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**Relief from heat**

Jennifer Jones, 4, and Jack Seymour, 6, take a romp through the sprinkler system at the Hockanush School Playground in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Reilly)

## Herald adding Fletcher's Landing

**SOUTH HARPSWELL, Maine (UPI)**—Taskmaster Emma Randall and her light-hearted sister Winona run the general store in "Fletcher's Landing," a comic strip by coastal artist Douglas Coffin beginning today in the Evening Herald.

"Emma is strict, exacting and demanding," very New England in its most Puritan sense," Coffin said. "Winona is a fluff and a flake, very high-spirited."

The elderly Mutt and Jeff type spinsters are joined by central characters Emile — "an ineffective macho man" who delivers groceries and still lives with his mother — and gentle postman Morris.

"There's a lot of similarities between the town of Fletcher's Landing and South Harpswell," Coffin, 52, said Sunday. "In fact there was a Randall's Store here that was torn down about seven years ago."

The comic strip had been running for about two weeks under the title "Cronics" in the weekly tabloid, The Maine Times.

The New York-based syndicate Newspaper Enterprise Association bought the strip, changed the name to "Fletcher's Landing," and sent it to about 750 newspapers across the nation.

No Maine newspapers are subscribers to the syndicate, Coffin said.

Coffin, born in Lewiston, went to high school in France and then earned a degree in art history at Middlebury College in Vermont. His father Frank M. Coffin is chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



**elderly and unmarried.**

"We're getting away from the extended nuclear family and into a community-based support system," Coffin said. "The men are part husband, part brother and part friend to Emma and Winona."

Coffin, born in Lewiston, went to high school in France and then earned a degree in art history at Middlebury College in Vermont. His father Frank M. Coffin is chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Secrecy shrouds halfway house plan

**By DAVE LAVALLEE**

**Herald Reporter**

**GLASTONBURY**—It has been kept quiet by official channels, but sources indicate that a residence along Williams Street is being considered for conversion to a Halfway House for alcoholics.

Sources have said the proposal is being planned as a joint venture for Manchester and Glastonbury.

Ted Cummings, the chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, said Friday night there is consideration of a site, but he said an release of information would only be harmful.

Edward Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has nothing to do with the proposal.

However, Bill Evans, director of human relations at the hospital, has been meeting with various officials to discuss the project.

He refused today to discuss the details of the plan, but said he would release the information Tuesday.

"I have to hold until tomorrow. We are trying to move with the neighbors," he said.

"You are just going to be publishing hearsay," he said this morning.

He said he would be meeting with members of the neighborhood tonight.

One area resident said this morning he does not believe all of the residents are in favor of the proposal. No one has discussed funding or what agency would run the facility.

## monday

**The weather**

Sunny today with highs in the middle 80s. Possibility of showers late tonight and early Tuesday morning. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Details on Page 2.

**Evacuation plans**

The earthquakes at Orgon's Mt. Hood have prompted officials in area towns to make plans for evacuation of the area in case the volcano erupts similar to Mt. St. Helens in Washington. Page 2.

**Inside today**

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# East Hartford Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 242 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, July 14, 1980

• Since 1861 • 20¢

## Delegates convene

# GOP invades Detroit

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Detroit offered a joyous welcome today to thousands of Republican National Convention delegates and a triumphant Ronald Reagan, arriving to claim, without opposition the GOP's presidential nomination.

Not since it renominated Richard Nixon in Miami in 1972 has the Grand Old Party been so united behind a candidate. And it is a lot happier this year. Republicans admired and respected Nixon — but they love Reagan.

Discontent exists. Some GOP moderates worry about the conservative tilt the GOP is flaunting, both in its candidate and its platform, and there is discord in almost any discussion of possible vice presidential choices. But most concern is smothered by the prevailing optimism.

Since Reagan has no opposition, the only suspense is over his choice of a running mate — and that is mostly titillating, not fearsome.

The victorious Californian was arriving today to accept the crown and mantle Thursday. He confided in United Press International that he is balancing all the factors and covering enough ground in his vice presidential decision so later on.

He suggested Reagan's views had sometimes been distorted.

Asked what advice he would give the candidate, Haig said it would be to maintain a consistent foreign policy. "President Carter's inconsistency has contributed to confusion in Moscow and among our allies and the Third World nations," Haig said.

"It's very flattering but none of this has been discussed with me," he said.

Haig, who moved to Connecticut only six months ago to become president and chief operating officer of United Technologies, said he was happy there and was performing work "very important to the country."

But he did not shut the door on an appointment, either.

"Haig's brief encounter with the delegation was the first time they had seen him since flying in Saturday."

Haig is staying at a downtown hotel with hundreds of other political and media superstars, while the rest of the delegation is in a motel in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

But if his fellow delegates minded, they were not saying so.

"I'm proud to have a man with national stature among us," said state chairman Ralph Capapeletro. "He is a good, competent guy — I haven't seen any resentment," said delegate Melody of Fairfield.

When it was over, Haig and his wife departed by limousine for a 21,000-plane Republican dinner and the delegates returned by bus to their motel for an evening of caucusing.

## Haig comfortable on security stand

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI)** — Former NATO commander Alexander Haig, Connecticut's most prominent delegate to the Republican National Convention, said Sunday he is "basically comfortable" with Ronald Reagan's stand on national security issues.

The Connecticut delegation spent the day touring Greenfield Village, a historical community set up by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, and Haig caught up with them for a 30-minute hand-shaking session.

Haig disappointed the delegation by not making a pledge he would recommend Connecticut native George Bush for vice president when he meets with Reagan Monday, but called Bush a close personal friend.

He conceded he did not know Reagan very well, but told reporters, "I'm basically comfortable with Reagan's national security position — as I understand it to be." In fact, he said.

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## Freed hostage relaxing

**WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI)** — Released American hostage Harold Queen, 15 pounds lighter from nine months of captivity, munched on pizza and went on a weekend shopping spree outfitting himself with a new, smaller wardrobe.

Spokesmen released no details of Queen's condition, earlier described as an apparent neurological disorder of freedom resting and undergoing medical examination in a U.S. Air Force hospital.

U.S. military spokesmen and State Department officials said they did not know when Queen would go home.

Spokesmen released no details of Queen's condition, earlier described as an apparent neurological disorder

## Bush releases his delegation

**DETROIT (UPI)** — George Bush officially released his New England delegates today and all 52 will bow to his wishes and vote for Ronald Reagan on the Republican National Convention's first ballot, state spokesmen said.

Bush began a day of scheduled meetings with 25 delegations with three back-to-back sessions with New England delegates.

He first met with Connecticut supporters, then spent a half hour with cheering Maine delegates and wound up with a joint meeting of the meeting room of St. John's Episcopal Church on Main Street and Burnside Avenue.

Residents in the Prospect Street area asked the mayor for the ban because the truck traffic was loud and often shook their houses. The ban was made into a council ordinance.

The implementation of the ban was then delayed because of a court injunction brought by the former owner of local trucking firm, Jack Masikin, formerly of Masikin Freight Lines, has withdrawn the injunction since he sold his business in November.

The residents will also be recommending the closing of the Governor Street exit off of Interstate 84. A representative of the neighborhood group has said by closing the exit ramp, the traffic onto

## Truck traffic provokes neighbors

Prospect Street would be halted. Residents say the exit ramps from 9.8h directions on the Interstate should be closed until the state constructs the proposed I-284 north to South Windsor or find a way of directing traffic around the Prospect Street area.

Since the state Department of Transportation can only make the decision to close the ramp, the residents plan to meet with the state officials with a favorable recommendation from local officials.

What the residents would like to see in the Prospect Street area is a 24-hour truck ban. Dagon has said he will seek a total truck ban on Prospect Street but is yet to propose the action to the council.

When the council enacted the nighttime ban two years ago, local freight firms protested that an alternate route was inaccessible. The trucking companies said the railroad bridge over Main Street was too low for trucks trying to reach Park Avenue using Connecticut Boulevard, Governor Street and Main Street. The road beneath the bridge was lowered in April.

Following Masikin lifting the court injunction and the lowering of Main Street at the bridge, Dagon said the nighttime ban would be enforced gradually with trucks adapted to the new ban.

The ban of using Prospect Street doesn't pertain to businesses located on the street.

Dagon said he feels very secure about the ordinance ban since Rocky Hill was recently upheld by the state Supreme Court over a similar truck

# Update

## Price problems

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A top legislative leader says Mobil Oil Corp. — which jumped to pass the cost of Connecticut's recent oil tax on to consumers before the issue is resolved in court — has a lot of explaining to do.

Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford, said he will ask a legislative committee to summon Mobil lawyers to the Capitol and explain its "unreasonable and unconscionable" move to impose the pass-through Saturday.

Fauliso criticized Mobil for acting before the state had a chance to appeal a federal court decision that gave oil companies the go-ahead to pass on the cost of the tax to the public.

"The people of Connecticut deserve an open and full disclosure of all the facts" in the decision, Fauliso said.

"I will ask the appropriate committee of the Legislature to summon Mobil Oil Co. to give full testimony justifying such an increase," said Fauliso, a seven-term Democratic legislator.

Fauliso said in view of the industry's huge profits and a current glut of oil in the world, Mobil's decision was "contemptuous and unwarranted."

Mobil announced Friday it would pass along the 2 percent tax, which became effective July 1, to home heating oil consumers as a cost of doing business in Connecticut. U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., also called for an investigation after the announcement.

Pass-through cost estimates range from 2 cents to 8 cents more per gallon.

**Loeb probe**

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Newspaper reports say Manchester, N.H., Union Leader publisher William Loeb has been under investigation by Massachusetts tax officials who claim he is a legal resident of the Bay State and must pay state income taxes.

The Boston Globe reported Sunday a three-month Department Revenue probe concluded there was enough documentation for the state to establish Loeb as a Massachusetts resident and to proceed against him for back and current income taxes.

Loeb, 74, maintains a large estate in the Prides Crossing section of Beverly on the North Shore. However, he claims as his legal residence a home in Carson City, Nev.

J. Robert Sherman, director of public information for the Massachusetts revenue department, said Loeb has not filed any income tax returns in the state, the newspaper said.

Loeb's case is one of several being conducted by Revenue Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers, who is cracking down on individuals suspected of using out-of-state addresses to avoid paying Massachusetts income taxes.

The Globe said a 1974 attempt to establish Loeb as a Bay State resident failed. Testimony in U.S. District Court pretrial conferences and depositions involving litigation over the Union Leader's profit-sharing plan apparently prompted the latest effort.

**Peopletalk**

**Denser censor**

South Africans don't have to worry about things like books, movies and music. The Johannesburg censor decides for them what they can read, see or hear, and now — for the first time in 20 years — they'll be allowed to read D.H. Lawrence's crusty old gee-whiz novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." But Pink Floyd is out. So is the rock band's release, "The Wall," as a marching song. It goes, "We don't want no education... we don't want no thought control..." Floyd need not gloat though. Tom Mix once was on the censor's hit list, and so was Anna Sewall's kiddie horse story, "Black Beauty." The censor didn't read past the title. He thought it was about an African beauty queen.

**Name of fame**

Jamie Bernstein writes her own songs, leads a rock band, and plays guitar and piano — but she's still Jamie Bernstein and sometimes she's ambivalent about comparisons. Says Leonard Bernstein's 27-year-old daughter — now headlining New York's S.F.A.F. cabaret — "Being the daughter of Leonard Bernstein, on the one hand, cramps my style — but on the other, it's been helpful in opening up doors." At least papa doesn't interfere. Says she, "That is a big fan. He loves rock 'n' roll, but knowing I'm sensitive, he lets me do my own act, only occasionally making suggestions." So Jamie draws from everyday occurrences — such as a feud with her landlord — for her songs — says, "Without my music as a release, I think I'd have a nervous breakdown."

**The caretakers**

The old bromide that says an artist has to suffer for his art in order to be an artist took a torpedo last week from Melissa Manchester. Says Melissa, who kicks off her first North American tour in three years Wednesday in Atlanta, "The myth about suffering for one's art is a crock. It didn't work for Judy Garland. It doesn't make you more talented or your choices any better — it just makes you hurt more." She knows. In the days of her naivete, she says industry sharks impressed the lesson well — "When you're starting, you say, 'Oh, are you going to take care of me?' That's wonderful! And do they ever!"

**Quote of the day**

All Landon, the 93-year-old grand old man of the Republican party, who fell in a 1936 landslide to Franklin Roosevelt, in endorsing Ronald Reagan for the White House said, "I don't expect to agree with everything Reagan does as president. I only know of one presidential candidate that I would have agreed with everything that. That was in 1936. And I'm not sure I can still do that, in retrospect."

**Glimpses**

Brian Davies, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, began a 12-day jail sentence Monday at Stephenville, Texas, for a 1976 conviction — the result of his crusade to halt the annual baby harp seal slaughter. Opening night of Hollywood's latest hangout, "The Club" at Orlando Orsini, named for Roman expatriate owners Gigi and Gianni Orlando and Stefano Orsini — Thursday drew, among others, George Hamilton, Lana Turner, Jacqueline Bisset and Kathy Lee Crosby. Ben Vereen headlines this week with Della Reese at New York's Garden Art Center. Alan Arkin will co-star later this summer in San Francisco with Carol Burnett, Adam Arkin and Barbara Dana in the 20th Century Fox release, "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash."

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Maine 383  
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A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A hungry man is not a free man."

**Manchester**

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**Pamplona tragedy**

**PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI)** — Two young men, one who promised his fiancée this would be his last running of the bulls, were killed by the same bull in the first double fatality in 33 years in the famed San Fermín festival.

A young bullfighter named Jose Antonio Campuzan killed the 1,200-pound bull with three sword thrusts Sunday night as a sellout crowd in Pamplona bulled shouted "assassin, assassin."

The victims gored to death Sunday were a karate belt and a youth who would be married and had promised his fiancée this would be his last running of the bulls.

**Team change**

**STAFFORD (UPI)** — Officials at Johnson Memorial Hospital say they hope a change in their negotiating team will help break the impasse in talks with the union representing 56 registered nurses who walked off the job July 1.

State mediators summoned both sides to return to the table today after a "cooling off" period and a development announced by the hospital last week.

Michael Ballard, acting administrator at the hospital, said the hospital fired its lawyer handling negotiations in an effort to break the ice in future talks.

Ballard said New Haven attorney Marshall Babson was replaced "in an attempt to break the apparent deadlock in negotiations which has existed for some time."

Representing the 78-bed hospital will be attorneys Martin Skolar and John Glenn, who were hired by Danbury Hospital to settle a strike by nurses there this year.

Mary Lou Millar, executive director of Connecticut Health Care Associates, said the union nurses were "terribly upset by the way they were treated by the former attorney."

Major issues in the attempt by the nurses to land their first contract are a management rights clause and a hospital demand the union give up its right to honor picket lines of other unions.

**Mount Hood earthquakes prompt evacuation plans**

**VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)** — Residents around volcanic Mount Hood, rocked by earthquakes similar to the ominous rumblings that preceded the cataclysmic eruption of nearby Mount St. Helens, might be evacuated.

In all, there are 17 major volcanic peaks in the Northwest, all of which have erupted, often simultaneously, in the recent past. Oregon has the most with nine, including Mount Mazama's famous Crater Lake, northern California has two, Mount Shasta and Lassen Peak, and British Columbia has one, Mount Garibaldi.

Most geologists believe the same cause lies at the root of all the eruptions: the collision of the North American continental plate with the Pacific plate under the ocean. The collision itself has created a smaller section of the earth's crust known as the Juan De Fuca plate.

Such a massive grinding of rock creates tremendous heat and melts the ground into lava. Pressure results and forces the material through the surface forming volcanoes, which are relatively minute compared to the size of the

**Summer highway deaths continue throughout state**

At least six people died in accidents on Connecticut roadways over the weekend, including a man and woman who were killed when the motorcycle in Norwich was struck by a car in Wallingford.

Police said the 1 a.m. collision Sunday on North Colony Road in Wallingford claimed the lives of Herbert Anderson, 33, and Annmarie Hilbert, 27, both of Wallingford.

Investigators said the accident occurred when one car tried to settle another and swerved into the opposite lane, striking the motorcycle.

Police said Pelitza was a former Darien resident who was visiting relatives.

Police said Pelitza was a former Darien resident who was visiting relatives.

**Heat wrecks havoc with crops**

The death toll in the relentless heat wave parching a large part of the country is climbing toward 450. Crop and livestock damage in Texas — where thousands of farmers stand to lose their jobs — already is over \$1 billion.

The morgue at Kansas City, Mo., is full and county officials are urging victims' relatives to claim bodies quickly.

Damage to crops and livestock in Texas already has exceeded \$1 billion, and state agriculture official Rick Henderson said the drought coupled with depressed farm prices will force about 3,000 of the state's farmers out of business Sunday in the 14th day of temperatures above

**Cult movement destroyed**

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — Police crushed a cult of mountain tribesmen who discovered that their bullet-proof amulets did not work, authorities said today.

Police said they killed some 100 members of the fanatical religious sect known as "Salvators," named after its leader, the island of Negros two years ago.

Negros, located about 350 miles south of Manila, is known as the country's "sugar bowl."

Authorities began a campaign to lure followers away from the cult. In the past several weeks about 350 cultists have been recruited, and the largest batch of 300 surrendered to police authorities in the Negros town of Kabankalan on Friday.

The Salvators claimed to possess amulets that could repel bullets. These charms were sometimes made of bullet shells, oil in bottles worn around the neck or multi-colored handkerchiefs.

**Navy fire probed**

**GROTON (UPI)** — Authorities today continued an extensive probe into the cause of a suspicious fire that gutted a building on the U.S. Naval Submarine base and forced the evacuation of more than 400 Navy personnel.

A firefighter and a security officer were treated for smoke inhalation after the four-alarm blaze which was

**Man hurt on cycle**

**MANCHESTER** — A Vermont man who suffered head injuries after he apparently lost control of his motorcycle on Parker Street Saturday night is reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Donald B. Miller, 40, of 325 Kelly Road, crashed about 7:25 p.m. Police said he was unconscious at the scene and was transported to the hospital where his condition was first reported serious.

No charges were filed in the mishap.

**Double Stamps**

**IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY... PLEASE PICK UP YOUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR AT A TOP NOTCH NEAR YOU!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JULY 14 THRU SAT. JULY 19, 1980.

**MANCHESTER**  
260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN  
725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
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OPEN MONDAY

Editorial

Taxes and spending

Nearly 200 years ago following income tax Benjamin Franklin wrote that nothing is certain but death and taxes.

The Windfall Profit Tax should be utilized for reduction of the federal debt.

Letters

Zoning reversal

To the editor: The recent decision by the Zoning Board in regard to Willie's Steak House should be reversed.

Government was designed to guide, protect and assist its citizenry, the workers who pay the bills of government costs.

The Herald in Washington

Experts: 'Democrats top Republicans as President'

WASHINGTON - Franklin D. Roosevelt was the best leader among modern American presidents, according to a panel of 19 experts surveyed for a just-released study.

The 49 leadership dimensions on which the study is based "are derived from the best research available on leadership," said Merrell.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Rise of Reagan aide, Timmons, has many Republicans worried

By JACK ANDERSON: DETROIT - The recent rise of William Timmons to the top rank of Ronald Reagan's campaign aides has some prominent Republicans worried that they like to admit.

The governor's office of oil-rich Alaska. These are the interests that have been effectively promoted in recent years by Reagan's new deputy director.

As they circle the paddock in the last hours, Reagan's field of vice-presidential possibilities is rated this way by the Greek:



Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.



"OK, troops, think of it as our last line of defense against inflation."

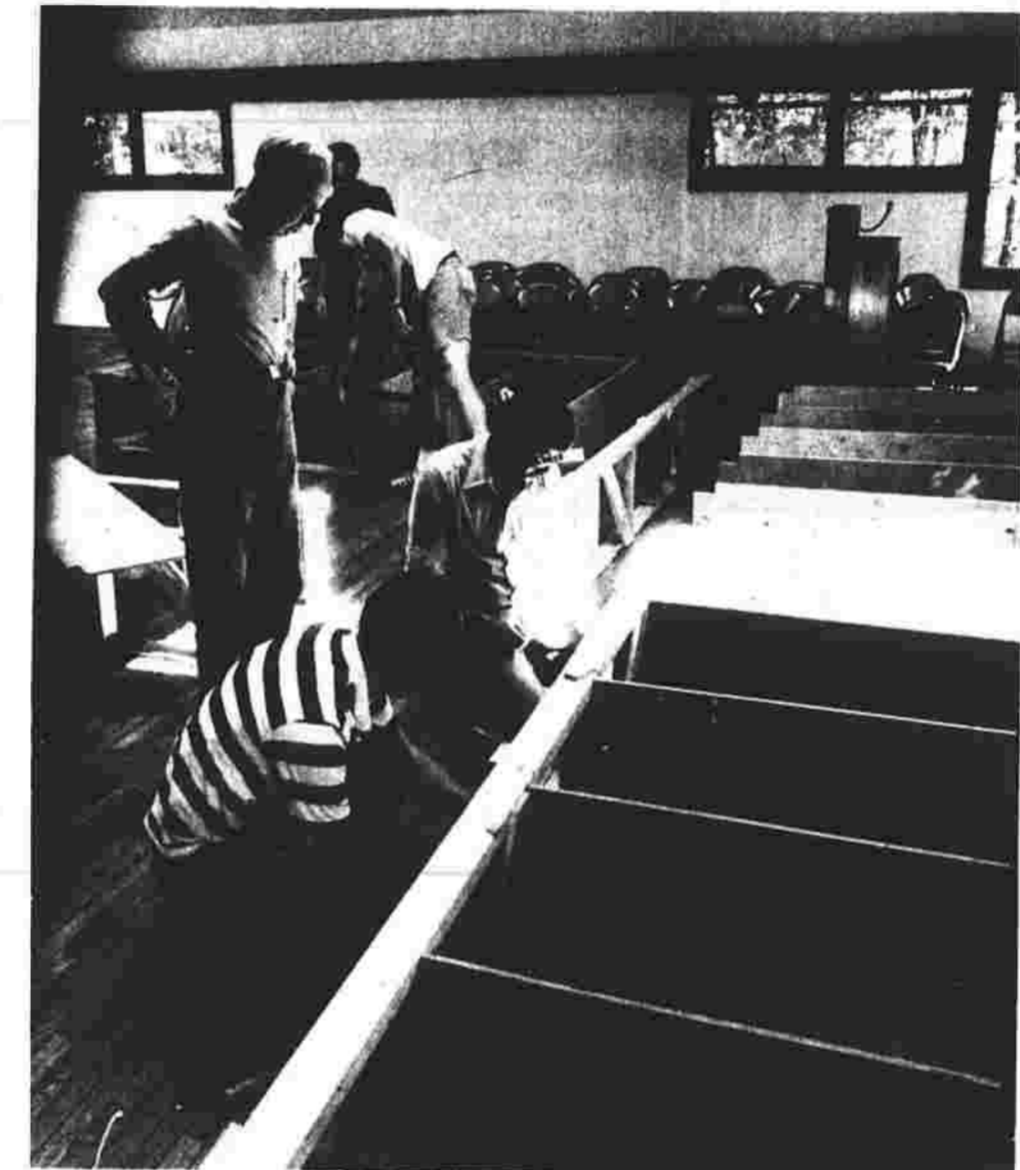
Thoughts



"Give thanks to the Lord for he is good for his mercy endures forever" (Ps. 118).



A line of pipers from the Sphinx Temple Marchers, Manchester, backed by a bass drummer, await instructions from the drum major during Saturday's festival of bagpipe bands at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell.



Final touches are put on a stage to be used in a production of the Universal Players at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, East, Vernon Street, August 8 and 9 and August 15 and 16.

Massachusetts to open registry for cancer patients

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts is about to open a "cancer registry" and health officials hope its records will be an aid in determining whether a pattern of environmental factors is connected with the disease.

A bill passed by the 1980 Legislature and signed by Gov. Edward J. King authorizes the Department of Public Health to establish the "cancer registry" for the purpose of collecting and storing data on the 23,000 cancer cases occurring each year in Massachusetts.

Devins said a patient's name won't be reported to the registry, but other information, including age, sex, occupation, place of residence and type of cancer, will be correlated and stored in a computer.

Advertisement for Hair Plus 1st Year Anniversary Celebration. Features services like Precision Cut with Blow Dry for \$10.00 and Shampoos & Sets for \$5.00.

Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs. Lists services like Complete Mechanical Service, Collision Repair, and Auto Painting. Contact: 646-6464.

Advertisement for Marlborough Country Barn 20th Anniversary Mid-Summer Sale. Features furniture like sofas and chairs at discounted prices.

14 JUL 14

# History of Cheney workers highlights talk

VERNON — Life and Labor in the Cheney Silk Mills in the late 1900s was the topic of a slide presentation given by Dr. John Sutherland, (of the Vernon Historical Society).

Dr. Sutherland is associate professor in history at Manchester Community College.

Preferring to study the workers, instead of the already well-documented mill owners, the Cheney family, Dr. Sutherland supplemented his lecture with selections from oral history interviews with former workers.

The work force of the Cheney Mills was made up of a variety of ethnic groups, many of Northern European descent, Dr. Sutherland said. He said skilled workers were attracted to Manchester by the promise of good housing, schools for their children and recreational and vocational facilities.

The Cheney Brothers combined an awareness of what was good for the business with concern for the community, Professor Sutherland explained. He said Cheney sponsorship and maintenance of schools, the fire department, recreation and

other services created a division between what was then called South Manchester and North Manchester. Residents of "North Manchester" had to provide their own services.

Dr. Sutherland discussed the overall impact of the silk mills. The physical appearance of Manchester was changed. Jobs were created and employment was not only for those making the silk, but people were needed to maintain the machines, sell the products, transport the goods and provide for the workers' needs.

"South Manchester grew and its ethnic mix was altered by the influx

of immigrant workers," Dr. Sutherland explained.

He said the silk business boomed from the 1890s through the early 1920s but began to lose ground with the introduction of synthetic materials. "The depression was the final blow. Even a strong demand for parachute silk during World War II was not enough to stimulate a post-war revival," he added.

In the early 1960s the business was sold. Most of the buildings in the complex are empty with the exception of a firm that makes velvet.

Dr. Sutherland's use of slides and interviews allowed the workers to speak for themselves about the mills and the company that shaped their lives.

These buildings represent New England's industrial heritage," he said.

## Ahearn seeks new term

BOLTON — State Rep. Alvin J. Ahearn, D-Bolton, announced Friday that he plans to seek re-election to a third term.

Ahearn's district, the 55th, is made up of the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and a part of Vernon. He said he plans to use the slogan that served him so well last campaign: "Return Ahearn."

Two years ago Ahearn defeated two Democratic rivals in a primary and went on to defeat Republican Dorothy Miller who had defeated him in 1976. Ahearn has no opposition from within his own party this year (he had previously served from 1974-76. The convention will be held at the Bolton Town Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ahearn, in making his announcement, cited legislation he had introduced and seen passed into law. The list includes the Bottle Bill, the Reporting of Assaults and Threats to Public School Teachers, the funding of a feasibility study to rebuild the Manchester-Williamantic rail line and the simplifying of reporting for Town Committees and other political committees.

Ahearn has also passed a number of animal laws including the elimination of the decompression chamber to enhance cats and dogs, and the repeal of the Pound Seizure Law (to prevent dogs in pounds from being sold for experimental purposes.)

Ahearn is also active locally in his home town of Bolton where he is serving his second term as deputy first selectman. He also served as chairman of the Board of Finance for the number of years. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and a justice of the peace.

## Vernon board policy unit meets on bid waivers

VERNON — The General Policies Committee of the Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school administration building, Park Street.

The committee will discuss the board's policy concerning the waiving of bids.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Education Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, asked the board to waive the bids for electric typewriters in the amount of \$4,000.

The board voted, 4-3, against the request and Dr. Sidman said it would mean that the typewriters wouldn't be available when school opens in September because of the process they will now have to go through.

Dr. Sidman said, when asked why he brought the matter up so late in the year, that the purchase orders weren't put in until the 1980-81 budget was approved. He said it wasn't an automatic low bid situation.

## Vernon council appoints officers

VERNON — The Town Council approved the appointment of two probationary regular police officers, Roy DeLong and Robert Hoffman.

Roy DeLong became a regular police officer with the Vernon Police Department in December 1980 after having spent some time as a supernumerary with the department.

Hoffman successfully passed a test administered by the Personnel Department of the State of Connecticut. Chief Fritz said his background has been investigated and reflects that he could be put in a position of trust. He has been a Vernon Police Explorer and has just completed a four day duty since 1976 with the United States Navy.

## Dr. Neuhaus joins RGH

VERNON — Dr. David Neuhaus has been appointed to the medical staff of Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Neuhaus is the graduate of New York University and New York Medical College and completed his internship and residency at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

He was chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Metropolitan Hospital from July 1978 to June 1979.

He had held a faculty position in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y. since July 1975.

During the same period he had been chief of ambulatory care in obstetrics and gynecology at that university.

## Towns may join sex change suit

VERNON — Connecticut towns were given an opportunity to intervene in a court action which Mayor Marie Herbst feels could have staggering repercussions. But Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt told the Town Council not to spend its money.

All of the towns have been sent a notice for their administrators of general assistance, but assistance by order of the Supreme Court concerning an action brought against Edward Maher, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance and Joseph Alonzo, director of the Hartford Department of Social Services.

In the action "Jane Doe" seeks a declaratory judgment that the defendant's policy of denying payment for sexual reassignment surgery is illegal.

The plaintiff, a general assistance recipient, alleged that she suffers from chronic dysphoria (transsexualism).

Court officials in the notice sent to the towns, said: "As there would be an impact upon the fiscal integrity of the towns if the plaintiff prevails, the Superior Court ordered on May 22, 1980 that notice of the pendency of this action be given in the foregoing manner."

**SIMMONS SHOES**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED**

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
JULY 14 & 15

TO PREPARE FOR OUR  
SEMI-ANNUAL

**SHOE SALE**

OPENING AT 8:30 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY

**SIMMONS SHOES**

MANCHESTER PARKADE

**Radio Shack** The biggest name in little computers™

**Put a TRS-80™ Microcomputer to work now at home or office**

Start With the Low-Cost TRS-80 Model I Now and Expand Your System As Your Needs Grow!

TRS-80 4K Level I **\$499** 26-1051

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Don't delay another day! With our growing library of prerecorded software programs, you can put your own TRS-80 to work immediately — jobs that are now tedious and time-consuming can be handled quickly and accurately. At home, you can do budget computations, figure the value of investment and savings plans, store and update data of all kinds, tutor in math, and also play computer games. Chess, anyone? In the office, expanded TRS-80 systems can zip through bookkeeping, payroll, billing and inventory control. All this, with no previous computer experience. Come in today and try out a TRS-80. Find out how it can grow with your needs and see why over 200,000 folks just like you already own a TRS-80.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huch, co-chairmen of the drive, said they feel less money was collected because of the state of the economy and because a large number of envelopes that were left at homes and businesses have not yet been returned.

They said, "The need for funds is ever present and it is never too late to make a contribution. We hope that those who have not yet done so will return their envelopes, and enclose a donation."

They said, "We wish to extend our thanks to about 70 volunteers who rang doorbells and to the many Bolton citizens who generously contributed to the cancer society."

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

"Playing things close to the vest is not a good idea, it also brings in gray spots."

"I have a firm grasp of financial matters — you're right."

"Can the time water we know, who thinks everyone should draw for dinner, says he now has to serve everything from soup to ill-clad feet."

**Software Sampler — Over 60 in All!**

Cassette Portfolio, 29.95	Budget Management, 26-1057, 19.95
Real Estate 1, 26-1571, 29.95	Haunted House, 26-1910, 9.95
Real Estate 2, 26-1572, 29.95	Level II BASIC Course, 14.95
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**TRS-80 SCRIPSIT™ Word Processing System Is Also a Powerful Business Computer!**

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# Region Haloburdo re-elected to head educators board

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Joseph Haloburdo was re-elected chairman of the Board of Education Thursday night for the third consecutive year. Louis Cloutier and Carol Hwy were elected vice chairman and secretary, respectively.

All the seats were uncontested.

The board meets regularly the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center School. It has an informational meeting the fourth Thursday of each month.

Although no action was taken at its meeting Thursday, the board had earlier discussed starting its meetings at an earlier time beginning in the fall.

The school board accepted the resignation of Joan Kirschum as special education teacher and Nancy Whitehead as elementary teacher.

Ms. Kirschum is moving from the area and Ms. Whitehead plans to further her education (to get dual certification) and spend time with her family.

A leave of absence from November 1980 through the school year was granted to Anne Klein, reading consultant.

The board voted unanimously to approve the appointment of David Lee of Coventry as high school math teacher.

Lee received a BS degree in physical education and math from Springfield College, a master's degree in education, and physical education at Trenton State College. He taught math for 17 years at the Hun School in Princeton, N.J. and was director of athletics at the school for 11 years.

New teachers hired by the School Supt. Raymond Allen

were Linda Chamberland of Bolton, Title I support teacher, and Allison Hicks of Hampton, elementary special education.

Mrs. Chamberland received a BS in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College. She taught Grade 3 at Gilead Hill School in Hebron for four and a half years and was a Title I tutor at Bolton Elementary School last year.

Mrs. Hicks received her education at Holling College in Roanoke, Virginia. A BA in psychology at Brown University in Rhode Island and an MA in education learning disabilities, at the University of Connecticut. She was a teacher of primary autistics at Bradley Hospital in Rhode Island for two years.

The board gave Allen power to make decisions relative to the placement of special education students as

recommended by the Central Planning and Placement Team with the condition that any questionable or difficult placements be brought to their attention.

Allen said after researching other school systems procedures regarding special education placement, he found it would be appropriate for the board to approve the above action.

Allen said he is gathering information about smoking policies in other school and their format for evaluation of the superintendent for the board's policy committee to review.

There will be a factfinding meeting regarding negotiations between the Board of Education and school custodians July 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Bolton Center School.

The two groups have been negotiating without success for several months.

## Youth trips slated

VERNON — The Vernon Recreation Department in cooperation with the state Department of Social Services, is offering Vernon children weekly trips to state parks along the Connecticut shore, starting July 16.

One or two buses will be scheduled each week, leaving the Shopping Bag parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and from Vernon Elementary School at about 8:45 a.m. The buses will return about 5 p.m.

There is no charge for this program but children will be responsible for their own lunch and beverage. Food can also be bought at the beach.

Children must be at least nine years of age and parents must sign a permission slip which will be available at the recreation office on Park Place.

Interested persons may register on Thursdays and Fridays and on Mondays up until 4 p.m. for the trip on the following Wednesdays.

The recreation department must deal in multiples of full buses so early registration is advised.

Parents are needed in chaperoning the children. Those interested should contact the recreation office. The trips will continue every Wednesday through July and August with alternate trips to Hammonasset and Rocky Neck beaches.

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**Club 7-Pc. Cast Aluminum Cookware Set with DuPont Non-stick 'Silverstone' Finish**

Heavy duty solid cast aluminum cookware with non-stick Silverstone interior. Set includes: 1 and 1 1/2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan +10" Covered Dutch Oven +10" Skillet.

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- Covers USA, Canada and Mexico. Also has maps, covers toll roads and time zones.
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- "Queen The Game" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Jefferson Airplane "Worst Of" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Jefferson Starship "Red Octopus" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Waylon Jennings "Are You Ready for the Country" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Dolly Parton "Heartbreaker" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Charles Munch Boston Symphony "Ballet's Bolero" LP M888 EA. **5.47**
- Jean Pierre Rampal "The Virtuoso Flute" Vol. II LP E598 EA. **3.76**

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5-gal. Vented Metal Gas Can with Easy-Pour Spout. Reg. 12.49

14 JUL 14

# 'Lost Chord Club' uses tapes for emergency calls

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of this seaside community who are unable to speak because of recent laryngectomy operations can now use a system of cassette tapes to summon help under the 911 emergency telephone system.

Those participating in the project — the first of several to be launched in California — belong informally to the "chatterbox" group of the "lost chord" club and all have recently had their larynx removed.

"Up until now if they needed services and no one was around, they were out of luck," said Santa Cruz County Sheriff Al Noren.

What is changing the plight of the approximately 1,000 patients each year in California who undergo laryngectomy — removal of vocal chords and surrounding tissues — is a series of tapes developed by Faye Holliman, a former Rehabilitation Nurse for the Greater Sacramento Cancer Society.

The tapes, developed to be used on a standard cassette recorder, are designed to summon emergency assistance in the case of fire, medical problems or crime. There is also a conversational tape to be used when answering a telephone call which establishes a system so questions can be answered "yes," or

"no," by tapping the mouthpiece. A special teletype system — also set up in the 911 emergency system — is set up so deaf people in Santa Cruz County can type out their needs, said Sheriff Noren.

Santa Cruz, a popular retirement community, also pioneered the project for persons in wheelchairs and has been active in a wide variety of senior citizens programs. This summer a groundbreaking takes place for a 4-acre "Independence Square" housing project specifically designed for the physically handicapped.

Both the emergency tape program and the Independence Square Project are being touted as models for the nation.

The cassette program for people who can't speak is also being implemented in some Northern California counties and is planned for others.

"We're looking to implement the project statewide," California Cancer Society spokeswoman Gale Gatlin said in Sacramento.

# Births

**Fortie, Amy Elisa**, a daughter of Eugene D and Patricia Dillon Fortie of 110 Evergreen Road, Vernon. She was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dillon of Erie, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leo R. Fortie of Hartford. She has a sister, Erica Lynn; and two brothers, David Eugene, and Brian Leo.

**Trapp, William Michael**, a son of William and Janice Saad Trapp of 39 Spring St., Rockville. He was born June 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anne Saad of Tolland. He has a sister, Heather, 6.

**Timmerman, Amanda Lynn**, a daughter of George E. and Cynthia A. Moss Timmerman of 655 Talcottville Road, Vernon. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moss of South Hadley. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Hernandez of Shrub Oak, N.Y.

**Wingbloom, Lori Ellen**, a daughter of Donald and Kathleen Hooper Ringbloom of 66 White St., Manchester. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ringbloom of Elizabeth. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hooper of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leona Ringbloom of West Milford. She has a sister, Sheila Kristen, 5.

**Berrill, Kevin John**, a son of David and Patricia Harris Berrill of 65 Falkner Drive, Manchester. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Southold, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Berrill of Brookfield Center. He has a sister, Shannon, 4.

**Ford, Thomas Jake**, a son of Thomas L. and Donna Gillespie of 131 Edgerton St., Manchester. He was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Stamford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Manchester. His maternal great-grandfather is Mrs. Maurice Gillespie of Stamford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Leemon of Manchester. He has a sister, Diana Lynn, 3½.

**McCormick, Sharon Louise**, a daughter of Alan and Nancy Knight of 54 Taylor St., East Hartford. She was born July 3 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Sildam Springs, Ariz. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueney of East Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Lela Patton of Glastonbury and Mrs. Ida Sullivan of Hartford. He has a brother, Brian, 5; and a sister, Joanna, 9.

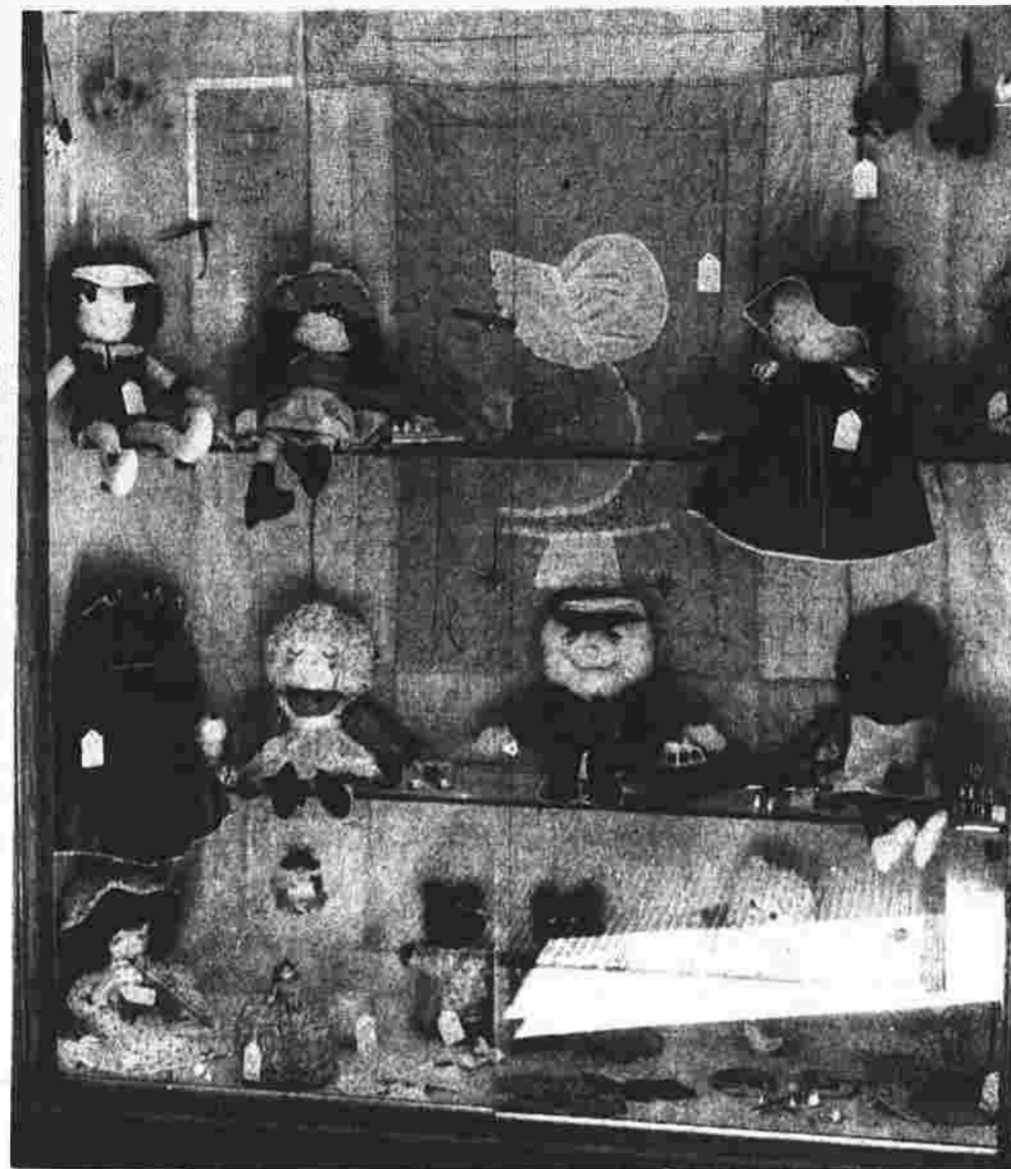
**Skinner, Adam Russell**, a son of Herbert W. Jr. and Dawn Crawford Skinner of 34 Columbus Circle, East Hartford. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Crawford Jr. of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Skinner Sr. of East Hartford. He has a brother, Alan Arthur, 23 months.

**Greezel, Autumn May**, a daughter of Raymond and Susan Provost Greezel of 283 Taylor St., Vernon. She was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLaney of Clearwater, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Greezel of Hartford. She has two sisters, Amber, 7, and Hasba, 2.

**Maitell, Leonard Joseph**, a son of Claude L. and Karen Ferguson Maitell of 65 Birch St., Manchester. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferguson of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maitell of Avon.

**Hollingsworth, Wesley Dean**, a son of Richard and Patricia Miller Hollingsworth of 19 Pillsbury Hill, Vernon. He was born July 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hollingsworth of Salt Lake City, Utah. His brothers and sisters are Staci, Loren, Aaron and Toby.

**Hoffman, Suzanne Marie**, a daughter of Mark and Luella Schneider Hoffman of 2 Elizabeth St., Rockville. She was born July 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman of Ellington. She has a sister, Rachel; and a brother, John.



**Dolls on exhibit at Mary Cheney Library**  
Handmade dolls in all sizes and shapes fill the by Fran Alibiro of Bolton, will be on display glass case at the entrance to the children's section through August. (Herald photo by Pinto) at Mary Cheney Library. The dolls, made

# College notes

**Janette F. Wodal** of 192 Hartford Road, Manchester, has been awarded a Dairly-Kaemmerling Scholarship at Wesleyan University where she is a candidate for a master of arts degree.

She teaches elementary music to children in nursery school through Grade 5 at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester. She also was a visiting guest lecturer in music history at Manchester Community College last year.

She completed study for a bachelor of arts degree in music at Trinity College and previously studied at the Hartford Conservatory and the Juillard School of Music in New York City in the opera studies program. In addition, she has taken courses in the Educational Studies Program at Wesleyan.

**Robert W. Mumford** of 672 Vernon St., Merchant, graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mumford Jr., he was presented with a third assistant engineer merchant marine license. He additionally was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Among the young artists to participate in a five-week residency program at Wesleyan University's Center for Creative Youth this summer are:

**East Hartford:** Sue E. Webber, daughter of Wilton Webber, 15 Keeney Cove Dr., Penney High School, Grade 11, theater.

**Glastonbury:** Suzanne Dickson, daughter of John Dickson, 64 Marilyn Drive, Grade 12, visual arts.

**Manchester:** Linda Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss, 323 Spring St., Grade 11.

**Margaret A. McGrath**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Holy Cross College.

A sophomore at the college, Miss McGrath is majoring in chemistry.

creative writing.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at American International College in Springfield, Mass., are:

**Coventry:** Kim Tedford, 27 Hickory Drive and Linda M. Thurber, 233 Mark Drive.

**Manchester:** Ellen Donadio, 57 Lyndale St.; Leo V. Diana, 141 Pitkin St.; and Raymond Diana, 141 Pitkin St.

**South Windsor:** Mrs. Kathleen Cathane, 146 Hillside Drive.

**Vernon:** Jeffrey Hughes, 17 Emerald Drive.

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A sophomore at the college, Miss McGrath is majoring in chemistry.

# Platform splits state GOP delegates

DETROIT (UPI) — Connecticut Republican delegates, who split over party platforms on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, have agreed to recommend one platform on the amendment to judges.

In its first caucus since arriving in Detroit, the delegation late Sunday night voted 34-5 to recommend removing from the platform a sentence suggesting Ronald Reagan, if elected president, appoint federal judges who respect the value of families and "the sanctity of innocent human life."

"Unfortunately, most people never read the platform — they just see symbols like this one," she said. "It makes no sense for the party to remove this language after 40 years of supporting the ERA," growled state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport. "It was a politically foolish move."

But George "Doc" Gunther of Stratford countered, "The strength of that platform is unbelievable. It goes to the heart of the whole issue. How can you say we're abandoning former rights?"

Former state GOP chairman Frederick Bebel, the other Connecticut member on the platform committee, took opposite stands from Hanzelek on the controversial issues.

"You can decide who was wearing the black hat and the white hat," Hanzelek told the delegation. "She is one of nine women invited to meet with Reagan Tuesday for a session in which he is expected to explain his views on women's rights and his plans for appointing women to positions in his campaign and administration, if elected."

The delegation spent the day touring Greenfield Village, a historical community set up by the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, and former NATO commander Alexander Haig, the state's most prominent delegate, met with them for a handshaking session.

Haig said he is "basically comfortable" with Reagan's national security position, but he disappointed delegates by refusing to pledge to recommend Connecticut native George Bush for the vice presidency when he meets with Reagan.

It wasn't until Sunday night that any of the delegation suggested some unhappiness about Haig's special status.

While state chairman Ralph Capelato said he was "proud to have a man with national stature among us," Rep. Belaga asked why he would not do more to push Bush on the delegates' behalf.

That brought an angry flash from Gunther. "Gen. Haig is not chairman of this delegation. If we want to send a message let's give it to the chairman. I don't need Haig to carry any communications for me."

Haig was not present to respond. He and his wife were attending a \$1,000-a-plate GOP dinner while the delegation caucused.

mechanic Vernard Wardlaw said above the din of 300 idling bus engines. "I've got a family and bills. It was nice being out there, but when that money starts going down and you start going into your pocket and find those little bills..." he said smiling and leaving the conclusion to his listener.

Driver Larry Powe said he was anxious to help get the city moving smoothly again for the convention.

"This is very important," he said. "The whole country has their eye on Detroit. Our union representatives know that and the mayor knew it. They'll get it together."

AFSCME officials said the average employee's annual salary would increase from \$14,580 to \$17,509 by 1983 under the new agreement.

Among the major fringe provisions won was a supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) plan similar to that of the United Auto Workers union. AFSCME said it was the first of its kind in the nation.

DETROIT (UPI) — Delegates to the Republican National Convention concentrate today on politics and party-giving instead of picket lines and piles of garbage.

City services — including trash pickups and bus service — shut down by an 11-day municipal workers' walkout were expected to be back to normal today as striking employees returned to their jobs.

Bargainers for 9,000 striking members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees reached tentative agreement on a new three-year pact late Friday and the agreement was ratified Saturday.

Despite protests from city officials that the nation's sixth largest city was "broke," the new contract calls for total wage and benefit increases that could top 25 percent over the life of the pact.

The end of the dispute followed days of marathon talks between city and union, whose walkout had threatened to mar the GOP convention opening today and tarnish — perhaps severely — the city's hard-won "Renaissance" image.

Partial city bus service resumed late Sunday, along with some trash collections. Some parks and recreation areas were expected to be back to normal today as striking employees returned to their jobs.

Massachusetts delegate John J. Buckley vowed Sunday night, the eve of the convention.

"There is no compassion in this Republican platform. There is no heart at all. We will be that heart and soul for the Republican party of Abraham Lincoln. We're going to stand up on the floor and outside," he said.

Contributions to the MACC Housing Task Force will now look like ways in which it might work to effect some change in the Manchester housing situation.

Draft Information The MACC Division of Social Action is compiling a list of counseling organizations which can respond to questions about military recruitment options, draft registration, deferment and conscientious objection.

At the present time, draft counseling is available at the Friends Meeting House, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford on Sundays between 12 and 2:00. Besides gathering information, those who feel they are conscientious objectors can register their names with appropriate agencies (military) prior to an eventual draft.

A Community Appeal It may not be September, but school is ready to begin for some Manchester residents.

Members of our Laotian Community have been offered space to set up a community center here in Rockville. Classes for Manchester Area youngsters to stay abreast of their culture and shall support efforts that

will insure safe, decent, adequate and economical housing for all citizens by supporting the following efforts:

1. The promotion of education of the community regarding fair housing laws and by encouraging development of means for their enforcement.

2. The promotion of programs to enforce housing codes.

3. The promotion of programs to preserve and rehabilitate existing housing stock through rehabilitation loans and grants.

4. The development of methods to assure fair rentals.

5. The promotion of a comprehensive land use plan which will continue to provide for all income groups, low, moderate and high.

6. The promotion of moderate low income housing through using both private and public resources.

DETROIT (UPI) — Thirty-six supporters of John Anderson's one-time GOP presidential bid will resist pressures from Ronald Reagan and notes for Anderson on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention and outside the convention hall.

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# Anderson backers resist Reagan overtures

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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1980**

**PLACE: ROOM 202 BANANA HILL, EAST HARTFORD**  
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As you progress, our consultants will change your program periodically and continue to help keep you inspired. Because the key to reaching your goals will be consistency. And your greatest motivation will be results.

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### TownTalk

Glastonbury Town Plan and Zoning Commission Chairman T. James Murray was a bit perturbed over a developer's failure to bring plans for the development of Buckingham center to a subcom-

mittee meeting. "We are not going to meet with the developer again until he furnishes all of the information to the Community Development Department."

East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon was so embarrassed about

driving a gas-guzzling car that he decided to add a line item to his city's budget for a new, more fuel-efficient car. Dagon is now driving an Oldsmobile Cutlass that gets 19 miles to the gallon in the city. His old car, also an Oldsmobile, got 6 miles to the gallon.

Manchester Assistant Town Manager Charlie McCarthy said Friday, the Building Committee might postpone Tuesday evening's regularly scheduled meeting after developing an \$5.5 million estimate for the projected Manchester High School renovations. "They've

worked pretty hard lately," he said of the committee's weekly three-hour-long meetings held in June.

be at the Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike. This is the second meeting at the center as part of a trial to decide whether or not all board meetings should be conducted there. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The second meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors will

### Obituaries

**John J. Kuchinsky** — John J. Kuchinsky, 63, of 181 Chester St. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Kingston, Pa. and had lived in East Hartford for the past 25 years. He was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for many years, retiring 15 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Joseph J. Kuchinsky of East Hartford, two daughters, Helen B. Tomachek of Seaford, N.Y., and Victoria B. Pearce of Walton, Ky., a brother, George Kuchinsky of Hudson, Pa., two sisters, Mary Madar of Sayersville, Pa. and Veronica Leszcynski of Edwardsville, Pa. and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Everett H. Gratto** — Everett H. Gratto, 78 of 212 Main St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Carolyn (Stickle) Gratto.

He was born in Waltham, Mass. and had lived in East Hartford for 25 years. He retired in 1959 after 15 years with the Vulcan Radiator Co. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Manchester and of the Hilltown Grange in East Hartford, and the Pomona Grange. He was also a member of the Orient Lodge of Masons in East Hartford.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Roger Gratto of Somers; three stepsons, Clifford Crehan, Richard Crehan and John Crehan; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Nagle, both of West Acton, Mass.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Zimkas and Mrs. Nora Reid; several grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call today from 2 to 9 p.m. with a Masonic service at 8 p.m.

**Charles J. Rohde** — Charles J. Rohde, 89, of 128 N. Main St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., he had lived for many years in East Hartford before moving to Marlborough in 1952. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. He retired in 1963 as general foreman at the L. F. Dietrich Co. He was the husband of Jeannine H. Mathieu Fournier.

Mr. Fournier was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of the area, living in East Hartford for the past 15 years. He was employed at one time by Gray Manufacturing Co. of Hartford before becoming operations manager of the IBM Department of Sage-Allen and Co. where he had been for the past 17 years. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus Council 13901 of East Hartford.

He is survived by three sons, Charles F. Rohde and William T. Rohde of Glastonbury and John E. Rohde of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. John (Marion) Davis of Glastonbury; 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Elvin E. Draghi** — Elvin E. Draghi, 53, of 45 Englewood Drive, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lucille Morgan Draghi.

He was born in East Hartford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and served in the Pacific, Asiatic and European Theaters. He was recalled as a naval instructor in the American War. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and Center Congregational Church. He was employed for many years by the Crown Sprinkler Systems Co.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John Draghi, Charleston, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Marcia Cooley, Holland, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Hathaway, Stafford Springs, a brother, Elvin E. Draghi, Manchester, Mrs. Stella Leone, East Hartford; Mrs. Rheta Spivey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Trudy Rhoda and Mrs. Loretta Peabody, both of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Theima Hartly, Milton, Fla. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and at the Center Congregational Church, 7 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church Memorial Fund, in North Coventry.

### Summer fun

The warm weather over the weekend provided an opportunity for Glastonbury children to take advantage of the swimming pool at the East Hartford Community Center.

In the foreground, a young boy is seen splashing in the water. In the background, other children are playing in the pool. The scene is captured in a black and white photograph.

Howard Twigg, pool lifeguard, keeps a watchful eye on the activities. (Herald photos by Pinto)

### Interfaith housing plan snags

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Corp. has run into another snag.

On Friday, the group was scheduled to sign final papers for the purchase of six acres of land for elderly housing behind St. Paul's

Church. However, the federal funds being used to purchase the land have not come through yet, according to the group's attorney Gordon Buck.

Buck has indicated the closing will probably be delayed a week to 10 days. According to Buck, the application for funding is being processed.

The Town Council has approved the spending of \$100,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to purchase the land for the project.

Interfaith is an organization made up of eight town churches. The goal of the group is to provide 60 units of moderately-priced elderly housing.

Last week the group had written agreement to transfer the federal funding to the housing corporation.

Since the agreement between the town and Interfaith, the group has had to sever its limited partnership with Related Housing, a New York City development firm, as part of the agreement with the town.

Interfaith, which has had great difficulty in obtaining money for the project, has agreed to turn the land back to the town if it hasn't obtained financing in three years.

Interfaith has indicated it would have a better chance of obtaining financing if it already owned the land.

### Hartford man killed in crash

EAST HARTFORD — A 23-year-old Hartford man was killed early Sunday morning in a motor vehicle accident at 1804 Main St., police said.

Police said George B. Bettinson, Jr. was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital following an accident in which Bettinson's vehicle traveling

south on Main Street, jumped a curb, struck a utility pole and went airborne before landing on its roof in front of 1805 Main St.

Bettinson was pinned inside the vehicle until he was rescued by paramedics and the rescue squad, police said. A doberman pinscher was

also in the car but was not injured and taken to the city pound, police said.

Police said Bettinson's vehicle knocked down some high tension wires but that no one else was injured. The accident is still under investigation, police said.

### Library hosts story hour

GLASTONBURY — Children, ages 2 through 5, are invited to a bedtime story hour on Thursday, July 17 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Department of the Welles-Turner Memorial Library.

Participants may come in pajamas with a favorite stuffed animal, all ready to jump into bed upon arrival home. Admission will be by free ticket only. Tickets are now available in the Children's Department.

Taff is president and general manager of Connecticut Public Television.

**Taff heads U.N. Day** — Glastonbury — Paul K. Taff, of 101 Tall Timbers Lane, Glastonbury, has been named by Gov. Ella Grasso chairman of the United Nations Day observance set for Oct. 24.

Taff is president and general manager of Connecticut Public Television.

**Taxes collected** — For the 1979-80 fiscal year, 92.58 percent of the taxes have been collected, according to Tax Collector John F. Croce. According to Town Manager Richard Brown, the tax collection rate has been higher than 98 percent for the past five years.

Of the \$13,410,847 adjusted levy, \$13,175,991 has been collected.

### Homeowner shoots pre-dawn intruder

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — Police Sunday investigated an incident in which an Old Saybrook homeowner shot and killed one of two would-be burglars.

David Brooks, 68, told police he fired a warning shot when he was awakened about 5 a.m. Saturday by a burglar in the rear of the library. Special attractions will include a clown, "Jennifer Teabag," and yo-yo expert Amy Glick. Ms. Glick's appearance is made possible through the generosity of the Duncan Toy Company.

Refreshments will be served. No registration or tickets are necessary. Rain date will be July 31.

**Red Sox injuries healing** — BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, idled the past two weeks with a chipped fracture in his left wrist, which is cast removed Saturday and X-rays showed the healing process had progressed satisfactorily.

Rice, who injured the wrist June 21, will begin easy fielding and hitting practice Sunday. There was no mention as to when he would return to the lineup.

In other Red Sox medical news, Carl Yastrzemski was fitted for a back brace but was in uniform Saturday night. Yastrzemski missed the team's two-day trip to Milwaukee after the All-Star game.

Second baseman Jerry Remy had X-rays taken on his injured left knee which showed no abnormal swelling in the joint. Remy, who injured the knee Thursday, will be examined

### Alcott beats heat and takes tourney

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — As she made the turn in the final round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, Amy Alcott was not sure she could play another nine holes in 100-degree heat.

"I was so hot I didn't know if I could make it," the Open winner said. "I told myself, 'You're going to go this far and pass out.'"

What kept Alcott going was an eight-stroke lead that she took into the final round of the \$140,000 championship Sunday on the Richland County Club course.

Her 72-hole total of 290 set a new Women's Open record and earned her a \$25,000 bonus from Golf Magazine, in addition to her \$20,047 check for first place. The victory also made her the top money winner on the LPGA tour and boosted her career earnings to over \$500,000.

Hollis Stacy, winner of the 1977 and 1978 Opens, finished a distant second with her final round of 72 and a four-day total of 289.

Nancy Lopez Melton, who began the final round in a tie for third, rolled up six consecutive bogeys on the front nine and then finished up with a bogey and double bogey on the back nine. Her 6-over-par 77 put her 14 strokes behind Alcott.

Kathy McCullen, who had a final round of 2-over 73, finished third at 291, while Donna Young and Judy Clark tied for fourth with 292.

Young was the top LPGA money winner going into the tournament and her four bogey-par rounds never got her close to Alcott, who led from the first.

Barbara Moosness, who shared the first-round lead with Alcott, dropped back with each round and had to settle for a 299 finish.

Joan Prentice made it through the first round and then let her lead slip on the advice of a doctor. Although she complained about the heat and kept a water-soaked handkerchief wrapped around her neck, Alcott seemed to cope with it better than her challengers.

It took a birdie on the 18th hole of her first round to put her into a tie with Moosness, but another round of 1-under 70 gave her sole possession of the second-round lead. She then scored an almost unbelievable 68 in 101-degree heat while other players barely made it around the course.

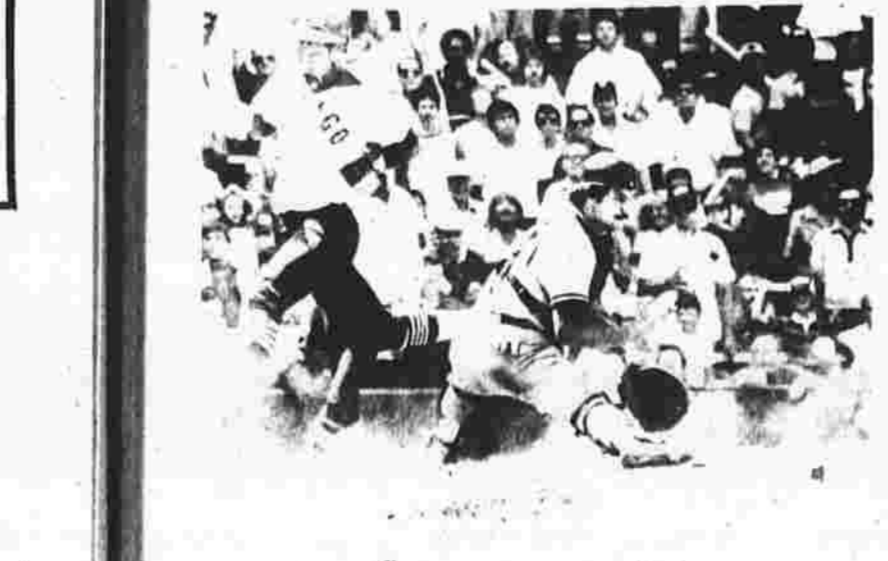
Alcott's 72 on Sunday — her only above-par round of the four-day event — was not flashy, but it showcased her prized ability to keep cool in the next few days.

All Star reliever Tom Burgmeier had tendinitis of the left shoulder and was to be on medication through Monday.

Pitcher Chuck Rainey, who is on the 21-day disabled list with an elbow ailment, threw in the outfield Saturday and reported no further aggravation.

**U.S. leads** — TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The United States held a tournament-leading 3-0 record today as two squads of international teams battled before the fourth day of the World Fastpitch Softball Championships at Cheney Stadium.

At the end of Sunday's play, the U.S. led the tournament's Group A with a 4-0 record, followed by the Bahamas at 1-1 and the Dominican Republic at 1-1.



Chicago's Chet Lemon scores easily in contest yesterday against the New York Yankees. Catcher Rick Cerone waits for late throw. (UPI Photo)

### Kratzert sets mark at Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — The invincible golf Bill Kratzert had been wearing all week almost disappeared on the back nine Sunday at Tuckaway Country Club.

Kratzert, who had not won in three years, started the final round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open in spectacular fashion. He birdied five of the first seven holes and finished the front nine with a 5-under-par 31.

But just when it seemed Kratzert was going to further tarnish Tuckaway's once proud reputation and challenge the course record of 63, he duck-hooked his drives on the 15th and 16th holes and came perilously close to disaster.

"I guess anxiety was over when you get a lead like that," he said later. "I guess I wanted to get in too quickly and I almost paid the price."

Still, Kratzert's final-round 66 enabled him to set a course record of 266, an astonishing 22 strokes under par. And by winning the GMD's first prize of \$30,000, his earnings soared above \$100,000 for the fourth straight year.

"I'm just glad it's over," he said, moments after phoning the good news to his wife, Cheryl, who was home in Fort Wayne, Ind., celebrating her 29th birthday.

"You've got to remember I haven't won since 1977 (the Greater Hartford Open)."

Howard Twigg, who finished second at 270, was frustrated by his inability to apply more pressure on 14 strokes behind Alcott.

Kathy McCullen, who had a final round of 2-over 73, finished third at 291, while Donna Young and Judy Clark tied for fourth with 292.

Young was the top LPGA money winner going into the tournament and her four bogey-par rounds never got her close to Alcott, who led from the first.

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### Yankees land Trout

NEW YORK (UPI) — After going fishing for seven innings, the New York Yankees finally landed a Trout.

The Yankees, held hitless for seven innings by left-hander Steve Trout, broke through for three hits, including a two-run homer by Rick Cerone, in the eighth inning and defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1 behind the steady pitching of Rudy May.

Eric Soderholm opened the Yankees' eighth by drawing a walk off Trout, 4-9, and pinch runner Fred Stanley advanced to third when Lou Piniella broke up the no-hitter with a single to right.

The White Sox got a break when Piniella made a wide turn and was out trying to get back to first, but Ruppert Jones singled to right, scoring Stanley, to tie the score 1-1.

### Green Monster now friendly to Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, traditionally a winner in the friendly confines of Fenway Park, had a losing record at home for the second time in 1980 — but the Green Monster is beginning to look mighty friendly again.

The Red Sox made the all the necessary adjustments Sunday, taking their second straight victory over the Detroit Tigers, 8-4.

But just when it seemed Kratzert was going to further tarnish Tuckaway's once proud reputation and challenge the course record of 63, he duck-hooked his drives on the 15th and 16th holes and came perilously close to disaster.

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### Robinson's bat healthy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, at least Don Robinson has a healthy bat.

"I hit well last year and I've hit well this year," the injury-plagued pitcher said Sunday after hitting his first major-league homer to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

If the Red Sox can win 10 or 11 games real quick, we'll be right in this thing," he said. "But the big thing is that someone is going to have to beat the Yankees. We can do it, but someone has to beat the Yankees."

Robinson's bat was healthy again Sunday, taking their second straight victory over the Detroit Tigers, 8-4.

But just when it seemed Kratzert was going to further tarnish Tuckaway's once proud reputation and challenge the course record of 63, he duck-hooked his drives on the 15th and 16th holes and came perilously close to disaster.

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Pitcher Chuck Rainey, who is on the 21-day disabled list with an elbow ailment, threw in the outfield Saturday and reported no further aggravation.

### Mazzilli on tear; Mets capture pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hot-hitting Lee Mazzilli went 6-for-8, hit two home runs and drove in six runs and scored four others Sunday to pace the New York Mets to a 7-4, 10-4 doubleheader sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mazzilli hit his two homers to pace the opening game, come-from-behind victory. Then, in helping rookie Mark Bombardieri become New York's first six-game winner in the nightcap, Mazzilli stroked a double, two singles, had two RBI and two runs scored.

In the opener, Gene Hendrick gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead with his 18th homer — a two-run shot in the eighth off winner Pete Falcone, 5-5.

Mazzilli countered for the Mets by following singles by Doug Flynn and pinch hitter Alex Trevino with his eighth homer in 13 games and ninth overall to key a six-run outburst that sent Bob Spivey, 3-7, down to defeat.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead on Tony Scott's fourth-inning sacrifice fly but Mazzilli tied the score in the eighth with a home run. He followed with his eighth homer in 13 games and ninth overall to key a six-run outburst that sent Bob Spivey, 3-7, down to defeat.

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# Muhammad defends title but it didn't come easy

World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Saad Muhammad defended his title last night in a hard-fought fight against a former champion.



Crowning blow: Light heavyweight champ Saad Muhammad looks back over his shoulder at defeated challenger Yaqul Lopez after knocking him out for the third and final time for a TKO in the 14th round of their title bout. (UPI Photo)

## Express runner-up

Connecticut Express women's softball team captured runner-up honors in the Bunty Lee Memorial Tournament last weekend in Lynn, Mass.

Local entry had 30 hits, 17 in the 9-8 victory in the two tests. Express 4-2 in the first test, 8-10 in the second.

## Couch named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State University has named Jim Montreila, two-time National Junior College Swimming Coach of the Year, as the new women's swimming coach at Ohio State University.

## Olympics in danger Killanin declares

MOSCOW (UPI) - Lord Killanin, in his last major speech as president of the International Olympic Committee today warned that the future of the Olympic Games were in danger if politicians continued to interfere with sport.

# Scoreboard

**19th HOLE**  
TWO MAN BEST BALL: Gross - Parrott 138, Gross - Parrott 138, Gross - Parrott 138.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**  
SCOTCHBALL-18 holes: Gross - Parrott 138, Gross - Parrott 138.

**WIDGET**  
East St. 6 (Steve Carlson), Marc Vancant 2, Robert Choquette, Bears.

**ALTERNATE**  
Tournament: Gross - Parrott 138, Gross - Parrott 138.

**CHARTER OAK**  
Army & Navy downed Terriers 18-6.

**JUNIOR**  
North Raiders 1 (Lauren Giles), Bicentennials 2.

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
LADIES BACK NINE: Betty Brock 35, Ruby Cough 37.

**BEST 16**  
A - Sher Ferguson 54, Joe Wall 57.

**MIDGET**  
South Oceaners 2 (Shawn Hart), Caribou 1.

**FARM TOWN**  
Action Saturday at Waddell Field 5-0.

**COACH NAMED**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State University has named Jim Montreila.

**LETTERS**  
The locals, without starting shortstop Kathy Cooney who will be in the starting lineup.

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# Scoreboard

**Baseball**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 10, San Diego 10.

**Baseball**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit 10, Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 10, New York 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
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**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

# Scoreboard

**Baseball**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 10, San Diego 10.

**Baseball**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit 10, Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 10, New York 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-10: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

**Baseball**  
Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

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**Baseball**  
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**Baseball**  
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Pac-8: San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 10.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for League, Player, Team, and Stats. Includes National League and American League leaders.

# SPORTS ON TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including NFL, NBA, and MLB games.

# MONDAY JULY 14, 1980

Table listing TV programs and their start times for Monday, July 14, 1980.

## This man can show you better ways to get the most for your money

Want to know a better way to get the most out of your retirement? Which Money Market certificate is better for you? How to get a better tax break on your savings? Or just a better way to get the most for your money?

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South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
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Meyersmarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

# Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I have a question with another party regarding Rob Reiser. I said he was married to Penny Marshall; this party informed me I was wrong. Could you verify this for me? JIM MILLAR, West, Fla.

Consider it verified. Rob was married to Penny, but I'll note the use of the past tense. They are no longer so entwined.

DEAR DICK: Is Barbara Bach kin to Catherine Bach? RICKY PURSLEY, Brazoria, Texas

No. They are B-kins.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who starred in the TV series, "Shades of Blue"? I think that it was Robert Horton. Whatever happened to him? ALICE STARR, Carl Junction, Mo.

You think correctly, it was Horton. He's still acting, but it's a tough profession. Lately, he's done mostly stock theatrical work, with an occasional TV job.

DEAR DICK: In answer to a question you had, from a Jack Terrell of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the bludge on the Prigley's potato chips commercial is Sara Alwell, a Ford model. JOSEPHINE TAY, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Thank you, and I'll have to take your word for it.

DEAR DICK: While watching Stuart Whitman on HBO, we were wondering if you had any information on the girl who played "Daisy" in their series, "Climax Strip." SKIP V. FORTAGE, Mich.

Only that her name is Jill Townsend, and she is a pretty blonde actress from England.

DEAR DICK: Could you settle a disagreement between my husband and me? How old is Tom Lester? G.J.J., Edina, Minn. She's 45. We all should look so good at 45.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Erik Estrada is Erik Estrada's real name? If not, what is it? RAYE SCHWARTZ, Michigan City, Ind.

Enrique Estrada anglicized his first name, so he could get a shot at some non-Latin parts. See what I got him.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to the original John-Roy Walton? What is he doing now? And where is he living? Has he gone on to other, better phases of his life? JIMMIE FRID THOMAS, Southfield, Mich.

Richard Thomas, who created John-Roy, does believe he has moved ahead. He is a very much in-demand actor now — he lives and works in Hollywood — and has also published a book of poetry. He and his wife, Alma, have a baby now, and life is great for him. And he deserves it.

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# 'Same Time, Next Year' an entertaining show

By KATHLEEN T. EVANS  
Bernard Slade's romantic comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," opened at Theater 3 at Manchester Community College last week and will continue through July 19.

Under John Herr's direction, Janis Corsair as Doris and Wallace Salisbury as George delighted their audience with funny, touching performances of a couple who, after a nervous but wonderful adulterous encounter, agree to meet the same time next year.

And so it goes for the next 24 years from 1961 to 1975.

We meet them at five-year intervals in a series of six scenes divided into two acts. The play takes us on an affectionate, nostalgic trip into our past, amiably spoofing the changing mores and fads of the past quarter century.

Doris changes dramatically, from high school drop-out and simple housewife to over-age Berkeley flower child to a highly successful career woman. George, a square, anxiety-ridden accountant at the start, becomes increasingly successful and stuffy until he finally turns away from it all to join encounter groups and play a guitar in a local bistro.

Finally, she becomes a comfortable Matron, and he a mellow accounting professor.

The laughs come with their dilemmas. Eager for their yearly sexual encounter as the sure cure for his recent impotency, George is greeted by

a Doris who is eight months pregnant and hardly able to maneuver across the room.

But much of the fun is in their inability to synchronize their changes. She is into anti-war protests and hippie beads when he is into Goldwater and three-piece suits. He is a middle-aged swinger and establishment drop out when she is a dress-for-success career woman into power and money.

And their lines are as funny as their dilemmas and changing situations. The audience laughed readily and easily throughout.

Only in the fourth and sixth scenes was there absolute silence as the audience was caught up in the heartache of these two appealing characters — for adulterous Doris and George are very likeable, decent lovers, essentially faithful to their spouses and to remaining happily married.

There is nothing here to unsettle; this is an ironically moral play about an illicit relationship and its two characters are designed to easily win the affections of an audience with conservative middle class values.

Both Janis Corsair and Wallace Salisbury give accomplished performances. She effectively adjusts voice and stance to suit the various stages in Doris' development, overlaying only the pregnancy by waddling much to obviously across the stage.

Wallace Salisbury deftly uses speech and gesture to convey the

anxiety and insecurity at the root of George's character, subtly and gradually softening them to make his final meliorism believable and very appealing. Mr. Salisbury has a fine comic sense, delivering his funny one-liners naturally and convincingly.

Between scenes we hear the recorded speeches and songs of the period to come, preparing us for the social and political changes to be reflected by Doris and George. This device as well as the changes in wardrobe adds considerably to our enjoyment of the play.

Theater 3 once again offers an excellent evening of entertainment.

**Hartford Ballet offers discounts**

HARTFORD—Senior citizens may purchase season tickets to the "Hartford Ballet Presents" new season for as little as \$10 for five performances.

Billied as "the year of the classics," the season will open with "Dance Theatre of Harlem" on Oct. 14. Also included in the series are the Hartford Ballet's fall and spring dance festivals, and a full-length version of the famous classical ballet "Giselle" by Ballet West.

Concluding the season will be Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation which recently ended a critically acclaimed run on Broadway.

For further information call 525-8396.

# TV Tonight

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- 6:30 News
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