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Bluegrass festival draws 5000 ... page 18

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, July 13, 1981 25 Cents

## Rioting spreads in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's urban riots spread across 11 cities today with blacks, Asians and whites battling police and firefighters in hit-and-run attacks.

Queen Elizabeth was reported "shocked" and "concerned" by the 10 consecutive nights of violence and was expected to receive a detailed report from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Buckingham Palace Tuesday night.

In all, at least 125 youths were arrested Sunday and early today, and 18 policemen were injured — lower figures than in earlier nights of the rioting when more than 200 police were injured and arrests topped 200. The arson and looting have scarred 35 English cities and towns.

Worst hit of the 11 cities Sunday night was Leicester where 600 people, including skinheads and Asians who often fight each other, battled police for three hours. They broke into small hit-and-run groups, pelting officers with stones and gasoline bombs before slipping into the darkness.

Leicester police called in reinforcements from as far as London, 100 miles to the south. At least five police were injured, including one with a head wound requiring 19 stitches. Police said 31 youths were arrested.

A lens manufacturing company and paint store were torched and numerous other shops had windows smashed. Police reported less looting than Saturday night.

Outbreaks of what police termed "mindless vandalism" and "hooliganism gone wild" also occurred in Derby, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Luton, Southampton, Leeds, Huddersfield, Halifax, High Wycombe and London for the 10th straight night.



Bands march in

The pipe bands march in for Saturday's performance at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Four bands, along with the Martha White Singers and Irish dancers, took part in the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## IRA faster dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Martin Hurson died today, the sixth prisoner to starve himself to death in a demand for political prisoner status, and two more inmates were weakening.

There were no immediate reports of violence, but within an hour of Hurson's death in Maze Prison, women in Catholic west Belfast began blowing whistles and banging trash can lids — the signal for start of past rioting.

Hurson, 28, died within hours of the scheduled start of the traditional Orange Day parades when Northern Ireland Protestants march in

witness to their faith and commitment to political union with Britain. Some 20,000 Orangemen were expected to parade in Belfast.

The two other IRA strikers said to be weakening by the Maze Prison II-Block Committee were Kieran Doherty, 25, confined to a wheelchair on the third day of his fast, and Kevin Lynch in his 52nd day.

Britain's Northern Ireland office said Hurson, who was the only inmate to replace a faster who called off his ordeal, died at 4:30 a.m. "He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 45 days," Hurson's death, in the 45th day of

not eating, was the quickest of the six who have condemned themselves to die since the fasts began in March. All the others had lasted at least 16 days.

Of the six deaths so far, four were in May in the first group of fasters, and two have come from the replacements of the original four — lead by Bobby Sands, who succumbed May 9. Besides replacing the original four, the IRA added four more.

The death of Hurson came after the hunger strikers rejected Catholic mediation of the Dublin-based Peace and Justice Commission to end their fast to the death.

## Poland restless

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Transport workers struck the central city of Kutno for two hours today and workers threatened other protests on the eve of the extraordinary Communist Party congress that will chart Poland's future.

Kutno, commuter buses stopped running for two hours, from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. local time, and other city transport stopped from 10 a.m. until noon in a Solidarity union protest against food shortages.

A Solidarity spokesman said the Kutno union would meet Tuesday to decide whether to go ahead with a "hunger march" Wednesday as food supplies surprisingly began to improve.

"Horn appeared in butcher shops for the first time in months," he said.

Solidarity warned that longshoremen, fisherman and seamen will strike Thursday if the

government does not respond to their demands for better conditions.

The new labor unrest came after the government began taking a tougher line toward Solidarity and other groups prior to Tuesday's opening of the party congress — a policy Polish television told the nation had pleased Moscow.

The official party newspaper Trybuna Ludu went so far as to accuse the discredited regime of Edward Giersek of having caused the economic crisis by turning his back on the Soviet bloc.

"Under the camouflage of slogans on strengthening Polish-Soviet friendship, the policy of loosening ties with the socialist countries was pursued, a policy which made our economy dependent on highly industrialized capitalist countries — to which Poland now owes \$27 billion," Trybuna said.

Trybuna and the official army

newspaper Zolnier Wolnosci both attacked "counter-revolutionaries and anti-socialists" especially the dissident groups KOR and the Confederation of Independent Poland.

Zolnier called them "a married couple ... united by hatred and a temporary common interest in the struggle against socialism."

The television report, citing a new get-tough attitude toward the 10-million-member Solidarity union, noted a government refusal last week to allow employees to elect the head of the state-run airline LOT. The staff struck for four hours last week and has threatened an indefinite strike starting July 24.

Police also arrested three anti-Communist dissidents and 10 Solidarity members who were pasting up posters. The government also has tightened censorship of television news broadcasts.

## Seniors spared from heat with air-conditioned halls

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Residents of three senior citizens' housing projects got a break from the heat this weekend when the Housing Authority opened air-conditioned meeting halls to the tenants.

About 20 percent of the elderly residents of Spencer Village, Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens housing projects took advantage of the action, which offered air-conditioned oases away from 90 degree heat and high humidity, according to Bob Hagenow, maintenance supervisor.

The meeting halls, which are usually closed on weekends, were opened by order of Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Housing Authority, following a suggestion from town Director James R. McCavanagh.

McCavanagh, secretary of the Board of Directors, suggested the halls be opened after he saw a television report on similar action in Milford.

"It was wonderful," said Alice Fagan, a member of the Housing Authority and resident of Westhill Gardens who was in charge of the meeting room there. "Everybody seemed to appreciate it. We were very pleased."

"I was very glad to go up there, believe me," Mrs. Fagan said 14 to 18 people

were at the meeting room after it was opened Saturday and on Sunday. "I thought it was very good," she said. "It wasn't what I planned so it was really word of mouth that it got around."

Hagenow said Westhill Gardens, which is the largest of the projects, had the biggest attendance, but, "All projects had some people there."

"People came in and went out as they wanted to cool off," he said. "They'd play cards for a few hours and then leave as they cooled off."

The temperature in the meeting halls was between 75 and 80 degrees, Hagenow said.

Hagenow said the meeting rooms were closed about 9 or 10 p.m. after all residents had gone back to their apartments. The rooms were kept open as long as residents wanted to stay, he said.

"Some of them don't even want to come up. They can't take the cold because of their arthritis," he noted. For others, he said, the air conditioning is beneficial because high humidity can aggravate breathing problems.

In addition to the weekend opening, Hagenow said, the meeting rooms will be kept open in the evening during hot weather. The rooms are usually open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"They're welcome up here any time," Hagenow said.

The practice of keeping the air

conditioned meeting halls open for the residents on evenings and weekends will continue "as long as the hot weather continues," Mastrangelo said. It will also be reinstated "when we see a weekend like this past weekend or anything similar," Hagenow added.

Some of the units in the projects have their own air conditioning, but most don't, Mrs. Fagan said.

"One lady who was there has her own air conditioning but she came there just to be with others," Mrs. Fagan said. "You don't mind the heat so much if you're doing something, even if you just sit and talk. You can do anything you like — read or talk to others or play cards."

"As time went by, it was really a lot of fun. I enjoyed it and I think everyone else did, too."

Open and shut case

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — Only a day after its "Grand Reopening," the newly remodeled Greystone Hotel closed down again with the bang of tons of falling limestone.

A 150-foot long facade of the 5-story building collapsed Saturday, wrecking the hotel's bar and dance floor, slightly injuring one man and crushing a parked car and motorcycle, which burst into flames.

The hotel had just been reopened Friday, but because of continuing renovations there were no lodgers.

Authorities said Donald Mullman, 43, of Bedford, was hospitalized for observation after he was slightly injured by falling debris as he was playing an electronic game in the hotel arcade.

Authorities, theorizing remodeling had weakened the structure, said the 57-year-old building would be closed down until it was either torn down or certified safe by engineers.

### Inside Today's Herald

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All was peaceful in Connecticut as the Ku Klux Klan held recruiting drives in four towns. Police were on hand, but there were no disruptions. Page 7.	Three-way tie at U.S. Senior Golf Open...page 10
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Clearing and not as humid tonight, lows in the 60s. Partly sunny, windy and more comfortable Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.	Area news ..... 18
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## Rebuttal awaited in bias suit

MANCHESTER — Rebuttal briefs in the federal discrimination lawsuit against the town will be filed today in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Closing briefs, summarizing the six-week trial held this spring, were filed July 2.

The rebuttal briefs give attorneys on each side a chance to reply to points made in the closing briefs.

The town is being sued by the federal government and three low-income local residents for pulling

out of the Community Development Block Grant program in 1979.

The plaintiffs charge the withdrawal was a racially motivated attempt to keep minorities from moving to town.

The town argues the payout was prompted by federal interference in local affairs.

The six-jury trial will be decided later this summer by federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

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Color guard opens show The color guard stands at attention to open Saturday's show of four pipe bands at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Martha White singers perform The Martha White Singers performed at the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands' Festival Saturday in the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The show was sponsored by the Peace Train, under a grant from United Technologies Corp. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Building changes owners

MANCHESTER — The Presidential Apartments at 2-38 Thompson St. were sold for \$2.1 million, according to deeds filed Friday at the Town Clerk's office. Homer G. Scoville and Joseph L.A. Roberts, both of Glastonbury, sold the apartments to K.W. Associates, a West Hartford partnership, the records said. Kenneth Schwartz of West Hartford is listed as a principal of K.W. Associates. Scoville is Glastonbury's town attorney. The new owners obtained two mortgages, each for \$700,000. One mortgage was obtained from Bloomfield lawyer Lewis B. Rome, acting as trustee. Rome was the 1978 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. The other mortgage was obtained from Roberts.

### Town sets auction

MANCHESTER — The town will hold an auction tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Clock Tower garage. The auction is being held to satisfy the cost of removal and storage of personal discarded property, the town announced. Among the items to be auctioned are a box spring and mattress, a fish tank, a dresser, a night stand and several boxes of miscellaneous items.

### Signup scheduled

MANCHESTER — New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school administration office for registration. Before selection of courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and regular measles. They must also present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to the high school (For students entering grade 12 a transcript is required.) Students who have left school should report for registration and programming Aug. 24.

### Suspect is sought

MANCHESTER — Police today said they are seeking one warrant in connection with a drug raid Friday in which Hartford and Manchester detectives found a small amount of heroin in a Parkside Gardens apartment. Police said they found the drug in Michael Civitello's 408 W. Middle Turnpike, apt. 19 Monday. Heroin was being sold from the apartment, police said. Also Friday, police arrested Debra Davis, 34, of East Hartford, when they seized a small quantity of cocaine in a similar drug raid in East Hartford. Police said Davis was supplying drugs to Civitello.

## Federal fuel assistance program nears deadline

MANCHESTER — Local residents looking for relief from heating bills have until July 31 to apply for federally-funded aid. The funds to help residents pay their fuel and utility bills, are available through the Connecticut Low Income Energy Maintenance Program. They can be used to cover existing bills or set up credit accounts for future charges. The program is administered locally by the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc. According to Nancy Dolce, a CRT employee who works through the Manchester Human Services Department, more than 200 Manchester residents have been helped through the program. Mr. Dolce said that fuel assistance is available for "whatever you use to heat your house with — oil, electric, gas, any heatable material." Eligibility for the program is based on income, but Ms. Dolce encouraged anyone who needs help with fuel bills to apply. "It's very loose. Instead of looking

at actual income, we can look at adjusted income," she said. "It's not good to tell the people the guidelines because it might discourage them from applying." State Commissioner Edward W. Maher of the Department of Income Maintenance urged those who think they may be eligible to apply for aid as soon as possible. He warned that once the federal aid program closes on July 31, the state will not be able to help people with high energy bills.

## State nolle charges for former resident

MANCHESTER — State attorneys in Manchester Superior Court have nolle prossed charges against a former Birch Street man who was arrested in New York and accused of assaulting a teenage boy more than two years ago. William Tomczak, 34, however, still faces one count of failure to appear the first time in connection with an unrelated incident. Police last month traveled to Ferndale, N.Y., to pick up Tomczak

after he was stopped by New York State Police for a routine motor vehicle inspection. During the check, troopers discovered the outstanding warrant and held Tomczak, who waived his right to an extradition hearing. Police said a local boy was sexually assaulted two and a half years ago in Center Springs Park, and charges with an unrelated incident. Tomczak with second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

### Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 7:53 p.m. — Medical call at 200 Spencer St. (Town). Saturday, 9:30 p.m. — Dumpster fire on Queen's Court (Town). Sunday, 1:12 a.m. — Gas washdown at 138 Hackstack St. (Town). Sunday, 7:51 p.m. — Light ballast fire at the Police Station. (Town). Sunday, 9:08 p.m. Public service call at 9 Church St. (Town).

Jennifer Ramsey performs a traditional sword dance Saturday at the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands' Festival at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Hot job Massachusetts National Guardsman Sgt. Bob Juseume wipes perspiration from forehead as he pauses for a moment while working in the laundry room at Danvers State Mental Hospital Sunday. National Guardsmen were called in to work at state mental facilities when state workers left their jobs Saturday in a protest over lack of pay since July 1. The state budget is stalled in the legislature. (UPI photo)

## New Britain probe centers on Manafort

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Former Mayor Paul J. Manafort, now regional head of the federal Farmers Home Administration, has been freed without bond on charges he lied to a grand jury investigating municipal corruption. A recent report by attorney Palmer McGee, prepared for city officials, blamed Manafort for many of New Britain's problems. The report said Manafort was "the person most at fault" for the city's corruption because he arranged for Pettinelli to obtain his position. Pettinelli had admitted his involvement in many payoffs for testing promotional tests in New Britain. Manafort, who served three terms as mayor between 1965 and 1971, was charged with lying to retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Alcorn in 1979. Alcorn had acted as a one-man grand jury. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the investigation was continuing and more arrests were likely. Manafort had been indirectly implicated in the scandal by former

## \$6.3B budget readied for Mass. legislature

BOSTON (UPI) — The legislative conference committee passed a 6.3 billion dollar budget for fiscal 1982 today, but the major breakthrough did not alter the strike plans of state employees who have not been paid since July 1. John Harvey, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said passage by the six-member committee did not change the workers' intention of escalating the work stoppage Monday. The committee's passage is "just the first step in a long journey," Harvey said, noting that the budget still has to be passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Edward J. King. The committee, headed by Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester

G. Atkins, D-Concord, and House Ways and Means Committee Michael C. Creedon, D-Brockton, met in a public session at 11:30 p.m. after deliberating throughout the day. "We have a 100 percent budget," Atkins announced. Each of the conferees signed the document. The committee's approval assured that the budget would be presented to the House and Senate today. Passage requires the majority approval of both bodies and the signature of the governor. Atkins said the budget would be on King's desk today, and said he hoped the governor would sign it immediately. But King has consistently said he will veto any budget providing more

## Artificial voicebox may end social stigma

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical researchers who developed the first self-contained artificial voicebox that does not require a user to operate it with his hands say it will eliminate the "social stigma" of a visible device. Dr. Henry Brennan, chairman of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital department of laryngology and a member of the team that developed the voicebox, said the next step in development is to fit it with an electronic reproduction of the patient's voice. "On the first patient we tried, he had previously used the external hand-held artificial larynx," said Brennan. "His first reaction was, 'Now my hands are free.' With the external device, a person couldn't talk and drive a car, or talk and dial a phone or work at occupations that required talking and using both hands simultaneously." The artificial larynx is currently undergoing clinical trials at the hospital and is not yet commercially manufactured.

Some 9,000 more people lose their larynx through cancer or other diseases each year, he said. "It can take some of them as long as seven months to learn how to use the hand-held external voicebox," said Lowry. Some older patients find it impossible to use the external device, he said. Brennan said a patient can learn to use the new self-contained larynx in 15 to 20 minutes and can develop a proficiency in "a couple of hours." In the next stage of development, the six-member team hopes to develop a device that can stay in place during meals and can reproduce a "close approximation" of the patient's original voice, said Brennan. "We will record the patient's voice before the operation and then reproduce it electronically in the device," he explained. "The current device's voice quality is 'about the same' as the original voice boxes."

## Postal Service wants hike to 20-cent stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is seeking approval of a 20-cent first-class stamp by August, and if it doesn't get it, look for a 23-cent stamp in 1982. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the Postal Service has been seeking a 20-cent stamp for first-class mail, which it said is needed to keep pace with its rising costs. The Postal Rate Commission said in February the Postal Service needed only an 18-cent stamp. The Postal Service Board of Governors then put the rates into effect under protest and sent the case back to the commission for reconsideration. The commission recently upheld its decision on the 18-cent stamp and the governors again asked reconsideration. "We have to wait until we get close to filing time to decide what the costs ought to be," Bolger said. "Probably, at least we're talking about 22 or 23 cents." Since last year, the Postal Service has been seeking a 20-cent stamp for first-class mail, which it said is needed to keep pace with its rising costs. The Postal Rate Commission said in February the Postal Service needed only an 18-cent stamp. The Postal Service Board of Governors then put the rates into effect under protest and sent the case back to the commission for reconsideration. The commission recently upheld its decision on the 18-cent stamp and the governors again asked reconsideration.

"The 20-cent rate is not an additional increase," Bolger said. "That's what we asked for in the first place." Bolger said he hopes the commission, reviewing the facts about the Postal Service's future costs, will approve the 20-cent stamp by August "and we'll be able to... then keep that in place for about two years without filing another rate increase." When asked if the failure to get the 20-cent stamp will affect the current postal labor negotiations, Bolger replied: "It's certainly something I have to consider, what I can afford to pay. I already know that with the 18-cent rate vs. the 20-cent rate, I have a billion dollar a year shortfall."

## Strikers stand firm in equal pay dispute

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Some 2,000 city employees, on strike in the nation's first dispute over the issue of equal pay for women, vowed to ignore an order to return to work today despite the threat of immediate dismissal. "We're on the picket line, and we don't feel that the city's order is legal," said a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 101. City Manager Francis Fox, claiming strikers had abandoned their jobs, said the firing would begin at 9 a.m. PDT today, but would be extended at least until noon if negotiations resumed. There was a glimmer of hope Sunday as the all-night bargaining session settled in a tentative agreement. However, several hours later, the City Council rejected the proposal. The council, which met behind closed doors, did not indicate why it refused to endorse the tentative pact. No details of the agreement were disclosed, but the union negotiators said it would recommend ratification. Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said that the City Council would continue to explore "alternatives." She said it was not known when both sides would return to the bargaining table. San Jose was the first U.S. city to face the sensitive and potentially explosive issue of whether women performing work similar, but not identical, to men should receive equal pay. City officials estimated that, if the issue spread nationwide, it could cost municipalities \$200 billion to adjust salary scales. Angry employees, charging sex discrimination because a city-commissioned study had found that female-dominated jobs earned smaller salaries than comparable male-dominated positions. San Jose was the first U.S. city to face the sensitive and potentially explosive issue of whether women performing work similar, but not identical, to men should receive equal pay. City officials estimated that, if the issue spread nationwide, it could cost municipalities \$200 billion to adjust salary scales. Angry employees, charging sex discrimination because a city-commissioned study had found that female-dominated jobs earned smaller salaries than comparable male-dominated positions.

### Watercolor recovered

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — FBI agents say a tip from an informant led to the recovery of a 4-inch by 6-inch watercolor painting, valued at \$7,000, was found Friday in a private home in Springfield, but no arrests were made. Officials said the 4-inch by 6-inch painting, titled "Study for the King Cole Mural," was stolen in May from the Marfield Parish Museum in Plainfield, N.H.

The case, to be handled by the U.S. Attorney's office, was expected to go before grand jury officials said. Alvin Gilbert, the curator of the museum, said he did not realize the unframed watercolor was missing until FBI agents telephoned to ask about it. Ms. Gilbert said she told the painting was still in the museum, but when she went to the double-check, she found it missing. "I can't believe how rapidly they found it," she said. She said FBI agents told her someone had given them information about the painting's whereabouts.

## Dallas exec, wife slain; son quizzed

DALLAS (UPI) — Police today questioned the 14-year-old "all-American" son of ARCO Oil and Gas Co. President William A. Keeler, who was shot to death with his wife in what investigators described as a family argument. David Keeler apparently rode his bicycle to the police station in suburban Addison, several miles away from the Keelers' home in wealthy North Dallas, to surrender after Sunday's shooting, said a homicide investigator who asked not to be named. "Everybody here is in a total state of shock, it all seems so unbelievable," said Mrs. Walter Durenberger, a neighbor. "They're nothing I could possibly imagine that would explain it. They were very devout people."

Police said they were told by neighbors that the 33-year-old executive, his 49-year-old wife Anita, their son and daughter Barbara had just returned from church around noon Sunday when an argument broke out. Keeler was pronounced dead at the scene of "multiple gunshot wounds," police said. Mrs. Keeler died several hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital. A Dallas County medical examiner's spokesman said both had been shot in the chest. Barbara Keeler was unharmed in the shooting, police said. Investigators found a 13-gauge shotgun and seven spent cartridges at the scene. Neighbors described the family as conservative and active in the

Methodist church. "David used to cut my grass," said a next-door neighbor who asked not to be named. "They were a non-violent, conservative family. David was an all-American boy."

ARCO spokesman Rick Oster said Keeler had worked his way through the parent company, Atlantic Richfield, which he joined in 1949 as a petroleum geologist in Midland, Texas. Keeler was named a vice-president in 1973, and became group vice-president in 1980. In May, Keeler was appointed president of ARCO Oil and Gas, Atlantic Richfield's crude oil subsidiary. The couple had four children — three sons and a daughter — of whom David was the youngest.

## Weicker sees tough nomination battle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he doesn't expect the state Republican leadership to help him defeat challenges from a cast of "Woody Woodpecker" candidates. Weicker, who has not formally announced his intention to run for a third term in 1982, said he wouldn't have an easy time gaining renomination. He said top state party leaders were "engineers of defeat" he planned to ignore. "You could put up Woody Woodpecker, and from what I've seen so far that's exactly what's been put up, and probably he'd give Lowell Weicker a race for his money within the Republican Party," he said. "On the other hand, I don't think Woody Woodpecker sits very well with the people of Connecticut, and I think Lowell Weicker does." Weicker said in an interview on Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue '81" program aired Sunday.

## Court to decide on detention law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is facing a major constitutional dispute that goes to the heart of the law-and-order debate, focusing on "preventive detention" — jailing criminal suspects without bail before trial. When the high court returns from summer recess, it must decide whether to hear a challenge to the nation's only preventive detention law, enacted in 1970 by the District of Columbia. Under the controversial statute, a local judge can order a suspect held for up to 60 days, pending trial. The potential high court test was initiated by the D.C. Public Defender Service on behalf of Marvin L. Edwards, a Washington youth accused of a string of sexual assaults and robberies. Edwards, then 17, was arrested March 18 and charged with raping a woman in February. He allegedly confessed to the rape and admitted guilt in a forcible sodomy and series of 17 robberies. He has since pleaded guilty to several of the counts and is serving a 10-to-36-year prison sentence. On the basis of Edwards' extensive juvenile criminal record, D.C. prosecutors convinced a judge to hold him in pretrial detention without possibility of bail. Edwards' lawyers appealed the pretrial detention to the D.C. Court of Appeals, arguing the detention law was unconstitutional. And even if it is constitutional, they said a defendant should be entitled to greater legal safeguards — a full hearing before a judge can order him jailed.

### Herald Angle

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

To whom it may concern. DR. CHARLES E. JACOBSON JR., M.D. announces his retirement from the practice of urology. Patients may call my office for further information if needed. (643-2042)

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# OPINION / commentary

## Sen. Williams wanted more time

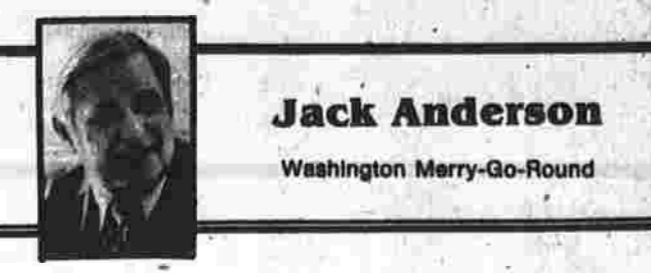
WASHINGTON — Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., who liked to call himself "the voice of the voiceless" because of the dozens of social welfare bills he sponsored, sometimes loses his own voice when he tries to talk about ABSCAM.

He was the only member of the Senate to be trapped in the FBI's "sting" operation, and he insists he got a raw deal. He now faces expulsion from the Senate because of his ABSCAM conviction; his hearing before Senate Ethics Committee begins soon.

"They've put me in an impossible situation," he said in an exclusive interview, referring to the committee.

Williams had wanted more time to prepare for the hearing. He had also wanted former Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., as his attorney before the committee.

But Williams lost both courts. My associate Indy both courts happened to be interviewing Williams in his office when the ethics committee blow fell. Also present was Eugene Boyce, Morgan's law partner, who was going to represent Williams at the committee hearing. Morgan himself



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

had been ruled out by the ethics committee because he had been a member of it until he left the Senate this year.

A secretary came in and handed Williams a sealed envelope. The senator's hands trembled as he opened it. He stated at the letter and his face dropped. His eyes moved across the page again and again.

"I can't get ready for the ethics committee proceeding in three weeks," Williams murmured to no one in particular. Just the day before, a judge in New York had begun to hear arguments from the senator's attorney charging that the FBI had entrapped Williams and otherwise violated his rights to due process.

"The committee could at least have waited until the end of my due process hearing," said Williams. "One day, just one day after my due process hearings begin, I get this letter."

There was more to come, Boyce

maintains that the jury at his trial was not given all the evidence, and he had hoped the committee hearing would bring it all out.

For instance, the prosecution had charged that Williams had contacted the New Jersey Casino Control Commission on behalf of the Ritz Casino Hotel in Atlantic City — even though a Justice department document shows that investigators had concluded there was no evidence that Williams had acted improperly. Yet the prosecution repeatedly brought up the matter before the jury.

"They planted the seed. The idea is that since we spent so much time on it there must be something to it," Williams said.

"We still have got no documents about the geographical and individual selection of ABSCAM targets," Williams said. He suspects that fact that he was a known backer of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., for president may have targeted him under the Carter administration. Material on how the ABSCAM targets were selected in is unrelated Justice Department file, which the Ethics committee could subpoena, if it so chooses.

Despite his feeling that he has been treated unfairly by the FBI, the Justice Department and now the ethics committee, Williams still retains a wry sense of humor. Asked how it felt to be the first member of the Senate to face expulsion because of an undercover FBI operation, he said: "Well, I've been on the pioneering side of this. This whole thing is a first." Then he added, dead seriously: "It's also a first in that the executive branch went in to frame the Legislature."

Footnote: At press time, Williams was still seeking a postponement of the Senate hearing.

Watch on water: Ever hopeful of pay raises, the federal bureaucrats have more than a dozen costly surveys done each year comparing government pay scales with those in private industry. One, the Professional, Administrative, Technical and Clerical Survey — called PATC, or "Patsy" — costs \$2.3 million a year. Two separate studies of the pay comparability system have suggested that surveys might better be made every two to three years, especially since Congress tends to ignore the surveys' findings.

### An editorial

## Naming O'Connor a historic move

With the nomination of a woman to the United States Supreme Court, President Reagan has broken a historic precedent and made a move that should go far in bolstering women's support for his administration.

Reagan urged the Senate to give "swift bipartisan confirmation" to Sandra Day O'Connor, 51, a judge on the Arizona Court of Appeals since 1979.

Assuming she receives Senate confirmation to fill the vacancy created by Justice Potter Stewart's retirement, Mrs. O'Connor will become the 102nd justice, following 101 male appointments in the court's 191-year history.

Women have held Cabinet positions, served in the House and Senate, and as state governors. They have held many judgeships ... but never a justiceship of the Supreme Court.

Her nomination fulfills a campaign pledge made by Reagan that one of his first appointments to the court would be a woman.

Indeed the nomination amounts to an important first step in pulling many disaffected Republican women back to the Reagan corner. Some women's groups have been critical of the president for failing to appoint what they consider sufficient numbers from their ranks to important posts in government.

Calling the appointment the "most awesome" within his power, Reagan described Mrs. O'Connor as being "a person for all seasons."

Some conservative and far right opposition has been indicated over her reported support, as a state senator several years ago, for a measure legalizing abortion and for another which would have submitted the Equal Rights Amendment to Arizona's voters.

But a White House spokesman said she had told the president she "is personally opposed to abortion and that she feels the subject of regulation of abortion is a legitimate one for the legislative area."

A Phoenix political editor said she "does not have an image as being a drummerbeat for ERA or abortion."

Unless the Senate finds adequate reason to question Mrs. O'Connor's appointment, it appears the president has found a nominee who will appeal to a wide range of constituency.

A respected woman who apparently advocates women's rights without feeling a need to crusade on the issue, and a basically conservative jurist committed to interpreting and implementing the law.



**By Golly... I'll vote for it!!**  
**Gee... I wish I knew what was in it...**  
BOB M. HOFF

## Another ethics case

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Now that he's an important government official, explains Gilbert A. Robinson, it just wouldn't be appropriate for him to comment on the recent unpleasantness involving the China Exhibition Corp.

That's unfortunate, because Robinson was both principal organizer and board chairman of CEC — a firm whose trail of unpaid debts, amounting to more than \$1 million, stretches from coast to coast.

Robinson's experience is hardly an isolated one. In fact, it typifies an emerging pattern in which those closely identified with President Reagan's administration find themselves accused of engaging in questionable commercial practices.

That situation was perhaps unavoidable because the president has relied heavily upon the business community as a talent pool to staff his administration, yet he has demonstrated little personal sensitivity to the ethical problems that often arise in the burly-burly of the business world.

The record to date includes the following cases:

Apparently oblivious to the potential for conflict-of-interest problems, Reagan appointed to his transition team numerous lawyers, lobbyists and business executives whose organizations had a commercial interest in the work of the departments and agencies to which they were assigned.

A leading Treasury Department official has been repeatedly investigated for his role in awarding a \$23.3 million non-competitive federal contract for access to an economic forecasting "model" he earlier developed and owned.

— Michael Reagan, the president's son, was forced to resign



**Donald Graff**  
Syndicated Columnist

## Seeing no evil

Believe them, they ask. They want only to express their own opinion, not to set themselves up as censors.

"They" are the Coalition for Better Television, an alliance of right-oriented organizations determined to clean up the nation's screens. Their method is a threatened consumer boycott of the products of companies sponsoring programs deemed objectionable because of excessive sex, violence and profanity.

Any questions as to the potential effectiveness of that method were answered even before the boycotters could name specific target companies. A clutch of television's leading advertisers immediately offered to discuss compromise and one did more. Wasting no time on talk, Proctor & Gamble petitioned a number of programs that might not pass the coalition's scrutiny.

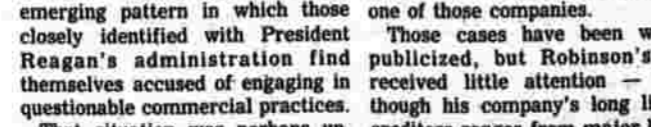
The networks, whose megabuck revenues derive in significant part from the type of programming in question, are understandably alarmed. With excellent reason. The major component of the coalition is the point Moral Majority, which is reported prepared to spend at least \$2 million on newspaper advertising and a direct-mail effort on behalf of the cause.

Others are concerned for other than financial reasons. Civil libertarians understandably. Also some longstanding critics of television who see the boycott as a simplistic, even dangerous approach to the problem. The impact is narrowly coercive rather than broadly constructive. And it could set a disturbing precedent of opening the way to restricting public exposure not only to material of questionable taste but to information on sensitive political and social issues.

In a word, despite the coalition leadership's disavowal of any such intention, censorship.

Well, what about it? Is that bad? Or, considered as a cure, any worse in this case than the ailment to be treated?

Those are not easy questions to answer briefly and convincingly. It is not easy to make an objective case for preserving in a pluralistic society the greatest possible degree of freedom of individual expression — in the press, in broadcasting, in public behavior — when freedom in some cases can be taken as license for the objectionable. The advocate often must take the position of defending the right to public exposure of what he may personally reject.



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

from his position with two firms after it was disclosed that he had used his father's name in letters soliciting government contracts for one of those companies.

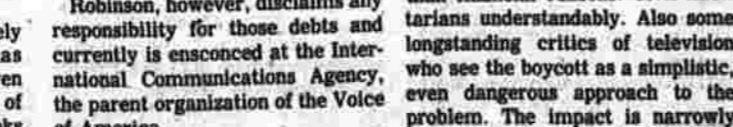
Those cases have been widely publicized, but Robinson's has received little attention — even though his company's long list of creditors ranges from major banks to small businesses in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

A veteran New York public relations man and political operative, Robinson was selected last year to organize the first trade show staged in this country by the People's Republic of China — notwithstanding his complete lack of experience in staging such exhibitions.

At an estimated cost of \$5.5 million, the trade fair ran for two to three weeks in each of three cities — San Francisco, Chicago and New York — last autumn and winter.

San Francisco attendance of almost 300,000 far exceeded the firm's estimates, but the show attracted fewer than 200,000 of the New York Expo the turnout was only 300,000 of the projected 500,000.

As a result of what industry officials describe as inept planning and execution, CEC's unpaid bills are estimated to range from \$1 million to \$3 million. Robinson even



**Richard M. Diamond**  
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Dan Pata, Editor  
Alan Gillett, City Editor

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## No violence reported at Klan appearances

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police stood guard at Ku Klux Klan recruitment drives in four Connecticut towns following the second violent clash between hooded Klansmen and militant anti-racist demonstrators this year.

About 15 Ku Klux Klan members made recruitment appearances Sunday in Cheshire, Naugatuck, Ansonia and Seymour — a day after Klansmen were pelted with rocks and bottles by protesters in the nearby city of Meriden.

No incidents were reported.

Klan members wearing white robes and hoods started their drive in front of Cheshire Town Hall, passing out recruitment literature while a contingent of about 30 police officers stood nearby. Officials said there were no protests.

Cheshire police had requested officers in Meriden to be ready to help if violence broke out Sunday.

"We were prepared for the worst, we were over-protective," said a police dispatcher. "We just made good and sure."

Similar appearances were made in Naugatuck, Ansonia and Seymour later in the day without incident. Each lasted 45 minutes to an hour.

Three people were injured and 10 others arrested Saturday during a brief Klan rally in Meriden. Klan members, dressed in hoods and white robes, were hurled into a nearby building when more than 50 jeering anti-racist demonstrators began throwing rocks and bottles.

Meriden police said many of the people who started trouble at the Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday were among those who prompted violence during a Klan march in the town four months ago.

James Farrand, the Klan leader in Connecticut, had said some of the arrested participants in a demonstration against Klan's first Meriden rally March 21. He said most of the trouble was caused by members of the Storrs-based International Committee Against Racism.

"It's accurate, it's definitely accurate," police Sgt. Alan Murphy said Sunday. "It was these ICAR people. They're the ones who caused all the violence."

"People can say whatever they like about the Klan, but every time they're in Meriden I haven't seen their break any laws," he said. "Of course, they (Klansmen) are incendiary."

Murphy said at least one person arrested Saturday had been involved in the violent March protest against

the Klan. Several scuffles broke out once demonstrators began to throw objects. Murphy said most of the trouble started when police moved in to disperse the crowd. "A lot of the trouble was not necessarily between people in the crowd, but when officers tried to disperse the crowd," he said. "They get a little bit of officers with a bull horn telling them to move and they don't want to move."

### CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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LONDON BROIL	\$1.99	IMP. SWITZ SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD	\$1.99	MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
ROAST USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE	\$2.09	MUCKE'S SALAMI	\$2.09
STEAK	\$2.89	MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.29
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.89	OUR OWN FRESH MACARONI SALAD	59¢
SWITZ BROWN N SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.09		
MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$1.99	PRODUCE SPECIALS	
S/L SKINLESS MEAT FRANKS	\$1.09	FRESH GEORGIAN PEACHES	29¢
with coupon & 7.50 purchase		YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	29¢
SOLO LIQUID DETERGENT 1 gal. bottle	\$4.89	FRESH YELLOW OR GREEN NATIVE SQUASH	29¢
VALID JULY 14 TO JULY 18		SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS	99¢
with coupon & 7.50 purchase			
LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 48 oz. can	\$1.00 OFF		
VALID JULY 14 TO JULY 18			

## One MD seeks permit for pot

HARTFORD (UPI) — There has been no stampede by Connecticut physicians to apply for permits under a new law sanctioning medical use of marijuana for cancer patients debilitated by chemotherapy.

A spokesman for the Drug Unit of the Department of Consumer Protection said only one doctor has asked for an application, which is then forwarded to the federal Food and Drug Administration before a state permit is approved.

THC, the main active ingredient in marijuana, is believed to relieve the crippling nausea and vomiting brought on by chemotherapy, although researchers still don't know how it works.

Doctors applying for permits to prescribe the drug file an "investigational new drug" application with the FDA. Use of THC for medicinal purposes is still, at least with the FDA, an experimental stage.

Richard Hawks, acting branch chief of research technology for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is one of the people who prepares the marijuana cigarettes that are dispensed by doctors and hospital pharmacies.

Hawks said the medicinal marijuana, unlike the odd shaped "joints" which are rolled by hand, look like a standard cigarette without a filter. They are usually shipped 300 cigarettes at a time in cylindrical tin cans.

The THC potency is about 1.5 percent, Hawks said. The THC potency of marijuana purchased on the street averages about 3 percent with a range of from zero percent to 4 percent.

Dr. Albert Edwards of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs said laws such as Connecticut's are primarily supportive legislation. The statutes, he said, make medical use of marijuana "more socially acceptable."

There are 22 other states with laws similar to that passed by the Connecticut Legislature. Some of the other states permit use of marijuana as part of the treatment for glaucoma and multiple sclerosis.

## Plant shutdown by malfunction

WATERFORD (UPI) — A malfunction has triggered an automatic shutdown of the Millstone I nuclear power plant, which spent the majority of this year out of production, officials report.

The 600-megawatt plant shut down at 5:05 p.m. Sunday due to low water levels following a malfunction in the level controller, said Roberta Bromberg, spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities, the operator of the plant.

The plant was scheduled to reduce its power earlier in the afternoon to repair a connection in the feedwater line and the shutdown occurred in the course of the repair, Ms. Bromberg said.

She said the plant was expected to be fully repaired and back in service by today. There was no radioactive release or health hazard posed by the shutdown, the spokeswoman said.

Millstone I shut down Jan. 1 for routine refueling and returned to service March 19. The plant shut down two days later due to turbine problems and returned to service June 17.

Millstone is one of three nuclear power plants operated by Northeast in Connecticut with a fourth plant under construction in Waterford.

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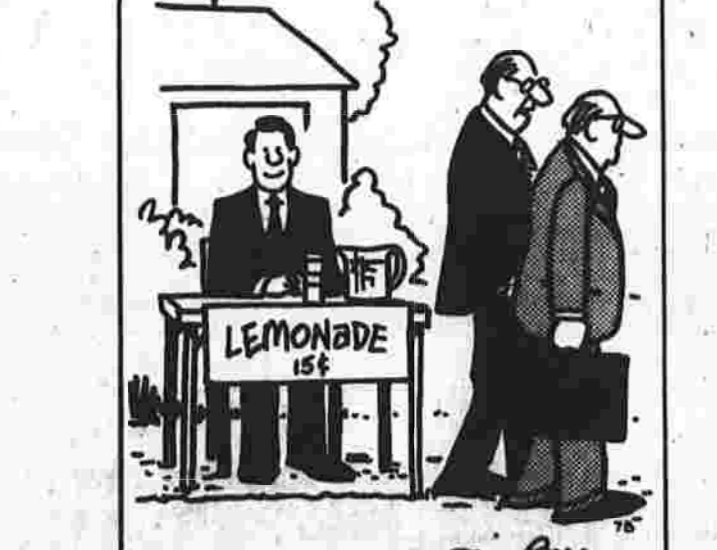
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NOTT APPLESAUCE	35¢	REGULAR OR CRISPY KLONDIKES	\$1.89
GULLEN'S SPICY BROWN MUSTARD	3.99	BIRDSEYE AWAKE	69¢
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MEAT or MUSHROOM SAUCES	99¢	ROYAL ICE CREAM	\$1.69
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT	\$2.19	2 lb. FRIED CHICKEN	\$2.59
DEL MONTE TENDER PEAS	2.89	SWANSON RICH N MOIST CAKES	\$1.19
FRENCH or GUT GR. BEANS	2.89		
GIJARRA MANDARIN ORANGES	59¢		
GIJARRA RIPE OLIVES	69¢		

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PARKAY 1/4'S MARGARINE 1 lb.	39¢	CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can	\$1.89
VALID JULY 14 TO JULY 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.		VALID JULY 14 TO JULY 18 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.	

## Berry's World



"I think you're right — young people these days DO seem to be more 'establishment.'"

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# Coach Kelley dies at 80

MANCHESTER — Thomas F. Kelley, 80, of 24 Drescher Road, retired Manchester High School teacher and coach and long-time football official, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Gould) Kelley.

He was born in Waterville, Maine, on Jan. 27, 1901 and came to Manchester in 1926. He retired in 1967 after having served as teacher and coach and athletic director at Manchester High from 1945 until his retirement in 1966.

In 1973 he was the recipient of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Gold Key Award.

He and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last August.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Thomas G. Kelley of Arlington, Va., and William M. Kelley of Windham, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Victor (Eleanor) McCourtney of Augusta, Maine; and six grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Private burial services will be held at Trinity Cemetery, Holderness, N.H. The Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas F. Kelley Memorial Scholarship Fund being established by the family, in care of the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, P.O. Box 1446, Manchester.



Thomas F. Kelley

games, lost 223 and played two periods of 30 years.

He was a graduate of Bates College, class of 1922, and received letters in baseball, basketball and football. He was a quarterback on the Bates team for three seasons and was captain in his senior year.

During his football coaching career at Manchester High, his teams won 103 games, lost 57, and played 11 ties. He won four C.C.I.L. (New England) titles in undefeated seasons in 1938 and 1943.

His baseball teams won 325 games, lost 223 and played two periods of 30 years.

Twice his clubs won the state title and on nine occasions the C.C.I.L. crown.

In 1964 he was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association. He served as director of athletics at Manchester High from 1945 until his retirement in 1966.

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# Obituaries

**Emma L. Young**  
MANCHESTER — Emma (Langley) Young of Colchester, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur Young.

She had lived in Colchester for the past six years and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She leaves a daughter, Colleen Young of Braintree, Mass.; a brother, Louis Langley of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Spina of Braintree and Margaret Langley of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**George S. Bauman**  
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were today for George Smitz, 723 Forbes St., who died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill, had charge of arrangements.

**Carolyn M. MacElroy**  
EAST HARTFORD — Carolyn (Hammer) MacElroy, 73 of Chapman St., died Saturday at a South Hartford convalescent home.

She leaves a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home before the service. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

**Martin A. Moran Jr.**  
EAST HARTFORD — Martin J. Moran Jr., 62, of 69 Francis St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Cahill) Moran. He also leaves a son and two daughters, two brothers, one, Lawrence Moran of Manchester and two sisters, one, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Manchester; and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Florentino Zanlungo**  
MANCHESTER — Florentino "Spots" Zanlungo, 73, of 125 Spruce St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Caselli) Zanlungo.

He was born in the province of Tortona, Italy, March 30, 1908, and came to Manchester to settle in 1919. He had owned and operated the former Oak Street Grill, Manchester, and Fred's Package Store before retiring in 1968. He was a member of the Manchester Sports Owners Association, the Manchester Country Club, honorary member of the Lodge of Elks and a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. 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 American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or the Public Health Nurse Association of Manchester, 150 N. Main St., or the American Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

**Eleanor B. Barron**  
ELLINGTON — Eleanor Ruth (Murphy) Barron, 64, of 69 Maple St., died Saturday at her home. She had lived in East Hartford until moving to Ellington five years ago.

She leaves a daughter in Manchester, Janice Adams, one other daughter, a son, a sister and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today

**Herbert North**  
EAST HARTFORD — Herbert North, 80, of 1408 Main St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Catherine North.

Funeral services and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Frank C. Zagorski**  
SOUTH WINDSO — Frank C. Zagorski, 64, of 699 Sullivan Ave., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Fund in care of the Holy Family, 365 Diane Drive, South Windsor.

**Harold Avery**  
VERNON — Harold Avery, 65, of Vernon was killed in a motorcycle accident in Belmont, N.H., Sunday.

New Hampshire officials said he apparently lost control of the motorcycle on Fox Hill Road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lakes Region General Hospital in Dover, N.H., where he died. The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Funeral arrangements are being made.

**Daisy Brink**  
MANCHESTER — Miss Daisy L. Brink, 87, of 41 E. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 5, 1893, and had lived in town all of her life. Before retiring she was a member of the Manchester Ice Co. of Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She leaves two cousins, Mrs. Nan Flanagan of Bolton and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnabe of Lakeford, Fla.; a brother-in-law, Joseph McLean of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Margaret B. Burnham**  
MANCHESTER — Margaret (Shea) Burnham, 64, of 35 Lilly St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Henry R. Burnham.

She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in December 1960 she had been a cook at the Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Roy J. Burnham of Manchester, David E. Burnham of East Hampton, and Peter D. Burnham of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Gale) Morianos of Manchester; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Frank C. Zagorski**  
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**Manchester** — Bruce C. Hammond, 32, of Williamic was arrested Sunday in connection with the armed robbery of a Dairy Mart store at 436 Center St. in which police said a man showed a "cap" gun and demanded money.

Hammond was arraigned this morning in Manchester Superior Court on charges of first-degree robbery, third-degree larceny and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle.

Police said they found the gun, two night sticks and a brass bar in Hammond's car after he was stopped on Linden Street, near its intersection with Center Street.

In searching the suspect, police said they also found a pair of bills in his pants pocket.

In a separate incident, police Saturday arrested Charles T. Jefferson, 23, of 428 Broad St., after his wife told police she had been assaulted.

Police said they found Mrs. Elaine Jefferson, of the same address, at a local service station with bruises and abrasions on her arm and head.

Last Thursday, police arrested two men after they allegedly caused a disturbance at the Pumpernickel Pub at 43 Oakland St.

Richard F. Meyers, 20, of Vernon was charged with two counts of breach of peace and two counts of third-degree criminal mischief. He was released on \$500 surety bond for an appearance July 27 in Manchester Superior Court.

George J. Hartmann III, 27, of 228 Woodbridge St., was also arrested in the incident and charged with breach of peace. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for an appearance July 27 in Manchester Superior Court.

**Seagram ups bid in Conoco stock takeover battle**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph E. Seagram & Sons upped its bid for Conoco during the weekend, fueling a million-dollar takeover battle it hopes will thwart DuPont's record \$7.3 billion offer for the nation's largest oil company.

"What was the biggest takeover in U.S. corporate history," said Seagram, whose previous offer was rejected by Conoco directors, announced Sunday it was not only raising its cash bid to \$85 a share from \$78 a share but also increasing the number of shares it is seeking to acquire up to 31 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock from 41 percent.

**23 executed in Iran after Bani-Sadr talk**

Iranian firing squads executed 23 people charged with rebellion today, bringing to at least 195 the number of people put to death for political offenses in the three weeks since President Mohammad Bani-Sadr was ousted from office.

In reporting the latest executions, Tehran Radio said five other people were shot for smuggling.

The mass executions in seven cities in central Iran came a day after the fugitive Bani-Sadr released a taped message from his hiding place inside Iran, vowing to counterattack the religious "despot" who ousted him June 21 and is killing his followers.

"I am in Iran and waiting," said the message, reported Sunday by the independent Turkish newspaper Hurriyet in Istanbul. It was his second, secret message, since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini removed him from office three weeks ago.

"I shall resume work for my country in the near future," the fugitive leader said. "We shall fight till a true Islamic republic is established and we shall take Iran back to the happy days."

At the same time, the Turkish newspaper reported the late shah's son, Cyrus Reza Pahlavi, 40, vowed to destroy Khomeini's regime because his father's army "counterrevolutionaries" were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was uncovered, it said.

The newspaper also said Bani-Sadr's brother and former public prosecutor, threatening retribution against "those who aid this regime" was recorded in Tehran by opponents of the fugitive president.

In another move to strengthen their clergy's grip, the radio announced the government approved political offenses brought to 195 people put to death since Bani-Sadr's ouster.

The radio also said 14 hideouts belonging to the Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas were discovered in the south-western city of Isfahan, and 30 members were arrested. Four "counterrevolutionaries" were arrested in Tehran after their hideout was uncovered, it said.

The newspaper also said Bani-Sadr's brother and former public prosecutor, threatening retribution against "those who aid this regime" was recorded in Tehran by opponents of the fugitive president.

In another move to strengthen their clergy's grip, the radio announced the government approved

**Australia stops Borg-less Sweden**

Borg's absence to advance to the semifinals with a 3-1 victory, Spain swept Monaco 5-0, Argentina edged Romania 3-2 to clinch a spot in the semifinals, the Soviet Union blanked Austria 4-0 and Hungary defeated Israel 3-2.

Australian Paul McNamee overcame a spirited Mats Wilander to clinch the victory with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 triumph before Ben Barnes' Geoff Paish abandoned the final game, between Peter McNamee and Per Hjertqvist, at 6-4 in the first set with one break each in heavy rain.

Spain scored a clean sweep over Monaco in the zone semifinals without dropping a set. Jose Lopez Maeso, opening the second day's play at Laredo Tennis Club, disposed of Monaco's Luis Borjiga in a bare 60 minutes and lost only six games on his way to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Guillermo Vilas defeated Florin Seguraescu 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in a four-hour marathon to give Argentina an unassailable 3-1 lead over Romania

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**Palmer shares Open top rung**

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# SPORTS

# Oilers, Janitors in title bout

Only two teams remain alive in the double elimination Town Little League Tournament with the unbeaten Oilers of the International League slated to square off against once-beaten Modern Janitorial of the American League tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

The Oilers scored three times in the first inning highlighted by a Chris Helin RBI double.

The Oilers came back with Scott Ebro, Jose Hernandez, Tom Carroll and Tom Conklin each driving in a run.

The Oilers regained the upper hand with a four-run fifth inning. Helin had a bases-loaded two-run double with a third run scoring on a throwing error and Helin the fourth on a wild pitch. Four more runs were added in the sixth with singles by Dave Moran, Jim McKeown and Paul Lanteri key blows.

McKeown had three singles and Helin two doubles and a single to

pace the Oilers. Steve Gay, John Bucheri and Ebro each had two hits for the Oilers. Lanteri was the winning pitcher, striking out five and walking three. Bucheri absorbed the loss.

Modern scored a dozen runs in the first three innings in eliminating the Oilers. Jose Casey, Greg Mahoney, Jim Cox and Kyle Rais each drove a run in a five-run first inning by the Janitors.

The Oilers scored two in the top

of the second on a Hernandez single and long two-run homer by Bucheri.

Karl Noone, Mahoney and Cox each had an RBI in a four-run second inning by Modern.

Bucheri had a triple to highlight a two-run third inning by the Oilers.

Three hits and an error produced three runs for a 1-4 lead by the Oilers after three frames.

The Oilers scored two in the top

# 7-Eleven remains unbeaten

Three more titles were completed in the Town Farm Little League Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Verplank.

7-Eleven remained unbeaten by topping Modern Janitorial, 10-1, Friday while Saturday Wolf-Zackin eliminated Nichols Tire, 12-1, and Modern made its record 4-0 with a 7-4 win over the Lawyers.

Wolf-Zackin and Modern, both 1-

will meet tonight at Verplank at 6 o'clock with the best of three double elimination play. The Lawyers, 2-1, will meet Monday's winner Tuesday evening with that victor advancing to Wednesday's final against unbeaten 7-Eleven.

Craig Scott walked two and fanned nine in leading Mark Zuckin and Jim Burke each had three hits and Brown starred defensively for W-Z.

# Injury-riddled Legion wins

Snake-bitten Manchester Legion baseball team, riddled by injuries, had enough venom left as it scored a 3-1 win over Windsor on Wednesday. Eight play yesterday in a make-up clash at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks.

The victory boosts the Post 102 overall win to 10-0 in the Zone and 10-1 in the double elimination play. The Lawyers, 2-1, will meet Monday's winner Tuesday evening with that victor advancing to Wednesday's final against unbeaten 7-Eleven.

Craig Scott walked two and fanned nine in leading Mark Zuckin and Jim Burke each had three hits and Brown starred defensively for W-Z.

locking two doubles and Scott helped his own cause with a triple and two singles. Ed St. Pierre chipped in three singles. Todd Kessel pitched well and Jeff Ladone led the offense for Modern.

Tim Almond picked up the mound marker in the sixth. Peck drew a two-out walk and rode home on Joe Panaro's double up the alle in left. Demers walked to base, fanned six and walked six in absorbing the loss. Peck scattered four hits, walked three and whiffed two in gaining the victory.

# McEnroe proves self clinching Cup round

John McEnroe powers a forehand return to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in their Davis Cup match yesterday. Connors maintained mark of never losing a set to Lendl. (UPI photo)

# Juniors secure pair

Venturing to the Green Mountain State, Manchester Junior League baseball team had a successful 7-0 win over two of three opponents in Rutland, Vt.

The Juniors whipped the Rutland Junior League, 10-2, in a single affair Saturday and then split a doubleheader with the Babe Ruth

contribute to the tie. It's nice that Stan (Smith) and Bob (Lutz) won the doubles yesterday. It took the pressure off.

After losing the opening singles in straight sets to Lendl on Friday, McEnroe was in total control against Smith. Once he broke service in the fifth game of the first set, he broke again in the ninth game, then raced through the second set in 20 minutes. Not once in the match did he let his service.

"It's fine with me," McEnroe said to a suggestion that Smith let down after dropping the first set. "I've played him several times before and always beat him. He's gotten discouraged before against me."

"It was nice to win because a lot

highlighted by a two-run single by Greg Turner and sacrifice fly by Chris Petersen.

Joe Maningas tripled home the final two tallies in the seventh.

In Sunday's opener, Gene Chetelat had a two-run triple for an early Manchester lead. Trailing 5-4 going into the seventh, Paul Mador walked, Maningas singled and Tim Wanienski walked to base, fanned six and walked six in absorbing the loss. Peck scattered four hits, walked three and whiffed two in gaining the victory.

# All-Star tourney to start Tuesday

District Eight Little League All-Star play gets under way Tuesday night with the Manchester American League All-Stars slated to travel to Windsor to take on the Windsor National League All-Stars at 6 o'clock.

The American squad will be coached by Skip Mikollet and he will be assisted by Rich Mace. They will choose a starting line-up from the following: Kelly Dufosse of Army & Navy; Rick Howe and Joe Tomkunas of Town Fire; Mike Lata, Manny Merisio and Pat Legault of Bob's Golf; Jose Casey, Ron Smith, Greg Mahoney, Adrian Mazoni and Joe Roe from Modern Janitorial; and Mike Dellesio, Justin Dyer and Bob Dinini of American Legion.

The Manchester International League All-Stars begin District Eight play Wednesday night against the Fairfield American All-Stars in Enfield at 6 o'clock. The locals will be managed by Fred Parlatto, who guided the Oilers to league honors, and he will be assisted by Joe Savino of Dairy Queen.

The international line-up will be drawn from Pat Gauruder, Billy Sprague, Chris Wazer and Dave Dumas of American Legion; Bob Lata and Tony Frankovitch of Boland Oil; Neil Archambault, Jim Moore and Frank Savino of Dairy Queen; John Zak of the Lawyers; and Chris Helin, Paul Lanteri, Jim McKeown and Paul Wright of the Oilers.

The Manchester National Little League All-Stars begin play Thursday evening when they host the Enfield National All-Stars at Leber Field at 6 o'clock. The Nationals will be managed by Bill DiVese, who guided Moriarty Bros., and he will be assisted by Larry Covell, who led the Medics to league honors.

They will draw a line-up from Brian Belcher, Mike Charter and Erick Savidakas of Moriarty Bros.; John Bucheri, Mark Cichowski,

Joe Hernandez and Steve Gay of the Medics; Chris Odgen, Todd Lindsay and Kirk Hemenway of Carter Chevrolet; Eric Johnson and Mike Frascarelli from Nichols Tire; and Dale Christensen and Chip Blodgett from Auto Trim & Paint. Jay Mastretta of Moriarty's and Dana Brasset of AT&P are alternates.

Locks got the run back in the home fifth. Ron Lowe singled and Andy Kolodziej walked and all hands were safe on a sacrifice bunt by Demers. Rusty Scrimban lofted a sacrifice fly to left but Peck got out of the inning without further damage by including two popups.

Manchester added an insurance marker in the sixth. Peck drew a two-out walk and rode home on Joe Panaro's double up the alle in left. Demers walked to base, fanned six and walked six in absorbing the loss. Peck scattered four hits, walked three and whiffed two in gaining the victory.



John McEnroe slams a backhand against Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup quarterfinal match at Flushing Meadows. McEnroe won in straight sets to clinch match. (UPI photo)

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# Haas tops field, heats



MILWAUKEE (UPI) — None of the other golfers on the final day of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open made a run at Jay Haas, so he only had one opponent — the heat. It was 90 degrees Sunday with the humidity hovering at about 90 percent, turning the 7,010-yard Tackway Country Club course in suburban Franklin into something resembling a giant sauna.

Haas started the round with a five-stroke lead and wound up shooting a 1-over-par 73 to beat veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by three strokes and take the \$45,000 first prize at 14-under-par 274.

He did not wilt from the pressure of leading. But Haas admitted that

the heat almost got to him on route to his second victory on the PGA tour.

"It literally just got to be if you were to sweat."

**'Still sweating so hard'**

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# Austin notches win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning doesn't come easy on the LPGA circuit.

Even a nine-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes of an event does not allow the leader to completely winning round without apprehension.

Debbie Austin, a personable Florida, 14-year-old on the tour, had to battle three separate charges to win the Mayflower Classic Sunday, despite going into the final round of the tournament nine shots ahead.

Austin won the tournament with a 72-hole score of 8-underpar 279, four strokes better than Myra Van Hoose and Hollis Stacy. But it wasn't until the 16th hole, when she birdied following a missed birdie by Van Hoose, that Austin pocketed the victory in her mind.

"When Myra missed that I felt I had the tournament," said Austin, who celebrated her victory with a jump in the pool at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

"I had a 4-footer for birdie and

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# Three-way logjam atop Senior Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper may offer a replay of the 1960 playoff for the 1986 U.S. Open golf championship. They also could run into "Stone" again.

Little known club pro Bob Stone of Independence, Mo., will join the far better known Palmer and Casper for the 18 holes today that determine first place in the \$150,000 second U.S. Senior Open golf championship. The winners get \$28,000 and the two runners-up \$9,586 each.

That Palmer, 51, is back on top again is exactly what the PGA had in mind last year when it lowered the age limit for the seniors from 55 to 50. Turning back the clock in this fashion did not bring the "Great One," legend's putting touch back, however.

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# Cosmos victorious over replacements

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup, not likely to adopt "From Russia With Love" as a theme, got a look at its newest entry Sunday night.

Glasgow Celtic, an 11th-hour replacement for the Soviet club Donetck Shakhtyr, dropped a 2-0 decision to the New York Cosmos on goals by Julio Cesar Romero and Jeff Durgan before a Giants Stadium crowd of 29,215. Celtic had just come off a holiday and barely begun training for its season which opens in early August. Then word came that the Challenge Cup was in trouble and Celtic headed overseas.

# Owners refused to accept plan

Despite the breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand that compensation come from a player pool.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett admits his dramatic pitch to end the baseball strike has probably gone the way of the pitch.

"It appears to be dead ... it takes two to tango," Moffett said about the compromise proposal he made Friday which he had hoped would end the strike.

# Kriek cops net title

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Second seed John Kriek, a native of South Africa now living in Naples, Fla., outlasted Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., 5-4, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$100,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at Newport.

Kriek held serve for a 4-1 lead and seemed on the verge of his first win in the Grand Prix circuit. But Kriek held serve, then broke Pfister in the seventh game.

# Remark sets 19th Hole off attack

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An American Legion baseball team reportedly attacked an umpire because he made a racial remark to a player, but the umpire's wife says the player triggered the brawl by spitting in her husband's face.

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## Street-fighter image

### Can Waites bridge the gap?

By David Handier



Thomas Waites (left) plays Bobby, a simple-minded street kid burnt out by dope, in the smash off-Broadway revival of David Mamet's "American Buffalo," which co-stars Clifton James (center) and Al Pacino. (NEA photo)

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — Thomas Waites bristles with intensity, curiosity, enthusiasm and talent. Especially talent. The curly-haired young actor is attracting a lot of attention these days for his convincing portrayal of Bobby, a simple-minded street kid burnt out by dope, in the smash off-Broadway revival of David Mamet's "American Buffalo," which stars Al Pacino.

Watch Waites on stage and you get the feeling you're seeing a guy who has that rare stuff to become a major star. Sit down with him over coffee and you meet up with a friendly mass of contradictions. You don't often discuss Restoration comedy and then with a Juilliard graduate who talks out of the side of his mouth. Nor do you usually find a polished stage veteran with a long line of Shakespeare roles to his credit who looks like the commander of a teen gang. He explains it this way: "I'm a street guy, a fighter. It also happens that I've had an education."

Fingert's may recognize Waites, 26, from featured roles in "On the Yard," "And Justice for All" and "The Warriors." In August he's scheduled for a role in a remake of the 1951 science fiction classic "The Thing."

So far, it is his street-wise image that Tim casting directors have wanted. "They tune in to what they need," he says. "They sense the toughness and control in me. I have a green belt in karate. That's all part of that control. I can play other parts, and have played them on stage. I was a Jewish transvestite in a play a few months ago. But you only get the luxury of doing that kind of variety on screen when you're a character actor."

By playing a spaced-out punk in "American Buffalo," Waites has, in a sense, bridged the gap between his screen and stage images. Thus, the play may prove to be the turning point of his career.

He prepares for the role every evening by whittling with a penknife on the roof for 30 minutes. He feels this is what Bobby would be doing just before he joins the play's other characters to plot robbery — a small time robbery that never comes off.

"The beauty of acting is to get into the character's emotional skin," he says. "Ever since the '60s the whole Actors Studio idea has been to bring out what all part of that control. I can play other parts, and have played them on stage. I was a Jewish transvestite in a play a few months ago. But you only get the luxury of doing that kind of variety on screen when you're a character actor."

Waites did, in fact, get in his share of fights. "I usually lost," he admits, tapping his nose, which looks like it's been broken at least eight times. "What he really wanted to be was a football player. That dream was dashed when he broke both legs in an auto accident at age 16. Then he got into acting. I hoped by being an actor I would get the attention I

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One of the members of the 10 Years Late Jug Band playing the wash tub bass, and unorthodox instrument. Unorthodoxy typified the Jug Band during the Hebron Bluegrass Festival Sunday, but the crowd did not mind in the least as it came to its feet each time the Connecticut band played. (Herald photo by Cody)



Some of the members of Bluegrass Special prepare for a three-part harmony at the Hebron Bluegrass Festival Sunday. At left is Gary Mahelka and at right, Bill Henry. The band also featured flat-picking champion Orrin Star. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Female flyers flock to 52nd convention

BOSTON (UPI) — Grandmothers, military and airline pilots, and women who fly corporate planes are among 700 (female) flyers who plan to gather this week at the 52nd annual convention of the Ninety-Nines. "Members come from all walks of life," says Ninety-Nines President Jane Green of Ocean Springs, Miss. "Some are professional pilots. Others are housewives and many more pursue careers unrelated to aviation, but all are truly talented women who share a love of flying." Women pilots from seven nations have signed up for the four-day convention of the Ninety-Nines, an international group of women pilots whose first president was Amelia Earhart. "Women are flying commercial planes and military planes," Ms. Green said. "They fly helicopters and are flying medical supplies to inaccessible places. They're flight engineers and they're astronauts. There are opportunities for women in all kinds of areas." One long-time Ninety-Nines member is Texan Edna Gardner White, 80, who built her own airport when she was 70. Also expected to attend were Army helicopter pilot, Kathy Slinson. Air Force pilot Ann Smethurst,

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# 6th bluegrass festival draws crowd of 5,000

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

HEBRON — With 10 bands, 90-degree weather and about 5,000 people, the sixth annual Hebron Bluegrass Festival was in high gear Saturday. An equivalent atmosphere was expected the next day. Then, on Sunday morning, Del McCoury and his Dixieland Pals unexpectedly showed up. With a new stage area that provided shade for spectators (those of us who were there last year remember there was little relief from the sun), some top name bluegrass bands recruited from all over the country, and an outstanding performance by the 10 Years Late Jug Band, the festival was in every sense of the word a success.

The annual festival, sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, has grown from a small-town novelty to the largest, most renowned festival in Connecticut in its short existence. The festival now attracts bluegrass enthusiasts by the thousands from all over New England and New York.

One of the finest bands appearing both days was the Muddy River Band from Ohio, featuring banjoist Pam Gadd. Virtually unknown in this area until this past weekend, the band consists of young musicians playing up-tempo bluegrass.

Bluesgrass Special, a band from Massachusetts and Connecticut featuring Gary Mahelka and flat-picking champion Orrin Star, put on a fine show, and was able to mix the music with some rather tasteful comedy.

Speaking of comedy, the Jug Band brought the crowd to its feet both times it played Sunday. Eccentric by nature, the band members play the washboard and jug, along with more conventional instruments. Though playing music that has little resemblance to bluegrass, the band has always been one of the more popular ones at the festival over the years.

But Del McCoury was a surprise, and he and his dixieland pals delighted the crowd Sunday during the early morning gospel show and later during the day.



Del McCoury (center) made an unexpected appearance Sunday at the Hebron Bluegrass Festival. Shown with two of his "Dixieland Pals," he and his band played during the Sunday gospel show to the delight of about 5,000 people. (Herald photo by Cody)



One of the highlights of the two-day Hebron Bluegrass Festival this past weekend was banjoist Pam Gadd and her band Muddy River. The band from Ohio played both days. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Connecticut Briefs

### UConn officers

GROTON (UPI) — Officers of the University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees has been elected to new terms. The newly elected officers are: President, Frank D. Rich Jr. of Danbury vice chairman and Olin N. Brown Jr. of New Britain secretary.

Andrew J. Casanovi of New Britain, chairman of the board, was appointed to the position by the late Gov. Ella Grasso in 1980. Rich is president of the F.D. Rich Housing Corp. and has been a board member since 1974. Brown is a counselor at Ripwam High School in Stamford.

### Toll plates

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Renewals of state parkway and turnpike toll registration plates have been mailed to about 25,000 motorists by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Fees for the toll plates were doubled by a law passed by the Legislature in April. The parkway toll plates cost \$40 to \$60. Turnpike toll plates cost \$44 per station for passenger vehicles. Bus plates cost \$84 or \$126, depending on the areas covered.

### Transmission

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says it has reached an agreement with two town and environmental groups to resolve litigation concerning overhead transmission lines crossing the Connecticut River at three locations. The agreement stipulates that all parties act in good faith and that the state Department of Environmental Protection to retain overhead transmission lines crossing the river between Middletown and East Hampton with smaller transmission towers if the plan is approved by state regulators.

### Tax notation

NORWALK (UPI) — Mayor William Collins has decided to drop the note altogether because the Legislature decided to cut some local grants during the last session. "Last year the state made lists of all of us," Collins said. "We dutifully told every property taxpayer how much money the state saved them. Then the state withheld part of the money so most mayors had to hit the taxpayers harder this year to make up the difference, or else lay people off."

### Taunting suspect netted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police Commander John O'Connor had the last laugh when he netted Herbie Dolphin, a big fish in terms of wanted suspects. Dolphin has been trawling in the cool waters of freedom since last April when he bolted from a county sheriff's car on his way back from Superior Court. He is a suspect in several bank robberies and a homicide investigation. Once free, Herbie, as he is known in New

The toll plates will be valid for one year beginning Aug. 1.

Richard Metcalfe, 21, of Lexington, Ky., died early Saturday after the car he was driving smashed into a bridge abutment on Route 12 near the Ledyard-Preston town line, officials said.

He died at the Navy base's hospital a short time later.

State police said two sailors from the Navy base in Groton died in separate weekend car accidents.

James Black, 22, of Groton, was pronounced dead at the base hospital after the car he was driving went out of control early Sunday and struck a Groton utility pole, police said.

Teddy Polak, 16, of Enfield, was arrested about an hour later and charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. He was released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear in Windsor Superior Court July 21.

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Richard Metcalfe, 21, of Lexington, Ky., died early Saturday after the car he was driving smashed into a bridge abutment on Route 12 near the Ledyard-Preston town line, officials said.

He died at the Navy base's hospital a short time later.

State police said two sailors from the Navy base in Groton died in separate weekend car accidents.

James Black, 22, of Groton, was pronounced dead at the base hospital after the car he was driving went out of control early Sunday and struck a Groton utility pole, police said.

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## Six killed in state accidents

By United Press International

At least five people, including a man hit by a freight train and two youths who drowned, died in weekend accidents in Connecticut.

Another man died of injuries sustained in a 2-car highway accident on July 3.

Police said Wilfredo Ramirez, 20, of Meriden, died from injuries suffered when he was struck by a southbound Central freight train early Sunday. Officials said Ramirez had wandered onto tracks near the Meriden train station where he was struck.

Ramirez was taken to Meriden-Wallingford Hospital where he died a short time later.

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## Surprise guest

By United Press International

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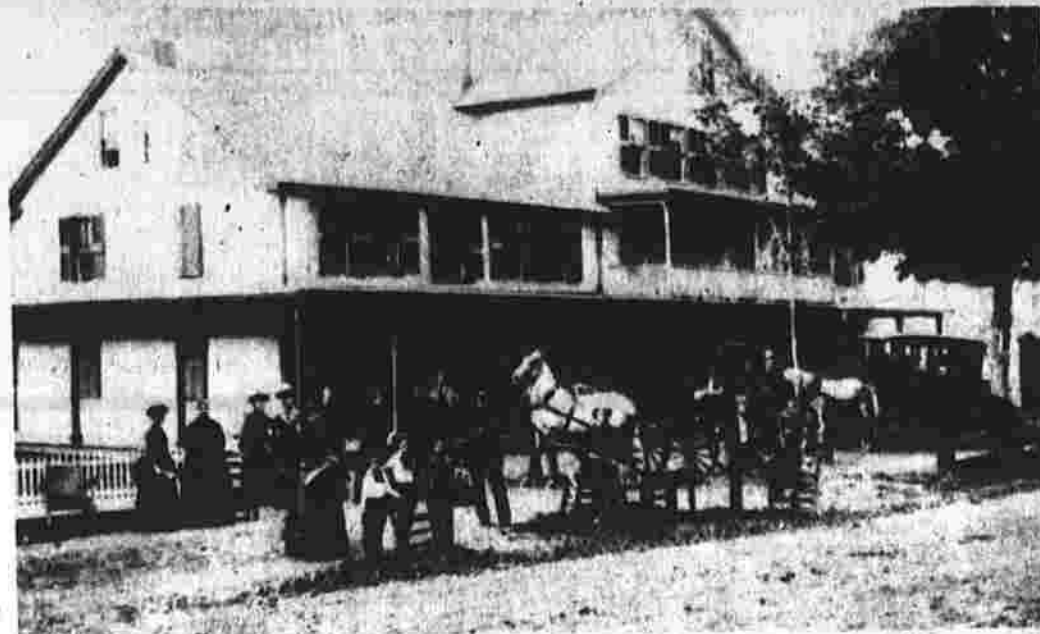
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# New England Reflections: 1882-1907



"Stage Time at Ashfield House (Ashfield, Mass.) is the caption accompanying this picture in "New England Reflections: 1882-1907." In an introduction, Gerald McFarland, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, notes that on arriving in town a Howe photo team would solicit customers. Prints were sold for three for a dollar.

Stage time



Tobacco

"Harvest (North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass.) is a Howes view of the tobacco area. The Howes brothers, Alvah, Walter and George, were commercial photographers from 1886 to 1906. These pictures are from a new book "New England Reflections: 1882-1907," edited by Alan B. Newman.



"Lampost and Child in Autumn" is another part of a world glimpsed through the Howes photographs.

Lampost



Trolleys

This photo is titled "Trolley Gleasonbury Line, Conn." In the mid-1890s, electric trolleys appeared on the scene and opened our cities.



"In the Parlor" Amherst, Mass." shows how some people lived.

In the Parlor



Pleasure

Included in "New England Reflections" is this view of "Carrie Pratt's House of Pleasure (Holyoke, Mass.)"



Oxen-load

"Messrs. Root and Bitzer, With an Oxen-load of Corn Fodder" in Montague, Mass., is a view of country life.



Old mill

"Mill on the River (Bernardston, Mass.) offers a glimpse of the world of work. The Howe brothers made forays into eastern New England. They spent the most time and took the most photographs from the Massachusetts-Vermont border south to Hartford, Connecticut. (UPI photos)

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Multigenerational household here

It won't work smoothly unless you plan to take it do so, Van Horn warns. If you are among the growing number of multigenerational members in the U.S., you should:



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

1) Conduct your household financial arrangements in a businesslike manner, so each family member knows what each bill represents and what their share of each expense is. It might be wise to hold regular family meetings to discuss finances, house rules and other problems.

2) Plan ahead for changes in family lifestyle, which are inevitable. Learn how to deal with problems in specific ways.

3) It's not necessarily the big philosophical differences that cause problems. On the contrary, it's the nitty-gritty details that trigger the blow-ups. Who will the laundry at what time, for instance. Work out these daily routines and make house rules to govern them.

4) Be creative in living arrangements.

A key point is that each person must have some private space belonging to his/her alone. Van Horn suggests that you alter the house to accommodate additional family members. "Add an extra room, renovate existing space, redecorate or rearrange furniture." An inexpensive but vital convenience purchase would be a hot plate or small refrigerator.

5) Encourage each family member to retain independent activities and by no means try to do all things together.

"This is important especially for people who have not lived together for a long time. Don't give up the different recreations, affiliations, shopping interests," says Van Horn.

6) Make sure that each family member has some symbols of independence, such as a key to the house, and that each retains some familiar possessions, such as articles of furniture, if possible.

There are many positive factors to this multigenerational era: a more important role for older persons, increased respect all around, improving our skills in solving conflicts and disagreements. In a way, it is a return to one of the finest aspects of the world's ancient cultures.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

living apart," says Dr. James Van Horn, associate professor and extension family sociologist at Pennsylvania State University. "Children will return home after divorce or death of a spouse," he predicts, "and they will bring their own children with them. Older parents will have to live with their offspring (like it or not) to save expenses."

The result? Three generations, sometimes four living in the same house! And the crunch will come, as always, on that middle generation. (I remember we had a description for it: "the middle-aged child," holding both an older generation and a younger one in her/his tired hands.)

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### Jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD — Average weekly claims for unemployment benefits at the state Labor Department's Manchester office for the two-week period ending July 4 jumped 11.3 percent from the previous period, to 1,464, the Labor Department announced.

There were 503 initial claims during the period and 1,268 continued claims.

The Manchester office was the only office in the state where no claims resulted from seasonal closings.

There were 557 claims filed by women in Manchester, accounting for 38 percent of all claims.

Statewide, claims resulting from temporary seasonal closings boosted average weekly filings for benefits for the period to 38,900, the Labor Department announced.

New filings were up from 4,261 to 7,657, mostly because of 3,233 first-time temporary claims, which offset a drop from 31,765 to 30,243 in continued claims, the Labor Department reported.

During the comparable period in 1980, statewide claims averaged 46,254 weekly. Each local office recorded increased claims except Middlebury, which had a decline of 118.

Benefits expired for 325 claimants, the Labor Department reported.

The insured unemployment rate (continued claims filed during the 13-week period) was 2.3 percent, compared to 2.6 percent last year. This rate is included in the most recent estimated statewide unemployment rate of 5.3 percent.

### Sales manager

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Dennis C. Cavanaugh has been appointed Hartford, Conn.'s assistant district manager for concrete forming sales for the Oak Brook-based Coco Corp.

Cavanaugh will be responsible for the sales to Coco's concrete forming services in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

### C-E contract

WINDSOR — C-E American Inc., a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering Inc., has been awarded a turnkey contract for addition of pulverized coal firing on two Bahamas Center Co. cement kilns in Freeport, Grand Bahama. The contract is valued at more than \$6 million.

Work is under way and scheduled to be completed in September.

### Failures, drop

NEW YORK — Commercial and industrial failures fell to 282 in the week ended July 3 from 348 in the preceding week, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This was the smallest number of business casualties since the holiday-shortened week ended May 25. However, substantially more concerns failed than the 170 in the similar week a year ago.

Liabilities of \$100,000 or more were involved in 114 of the week's casualties down from 179 in the previous week but far above the 80 of this size a year earlier. Smaller failures with liabilities under \$100,000 dropped to 158 from 174 a week earlier but still were almost twice as numerous as a year earlier when 80 occurred in the like week.

Fewer manufacturers, retailers and construction contractors failed in the week just ended. A contrasting increase appeared in wholesaling and a minimal dip in services. However, all types of operation had heavier casualties than in the comparable week of 1980.

### Training center

WOODSTOCK — The former Amherst College property has been purchased by Data General Corp. for \$4.5 million and will be used as a business training center.

The Western, Mass.-based firm said it will refurbish seven major buildings that will be opened late this year as a training center for the field engineering division.

The purchase, renovation and equipping of the former college was financed through State of Connecticut industrial bonds.

The worldwide computer firm said it planned to average about 100 students to 125 students weekly at the training center beginning in October. Training will last from two to three weeks, the firm said.



Practicality is always close at hand in the scientific laboratory. At United Technologies Research Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., cotton gloves filled with sand serve the useful purpose of holding delicate electro-optic instruments steady during an experiment. (UPI photo)

### Names still changing

## 'Alphabet soup' trend reverses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The urge to change corporate names remains strong, but the 1970s trend to corporate "alphabet soup" seems to be reversing.

Aspach Grumman Portugal Inc., a marketing communications and consulting firm that specializes in corporate name changes and identity programs, said 282 U.S. corporations changed their names during the first six months of 1981, the second highest number in the 13 years it has conducted the survey.

Russell Aspach, a principal of the firm, said while 40 percent of the changes resulted from mergers and acquisitions, another 40 percent of the new corporate names were "straight-forward changes."

But the trend to adopting initials that was so popular during the past decade apparently is changing. The survey showed that few name changes resulted in initials — the biggest was Twentieth Century-Fox Films' reorganization into a holding company called TCF Holdings, Inc.

"What happened is that so many com-

panies adopted initials the corporate roster became alphabet soup," Aspach said. "Many of the companies which had been well known by their former names found they were having identity problems."

At least one company dropped its initial name.

A-T-O, Inc., a diversified firm that among other businesses is the largest producer of fire protection equipment, adopted the name of its chairman Harry E. Figgie, Jr. to become colorful Figgie International. A-T-O, Inc., was Automatic Sprinkler before it joined the alphabet corps.

Financial institutions: banks, investment firms, funds, brokerage houses and insurance companies accounted for 132, or nearly 50 percent, of the new names, Aspach said.

"We anticipate this trend will continue," he said, because bank holding companies continue to absorb smaller banks and banks are opting for less geographically-oriented names in preparation for interstate banking.

In changes deregionalizing banking names, Western Bancorp., whose lead bank is United California Bank, changed its name to First Interstate Bancorp.

Alabama Bank Corp. changed its title to AmSouth.

Among the well-known companies that adopted different corporate titles were Allegheny Ludlum Industries, which became Allegheny International after it spun off its Ludlum Steel holdings; and Allied Chemical, which felt Allied Corp. better reflected the diversity of its holdings.

Along this line, Aspach said that before a company changes its name it must communicate its new "corporate reality" to the public.

Several years ago Continental can assigned his firm to change its name. "We looked into all aspects of the name change, came back and said, 'You'd be making a mistake.' At the time it was basically a packaging company and was known as such."

Six years later Continental had become known for its other businesses,

### Region's economy weakens

BOSTON — The New England economy weakened in April, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Nonagricultural employment declined for the second consecutive month with job losses occurring in non-manufacturing as well as in manufacturing. The average workweek of factory production workers was reduced. Production levels at New England manufacturing plants also declined.

Construction contract awards for residential and non-building projects were cut sharply following substantial increases in March. Only contract awards for non-residential projects increased.

Despite these indications of a softening in the economy, the new England unemployment rate declined in April.

Retail sales increased in March, the latest month for which regional data were available.

Nonagricultural employment in New England fell by 42,600 in April. Despite the decline, the April 1981 employment total of 5,523,400, seasonally adjusted, was still 32,000 above the level of April 1980. All the New England states experienced employment cutbacks between March and April, but only Maine and Rhode Island suffered job losses over the year.

Both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing establishments provided fewer jobs in April than in March, but the decline was much more pronounced in nonmanufacturing.

Nonmanufacturing employment fell by 38,400 during the month. Most major industries reduced employment with the greatest losses occurring in construction.

Manufacturing employment fell by 3,200 in April. Durable goods plants accounted for most of the reduction. Over the year, manufacturing employment was down by 33,900 jobs while nonmanufacturing employment remained 65,900 above the April 1980 total.

Another indication of a softening in the regional economy during April was the change in hours worked. The average workweek of manufacturing production workers declined in April to 40.5 hours, seasonally adjusted, from 40.6 hours in March and 41.1 hours in February.

On a state basis, hours worked were cut in Connecticut and Rhode Island and were unchanged in the remaining states. Compared with a year earlier, the average workweek for the region was unchanged; in increase in hours worked at Massachusetts plants was offset by reductions in most other states.

The New England unemployment rate declined in April to a seasonally adjusted 5.8 percent after holding steady at 6.1 percent during the January-March period.

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