

# BUSINESS

## War on arson-for-profit flares to new peaks

Arson has now become one of the fastest-growing, if not the fastest-growing crime in our nation — with the informed estimate that close to a quarter of all U.S. fires originate in arson. The consensus is that there are around 175,000 arson fires a year in this country, claiming 500 to 1,000 lives plus 10,000 to 15,000 injuries and mounting to a direct cost of up to \$4 billion!

When indirect losses such as lost jobs and income, medical and social expenses and lost taxes are added, the yearly total hits \$15 billion.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

values may have been removed, etc.

THERE ARE RED FLAGS, too, to alert an investigator to arson-for-profit. Some conditions that are potentially dangerous:

- 1) When a building has 65 percent or more of its rental units unoccupied.
- 2) When a damaged building hasn't been repaired after a reasonable lapse of time, or when an insured owner has failed to start repairs in a timely fashion.
- 3) When repairs have not been started on a fire-damaged building 60 days after the loss has been settled.
- 4) When a building is unoccupied for 60 days (except under certain conditions of construction or repair).
- 5) When a building is in danger of collapse.
- 6) When a building has been ordered to be vacated or demolished, or been declared unsafe.
- 7) When fixed items are being removed from the building without reasonable explanation for the removal.
- 8) When there is reasonable belief that the property is endangered and not protected from possible arson-for-profit.
- 9) When property taxes have not been paid on a property for a year.

THIS LISTING MAY ALERT, I regret, a would-be

arsonist to warning signals to avoid but the fact is that one or more of the above nine conditions have historically been found present in buildings torched for profit.

A study in New Haven, Conn., for instance, matched randomly selected buildings that had had fires with those which had had suspicious fires. A striking result: 78 percent of the buildings that had had suspicious fires had at least four of these nine characteristics.

In recent years, over 43 states have passed some sort of arson reporting-immunity law in order to permit insurance companies and public officials to share pertinent information without risking civil suits by the insured for invasion of privacy. The Alliance of American Insurers has drafted a model law to push all states into laws that conform. There also is the Property Insurance Loss Register, in operation for several years, acting as a computerized central registry of fire loss claims information. PILR (pronounced "pillar") is a major weapon in the fight of the insurance industry against arson-for-profit.

Under PILR, information is fed into a computer which conducts four basic information searches: first, for any duplicate insurance on the property where the fire occurred; second, for the loss history of the insured person or organization; third, for the insured's previous addresses; fourth, for combinations of names on the claim report that would demand additional investigation or reinforce suspicions of arson.

TO KEEP SUSPICIONS and investigations a secret from the individual claiming insurance, the insurance industry is fighting on still another front. The National Association of Insurance Commissioners has drafted a Model Unfair Claims Settlement Practices Regulation that would relieve the companies from meeting a set time deadline for payment on property believed arson-for-profit. This would eliminate the danger that during the period payment is being withheld because of a suspected threat of arson, the threat may have been turned into reality and an insured building may be just a pile of ashes and debris.

It's extremely difficult to get a conviction for arson — with the result that suspected arsonists often are penalized for fraud. Model laws are being drafted to close loopholes in this area as well.

Meanwhile, more and more firefighters and police officers are being trained in the latest procedures for detecting arson and preserving incriminating evidence at the scene of a suspicious fire.

### Red Flags of Arson-for-Profit

- ▶ Was the business in a financial bind?
- ▶ Was the building overinsured?
- ▶ Was there an inventory of unsalable goods stored in the building?
- ▶ Had the business changed its insurance company recently?
- ▶ Had the owner radically increased the amount of insurance coverage?
- ▶ Have any associates of the owner ever been linked to previous suspicious fires?
- ▶ Was the owner in debt? To whom?
- ▶ Did the owner want to liquidate the business?
- ▶ Is the owner having personal problems?

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Disgruntled former employees set fires to get even with the company, criminals set fires to cover other crimes like burglary or murder. Lovers' quarrels have culminated in arson. So have divorce proceedings.

NO MATTER WHAT THE REASON, the insurance industry has quietly begun an all-out fight on one kind of arson — arson-for-profit.

Any seasoned mystery-story reader will recognize the reason at once. There is a clear motive in arson-for-profit; it can be found with enough digging and it can be linked directly or indirectly to one person — the one making the claim.

Let's pretend you're an investigator of a fire suspected as arson. You'd look at once for the many telltale signs. For instance:

Witnesses may say that the fire spread very rapidly, or that the fire seemed to start in several places at once.

Traces of gasoline or other incendiary substances may be detected or patterns of charring or scorching may be abnormal. The way the fire spread through the building may indicate arson (a fire burning horizontally instead of vertically would be suspicious). Doors and windows, normally closed, may have been opened.

### In Brief

**Director named**  
Naomi W. Peck of Manchester has been appointed director of personnel for the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor, a Dunfee-owned hotel.

Ms. Peck has been serving as personnel administrator for the past year. She joined the Dunfee Hotel Corporation in 1979.

**New position**  
Christine P. Potts has been appointed sales representative for the Allstate Insurance Company. Her office is located at the Sears, Roebuck and Company store at 348 West Middle Turnpike.

Ms. Potts recently completed an intensive professional training course at the Companies' Eastern Zone Training Center in Morristown, New Jersey. She will be selling auto, home-owner, fire, life and health and other lines of insurance.

Ms. Potts resides with her husband, Gregory, in West Willington.

**Mail to grow**  
STAMFORD — U.S. mail volume will continue to grow despite increasing postage rates and competition from electronic communications and private delivery services, according to a study released today by Pitney Bowes Inc.

Pitney Bowes said it prepared the study primarily for investors interested in the future of conventional "hard copy" mail patterns as they affect the company's business.

The study is based on data showing that letter mail volume grows "in relation to but at a greater rate than the number of households and the growth of the national economy — despite truly revolutionary developments in communications technology, including the telegraph, telephone, radio, and television." It notes that the only major decline in mail volume in the last hundred years occurred during the great depression, and the only recent downturn in volume came during the recession of 1974-75.

"Despite vociferous complaints about service and rates from a small segment of the population, mail service remains highly reliable and highly satisfactory to most Americans," the study says.

The United States still provides the cheapest domestic mail service in the industrial free world. Rates for letter postage range from the equivalent of 22 cents in Switzerland to 30 cents in Sweden.

**Heads Conn Save**  
John V. Diaso, manager of residential customer services for United Illuminating Company, has been named president of Conn Save, Connecticut's residential energy conservation service program.

DiBasso will serve in the post until June, 1983. A Sheldon resident, he holds degrees in business administration and mechanical engineering from the University of Connecticut and the University of New Haven.

Conn Save, which performed its first home energy audit in October, 1980, has provided 75,000 Connecticut families with the \$10 audits, arranging inspecting services and counseling services. Its goal is to reach 25 percent of eligible Connecticut households by 1985.

## Skill of typing needed more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few of us ever will match Mary Jane Mueller's speed of 123 words per minute on the typewriter but mastering her skill could be one of the most important things anyone does, no matter what his or her chosen profession.

Ask Letitia Baldrige, social arbiter, businesswoman and author.

"I had a Vassar degree, a graduate degree from Switzerland, spoke French fluently and I almost lost the job of my life because I couldn't type," Miss Baldrige said.

The job was social secretary to then-ambassador-to Paris and Mrs. David K. Bruce. Miss Baldrige went on to the same position with Clare Booth Luce when she was ambassador to Italy; and social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis when her husband was in the White House.

Mrs. Mueller, who lives in Baltimore, is the winner of the 1982 "World's Fastest Typist Contest" sponsored by Staff Builders temporary help firm and Olivetti Corp.

Her winning speed of 123 w.p.m., after deduction for two errors in a five minute test, was the best of 25 finalists from all over the country who had survived regional "type-offs."

Olivetti, the business machine company, and Staff Builders, sponsor the contest to call attention to the skills of keyboard operators and the importance of their contribution to the economy and indeed the importance of typing skills to job survival in today's increasingly computerized world.

Typing fell out of favor in the 1960s and 1970s, mainly because it was associated with lower-paid clerical and secretarial jobs traditionally held by women.

They tend to be young at heart

By Marianna Ohe  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — America's top executives are "dynamic, varied, highly individualistic business leaders who fit no stereotype," a recent study shows.

In-depth interviews with 50 chief executives of Fortune-1,000 companies also found the business leaders believe strongly in the viability of the American system, are optimistic about the future, and regard American workers much more highly than does the general public.

The unique survey commissioned by Warburg Paribas Becker & New York-based international trading house, and conducted by New York's Roper Organization, found the CEOs "bear no relationship to the business tycoon portrayed in Grade B movies who has ice water for blood, a computer for a brain and a cash register for a heart."

The group's identities were kept confidential in order to promote maximum frankness in the loosely-structured one-on-one interviews lasting from 30 minutes to 2 1/2 hours — the first time such a method has been used, Roper Chairman Burns W. Roper said.

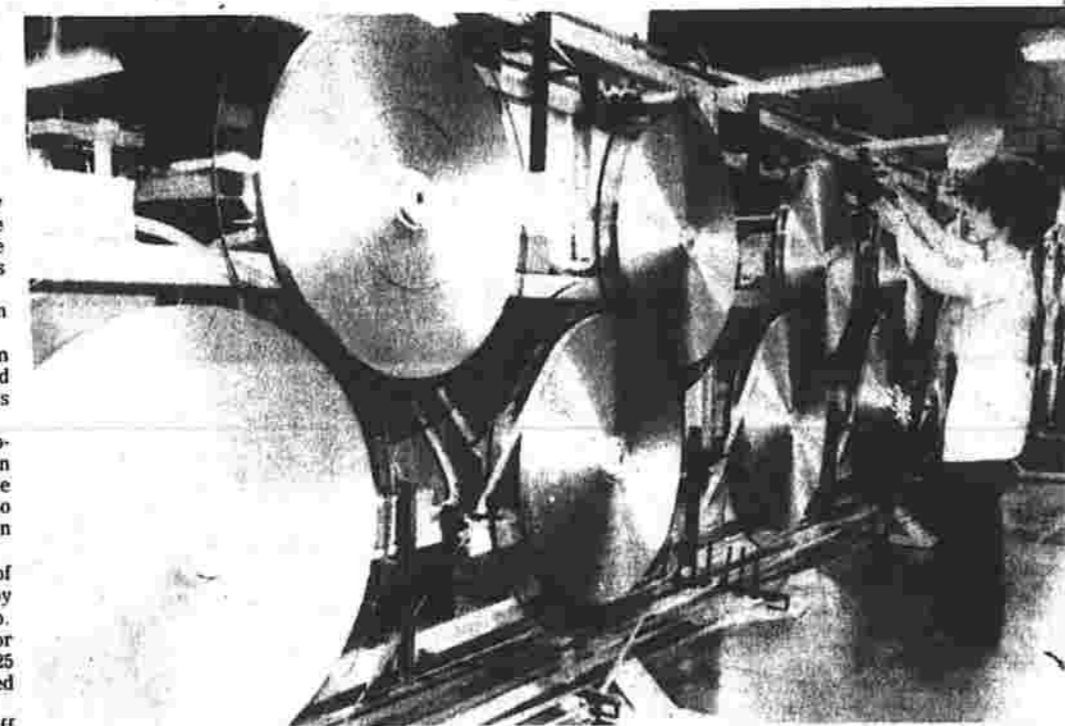
He said the respondents are not representative of CEOs as a whole since the fact that they were willing to do the interviews sets them off from CEOs who refused.

"They probably represent a new breed of CEO," he said. "Those who agreed to do the interviews tended to be younger — partly in actual age but particularly in ideas — more modern, more open ..."

Questions were asked in three overall areas: optimism or pessimism about the future of American society, challenges and problems of the U.S. economic system, and the rewards and penalties of success.

The executives also were asked a short list of objective questions posed to the American public at large in recent surveys.

To assess the interviews in tabular form "would be



UPI photo

**Miles of ribbon**  
Velda Dick checks a 2,600-yard reel of three-quarter-inch gift wrap ribbon at the "Hawley" Carleton wrapping facility in Lawrence, Kansas. The company says the plant manufactures enough ribbon in one year to lasso the moon and top it with a bow measuring more than a thousand miles across.

roughly akin to evaluating Rembrandts or Picassos by the number of square inches of canvas on which they were painted ...," the opinion research firm said.

But it said some wide-ranging themes "occurred with frequency throughout the interviews," such as support for President Reagan, concern in the short term about the economy, belief in free trade and a much higher regard for American workers than that felt by the general public.

The CEOs were nearly unanimous in saying success had been worth it, although most cited lack of time with their families as the penalty paid.

Roper said the most exciting aspect of the survey was the highly individualistic and provocative ideas of many of the CEOs which contradicted the stereotype of the big business tycoon.

He offered sample quotes: "At one point I was sent to Vietnam. I arrived there a complete hawk and came out a complete dove. It was I, that was appalled and radicalized by seeing what our government had done to our young men. It was devastating to see where our money was going, into the officers' clubs while the fighting men were in terrible conditions."

"There is one main overriding problem we have to face," another said. "It is not the nuclear threat. It is not the rich versus the poor. It is not pollution. It is the one thing I think is the cause of all these other problems. It is overpopulation."

One executive said he believes "in many cases top management pays itself too much. It sets a bad example. I question million-dollar salaries when workers are trying to raise families on \$30,000 a year. It's not right."

Said another: "Already we are seeing the erosion of

the democratic and capitalistic system and the rise of benign socialism in this country ... Socialism is a good idea if that is what it will take for the world to survive. The ideal society will be whatever the next generation wants it to be."

Got a Manchester news tip?  
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Givelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

### Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday

	Price	Change
Advest Group Inc	11 1/4	dn 1/4
Alexander and Alexander	not available	
Acmat	5 1/4	up 1/8
Aetna	28 3/4	dn 1/4
CRT Corp	20 1/4	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	15 3/4	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	24 1/4	dn 1/4
First Hartford Bancorp	3 1/4	up 1/8
Hartford National	20 1/4	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	3 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/4	up 1 1/4
J.C. Penney	37 1/4	up 2 1/4
Lydell	6 1/4	dn 1/4
Sage Allen	7 1/4	unch
SNET	41 1/4	dn 1/4
Travelers	20	up 1/4
United Tech	41	up 3/4
First Ct. Bancorp	28	unch
Gold N.Y.	337.00	up 18.50
Finast Supermarkets	6 1/4	up 1/4

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are retiring  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, July 19, 1982  
Single copy 25¢

## Some relief Tuesday? Sweltering heat breaks records

Less humid, cooler Tuesday — See page 2

More scorching weather was in store for Manchester today and it was expected to tax the water system, keep Globe Hollow Pool crowded, and try the patience of residents.

But Manchester is not alone in suffering from the hot, humid and hazy weather with temperatures in the high 90s. The same fare is expected for the rest of southern New England.

However, Tuesday may bring relief. Temperatures are expected to moderate to the 80s with some possibility of thunderstorms.

Thomas Kelley, aquatic director for the Manchester Recreation Department, said the parking lot at Globe Hollow Pool was full Sunday and he said he would have to go back about 15 years to remember as big a crowd there.

Other pools in town are under heavy use as well, Kelley said. "Globe Hollow has had to close in some years because it is difficult to keep the water safe, but a new circulation system has improved the situation there and Kelley foresees no problem there as long as water keeps flowing down from the reservoir above."

Robert Young of the town's Water Department said the demand on town water is very high and with the new filtration system virtually complete, the town can deliver it. But since the high demand continues to p.m., there is only the period from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. to recoup the supply in tanks.

Young said some misfortunes struck during the high-usage period. In the low elevation zone, someone opened a hydrant and drained as much as 200,000 gallons. That put some strain on the middle elevation zone at the same time there was a major water main break there.

He said the town is using about 6.9 million gallons a day. While completion of a new treatment plant is two years away, a new line from the Buckingham Reservoir to the existing Cooper Hill Treatment plant will increase the available water supply long before that.

Northeast Utilities reported that a power outage Sunday night in the Summit Street area, near Henry Street, kept 86 customers in the dark for about four hours.

Power went out at 8:45 p.m. Sunday and was not restored until 2:30 a.m. Monday, a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said. She said the outage was caused by a transformer going out on Williams Street.

Although the spokeswoman said there is not enough information to link this transformer malfunction to the heat, she said the utility has had transformer trouble systemside during the heat wave.

Police Capt. Joseph Brooks said the hot weather has posed few special problems for police so far, but he acknowledged that nationally hot spells shorten tempers and bring some police problems.

He said one reason for the lack of trouble locally is that so many left town over the weekend for the shore.

### Phelan quits

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, has resigned his post effective Aug. 13 to take a similar position in West Hartford.

Phelan said today his new job, which he said is better-paying and carries more responsibility, will be as director of the West Hartford Housing Authority.

## Habib urges partial PLO withdrawal

By United Press International  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin was growing increasingly pessimistic over Habib's chances of getting the PLO to withdraw some of its guerrillas from Beirut amid growing Israeli impatience at the slowness of talks on the evacuation of Palestinians from the besieged city, it was reported today.

In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar reported that Iraq had offered to take the PLO guerrillas if they decide to evacuate Beirut — becoming the first Arab country to make such an offer.

There was no confirmation of the report from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Quoting political sources, An Nahar said "an Arab country has written to Yasser Arafat offering to receive the guerrillas."

It said the same sources believe the "Arab country in question is Iraq," now involved in a war with Iran.

A shaky cease-fire held into its eighth day between 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped in the Moleen sector of the Lebanese capital and about 25,000 Israeli troops surrounding them with tanks and artillery.

Beirut was quiet except for three mortar shells presumably fired by Palestinian guerrillas that slammed into a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut, wounding two people and damaging 10 cars.

In Tel Aviv, several Israeli newspapers reported the Cabinet of U.S. officials had no comment.

The newspaper said Habib suggested that some of the guerrillas leave for a destination of their choice "as a partial but quick" way out of the impasse.

The report suggestion was conveyed to the PLO leadership, but a response was not immediately available, the newspaper said.

In Tel Aviv, senior Israeli officials said the government will decide its next move after it learns the outcome of talks in Washington between President Reagan and the Saudi and Syrian foreign ministers on Tuesday.

"But the government does not believe the talks will change anything," the Hebrew newspaper Ma'ariv said.

### Mercy' kill less than expected

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — Hundreds of hunters crisscrossed the Everglades in airboats today on the second day of a "mercy kill" to thin out a starving deer herd while conservationists worked against time to relocate some of the animals.

State game officials said preliminary estimates ranged from 200 to 500 hunters and they doubted the group would match Sunday's record, when at least 1,000 hunters in 623 airboats killed 581 deer.

Sgt. Dick Lawrence of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission predicted hunters would kill 400 deer today, far less than had been expected. The quota for the two-day hunt in the south portion of Conservation Area 3 was 1,500.

"According to our figures, we would need 900 to be harvested today to reach the quota, and that simply won't happen," Lawrence said.

But that doesn't mean the hunt isn't successful or that the herd won't be thinned out enough. No matter how many deer are taken, it will still be a success and will help the remaining deer.

As the hunters stalked deer in a huge area covering some 500,000 acres, conservationists gathered in the north section to begin a second day of efforts to relocate deer to a south Dade County wildlife refuge for medical treatment.

The state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has given the hunters early Sunday. Many of them

### Hunters stalking deer

without success in three courts to halt the hunt, a chance to save 100 live deer by noon Tuesday.

The save-the-deer effort, started by Jack Kassewitz Jr. and his band of 50 animal lovers, successfully relocated 14 deer Sunday after getting a late start. "We've had a great victory," Kassewitz said. "The game commission allowed us to do it and we did it."

If the 100-deer relocation effort succeeds by the deadline, commission officials have agreed to help in a massive relocation of deer. If it fails, hunters will be allowed in the north part of the conservation area Tuesday and Wednesday with a quota of 750 deer.

"I am sick," said Marguerite Guy-Stimson, grim faced, refused to talk.

But "if truckloads of arms continue to go to Iraq then Iran will have the right to an appropriate response," he said.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other nearby Arab states have given Iran an estimated \$30 billion in aid since the war began.

Also in a Tehran Radio broadcast, Iran claimed its troops captured 11 Iraqi tanks and killed 850 soldiers during what the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called the "Ramadan operation" against Iraq that began a week ago.

## Iran warns neighbors not to aid Iraq

By United Press International  
Iraq said its forces inflicted "very heavy losses" on fleeing Iranian troops, and a top Tehran official warned the Islamic regime would retaliate against Persian Gulf nations aiding Baghdad in the war.

"The Iranian attack was madness, really stupid," an Iraqi colonel Sunday told the first group of Western reporters to visit the front area near the Iraqi port of Basra since an Iranian thrust last week renewed the 26-month-old war.

One reporter, Peter Nettleship of the BBC, quoted the colonel as saying all Iranian invaders were driven back across the border.

Iranian invasion forces over the weekend pushed to within 3 miles of the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway but were trapped against an artificial lake by Iraqi troops, Nettleship said.

The Iraqi said they killed 1,000 Iranian troops in the battle, he said. An American photographer said he counted 300 bodies in one sector. The Iraqi troops displayed 30 captured Iranian tanks and some 800 Iranian prisoners.

### Iran warns neighbors not to aid Iraq

Fighting appeared to continue only a few hundred yards from each side of the border, Nettleship said, with both sides launching attacks.

An Iraqi military communique Sunday said its troops forced the enemy, after fierce battles, to retreat suffering very heavy losses in the ill-fated Iranian thrust Saturday and Sunday.

Baghdad said its forces destroyed 26 Iranian tanks, four artillery guns and five rocket-launching pads, and said its helicopter gunships pounded Iranian infantry units in the Basra area.

### Inside Today

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# News Briefing

## Reagan joins budget rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, unable to reach his earlier goal of a balanced budget during his current term, is now trying to obtain a constitutional amendment that would require such a budget starting in 1987.

Reagan planned to attend a Capitol Hill rally today in support of such a proposed constitutional amendment after meeting earlier in the day with key sponsors of the resolution.

The rally on the west steps of the Capitol was expected to draw up to 300 members of Congress. An opposition rally was to be held immediately afterwards on the opposite side of the building.

## Taxing week for Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This will be a taxing week for members of the Senate — one that may come back to haunt some of them this November when they seek re-election.

The chamber is to take up a \$88 billion three-year tax increase package that President Reagan embraces as "balanced," but that voters may construe as unpalatable.

A Senate Budget Committee memorandum shows the proposal is more than five times as large as the combined effect of the two previous tax increases in 1980 and 1976, when estimated in 1982 dollars.

Reagan opposed any suggestions for tax increases last year, but has endorsed the Senate package as necessary to bring climbing federal deficits under control.

About half of the tax revenue raised would come from stepped-up taxpayer compliance, mainly through stiffer penalties, and a 10 percent automatic withholding of interest and dividends for tax purposes.

## Somalia: Invasion fails

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — The Somali Defense Ministry said government troops repulsed Ethiopian invasion forces backed by tanks and heavy artillery in daylong battles on two fronts of the Ogaden desert.

"The enemy has been defeated and is on the run," Somalia said Sunday.

Ethiopian forces struck at the border city of Ferfer on the northern end of the strategic Belet Huen highway, the Somali Army's main supply link with the capital city of Mogadishu, a defense ministry spokesman said.

Anti-government insurgents inside Somalia claimed to have battled Somali forces 25 miles south of the Ethiopian thrust at Ferfer. The main thrust on Ferfer and the rebel action were designed to seize the blacktop highway.

Backed by tanks and heavy artillery, the Ethiopian invaders began an assault on a second main front at Galadogh, 200 miles north of Ferfer, on the border separating the two horns of Africa nations, the ministry spokesman said.

In both attacks Sunday, the communique said, the invaders were driven back and Somali defense positions held. The ministry said Somali troops were chasing the Ethiopians and "their foreign allies" across the Ogaden.

## Health workers strike

LONDON (UPI) — No sooner were Britain's trains back on track today following a two-week strike, than health service workers began a three-day walkout expected to close two-thirds of the nation's hospitals for all but emergency treatment.

"Statistically, some people will die who would not do so in normal circumstances," a surgeon said of the strike over pay by some 600,000 workers in the state-run health services.

"The cancellation of operations is causing great anguish," said Tony Young, a general surgeon at London's St. Thomas' Hospital. "Take cardiac cases. We have had to cancel over 300 relatively urgent operations."

The strike by porters, laundrmen, cooks, cleaners and other hospital workers meant that hundreds of routine operations were postponed. Sporadic action for the past six weeks has already caused severe disruption to hospitals in London and northern England.

The government drew up contingency plans to deploy troops and police to help if emergency services break down.

A minority of nurses joined the strike; most are members of a non-striking union, the Royal College of Nursing. Many were doing cleaning and portering chores normally done by the strikers.



UPI photo

## Today in history

On July 19, 1848 "bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer (shown).

## 11-year-old shot

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — An 11-year-old Rhode Island girl was listed in stable condition today with a gunshot wound allegedly inflicted by her father during a family argument, officials said.

Heather McCarthy of Narragansett, R.I., was shot in the abdomen shortly after 7 p.m. in a home on Tutor Court, police said.

The girl was taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, where her condition was stable, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Her father, Robert McCarthy, 38, also of Narragansett, turned himself into Wetherfield police and was being held for a hearing today in Middlesex Superior Court, an Old Saybrook police spokesman said.

## Surrender negotiated

BOSTON (UPI) — Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan says he is negotiating with a New York lawyer for the surrender of fugitive gang rapist Dr. Eugene Sherry, who failed to show up earlier this month to begin his prison sentence.

The attorney, Robert D. Gould, announced last week he would hold a press conference in his Manhattan office this afternoon.

Flanagan said Gould made several specific requests of the district attorney's office in return for the surrender of Sherry, sentenced to six months in Walpole state prison for the 1980 rape of a nurse with two other doctors.

But Flanagan refused to divulge the contents of the telephone conversations.

## Escapée questioned

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Wisconsin authorities have flown to Oregon and questioned Patrick John O'Shea, a Connecticut prison escapee convicted of murdering one policeman and charged with attempting to slay another July 9 in Wisconsin.

O'Shea faced arraignment today in Lane County District Court.

A nationwide search ended Friday night when O'Shea, 41, and his companion, Cynthia L. Walker, 23, were arrested after their rear tire blew out during a seven-mile high speed chase on Interstate 5, police said.

A state trooper took after the car when he noticed O'Shea was driving erratically, authorities said.

O'Shea had a loaded pistol strapped to his leg, a loaded magnum revolver was in Ms. Walker's purse and a second loaded magnum was in a briefcase on O'Shea's lap, police said. They were arrested at gunpoint and did not resist, police said.

## Policeman: I checked

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut policeman facing criminal charges for allegedly nabbing the wrong child while trying to help a woman gain custody of her son says he checked with New York state police before going ahead with the plan.

Patrolman Eugene Mack, 23 said in an interview with The Hartford Courant published Sunday that he checked with the New York state police Bureau of Criminal Intelligence in Massena, N.Y. last week and was told there was no law that prevented a mother from taking her own child if neither parent had been granted custody.

New York state police investigator E.T. Hamel confirmed Mack's statement, the Courant reported.

Mack is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail in the St. Lawrence County jail in Canton, N.Y.

## Man faces arraignment

WATERBURY (UPI) — The man charged with setting an apartment fire July 5 that killed at least 14 people faced arraignment today in Superior Court on arson-murder charges.

Israel Madera-Flores, 29, has been charged with three counts of arson murder and one count of first-degree arson in connection with the blaze. He is expected to enter a plea to the arson-murder charges.

Authorities have confirmed 12 died in the fire and two people are missing and presumed dead.

Assistant State's Attorney John Connolly said he planned to ask that a grand jury be called in late August to consider arson-murder charges for each of the fire victims.

Madera-Flores is charged with allegedly setting the fire after a relative threw him out of her apartment because he was drunk.

Police said Madera-Flores confessed to setting the July 5 fire when questioned by police near the fire that morning.

Ray Quinn, appointed as Madera-Flores' temporary lawyer said, however, his client has denied making the confession to authorities.

Police said he allegedly lit a newspaper or magazine in a hallway to start the blaze which spread to an adjoining apartment building.

Madera-Flores, a former mental patient in Connecticut and Massachusetts, is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

## National forecast

By United Press International

City & Post	HI	Lo	Pop	Partic	Humid	Wind	Sea
New York	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Chicago	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Los Angeles	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
Houston	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
San Francisco	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Portland	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Seattle	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Denver	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Phoenix	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
San Diego	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
Las Vegas	72	52	18	10	60	10	10

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5884.

England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 2675.

Connecticut daily: 999. Vermont daily: 070.

Maine daily: 075. Massachusetts' daily: 784.

New Hampshire daily: 784.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, July 19, the 200th day of 1982 with 165 to follow.

The moon is moving to its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.

On this date in history:

In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's clothing, were introduced to the delegates of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

## Mauchester Herald

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today hot and humid with hazy sunshine. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High temperatures 85 to 100. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Warm and humid with lows around 70. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph with gusty winds possible near thunderstorms. Winds becoming northerly overnight. Tuesday a 60 percent chance of showers in the morning then partly sunny not as hot or as humid as today. Highs in the 80s. Lows northeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Very warm and humid Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thundershowers. Fair and less humid Friday. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday chance of showers Thursday fair Friday. Daily highs in the 80s except cooler at the coast. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

### Long Island Sound

Southwest winds 15 to 20 knots today. Southwest to west at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Chance of morning showers Tuesday then fair in the afternoon. Visibility 1 mile or less in precipitation and fog patches this afternoon through Tuesday morning. Visibility improving to over 5 miles Tuesday afternoon. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

By United Press International

City & Post	HI	Lo	Pop	Partic	Humid	Wind	Sea
New York	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Chicago	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Los Angeles	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
Houston	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
San Francisco	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Portland	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Seattle	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Denver	68	48	18	10	60	10	10
Phoenix	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
San Diego	72	52	18	10	60	10	10
Las Vegas	72	52	18	10	60	10	10

## Man faces arraignment

WATERBURY (UPI) — The man charged with setting an apartment fire July 5 that killed at least 14 people faced arraignment today in Superior Court on arson-murder charges.

Israel Madera-Flores, 29, has been charged with three counts of arson murder and one count of first-degree arson in connection with the blaze. He is expected to enter a plea to the arson-murder charges.

Authorities have confirmed 12 died in the fire and two people are missing and presumed dead.

Assistant State's Attorney John Connolly said he planned to ask that a grand jury be called in late August to consider arson-murder charges for each of the fire victims.

Madera-Flores is charged with allegedly setting the fire after a relative threw him out of her apartment because he was drunk.

Police said Madera-Flores confessed to setting the July 5 fire when questioned by police near the fire that morning.

Ray Quinn, appointed as Madera-Flores' temporary lawyer said, however, his client has denied making the confession to authorities.

Police said he allegedly lit a newspaper or magazine in a hallway to start the blaze which spread to an adjoining apartment building.

Madera-Flores, a former mental patient in Connecticut and Massachusetts, is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

## Nudity shocks son

Top fashion model Cristina Ferrare says her son Zachary, 10, was upset when she recently posed nude for a fashion magazine.

"She told Ladies' Home Journal, 'He came home from school very upset, and said, 'I saw your picture in the magazine.' Now, Zachary doesn't usually read fashion magazines, so I knew his friend's mother had shown it to him. 'Did it upset you?' I asked. 'Yeah, it did. How do you think I feel about my mother lying there with no clothes on?' he said. 'Well, I answered, 'it was about health and beauty; it wasn't like it was in a bad magazine.' 'I don't care,' he said."

## Landon 'comeback'

Landon 'Comeback': Michael Landon is in Bangkok for his first major movie role in more than 20 years.

The popular TV personality will star in NBC-TV's "Comeback," the true story of John Everingham, the last Western journalist in post-war Laos, and his 1978 rescue of the woman he loved.

"Comeback" will be broadcast early next year, and later released to movie theaters through 20th Century Fox.

The international cast includes Australian Edward Woodward, star of "Breaker Morant," Jürgen Prochnow, the submarine commander in "Das Boot," and top Indonesian actress Maria Chen.

## Quote of the day

Dustin Hoffman, who wears women's clothes while filming his new movie "Tootsie," is an out-of-work actor who gets a job as an actress, says his 15-month-old son Jacob "thinks going to work means putting on a dress." He adds, "Luckily we can afford therapy for him later."

## One a fireman, one a policeman

# Manchester's McCooe brothers retiring

By Raymond E. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

When Joe McCooe joined the town fire department in 1956, the test of a hard-boiled firefighter was how much smoke he could eat without having to go to the hospital.

When Jim McCooe started walking the patrol beat in 1957, first-year police recruits worked a seven-day week with no overtime, and with holidays at the police chief's discretion.

The brothers McCooe, the fireman and the cop, lived in town all their lives. They've seen chiefs coming and go. They've seen more apartment fires and car smashups than they care to remember. And they've seen their jobs, and their town, change dramatically ... in some ways for the better, and in some ways for the worse, they think.

Joseph F. and James McCooe, ages 65 and 59, respectively, will retire this year.

Jim McCooe is looking forward to it. He plans to play a lot of golf and spend more time with his grandchildren.

"For his brother, retirement doesn't come so easily. 'I'll miss the turmoil,' says Joe McCooe, who says he'll continue teaching first aid, just as he's done in the past, after he leaves the force."



McCooe Brothers Contemplate Retirement

Joe McCooe had been a volunteer firefighter for 12 years when, in 1958, the town took over the Manchester Fire Department and advertised job openings. At the time, he had a job with a refrigeration service.

"I took a pay cut of \$36 a week to become a fireman," he says. Why? "Because I loved firefighting," he says.

Another one of the freshmen in the fire department's class of '58 was John C. Rivosa, now fire chief.

In those days the force consisted of 18 men, assisted at night by "bankers" — part-timers who worked day jobs at Cheney Mills and Pratt & Whitney.

"They got paid about \$2 a night. Later, I think they went as high as \$4," McCooe recalls with a chuckle. "In those days, it was volunteerism at its best."

JIM McCOOE became a policeman because he needed the money. He'd been cut back to 32 hours a week at Allen Manufacturing in Hartford, where he'd worked for 10 years. He was married, and had just bought a house, so he needed to find full-time work.

He was one of nine men who applied for five openings in the department. He had no police training, but he had been a staff sergeant in the Air Force during World War II so he knew how to use a gun. Besides, he says, "in those days, if you were pretty near six feet tall and weighed around 190 pounds, you had a pretty good chance of getting on the force."

Back in '57, Herman O. Schendel was boss of the Manchester P.D. and ran a tight ship. First year men worked what they were needed, for as long as they were needed. When they finished their shifts they sat down at headquarters and typed out their incident reports.

"It was a bitch if you didn't know how to type when you got in, and I didn't," McCooe remembers. "But I learned fast."

Patrol officers walked their beats then, checking the fronts and backs of buildings, and checking with

## Great Lawn, great party

David Lefkowitz, where are you? That's what a lot of Great Lawn partygoers said Saturday when the Edison, N.J., resident's name was drawn as the lucky winner of a brand new 1982 Lincoln town car.

Manchester Rotary sponsored the \$100 a ticket drawing and lawn party as a fundraiser for its scholarship fund.

Organizers were (bottom photo, from left) Frank Murray, treasurer; Joseph Swenson Sr., past president; Michael Lynch, president; Michael Belcher, chairman and John Vichi, general manager, Morlary Brothers. The party which took place under two giant canopies in sizzling temperatures, was the first social event on the Great Lawn in years. Miss Greater Vernon, Jennifer Joy of Vernon (left photo), drew the lucky number, with an assist from Belcher. The winning number — 106 — was one of three tickets purchased by William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Hale, who was at the party, kept numbers 105 and 107, and sold the winning ticket to Lefkowitz, a business acquaintance.



LAURA ISSI AND RHONDA PANCIERA WORK ON POSTERS

To promote walk to benefit United Cerebral Palsy

## Crossroads planning walk for United Cerebral Palsy

Crossroads Education and Counseling Center will hold a walk Aug. 28 to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

Linda Haberern, a Crossroads staff member, said the walk is being organized by a committee of teenagers. The event is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission and Manchester Community College.

The walk will cover a 6.5-mile loop, beginning at the upper parking lot of MCC, continuing along Blodgett Street to Keeney Street, Bush Hill Road, Hillstown Road and back down Wetherell Street to MCC.

Participants will be asked to get sponsors who contribute a certain amount of money per mile walked. Ms. Haberern said the organizers are suggested 50 cents per mile — or \$3.25 per sponsor.

Prizes will be offered to the three participants who raise the most money. First prize will be a Walkman tape player, second prize will be a bike pack and third prize will be record albums, Ms. Haberern said.

Brochures giving details of the walk will be available at businesses along Main Street. Ms. Haberern said or interested persons can contact Crossroads at 647-3552. Participants of all ages are welcome. The teenagers organizers are also making posters to put up around town to publicize the event. Ms. Haberern said. The teenagers are: Laura Issi, president; Tony Colton, vice-president; Debbie and Bob Barber, secretaries; and Rhonda Panciera, treasurer.

The walk is one aspect of a community service program funded through a grant from CADAC, Ms. Haberern said. The first segment was a leadership class taught at Manchester High School during the school year. The second component, a wall mural created by the teenagers, was put up Friday at 22 Oak St.

The goal of the program is to develop organizational and communication skills among the students who participate, Ms. Haberern said.

The walk was originally scheduled for June 5, but was postponed when the agency closed temporarily, after a staff member was arrested on drug-related charges. The agency reopened after the Board of Directors ruled the arrest had no connection to the agency.

Ms. Haberern said the community service program — including the mural and the walk — have been the main focus of the agency's activities since it reopened, along with continued counseling for the agency's clients. The agency is operating on a skeleton staff — with full-time director Elizabeth Peterson and Ms. Haberern, who is a part-time volunteer — during the summer.

## School board to hear health program plan

The Board of Education tonight will hear a proposal for a pilot health program at Bennet Junior High School.

The course will be offered as an elective for ninth grade students.

In other business, the board is expected to hear a report on the joint use of schools from a liaison committee of the Board of Education and Board of Directors. Last week, Director James R. McCavanaugh released a statement saying that the committee had toured Highland Park School, designated by the Board of Education as the next school to close — and was recommending that the school be kept open through joint use.

McCavanaugh suggested that the older part of the building could be used for elderly housing while the new wing could be retained as a classroom facility.

The board is also scheduled to hold an executive session to decide on a grievance brought by a teacher at Manchester High School who was dissatisfied with her schedule.

## Peopletalk

### Censored Python

Producers of a new Monty Python movie have threatened legal action against two Los Angeles TV stations for refusing to run a commercial for it.

A 30-second commercial for "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" features Graham Chapman sitting at a desk in front of a large American flag wearing the top half of a three-piece suit and a ballet tutu, black net stockings and a garter. He says he is from the "Oral Majority" and calls for the movie to be banned because "it is easily the most depraved, foul, filthy, lewd, rotten, tasteless movie since 'The Sound of Music.'"

KNBC and KTLA rejected the ad as in poor taste.

A spokesman says the film's distributor, Miramax Films, is seriously considering suing for lost profits caused by the advertising ban.

### 'Welfare Cadillac'

A Louisiana woman has been sentenced to five years hard labor for welfare fraud. It was the toughest welfare fraud penalty ever assessed in the state.

Irma Mae Smith, 34, who drives a luxury car with license tags reading "Welfare Cadillac" also was sentenced in Alexandria, La., to a concurrent three-year term for food stamp theft.

Mrs. Smith, who has a criminal record dating back to 1975, was convicted of defrauding the state of \$4,882 in welfare funds and \$181 in food stamps.

Three of her six children are in state juvenile institutions for their part in a burglary ring that terrorized a section of the central Louisiana city in 1978. Her three younger children, ages 9, 10 and 19, will be placed in foster homes.

## Welfare Cadillac



UPI photo

## It was a revealing win

Beckie Corda, 21, of Los Angeles, smiles after being named Ms. Nude International 1982 Sunday at the Treohouse Fun Ranch Nudeist Club in San Gerardo, Calif. Corda is a student and model and she likes snow skiing.

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### Wheeling and dealing

## How Yacavone lost secretary of state bid

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Saturday was not a happy day for the three area women who failed in their quest for the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state.

It was especially unhappy for Rep. Mariel T. Yacavone, D-East Hartford, a victim of rumors and her own political mistakes that cost her all her Manchester support and most of her backing elsewhere.

In the attorney general's race, the 22-member Manchester delegation ended up voting as a block for Joseph Lieberman and all but one delegate backed incumbent William A. O'Neill for governor.

After three ballots and six hours, the secretary of the state nomination went to Julia Tashjian of Windsor, in an apparent compromise spearheaded by the Hartford and New Haven delegations.

Finishing second, with enough votes to force a primary if she wished, was Patricia Hendel of New London. Mrs. Hendel was a victim, at least in part, of the tradition of balancing the ticket ethnically. The frontrunner and eventual nominee, Joseph Lieberman, is Jewish. Since Mrs. Hendel, too, is Jewish, some delegates apparently feared it would hurt Lieberman's chances to put Mrs. Hendel on the ticket.

Two of the Secretary of the State candidates from this area, Sen. Aurella Fahy of East Hartford and Audrey Wask of South Windsor, hung in for two ballots. Mrs. Wask won support from most of the Manchester delegates who deserted Mrs. Yacavone.

WHAT DESERTION followed a rumor that began to spread through the steamy Bushnell Auditorium as the nominating speeches dragged on. According to the rumor, Sen. Aurella Fahy was going to join the crowd of Storrs and Mrs. Yacavone was going to drop out and throw her support to Ms. Beck.

That infuriated Manchester delegates who backed Mrs. Yacavone. Democratic Town Vice Chairwoman Dorothy Brindamour, who had been Mrs. Yacavone's leading supporter, was urging delegates to vote for anyone except Mrs. Beck.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore H. Cummings and Mayor Stephen T. Penny urged delegates to support Mrs. Wask. The growing support for Mrs. Wask could be measured by the number of delegates who accepted the Wask stickers that Penny distributed. Penny ran out and had to go for more.

Events took another strange twist as Mrs. Yacavone was nominated, went through with her demonstration of support and made no mention of withdrawing.



MANCHESTER DELEGATES STEP OUTSIDE TO CAUCUS ... decide to back Audrey Wask for secretary of the state

Cummings immediately pulled the whole Manchester delegation outside the hall for a caucus. He was angry.

He said Mrs. Yacavone had indeed intended to pull out, because she knew she didn't have the votes. He said she couldn't find anyone who would nominate her so she could take the stage and back Mrs. Beck. Cummings said she had asked him to nominate her and he refused. The man who originally was to nominate her, East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon, also declined to nominate her. Eventually, Mrs. Yacavone was nominated by former Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry.

"Now I hear her telling the press that she never intended to withdraw," Cummings told the delegation. "That's too much. I don't want to do it (go through with backing Mrs. Yacavone). I won't be part of manipulation."

CUMMINGS NOTED that the Manchester support for Mrs. Yacavone was mostly out of respect for Mrs. Brindamour. He urged everyone who was going to vote for Mrs. Yacavone to back Mrs. Wask, at least on the first ballot.

On the first ballot, Manchester gave 14 votes to Mrs. Wask, two to Mrs. Fahy, one to Mrs. Hendel and three to Mary Ellen Klinck of East Haddam. Andover gave its one vote and Bolton gave its two votes to Mrs. Wask, too.

After the first ballot, Mrs. Hendel led with 296 votes, Mrs. Tashjian followed with 196, Mrs. Fahy had 190 votes and Mrs. Wask had 184.



CUMMINGS AND YACAVONE ... she lost Manchester's backing

Mrs. Yacavone, with only a handful of votes and none from Manchester, was among the candidates who then dropped out.

Hartford and West Hartford were about to go to Mrs. Tashjian, at the expense of Mrs. Fahy. He suggested that Manchester stick with Mrs. Wask for one more ballot.

"We should stay with someone we're familiar with," he said. Cummings said East Hartford embarrassed itself and hurt its chances for getting one of its candidates elected because it had two candidates, Mrs. Yacavone and Mrs. Fahy, in the running.

AS PREDICTED, Hartford threw 63 votes to Mrs. Tashjian and other towns began falling into line. It became clear it was a two-way race between Mrs. Tashjian, who was something of a compromise, and Mrs. Hendel. The other candidates dropped out and several urged support for Mrs. Tashjian.

There was some speculation that the party leadership was behind the move to Mrs. Tashjian, but Mrs. Yacavone was mostly out of respect for Mrs. Brindamour. He urged everyone who was going to vote for Mrs. Yacavone to back Mrs. Wask, at least on the first ballot.

On the first ballot, Manchester gave 14 votes to Mrs. Wask, two to Mrs. Fahy, one to Mrs. Hendel and three to Mary Ellen Klinck of East Haddam. Andover gave its one vote and Bolton gave its two votes to Mrs. Wask, too.

A candidate needed only 260 votes to force a primary, Mrs. Hendel said. She has not decided yet whether she will give Connecticut Democrats their first-ever primary for secretary of the state.

THE BALLOTING for attorney general was not so drawn out. Manchester attorneys Dominic J. Squatrito and Richard W. Dyer were floor managers for Lieberman. Before the balloting they said they were confident their candidate would get his first ballot victory.

Manchester party leaders frantically searched for enough people to fill out the delegation. Just about anyone who was a registered voter and Democrat from Manchester was invited to become a delegate. Dyer was made a delegate in place of a delegate who had supported Thayer Baldwin for attorney general, but who had left.

SEVERAL OF THE Manchester delegates — including Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien and the town chairman's son, Theodore Cummings Jr. — joined Lieberman's march to the stage, waving banners to the theme from "Charlotti of Fire."

The Manchester delegation voted 19-3 in favor of Lieberman. When the race clearly became a two-way contest between Lieberman and Joseph Ruggiero, the three delegates who voted for Baldwin switched and made it unanimous for Lieberman.

However, Ruggiero won enough votes statewide to force a primary, if he wants it. Most people seem to think he will not.

"Hey, he's got \$200 in the bank and he owes \$400," said Squatrito. Most thought Ruggiero's 20 percent will give him little more than bargaining power in the party.

HOUSE SPEAKER Ernest T. Abate, an unsuccessful candidate for governor, did not even win much bargaining power. He gave a rousing speech and brought in a former "Annie" from the Broadway play to sing for him, but he still only took 14 percent of the vote.

Only one Manchester delegate, Paul Phillips, voted for Abate. "Ernie is my man," said Phillips. "All he's asking for is to give the people a chance (to vote in a primary). It's not fair to the people, otherwise, is O'Neill afraid of a primary?"

Phillips said several other Manchester delegates would have voted for Abate, but they were afraid to buck the party leadership. Theodore Cummings Jr., an Abate supporter who was not a delegate at that point, agreed. He said as many as 10 Manchester delegates would like to vote for Abate, but felt they couldn't.

### Political odd couple

## O'Neill, Moffett top Demo slate

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats have chosen a political odd couple — Gov. William O'Neill and Rep. Toby Moffett — to carry the party's hopes for victory in November.

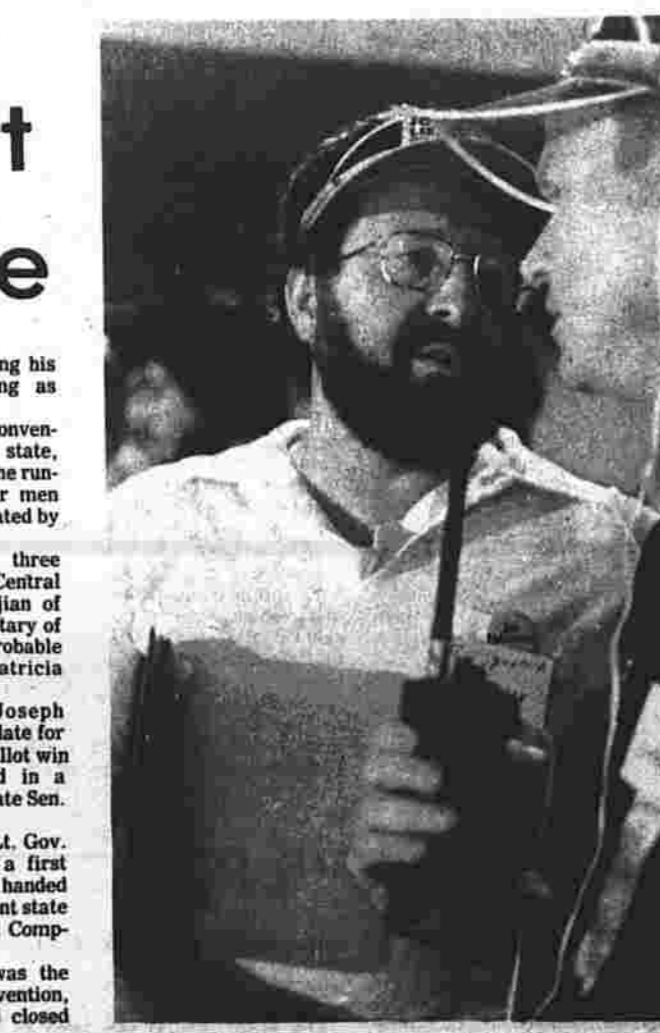
O'Neill easily squelched a challenge from House Speaker Ernest Abate in winning endorsement for a full, four-year term. Moffett, unopposed as the U.S. Senate nominee, was swept in by 1,300 cheering, whooping delegates Saturday in a sweltering concert hall.

Nader's Raider explained following his comments, "I'm not moderating as much as I'm maturing."

The only real contests at the convention were for secretary of the state, which had 11 eager candidates in the running, and attorney general. Four men campaigned for the job being vacated by O'Neill's easily squelched challenge from House Speaker Ernest Abate.

It took nearly six hours and three ballots for Democratic State Central Committee member Julia Tashjian of Windsor to be endorsed for secretary of the state, but she faces a probable primary with former Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman is the endorsed candidate for attorney general. But his first ballot win most likely will be contested in a September primary by former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield.



SQUATRITO AND DYER ... keeping track of delegates

## Hats looked funny, but their man won

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Riding around the floor at the Democratic State Convention Saturday — wading through delegates, reporters and photographers — were a lot of people with walkie-talkies and funny-looking hats.

These were the floor managers for the various candidates. They moved from delegation to delegation, looking for uncommitted delegates or those with shifting allegiances and making sure the delegates in their candidates' corners stayed there.

Manchester attorneys Dominic J. Squatrito and Richard W. Dyer served as floor managers for attorney general candidate Joseph Lieberman.

The Lieberman floor managers were distinguished with colorful visors, topped with flashing colored lights. "Don't you feel ridiculous wearing that?" Dyer was asked.

"No, not really," he replied. "If you look around the room, you can tell where every Lieberman worker is (because of the hats). Everyone is wearing straw hats. These stand out."

Dyer rented walkie-talkies so the floor workers could stay in touch with each other and with their candidate. The convention also endorsed U.S. first-term without opposition and handed similar endorsements to incumbent state Treasurer Henry E. Parker and Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

The governor's nomination was the first taken up at the two-day convention, which opened Friday night and closed after a 14-hour day Saturday.

Abate fell far short of the 50 percent delegate vote he needed to force O'Neill delegate vote he needed to force O'Neill

"I was trying to tell people of the state that I'm educable ...," the former

## There may be 3 executions a week by '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been only four executions of Death Row inmates in the United States since 1976, but by 1984 there may be up to three a week, the Justice Department says.

In an annual report on the nation's death row population, the department said many of the more than 800 inmates are nearing the end of exhaustive appeals and getting closer to execution.

"The situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at a rate approaching the more than three per week that prevailed during the 1930s. We will then have a grim area in which to conduct our national debate on the efficacy of the death penalty."

Only four men have been executed since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, while the death row population has grown steadily.

The Justice Department statistics bureau reported 233 death row prisoners as of the end of 1981, more than at any time since the national count began in 1953.

Other groups that keep track of the death row population have placed the count higher. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund reported 1,081 condemned prisoners as of June 20. The statistics vary because of the different periods of time covered and different methods for counting inmates who have the area stages of appeals.

The Justice Department agency reported the death row population grew by 150 in 1981.

"The report showed 41 percent of death row inmates are black, a disproportionate number considering that blacks make up less than 15 percent of the general population. The list included 11 women and 47 Hispanics.

Florida held the lead, with 161 condemned inmates at the end of 1981, the report said. It was followed by Texas, with 144, and Georgia, with 91.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.79
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
BEEF ROUND-CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.39
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
TABLE TREAT STEAKUMM	\$2.59

DELI SPECIALS	
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$3.69
LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.29
MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.29
LA PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
MUCKER'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.39
OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD	69¢
OUR OWN COLE SLAW	59¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
BLUEBERRIES	\$1.19
NATIVE CORN	6:99¢
POTATOES	10:1.49
SEEDLESS GRAPES	99¢

TUESDAY ONLY	
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS	\$1.19
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	69¢
KRAKUS IMPORTED BOILED HAM	\$2.99

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Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00  
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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

## Hospital sterilizer linked to cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Health officials are concerned that 12,000 California hospital workers may develop cancer because of exposure to ethylene oxide, a chemical widely used to sterilize medical supplies.

The state Hazard Evaluation System and Information Service issued a warning Saturday that the chemical may cause cancer even at levels far below current legal limits.

Speaking at a conference on hospital hazards at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Dr. Julia Quint, author of the report, said the chemical probably would not endanger the general public but could harm up to 12,000 state workers who are exposed to it.

Mrs. Quint said ethylene oxide is used in hospitals, dental offices, veterinary offices and other health facilities to sterilize materials that cannot be steam cleaned.

Dr. Gideon Leta of the state health hazards office said the chemical was known to have caused cancer in laboratory animals and recent studies showed chromosome changes associated with genetic mutations and cancer growths occurred in people exposed to concentrations as low as 10 parts per million.

State officials have issued a series of guidelines for the use of sterilization to reduce the workers' exposure to the chemical. The current maximum allowable concentration of ethylene oxide is 19 parts per million parts of air.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE	\$1.19
SWEET LIFE WHITE TUNA IN WATER	\$1.09
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	
CUT GREEN BEANS	\$1.00
CUT WAX BEANS	\$1.00
SLICED BEETS	\$1.00
RED KIDNEY BEANS	\$1.00
FRESHNESS DUFFET	\$3.89
BLEACH	\$2:1.00
LIV-A-SHAPS GIANT BEER	59¢
FAB	\$1.99
PARTY CUBS	79¢
SUNNY JUMBO TOWELS	73¢

## FROZEN & DAIRY

PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES	\$1.69
BROSSETE SMALL ONIONS w/Cream Sauce	79¢
BROSSETE BROCCOLI w/Hollandaise Sauce	79¢
RICH'S COFFEE RICH	3:\$1.00
JELLO PUDDING POPS	\$1.69
HOOD FRESHNESS DUFFET	\$1.69
HOOD ICE CREAM	\$1.29
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	99¢
HOOD FRUIT DRINKS	\$1.29
LAND OF LAKES PARTY CUBS	\$1.29
4 QT. CHEDDARS	\$1.29

SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 1 LB. 29¢

VALID JULY 20 THRU JULY 25  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE 4 PAK 99¢

VALID JULY 20 THRU JULY 25  
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 64 OZ. \$1.00 OFF

VALID JULY 20 THRU JULY 25  
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# OPINION

## Tough time for moderate Republicans

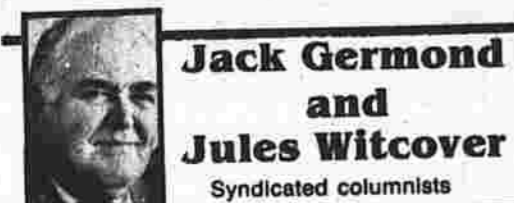
WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. David Durenberger was well into his Wheaties the morning after he spoke to the National Association of Counties in Baltimore when his phone rang. It was President Reagan calling, and according to Durenberger, the president wasn't happy.

The breakfast call the Reagan's mood should not have come as any great surprise to the Minnesota senator. In his Baltimore speech, Durenberger called the idea that the federal government "usurped its powers" from the states — a frequent and longtime theme of Reagan speeches — "baloney."

And he labeled a Reagan plan to ask an advisory commission to study the idea of a New Federalism trust fund "the thinnest dodge I've ever heard."

Durenberger wants action now.

Durenberger says he asked the president to read his entire speech, assuring him he would see that it really was a defense of Reagan's concept of New Federalism, but was just calling for realism about the ability of localities to assume the burdens



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

THAT IS largely true, but at the same time Durenberger acknowledged his chagrin that the administration for all its talk about New Federalism being alive has done precious little to integrate the concept into any coordinated national policy.

He cites, for example, the debate in the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is a member, the other day to raise cigarettes and telephone taxes as a means of whittling down the huge Reagan deficit. In the debate, he says, completely ignored was the fact that both taxes originally were slated to be turned over to the states to enable them to pay for the

welfare programs given to them under the New Federalism.

In the almost single-minded administration focus on the federal budget and eventually balancing it, Durenberger says, New Federalism seems to have been put on the shelf in all but the rhetoric, and certainly has not been integrated into overall domestic policy.

DURENBERGER, ALONG with Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont and Mayor Richard Hudnut of Indianapolis, last December jumped on the Reagan administration for the same reason. "After the first year of the New Federalism," Durenberger said then, "we must say to the president that the

"dream is going sour." And he says now: "I sit here in July of '82 and look back at the last four or five months, and I say, 'The proof is in the pudding.'"

Durenberger's concern is not entirely altruistic. He is up for re-election this year and the Minnesota press has already editorialized considerably about how he seems to be trying to put distance between himself and Reagan in that normally Democratic state. He denies it, but acknowledges that his Baltimore remarks are certain to add fuel to that view. His critics will be saying, he observes, "There he goes again making himself look good to the Democrats."

As a matter of fact, Durenberger says, Reagan's phone call the morning after the Baltimore speech was not the only one that interrupted his breakfast. Republicans from Minnesota were also on the blower, complaining, in Durenberger's words: "Why are you criticizing the president when he's trying to turn the country around?"

DURENBERGER'S dilemma — how to support the president of his own party when he has serious policy differences with vital parts of his program — is one that many Republicans seeking re-election to the House and Senate are also facing. They are impressed with Reagan's personal popularity and share with him the goal of reducing the federal government's role, but many of them, like Durenberger, fear the baby is being thrown out with the bath water when it comes to vital social services.

The Minnesota was elected in 1978 to succeed appointive Sen. Muriel Humphrey, widow of Hubert, and he won 61 percent of the vote, clearly carrying heavy Democratic support. He faces a fight in November, probably against millionaire Mark Dayton, expected to trounce former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in Minnesota's Sept. 14 Democratic primary.

Not surprisingly in these circumstances, Durenberger has not been a knee-jerk Reagan supporter and his Baltimore remarks reflected that fact.



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

**Armed services at war**

WASHINGTON — In the protected corridors of the Pentagon, with its thousands of lockable cubicles, a siege of backstabbing and undercutting has broken out.

The rival military services are engaged in a deadly struggle over the allocation of funds and missions. It has been precipitated by revolutionary changes in weapons technology, which are bursting upon the scene with unforeseeable impact on the future of warfare.

The uncertainty plagues military careerists who fight bitterly for weapons that are already stockpiled in another service's arsenal or for weapons that are completely outmoded but give prestige.

This not only wastes billions of dollars, but seriously weakens the nation's security. Indeed, the unseemly competition between the armed services costs the American people more than any other federal extravagance.

GEN. DAVID C. JONES, the outgoing Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, has lighted a fuse to the scandal in a scathing critique of the Joint Chiefs, he urges that the chairman be given the authority to make decisions without being subject to the veto power of the individual service chiefs.

Typically, Jones' reorganization plan is supported by the Army and Air Force, but opposed by the Navy and Marines. His successor, Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., will be questioned about the Pentagon civil war when he appears in a few days before the House Armed Services investigative subcommittee headed by Rep. Richard C. White, D-Texas.

Here are a few specific examples of foolish, wasteful and dangerous selfishness that the committee members will want to ask Vessey about:

- The B-52 bombers the Air Force is retiring could be armed with cruise missiles for use against enemy ships, just as the Soviets plan to employ their Backfire bomber against our fleet. But the admirals have refused even to consider the use of land-based bombers; it would weaken the Navy's case for more ships.
- The Air Force is jealously guarding the continental defense mission of its F-15 Eagle, though a secret Air Force study suggests that the Navy's F-14 Tomcat would do the job better, sources told my associate Peter Grant.
- The services are supposed to protect one another's forces in combat, but they habitually give these cooperative missions the lowest priority. The Army, for instance, has seriously neglected its responsibility to protect air bases. Last year, in fact, the Army terminated its Roland ground-to-air missile system, a move that leaves Air Force facilities on NATO's "front line" in West Germany more vulnerable than those in Britain.
- The Air Force seems determined to shirk any responsibility for close air support of Army ground troops. It keeps trying to shut down production of the A-10 fighter, the only Air Force plane designed for this intricate mission. In this case, the Army hasn't complained too loudly, because the lack of A-10s provides an excuse to buy billions of dollars' worth of AH-64 attack helicopters. But the choppers are more expensive, more vulnerable, less lethal and less maneuverable than the A-10s.
- The Air Force and Navy are supposed to be developing a jamming-resistant communications system for messages between ships and planes. Yet the Air Force this year asked for \$3.6 billion to develop its own system — with which its planes couldn't talk to the Navy.
- The services have steadfastly resisted attempts to centralize the medical corps, transportation and procurement, even though this would save billions and increase efficiency.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new survey has revealed that all of the 50 states are in worse financial condition now than they were a year ago. And many of those states are finding themselves in a very precarious position as they enter the new fiscal year, which began for most of them on July 1.

"Unlike the federal government, the states cannot measure their financial health by the size of their budget deficits.

Every state but Vermont has some kind of legal stricture against deficits in its operating budget, and many are even precluded from borrowing to meet prospective operating deficits. However, the states seek separate accounts for

capital expenditures, and many borrow heavily to finance these accounts.

One important measure of a state's financial condition is its "balance," which loosely means its cash on hand.

TRADITIONALLY, most states

have carried forward a surplus of funds from year to year. This balance has been used to make up for short-term deficits during years in which receipts do not match outlays.

The new survey by the National Governors' Association shows that the balances of most states are at historically low levels. In the aggregate, the 50 states' balances stand at \$2.4 billion, \$4.1 billion less than at the start of fiscal 1982.

More alarmingly, the balances are expected to drop again during fiscal 1983 — to an aggregate \$1.8 billion by year's end — despite frantic attempts by most states to cut spending and raise revenues.

The experts say that a state

should have a balance equal to 5 percent of its annual spending in order to be considered financially sound. The balances, again in the aggregate, stood at 5.7 percent in fiscal 1977 and increased to a comfortable 9 percent by fiscal 1980.

But they have been falling ever since, and in the past year they have fallen rapidly. When the final figures are in for fiscal 1982, balances will approach a record low of 1.5 percent. By the end of fiscal 1983, they will have dropped to 1.1 percent.

The survey also reveals that 37 of the 50 states expect to spend more than they take in during fiscal 1983 despite various tightening and revenue-raising measures.

Although total state spending for 1982 and 1983 combined is about 15 percent higher than for the previous two fiscal years, the states are actually spending less than before when the figures are adjusted for inflation.

California, for example, is suffering its worst financial plight since the 1930s. As recently as 1980, the state had a surplus of almost \$5 billion.

BUT THE SURPLUS has been exhausted over the past three years. The state now faces a deficit of more than \$1 billion in a \$27 billion operating budget, which was arrived at only after severe cutbacks in many state services.

The recession and federal policy changes are largely responsible for the worsening financial condition of the states. (Some states must also cope with the effects of the large tax cuts that they enacted during the "tax revolt" of the late 1970s.)

Most states derive the bulk of their revenue from sales and income taxes. Revenue from both sources has fallen during the recession because of decreased consumer spending, high unemployment and little growth in wages.

Moreover, most states tie their income-tax structure to that of the federal government; so, recent reductions in federal income taxes have produced corresponding reductions in state income taxes.

Ironically, critics who have led the assault on command-and-control regulation of the economy now support an amendment to limit spending, taxing or deficits. While they have been imaginative in documenting horror stories of economic regulation, their imaginations fall when it comes to the adaptive behavior that might accompany a constitutional amendment.

Consider, therefore, two instances of adaptive responses to previous fiscal constraints.

FIRST, MANY states and municipalities operating under constitutional prescriptions of fiscal prudence have discovered methods for legal compliance that are, in fact, violations of constitutional intent. Known as off-budget enterprises, these operations are not on the books, often hidden from public views, and even escape the attention of appropriations bodies in legislatures. Technically, these

governments do balance their budgets; in reality, however, actual outlays exceed authorized and appropriated outlays.

Second, at the federal level, under the old system by which programs were authorized and monies then appropriated, congressmen invented ways around binding constraints. Entitlement programs and trust funds, for example, obligated the Treasury to outlays over which Appropriations Committees of Congress had no discretion.

Although the Budget Act of 1974 prohibited this "end-run" around the legitimate fiscal institutions of the legislature, it "grandfathered" all previous entitlement programs. The new fiscal strictures of the Budget Process now squeeze nonentitlement programs (so-called "controllable") simply because these are the only programs over which any discretion remains. Defense has been one of the big losers over the last decade for this reason, at least

in part. Congressmen have also gone "off-budget" by turning to the use of public credit — loans, loan guarantees, and subsidized credit. Since S.J. 58 does not distinguish between off-budget and on-budget outlays, it will restrict the direct extension of credit, but it will not restrict — and may encourage — loan guarantees.

IN SHORT, systems of fiscal restraint encourage political inventiveness. The anatomy of our public expenditures today is littered with odd appendages, such as entitlements, loan guarantees, other forms of subsidized credit, and off-budget enterprises, as testimony to how budget entrepreneurs have further adapted by inventing non-expenditure vehicles, such as economic regulation, to accomplish what fiscal prohibitions preclude.

This political inventiveness has occurred without a constitutional

requirement to control spending. Thus, more subtle and extensive adaptations can be expected if one is adopted. And five years after adoption, still newer ways will be sought to check a Leviathan that remains out-of-control.

Regulating the politics of public finance should clearly be approached with caution. We should, at least, exhaust incentive-based institutional alternatives (such as revisions in the current Budget Process). Today's advocates of constitutional solutions are simply too hasty in rejecting the institutional schemes short of amending the Constitution.

The Budget Process had warts, but to justify a constitutional amendment, proponents must demonstrate its superiority. Our last constitutional experiment in regulating behavior — the Volstead Act that gave us Prohibition — should give pause even to those most alarmed by our fiscal disarray.

## Commentary

# Meddling with constitution won't solve problem

(Kenneth A. Shepley is professor of political science and research associate at the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.)

By Kenneth A. Shepley

A crisis atmosphere exists today in the nation's conduct of fiscal affairs. The reason is clear: there is a fiscal crisis.

According to recent estimates by the Congressional Budget Office, current spending programs by 1985 will constitute 23 percent of our Gross National Product, revenues will comprise 18 percent of GNP, and the resulting deficit will be 5 percent of GNP.

At a nominal Gross National Product of roughly \$3 trillion, this means a deficit of approximately \$150 billion, the largest in history, constituting nearly 15 percent of the total outstanding public debt.

These dreary expectations have

incited waves of criticism of our public institutions. Senate Joint Resolution, 58, the proposed balanced budget amendment, is the most visible congressional response to this criticism. The prospect of it obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate is good — its chances boosted by indications that the White House may lend its support (and by the threat of a call by the states for a constitutional convention).

I SUGGEST that the constitutional approach is no cure-all. Pointing the proverbial finger at current congressional budget practices is insufficient justification for amending the Constitution.

It is useful, in this regard, to compare S.J. 58 to the commands and mandates by which the government regulates the private economy — since the constitutional amendment will attempt to control the public sector in a like manner.

## States are really feeling the financial pinch

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new survey has revealed that all of the 50 states are in worse financial condition now than they were a year ago. And many of those states are finding themselves in a very precarious position as they enter the new fiscal year, which began for most of them on July 1.

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## In Manchester

# Commission's hands are tied

When the town leased Cheney Hall to the Little Theater of Manchester, officials repeatedly assured the public that the restoration would be done to preserve the building historically, not to make it into a theater.

Recent developments, though, indicate that control of the restoration effort is being put in the hands of LTM — a situation which could compromise the historic integrity of the restored building.

Last week the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners — the group created by the town to oversee the restoration and operation of the hall — approved a procedure giving final selection of the architect to LTM.

Under the procedure, an architect selection committee will interview architects and choose the three most qualified. The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners will review those three to make sure they meet the board's standards, then refer the final selection back to LTM.

LTM will also have the biggest voice on the architect selection committee — three members, compared to two for the Board of Commissioners and one each from the Manchester Historical Society and the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission.

The choice of an architect will be one of the major factors in the success of the restoration effort. The ability of the architect to meet modern building codes without disturbing the details that give the building its charm will determine whether the project is successful in creating

something special, with all of the character that the Cheney standards of craftsmanship could build in, or just another assembly hall.

It is too important a choice to be made by a group with a vested interest in seeing the building serve one purpose — that of a theater.

The extent of the tenant's concern with theatrical details is evident in a list of requirements presented by LTM to the Board of Commissioners last week. The requirements to be met by the architect include a workable stage with fly space, "permanent/portable seating system," light and sound booth, workshop, green room and dressing rooms, as well as feasibility study on adding a thrust stage. All of those are purely theatrical concerns.

Little Theater's contribution to the restoration effort cannot be ignored. Members of the group have contributed many hours to cleaning up the building and are working with other groups to raise the money for the restoration.

The final product of the restoration effort, however, must be faithful to the spirit of the building as a community hall and open to as many groups as possible.

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners should have played a more active role, taking final responsibility for the selection of an architect, to insure that the revitalized Cheney Hall will serve all residents of Manchester.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 08040

## A closer look at Bennet project

To the Editor:

Having reviewed the May 26 memo to General Manager Robert B. Weiss from Mr. Eric, managing director of Community Development Corporation and the detailed market analysis from P.A. Goodsell Inc. concerning conversion of part of Bennet Junior High to housing, I felt it is essential that certain facts be brought to the attention of the people of Manchester.

The market analysis leaves much to be desired and it did not prove the feasibility of this project.

For example, it failed to include the impact of the Damato-owned apartments in the study as well as the impact of the Cheney Mills rehab programs planned for the clock tower, the weaving mill and the Manchester Modes buildings.

Omission of these important key housing programs seriously downgrades any conclusion regarding the proposed Bennet project.

In addition, the Goodsell report was based upon rentals which did not include the cost of electric heat. I understand that CDC claims the rentals include electric heat. A difference of this magnitude — at least \$50 a month — further invalidates the conclusions reached in the Goodsell market analysis.

report.

Also, at the Board of Directors meeting on July 13, Mr. Cassano indicated that the mix of apartments and rentals had changed since the Goodsell report. With this latest data, I can only conclude that the results obtained from the Goodsell survey are now totally invalid.

However, the part of the Bennet program which concerns me most is the fact that it provides nothing to the town of Manchester. The basic financial assumptions in the CDC letter of May 26 assume no permit fees and no taxes for at least 30 years on a prime piece of property on Main Street.

This is a horrendous price that the town must pay for 45 high-priced apartments. While other apartment owners will be paying their share of taxes, this property will enjoy all of the town services for free.

Further, what sort of building will be returned to the town 30 years down the road?

Director Cassano has stated that there will be a public hearing sometime in August.

This will be one of the most important public hearings to be scheduled this year. I sincerely hope that the press will give it adequate publicity.

Every builder, realtor, banker, businessman and interested

taxpayer should plan to attend and give our Board of Directors guidance on this important issue.

J.R. Smith  
48 Strawberry La.

## Merry hearts

To the Editor:

I'm very surprised that the light-hearted view-points of two young women who write for the Manchester Herald have attracted only negative responses. Would Will Rogers and Mark Twain's humor have been so quickly dismissed if they'd begun their career in Manchester?

Both were inclined to tweak the noses of those who took themselves too seriously, and both humorists exaggerated for the purpose of amusing their readers.

The Old Testament says, "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." I'm glad that these two writers are willing to invite us to their table, a little levity really brightens the day.

Ruth Lindley  
48 Oxford St.



"I don't care if it is Ronald Reagan. Tell him I'm busy."



# Bush denies chairman's decision a setback

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush Jr. said today his candidacy was not set back by the weekend endorsement of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. by the state's Republican chairman.

Bush also said that while he realized many people assumed he had the backing of GOP State Chairman Ralph E. Capelatro, it had not been the actual case.

Capelatro announced on Saturday he was endorsing his own neutrality in the party's state races.

He announced support for Weicker and former Senate Republican leader Lewis Rome for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Bush, speaking at a Capitol news conference today, said he thought a possible battle for the chairmanship of this weekend's GOP state convention "could have had something to do with" Capelatro's decision.

Capelatro has named GOP National Committee member John Altop to chair the convention, but faces a possible fight from gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzio.

Capelatro said he was backing Weicker and Rome because he had concluded the two were the most electable Republicans in their respective battles.

A spokesman for Weicker, the Democratic U.S. Senate nominee, said the endorsement meant little to Weicker.

"Doesn't matter to us," said spokesman Willie Blacklow. "We were ready to run against both."

Capelatro's announcement came one week before the Republican State Convention where Weicker will be challenged by

Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, for the Senate nomination.

Rome, a former Senate minority leader, is in a three-way race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination with former Senate Republican leader Richard Bozzio of Waterbury and Sen. Gerald Labelle of Naugatuck.

Capelatro's choices could go a long way to sway the 933 delegates at the convention.

Weicker issued a brief statement, saying, "Ralph Capelatro and I both want to win. He's a big man who has decided as he has. For that, heartfelt thanks and the pledge to take Moffett out."

Bush said in a statement he was surprised Capelatro would endorse Weicker "after repeatedly saying he would remain neutral."

"Certainly, their alliance is curious one, given the fact that the senator has made a career of criticizing Mr. Capelatro's judgment and leadership ability," Bush said.

## Thoughts

There's a lot of confusion about what the church is, what it does, and what her mission is.

I have this theory that one reason for the confusion and past conflict within any church is because we look at the church with an agenda drawn entirely from a family model, or a corporation model.

Most fights are not over whether the church is fulfilling her mission from Christ in this or that situation. What do you think?

In the next days I'll look at those other models for the church. Today, here's an understanding of the church from scripture.

St. Paul's powerful metaphor for the church is that of a body, the body of Christ. Each member is like an eye or an ear or leg or hand. Every member of the body is essential for it to operate effectively as a whole. The body can't do without any member part. And one part can't predominate.

Each member's task is to discern his special gifts from God and discover his best place of service for the body and the world. Unlike the other groups in our culture, if one cuts off a member from this body, it will die. But when every member is discerning his gifts and placing them thoughtfully into the service of the body and the world, then there is a richness and fullness of life that can be found no where else in the world.

The Rev. John Holliger  
St. George's Church

## O'Neill, Moffett are winners

Continued from page 4

into a primary for the nomination. He peaked at 182 votes, or 14 percent, before delegates begin switching sides furiously and ended by nominating O'Neill by acclamation.

Abate took the unusual step of making his own seconding speech, an impassioned address which seemed to stir many of the delegates, but not enough to make them abandon O'Neill.

"You, leaders of Democrats, advocates of fairness, must now decide whether Connecticut's Democrats will have a choice between going up or merely going along," he said.

Abate concluded by saying the "sun will come out tomorrow" if he were elected and was joined on stage by red-headed actress Bridget Walsh, the 14-year-old who played the orphan in the national tour of the Broadway musical "Annie." She broke out singing the show's sentimental theme song, "Tomorrow."

The former Marine captain, who has been House speaker since 1979, ruled out running for governor as an independent.

## After loss at convention Future worries Abate

HARTFORD (UPI) — His bid for the governorship crushed, House Speaker Ernest Abate turned his attention to securing his future in Connecticut politics.

Abate was conciliatory, gracious and at times, curiously upbeat following his overwhelming defeat by Gov. William O'Neill Saturday at the Democratic State Convention.

He delighted in the trail of reporters accompanying his movements through the convention hall after his defeat and made himself available for several impromptu news conferences.

"I only hope you won't forget me tomorrow," he kept saying.

The speaker said "rest assured" he will return to politics.

"Tomorrow's another day," he said several times with a wry smile.

The four-term state representative from Stamford had hoped for a call from O'Neill after the town-by-town roll call gave the governor a lopsided endorsement.

But when the call never came, one of Abate's campaign aides was dispatched to arrange a meeting with the governor.

Abate emerged from the private discussion on the governor's campaign bus, saying he felt "comfortable" supporting O'Neill's candidacy.

"Although I believe that Bill O'Neill's philosophy is different from mine, it is still miles from the Republicans and I'm comfortable supporting his candidacy and the entire ticket as it is finally constructed," said Abate.

But he said he wouldn't decide on whether to actively campaign for the governor until he met with him a second time.

The gubernatorial campaign in recent weeks had produced some bitterness as Abate alleged that the O'Neill administration had misused and lied about the availability of federal funds for such programs as alcoholism and drug rehabilitation.

Abate made a last-ditch effort to hold back the O'Neill landslide by giving a strong, eloquent speech to the 1,366 delegates.

"You, leaders of Democrats, advocates of fairness, proponents of unlimited opportunity for all Americans, must now decide whether Connecticut's Democrats will have a choice between going up or merely going up," he said, taking the unusual step of making his own seconding speech.

He concluded by saying "the sun will come out tomorrow" if he were elected, then ushered out a teenager actress who gave an endearing performance of the song "Tomorrow" from the Broadway hit "Annie."

Afterward, Abate attributed his defeat to "the power of the incumbency."

"When I announced my candidacy I talked about the power of the incumbency and knew it was going to be an uphill fight. But I say it was one thing and to be really in another," he said.

He was obviously disappointed by the magnitude of his defeat — at his peak, he won only 14 percent of the convention vote before delegates began furiously switching to O'Neill the nomination by acclamation.

Frequently an appraiser is called in to determine the market value of a house when it is part of a divorce settlement.

Abate said he planned to campaign on behalf of legislative candidates over the next few months.

## Converse backs Fuscass

BOLTON — State Rep. J. Peter Fuscass gained a vote of support today from the local Republican Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse who gave the incumbent his official endorsement.

In a news release issued today, Converse says, "Peter Fuscass has done an outstanding job for the people of the 55th District. His tough stand on crime, his efforts to reduce government waste and inefficiency,

and his votes for lower taxes and lower government spending are all on target with the people of Bolton and the rest of his assembly district."

Politically, Converse's announcement signals that Bolton, a Republican stronghold, will make it tough on the Democrats to beat the incumbent.

Daniel J. Moore, a Democrat from Fuscass's hometown, Marlborough, is the leading candidate in his party and is expected to gain the nomination Thursday at the convention.

Fuscass two years ago beat Bolton resident and former state Rep. Aloysius J. Ahearn.

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## Obituaries

### Murder suspect to be extradited

Police in Memphis, Tenn., have a man in custody on a murder charge resulting from an alleged assault in Manchester last week.

Manchester Police Capt. Joseph Sweeney said Lorna Lorber, 26, was scheduled to appear in court in Memphis this morning to determine whether he would waive extradition proceedings and return voluntarily to Connecticut to face the charge.

A warrant charging Lorber with murder was issued Friday after the man he allegedly struck with a baseball bat died in Hartford Hospital.

Police said that Lorber admitted to the beating, but said he did it because he felt threatened by Lita Phormmahaxay. According to police, the two men were in separate cars stopped at a light, when Lorber got out and hit Phormmahaxay's car with a bat, then hit Phormmahaxay when he left the car.

Police said it was believed the victim's girlfriend was formerly involved with the accused.

Phormmahaxay, 39, 154 Main St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Laos on Jan. 2, 1943, and had lived in Manchester since 1979. At the time of his death he was employed at Dean Machine Co. of Manchester.

He leaves his father, Thit Phormmahaxay in Laos.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Laos Association, 1401 E. Main St., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602.

Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Johnston  
Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Johnston, 83, of 55 Colonial Road, Bolton, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John Johnston.

She also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Rafferty of Exter, N.H., formerly of Manchester; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made, in her memory, to the Manchester Senior Citizen Center.

Joseph R. LeClair  
Joseph R. LeClair, 89, of

Brentwood, N.H., died July 17 at the Exter Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Ariene (Marquette) LeClair and the father of Mrs. G. Leo (Doris) Hogan of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Rafferty of Exter, N.H., formerly of Manchester; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Henry E. Holcomb, 83, of Elkins, N.H., father of David H. Holcomb of 33 View St., Manchester.

He died July 15 in Hanover, N.H. Besides his son in Manchester he leaves two other sons, Edward W. Holcomb of Enfield and Roger H. Holcomb of Granby; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene Walter of Stamford and Mrs. Eleanor Powell of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, 06422.

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# FOCUS / Home

## How much?

### Figuring out a house's worth is a skill and an art

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

Do you remember how upset you were last time your property was re-assessed for tax purposes? You thought the revaluation was far too high, but you didn't know what to do about it, so you gritted your teeth, and paid your taxes.

What you might have done, however, was call a professional appraiser, like Richard H. Barry at 1045 Main St. If you're unhappy with your assessment, the only way to contest it is to have an appraisal," he says.

Most people associate appraisals with obtaining bank mortgages, but there are many other reasons to make use of the service, tax assessment included.

CALL THE APPRAISER if you want to obtain a professional opinion of a house you want to buy or sell. "We can look at a house as an objective purchaser," Barry says.

"I'm not going to buy that house, so I can be objective," he says, noting that people often choose to work with appraisers when they are serious about buying or selling.

Frequently an appraiser is called in to determine the market value of a house when it is part of a divorce settlement.

Just recently appraisers were involved in the alignment of the Main and Center Street intersection. It's called appraisal for "eminent domain," which precedes condemnation proceedings.

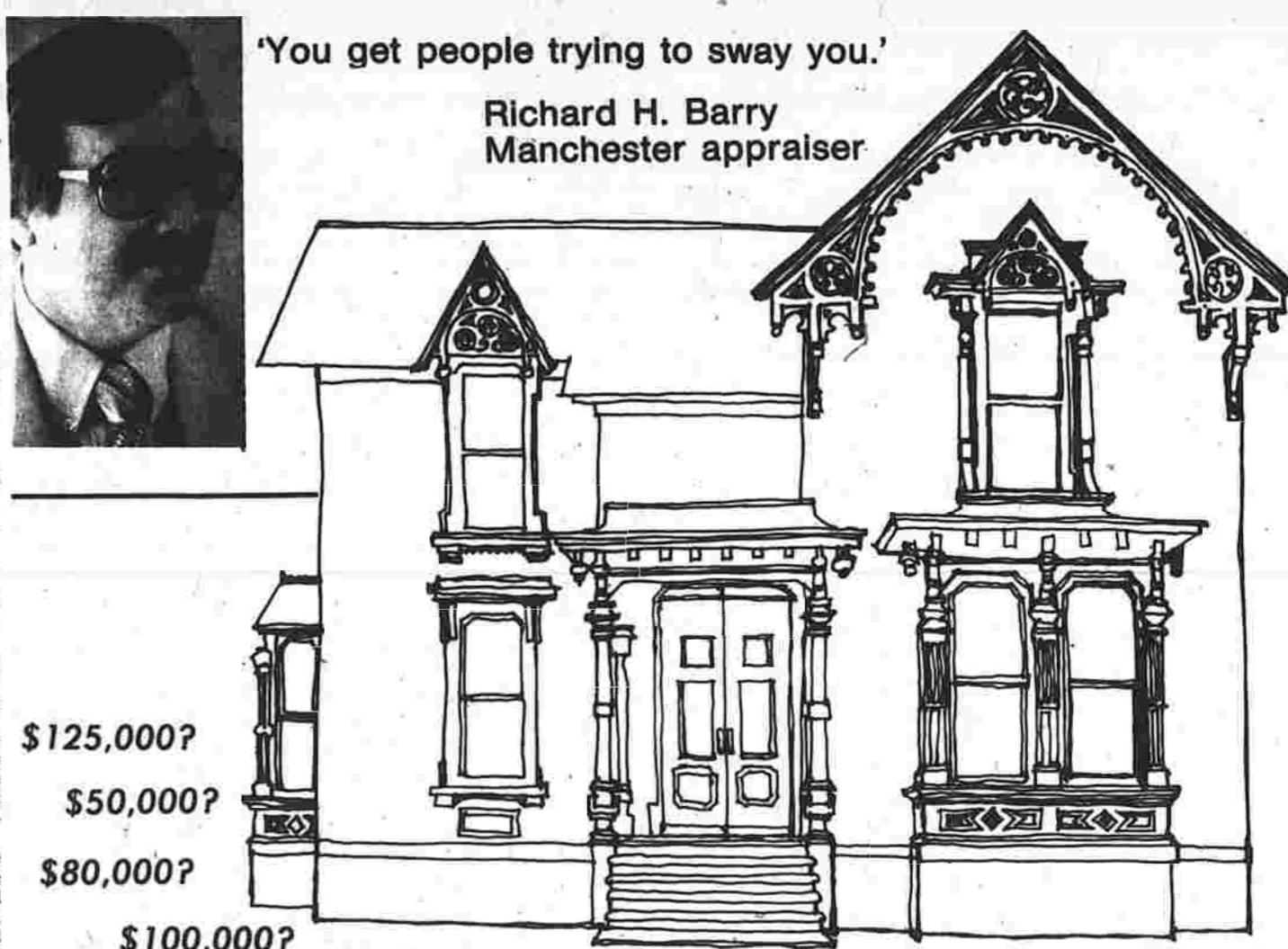
The house on Ford Street, and the buildings rased on Main Street were bought by the state so the road could be realigned. But even in this case, Barry explains, if the owners had been dissatisfied with the purchase price offered by the state, they could have obtained another appraisal to contest the state's offer.

EMPLOYEE RELOCATION is big business for real estate appraisers. It makes up a large part of Barry's business.

He explains that relocation firms contract with major employers like Pratt & Whitney or IBM, and guarantee to buy houses of employees who are moved by their companies.

"They (relocation firms) get an appraisal in order to determine what to pay, and then the owner is given an offer. If he doesn't want it, he can sell it on his own," Barry says. "One year, with the Pratt & Whitney Florida moves, we did 300 appraisals."

Appraisers proceed both sensibly and intuitively in determining the market value of a house. They must be familiar with the



"You get people trying to sway you." Richard H. Barry Manchester appraiser

community, since home values are affected by neighborhood as well as the perception of the public to "good" or "undesirable" in which to live.

The actual on-site inspection may take only a short time, as little as a half an hour in some cases. But then the appraiser researches what similar property in a similar area has sold for recently.

The appraiser obtains legal records and town records, a process which Barry says "takes the better part of a day." Cost of the average private home assessment is about \$125.

YOU KNOW what you look for when buying a house. You want to know that it's in a good neighborhood, is well kept up, is in relatively good condition.

The appraiser looks at the same things, but isn't as likely to be

swayed by the charming bay window of siding, and whether or not it needs paint. They consider whether the house needs a new roof or gutters, or if it looks like it has been neglected.

Then, inside they go. General conditions, paint and wallpaper inside are all considered. They look for something called "decorating appeal," which can dramatically affect the market value.

"I did a house today," says Wally Inkpen, a member of Barry's firm. "It has been on the market for two years, and part of the problem is the decorating appeal, or as we phrase it, 'the lack of neutral colors inhibits resale."

Inkpen says "the house was decorated to be offensive." More specifically, he says one of the bedrooms had olive drab carpeting, blue walls, and lavender carpeting in an adjoining blue bathroom that

was papered with blue foil floral paper.

It creates buyer resistance," he says. The prospective buyer will likely offer less than the house is worth, simply because the cost of redecorating will be taken into account.

"But you go into a clean house with neutral colors and you won't offer less (than market value)," he says.

Decorating appeal can be changed; floor plan isn't quite as adaptable. Appraisers determine whether a floor plan is typical of the type house, be it ranch, cape or colonial.

IF YOU HAVE to walk through one bedroom to get to another, or if the house is high priced and doesn't include a formal dining room, or if the kitchen is proportionately small, the market value will be reduced.

WOOD STOVES? Not much value to them, he says. They are not a big asset.

Surprisingly, both appraisers say that sometimes — but not often — people try to influence their decisions. "You get people trying to sway you," Barry says with a laugh.

Homeowners may inflate the asking price of a house, in hopes that the appraiser will be influenced, or they may try to keep the appraiser from seeing all the house's assets.

"Don't go into that — it's just a closet," one once said. "Just a closet" turned out one time to be a cedar closet. Inkpen says, and another time a full bath.

Both appraisers say that a professional appraisal isn't always necessary when buying a house. "A good broker knows the proper values of housing," Barry says.

For instance, Barry says, if you have a \$120,000 house with a nine by 12 kitchen, it is disproportionate to the rest of the house. "It is functionally obsolete," he says.

Same is true with a four-bedroom house that has only one bath, though one bath is perfectly acceptable in a smaller home. "And there is very little market for a six-bedroom house," he says.

About swimming pools and tennis courts: to install or not to install, if increasing market value is your motive.

Appraisers say that an inground pool will increase the value of a house slightly, but you won't get all the money back you paid to install it.

"A tennis court can create buyer resistance," Barry says. "Only a tennis player would buy a house with a tennis court." Market value would be negatively affected.

When the appraisers look over onto the basement, they look for evidence of wetness, dry rot or termites. They can recommend a termite inspection if they judge it necessary.

AND THEY CHECK the condition and maintenance of the heating and electrical systems, and judge whether they meet modern standards.

Barry says that people infrequently try to cover defects in a house, such as worn carpeting by putting a piece of furniture over it.

"Sometimes we can sense it, but not always," Barry says.

Inkpen says that energy efficient systems are starting to be reflected on the market. For instance, he says a house with two by six wall studs, 14 inches of attic insulation and a passive solar system would bring a premium price.

## Working mothers don't need a list of shoulds

It was a conversation that bothered me more than I realized, for I came back to it again and again in the course of several days.

I was talking to a friend, a working mother, and she was telling me about a phone call she got one time at work. It was from a fireman who was in her house telling her that the house was full of smoke.

It was after school, and the kids were home. Naturally her imagination did flip flops. As it was, she had closed the fireplace damper in the morning, and when the kids came home from school they saw the smoke and ran to a neighbor. Nothing happened.

But it wasn't the near miss that

Connections

Susan Plese

was so distressing, as bad as that was. It was the words of the firefighter. "You should have been home," he told her sternly. "I felt awful," my friend said, as she

examined alternatives, probably for the 100th time.

IT SEEMS TO ME our lives are collections of should be's, want to's, ought to's, and have to's. And when one person tries to tell a stranger what "should be," we run into all kinds of problems.

That mother felt terrible about the encounter. Guilty, like many women. But not knowing what her family status was, what her life was like, why she was working, did that man have the right to speak to her like he did?

In all fairness, perhaps he thought he was helping her children, much like a stranger would report a

suspected case of child abuse or neglect, for example.

But these children were of an age and maturity where they could be on their own an hour after school. Their mother was not being neglectful. They are well-cared for.

Times are changing. For every homemaker who feels her job is not respected, for every mother who feels she has to explain at cocktail parties why she chooses to stay home, there are women who wish they could stay home, women who feel equally defensive about working.

"You should be home with the children," they are told. (But who will pay the oil bill next winter, she wonders).

"YOU SHOULD have a hot meal on the table for your family every night," someone says. (But how will I pay my son's tuition, she asks.)

"You should make do with less. We did," says an elderly aunt. (But your mortgage was only \$75 a month, she tries to explain.)

In the meantime, the bills pour in, and the guilt is heaped on top. There's no escaping it. And all the raw edges show when some well-meaning but meddling person tells us we SHOULD be doing something we'd RATHER be doing

anyway. Life isn't always that simple.

Working and raising a family is no picnic. It's not glamorous two martini lunches and a new wardrobe every season.

Mostly it's tuna fish sandwiches and deadlines and last year's baby-sitters and school conferences and finding time for the swimming lessons. And it's constant worry about the kids and the ever-present guilt.

Maybe that fireman could consider that next time he's tempted to reprimand a working mother. Maybe he "should be" home, too.

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Ancient method revived  
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By Frederick M. Winship  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the small number of furniture freaks who absorb the ordinary stained and varnished surfaces, mecca is a second floor studio workshop on Manhattan's upper East Side.

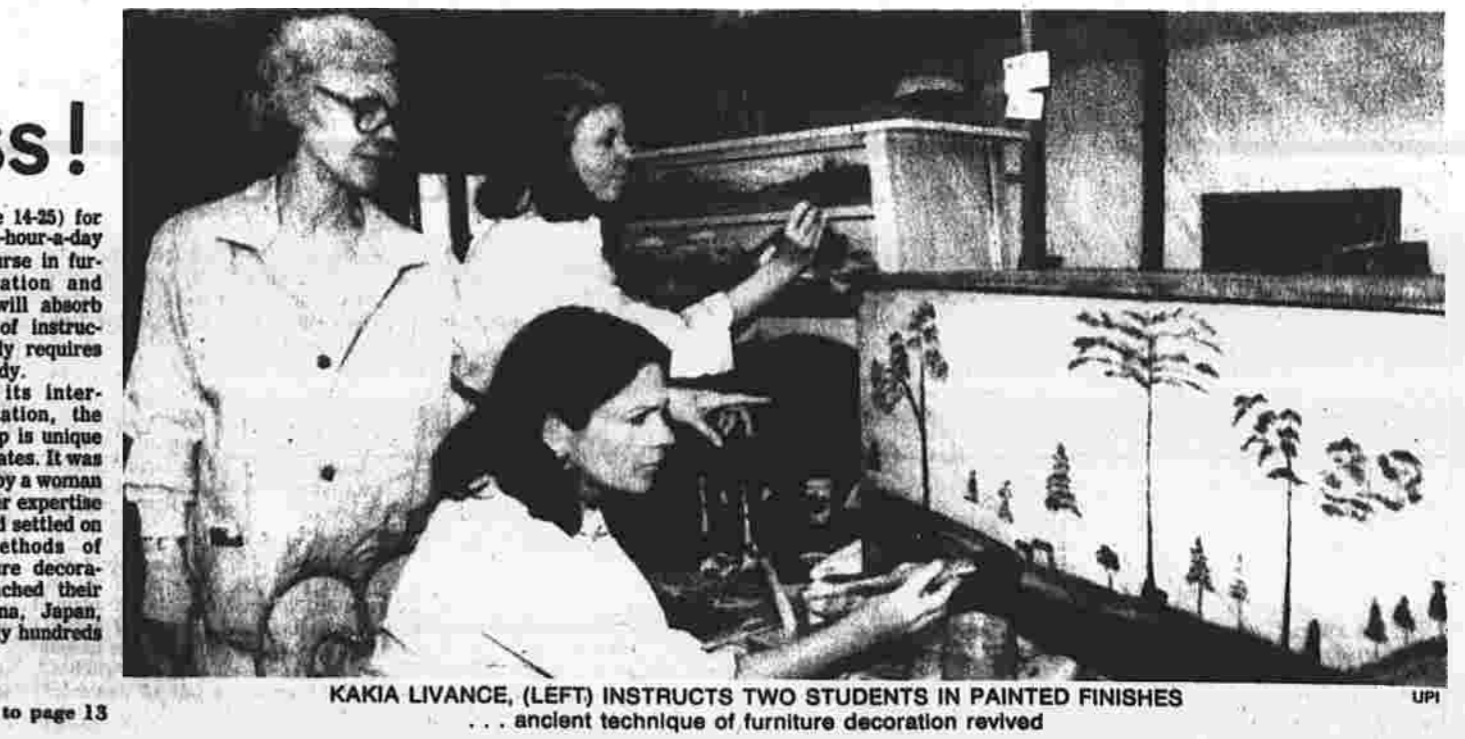
There among exotic colors which part of a sorcerer's stewpot, 350 students learn annually the time-consuming techniques of gilding, lacquering, glazing and the fantasy imitation of such natural substances as marble, bamboo, malachite, ivory, tortoiseshell, lapis lazuli, and richly grained

woods. They work with the concentration of acolytes in the hush of a cathedral.

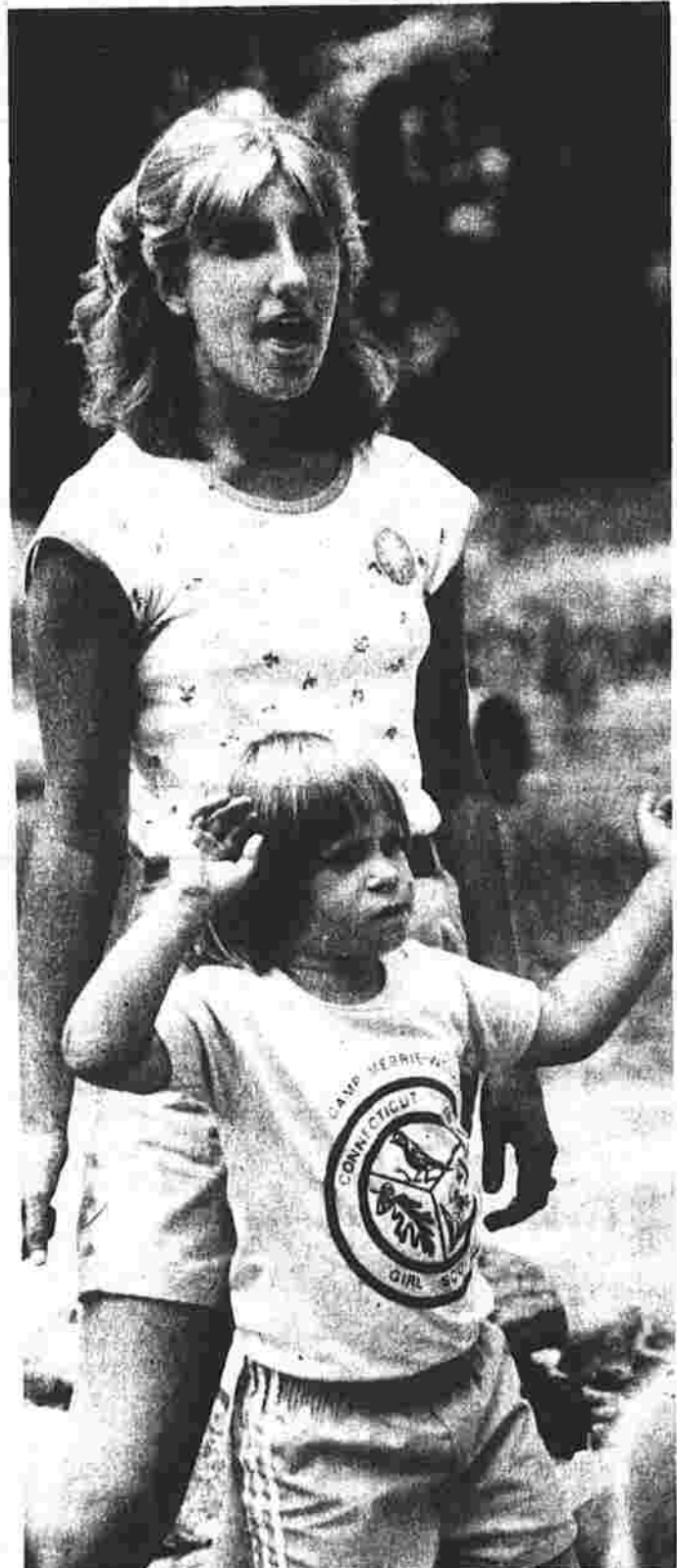
"The lessons of discipline learned here are unequalled in any other realm of study in the decorative arts," said Kasia Livance, teacher and head of the design section at the Isabel O'Neill Foundation for the Art of the Painted Finish.

"Without patience and care, there can be no results. Fulfillment is always more than a day away, sometimes months. This is not a place for the student who is a casual, they soon leave."

Students from six continents converge on the



KASIA LIVANCE, (LEFT) INSTRUCTS TWO STUDENTS IN PAINTED FINISHES... ancient technique of furniture decoration revived



Merry times at camp

Kathy Ambach, a counselor at Camp Merrifield-Wood, top photo, helps Julie Salminkas, center, and Jessica Armstrong make a Mexican bolero games at the Girl Scout day camp. At left, Joanne Hamill, instructor, and Heather Jolly lead a group in a new song. Top right photo, Jaclyn Palmer, 3 1/2, has fun with

the bolero game. And (bottom right photo) Donna Converse, mother of Christina Converse, center, assists Christina and Debbie Hennequin, make a batch of non-bake cookies. The camp celebrated its 35th anniversary last week.

### Get that basement workshop in order and you'll be able to find your tools

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Now, to move back in to your freshly painted shop, lay out tools and useful materials in functional order. This will give you an idea of how much space is needed for storage of each group. Consider ways in which valuable floor space can be saved and made flexible for a variety of activities. You may want to consider the position of the work bench and power tools. More than likely, the bench was your first piece of equipment and table mounted tools were placed wherever they would fit as they accumulated. This haphazard development is probably not making the best use of your shop space. Take a fresh look at your space, then your materials and equipment; then design a floor plan. Include the position of work lights in your floor plan.

entire selection to choose the best one for the job. If some of your wrenches are missing or stored somewhere else, you may overlook your best choice. (2) Store tools for easy accessibility. This usually means hanging each tool separately on one hook. If you line up a bunch of clamps on one nail, the one you need always seems to be the last one; so you have to take the others off to get to it. (3) Store tools for your safety and their protection. Hand saws should be stored with their teeth facing toward the wall or back of a cupboard. Power tools should be locked up or controlled by double switches. One of your tools, when you need a wrench, you want to survey your

## MHS honors

Manchester High School has announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter:

- Grade 12 High honors: Paige Anthony, Barbara Blasing, Norma Holover, Leon Hutcheon, Krista Brown, Robert Buchanan, Pamala Calton, Bradley Oak, Beth Cook, Dawn Crowley, Benny Davis, Cathy Decker, Suzanne Doron, Melissa Housh, Judith Jones, Lisa Doolittle, Vanessa, Kathleen Gandy, Tania Gemballa, Hollis Gouvous, Kathryn Gray, Melanie Gray, Brenda Griffin, Robin Henderson, Karin Hoover, Debra Jaoust, Anne Kolanos, Elizabeth Kolanos, Fred Lee, Anna Lindsay, Martha Martynow, Ernest McNell, Kimberly Melroy, Sara Melton, Eric Nelson, Jennifer Nelson, Linda Oliver, Paul Peltier, Susan Mar Piccarillo, John Vandre, Robert Schaefer, Wendy Schick, Mark Shaw, Harry P. Smith, Elizabeth Sobolek, Sandra Souffer, Michelle Teneas, Jeradine Tucker, Kati White, Douglas Woodbury.

- Regular honors: Tiana Banavice, Julie Barnes, Nancy Bergeson, Mary Brown, Carmen Canal, Craig Carlson, Joyce Clark, Gretta Cole, David Collins, Audrey Cooper, Michelle Curry, Eric Darnis, Angela Dalgle, Gail Downey, Carole Hale, Laurie Ferenc, Susan Ferguson, Ernest Fitzgerald, Tammy Foltanow, Marianne Freschlin, Jack Jandury, Mary Gallagher, Laura Haskins, Lori Genova, Naomi Goldstein, Judith Holkanon, Scott Holmes, Jodi Kowalski, Carina Jones, Jennifer Joyce, Steven Sabaner, Jonathan Kesich, Kim Keeler, John King, Dean Kinsley, Christopher Kiv, Theodore Lager, David Lopez, Janet Lucas, Pamela Lutzen, Steven Machuga, Karen Catherine Madler, Angela Manson, Valerie Martin, Susan Marston, Kelly McLean, Mark Meredith, Gregory Mitchell, Tracy Merton, Michael Mousa, Rachel Pallein, Denise Parenti, Robert Perry, Patrick Dina Peurman, Paul Pace, Steven Picano, Linda Patricia, John Regan, Lucinda Tettler, Isaac Tussell, Lisa Seun, Corina Shende, Jane Sherman, Tammy Short, Eileen Shaw, Kerry Smith, Angela Slack, Charles Snow, Shelby Strano, Christina Starika, Susan Pate, Cheryl Trombley, Jacqueline Tucker, Michael Vail, Paula Walmer, Richard M. White, Robert W. White, Karen Wright, Wendy Zidarth, Christine Zita.

- Grade 11 High honors: Steven W. Albert, Leslie Ann Baker, Paul Barrett, Ella Baskerville, Diana Beaulieu, Kevin Brophy, Timothy Carmel, Marc Christian, Scott Lissman, Sharon Dapost, Maureen Tansman, Amy Poirier, Linda Garrelle, Jarris Gilbert, Timothy Grabowski, Michelle Jaworske, Shana Hopperstead, Amy Housh, Frederick Hughes, Jennifer Jones, Deanna Krar, Kevin Kruse, Susan Krupp, David Lawrence, Richard Lewinson, Thomas Lynch, Richard Loterman, Donald Logan, David MacVivry, Jennifer MacVivry, Gordon Jarman, Laura McCormick, Rebecca McCreary, Alicia McDowell, Michael Memory, Michelle Michaels, Tina Mirzaei, Christine Sarak, Joanne Nadeau, Christine O'Brien, Jennifer O'Neil, Susan O'Neil, Christopher Sarak, Denise Richards, Karen Roy, Vera Saccente, Robert Sanders, Larra Sarbelli, Ulysses Stark, Kristen Stahl, Melissa Starr, Sharon Turner, Christina Van Ryn, Lisa Vane, Laurie Warren, Patricia Wojnarowski, Steven Wright.

- Regular honors: Name Adany, Adam Anasidi, Jonathan Healy, Vandy Borgeon, Marlene Dole, Donna Fallow, Joseph Gomez, Kristen Goh, Galan P'Alone, Angeline Faucher, Amy Amy, Laura Gashler, Sarah Gifford, Jonathan Holman, Carolyn Goodrich, Andrew Goshalski, Ian Harman, David Hockenberry, Heather Harman, Jonathan Kim, Alison Keast, Linda Latta, Patricia MacVivry, Jennifer MacKenzie, James Magee, James Marx, Teri Law, David Lutz, Michael Mearns, Andrew Minkov, Val Morrisette, Janet Picard, Heather Reading, Joe Janschek, Daniel Schell, Jane Suth, Sarah Suth, Sandra Trombley, Connie Valentin, Kenneth Willis, Dana Zarkin, Mark Zelenak.

### Her book tells how to go on a \$\$\$ diet

By Joanne Lesen UPI Family Editor

Cooking has taken another big electronic step into the future—the development of the induction range. An experiment was conducted in 1972, this microprocessor-controlled wonder went into production in 1980. Now, according to Popular Electronics Magazine, several companies are offering induction range models. For a price generally under \$3,000, you'll get a power circuit setting up a magnetic field that induces a ferrous metal pot to cook your food as slowly or as fast as you wish, with absolutely no hot spots, and using less energy than a gas or conventional electric range. The pot, not the cooking coil, heats the food. An induction range operates from a 220-240v. outlet which flows to a transformer. The current, converted to DC, is pumped up to 30,000 cycles per second, spins into the work coil on the underside of the cooktop, producing a magnetic field that cuts across a metal cookpot. The electromagnetic energy of the magnetic field is converted to kinetic energy within the metal and this in turn, is transformed into heat. This heat cooks the food.

### Popular mechanics

## Noisy garage has her worried

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers on home repairs from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine: Question — Our new split-level ranch has a two-car garage under two bedrooms. The garage door is opened by an automatic opener, which vibrates and hums when operated. I'm sure our new baby, who will occupy one of the bedrooms, will be disturbed. How can we rectify the noise problem? Answer — Most noise associated with overhead garage doors is due to vibration. Start by reinforcing the existing brace at the end of the track with a diagonal brace to prevent the track from swaying. Then, midway between it and the door opening, add an intermediate brace. Make sure that the brace is fastened with a flathead bolt in a countersunk hole in the track. It must not interfere with the rollers. Securely fasten the other end of the brace to a joist with hefty wood screws. You can sound-deaden the garage ceiling by adding unbacked insulation between the joists and 5/8-in. sound-control board under the carpet on the second floor. Note: Drywall compound is designed for use on drywall, not hardboard paneling. Thus, if you choose this method, you may be wise to test it in a small area to see how it holds up.

## Advice

### This agency enlists parents in the fight against drugs

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to save our parents the headaches we felt when we discovered our sons were using marijuana and other drugs. After many months of blaming ourselves, blaming others and searching for help, we heard about the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth—an organization founded, directed and administered by parents to educate and assist parents in the prevention and intervention of drug use. It helped us immediately. We received reliable up-to-date educational materials. We obtained a Parent Group Starter Kit, which told us how to form a parent support group. With this information, we were able to begin helping our family focus on the cause of our problem—drugs! Not only are our sons drug-free, but my husband and I have been able to help hundreds of other parents recognize the signs and realize that they, too, must take positive steps to help their children.

It is important for all parents to know that their children will be faced with pressures to use drugs. (Our boys tell us that over 60 percent of students at their schools "do drugs.") The average beginning age is 11 1/2 years. I pray that you will print this soon. CAROLYN B. SILVER SPRING, MD.

DEAR CAROLYN: I've checked out the agency you recommended and have found it to be tops. It has agreed to respond to every request for information promptly. Parents wanting information or

### He's busy eating his way right into an early grave

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've got a real problem with my husband. He is 29 to 30 pounds overweight and simply will not cut down on what he eats. When I try to serve light meals he just goes to the store and buys someologna or other cold cuts, some milk and comes home and eats it. He says he just doesn't feel right if his stomach is empty. I say he is digging his grave with his teeth.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like some information on trichomoniasis. I understand this is a sexually transmitted disease. How does this disease affect both males and females if untreated for a long period of time? Is there any evidence that it may cause cancer of the cervix? DEAR READER: Trichomoniasis is a rather common vaginal infection. It may cause a yellowish discharge, although there are many other causes for a discharge. It is a parasite belonging to the same type of organisms as amoeba. It can invade the urethra, bladder and the prostate in the male. An infection may be asymptomatic or it may cause painful urination or a discharge in a female. Since it may infect both males and females, treating a woman's discharge caused by trichomoniasis and not the man will result in reinfection, so called "Ping-Pong vaginitis." Both partners should be treated simultaneously. Flagyl is commonly used in treatment, but should not be used during pregnancy or nursing. Trichomoniasis does not cause cancer of the cervix or other serious long-term effects.

### Her ex-husband still causes her plenty of extra worry

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My ex-husband is always causing me problems even though we were divorced more than six years ago. He has always been mentally unstable and often went for months without working; he is now worse than ever. He rants and raves and throws things. He lives in an apartment without heat or electricity. He allows the garbage to collect on the floors of the living room and kitchen. Bats are everywhere. He has a bad temper and I've had that my son went to get him and he lived with us for awhile. When I finally had to ask him to leave, he started sleeping in the cars in our apartment house parking lot and wandering in nearby woods during the night. He refuses psychiatric help and would not perfect any sense if we were to try to commit him to a hospital. I think we need help. We don't know what else to do.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: You do need help. Call your hospital or community mental health clinic and find out if either has a mobile crisis team. If your husband won't go for help, they will go to him whether he is wandering in the woods or entrenched in a filthy apartment. They will talk with him, assess the situation while considering his resources, and suggest a plan of action to help him. If nothing else, he is clearly a health hazard to himself and others given the way that he lives. DEAR READER: First, why not talk to her about your concerns.



Treetime  
Mary McKeever, left, and Ella Brimble, members of St. Bridget Rosary Society, help plant a tree at the site of the Bicentennial Band Shell on Bidwell Street. The tree was donated by the society to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Ecumenical Hour of Mayfair Gardens.

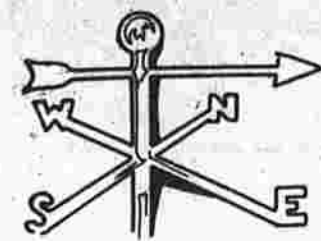
DEAR ABBY: I am newly married and expecting a baby. My problem is that my in-laws have two dogs that are like part of their family. These dogs are infested with fleas. I'm sure the fleas are in the carpet, so it's a year-round problem. Please understand, my in-laws aren't dirty or anything like that, but their dogs have fleas. (Can fleas hurt a baby or cause illness?) The fleas bites cause itchy red bumps on me, but I suppose they're not too serious. It's funny, but my husband isn't affected by flea bites because everyone assumes that all such beauties are already spoken for.

DEAR NEEDS: Fleas can be serious. They can also be eradicated. And if your in-laws are really "super" people, they will contact a vet about how to keep their dogs flea-free forever.

DEAR NEEDS: Fleas can be serious. They can also be eradicated. And if your in-laws are really "super" people, they will contact a vet about how to keep their dogs flea-free forever.

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1982 JULY 19



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Candidate sought to foul Walsh bid

By Richard Coady Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Some local residents are trying to recruit a petitioning candidate for the 8th District state assembly seat, but it appears the real motive is not to elect that person but to keep Democrat Robert "Skip" Walsh from gaining the party nomination.

## Last revision panel appointments are due

COVENTRY — The Town Council will make the final three appointments to the seven-member charter revision commission tonight at its regular meeting.

named until tonight, when the candidate is expected to make a decision about running.

WALSH IS A former state representative, and tried for the senatorial seat two years ago but was defeated at a primary by Michael Skelley of Vernon.

Similar action took place at this year's May 14 town meeting. But the Democratic council backed the vote and set a mill rate at its May 17 meeting, which ignored petitions to vote on referendum.

The charter revision commission will complete its work by the end of March. The revisions, if approved by the council, would be placed on the November 1983 ballot.

Another suit is in the wind over this, and Walsh's original suit, after a Tolland County Superior Court judge went against it, is awaiting an appeal hearing in Hartford Court.



Silent moment  
Jamie Hentschel of 65 Sherwood Circle, 10, waits for a tug on the line while fishing at Sautler's Pond.

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Steady hands  
David Gaston of 48 Deerfield Drive, 215, picks up the ball and gets ready to start it moving upfield during a game last week. He is the goalie for the "Earthquakes."

Gejdenson nomination is likely  
With no known or expected challengers, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson will likely be nominated tonight to run on the Democratic ticket for a second term at the 2nd District congressional seat.

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# SPORTS

## Yankees' battery recharged

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took a sweltering day in New York City to recharge the Yankee battery.

*'I was struggling quite a bit and the All-Star break was a welcome relief.'*

... Ron Guidry

## Defense features Twin triumph by Legion nine

Combining good pitching with a rock-ribbed defense, Manchester Legion baseball team swept a Saturday doubleheader at Morristown Field.

## Herdic, Hilinski out Clark in running for sixth crown

Semifinalists for the Club Championship at Manchester Country Club have been decided with Ervin Kennedy, Brad Downey, David Kaye and Woody Clark advancing in play last weekend.

## Purcell and Vilas reach final round

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Mel Purcell can't win the \$200,000 U.S. Pro tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club against top-seeded Argentinean Guillermo Vilas.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Sunday that they had signed coach Ron Schaefer to a one-year contract.

## Unknown rookie shuts out Red Sox

A right finally prevailed for Kansas City.

## American League

Washington, Jerry Martin and George Brett hit home runs to help the Royals snap a seven-game losing streak.

## Radio-TV

TONIGHT  
7:15 - Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC  
7:45 - Yankees vs. Mariners, WPOP  
8:30 - Major league baseball, Channel 8

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Sunday that they had signed coach Ron Schaefer to a one-year contract.

## Watson joins elite group

After the game, Steinbrenner walked through the Yankee dressing room and when he got to Cerone's stall, he pointed and said, "you just work at that other position, too — that's no joke, either, I'm serious."

## 19 JULY 19

## National League

Cardinals 6, Reds 5  
At St. Louis, Keith Hernandez belted a three-run homer to lead the Cardinals to their third straight victory.

## Road show of Expos off on winning foot

Not even Bob Hope and Bing Crosby ever took to the road better than the Montreal Expos.

## Job in system

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Sunday that they had signed coach Ron Schaefer to a one-year contract.

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