

# Quirks in the news

## Police chief arrested

WELLSTON, Mo. (UPI) — An acting police chief was arrested by his own staff on a charge of writing a bad check for a state tax payment of \$48.01. Nathaniel Hopson, who has been in office less than a month, was charged in a warrant issued in January in

## Cole County writing a bad check to the Missouri Department of Revenue.

He was arrested Monday at a staff meeting and immediately suspended by city Marshal Richard Praster Jr., one of those present. Capt. Bonnie Ford was placed in temporary charge of the department.

## Superman profits

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Warner Bros. says "Superman II," the record-breaking smash hit with summer movie-goers, has racked up a phenomenal \$90 million in earnings since its nationwide release June 19. The studio said Monday the film had slashed 11 box-

## offices records, including the most money ever made in ticket sales in one day.

Barry Pearson, Warner's executive vice-president and general sales manager, said the film broke 537 hours records across the nation in the first three days of its release.

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Connecticut's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Catherine A. Galvin (right), views the body of William Musheno, 30, of East Hartford, who was shot and killed in a battle with police outside the Farmington Savings Bank Wednesday. A second suspect was arrested after a chase and a woman hostage was grazed on the neck by a bullet. (UPI photo)

## Robbers suspect in other cases

from a gunshot wound to the forehead. The hostage, 59-year-old Lucille Dayon of New Britain, was reported in good condition this morning after emergency surgery Wednesday and engaged police in a wild shootout which left one robber dead and a woman hostage seriously injured are considered suspects in other area incidents, not only the well publicized robbery of an Andover bank last month and the abduction Monday of a local youth. Speaking at a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey refused to identify the incidents, saying authorities still were investigating them. "We were very lucky today," Bailey said of the robbery, which left William A. Musheno, 30, dead

## Saudis will pay for Iraq reactor

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said today it would pay the full cost for rebuilding Iraq's nuclear reactor destroyed last month by Israel's lightning air strike. The announcement by the Saudi Arabian Information Ministry said Saudi Arabia would finance the rebuilding of the \$250 million Osirak reactor and the entire complex destroyed by Israeli planes June 7. The Saudi statement did not say how much Saudi Arabia had earmarked for the reconstruction, but the reactor was first built by France at a cost of \$250 million. The statement said the decision to pay for the reconstruction was "based on our belief of helping our brothers."

## Israel launches reprisal attack

planning to make nuclear bombs for use against Israel. Iraq said the reactor was for research. Begin likened the raid by U.S.-made F-15s and F-16s to the Entebbe rescue of 1976, saying the mission ultimately saved Israeli lives. But the U.N. Security Council, including the United States, voted to condemn Israel for the raid. Kerim, who talked with Khaled, was in the kingdom for earlier talks with the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria and Libya. The Saudi radio gave no details on the oil meeting, but industry sources said discussions covered the glut in the international markets and ways of dealing with the situation.

## Power struggle shakes Poland

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) — A vicious power struggle to wrest control of the Polish Communist Party from Stanislaw Kania was reported underway today, only hours after his predecessor Edward Gierek and six members of his disgraced regime were purged from the party. Sources at the party's emergency congress said all other issues had been swept aside by behind-the-scenes battles to win support from the 2,000 delegates in the unprecedented secret ballot to choose a party leader. Kania, who replaced Gierek last September, faced a challenge by at least seven other candidates — four of them considered pro-Moscow hardliners — in an increasingly wide open race. The Congress met behind closed doors today to begin the lengthy selection of a newly expanded 200-member Central Committee with 70 alternate members, after which the party secretary will be elected by secret vote of the entire Congress. "Personal issues and manipulation connected with them have become the chief item

## Water fee plan made by Glastonbury users

Mancheston Road residents had originally threatened to file suit against Manchester to block the assessments, and at least one street resident says the suit is still a possibility, if Manchester officials reject the proposal. Dr. David Parviance, 1998 Mancheston Road, said, "We are seeking the same treatment given to Manchester customers for improvements to the water system, according to Mr. Gill. The proposal, drafted by attorney Rae Gill of O'Brien, Hausman & Sadarsky in Hartford calls for Manchester Road residents to be charged "in the same manner" as Manchester customers for improvements to the water system, according to Mr. Gill. She said it was beyond the scope of the proposal to state specifically how Manchester should equalize the charges. "No one would ever try to isolate a single street in Manchester and assess it differently for services than others in the town. The same should apply here," Mr. Gill said. The second part of the proposal

## Inside Today's Herald

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# HUD lawyers insist they have standing

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Justice Department attorneys, pressing the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester, have asked the court to reject a defendants' motion to dismiss the government's case.

The Justice Department lawyers claimed they have proper legal standing to argue the case. Manchester defense attorneys Dominic J. Segretario and Thomas P. Fitzgerald filed the supplemental motion to dismiss on July 2 in U.S. District Court.

The government filed its response with the court on July 13, in its reply brief. The defense lawyers contended the Justice Department — which intervened in the suit originally filed by three white, low-income plaintiffs — has no legal standing to charge the town violated the 14th Amendment

and the Fair Housing Act. The defendants argued the government has no authority to intervene because the plaintiffs do not equal protection cases into which the United States may intervene should be limited by the race, color, religion, sex or national origin of the plaintiffs, as opposed to the nature of the constitutional violation asserted in the action.

"However," they (the plaintiffs) are not claiming that the alleged denial of their rights took place because of their "race, color, religion, sex or national origin," the defense attorneys argued.

The Justice Department lawyers contend that the defense has misinterpreted the law. They claim the law does not say the denial of equal protection has to be based on the race of the plaintiffs.

The issue will be decided by presiding Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

# Local air controllers opposed to work accord

# NOW sues mall for barring an ERA booth

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suburban shopping mall has become the target of what is believed to be Connecticut's legal test involving the exercise of free speech in a private shopping mall.

The state chapter of the National Organization for Women announced Wednesday it had sued Westfarms Mall for barring NOW from circulating petitions and distributing information at the mall in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"If the people are going to be able to express their views then they've got to have access to shopping malls," said William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Olds, whose organization is representing NOW in the case, said the suit will be the first legal test in the state involving the exercise of free speech in a private shopping mall.

Owners of the mall told NOW it was "policy" not to allow groups to solicit shoppers, gather signatures for petitions or set up information booths, said Christine Cologne, president of NOW's Greater Hartford Chapter.

"They told us there were absolutely no exceptions," Ms. Cologne said.

However, she said in the past the military had been allowed to use the mall that straddles the West Hartford-Farmington town line for recruitment purposes.

She said the mall owners clearly were implementing the policy in a "discriminatory fashion" causing "serious harm to NOW's efforts for effective participation in the national ERA campaign."

The suit claims the mall's owners violated NOW's constitutional right to free speech and its right to petition the government. It seeks an injunction preventing the barring of any group's access to the mall, which is claimed to be New England's largest.

Olds said four other state Supreme Courts have interpreted free speech guarantees as safeguarding public expression in privately owned shopping areas.

Ms. Cologne said she was refused permission to set up a booth in the mall on May 25 as part of NOW's national "Message Brigade" for passage of ERA — the day marking the one-year countdown within which the ERA must be ratified.

She said the mall was chosen because it draws 311,000 people, or 41 percent of greater Hartford's adult population, every month, according to figures from a Hartford newspaper's advertising department.

NOW hoped to gather signatures on petitions to be sent to President Reagan and political leaders throughout the country.

The deadline for passage of the constitutional amendment is June 30, 1982.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State prosecutors have lodged additional charges against a suspended New Britain police captain who was convicted last month of having lied about his role in the fixing of municipal promotions.

Authorities said former Detective Capt. Edward Kilduff Jr. was charged Wednesday with two counts of perjury and one count of receiving bribes in connection with alleged payoffs by gamblers.

Authorities said warrants against Kilduff and another man were issued after Superior Court Judge George D. Staughton issued a sixth interim report in his ongoing probe of gambling and corruption in New Britain.

Staughton is serving as the second one-man grand jury to investigate alleged criminal activities in the New Britain and Hartford areas together for the first time the state's more than 3-year-old corruption probe.

The first one-man grand jury investigation, conducted by retired state Chief Justice Howard Alcorn, resulted in more than two dozen arrests, most of past or present city officials on charges related to promotions fixing.

He was convicted last month of two counts of perjury for lying about having been involved in the fixing of three civil service examinations in New Britain.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the warrants for the arrest of Kilduff and former New Britain resident Joseph "Pip" Guerriero were "not in any way" connected to the promotions selling.

McGuigan declined to release the contents of the warrants, which have been ordered sealed, but did say the warrants were related to gambling payoffs.

McGuigan said Kilduff the warrant accused Kilduff of lying in testimony given to Alcorn on May 17, 1979 and of receiving a bribe in July, 1979.

Kilduff surrendered to authorities and was released on his own recognizance pending a July 23 Hartford Superior Court hearing.

# MMH did not get controversial memo

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

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Broken line

A gas line at East Center and Walker streets was broken Wednesday afternoon during installation of a new sewer line. The service line, which carries gas from the main line under the street to a customer, was broken by a shovel digging a path for installation of the sewer. The town fire department notified Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. of the break about 2 p.m., and representatives quickly repaired it, according to a fire department spokesman. Leslie Stoppel, a public affairs administrator for the gas company, described the break as "a very minor problem." (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Scrap piling up

# Local dealers confirm market is collapsing

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A local scrap dealer agreed with an industry spokesman's comments Tuesday that New England dealers have been hurt by a collapse of the export scrap market.

James F. Anderson of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, which represents 1,600 firms across the country, said in Boston Tuesday "that scrap is accumulating at record amounts in areas such as New England, which rely on exports."

"This huge reservoir exists because each year we generate millions of tons of obsolete and industrial scrap beyond the ability of the domestic and export markets to consume," said Anderson. "There is, simply, not a sufficient demand for this scrap material."

Anderson said 11 percent of the national backlog of 76 million tons of scrap is in New England.

Local scrap dealer Abraham Ostrowsky agreed that the export market has been a problem for several years now.

He said exorbitant fuel surcharges and unfair shipping costs are major reasons for the scrap backlog.

"We ship 40,000 pound containers — they're called 40's — and they load 1,500 to 1,600 of these on a boat," Ostrowsky explained. "But you're paying for exporting 40,000 pounds, whether it is scrap or television sets. Scrap is a cheap selling item and 40,000 pounds of television sets make more money than 40,000 pounds of scrap. So, a man who's making big gold selling television sets is paying less than a scrap dealer."

He said fuel surcharges, which are tacked onto shippers' costs based on weight, have added to the problem.

Ostrowsky said the scrap industry has petitioned the federal Maritime Commission for an "indiscriminate decision," which would allow costs

to be assessed based on what is shipped, not just how much of it is shipped.

"But nothing is ever done," said Ostrowsky. "You file a brief with the Maritime Commission and it takes three or four years before they do anything, then a new administration comes in and you have to start all over. Since 1976, there has never been an indiscriminate decision made. We're paying a lot of money for lawyers in Washington who do nothing."

Ostrowsky said the backlog has gotten so bad that many more containers than are shipped sit on the docks. He said that gets expensive, because the shippers must pay rent and storage costs for the dock space.

But why must American scrap dealers depend on their trade with Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Britain and other countries?

Ostrowsky said the domestic market is not there because "America wastes its waste."

"Our problem in America is that we're a country of waste," he said. "We take raw materials from our natural resources; we don't recover our secondary resources."

For example, Ostrowsky said West Germany recovers about 35 percent of its newspaper waste, while in the United States only about 20 percent is used again.

"Our economy and machinery are not geared to recover waste," he added. "There just isn't enough being done about it. We must utilize our secondary resources and we've got to do something about it quickly."

He said this country has to study innovative ideas for using its waste product.

One idea that has been tried, for example, is the re-use of paper as roughage for cattle, Ostrowsky said. New ideas like this can create markets for scrap material, he said.

But scrap metal dealers have

another problem, he noted.

"Now they're going into the use of new alloys — heat-resistant, aerospace metals — and they're starting to do away with using iron and aluminum."

He said even foreign markets are now shifting to the aerospace metals.

The loss of iron and aluminum scrap markets is driving scrap dealers out of the business, said Ostrowsky.

Zinsser appointed

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the Commission on State Mandates to Cities and Towns.

The bipartisan legislative commission will study state-mandated programs, largely in social services and education, which must be funded by cities and towns.

The commission's work, which must be finished by next February 12, will be to identify state programs which can be eliminated as mandates, he added.

"After the budget cuts which were necessary this year, I think it's critical to see which of the mandated programs can be foregone. It's purely political when it's said, 'We have to spend the money because the state says so,'" Zinsser commented.

Zinsser received his appointment to the commission from state Sen. George L. Gunther, minority leader of the Senate.

Coffee House

MANCHESTER — A Coffee House sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) will be open tonight from 7 to 10 at Community Baptist Church at 585 E. Center St. All high school students are invited for music and refreshments.

U.S. Senate candidate H. John Rogers of West Virginia throws a punch at Loren Tobie, a television reporter, during news conference. Rogers, who just announced his candidacy, lunged and punched Tobie after he asked a question that infuriated the candidate. (UPI photo)

# Janitor contract may be nearing

MANCHESTER — A state mediator's proposal may lead to a contract settlement for the state custodians, a school official said today.

Representatives of the school administration and the custodians' union met Wednesday with Rico Comarco, a mediator for the state Labor Department whose intervention was requested by the union. It was the first meeting with an outside mediator.

"He (Comarco) proposed something that neither of us thought could fly, at least for a one-year settlement," said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel.

Deakin said he could not reveal Comarco's proposal, but added that the settlement would be within the school's budget for the current year, with a commitment to the future.

The custodians, members of Local 99 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have been working without a contract since July 1. Con-

tract talks broke down in June after six months of negotiations, over the issue of salary.

The union has been asking for parity with town employees, which Deakin has said the schools cannot afford to pay. Town maintenance and custodial workers earn an average of \$3,000 more per year than the school workers.

Deakin said he will bring the proposed settlement to the Board of Education Monday. If the board rejects it, Deakin said the matter will go into fact-finding, which is the final step toward binding arbitration.

The administration initially offered the union, which represents about 160 custodial and maintenance workers, pay increases similar to those accepted by the secretaries and the paraprofessionals' unions.

The secretaries received 7.5 percent increases for two years and the paraprofessionals received 7.5 percent the first year and 9 percent the second. Union officials could not be reached for comment.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Air traffic controllers at Connecticut airports are nearly unanimous in their opposition to the tentative contract worked out by their union and the government last month, state union leaders say.

Union officials said controllers at three state airports and one in near-by Massachusetts have voted unanimously to reject the agreement reached for their approval by the Professional Air Traffic Controller Organization.

"My vote was definitely no," without a doubt, because it rots," said Billie Jean Williams, a controller at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford and former president of PATCO Local 251.

"It definitely doesn't cover the issues that have been requested or discussed in my opinion. I myself am tired of losing money in relation to inflation," Ms. Williams said Wednesday.

The vote by controllers at Sikorsky wasn't available, but PATCO leaders at other airports said the tentative contract was un-

animously rejected at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Brainard Field in Hartford and Tweed-New Haven Airport in New Haven.

"It was 100 percent 'no,'" said William Rowett, president of union Local 294 at Tweed-New Haven. "The fact of the matter is it is less than we already have."

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# HUD lawyers insist they have standing

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Justice Department attorneys, presenting the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester, have asked the court to reject a defendants' motion to dismiss the government's case.

The Justice Department lawyers claimed they have proper legal standing to argue the case. Manchester defense attorneys Dominic J. Squatrito and Thomas P. FitzGerald filed the supplemental motion to dismiss on July 9 in U.S. District Court.

The government filed its response with the court on July 15, in its reply brief.

The defense lawyers contended the Justice Department—which intervened in the suit originally filed by legal aid attorneys on behalf of three white, low-income plaintiffs—has no legal standing to charge the town violated the 14th Amendment

and the Fair Housing Act. The defendants claimed the government has no authority to intervene because the plaintiffs do not charge their rights have been violated because of their own race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The laws allow the Justice Department to intervene if an action seeks relief from denial of equal protection "on account of race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

However, they (the plaintiffs) are claiming that the alleged denial of their rights took place because of their "race, color, religion, sex or national origin," the defense attorneys argued.

The Justice Department lawyers countered that the defense has misinterpreted the law. They claim the law does not say the denial of equal protection has to be based on the race of the plaintiffs.

The government reply brief called the defendants' view a "peculiar interpretation" and said neither law "nor... any policy reasons come to mind to suggest why the class of equal protection cases into which the United States may intervene should be limited by the race, color, religion, sex or national origin of the plaintiffs, as opposed to the nature of the constitutional violations asserted in the action."

"This case clearly does involve the assertion of a claim of denial of equal protection of the laws on account of race, color and national origin. The issue will be decided by presiding Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.



A gas line at East Center and Walker streets was broken Wednesday afternoon during installation of a new sewer line. The service line, which carries gas from the main line under the street to a customer, was broken by a shovel digging a path for installation of the sewer. The town fire department notified Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. of the break about 3 p.m., and representatives quickly repaired it, according to a fire department spokesman. Louie Stoppa, a public affairs administrator for the gas company, described the break as "a very minor problem." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Broken line

## Scrap piling up

# Local dealers confirm market is collapsing

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A local scrap dealer agreed with an industry spokesman's comments Tuesday that New England dealers have been hurt by a collapse of the export scrap market.

James F. Anderson of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, which represents 1,600 firms across the country, said in Boston Tuesday "that scrap is accumulating at record amounts in areas such as New England, which rely on exports."

"This huge reservoir exists because each year we generate millions of tons of obsolete and industrial scrap beyond the ability of the domestic and export markets to consume," said Anderson. "There is, simply, not a sufficient demand for this scrap material."

Anderson said 11 percent of the national backlog of 76 million tons of scrap is in New England.

Local scrap dealer Abraham Ostrowsky agreed collapse of the export market has been a problem for several years now.

He said exorbitant fuel surcharges and unfair shipping costs are major reasons for the scrap backlog.

"We ship 40,000 pound containers — they're called 40's and they load 1,200 to 1,600 of these on a boat," Ostrowsky explained. "But you're paying for exporting 40,000 pounds, whether it is scrap or television sets. Scrap is a cheap shipping item and 40,000 pounds of television sets make more money than 40,000 pounds of scrap. So, a man who's making big gold selling television sets is paying less than a scrap dealer."

He said fuel surcharges, which are tacked onto shippers' costs based on weight, have added to the problem.

Ostrowsky said the scrap industry has petitioned the federal Maritime Commission for an "indiscriminate decision," which would allow costs

to be assessed based on what is shipped, not just how much of it is shipped.

"But nothing is ever done," said Ostrowsky. "You file a brief with the Maritime Commission and it takes three or four years before they do anything, then a new administration comes in and you have to start all over. Since 1976, there has never been an indication of decision made. We're paying a lot of money for lawyers in Washington who do nothing."

Ostrowsky said the backlog has gotten so bad that many more containers than are shipped sit on the docks. He said that gets expensive, because the shippers must pay rent and storage costs for the dock space.

But why must American scrap dealers depend on their trade with Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Britain and other countries?

Ostrowsky said the domestic market is not there because America wastes its waste.

"Our problem in America is that we're a country of waste," he said. "We take raw materials from our natural resources; we don't recover our secondary resources."

For example, Ostrowsky said West Germany recovers about 35 percent of its newspaper waste, while in the United States only about 20 percent is used again.

Ostrowsky said the country has to study innovative ideas for using its waste products.

One idea that has been tried, for example, is the re-use of paper as roughage for cattle, Ostrowsky said. New ideas like this can create markets for scrap material, he said.

But scrap metal dealers have

another problem, he noted.

"Now they're going into the use of new alloys — heat-resistant, aerospace metals — and they're starting to do away with using iron and aluminum."

The loss of iron and aluminum scrap markets is driving scrap dealers out of the business, said Ostrowsky.

Zinsser appointed

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the Commission on State Mandates to Cities and Towns.

The bipartisan legislative commission will study state-mandated programs, largely in social services and education, which must be funded by cities and towns.

The commission was reformed during the session of the General Assembly that just ended. Instead of the 17 part-time members the commission now has three full-time members. This year the commission will review the budget the same as it has

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# MMH did not get controversial memo

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital doesn't have Price Waterhouse & Co. as its auditing firm and the hospital didn't receive a copy of a confidential memo allegedly sent out to some hospitals, Andrew Beck, the hospital's director of public relations, said Wednesday.

The controversial memo was allegedly sent out to some client hospitals of Price Waterhouse and was said to have advised the hospitals to manipulate their budgets to take advantage of the newly-organized state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which some lawmakers have said will be weaker than its predecessor.

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# Local air controllers opposed to work accord

# NOW sues mall for barring an ERA booth

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suburban shopping mall has become the target of what is believed to be Connecticut's legal test involving the exercise of free speech in a private shopping mall.

The state chapter of the National Organization for Women announced Wednesday it had sued Westfarms Mall for barring NOW from circulating petitions and distributing information at the mall in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"If the people are going to be able to express their views then they've got to have access to shopping malls," said William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Olds, whose organization is representing NOW in the case, said the suit will be the first legal test in the state involving the exercise of free speech in a private shopping mall.

Owners of the mall told NOW it was "policy" not to allow groups to solicit shoppers, gather signatures for petitions or set up information booths, said Christine Cologne, president of NOW's Greater Hartford Chapter.

"They told us there were absolutely no exceptions," Ms. Cologne said. "The mall is a public place and we have the right to be there. We have been allowed to use the mall that straddles the West Hartford-Farmington town line for recruitment purposes."

She said the mall owners clearly were implementing the policy in a "discriminatory fashion," causing "serious harm to NOW's efforts for effective participation in the national ERA campaign."

The suit claims the mall's owners violated NOW's constitutional right to free speech and its right to petition the government. It seeks an injunction preventing the barring of any group's access to the mall, which is claimed to be New England's largest.

Olds said four other state Supreme Courts have interpreted free speech guarantees as safeguarding public expression in privately owned shopping areas.

Ms. Cologne said she was refused permission to set up a booth in the mall on May 25 as part of NOW's national "Message Brigade" for passage of the ERA the day marking the one-year countdown within which the ERA must be ratified.

She said the mall was chosen because it draws 21,000 people, or 41 percent of greater Hartford's adult population, every month, according to figures from a Hartford newspaper's advertising department.

NOW hoped to gather signatures on petitions to be sent to President Reagan and political leaders throughout the country.

The deadline for passage of the constitutional amendment is June 30, 1982.

# New Britain's police chief now charged with perjury

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State prosecutors have lodged additional charges against a suspended New Britain police captain who was convicted last month of having lied about his role in the fixing of municipal promotions.

Authorities said former Detective Capt. Edward Kilduff Jr. was charged Wednesday with two counts of perjury and one count of receiving bribes in connection with alleged payoffs by gamblers.

Authorities said warrants against Kilduff and another man were issued after Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton issued a sixth interim report in his ongoing probe of gambling and corruption in New Britain.

Stoughton is serving as the second one-man grand jury to investigate alleged criminal activities in the New Britain and Hartford areas.

The warrants brought together for the first time the illegal gambling and promotions-selling aspects of the state's more than 3-year-old corruption probe.

The first one-man grand jury investigation, conducted by retired state Chief Justice Howard Alcorn, resulted in more than two dozen arrests, most of past or present city officials on charges related to promotions fixing.

Kilduff was among those arrested in the job-selling probe. He was convicted last month of two counts of perjury for lying about having been involved in the fixing of three civil service examinations in New Britain.

Chief State's Attorney Anselm J. McGuigan said the warrants for the arrests of Kilduff and former New Britain resident Joseph "Pip" Guerinero were "not in any way" connected to the promotions selling, any way Guerinero declined to release the contents of the warrants, which have been ordered sealed, but did say the warrants were related to gambling payoffs.

McGuigan said Kilduff the warrant accused Kilduff of lying in testimony given to Alcorn on May 17, 1979 and of receiving a bribe in July, 1978.

Kilduff surrendered to authorities and was released on his own recognizance pending a July 23 Hartford Superior Court hearing.

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FRISCO MEAT OR MUSHROOM SAUCES	16 oz. 99¢
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT	66 oz. \$2.19
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# Janitor contract may be nearing

MANCHESTER — A state mediator's proposal may lead to a contract settlement for school custodians, a school official said today.

Representatives of the school administration and the custodians' union met Wednesday with Rieo Comarco, a mediator for the state Labor Department whose intervention was requested by the union. It was the first meeting with an outside mediator.

"He (Comarco) proposed something that neither of us thought about. He proposed something that could fly, at least for a one-year settlement," said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel.

Deakin said he could not reveal Comarco's proposal, but added that the settlement would be within the school's budget for the current year, with a commitment to the future.

The custodians, members of Local 99 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have been working without a contract since July 1. Con-

tract talks broke down in June after six months of negotiations, over the issue of salary.

The union has been asking for parity with town employees, which Deakin has said the schools cannot afford to pay. Town maintenance and custodial workers earn an average of \$3,000 more per year than the school workers.

Deakin said he will bring the proposed settlement to the Board of Education Monday. If the board rejects it, Deakin said the matter will go into fact-finding, which is the final step toward binding arbitration.

The administration initially offered the union, which represents about 100 custodial and maintenance workers, pay increases similar to those accepted by the secretaries and the paraprofessionals' unions. The secretaries received 9 percent increases for two years and 7.5 percent the first year and 6 percent the second.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.



U.S. Senate candidate H. John Rogers of West Virginia throws a punch at Loren Tobia, a television reporter, during news conference. Rogers, who just announced his candidacy, lunged and punched Tobia after he asked a question that infuriated the confederator. (UPI photo)

# Authority shuts waiting list for federal complex

MANCHESTER — More than half of 76 new applicants for federal section 8 housing certificates are members of minority groups, Housing Director Dennis Phelan said Wednesday.

The Housing Authority last month reopened its waiting list and in a week's time received 76 new applications when the list swelled to 163 persons.

Of the 39 minority applicants, 36 are blacks and one is oriental. Phelan said. Fourteen of the Black applicants are from Manchester, 18 from Hartford and another six are from area towns.

Phelan reported to the Housing Authority that 65 of the applicants for the town's limited federally funded housing certificates are female heads-of-households.

In all, 46 of the 76 total section 8 applicants are from Manchester. The remaining 30 are from area towns, with 21 of the applicants

living in Hartford.

Under the housing program, people with housing certificates pay no more than a quarter of their income toward rent, with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development paying the balance.

In other business, Phelan said the Housing Authority may seek bids next week for the construction of 40 state-funded elderly housing units which will be added to the Spencer Village housing complex.

The state has approved architectural plans for the addition. Once the bidding authority has been awarded for 90-days, the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

The Planning and Zoning Department also has approved the plans, and Phelan this week will seek the approval of the Building Department, the Health Department and the town fire marshal.

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### Obituaries

**Anne C. Fogarty**  
EAST HARTFORD — Anna C. Fogarty, 83, formerly of 23 Garvan St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mary B. Wootton**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mary B. Wootton, 83, of 103 Shawnee Road, died Wednesday at a Glastonbury Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Ernest W. Wootton.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Rita J. Gracia**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Rita (Johnson) Gracia, 56, of 416 Greenwood St., died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Aurelio "Brownie" Gracia. Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East

Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

**Dr. John Shinn**  
BOLTON — Dr. John Shinn, 53, died recently in Hatties Hospital in Florida. He was a former Bolton resident living with his wife and children on Bolton Lake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Shinn, now of Ormond Beach, Fla.

Dr. Shinn was manager of advanced technological engineering at General Electric.  
Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Judith Shinn; two sons and a daughter, in Florida; a brother, Dr. Joseph Shinn of Ellington, one other brother and a sister. Memorial services were in Florida.

**Maurice C. Murray**  
COVENTRY — Maurice Callahan Murray, 72, of 12 Boston Turnpike, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Cusick) Murray.

He was born in Stafford Springs and was retired foreman of Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, having worked there for 33 years. He was a former member of the Connecticut Republican Party and former member of the Stafford Democratic Town Committee. He was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs.  
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sons, Maurice P. Murray of Vernon, Patrick J. Murray of Bridgewater, Mass., Timothy A. Murray of Stafford Springs, Michael P. Murray of Tolland and Sean C. Murray of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Perrotti and Mrs. Alfred (Catherine) Sejezka, both of Coventry; a brother, three sisters, 22 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Intravigne Funeral Home, 96 E. Main St., Stafford Springs with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Thomas Aquinas Renovator Fund, North Eagleville Road, Storrs.

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### Police arrest man in larcenies

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Orbach has been charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with the theft of \$85 from a local apartment, police said.

An elderly woman reportedly found a man standing in the apartment's living room, but did not immediately question him because she thought he was a friend of her grandson's. Police said the money was later found missing.

Orbach also faces a third-degree larceny charge for his alleged involvement in the theft of jewelry from a Sycamore Lane apartment, police said.

In the incident, the thief jumped from a window in the second-floor apartment when his tenants returned.

In a separate incident, Richard E. Rhodes Jr., 18, of 22 Wadsworth St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree larceny and engaging in purloin. He turned himself in to police.

Police said they had obtained a warrant for Rhodes' arrest after a car was stolen June 25.

Elsewhere Wednesday, police charged Theodore Grabowski, 53, of 91 Main St., with public indecency after a man reportedly

## Question of the day: future of Watkins

MANCHESTER — What will become of the Watkins building? That is a question Main Street merchants are asking with interest these days, because the use of the building habitable would not have been returned in rents or subsidies.

Hale said Bruce Watkins has told him there are rental people interested in the storefront, but he said when the bank sought "usually retail people" for House and Hale, it had no success.

"I don't know what will happen to the Watkins store," said Hale. "But Main Street is changing. I think Main Street area is going to turn into a street with small, individual service-oriented businesses and high-quality stores."

As Bruce Watkins said last week, when announcing the furniture store's closing, "It may be that the day of the large retail store in downtown is past."

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The chief declined to elaborate on other accidents which occurred during the chase, except to say that no one was injured.  
Manchester police had hoped to have two victims from Monday's raid, including a 31-year-old out-of-town woman who escaped abduction in the Parkade, attempt to identify Grant a line-up, but said they would wait until the situation settled down.

Bailey said Grant would be returned to the maximum security prison in Somers.

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## Higley throws hat in education ring

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Barbara Higley, the last of the incumbents on the Board of Education to announce her plans, said Wednesday she will run for re-election.

Mrs. Higley joins fellow Republican Robert Heavises and Democrat Joseph Caspino in the group of current board members seeking to retain their seats.

Board Chairman John C. Vavis, Secretary Eleanor Colman and Carolyn Becker, all Democrats, have announced that they will not run for re-election to the nine-member board.

Mrs. Higley, 46, of 24 Erie St., said she is particularly interested in the Board of Education's work in the area of special education for handicapped and developmentally disabled people. She serves as the board's representative to the Capital Region Education Council Board of Directors.

Another special interest of Mrs. Higley's on the board is the planned renovation of Manchester High School. Mrs. Higley served on the board committee that chose the architect for the extensive renovations, which are scheduled to get underway this fall. The renovations will include major remodeling of classroom spaces, as well as a new roof and energy-saving measures.

"The whole thing is really interesting," Mrs. Higley said. "The renovations are going to be very exciting."

A 4-year resident of Manchester, Mrs. Higley is a product of the Manchester school system. She is married and has four children, the youngest in junior high school. She is active in the Parent-Teacher Association and works as a volunteer in the schools.

Mrs. Higley is the treasurer of the Republican Women's Club. A former Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Higley said she dropped that activity because the Board of Education "took more time than I thought it was going to."

Mrs. Higley is currently serving her first term on the board, which ends in the fall of 1982. Because municipal elections are held every two years, board members whose terms end this fall and in the fall of 1982 will be elected in November.

Composio, who is running for re-election, and Mr. Becker, who is not, also hold seats which expire in 1982.

The currently held by this fall, Heavises and Mrs. Colman. Only Heavises plans to run again. The three board seats that end in a year are filled in the November election from a field of four candidates, traditionally two Democrats and two Republicans.

Four Democrats, including incumbent Caspino, have expressed interest in the party nomination to run for the 1981 or 1982 terms up for election. They are Richard Dyer, attorney and head of the town's Human Relations Commission; Susan Perkins, an active PTA member; and Michael Pohl, a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

## 2 tots die

SABULA, Iowa (UPI) — Two young children who crawled into an automatically locking toy box while their mother slept were found suffocated.

The mother, Lauri Muller, 20, Wednesday found her children, Heidi, 4, and Wesley, 2, in a wooden toy box in her living room about two hours after she reported them missing.

The toy box was equipped with a hasp lock, a long bolt that locks automatically when the lid is closed, officials said.

In a similar tragedy that occurred Tuesday 125 miles to the northeast, three boys were found dead — probably by suffocation — after they accidentally became trapped in a closet in Waukesha, Wis.

## Water fee plan worked out

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Weiss said recently that the public works department is still working on those two studies but the delay has prompted state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, who also attended the meeting, to write Weiss calling for a speedy resolution of the problem.

The street residents, according to Purviance, are willing to negotiate with Manchester officials to compromise on the problem. But he added that a lawsuit to block Manchester's entire \$20 million water system improvement project, for which voters approved a bond issue last year, would be used if no agreement could be reached. The Glastonbury project is part of the larger project to make improvements to the water system, many of which have been mandated by federal laws.

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If you believe everything written and said about tennis star John McEnroe recently, then you would have to put him in one category ahead of Alvin Karpis.

Al Capone would be a choirboy in comparison to the evil, incorrigible McEnroe. But the 23-year-old New Yorker is far from incorrigible, and that fact appears to be overlooked by far too many. His decorum in the finals at Wimbledon against Bjorn Borg was impeccable, and that despite some line calls which according to witnesses there were obviously blown.



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## Falkowski's pitching highlights Legion win

Getting a five-hit pitching performance from converted infielder/outfielder Mike Falkowski, Manchester Legion baseball team blanked Rockville, 5-0, in Zone Eight play last night at Rockville High.

The win moves the Post 102 crew to 8-2 in the Zone and 11-7 overall while the loss drops Rockville to 4-8 in Zone play.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night against Zone foe Windsor at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Falkowski, recent graduate of East Catholic High, fanned four and walked only two in notching the victory and besting former high school teammate Bob Beltrandi. Beltrandi went the distance for Rockville and pitched the loss, allowing



## Settlement seen not far off

NEW YORK (UPI) — From all the soundings I get, the baseball strike could be settled by this weekend.

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan says the country should be encouraged by the fact both sides are back in serious negotiations, and he emphasizes the word "serious."

The way I see it, there's a good likelihood the big league baseball schedule will be resumed before the end of the month and although I'm sure a few scars will remain, the strike will be pretty well forgotten a month after things are back to normal again.

## Looking for security

They tell you it's because they're looking for security. Okay, then, how come so many keep asking to be traded, or even traded, after they've been here for so long?



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## Epitome of desire

"To me, the epitome of desire is Pete Rose," says Astros manager Bill Virdon. "Here he is 40 years old, and he still has it. I don't think you can find anyone who has applied himself and tried as hard to better himself than Pete Rose. He's not a great natural athlete. He doesn't run well, he doesn't have the greatest arm or the most power, but what he still has is desire and the power of concentration and those are two of his greatest assets.

feel like doing it anymore but they still wish to stay around in uniform.

In 1924, his last year with the Yankees, Babe Ruth was so disinterested, possibly because of his fading skills or maybe because he couldn't be the manager, that Joe McCarthy, who was the manager, had to wait for word from him each day whether he wanted to play or not.

It wasn't that much different with Willie Mays near the end of his career and you may recall that before he left the Giants, he and Manager Clyde King once got into it over whether Willie had actually said he did or didn't wish to play.

The belief most often expressed among ballplayers is that their legs are the first things to go on them when the end is in sight. There are some who say the eyes go first. Others claim it's their reflexes and still others point to their concentration. I think it's their desire that usually leaves them before anything else, and while that's largely due to advancing age, I think such other factors as boredom, the continuous travel and the disorientation to the road are also contributing factors.

Desire is one of those intangibles every coach looks for in a young ballplayer and every manager later searches for in an older one to make sure some of it is still there.



Vince Van Patten lunges as he makes return with backhand volley against Jim Danney in second round UPI at U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass. (UPI photo)

## Clerc still same on or off court

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The jet lag hasn't worn off, but Jose-Luis Clerc has little else to remind him of his weekend in Transylvania.

## Refreshing

Mike Vignone of P&M Construction takes time out to offer his 13-month-old daughter Lisa a drink of water at Tuesday night's softball clash against B.A. Club at Robertson Park. Vignone's club came away 12-4 victor. (Nerald photo by Pinto)

## Cosmos play well in victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — All in all, the Cosmos played well. That is, except for a careless 15-minute span late in the second half.

But the goal scored by Southampton substitute Joe Bouchel means the Cosmos must win Sunday's game against Seattle to retain the Cup.

## Tornado finally ends loss skein

By United Press International  
After blowing 20 straight games, the Tornado finally breezed into the win column.

## U.S. women pick in Wightman Cup

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States holds a 42-10 advantage over Great Britain in Wightman Cup tennis competition, which opens this weekend.

## Hunt challenges rival Grand Prix

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Lamar Hunt, the multi-millionaire president of World Championship Tennis, has tossed a gauntlet in the shape of a money bag at the feet of the rival Grand Prix circuit.

## Narbon 12th

Carding her second straight round of 79, Nancy Narbon of Manchester Country Club shared 12th place after two rounds of the New England Women's Golf Association Amateur Championships being held at Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford.

## Old friends returning

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Some old friends of the U.S. Open Clay Court championships will return to the tournament this year, including Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and America's Vilas Gerulaitis, says tournament director Stan Mallesh.

## Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Buckland vs. Dairy Mart, 6-0  
Fitzgerald vs. Purdy, 6-0  
Pagan Alliance vs. Tavern, 6-0  
Robertson Luigini vs. Buffalo, 7-36  
LaStrada  
Roberson Williams vs. Lathrop, 8-45  
Roberson Cherrone vs. Aezida, 7-30  
Fitzgerald  
Oil Heat vs. Furr, 4-6  
Fitzgerald Telephone vs. Peppino, 7-30  
Nike  
Read vs. West Coags, 6- Nike  
CBT vs. Second Sides, 6-Keeney  
DUSTY  
Vittori utilized two five-run innings in downing Auto Trim & Paint, 16-2, last night at Keeney Field. Miles Boutlier, Tim Cullen, Wayne Talbert and Dale Ostrout each had three hits for Vittori with Boutlier homering. John Hannon and Wayne Neuhauer each had two blows for AT&P.  
WESTSIDE  
Completing a suspended copped Rockwell International 6-5, at Pagan Field. Bruce Amade drove in the winning run with Gary Desjarlais and Dan Bouchel each rapping three hits and George Kravjaki and Dale Hoffman two apiece for Buckland. Len Riccio, Tom Scaronzo and Ron Pater each had two hits for Rockwell.  
Rockwell took the regularly scheduled contest over Buckland, 16-9, Jim Murphy had four hits and Peter three for Rockwell. Chuck Russo homered and singled, Ed Lofek, Mike Hill and Don Fay two each for the winners. Bob Gaglia, Steve Gank, Hank Stoult and Dave Mazzoli each had two blows for Cne.  
SENIOR GIRLS  
Two eight-run frames powered the Eagles to a 23-4 win over the Blue Jays at Charter Oak. Sue Wallace had four hits including a homer and two doubles. Linda Vaughn three hits and Jo Robinson two for the Eagles. Tammy Klepper, Lisa Hovan and Colleen Colter each had two hits for the Blue Jays.  
WOMEN'S REC  
An eight-run fourth inning carried the WCT Ladies circuit include Mexico City, Dairy Beach, Ft. Houston, Los Angeles and Zurich, Switzerland. Hunt said, "I remember what Wojtek Fihak said because of his great quote. He said, 'It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to tennis.'" Hunt said at a news conference. Hunt said Richmond would be the third tier of the 1981 WCT circuit, Feb. 9-14 at the Richmond Coliseum. The Grand Prix is scheduled to be in Memphis, Tenn. same week.  
CHARTER OAK  
Manchester Plaza paid a dozen runs in the opening frame en route to a 19-0 win over LaStrada Plaza at Fitzgerald. Joe Massoli had four hits, Greg Ritter, Ted Clifford and

## Hockey deals made to resolve disputes

MONTREAL (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler has approved a series of trades involving two clubs that will allow a third team, the Vancouver Canucks, to keep former Czechoslovakian stars Jiri Bubla and Ivan Hlinka.

Vancouver signed the two Czech players in the belief they were free agents. But the deals were disputed by both the Winnipeg Jets and Colorado Rockies, who had drafted Hlinka and Bubla, respectively, at a special NHL draft held May 26.

The Jets, Canucks, and Rockies had each threatened to take legal action if a satisfactory compromise could not be worked out.

In order to officially obtain the rights to the two Czechs, Vancouver traded right winger Brent Ashton and their fourth-round pick in the 1982 free agent draft to Winnipeg. Winnipeg in turn, traded Ashton and its third-round 1982 pick to Colorado for right winger Lucien Delouis.

Vancouver general manager Jack Milford responded by stating he had received a telex from Guido Adamec, Director of the Foreign Branch of the Czechoslovakian Sports Federation, which stated no agreement had been made with the NHL for 18 months.

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Formal's Jim G2 (Mike Quenzel 15, Peter Thompson 12), Cozanga 46 (Langston Johnson 16, Buster Frederick 15).

John Haret 11. Relations W (Craig Kearney 13, Ed Perez 12), John Reiser 10, Indiana 38 (Ron Pedemonte 11, Joe Maher 10), Centennial 69 (Bill Eller 28), Blue Moon 42 (Jim Alan 11, Don Guinan 11).

## Whitworth nears million plateau

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — For a woman who is starting golf history in the face, Kathy Whitworth seems to be more excited over the way she is finishing with all the excitement of a tap-in par or par.

The LPGA's official of Fame gallery, who needs just \$3,031 this week to become the first millionaire in women's golf history, says she is more excited over the way she is playing now at the age of 41 than over her career achievements.

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# Watson finds life after game

NEW YORK (UPI) — You hear some critics grumble that most ballplayers have lost all touch with the real world, the one in which people get up early every morning and put in a full 9 to 5 day, and that a few of the players should try it sometime, so Bobby Watson did.

What's more, he likes what he's doing so much, he hopes he can continue at it after he's all through playing baseball inasmuch as it has never had before.

The exceptionally popular first baseman and designated hitter for the New York Yankees is one of those Wall Street men now working from 9 to 5 — for the Cyrus J. Lawrence Company which helps small and medium size businesses raise anywhere from \$1 million to \$30 million in capital for investment purposes.

"I'm plain Robert J. Watson now

in a training situation for investment banking and I enjoy the work," says the 35-year-old right-handed hitting slugger with 13 seasons in the majors. "I'm fortunate such an institution would even consider me in view of the fact I have no college degree in financing or accounting."

Any firm would consider Bob Watson, with or without a degree. He's a highly intelligent and personable and has a faculty for being able to get along with people. In this frantic society of ours where everyone wants to talk first, Bob Watson is unique in that he knows how to listen.

He landed his present job by accident. Last year when the Yankees were in Boston, teammate Tommy John introduced him to a friend of his. The man's name was Terry Nagelvor, a senior vice president for the firm Watson is now working on Opening Day at Yankee

Stadium this year. Watson's wife, Carol, happened to be sitting alongside Nagelvor and they talked. When the baseball strike came along five weeks ago, Watson was invited to come work in the company where the man Tommy John first introduced him to is now his boss.

The pay isn't anywhere near the \$250,000 a year he makes with the Yankees but Watson never expected it would be.

"The important thing to me is that I'll have an opportunity to make more money in the future. I want to be a productive person in society after I finish playing ball and I think I've found something."

At the time the strike started, Watson was on the disabled list for more than a month and was just getting ready to play again.

He had ripped the adductor muscle in his groin swinging at a pitch in the Yankees' opener, and had continued to play while he was hurt. That wasn't so smart, but Watson, who had been with the Houston Astro 10 seasons and one season with the Boston Red Sox before signing with the Yankees as a free agent in the winter of 1979, isn't one of those cotton candy players who ask out because of a torn cuticle.

"So he kept trying to play although he wasn't helping much. He had only seven hits and one RBI and his batting average didn't come anywhere near reflecting the far more typical .307 mark with which he led all the Yankees in hitting last year."

During the early days of the strike, Watson worked out regularly in Hackensack, N.J., with teammates Dave Winfield, Willie Randolph, Jerry Mumphrey and Bobby Brown and Ray Burris of the Montreal Expos.

"I was back to where I had been before to get hurt, but, of course,

these weren't actual game situations," says. "You never can really tell what kind of shape you're in until that first hard ground ball is hit to you or you take that first good swing."

Watson is like practically every one of the other ballplayers who have been sent to the sidelines by the strike. He misses the game and admits it.

"Baseball definitely is my first love," he says. "I miss it a great deal. It has been a major part of my life for 17 years. I hope and pray a settlement is reached pretty soon because a lot of other people besides us players are affected by the strike."

Naturally, Watson is for the players in their state-of-mind with the owners.

"I am a player," he says. "I feel the players are right but I also feel the owners are also some compensation for the loss of free agency. To what degree that compensation should be, I can't say. That's why we have Marvin Miller and our players' committee negotiating in our behalf."

Watson sat in on a couple of the bargaining sessions and tends to be optimistic about a settlement.

"I feel like the two sides are in the ballpark. The timing is crucial, though. If there is no settlement in the next 7 or 14 days, we're in jeopardy of losing most of the season."

Frequently, Watson finds people mistaking him for Reggie Jackson. He smiles about that.

"I can understand why. You have a situation where you have two black players who wear glasses and we're both about the same size although he's left-handed and I'm right-handed. People come up to me saying, 'can I have your autograph, Reggie?' I tell them I'm not Reggie. If you noticed, I shaved off my moustache. I've even ordered some tee shirts that are going to say, 'I am not Reggie.' I don't think he's ever been mistaken for Bob Watson. My wife has the best answer to the whole thing. She says, 'I know who you are and the family knows, too. I could never fool them.'"

# Pistons finding out Thomas a problem

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey will meet this week with an attorney representing Isiah Thomas. But McCloskey said reaching contract agreement with the former Indiana star won't be easy.

"I don't think this is going to be resolved easily," said McCloskey, who six weeks ago was overjoyed at the prospect of Thomas' addition to the Pistons. Detroit had the second-worst record in the NBA last year, winning only 16 of 82 games.

"Everything could be easily

resolved if we always gave in to what people wanted," McCloskey said. "But the figures they're talking are not in line (with what the Pistons had planned to pay for their first draft pick)."

It was believed that Thomas, who declared himself a hardship case to be eligible for the recent NBA college draft, wanted \$400,000 per year for four years.

Pistons spokesman today said McCloskey planned to meet "in the Detroit area" with Thomas' representative, Chicago attorney George Andrews, either Thursday

or Friday to discuss the contract. Andrews reiterated that Thomas, a point guard, is prepared to sit out the 1981-82 season and said he would take the Pistons and the NBA to court if the matter is not resolved.

"That's not why he gave up his last two years of eligibility at Indiana," Andrews said. "We don't want to do that and we don't intend to do that, but I know what his value is and I can't capitulate."

"If he has to sit out the season he won't go play in Europe or anything like that. He'll go back to school and we'll litigate."

# Scoreboard

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**Tennis**

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\$2.00 International Tournament  
At Kitzbuehel, Austria, July 15

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Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Tony Graham, U.S., 6-0, 6-1  
Pavel Nedezic, Yugoslavia, def. 64 Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2  
Ricardo Acuna, Argentina, 6-1, 6-2  
Ramiro Onofre, Bolivia, 1-6, 6-3  
Pamir West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4  
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Second Round  
Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, def. Norika Gregory, Australia, 6-1, 6-1  
Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Katerina Sramkova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-1  
Lena Sande, Sweden, def. Isabelle Villiger, Switzerland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2  
Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, def. Renata Tomonova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4

**Track - Field**

By United Press International  
Macabish Games  
At Tel Aviv, Israel, July 15  
(Final day of competition)

Men  
5,000 meters — James Eggar, Britain, 15:55.00 (Macabish record), 3. Aziz Gamal, Israel, 15:36.80, 5. Yair Karni, Israel, 14:29.22, 4. Michael Avnon, Chicago, 14:23.71, 5. David Oda, Philadelphia, Pa., 14:27.44, 6. John Curtis.

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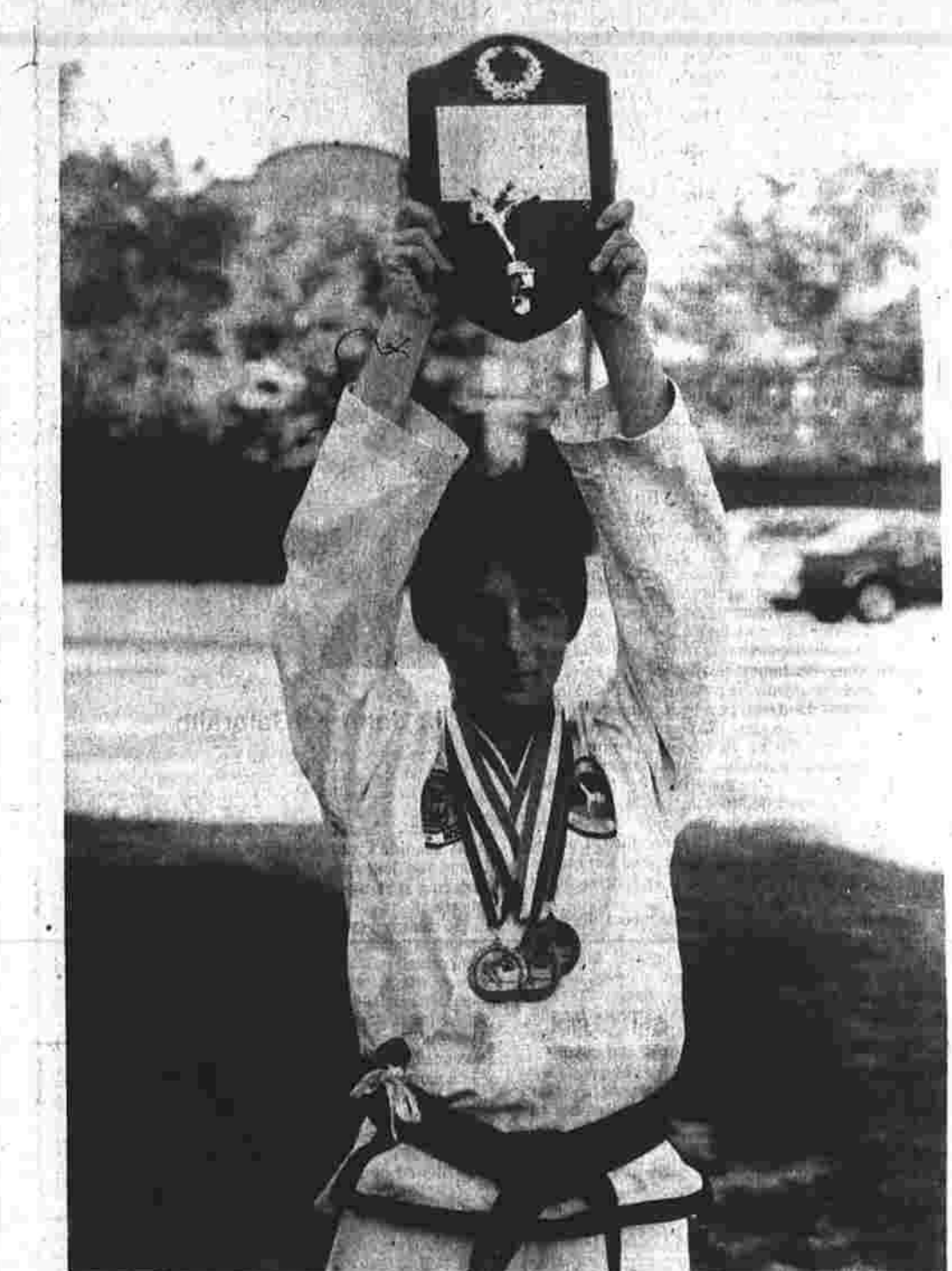
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## On U.S. World Team

# Manchester woman competes



The Winner  
Laura Barenbaum of Manchester displays her medals and plaque designating her as one of the six-member U.S. Team which will compete in World Tae Kwon-do competition in Argentina next month.

Photos by Tarquino



By Betty Ryder  
Focus Editor

The lyrics "Every little movement has a meaning all its own" do not necessarily only apply to music.

In the world of Tae Kwon-do, it also applies.

For example, when Laura Barenbaum of 9 Packard St., was only 13-years-old, she was awestruck when she watched Kwang Sung Hwang of Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-do demonstrate martial arts to her class at Sunset Ridge School in East Hartford.

"It was so challenging," she said. Until that time, she had enjoyed horseback riding, a few other sports, but nothing that struck with very long.

Now, at 20, a seven-year student of Tae Kwon-do, she is a second degree black belt, teaches more



than 100 students each week, and has been picked for the United States Team in World Tae Kwon-do Championship competitions to be held in Argentina in August.

Laura, the daughter of Patricia Barenbaum of Manchester and Bruce Barenbaum of New Britain, works out every day Monday through Saturday. She competed earlier this month in Chicago, Ill., taking first place for her division in free fighting; second place for pattern (a series of movements) in which she competed against men; and third place in board breaking.

"The world competition will be held Aug. 7, 8 and 9 in Resistencia, Republic of Argentina, not too far from Buenos Aires. Forty-five countries will compete," Laura said.

"Last year, Canada won, but we feel very confident — we have a strong team this year," she said proudly.

Laura teaches in Plainville, in one of the six Hwang's Schools of Tae Kwon-do. Her students range in age from five to 65.

She credits her family with "backing me up" and especially her grandfather, Paul Appicelli of Manchester, who sponsored her trip to Chicago. "My entire family has been a great source of encouragement," she said. Currently, she is trying to raise money to finance her trip to Argentina. "It's expensive," she said.

What goes into the making of a champion? Well, Laura says Tae Kwon-do requires "strength, timing, balance and concentration."

And, what do you get out of it (other than medals and plaques)?

"Self-defense, discipline, confidence, coordination, self-control and an indomitable spirit," she said.

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# Another dentist can cap the false-teeth quarrel

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a big fight with her dentist. My wife is getting a full set of dentures. All her life she was ashamed of her teeth because they were yellowish, and now she wants snow-white teeth, but her dentist won't give them to her. He says snow-white teeth look unnatural. Abby, she doesn't care; she says movie stars have snow-white teeth and they look beautiful, and she wants beautiful white teeth too.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Meanwhile her dentist keeps telling her that his job is to give her teeth that will look natural, and if she suddenly comes up with snow-white teeth, people will know the teeth are dentures and they'll think her dentist did a poor job. We are dejected. Should a dentist give a patient what she wants or what he thinks she ought to have?

We live in Maine, but if we have to go to California to get what we want, we will go. I hope you mention it in your column, she'll need it.

UNHAPPY SENIOR CITIZENS  
DEAR UNHAPPY: The dentist discharged his professional obligation when he told your wife that the kind of teeth she wants are unnatural. Having said this, and being overruled, he should give her what she wants. If he refuses, there are plenty of other dentists in Maine.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about mothers who treat children who do not twin like they are twins. A relative of mine had two daughters, 4 and 4. She dresses them exactly alike, combs their hair and same way and buys them identical toys. (She says, "If everything is

identical one can't be jealous of the other.") That's not all. The 8-year-old can't go anywhere unless she takes her little sister. And if the big one has a playmate, her own age over, the mother shoves the younger one off on both of them.

Both girls are constantly upset because they are expected always to be together, play together and stay together. That mother doesn't realize that their interests as well as their capabilities are not the same. I tried to tell her that I thought she should start treating each child as an individual and drop the twin bit, and she nearly took my head off. If you agree with me, Abby, print this letter so she will see how wrong she is.

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DEAR ANTIE: I'm with you, and I hope your relative reconsiders and takes your advice.

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# Guide to buying men's clothing

The typical American male can slash his clothing budget 40 to 60 percent by shopping prudently, buying creatively, and using some plain common sense, advises Stuart Anderson, president of Anders Clothing Clearance Centers, a nationwide chain of men's discount clothing stores.

Anderson offers the following advice on buying quality men's wear without losing your shirt:

• Spend less on "invisible" items such as socks, underwear, and pajamas. Save your money for clothing people can readily see.

# Davidson attends Solar Course

Russell L. Davidson of Manchester is attending the National Solar Installation Training Course being held at the Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. The course will cover topics relating to the energy problems: solar radiation; fluid collectors; thermal storage; subsystems; hot water systems; controls; heat load calculations; system sizing; retrofit considerations and future prospects.

While attending the course, an actual installation of a domestic solar hot water system will be performed. The Solar Power Institute has as its primary goal: To create an energy work force of qualified solar system installers in order to enhance commercialization of solar power and to encourage energy conservation and the use of Solar Power wherever it is economically feasible and in our country's best interest.

The institute will be conducting an additional course at Central Connecticut State College beginning July 27. The course will include the technology of wind energy systems, heat pumps and photovoltaic conversion.

# Peopletalk

## Me, me, me

Katharine Hepburn says there seems to be a loss of standards in contemporary society which she calls the "me-me-me era." If we...roll around dissipating, being exhausted all the time from overindulgence what are we going to be? We're going to be mush. I think it's cuckoo, absolutely tragic," said the Academy Award-winning actress, 71, who was a feminist long before the launching of the movement. She says she feels some women have carried the cause too far. "I don't like taking on jobs that men clearly are better at," she said. "I like to be a woman and be different. Women should be equal, but they shouldn't strain to be men."



Katharine Hepburn

## Sex survey

Shere Hite's "The Life Report on Male Sexuality" has yet another challenge - from McCall's magazine. Miss Hite says in her much disputed book, 66 percent of the men who responded to her questionnaire said they had extramarital affairs. McCall's says it was only 16 percent of married men acknowledged they had been unfaithful. McCall's, billed as "the magazine for the new suburban woman," says another 14 percent of the men admitted they had "come close" to being unfaithful, but 60 percent claimed they never cheated on their mates or even thought about it.

## Tough life

Alan Alda told newsmen in Australia Wednesday his two daughters want to be actresses but "I'm discouraging them. The movie business is so tough. I don't want them to be that tough. I'd rather they were both brain surgeons or something." The actor, whose "M-A-S-I" series is running five nights a week on a Sydney TV station, is Down Under to plug his movie "The Four Seasons" in which his daughters Elizabeth and Beatrice both appear....

## Shady deal

Imelda Marcos doesn't do things by halves. The Philippines' first lady wants Manila citizens to plant 64 million trees - eight trees for each of the capital city's 8 million residents. Mrs. Marcos, who besides being the

## Ready, aim...

Robert Stack's father died when he was young and his mother feared he would "grow up to be a pantywaist." So she pushed her son into macho things like shooting, said the actor, in Salem, Ore., to check out the International Shooting Cham-

peopletalk. "I grew up shooting around people like Clark Gable, Howard Hughes, Bob Taylor. They all became like proxy fathers to me. I had kind of a nifty childhood," said Stack, who is now series "Strike Force" debuts on ABC this fall. He blamed the shooting of President Kennedy for making the sport "a dirty word. That was ridiculous. Shooting has not changed. The game has not changed. Attitudes changed."

## TV tonight

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# The man who keeps Johnny Carson going

How do you keep a major television show moving smoothly while working against a deadline, five nights a week? Pressure situations confront Fred de Cordova every weekday night in producing the Emmy award-winning NBC-TV "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"We all have enormous pride," says de Cordova, a six-time Emmy winner both as producer and director. "The show has been successful for a long time and we're all proud to be part of it."

Prior to each night's taping Fred spends his time conferring with director Bobby Quinn, writes, talent coordinators and other over-zealous rehearsal, during which all wardrobe, sets, music and light problems are stabilized.

# Netherlands dancers in Boston

The 35-member Netherlands Dance Theater, under the direction of the brilliant 34-year-old Czech choreographer Jiří Kylián, is coming to Boston in one-week engagement at the Metropolitan Center opening Tuesday evening, July 21 at 8 p.m. through July 26.

The Metropolitan Center engagement at the Metropolitan Center opening Tuesday evening, July 21 at 8 p.m. through July 26. The company will present six Kylián works all of which will be in the U.S. premiere earlier this month.

and dates from 1978. The Netherlands Dance Theater, which is based in The Hague and now is in its twenty-second year, is comprised of almost equal numbers of Dutch and American dancers and also draws its members from Germany, England, France, Belgium and Australia.

# TV tonight

7:00 PM  
CBS Late Movie "The Affair" (R) 12:30  
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# CPTV to air discussion

Local survivors of Holocaust to appear on telecast

Three Connecticut participants in the recent "World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors" held in Israel will discuss their experiences live on CPTV's "People's Caucus" Thurs. July 23, from 8-9 p.m.

Helene Kopman of Manchester, Michelle Seligman of Greenwich and Sigmund Strochlitz of New London will be interviewed by Connecticut Public Television's Bob Douglas, host of "People's Caucus," a weekly public affairs program broadcast live throughout the state.

# Cinema

Hartford  
Alhambra - Sent a Letter to My Love, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
East Hartford  
Fox - The Great Muppet Caper, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15  
The Fox and the Hound, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Manchester - Force Five 8:40, The Octagon 10:15  
New York - Escape from New York and The Exterminator, at dusk.  
Club notices  
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at the Herald, telephone 648-2711.

# TOMMY'S PIZZARIA

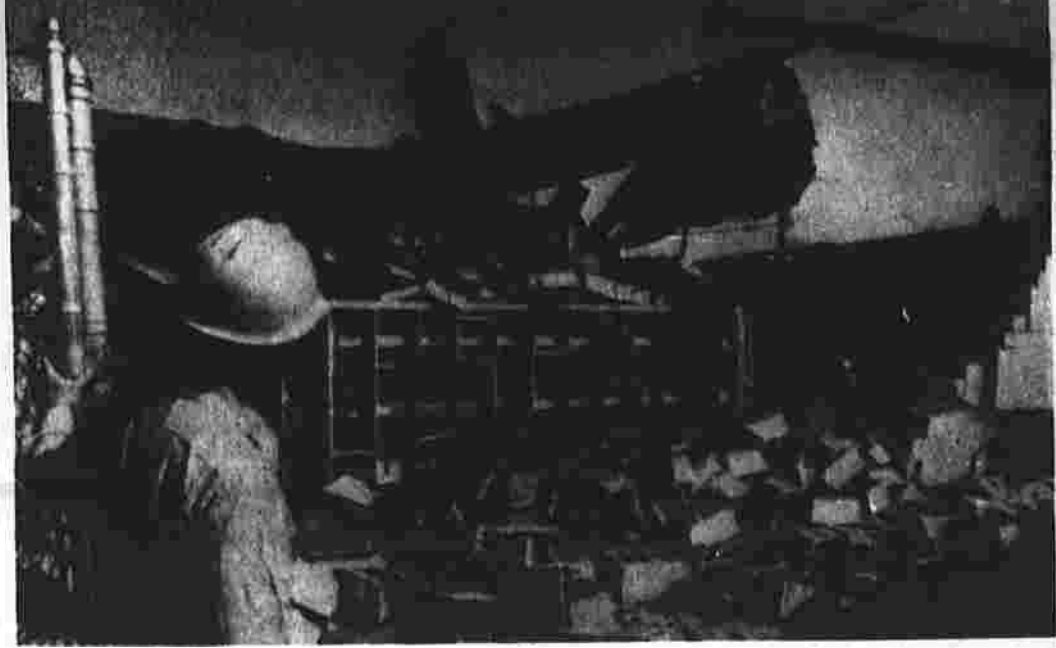
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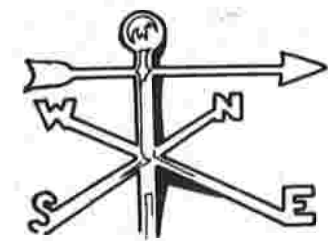
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Burt Reynolds Farrah Fawcett THE CANNONBALL RUN  
THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER  
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Rescue attempt

A workman, looks on as rescuers attempt, with the help of a crane, to raise collapsed roof of the R.S. Loheed Co. after an explosion that left two workers dead. The workers were doing some welding on a tank truck inside the building when the explosion occurred. Officials have not released the names of the workmen killed in the blast. (UPI photo)



### Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Field down to seven for town managership

COVENTRY — The Town Council's four-month-old search for a new town manager is nearing the end as the field of applicants that once numbered almost 70 has been cut to seven by a special screening committee. Chairman Roberta Kozant said Monday.

The council began advertising for the roughly \$25,000-a-year job shortly thereafter. The salary will be flexible on the new appointment, officials said, depending on the appointed person's qualifications. Connolly's resignation became effective March 27, when Town Engineer Donald Holmes assumed the position during the interim period between Connolly's departure and the time when a new person is appointed.

Connolly resigned to assume the position of assistant town manager for Newington. Mrs. Kozant said the seven applicants come from both in and out of state, and that the majority come from New England states. Though she would not comment on specific persons, she said the qualifications of each applicant are "very good." The person appointed by the council, she said, would probably assume the position sometime in September.

## Most road funds to go to oiling

BOLTON — Most of the \$82,708 the town will receive this year in state aid for town roads will be used to continue the five-year oiling program started in 1980 by the Board of Selectmen, Administrator Alan Bergrin said Wednesday.

For improvement, according to the plan, suffer from one or more of the following conditions: poor paved surface exhibited by multiple cracks, breaking at edges, uneven surface and rough shoulders.

The roads picked this year for repair and their respective lengths in miles are as follows: Steeles Crossing Road, .6 miles; Shoddy Mill Road, .38; Tinker Pond Road, .97; Lyman Road, .61; Hebron Road, 2.78, and one-half mile on Birch Mountain Road.

The town recently learned that it will be receiving \$1,708 more than it expected in the annual state reimbursement. The town budgeted \$81,000 for the amount which at the time was an estimate, but was informed last week by the state that it will receive \$82,708.

The oiling program authorized by the selectmen in 1980 calls for seven miles of town road to be patched and oiled each year. The roads selected

chosen from bids. The oiling will be finished before Sept. 1, he said. Bergrin said use of road revenue is restricted by the state. It can be used, he said, only for improvement of either improved or unimproved town roads, work that includes regular maintenance, oiling, drainage installations, winter maintenance, construction of town roads, bridges and also any labor incurred for the above services.

## Tax dip adds to deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A dip in expected revenues from the state corporation tax has added nearly \$15 million to Connecticut's budget deficit for the past fiscal year, state budget officials say.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said last month's dismal showing by the corporation tax would boost the deficit for fiscal 1980-81 from \$45.8 million to \$60 million.

But Balda said Wednesday there was good news in the state sales tax column where revenue in June came in 12.6 percent above last year.

Revenue from the corporation tax was \$1.1 million below expectations in June. Total corporation tax collections for the year were \$287.7 million, which was 3.6 percent, or \$14.8 million less than expected. "That is going to impact the deficit,"

Balda said. "It will be \$60 million." OPM, which drafts and oversees Connecticut's budget, had been worried about the corporation tax since April, but Balda said no one expected the revenue would be as low as what finally came in. He said, however, that the money wasn't necessarily lost.

The Department of Revenue Services sent out a survey to the state's 75 major corporations when the tax began coming in short. Balda said he believed the problem was a little-noticed clause in the new tax law.

## Teen caught in Coventry

COVENTRY — Police Tuesday arrested an 18-year-old male who allegedly took a sleeping bag off a clothesline.

Police charged Gilbert Sylvester Jr., 18, of Juniper Drive, with fourth-degree larceny and third-degree criminal trespassing after police said he entered a citizen's yard and stole a sleeping bag off a drying line. He was released on a \$250 surety bond and ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court July 28.

# Mother is jailed in baby abduction

## Police find pair in Conn.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 23-year-old woman was held in a city jail today, accused of taking her battered baby girl from a Manhattan hospital in violation of a court order.



Jody Powers

The blonde, blue-eyed infant, 15-month-old Jody Powers, was under police guard today in a Queens hospital after being found in a Connecticut railroad station with her mother.

Officials refused to name the institution because they feared the woman's husband, who was still at large, would find the baby. "We're afraid of another attempt at abduction," said Bob Andersen, a spokesman for the city's Human Resources Administration, which now has custody of the child.

Andersen also said that because of a lack of witnesses, it will be difficult to prove that Jody was abducted. At a Wednesday night hearing in Queens, Family Court Judge Isidore Levine ordered that the infant's mother, Pat Powers, be taken into custody in lieu of \$1,500 bail by the city Correction Department before undergoing a psychiatric examination today.

Sources said she would be held overnight in the women's facility of the Rikers Island jail. A hearing on the future custody of the infant was tentatively scheduled for Friday.

Powers and her husband, John, 26, voluntarily placed Jody in New York Hospital June 27. The baby had a swollen and infected blue eye, severe diaper rash and scratches and bruises on her back.

Police said Mrs. Powers told doctors the infant fell from a bed and struck her eye on an exposed spring. Authorities said that last Sunday — violating a Family Court order — Mrs. Powers abducted the child from the hospital during a visit, stuffing her in a shopping bag and sneaking past a guard who was later suspended.

The woman — described as "lucid and tired-looking" by John Sussman, an assistant district attorney who attended the hearing — asked, "When am I going to see my child again?"

As usual in Family Court, the hearing was closed to the public and reporters. The HRA spokesman said that because of a lack of witnesses, it will be difficult to prove the child was beaten.

"We have medical evidence that the child showed all the signs of abuse," he said, "but it's pretty darn difficult to prove. This is a transient family. In most cases we can check with neighbors, teachers, but not here."

## Hazardous waste plan killed

ENFIELD (UPI) — Town officials and a congressman are hailing a Texas firm's surprise decision to abandon controversial plans to build Connecticut's first permanent hazardous waste treatment facility in Enfield.

Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. said Wednesday it dropped its plans because testing showed the planned site was geologically suited for a facility of only about half the 200 acres the company wanted.

The final testing data, when completed, showed that the area of appropriate geology was smaller than the preliminary testing had indicated, the Texas-based company said in a statement.

Spokeswoman Betty Gallo said the firm was looking for other sites in the state for the facility, which it said would be the first permanent toxic waste treatment and disposal plant in Connecticut.

Browning-Ferris wants the facility to process metal hydroxide sludges — a common byproduct of metal finishing processes that make up about two-thirds of the 100 million gallons of toxic waste generated in the state annually.

Enfield officials, who said the north central Connecticut town had spent about \$50,000 since December to build the proposed facility, were pleased by the company's surprise announcement at a news conference in Hartford.

## Aggressive slam pays off

After South's initial two-over-one response, North literally drove to slam. Although South had a minimum, only 10 points and a relatively balanced distribution, the slam was a fair proposition.

Declarer won the opening trump lead in dummy with the 10 and surveyed his prospects. If hearts broke 3-3, 12 tricks would be simple.

However, if hearts were divided 4-3, the play wouldn't be so plain. With hearts 3-3, South would have 10 tricks in spades and diamonds. However, with a more likely 4-3 heart break, declarer has only three hearts. Five 4-3 heart breaks mean five 13-trick must-beat contracts from a diamond ruff in dummy.

Accordingly, South won the club in dummy and immediately tested hearts. He played ace, king and failed to break, he led out ace and another diamond. A trump was returned and when they divided 3-3, South was in full control.

He won that trump with his king and ruffed his last diamond. Then a ruffed heart led to a ruff. He trumped a heart, he led out ace and another diamond. A trump was returned and when they divided 3-3, South was in full control.

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### PRICILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



### MARIE: THE BUTTERFLY IS GONE! WHAT HAPPENED? — 7-16



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### YOU CAN BE SURE OF ONE THING, BERNARD!



### YOU'LL NEVER BE ACCUSED OF BEING A SKINNY DIPPER!



### CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



### AN-HA, HERE T' HUH... WHAT'S IT?!



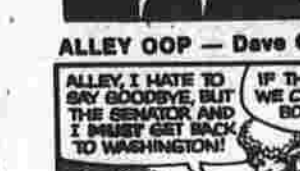
### A MACHINE USED TO ISOLATE SPECIFIC ATOMS AND REPAIR CONTRACT ORGANS OF THE CELLS. PURPOSE: EXPERIMENTATION WITH LABORATORY ANIMALS. WHAT DO YOU WANT OF IT, BABY?



### SOMETHING TELLS ME, ANIBELA, THAT BEFORE THIS CYBER, I'LL WISH I HAD A DORKER (IN PHYSICS)



### ALLEY OOP — Dave Grus



### IF THERE'S ANY WAY I CAN HELP YOU, BOY, JUST LET US KNOW!



### I THINK WE'D BETTER GO, TOO, DOC!



### SO I CALL MYSELF 'GEEZ, I'!



### THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



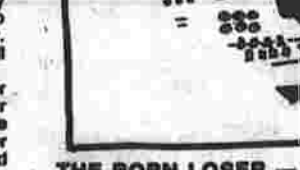
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### I REVERSE THE CHARGES.



### I WAS FAMISHED!



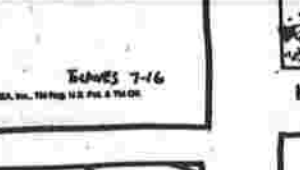
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### I REVERSE THE CHARGES.



### WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



### I SOMETIMES THINK THAT PEOPLE FIND MY PERSONALITY CHULL.



### I'M GOING TO TRY TO BE A LOT MORE INTERESTING, AND...



### I'VE GOT A LONG, HARD ROAD AHEAD OF ME.



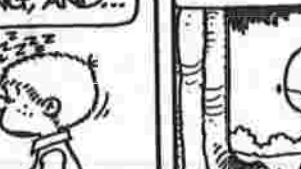
### LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



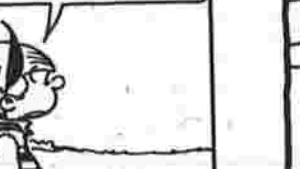
### YOUR CAST'S OFF, OFFICER. SUMMERS, NOW YOU CAN GO BACK TO WORK.



### NO, DOC. DON'T SEND ME BACK TO WORK, NOT NOW!



### IS THE PROSPECT OF RETURNING TO POLICE WORK THAT DEPRESSING?



### SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



### OKAY BUDDY, STICK 'EM UP!



### NEVER!



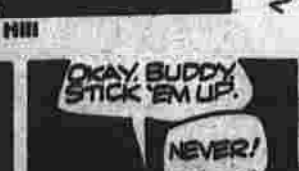
### OKAY, OKAY!



### GETTING MUGGED IN THE BLACK FOREST BY EVILS IS HUMILIATING.



### NO, YOU AREN'T? YOU'RE COPYING THE ANSWERS DIRECTLY INTO THE BLANKS!



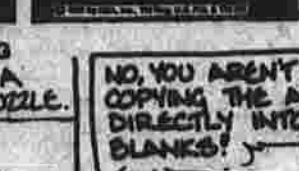
### IF IT'S WORTH DOING, IT'S WORTH DOING RIGHT.



### FLETCHER'S LANDING — I'M DOING A CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



### NO, YOU AREN'T? YOU'RE COPYING THE ANSWERS DIRECTLY INTO THE BLANKS!



### IF IT'S WORTH DOING, IT'S WORTH DOING RIGHT.



### ACROSS

- 1 Spanish hero
- 2 California county
- 3 Fender mishap
- 4 Indefinite in color
- 5 point
- 6 Gallic affirmative
- 7 Sicilian costume
- 8 Nesting volcano
- 9 German-made pistol
- 10 Knight errant
- 11 In ill repute
- 12 Object
- 13 Gem-rich river
- 14 Tropical pain
- 15 Warm up
- 16 Trapeze artist
- 17 Actor
- 18 Spy group
- 19 Safety agency
- 20 Knot
- 21 Writing fluids
- 22 Current
- 23 Revision
- 24 Depth
- 25 Satisfaction point
- 26 Environment agency (abbr.)
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- 29 Polymers
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- 31 Swing around
- 32 Sailor's patron saint
- 33 Pay dirt
- 34 Scattered out
- 35 Genetic material

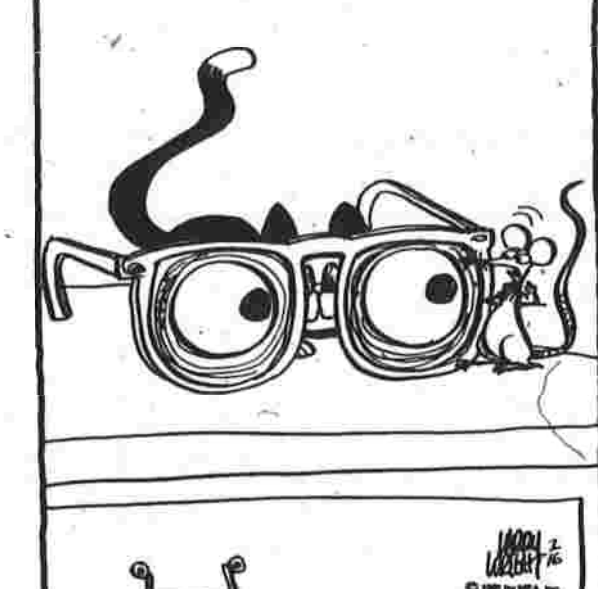
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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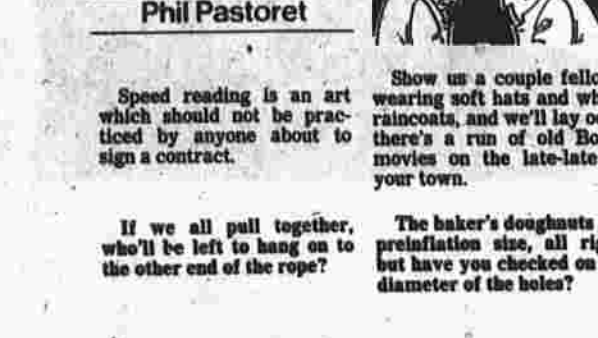
### KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



### BUGS BUNNY — Heindahl & Stofel



### BARBS — Phil Pastoret



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# At Whiton Library — learning is fun



By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Children in the reading program at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street are, while keeping cool and having fun, maintaining their reading skills over the summer months. They are also learning about different parts of the library and how to use them.

children's librarian said. The children can come to the library any time it's open and choose their books to read. The program is open to all ages and it started June 29 and will end Aug. 7. On Aug. 11 there will be a party and an awards presentation for all who participated.

## Beginning

John Rakoczy, 9, left, and his brother, Christopher, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Rakoczy of Homestead Street, put their disc "down the rabbit hole" at the Whiton Memorial Library, to signal their start in the summer reading program.



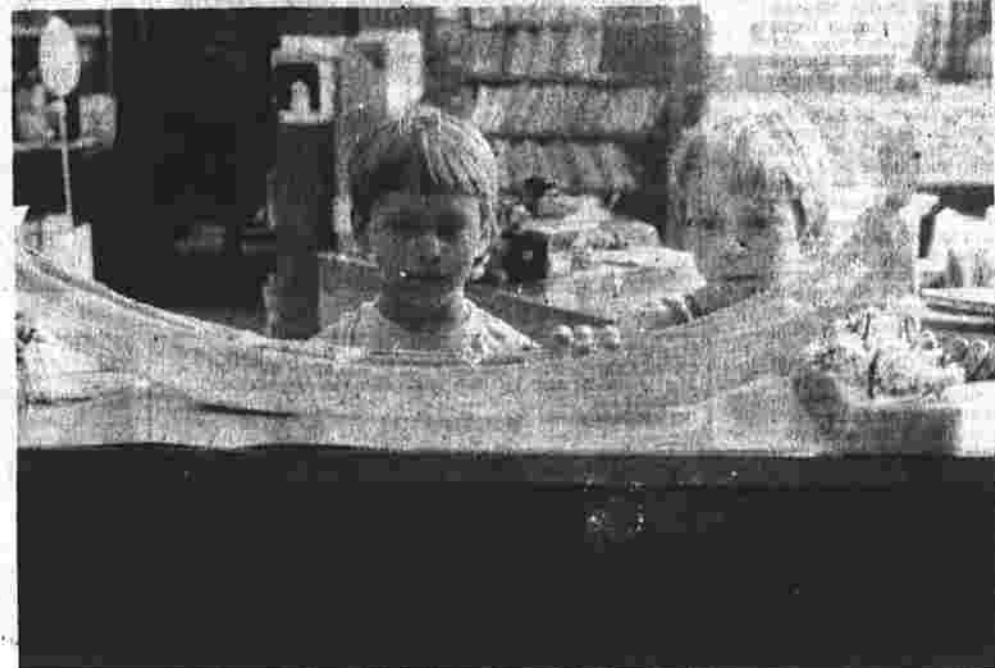
## On the road

Christopher, Rakoczy and his brother, John, walk down the "yellow brick road," and on their way to a surprise as another step in the summer reading program at Whiton Library.



## Surprise

The surprise that Christopher and John Rakoczy find at the end of the yellow brick road is a huge chesscake. It's a make-believe cake so they have to make believe they eat some of it.



## Rest time

And then Christopher and John Rakoczy walk over and pretend they have a rest in a comfortable hammock because they are too much pretend chess cake. The various steps are taken as the children add books they have read during the reading program.



## Make believe

Christopher Rakoczy flashes a big grin to show he has some teeth missing, as he and his brother, John, open the door to the land of make-believe which is all part of the summer reading program at Whiton Library.



## Trail's end

John and Christopher Rakoczy, reach the end of the trail of the reading program at Whiton Memorial Library and again pretending, they lick giant lollipops along the yellow brick road.

Photos by Richmond

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Factory outlets cut cost of clothing

If you are buying clothes for a man or boy, you can slash your bills by as much as 25 percent to 50 percent or even more — which pulverizes the annual increases in prices of men's and boys' wear. In recent years and which certainly is worth some shopping effort.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

because more care is given to the tailoring. The trousers of higher quality garments hang straight and their

seams are not puckered or jagged. 5) Look at the lining to see whether it has been sewn in properly. The lining is tailored and lies flat and neat on high quality garments. In cheaper clothing, where less care is taken in the sewing and pressing stages, the linings are ruffled.

9) Take it easy and come prepared to spend time in a factory outlet checking all the points listed above. Then and then only will you satisfy yourself that you're really getting a good buy. 10) By no means be turned off by the no-frills appearance of the store. This is basically why you can save that 20 percent or more.



## Electric company

The Detroit Edison Co. has opened its first electric car service center to determine the impact the innovative cars will have on America. The 7,000 square-foot service center in downtown Detroit is believed to be the first of its kind in the world. (UPI photo)

## Mortgage financing available

# Mobile homes cost less

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mobile homes are more affordable than conventional housing and if you attach one permanently to a foundation on a lot you own you may be able to get up to 35 percent mortgage financing.

Technically, you must have title to the lot before you can get a real estate mortgage on the mobile home, but an AMIC official said a number of mobile home sellers now are arranging fairly complex package deals by which land and house can be bought and financed simultaneously.

expansion program and final touches are being put on the new building which was constructed adjacent to the existing building. The Board of Directors of the clinic conducted a building fund drive to raise more than \$400,000 needed for the new wing. Bayles said the new wing was primarily built to provide space for the expanding pre-school program the clinic conducts. It also provides a conference room and additional office space.

Mobile homes, Pope said, sell for \$10,000 to over \$50,000 at the factory against \$20,000 to \$100,000 for conventional homes. But the conventional home price includes a lot. The mobile home, of course, includes furnishings.

Some areas still classify factory-built modular homes as personal property for tax purposes even if they are permanently mounted on an owned lot. Also, Pope said, lenders may be more inclined to insist on mortgage guaranty insurance on this type of home than on conventional construction.

The clinic provides individual, family and group therapy for a wide variety of problems and it also has some special programs. The pre-school program was started in 1974 and has been expanding ever since.

Pope said for those who qualify it now is possible to get a privately insured mortgage for 65 percent of that on standard terms in more and more parts of the country. He said for the double-width mobile home, the maximum mortgage term may be 30 years

with rate structures the same as for conventional homes. AMIC has set up a special department to insure mortgages on these homes through its network of offices because of the growing demand.

Bayles and his wife, Valeria, who is a programmer at Travelers Insurance Co., have five children, Edward Jr., Michael, Sandra, Debra and Scott.

## Blue Cross VP

**NORTH HAVEN** — Anthony J. Martin has been elected an officer of the corporation by the Board of Directors of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc. Named vice-president, Provider Affairs, Martin succeeds Howard E. Bierkan, who retired recently after 30 years of service with the corporation.

Martin joined the company in 1970 as a senior auditor and has served as manager and director of audit and reimbursement. He was appointed controller in 1978 and was senior director, Provider Affairs before his recent promotion.

## Design contract

**BRIDGEPORT** — Concepts GRAPHIC Design, Inc. has announced the signing of a long-term contract with Universal Communications, Inc. of Westport, a world-wide communications network company, to do its promotional materials.

CONCEPTS' President and Creative Director, Frank Rossella Jr. of Trumbull, is a multi-award-winning art director and designer formerly with General Electric Corporation, where his package designs and print advertising won national recognition. In recent years he has turned his attention to audio-visual/video presentation as well.

## Public records

- Warranty deeds: Vincent and Helene L. Pizzania to Donald R. Burns and Shirley B. Hamel, property at 780 Center St., \$58,000.
- Allan D. Thoman, trustee, to U & R Housing Corp., property at 168 Butternut Road.
- William D. and Joyce B. Furman to Alfred and Dorothy Constantino, property off Charter Oak Street, \$44,800.
- James R. Jr. and Elizabeth B. Burns to Ronald P. and Bonnie T. Slomcinsky, property at 33 Stephen St., \$74,800.
- Allan D. Thoman to Anthony Botteolillo, 21 Hickory Lane.
- Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Peter J. Pustanski, property at 17-19 Ashworth St., \$79,000.
- Quelstein deeds: David O. Odgaard to Karen N. Odgaard, land at 279 Keeney St. and parcel F., Keeney Heights, subdivision plan.
- Raymond Riddolfi to Frances R. Simmons, 28-28 Flower St.
- Leo F. Riddolfi to Frances R. Simmons, 28-28 Flower St.
- Louis A. Riddolfi to Frances R. Simmons, 28-28 Flower St.
- Release of lien: Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against June S. McCann, 58D Ambassador Drive.
- U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Christopher A. Cwinn, 332 Oakland St., Apartment 16, for \$90.49.
- John Dempsey Hospital against Robert J. and Dolores Jordan, 74 Henry St.
- Release of attachment: United States Insulation Co. against J.A. McCarthy Inc. on lots 1, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, and 13 Butternut Lane.
- W.C. Glensay Co. against J.A. McCarthy Inc.
- Warren J. Gottier Plumbing and Heating Inc. against James A. McCarthy Inc., et al.
- Certificate of attachment: Hartford Conn. Co. Employees Federal Credit Union against William H. Rider on property off Ninian Street for \$4,300.
- Notice of lien: Forest Ridge Condominium Association against George W. and Linda Brooks on 70A Cliffside Drive for \$49,138.
- U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Howard H. Koff, 126B Highland St., \$20,148.
- Eighth Utilities District against: Katie Kukulski, 92 Homestead St., \$18.20.
- Richard and Patricia Botheolillo, 806 Tolland Turnpike, \$37.31.
- Patrick M. and Gail Brown, 91 Washington St., \$21.48.
- Philip A. and Margaret Calvert, 138 North Elm St., \$83.10.
- Carlos and Luz Castilho, 954 Hilliard St., \$22,000.
- Paul J. and Mabel Cavagnaro, 38 Lydall St., \$107.44.
- Albert H. and Thelma Dixon, 153 Adams St., \$38.18.
- Raymond Anthony Duen, 41 Stock Place, \$84.78.
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## Bayles joins child clinic

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — Edward J. Bayles of Manchester has joined the staff at the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St., as business director. He replaces Mrs. Carole Katz, who retired as of July 1 after serving at the clinic for more than 10 years.



Edward J. Bayles

Bayles is a Manchester native. He graduated from Bryant College in 1949 after majoring in business administration and accounting. His previous work experience included budget and expense accounting at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford from 1971 to 1981, as controller for Trudon Volksgruppen, 1959-71, and as the outside accountant for the clinic from 1973-81.

Bayles said they expect to have a grand opening for the clinics new building, sometime in September. The clinic is undergoing a major

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