwealth Games.

Softball

Suburban Floors, 26-3, at Robertson Park.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc., with their respective records.

Pair voted PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Philadelphia fans have voted former Phillies pitcher Ron Roberts and Manager Connie Mack into the Philadelphia Baseball Hall of Fame.

Jimmy Fund night

Mark down Wednesday night on your sports calendar as on that date the annual Jimmy Fund benefit softball game will be played at Fitzgerald Field.

Bowling

HOME BEACH: Dottie Whitehead 191-102-325, Sheila Price 185-483, Rosemary Thibodeau 197-175-211, Cheryl Meacham 190-875, Lev Bean 185-175-511, Gail Kessel 195-508, Barbara Goddard 186-518, Eleanor Lively 451, Marilyn Thompson 854, Lou Tustain 450, Jean Archambault 471.

Basketball

WESTERN DIVISION: Farr's 60 (Jim Sulek 20, Dan Labelle 16, Average White 5) (Gary Marquette 22, Bud Hilton 12).

The 1927 Yanks vs. 1975-76 Reds

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff: Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox didn't say more than what every top black athlete feels when he discussed color impeding his way to stardom.

Q. Which individual baseball team in the history of the major leagues do you think would best qualify for the title, "All-time Greatest Team?"

Q. Do you think the Dallas Cowboys will be able to defend their Super Bowl championship next year?

Q. When Will Chamberlain scored those 100 points in 1962, was the "three-second" lane rule in effect?

Q. With Lance Alworth the first bona fide product of the All-American Football League to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year, who will be the next one?

East Hartford plans women's flag football

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation will offer a women's flag football league beginning in September. It will be for women 18 years old and over and games will be played Sundays at McCallie Park.

Leahy touted top prospect

One of the top performers on the UConn team is center William Leahy, 6-3, 287-pound senior letterman from Glastonbury. Bill played high school football under John LaFontana at East Catholic High.



Bill Leahy

MODEL END Clearance

The '79s will be here soon so take advantage of our model clearance deals and save money on a new 1978 Chevrolet. We've got a great selection.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars including Malibu 4 DR Sedan (\$4731), Monza (\$4095), Impala 4 DR Sedan (\$5390), and Caprice 4 DR Sedan (\$6569).

OUR USED CARS ARE SALE PRICED TOO!

Advertisement listing various used cars for sale such as Honda Civic, AMC Matador, Pontiac Astre, Dodge Coronet, etc., with prices and features.

Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, Phone 646-6464.

1 AUG 11 1978

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenient time. The advertiser is responsible for the original insertion. Errors which do not appear the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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1 day - 11¢ word per day
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4 days - 8¢ word per day
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STEAMER TRUNK - A condition. Medium size rug, good. 2 smaller. Dye cut a few stems pipe vice. #112 Salem Striped rug like new. Call 646-8708.

WE BUY & SELL Used Furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn. 646-0882.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER CHAIR with metal base and casters, black leather set and back rest. \$99.25. Call 646-2758.

BRAND NEW Plush Turquoise rug. 12x14. Selling for half price \$110. Call 646-2758.

Dogs/Birds/Pets 43

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry. 646-3163.

DOG-CAT boarding bathing/grooming. Obedience, protection, facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-6071.

POODLES - Guaranteed tiny puppies and stud services at fair prices! 423-8789.

BEAUTIFUL Silver miniature male Poodle puppy. AKC registered. Poodles bred. 423-8789.

ARC MALE APRICOT POODLE. Can be seen. \$100. Call 569-3920.

ARC GERMAN Short Hair Pointer puppy. Show and field stock. Whelped 7/4/78. Call 212-4162.

ARC POODLE PUPPIES. Tiny boys and girls. Call 423-8789.

TOY POODLE apricot male, with papers, full grown. \$100. 643-1814. Bolton.

FREE MALE HUSKIE Shepherd, 4 years old, all shots. Obedience school, good with children and good watch dog. Moving can't take with us. 649-1790.

MOVING TO FLORIDA

Everything must go. Blood desk, large wall mirror, 2 blood end tables, blood coffee table, drop-leaf table and many other items. Saturday, August 19 and Sunday August 20, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 646-2758.

MOVING all kinds of household items and bedroom furniture. Call 646-2028. 3 Tires 18-70, 2 Tires 17-14 with wheels.

ELECTRIC PANGGE, good condition. \$150. or best offer. Call 646-2329.

LIVING ROOM - sectional set, stereo, studio couch and kitchen set. Call 646-6035.

LAPIDARY MACHINE and diamond blade trim saw. Call 646-7137.

KITCHEN SET 60 inch wood with one leaf, 4 side chairs and 2 captain chairs. Pine wood with dark finish. 8 months old and hardly used. \$200. Call 659-0203 or 246-3300.

REFRIGERATOR - 2 cubic foot just right for college. Call 643-4458.

FOR SALE - Fox jet sand spreader for 3-foot dump truck body. Running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 643-0190.

6 FOOT ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, 3/4 steel core, set of chrome bowing balls, chandelier light, used tires. 649-1790.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE ESTATE Settlement - Rain or shine. August 12th / 13th. 24 Foley Street, Manchester. House items, furniture and much more!

MOVING TO FLORIDA - Everything must go. Blood desk, large wall mirror, 2 blood end tables, blood coffee table, drop-leaf table and many other items. Saturday, August 19 and Sunday August 20, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 646-2758.

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UNIFORMS WANTED

Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scout. Brownies, nurses, EMT. Call 646-1225.

TWO 300 AMP Recyclers - Good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:30 p.m.

NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many totals. Call after 5:30 p.m. 228-3957.

MOLDED FORMICA top and panels with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.

TWO PAIRS of bucket seats from Pontiac. 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. \$50 pair. 633-0131.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yards, \$34 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 646-5044.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin drapes - Australian valance. Jade, 144x84, \$45. Touch and sew sewing machine with accessories, \$25. 2 Hupp snow mobiles. 40 horse power, best offer. Call 568-6628.

TIRES - Ski boots, skis, bikes, sewing machine, and tent (10x16). May be seen at 108 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table, many. Telephone 568-3547.

ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot padded bar with railing and formica top. \$400. 643-3862.

SINGER SEWING Machine - modern cabinet, 6 years old. Buttonhole attachment. 12 stitches. \$125 firm. Call 644-2967.

ONE SQUARE OTTOMAN with wood cover, one opened twin bed, was \$110, will sell for \$60. 648-5097.

GLASS AND Circles a half decorative unit, \$55. 646-0122.

BEAUTY PARLOR, chair with dryer, table and mirror and desk table. Call 568-5668.

TWO FRONT BUMPERS for a 1978 Chevrolet pickup. One painted and one chrome. Call 568-4608 after 5 p.m.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 ROOM CAPE COD - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary staircase, formal dining room, custom kitchen. Acre plus treed shaded lot with view. \$57,500.

FIANO REALTY (ML) 646-5200

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

6 ROOM L SHAPED RANCH - Rockledge area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, garage. Treed shaded lot. \$59,900.

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STORAGE AREA ideal for contractors. About 1,000 square feet. Overhead doors, heat, running water, sink, toilet, walk-in door. Central location. \$150/month. 648-8882. Ask for Jon.

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