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## Gas Situation

New England: Surveys by American Automobile Association and AAA Auto and Travel Club show average per gallon prices in New England: regular, 83.2 cents; regular unleaded, 88.3; premium, 88.7; premium unleaded 91.4. Highest average prices in Connecticut, lowest in Massachusetts. Gasoline generally available throughout region; half of stations will be closed Sunday. Increasing number of stations limiting purchases and experiencing longer lines and/or more traffic at their pumps.

Connecticut: AAA says supply situation "better than it has been," diesel supply "in tight, but it's expensive" — 84.9 cents per gallon in Hartford area. State forming gasoline price investigative task force to make sure gas stations are not overcharging customers. Some exceptions to round-the-clock operating schedules on the Connecticut Turnpike. Average regular price 84.6 cents per gallon.

Maine: AAA reports 19 percent of all stations limiting purchases to \$5 to \$8 — an effort to conserve supplies for five weekends in June and the expected Fourth of July rush. Limits on Main Turnpike — \$6 at Exxon stations; \$4 at Citgo stations. Average regular price 83.1 cents per gallon.

Massachusetts: Limits may be encountered on Massachusetts Turnpike if conditions warrant. Boston cab companies seeking permission to charge either 25 cents a ride surcharge per trip, or be allowed a meter increase to cope with 40 percent increase in gas prices since last fall. Average regular, price 83.5 cents per gallon.

New Hampshire: Forty percent of stations indicate they will open Sunday Seabrook station, which began sale of gasoline this week, reports brisk business despite 95.9 cents per gallon price — 600 gallons sold first day. Average regular price 83.4 cents per gallon.

Rhode Island: Gas prices took the biggest jump in history last week. AAA projected \$1-a-gallon prices in all grades except regular by Labor Day. If last week's rate of increase continues. All grades of fuel have now passed 80 cents per gallon mark. Average regular price 83.6 cents per gallon.

Vermont: Thomas McGoff, president of the Vermont-New Hampshire Gasoline Retailers Association, says as many as 55 service stations in Vermont have been forced out of business by gas shortages. Another 40 to 50 will fold by end of year if supplies aren't increased, he says. Vermont has about 800 stations. Average regular price 83.8 cents per gallon.

## The Economy

New York: Stocks gained for the third straight day Thursday, spurred mostly by a government report of a slowdown in wholesale price increases. Trading was the heaviest in seven months, indicating institutions were becoming active. The Dow Jones average rose 1.47 points to 888.97, and the NYSE rose 0.30 to 57.53.

New York: Three of the nation's largest coffee roasters Thursday raised wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents to \$2.85 a pound in the second round of increases within a month. The new prices should be on the supermarket shelves within three to four weeks.

## Station Robbed

MANCHESTER — Police said two black males, one armed with a gun, robbed the A-1 gas station on Center Street at approximately 9 a.m. today.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the register and police said no one was hurt. One man held up the station attendant, police said, while the other waited in an automobile.

No other details were available and the incident is under investigation.

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# Truckers Blockade Roads



Fuel Protest

Independent truck drivers successfully blocked a road leading to three oil tank farms in Portland, Ore., Thursday. All the truckers had to do was to block in front of Douglas Oil Co. and the trap was sprung. Two trucks that were caught in the roadblock can be seen with one of the leaders of drivers talking to Gilmore Steel truck driver, center. The blockade lasted for nearly an hour. When police asked the drivers to move they did so. (UPI photo)

# Town-Union to Meet On Health Layoffs

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Officials of a town union will meet next week with representatives of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program to discuss the proposed termination of two Health Department employees.

The union — the Municipal Employees Group Inc. — is questioning whether long-time, permanent town employees should be laid off while the town continues to employ and hire federally funded CETA employees.

Betty Tighe, president of MECG, wants to meet with representatives of CETA's Hartford office. She and Frank Ciarcia, the union's negotiator, plan to meet next week with CETA officials.

"It's inconceivable to me that the town will lay off two permanent employees before laying off CETA employees," Mrs. Tighe said. "I want to talk with them (the CETA representatives) to see if my doubts are unfounded," she said. Town officials feel the stand is unfounded.

The union is representing Larry Jean and Agnes Agnew, both of whom have worked for eight years in the Health Department.

Jean, an inspector, and Ms. Agnew, a clerk, both are scheduled to be laid

off at the end of this month. Jean, however, plans to use his "bumping" privilege to replace Barbara Gasplano, who has less seniority and holds a lower-ranking position in the Health Department than the one now held by Jean. The union contract permits a laid off employee to bump, or replace, another employee who works in a lower-ranking position and has less seniority.

The proposed elimination of both jobs developed after town residents voted April 17 to withdraw from the Community Development program.

The Health Department had expected to receive \$24,000 in Community Development funds for 1979-80. To make up for this loss in revenue, the department decided to cut the two positions.

Mrs. Tighe said she supports the concept of the CETA program. In fact, she was hired through the program.

The federal government pays the entire salary up to \$10,000 for CETA employees and also funds fringe benefit expenses.

The town pays any salary expense above \$10,000.

Mrs. Tighe said if layoffs are necessary CETA employees should be the first to be cut. After that it should be temporary employees and then permanent part-time employees. Permanent full-time

employees, such as Jean and Ms. Agnew, should be the last to be considered for layoffs, she said.

The union has filed no formal complaint in the cases of the two Health Department employees. It wants to clarify its understanding of the CETA matter, so it will meet next week with the CETA officials before considering further action, Mrs. Tighe said.

Sтивен Werber, the town's personnel supervisor, said he feels the union's idea about the CETA program is incorrect.

The town feels the layoffs, as proposed, are proper.

"It's our understanding you can't continue to have CETA workers in a department who are in the same classification as the people you are laying off," he said.

There are CETA employees in the Health Department, but none hold the same jobs as the two employees to be laid off, Werber said.

It is not necessary for the town to lay off a CETA employee holding a similar position in another department if the permanent employees do not have to be laid off, he said.

Such an approach endangers those employees who have worked for the town for a number of years, Mrs. Tighe said.

"If the town can do this, then none of our jobs are secure," she said.

# Crowds Delight Pope

By BARRY JAMES

NOWY TARG, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II clasped his hands above his head like a victorious boxer today as he stood in front of a teeming mass of colorfully dressed mountain people jammed like sardines in a human sea more than half a mile deep.

John Paul was clearly delighted by this crowd of crowds — the biggest

yet on a nine-day tour of his homeland where massive assemblies have been the rule.

He strode about the gigantic podium under an arched wooden structure built in the form of a shepherd's hut, which was the focus of the multitude packed onto a 3 1/4-square-mile airfield near Nowy Targ in this starkly beautiful plateau

below the Tatra Mountains.

Before him were tough men from the mountains in sheepskin breeches and black hats. Folk music of the rugged mountain area accompanied the pope's steps up to the podium.

When he stepped down from it before saying a mass for the multitude, there was a swarming, pushing rush that had church-appointed civilian stewards screaming for reinforcements to hold the crowd back.

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# Sanction Lift Nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over strong congressional opposition, President Carter has barred lifting the economic sanctions on Zimbabwe Rhodesia, declaring its recent elections were not "fair or free."

"I am absolutely convinced that the best interests of the United States would not be served by lifting the sanctions," Carter said Thursday. He said it would not serve the interests of the Rhodesian people either.

Carter had been generally expected to retain the sanctions temporarily, but his explanation was far more critical than anticipated.

"Although very encouraging progress has been made" by the new government, Carter said, it has "not satisfied the provisions" set forth by the Senate, for a finding by June 15 whether the elections had been fair and whether the new government had sought to end the civil war.

Instead, Carter said, the country's new constitution "preserves extraordinary power" for the 4 percent white minority.

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Hundreds of huge over-the-road trucks blockaded roadways and fuel pumps in 11 states during the first day of a demonstration against high diesel fuel prices and low speed and weight limits.

The wildest job action, staged by independent truckers who own their own tractors, drew attention to their demands but apparently failed to impose the stranglehold on commerce protest leaders had threatened.

"This may go on two days or two months," said one South St. Paul, Minn., truck stop operator, "but we hope it is a short one."

In most instances, protesting truckers struck uneasy compromises with local police and state troopers to allow vehicles not participating in the demonstration to pass their roadblocks and to permit non-striking truckers to fuel their rigs. Some truck-stop operators shut down in sympathy, however.

"This is more or less a demonstration," said Jim Archer, president of the Colorado Independent Truckers Association. "We don't want any problems or grievances with anybody. And we're not blocking gasoline pumps for the general public."

Few incidents of lawlessness or violence were reported. Nails were spread across several highways in Utah, flattening tires on some trucks and cars. Police were investigating. A convoy of about 40 tractor-trailers drove into Washington, D.C., and parked on Independence Avenue in front of the Departments of Energy and Transportation at the start of the evening rush hour. They agreed to police requests to stay parked until 6 p.m. and not seriously disrupt traffic.

Bob Scheffer, vice president of the Independent Truckers Association, said the drivers wanted to dramatize their inability to absorb raising diesel fuel costs.

"Everything they have worked for is going down the drain," Schieffer said. "We do not believe there is an energy shortage."

The earliest and largest confrontation with police occurred on the Indiana Toll Road at its junction with Interstate 94 southeast of Chicago before dawn Thursday.

# Singapore Airlines Buys GE Engines

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Singapore Airlines, which gave Pratt & Whitney Aircraft one of the firm's largest engine orders ever, has opted for another Connecticut-based company to supply engines for its latest aircraft order.

But P&WA, a division of United Technologies Corp., landed a separate \$21.8 million engine deal Thursday for another airline.

Singapore said Thursday it decided on CF6 engines from Fairfield-based General Electric to power the six European-built Airbus A300 jets it has ordered, instead of P&WA's JT9D engines.

"There was little to choose on technical and economic grounds between the two engines," Singapore said. "Fuel consumption, engine reliability, and the cost of overhaul and maintenance were fairly comparable."

The firm said the deciding factor was the weight of the GE engines, almost a ton less than the Pratt & Whitney engines.

P&WA had no comment on Singapore's decision.

# Carbone Announces Mayoral Bid Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The man who already steers much of Hartford's destiny wants to take over the driver's seat.

Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone Thursday announced he plans to run for mayor in November when voters will decide on whether to install a strong mayor form of government.

Carbone, 42, announced at a news conference that he will enter the Sept. 12 primary against the veteran Democratic incumbent, George Athanson, now in his fourth, two-year term.

Another councilman, Robert Ludgin, has indicated he will also seek the party's nomination.

Carbone is a 16-year member of the Democrat-controlled City Council, which for all intents and purposes, runs the city along with the city manager. Athanson's post is mostly ceremonial.

However, Carbone wishes to take over as mayor with the expectation that voters will approve a City Charter amendment, allowing a switch to a strong mayor form of government. That question will be on the November ballot.

Carbone said among the major problems of Hartford he must deal with is the devastating property tax on homeowners.

The deputy mayor, who has come under heat from citizens because of

# Testing Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilots ferried a squadron of problem-prone DC-10s across the country today to remote test sites for court-approved fact-finding flights.

But the bulk of the nation's 138 DC-10s languished on the tarmacs of major airports while displaced passengers lined up at airline counters to alter flight plans.

U.S. District Judge Abrey Robinson — the prime mover in the grounding of the nation's DC-10 fleet — gave eight airlines the go-ahead Thursday to conduct test flights of the problem-plagued jet.

Robinson agreed to the tests only after the Federal Aviation Administration submitted an affidavit promising to make sure "the proposed flights avoid heavily populated areas to the extent possible."

But the judge extended his grounding order until June 15 — or until federal officials determine the exact cause of the DC-10 crash that killed 275 people in Chicago May 25.

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### People talk Friedkin Seeks Divorce, Share

William Friedkin, who directed "The Exorcist," now wants to exercise himself — of marriage. He's filed for divorce in Los Angeles from Jean Moreau, his French wife of little more than a year.

He's asked the court to rope off his share of any property settlement — says he wants, as "separate and personal property," two bank accounts, his company stock, his Bel-Air estate and another Park Avenue residence, jewelry, paintings, furniture, camera equipment and his Mercedes Benz.

### Gospel Time

It was old-time religion and the music of black America Thursday night on the South Lawn of the White House. Gospel singer Sara Jordan Powell sang President Carter's favorite hymn "Amazing Grace" and Andrea Crouch sang "The King is Coming," while rocker Chuck Berry, Billy Eckstine and Evelyn "Champagne" King chimed in.

### Gunning For Jane

California's Republican Caucus chairman doesn't care for Jane Fonda's politics, so he's blocking her appointment to the state's Arts Council. Miss Fonda was named for the post by Gov. Jerry Brown, but Caucus Chairman H. Richardson has it bottled up in the Senate Rules Committee.

Says he, "I think people on the committee should know what Jane's all about before they decide to give her that platform and prestigious position. Let's face it, she's a leftist ideologue. She would use the status of the California appointment to further her causes."

### He, Robot

On April 30, when results of the Miss U.S.A. contest were tabulated by computer for the first time in the pageant's history, Miss New York — Mary Therese Friel — became the first computerized beauty winner. So it was only natural she should be greeted at this week's National Computer Conference in New York by CyberMax — a California robot attending the convention on behalf of Datamation magazine.

Taking Miss U.S.A. gently by the hand, he crooned, "I love you Mary. Will you come home with me?" Said she, "That's the first time I've ever been propositioned by a robot!" But CyberMax couldn't even get a date. She's pushing Manhattan Project-2, a bid to lure the computer industry to New York — away from California.

### Glimpses

Andy Warhol celebrated his Interview magazine's 10th anniversary Thursday night with a Studio 54 party in New York featuring such past cover subjects as Mick Jagger, Paloma Picasso, Truman Capote, Ginger Rogers, Luci Arnaz and Dustin Hoffman — Rip Torn, Allyn Ann McKerte and Benjamin Bottoms have joined Timothy Bottoms in Albuquerque, N.M., for the filming of a CBS-TV picture for television titled "A Shining Season." Alan Haley and Ben Vereen were surprise guests Thursday night when Debbie Allen — who played Haley's wife in "Roots II" — made her nightclub debut at New York's Le Mouche. Richard Harris costars next month in Toronto with Katharine Ross in Richard Guttman's "Highpoint."

### Center Gets Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Carl Ajello will present a \$14,800 check Monday to the Newton Children's Hospital on behalf of a Greenwich benefactor. The award results from legal action taken by Ajello to enforce the will of the late Claire G. Palmer of Greenwich, which contained a provision that part of her estate be allocated for the benefit of handicapped, poor children.

### National Weather

City	Fair	Hi	Lo	Remarks
Albuquerque	r	82	66	
Anchorage	cy	61	50	
Atlanta	pc	87	72	
Birmingham	r	56	38	
Boston	pc	74	60	
Buffalo	cy	80	80	
Charlotte, N.C.	pc	83	76	
Chicago	r	78	71	
Cleveland	r	67	67	
Columbus	r	82	67	
Dallas	pc	86	76	
Denver	r	73	52	
Des Moines	r	86	59	
Detroit	pc	81	66	
Duluth	pc	73	52	
El Paso	pc	85	65	
Hartford	pc	82	66	
Honolulu	pc	82	74	
Houston	pc	88	79	
Indianapolis	r	75	68	
Jackson, Miss.	pc	80	72	
Jacksonville	pc	80	71	
Kansas City	pc	81	66	
Las Vegas	pc	87	67	
Little Rock	pc	88	73	
Los Angeles	pc	86	61	
Louisville	pc	82	68	
Memphis	pc	89	77	

### Loading Aluminum

The Vernon Recycling Committee, through the efforts of the children in the elementary schools, collected some 1,600 pounds of scrap aluminum Wednesday. In the truck John Wilkinson of Rockville Scrap Metal who donated the use of the truck. Helping load are Karl VonHone, a student at Middle School and a helper at the recycling center, and his sister, Barbara VonHone, chairman of the Recycling Committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Seniors To Act On Expansion

VERNON — Joyce Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Commission, said the commission would like the town's senior citizens to decide whether or not they want their facilities to be expanded to include another drop-in center.

Presently senior citizen activities are conducted in the Senior Citizen Center on Park Place which is also used for the recreation office.

Members of the Rockville Vernon Senior Citizens Club would like to have the Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Park as a drop-in center. The request was put to the Town Council a few weeks ago by Lester Bartlett, president of the club. Bartlett and his group want to be separated from activities supervised by Donald Berger, recreation director. He (Bartlett) has said that they don't need supervision.

The Lottie Fisk Building is used for many recreation department activities and also by several other groups, and town officials feel it can't accommodate the senior citizen club also. However, the Lottie Fisk Building was used by the senior citizens and the recreation department before the town acquired the Park Place facility.

Two senior citizens who are supporters of keeping activities under the jurisdiction of the recreation department, in a letter to the Town Council, expressed overwhelming support for Berger terming him, "Our guide, our leader, our shepherd and our good friend."

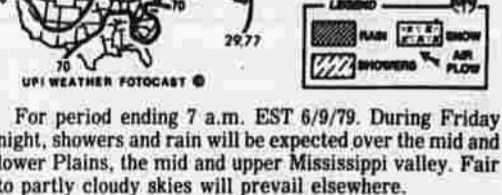
In the letter, Henry and Florence McCann urged the mayors and the council to leave Berger alone to continue the job that he is doing so well, adding, "We are old and we are tired to fight."

Mr. and Mrs. McCann suggested that the council let the few dissenters go their way and do their own thing "But in the name of all that is fair and just do not ask the taxpayers to pay their bills or else you will be setting a precedent for every sort of splinter group who will also expect the town to furnish them a place to play."

Another senior citizen, Mrs. Jean McMullin, also wrote to the mayor and council, "I am writing to say that the senior citizens are fed up with all the bickering and dissension that Lester Bartlett has caused and continues to cause."

Mrs. McMullin said the seniors were all happy as one group. She charged Bartlett's "followers" with changing sides when there is something going on at the Senior Citizen Center that interests them. "The majority of senior citizens are very happy with Don Berger's leadership and we stand behind him 100 percent," she added.

The Town Council will be discussing and considering the matter of another drop-in center at its June 27 meeting.



### Connecticut Weather

Partly sunny hazy and more humid today. Highs today around 80. Low cloudiness and some fog developing tonight lifting Saturday before noon and becoming partly cloudy warm and hazy the rest of the day. Lows tonight in the lower 60s. Highs on Saturday in the 80s. Probability of rain 20 percent through Saturday. Southerly winds around 10 mph today and tonight and 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

### Long Island Sound

High pressure ridge remaining stationary off east coast. South to southeast winds this afternoon through Saturday at 10 to 20 knots during afternoon and evening hours and 10 knots or less at other times. Patchy dense fog later tonight and Saturday morning otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of a few afternoon or evening thunderstorms both days. Visibility frequently zero in fog and one to three miles in thunderstorms otherwise three to five miles in haze. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet during afternoon and evening hours and one foot or less at other times.

### Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms late Sunday into early Monday. Clearing late Monday turning fair cooler and less humid continuing through Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s Sunday in the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 60s Sunday and the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Humid Sunday with thunderstorms, scattered showers Monday, Fair and cooler Tuesday. Highs from the 80s Sunday to the 70s on Tuesday. Lows in the mid 50s and 60s.

## New Group Will Resume Charter Revision Work

By GUY DESIMONE  
Herald Correspondent  
COVENTRY — Two years ago a Charter Revision Commission was formed in Coventry but that commission never completed its work. Now the Town Council intends to appoint another commission to pick up where the first one left off.

During a public hearing Thursday night the council listened to suggestions from residents concerning revision proposals and the make-up of the commission. Roberta Fellona of the Republican Town Committee asked the council to appoint three Republican and three Democratic members and one citizen to the commission.

## Chamber Visit Program Set to Get Under Way

MANCHESTER — The often-planned long-awaited visitation program by the town for existing businesses is scheduled to begin next week, James Breitenfeld, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday. Breitenfeld said two appointments per week have been made over the next two months. The program starts with 1:30 p.m. visits to Multi-Circuits Inc. and Dynamic Metal next Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

## Finance Panel OK's Budget

HEBRON — Members of the Board of Finance adopted a new recommended budget for the coming fiscal year in the amount of \$3,043,438, after a precedent setting joint Board of Finance and Board of Education meeting Thursday night. Before the Board of Finance entered executive session for budget work several residents, as well as school board chairman Joseph Pelletier commented on the proposed education budget.

Pelletier said that the school board was proposing the restoration of \$18,700 to its budget as well as asking for a commitment from the finance board to provide additional funds for utilities, gasoline, unemployment compensation and possible special increased education costs.

Pelletier assured the finance board that any unforeseen balances in other accounts will be preserved unless to offset needs for additional funds in the areas specified or for any emergency expenditures. Pelletier proposed the following reductions be made in the board of education's requested budget: \$28,000 which will be drawn from the unexpended funds before the executive session.

The new school budget would total \$1,161,679 or a six percent increase for the coming year. During an earlier Board of Education meeting board members voted 4-3 to bring this proposal to the finance board for consideration. Voting in favor were Pelletier, Caroline Murphy and Alan Blamney and Robert Owens. Voting against were: Grace Burt, Patricia Mulligan, and Charles Barraso. During his presentation Pelletier

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Nicole Bourgojn, Manchester High School senior, receives a watch from Laurence Leonard, retired vice principal, from whom the award was given. She is flanked by her mother, Mrs. Jean Bourgojn, and her father, Mr. Robert Bourgojn.

## Business Students Honored

MANCHESTER — The annual business awards were presented this week to students at Manchester High School. Each year, students in the business department of the school are recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in the field of business. Tests are administered in May to determine the recipients of the awards.

## Main Flushing Slated

MANCHESTER — The town's Water Department will be flushing water mains next week in the area near Hackmatack and Webber streets. The flushing, which will start Monday, Hackmatack, Primer, Niles, Diane, Judith, Norwood, Farm, Frances, Keeney, Portland, Bridge, Avon, Litchfield, Wetherell, Server, Packard, Overland, Chambers, Horace, Maxwell, McCann and Bidwell.

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## Panel Orders Landlord To Make House Repairs

MANCHESTER — A local landlord has been told to replace or repair shingles where the sheathing on his house is exposed to the elements. The repairs amounted to only a bundle of shingles, according to some members of the Housing Code Enforcement Committee. The seldom-used committee gathered for the first time in nearly a year Thursday afternoon to hear an appeal on a housing code violation cited by the Health Department.

## Latest Phase-in Measure Drops Increase Requirement

HARTFORD — Along with establishing a moratorium and covering new construction, a phase-in bill passed by the General Assembly also eliminates a minimum increase requirement. The bill deals with the revaluation phase-in, which permits communities to spread the assessment increases resulting from a revaluation over a five-year period. Manchester is one of three communities in the state to adopt the phase-in. A New Haven Superior Court Judge, however, has ruled that during a revaluation before it could adopt the phase-in.

## No Injuries In Air Crash

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — The pilots of two small airplanes "just didn't see each other" and crash-landed one atop the other at Burlington Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector says. Doug Hatling said Thursday night, two planes crashed Wednesday night, bursting into flames. None of the eight people aboard the two planes was seriously hurt.

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### Manchester Hospital Names Trustees and Incorporators

MANCHESTER - New trustees and incorporators were named at the Manchester Memorial Hospital's annual meeting recently at the hospital.

Two trustees who retired because of their having reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 were named honorary trustees. They are Dr. Robert Kenney of 75 Robert Road and Gilmore N. Cole of 58 Stephen St.

The three new trustees are Mrs. Lois Lewis, David Barry and Dr. Merrill Rubinow.

Mrs. Lewis is executive director of the Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority, American Public Health Association and Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society for nurses.

She is also a member of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford YWCA and the Urban League of Greater Hartford, and the Windsor Health Council, Drug Advisory Council of Manchester, Health Systems Agency, and the North Central Region Mental Health Council.

A native of Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Lewis graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford and attended University of Connecticut and University of Nevada where she received her master's degree in nursing.

She and her husband, Charles, and two children live in Windsor.

David Barry, an attorney, is serving his fifth term as state senator from the 4th District. He is a former State Representative, a former town board member, and former chairman of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission.

Born in Manchester, Barry attended Kingswood School, Trinity College and Boston University Law School.

He and his wife, Judith, live with their six children at 47 E. Center St.

Dr. Rubinow was recently appointed by Gov. Grasso to the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. He is past president of the Hartford County Medical Association, former staff president and former chief of surgical service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and counselor for the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Dr. Rubinow is vice chairman of the Regional Council of Manchester Community College, medical director of Sphinx Temple, a member of the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, and a member of the editorial board of the Connecticut State Medical Journal.

A graduate of Manchester schools, he received his bachelor's degree from Harvard College, and his medical doctor's degree from State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

He and his wife, Grace, have three children and live at 88 Butternut Road.

The hospital's seven new incorporators are Robert A. Fochi of South Glastonbury, and John C. Honor Jr., Dr. Mather H. Neill, Stephen T. Penny, Gregory S. Wolff, C. Hoyt Silton, and John C. Yavis Jr., all of Manchester.

Fochi is vice president of the Robert C. Boell & Co. in Hartford which handles investment brokerage and financial planning. He is also secretary of R.P. Roushon Builders, Inc., in Glastonbury.

He is a member of the Glastonbury Rotary Club, International Association of Financial Planners, and the Connecticut Homebuilders Association.

He received degrees in mechanical engineering from University of Connecticut, where he also received his master's degree in business administration. He is working for his master's degree in financial services at American College.

Honor is manager of personnel administration in the Commercial Products Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford.

He is vice president of the Hartford County Lung Association, a member of the Allocations and Priorities Committee of the United Way of Greater Hartford, a trustee of Union Baptist Church in Hartford, and a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

He served as a former commissioner on the Human Relations Commission in Manchester, a former member of the board of directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

He and his wife, Vivian, live with their three children at 103 Kent Drive, Manchester.

Dr. Neill is a life underwriter at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. He is a senior associate medical director, president of the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic where he was also a former board member. He is a former board member of the Steering Committee-Info Line of the Greater Hartford Community Council.

He attended Deerfield Academy, Amherst College, and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### Lutz Classes Designed For Backyard Discovery

MANCHESTER - Summer classes at the Lutz Junior Museum this year have been designed to enable children to delve into a topic so that the summer is spent discovering new worlds in their backyards.

The following classes, taught by museum staff naturalists, will be offered at the Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 Oak Grove St., Manchester, three hours a day for four days:

Using Your Senses, June 26 to 29, 1 to 4 p.m., Grades K to 2 (completed).

Using Your Senses II, June 26 to 29, 2 to 4 p.m., Grades 3 to 5 (completed).

Water Worlds I, July 17 to 20, 9 a.m. to noon, Grades 1 and 2 (completed).

Water Worlds II, July 17 to 20, 1 to 4 p.m., Grades 4 to 6 (completed).

Getting to Know Animals, July 24 to 27, 9 a.m. to noon, Grades K & 1 (completed).

Animal Adaptations, July 24 to 27, 1 to 4 p.m., Grades 2 to 4 (completed).

Going Buggy, July 31 to Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to noon, Grades 2 to 4 (completed).

Using Your Senses III, July 31 to Aug. 3, 1 to 4 p.m., Grades 4 to 6.

The following classes will be offered at the Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar St.: Story Theater, July 26 to 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Grades 3 to 5.

Mixed Media Drawing, July 10 to 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Grades 1 & 2.

Let's Have A Party, July 17 to 20, 9:30 to 11 a.m., ages 5 and 6.

Sew It Yourself, July 24 to 27, 10 to 11 a.m., Grades 3 to 5 (completed).

Let's Try Gumping, inquire, information and hours differ from other classes.

All participants must be museum members. Registration is by mail. For further information and fees, contact the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-0949.

### Garden Club To Visit Manchester Gardens

MANCHESTER - The meeting of the Manchester Garden Club on Monday, June 11 will include a visitation of gardens of some of the club members.

Gardens to be visited include the following: Mrs. Philip LeBlanc, 233 Bush Hill Rd., from 9:30 to 10:30 only; Mrs. Charles Crocker, 625 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, 37 West St.; Mrs. Anton Latavik, 19 Ash St.; Miss Millicent Jones, 54 Tolland Rd., Bolton, from 12 noon to 1:30.

After the visit to the garden members and friends will meet at the home of Miss Millicent Jones in Bolton for a picnic lunch.

Each person is to bring her own sandwich, and a lawn chair if she wishes. Beverage will be furnished. For further information call Mrs. Robert Coe, Tel. 643-4383.

### Nursery School Has Open House

MANCHESTER - An open house is scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. for all parents and children interested in fall registration for a nursery school for four-year olds at South United Methodist Church.

Sessions run from September through May, and classes meet Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the educational wing of the church. Mrs. Paul Maloney is director-teacher and Mrs. Judy Burr, associate teacher.

The school, which is in its 14th year of operation, is sponsored by South Church and is non-profit and non-sectarian. It is licensed by the state. Members of the school committee are Carla Bove, chairman; Leslie Belcher, vice chairman; Joan Botti, secretary; James Micheltree, treasurer; and Virginia Begg, Carol McGaughey, James Hoagland, Elsie Swenson and the Rev. Bruce Pehrson.

Those unable to attend the open house and wishing more information may call Mrs. Maloney, 640-6650, or Mrs. Bove, 643-0604.

### Public Nurses Get Equipment Donation

MANCHESTER - The local chapter of the Nurses has donated \$1,300 worth of medical equipment to the Public Health Nursing Association of Manchester.

The Manchester Jaycees raised the money during the past year through various activities it sponsored. These included the Haunted House held just before Halloween.

Equipment donated to the Public Health Nursing Association includes stethoscopes and blood pressure measuring devices.

The Jaycees donated the equipment to the Public Health Nursing because the organization does much work to benefit residents in town.

### Group Sees New Device

MANCHESTER - For the past few years, the Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees and incorporators have been tregled to different fare at their annual meeting than the usual business session. A few years ago a new trend began in which the policy makers were given demonstrations and explanations of various new medical and diagnostic techniques.

This year, at the meeting which was held in the hospital, the trustees and incorporators were shown a demonstration of an electro-neurography, a nerve testing procedure, by Dr. Patrick Pazani, physical medicine specialist.

Dr. Hossein Tehrani demonstrated a device through which blockages of blood vessels in the brain can be determined. Dr. Stephen Sinatra discussed the Swan-Ganz cardiac catheter monitor.

### Dog Licenses

ANDOVER - Town Clerk Ruth Munson reminds residents that all dogs must be licensed during June. Licenses may be obtained from the town clerk daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost of a license for an un-neutered male or an un-spayed female is \$7.70. The cost for a neutered male and spayed female is \$5.50.

He is past president of the Manchester Rotary Club, a member of Mystic Seaport Inc., Manchester Lodge of Masons, Washington Commandry, Delta Chapter and Admiral Council.

Silton has completed more than 3,000 hours of volunteer assistance to the Manchester hospital, besides five years of service with River East Homemakers on the Meals-on-Wheels program.

He and his wife, Dorothy, live at 78 Campfield Road. They are the parents of Anne S. Alwood and the late C. Hoyt Silton.

Yavis is a law partner in the firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney in Hartford.

He has been a member of MISC Corp. since 1966, and the Manchester, Hartford County, Connecticut, and American Bar Associations. He is also chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, of which he has been a member since 1972.

He graduated from University of Connecticut and Yale Law School.

Yavis and his wife, Helen, have five children and live at 98 Wymonding Hill Road.

### Support Seen Growing To Reactivate Committee

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - In May 1978, four members of the town's Data Processing Advisory Committee resigned in protest. Now, more than a year later, there seems to be support for reactivating the group.

The committee has not met since the four members - Chairman Leo Kwash, Vice Chairman Walter Doll, Dudley Henderson and Charles Kramer - submitted their resignation letter May 11, 1978. The members protested that recommendations they made about personnel in the tax collector's office were not followed.

The full town had said it would go along with such recommendations but then continued to recruit persons for new positions in that office.

The resignation letter said the step was taken "as a result of a less-than-amicable relationship between the town management and this committee during an extensive study of the application of data processing to the tax collector's office."

Some of the former members and Paul Juttner, who heads the town's data processing operation, feel such a committee still is needed, however. "I'd love to have them come back," Juttner said.

The committee, whose members had experience in the data processing field, reviewed the town's data processing program. The committee made recommendations about whether or not to purchase equipment, how much of a program to establish and how much personnel would be needed.

Most of those recommendations, particularly those about acquiring equipment, were followed by the town. Some of the recommendations about personnel were not, however. This, along with the feeling they were misled by some town officials, led to the resignations.

"I think it's good to have a committee like that," Juttner said. "Henderson agrees that the town should think about forming the committee again."

"The benefits the town got out of the committee outweighed the problems," he said. "It's a valuable assistance to the town."

### Special Olympics Begin

NEW BRITAIN - The annual Connecticut Special Olympics, hosted by the Greater Hartford Jaycees, began this afternoon at Central Connecticut State College.

The first day's events include registration until 8:30 p.m. and a block dance and carnival from 7 to 9 p.m.

The schedule for Saturday will begin with registration from 7 to 9 a.m. and opening ceremonies from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

The events will begin at 10:15 a.m. The events on Sunday will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Special clinics in soccer, football, softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball and other activities will be conducted both Saturday and Sunday.

Entertainment will be provided both days.

The events on both days will include swimming and track and field events including running, long jump, relay, high jump and softball throw.

A soccer tournament will be Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wheelchair events scheduled for Saturday afternoon will include a 25-meter dash, slalom, scooter board race, basketball and softball throw.

Organizations participating in the special olympics include East Hartford Special Education, Manchester Jaycees and Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

### Appointments Made

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso has announced the interim appointments of former FBI agents John Devine as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue and his five-member advisory board.

The gaming advisory board will replace the nine-member state gaming commission effective July 1.

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### Manchester Public Records

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### Avoid Adams St. Drost Not Running In Mayoral Race

MANCHESTER - Police Chief Robert Lannan today asked motorists to use alternative routes when a sanitary sewer project begins Monday on Adams Street.

Lannan said Frank Kapcia Inc. excavators will begin the project near Ward's Machine Co., 186 Adams St. and will proceed north to the New State Road intersection and will pick up sanitary sewers near Caldwell's.

"Although one lane of traffic will be maintained open at all times," Lannan said, "it is suggested that those who would normally utilize Adams Street take Hilliard or New State Road by-passing the intersection."

VERNON - John Drost, a Democrat and a member of the Town Council, announced Thursday night that he will not seek the nomination of his party to run for the office of mayor in the November elections.

Drost said he decided not to seek the nomination in the interest of party unity so the Democrats can present a united front against incumbent Republican Mayor Frank McCoy. McCoy hasn't yet announced he will seek re-election but it is expected that he will.

Marie Herbst, a Democrat, and also a council member, announced in the early spring that she would seek her party's nomination and Drost said Thursday that he will give her all of the support he can and will work as hard for her as he would if he were a candidate.

Former Democratic Mayor Thomas Benoit, who had been expected to announce his candidacy announced about two weeks ago that he had decided against it because of family, volunteer and job commitments.

McCoy has served three terms as mayor and then was defeated by Benoit when seeking his fourth term. The tabes were turned two years ago when McCoy defeated Benoit.

### Phone Modified For Directors

MANCHESTER - Members of the Town Board of Directors now have their connection with the outside world.

At a recent meeting, one of the board members, John FitzPatrick, complained that there is no method for contacting board members during meetings. There is no nearby telephone in case a member of the board has to be contacted, he said.

Now, there still is no telephone in the Hearing Room where the meetings are held. But, there is a light attached to a telephone in a Municipal Building office. When that phone rings, the light will flash.

Kwash seems perhaps the most bitter about the matters led to the resignations. "I don't think anything to come out of it," he said of the possibility of reforming.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed issue," he said.

### School Bill Hit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The measure to equalize school funding was "undoubtedly the worst bill" approved by the 1979 Legislature, Republican lawmakers say.

Senate Republicans said Thursday the school funding bill was "really un-fair and a bill that should have been rejected."

The measure provides for \$267 million to be equalized by funded over a five-year period with a guarantee that weather towns will receive no less than \$250 per pupil.

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Gene Langan and his family are all into sports, particularly hockey. Here Gene, with wife Carol and sons Glen and Gene, Jr., wears complete wash and wear sportswear from DeGemmis. The shirt by Izod is machine washable and dryable, a cotton knit built for comfort, priced at only \$19. The slacks are Comfort Plus by Hagger, in an 80% dacron-polyester, 20% combed cotton, \$22, also completely machine care guaranteed.

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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## Track Squads Finish Season

The Champions! After waiting fifteen years, Manchester High School boys' track team returned to the winners circle under Coach Dick Williams. The team sported a 9-0 CCLL record and a 1-1 overall record. The team broke the school's scoring record three times this year, finally setting the new record in their last meet defeating Farm 131-14.

Two individual records were broken this year. Chris Kelley broke the thirty year-old high jump record with a leap of six feet three and one quarter inches. Tim DeVolve broke teammate Ed Lemieux's two-mile record with a time of 9:37.4.

A great asset necessary to a winning track team is depth and tremendous depth is what did it for the Indians. Leading the way in the sprints were seniors Jim DeVolve and Rick Gelling and sophomore "Joker" Hurst. In the 800, seniors DeVolve, Mike Elliot and junior John Kelley posted a triple threat. In the hurdles, Rick Gelling and Jim Stanton were MHS mainstays. Not enough can be said about the hard working long distance runners.

Led by captain John Lahda in the 880 yard run, the seniors were a powerhouse. Dave Trimbrell added support in the 800. In the mile and two mile, Tim DeVolve and Ed Lemieux battled constantly for first and second place. Adding depth were juniors Paul Johnson and Joey Neubeit and sophomore Andy Wickwire.

The field events were led by top jumper Gary Burby. Burby, a junior, excelled in the long jump, javelin, shot put, and discus. Other stellar performers in the weight events were Mark Falackuck, Bob LaChance, Glenn Birmingham and Norman Rice.

Chris Kelley led the way in the high jump going undefeated in the CCLL. In the triple jump junior Jeff Lombardo and Norman Rice were constant point-getters. Senior captain Bob Walsh lent support in the long jump.

In the pole vault, where the Indians have been weak in previous years they were respectable. Led by sophomore Scott Smith and seniors Roach, Mark Stankiewicz, and LaChance, they provided the necessary points. Without tremendous team depth and team spirit the MHS track team would not have captured the CCLL championship. With many undervalued returning, the MHS track team is hoping to repeat this tremendous feat as CCLL track champions.

## AFS Plans Activities

Unlike other school clubs, the American Field Service club doesn't end with the close of school. Activities have already been planned that will take place during the long summer months.

With many hours of work needed to make these activities a success, new officers were elected on May 20. Unanimously selected as next year's president was Karen Bensen. Her closest associate officer will be Lauren Woodhouse, as secretary treasurer.

Chairman of communications for next year's AFS club will be Stacey Creighton. Perhaps the most important officer, who was filled by the trio of LeeAnn Stauffer, Patty



The Manchester High School track team poses with winning enthusiasm for an end of the season photo. The team, undefeated in eleven outings, has every right to be pleased with their performance. (Photo by Waddell)

## New HSW Editors Chosen

After careful deliberation, seven new editors for High School World have been chosen. Interviews were held from May 22nd to May 28th. Many applicants appeared for interviews, and the editorial positions were filled by seven very capable people.

The coeditors for the coming year will be Joanne Weiss and Patti Shirer. Both are juniors who have been working on the paper throughout this year. They will be responsible for overseeing the entire workings of the newspaper. Both girls are very proficient in handling various aspects of the paper, and should be able to work well next year.

The news editor will be Gary Selinger. Gary's excellent writing ability and innovative ideas will greatly contribute to HSW.

Working closely with Gary will be Laurie Patarini who will serve as next year's feature editor. Laurie has put in many hours of work for HSW and has a wealth of ideas which are being worked on.

Taking over the post of sports editor will be Bette Sheldon. Bette has participated in many sports and is an interested observer in many others. This will prove very beneficial in augmenting future Herald sports coverage.

The position of photography editor for the 1978-1980 year will be filled by Ted Cummings. He will be the only junior on the editorial staff next year, but he has plenty of experience in working with HSW. He has good ideas for photography for next year and will be of great assistance to all of the other editors.

## Thought

Before I call in a skilled professional, I see if I can do it myself first. Every time something breaks or needs repair, my wife will say its OK to call a professional, to make sure the job will get done right. But I want to save some money. And so I plow ahead trying to fix something I've never fixed before. Actually it all goes beyond the issue of money. It reflects my male pride. I think I can do anything, given enough information, enough time, and right tools. Like so many men, I am known on a first name basis at the local rental store. From time to time, I exhibit this vain notion of my all-prowlness. But when it came to laying expensive linoleum, installing carpet in the living room, and putting in a fancy new ceiling that had to be perfect, then I acknowledged the truth. I can't do everything, even if I had the right tools and information. I have limited skills and limited experience.

The same works in matters of my heart and mind. My deepest thirst and hunger are not satisfied when I try to do it myself. The plain truth is we can't make it in this life all by ourselves. Although many think so, the truth is that doing it yourself in matters of the heart and mind leads to isolation and solitariness. In its best moments of truth and love, the sincere members of the Christian church will say, I can fix a minor leak in the bathroom sink, but my heart needs more than what I can provide myself. I need to put myself in the Presence of Christ that I find in a fellowship of do-it-yourselfers, who now do it with Christ. Once Mary was spoken of as the theokotos, the bearer of Christ to man. I think in the best fellowship of the Christian Church, everyone is a theokotos of Christ to everyone else. Most especially for do-it-yourselfers like us, Jesus came to lead us out of the isolation we might slip in, and bring us to a fellowship of his Body. We really do need our brothers and sisters to be the bearers of Christ to one another.

Rev. John Holliger, Vicar St. George's Episcopal Church Bolton

Editorial staff will be a strong one. They are all very capable people, and can work well together. We as present editors think we have made good decisions in choosing the editors for next year, and they will have plenty of opportunity to prove it. Good luck to all seven of you!

Richard Wadden

## Future Shock for Seniors

On a muggy and rainy day in early September, most of the class of '79 first met. We were outdoors looking into a strange and new world; one which first presented us with an obstacle of admittance. We were all asked to take a test to assure the administration that we all knew our names, addresses and Social Security numbers. I'm still not sure if I passed, all I know is that the next day I couldn't find my locker.

The first few days of high school were spent walking in circles, complaining that five minutes wasn't enough between classes and meeting a horde of new students. Probably the most prodigious events of these first few days were the singular happenings in the hallways: we were sophomores, thrust into a real world, with a hierarchy worse than the one we had in our first year.

A myriad of clubs are to be found at the high school, and it was still naive it is because we are afraid of seeing ourselves and afraid to test our own strengths. High school certainly is what you make it. We can always look back and reminisce on the good and bad times. We'll hear about the cafeteria food, the locker room, the library, librarians and with the challenge of finding appropriate topics to depict in his cartoons.

Scott Wright will be filling the post of art editor. Known throughout MHS for his artwork and cartoons, he will certainly enjoy himself next year with the challenge of finding appropriate topics to depict in his cartoons.

## George Harrison's New Release Proves His Best

George Harrison's self titled new album is certainly one of his best solo efforts since "All Things Must Pass." The LP has an air of simplicity missing from some of his previous discs. Each melody exudes a certain amount of patience on George's part. '77's good, yet ill received, "Thirty Three & A Third" came close to achieving this but it seemed forced in some way. It appears that George took his time with this album and it paid off.

The songs range from the sublime "Dark Sweet Lady" to the effervescent "Faster," a song dedicated to the Formula One circus and prompted by Harrison's fascination with racing. "Love Comes To Everyone" is an easy, slightly discursive song that's soul purpose is to offend no one. "No Gully" was originally written in 1968 and meant for The Beatles' White Album.

In it can be found references to the troubles The Beatles were going through at that time with their various personalities: "Not Gully" for getting in your way/While you're trying to steal the day/Not gully. "One can only guess as to who George was referring to. "Soft Touch" is a song about Harrison's newborn son and is fine lyrically. In it, George uses "baby" in both its literal and emotional meanings side by side and the result is interesting meaning changes. The best song on the LP would have to be the pure pop "Blow Away." The verses in the song are only there to allow time for catching your breath between choruses.

Only Harrison could come up with such a sheepsy yet endearing song. It has all the qualities of a hit: it seems as if you already know it when you hear it for the first time; it's easy to sing; and everyone knows the words.

With Jon Lennon not recording, Paul McCartney now putting out nothing but fluff, and Ringo Starr not even making it, it's nice to see that at least one ex-Beatle can still put out a strong, sensitive, and at times properly marvelous LP. - John Dodge.



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## Letter to the Editor

### HUD Comments Ill-Advised

Where were you when the skywalk was pushed through the city council against the pleas of Hartford's poor who are so badly in need of housing instead of this downtown monotony? Clergymen of all religions should not become involved in political matters except for their own voting rights. The separation of church and state has long been the American tradition and should be observed by all denominations. Finally, Archbishop Whealon heads a multi-million dollar establishment which is so well-insulated from the payment of property taxes, that he is in a very poor position to inflict his views upon the public. Wenzell Jorgensen, 23 Gardner St. West, Manchester.

## Jack Anderson

### Information on Hua Guofeng

WASHINGTON - Of all the inscrutable Red Chinese politicians, none is more mysterious to Western intelligence analysts than Hua Guofeng. His appointment as acting premier in 1976 caught U.S. China watchers completely by surprise. They had considered him to be far down on the ladder of succession. So little was known about Hua that our experts didn't even know he had a wife and children until months after he rose to power. Confronted with a new face in the upper echelons of Communist Chinese hierarchy, the intelligence community scurried around furiously to dig up whatever information they could find on the new Mystery Man of Peking. The pickings were slim, but any little tidbit was seized upon to give Washington policy makers a handle on the man who might one day become top dog in the leadership of the most populous - and potentially most dangerous - nation in the world. He has always avoided becoming strongly identified with any faction."

"Hua "was praised by Mao Tse-tung early in his career and enjoyed the chairman's support at key junctures" as early as 1963. "Mao personally nominated Hua to be acting premier" in January 1976. "Mao wrote Hua a note that reportedly said, "With you in charge I am at ease." "His (Hua's) known policy stances are in the middle of China's political spectrum; he has apparently worked well with such moderates as Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping, and has made few enemies." "He was the Poulituro member charged with overseeing agriculture, the most critical sector of the (Chinese) economy." "Despite this restriction, Marshall's ex-wife took the little girls to Texas. When he visited them last summer, he found his daughters psychologically disturbed and in fear of their mother. After hearing their accounts of physical punishment, Marshall decided to become a laborer, and took off with his daughters. A Texas warrant has been issued for Marshall's arrest and circulated in a number of western states. Marshall showed our associate Sam Foggs reports from two child psychiatrists who interviewed the girls, now age 4 and 6, after they had been in his care for several months. "They are quite happy, well-managed, well-mannered, satisfactorily reared young ladies in the present circumstances, with overt expressions of aversion to return to their mother, even to the point of fear and anxiety," wrote one. "The second had this to say about the 6-year-old: "Danielle exhibits extreme reactions of fear to her mother. She has threatened to kill herself rather than return ... She has sustained substantial emotional injury and could potentially carry out her threat of self-destruction." At 42, Marshall is now practically broke. He estimates that the divorce and later legal wrangles cost him \$400,000. And the two girls live in a two-bedroom apartment in a small western community. Before going back into the shadows, Garry Marshall offered a suggestion for the problem of the emotional scars left on children by divorce: "We should be better," he asked, "if in every divorce a neutral lawyer could be appointed to represent and safeguard the interest of the children?"

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Greg Pearson

## Parties Busy Preparing Slates

Despite a series of recent court decisions affecting Manchester (Burnham Street, Community Development, phase-in), there still has been time for local politicians to pay attention to developing party slates for 1979. The Republican Party still plans to have its slate completed by the end of this month - surprisingly early - and it appears the Democrats won't be far behind. Both parties say they have more candidates than positions to fill and that they still are interviewing, thus neither party leader is ready to announce a proposed slate. But, some precedents have become clearer in recent weeks. Two persons who would be appointed as independents are classified as conservatives - John Tucci and Edward Wilson - have discussed candidacies as independent candidates for the board. Tucci already has filed announcement of his candidacy with the secretary of state. Wilson, a frequent office-seeker, only has talked about the idea so far. A poll conducted by Republican members of the state Senate shows that Republican leaders do not favor delay of the Bottle Bill but support delay primaries and indirect initiative. The survey was sent to members of the Republican State Central Committee as well as Republican town chairmen and vice chairmen, mayors and selectmen. A total of 60.4 percent of the more than 250 who responded said they do not favor a delay of the Bottle Bill, which is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Fifty-five percent favored primaries to select candidates for statewide offices, U.S. Congress and the state Legislature. Such candidates now are selected by convention. Two persons who would be appointed as independents are classified as conservatives - John Tucci and Edward Wilson - have discussed candidacies as independent candidates for the board. Tucci already has filed announcement of his candidacy with the secretary of state. Wilson, a frequent office-seeker, only has talked about the idea so far. A poll conducted by Republican members of the state Senate shows that Republican leaders do not favor delay of the Bottle Bill but support delay primaries and indirect initiative. The survey was sent to members of the Republican State Central Committee as well as Republican town chairmen and vice chairmen, mayors and selectmen. A total of 60.4 percent of the more than 250 who responded said they do not favor a delay of the Bottle Bill, which is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Sen. David Barry, D-4th District, won a long-fought but lost week. A bill establishing a definition of death as the cessation of all brain functions passed the House and now goes to the governor for his signature.

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## Opinion

### Belleville's Work Was exceptional

His job has seldom brought him praise and often brought him criticism. But, Manchester's Tax Assessor Ed Belleville deserves a thanks and a fond farewell as he heads north to a more peaceful, less hectic setting. He has performed well since he became the town's assessor in 1971. The lack of praise he has received does not indicate that Belleville has done a less than adequate job. It's simply that the job of assessor is a thankless one. He will be from 100 unhappy homeowners before he hears from one who is pleased with his assessment. Criticism is as much a part of his job as his pencil and assessment value books. Under Belleville's guidance, the assessor's office seemed fair and equitable in its assessment of property values in Manchester. The office also worked very hard for more than three years to complete the town's revaluation. Almost all of this work was done by town staff instead of hiring a private firm. This saved the town several thousand dollars. The revaluation meant many hours of extra work for Belleville and staff. Even during the blizzard of '78, when only emergency personnel were supposed to work, Belleville and some of his staff plowed their way to town hall. He, in fact, suffered a heart attack near the end of the revaluation work. Belleville has expressed his displeasure with some of the state's laws that limited the power of the assessor. Pride in his profession along with a desire for a less-pressured lifestyle are the main reasons Belleville is leaving for Keene, N.H., a town about half the size of Manchester. While in Keene, we hope he will recall his days in Manchester with a smile. Despite the criticism and complaining he heard from unhappy homeowners, there is little question that Belleville and his staff did an admirable job both on the revaluation and the year-to-year work of assessment. He will be missed.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, June 8, the 169th day of 1979 with 296 to follow. The moon is approaching its first phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born June 8, 1869. On this day in history, In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "weaving machine" - the first vacuum cleaner. In 1928, Schenectady, N.Y., station WGY, began a regular schedule of telecast programs three times a week. In 1965, American astronauts Ed White and Jim McDivitt completed their orbital journey, having traveled 1,600,000 miles in 68 orbits of the earth. In 1977, Rosalyn Carter, the president's wife, with American missionaries in Recife, Brazil, who told of being "treated like animals" in Brazilian jails. A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

## Thought

Before I call in a skilled professional, I see if I can do it myself first. Every time something breaks or needs repair, my wife will say its OK to call a professional, to make sure the job will get done right. But I want to save some money. And so I plow ahead trying to fix something I've never fixed before. Actually it all goes beyond the issue of money. It reflects my male pride. I think I can do anything, given enough information, enough time, and right tools. Like so many men, I am known on a first name basis at the local rental store. From time to time, I exhibit this vain notion of my all-prowlness. But when it came to laying expensive linoleum, installing carpet in the living room, and putting in a fancy new ceiling that had to be perfect, then I acknowledged the truth. I can't do everything, even if I had the right tools and information. I have limited skills and limited experience. The same works in matters of my heart and mind. My deepest thirst and hunger are not satisfied when I try to do it myself. The plain truth is we can't make it in this life all by ourselves. Although many think so, the truth is that doing it yourself in matters of the heart and mind leads to isolation and solitariness. In its best moments of truth and love, the sincere members of the Christian church will say, I can fix a minor leak in the bathroom sink, but my heart needs more than what I can provide myself. I need to put myself in the Presence of Christ that I find in a fellowship of do-it-yourselfers, who now do it with Christ. Once Mary was spoken of as the theokotos, the bearer of Christ to man. I think in the best fellowship of the Christian Church, everyone is a theokotos of Christ to everyone else. Most especially for do-it-yourselfers like us, Jesus came to lead us out of the isolation we might slip in, and bring us to a fellowship of his Body. We really do need our brothers and sisters to be the bearers of Christ to one another.

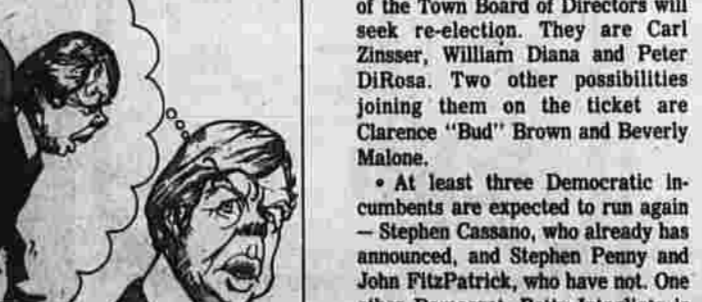
## Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
Carpenters return to work at Verno-Lydale school. Recreation Department workers prepare to open playground.

10 Years Ago  
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

## Quote/Unquote

"I don't fall asleep around here nearly as much as I did at San Francisco State."  
- Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, 72, R, Calif., who has been spotted closing his eyes during President Carter's briefings. The senator explained that it's actually just a rest for his eyes in an effort to fight off boredom. With John Lennon not recording, Paul McCartney now putting out nothing but fluff, and Ringo Starr not even making it, it's nice to see that at least one ex-Beatle can still put out a strong, sensitive, and at times properly marvelous LP. - John Dodge.











Baseball Umpires' Officers Renamed

Mapping plans for the 1980 baseball season are officers in the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Umpires. Starting their second terms this week were (l to r) Carl Anderson, vice president, Frank Johnson, president, and Bill Fortin, secretary/treasurer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Old Double O, Jim Otto In Shape, Making Money

NEW YORK (UPI)—The majority of ballplayers blow up like balloons after they're all finished playing. They get fat and sloppy and at such rare times as they find the energy to climb out of their easy chairs, you see them schlepping around with their bellies hanging over their belts. Not with Jim Otto, though. Old Double O is one of those exceptions. He looks as if he's still trying to make the team. Remember how he used to wear No. 00 on his jersey? Remember how he'd bend that huge 262-pound body of his over the ball at center with the Oakland Raiders and practically dare any opposing lineman to try and get by him? Well, it's four years now since he retired and he's 40 pounds lighter than when he did. "When I first went into professional football, a couple of the old timers told me, 'Jimmy, when you retire, don't get fat and lose all your money,'" Otto said, laughing. "So I'm working on staying skinny and getting wealthy." One of the most popular players ever to perform in Oakland, the 41-year-old Otto is doing all right now, too, with a walnut farm in Yuba City, Calif., a couple of liquor stores in the Bay Area and two restaurants going up in Auburn and Grass City, Calif. His old boss with the Raiders, Al Davis, loves him because of all the loyalty he had and still has for the organization. Jim Otto goes all the way back with the Raiders to when they were in the old American Football League and couldn't get out of their own way. So when Davis, together with Billy and Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, conceived the idea a few weeks ago of celebrating the AFL's 20th anniversary with an informal party in New York, Jim Otto was one of the first to be invited. The get-together was held at the swank 21 Club Tuesday evening and Pete Rozelle, considered an adversary for years because he was commissioner of the enemy NFL, also was invited. Surrounded by so many AFL alumni, he had to feel like an outsider. Others present included Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Gene Klein of San Diego, Allan Phipps of Denver, Leon Hess and Mrs. Phil Iselein of the Jets, Joe Robbie of Miami, Herman Sarkowsky of Seattle, Don Klosterman, who started with the Los Angeles Chargers and now is with the Rams; Sid Gilman, former coach of the Chargers; Davis and Al LaCasale of the Raiders, and all the Pro to all youngsters 13 to 17. Shop or at the Crockett Tom Crockett, chairman, Agency, 244 Main Street.

# Youth Golf Set July 9

Local winners will advance to the State Tournament July 16-17 at the Hartford Golf Club. Those planning to play must sign up at the Pro to all youngsters 13 to 17, Shop or at the Crockett Tom Crockett, chairman, Agency, 244 Main Street.

# Soccer

JUNIOR: North: Raiders 2 (John Janenna, Chris Diana), Hurricanes 0 (Rob Maltempo, Tom Pinnegan played well). Racers 1 (Rob Melley), Minutemen 0 (John Paggioli, Ross Burba played well). South: Yankees 2 (Stephen Bayer, Angelo Morson), Sabres 1 (Niki Cacace). Bulls 5 (Mike Zotta 5), Stars 1 (Neil Belleville; Rich Weintraub played well).

# MIDGET

South: Wings 6 (D.J. Tencellent 6), Matadors 1 (Sandro Squitiro). Comets 6 (Ted Fitzgerald 3, Kyle Bockus 2, Clyde Pickral, Stallions 2 (Dick Boyle, Greg Damon, Carl Stog). North: Toros 2 (Tom Janenna, David Glade), Falcons 2 (Brad Sters 2). Warriors 6 (Jerry

# Dairy Queen Classic

Fourteen of the East's top women's slow pitch softball teams will invade Manchester this weekend to take part in the Hartford Road Dairy Queen Classic at Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field. At least 26 games will be played—possibly 27 before a champion is crowned Sunday night. Action starts tonight at 7:30 at both the North End and South End parks, the first half of doubleheaders. Two first-round games are also scheduled Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the two fields and single games at noon and 3 o'clock. Sponsors of play will be the Dairy Queen and the Manchester Recreation Department. ASA rules will prevail. Eight of the entries will be from Connecticut, three from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island and one from New York. Nutmeg teams are Hartford Road Dairy Queen, Verdolino's of Meriden, Socialites of New Haven, Clippers of Wallingford, Silkey's of Simsbury, Sero's of West Haven, Shammar of Wallingford and Herbert's of Milford. The local Queens and Socialites are both former state and regional winners. Silkey's is the defending state champs and placed fourth in the New England Regionals in '78. Oscar's of Attleboro, the Saints of New Bedford and Redwood's of New Bedford are the Bay State entries. The latter squad is the reigning 1978 NBA's most valuable player, averaged 17.6 rebounds. Joining them on the first team were forwards Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and Marquese Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and guard Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns. The squad was selected by a panel of 68 media members from league cities.

# Fishing

Travel Agent for Birds Mother Nature operates the biggest travel agency in the world. Each year, she sends millions of wild birds on long journeys south so that they will escape the cold winter weather. When spring comes, the migrants move again, returning to northern sites where they live and breed in pleasant summer weather. The best of both seasons isn't too flyways in the United States, waterfowl actually follow more than a dozen corridors as they travel. Some of the paths point north and south while others have an east-west axis. There is a lot of spreading over the land as the birds fly, particularly when they encounter a late-season cold front which halts their northward travel. Best time to see ducks and geese is early in the morning. Be on the water at daybreak and you'll count the most species. Almost any large lake, marsh, stream or waterfowl refuge is a good place to watch spring waterfowl and other birds. A pair of binoculars is helpful, plus a copy of your favorite songbird and waterfowl identification guides.

# 19th hole

Talkhoed Odd Holes — 18 Holes, Gross, Wasyuk 54; Net, Laking 47; 9 Holes, Gross, McCarrick 25; Net, Chichester 15, Baggie 17, Basile 20, Levine 21.

# Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Elks vs. Renna's, 6 — Cheney Rockwell vs. Alliance, 6 — Mt. Nebo Reed vs. Italians, 6 — Keeney Farr's vs. HPMarket, 6 — Fitzgerald's vs. Thrifty, 6 — Nike Ciricita vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Nike Jaycees vs. Angels, 6 — Robertson Jaycees vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Talaga's vs. Allied, 7:30 — Robertson

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## Students Honored at Bolton High School

**BOLTON** - Katherine Nielson, Kathleen Moore and Michele Vancour received awards for outstanding service to the senior class during an assembly at Bolton High School.

Honored for outstanding service to the school were James Kowalshyn, Tamara Roberts, Janina Ryba, and Joel Waldron. Christopher Rich and Adam Teller were cited for highest scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Teller also received the Rensselaer Math and Science Award, a certificate for excellence in expository writing and one for three years of Latin.

Rich received certificates for creative writing and for charter membership in Martin Fierro Chapter of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. Joel Waldron received the Republican Town Committee Citizenship Award and

the Bolton High School Service Award. He also received the John Philip Sousa Award and the national School Choral Award. Anne Stoppeworth, valedictorian, received an award for being a Connecticut State Scholar and the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Award and the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

She received a certificate for excellence for four years of Latin. Other students receiving recognition and awards were: Brian Winkler and Martin Ferguson, delegates to Boys' State; Sara Waddell and Laurie Gagnon, delegates to Girls' State; Michele Vancour, DAR Good Citizenship Award and Katherine Nielson, Tamara Roberts, Carole Rose, and Miss Stoppeworth, Connecticut State Scholars.

Teresa Landrey, Washington Internship; Brian Winkler, Yale Club

Book Award; Joel Waldron, Bolton High School Service Award; Ann Fenton, achievement in art; Michael Holbrook, Karen Manning, excellence in art.

Laurie Gagnon, certificate for highest potential in achievement in Shortland I. Charlene Fenton, certificate for the highest potential in typing; Laurie Gagnon, Sara Waddell, certificate for highest potential in Accounting I; and Linda Whitford, certificate for highest achievement in advanced accounting.

Others receiving certificates for excellence were Michelle Lemaire, creative writing; Frederick Blumehagen, French I; Linda Bushnell, French II; Karen Godreau, French IV; Laurie Gagnon, second year of Latin; Scott Rich, first year of Latin; Miss Godreau, Spanish II.

Melinda Sherwood and Sara Waddell were given certificates for outstanding achievement in clothing construction; Joan Bakus and Anita Frank, outstanding improvement in all areas of home economics; Sara Waddell, three years of home economics with outstanding achievement.

Timothy Walsh, Michael Harpin, Ellen Godreau and William Simon, outstanding craftsmanship in industrial arts; Kathleen Moore, John Philip Sousa Award; Carole Rose, National School Choral Award; James Kowalshyn, certificate for excellence in four years of social studies. Recognition for officers of Student Council went to Kowalshyn, president; Kathleen Moore, secretary; Janina Ryba, vice president; and Sara Waddell, treasurer.

## Students Inducted Into NHS

**BOLTON** - Twelve Bolton High School seniors and juniors were inducted into the Philip C. Ligouri Chapter of the National Honor Society recently.

The candlelight ceremony was held May 29. It was conducted by Karen Godreau, Kathy Nielson, Jim Kowalshyn, Ann Stoppeworth, Michele Vancour and Tammy Roberts, current society members.

Newly inducted members are Theresa Burke, Thomas Maneggia, seniors, David Cloutier, Charlene Fenton, Martin Ferguson, Teresa Landrey, Laurie Gagnon, Christopher Rich, Lori Sheetz, Adam Teller, James Vatteroni and Brian Winkler, juniors.

Joan Hopper is adviser of the society. Following the induction, a reception was held for the new members, parents, and friends.

## YMCA Offers Weightlifting

**VERNON** - The Indian Valley YMCA will offer eight sessions of weight lifting at different times.

The first session will be June 19 through July 13 and the second will be July 31 Aug. 24.

The classes are open to children age nine and older and will be conducted on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon at Center Court.

The instructor will be Joel Gitlin. All equipment will be provided and individualized programs will be arranged.

## St. Margaret's

**MANCHESTER** - St. Margaret's Daughters of Isabella will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. Mrs. Hermaline Feeney is in charge of refreshments.

## Rehearsal Set

**MANCHESTER** - The Beethoven Chorus and the Masonic Choir will have a joint rehearsal Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Choir Room of North United Methodist Church.

## Square Circle

**MANCHESTER** - The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

## Concordia Church

**MANCHESTER** - The Social ministry committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

## Story Hour

**MANCHESTER** - A story hour for children kindergarten-age and over will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. outdoors at Mary Cheney Library. In the event of rain, the story hour will be in the library's Junior Room. Roxanne Dorey will be the story teller, and the program will take about 40 to 45 minutes.

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