

# SAM NEWS

compiled by Summer Activities in Manchester.

## Varied activities scheduled

Bikers interested in participating in day bike trips around Connecticut should contact the SAM office. These will include an older and a younger group and the difficulty of the terrain will be gauged accordingly. Destinations may include swimming areas, parks, and museums. The next trip is July 18. For more information, call SAM 642-6713.

Next on SAM's athletic agenda is the new Triathlon. This event will combine running, swimming, and biking. Distances will be 1 mile in the soup, 4.2 miles on wheels, 2 miles on the road. Participants should be at Globe Hollow on July 21 at 6 p.m. for registration.

Alan Aida's youthful portrayal of writer George Plimpton delighted fans at Nebo Field, July 1, while this coming Tuesday promises even more fun, captured in SAM's next adventure flick "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." All interested in viewing should be at Nebo Field at 8 p.m.

## Festival set for bandshell

Festival is coming to Manchester. A festival with a subtle gift of song and spirit. The songs will be old and new, spanning the generations. In their appeal for they will be falling under the title of folk music. The implication behind folk music is a lore, a mythology which the evolution of world cultures into a distinct class of notes and harmony and song. It is the music of the common people, the "folk," crooning life's mysteries and malaises into cathartic gatherings of people.

A festival is indeed coming to Manchester. It is the second annual SAM Folk Festival and it will contrast the harsh rebellious of an age by its calm melancholy. All bands wishing to perform at this special all-day event on July 26 at MCC Band Shell are encouraged to contact the SAM office. All those interested in listening to this mellow summer jam should pack a picnic lunch and Frisbee, and join us at MCC around noontime.

## Four shows slated

**EAST HARTFORD**—Four Showmobile events, sponsored by the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department, will be held during the week of July 15-21. The Pandemonium Puppet Troupe will perform at Shea Park (behind Silver Lane School) on July 15 at 10:30 a.m. July 16 at dusk the Parks Department and the Peace Train organization are co-sponsoring Alfred Hitchcock's film "Murder" at Hockman Par.

On July 17 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. the band "Daybreak" will perform in concert at Gorman Park. A Bentley McMahon Sing-along, complete with banjo, will be presented at the Burnside Convalescent Home between 2 and 4 p.m. July 21. All Showmobile concerts are free.

**Open house**  
MANCHESTER—The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor an open house at the Masonic Temple Monday morning. All Masons and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Bandmen dedicated

It is nice to see dedicated musicians. Musicians who, more than the audience, more than the money, love their music. Contemplating Saturday's first concert featuring "The Brown Mountain Band," one may well feel a new jingle welling in his throat. "The Brown Mountain Band" neither rain, nor firecrackers, nor lamps aflame. "Traveling from the far-away corners of Connecticut, 'The Brown Mountain Band' played at Nebo for exactly one hour and 15 minutes before it began to drizzle vehemently. It seemed hopeless as a band member pacified the disappointed throng with "We'll have to wait until the rain stops," for the clouded horizon punctured the wrath of an overladen heaven with bouncing streaks of electricity.

Luckily, the band's crisis psychology took over and all the equipment was saved in near-dry condition before the full fury of the storm was unleashed. The members contemplated themselves lounging on the grass in front of the bandstand or dancing during some of the rowdier tunes. The music was not too loud. It did not awaken the neighborhood. It depended upon its quality to capture audiences, and drew even the most rain-conscious and holiday weary into the field for a little bit of rocking and rolling. SAM's first concert, then, was 1 1/2 hours of good music, and not three hours of raucous cacophony. "The Brown Mountain Band" deserves some hilly laurels, and in that office, they are manifold.

## Puzzle worth up to \$1,250

The Evening Herald's challenging Prizeweek Puzzle can be worth up to \$1,250 this week.

The crossword quiz prize is \$1,075, with a \$175 bonus if the winner is a regular Herald subscriber. Try your skill. The puzzle is on page 6.

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## Storms sweep region

By United Press International  
Severe thunderstorms, gusty winds, and hail as big as golf balls swept through northern New England Friday, resulting in scattered power outages and some crop damage.

The National Weather Service said the wet, windy weather was expected to continue through midnight Friday until passage of a cold front of Canadian origin.

Unconfirmed tornado sightings were reported in Pittsfield, Mass., and Lanesboro, Mass. Friday evening, said Jim Sims of the NWS Boston office. He said additional reports of rotating funnel clouds in other areas prompted temporary tornado warnings in the western Massachusetts area.

"We haven't gotten any reports of damage yet, but we've had reports of wind gusts up to 55 mph and hail reports of several inches of 1/2 inch to 3/4 of an inch in some places," he said.

"But some areas got only a few drops," Sims said. Farmers in Tawmorth, N.H., suffered "quite a bit of crop damage" when hail 1/2 inch in diameter fell in late afternoon, said NWS spokesman James Bolikamer in Augusta, Maine. "We've had many reports of small hail, strong winds and scattered power outages," he said. "It was rather a widespread outbreak of thunderstorm activity in the northern part of the region."

In Maine, the NWS reported gulf-sized hail hit the Rumford area at 3:45 p.m., hail of up to two inches in diameter struck the Rumford area at 3:30, and one-inch hail hit Bingham and Gorham about 7 p.m.

Weather officials said the northeastern area of Massachusetts around Middlesex and Essex counties and the far western counties of Berkshire, Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin seemed to be the hardest hit by afternoon winds, thundershowers and pea-sized hail.

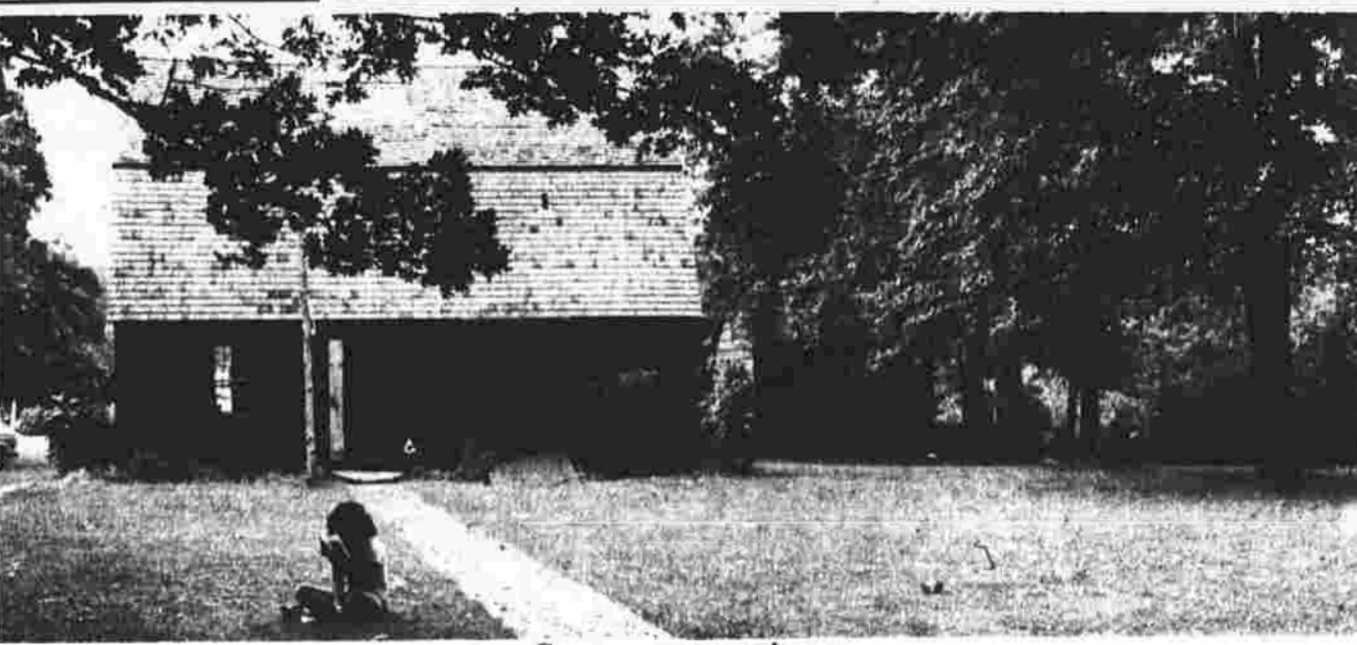
But things were looking up for the region. "The weekend looks to be very good for New England," NWS forecaster Frank Coppola said in Boston. "We're looking for dry, less humid weather for Saturday and Sunday."

## Deaths in heat now over 350

By United Press International  
The South, Southwest and Midwest counted more than 350 deaths Friday in an unrelenting heat wave torturing 12 states.

The onslaught of searing weather, which has hovered over the Southwest for almost three weeks, showed no signs of breaking up during the weekend, forecasters said.

The death toll stood at 358. Arkansas listed 103 victims, Texas reported 88, 61 of them in Dallas, Missouri reported 37, Oklahoma 31, Mississippi 30, Tennessee 18, Illinois 17, Kansas 12, Georgia 12, Louisiana five, Alabama four, and Nebraska one. Little Rock, Ark., with 110 degrees forecast for Friday, was in a record hot spell with 12 days in a row of 100-degree temperatures.



A young East Hartford woman takes time out during a summer day to read a book on the grounds of the historic Huguenot House, behind her, on the grounds at Martin Park. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

## Summer pastime

## Republicans gathering

### • Rep. Parker envisions unity

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

**GLASTONBURY**—State Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury is attending her first Republican Convention she said she does not believe the issues such as abortion and ERA will divide the party.

"We will come out as one united party, I am sure," she said. She agrees with her party's platform regarding ERA, but disagrees with the party's push for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

Mrs. Parker, who is completing her second term as a state representative, said she will be leaving for Detroit today.

She said the Platform Committee will take the party's platform to the floor for debate.

In terms of the ERA, Mrs. Parker said she believes the party's stand should be moderated.

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Area delegates to the Republican National Convention will be followed throughout the convention by a team from The Evening Herald's Washington bureau. The team will send daily reports to provide local perspective on the convention.

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controversial decision by the platform committee to withhold the party's support for an Equal Rights Amendment for women for the first time in 40 years.

"To tell the truth the ERA amendment is symbolic and its language only vague and defused," Mrs. Mooney said. "It actually covers a great deal of territory that's already been covered in previous legislation."

Mrs. Mooney, however, does agree with the sentence added to the party policy that recognizes the right of supporters of the ERA to pursue the matter.

She may not have been able to contribute directly to the party's official policy, but Mrs. Mooney has her own views on the platform, especially the

Mrs. Parker also has strong feelings about military spending. "I think we are playing with fire not being prepared with other countries. We can only be prepared if we have trained troops and the latest up-to-date equipment," Mrs. Parker said.

The United States was not prepared to stop the Soviet invasion engulfed in flames, Mrs. Parker said. "If they (the Soviets) tried to invade Canada, we could not have stopped them," she said.

She said the country's morale can be improved by lowering inflation and providing jobs.

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## Holdup suspect nabbed

MANCHESTER—Massachusetts and Connecticut State Police have arrested a 21-year-old Plainville, Mass., man and charged him with first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny in connection with Wednesday's holdup at the Bolton Notch branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

State police said Carl Westover, of no certain address, was arrested about noon Friday at a private home in Plainville, Mass., about 48 hours after an armed robbery at the Route 44A storefront bank.

Police are now looking for Westover's 23-year-old brother Richard E. Westover of Springfield, Mass., who is described as armed and dangerous.

A spokesman for the Connecticut State Police in Hartford said Friday Westover had waived extradition and would be returned to Connecticut soon. He said no bond had been set, but added that the Plainville police had assisted state troopers in the arrest.

Wednesday, a gunman entered the bank at about 11:50 a.m. and forced two employees to hand over \$8,600. No one was harmed during the incident and the robber escaped in a late model Ford station wagon which was waiting in front of the office with another man in it.

About 10 minutes later, the car was found three miles away off Hatch Hill Road in a sandpit completely engulfed in flames. Police said they were looking for a silver-gray sedan they believe the two men left the secluded area in. The spokesman would not confirm or deny reports that firefighters who extinguished the blaze had found a handgun under the charred seat of the vehicle.

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## Your neighbors' views

What is your feeling on the release of Richard Queen, one of the Americans who was held in Iran?

Mark Best, Coventry— "I haven't really read the papers yet and I really don't know all the implications. I need to know more before I respond."  
John Deeb, Manchester— "Right at this stage, it might be a ploy. My heritage is from the Middle East and it's difficult at best to deal with Moslems. I don't know how sick he is."  
Barbara Quinby, Vernon— "I think it's just a ploy. I don't think the Ayatollah is ready to release the rest of the hostages."  
Tom Champagne, Manchester— "If he is any indication of what the others are like with psychological problems, they should all be released."  
David Carpenter, Manchester— "It might just be a ploy. I can't personally understand it exactly."  
Joan Burnett, Manchester— "It's

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# Update

## Freed hostage hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hostage Richard Queen, released from 251 days of captivity in Tehran, appears to be suffering a nervous condition which has resulted in a stiff arm and uncoordinated movement, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Queen, the first hostage released since November, was flown to Zurich from Tehran Friday and hospitalized for diagnosis of medical problems which persisted at Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to free him.

Spokesman John Tratter told a State Department news briefing Queen, 28, appeared in good spirits and "sound psychological condition."

Tratter said the basis of preliminary tests at the Zurich hospital by Swiss doctors and a State Department psychiatrist "we understand that there seemed to be neurological problems which results in certain lack of coordination in his movements and a limited stiffness in one arm."

## Carter telephones Queen

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter Friday telephoned Richard Queen, the freed hostage, and said he found during a 10-minute conversation that the New York man is in "excellent spirits."

The president and Ronald Reagan spoke with Queen in his Zurich hospital room.

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## Hostage families see hope

The first American hostage freed by Iran for humanitarian reasons and his parents rejoiced Friday, saying his release buoyed hopes their loved ones soon may be free.

"This news gives us new hope," said Mrs. Dorthea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, former U.S. consul in Tehran.

"It's just like when the six came out with the Canadians. All of the families have developed a sense that each one of the hostages is very important to us. It's like a little bit of our own coming home."

The situation is very critical," said O'Hurley. "We will be able to continue to meet the hospitals' demand through Monday or Tuesday but after that it'll be extremely serious."

O'Hurley said summer was one of the "highest points of the year" for blood demand because of increased travel and leisure activities also increased the likelihood of accidents.

He said many people also plan surgery in the summer with the idea of recuperating over a vacation period.

Yet, he said, this summer vacations and longer than normal factory shutdowns have combined to force the Red Cross to cancel some bloodmobiles.

"This year, some industries are having extended shutdowns. Instead of two weeks they're shutting down for three because orders are lower," said O'Hurley.

"In some cases, that's meant canceling bloodmobiles and existing ones are not as productive because people are on vacation."



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 7/12/80. Saturday night will find showers and thundershowers developing across parts of the northern Rockies and Great Lakes Region, as well as lower Florida. Elsewhere fair weather should prevail.

## Weather forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Connecticut Saturday forecast:

Partly sunny, breezy and less humid during the day with highs in the 80s. Clear at night with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the low 80s. The chance of rain will be 10 percent during the day Saturday and near zero at night. Northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 miles-per-hour and gusty.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 194th day of 1980 with 172 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American writer Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817.

On this date in history...

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1923, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.

In 1961, 73 people died in the crash of a Czechoslovakian plane in Africa.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: It was written by Henry Thoreau who said: "The eye may see for the hand but not for the mind."

## Coal shipment unloaded

SEARSPORT, Maine (UPI) — A 25,000-ton shipment of coal to power a Thomson cement plant was unloaded Friday off a freighter, but environmental groups may seek court action to block the coal-burning operation.

State and corporate officials greeted the ship, the S.S. Inger, at its Searsport dock to acknowledge the largest commercial shipment of coal to New England in 10 years.

At the same time, the Maine Natural Resources Council asked the state Board of Environmental Protection to delay implementation of a license allowing Martin Marietta Cement Corp. to burn the 3 percent sulfur coal.

Martin Marietta recently converted its Thomson plant from oil to coal — the last of eight major conversion projects at plants across the nation. The company was granted permits after proving the limestone used in the cement process would clean up excess sulfur from the plant emissions.

NRC Director Robert H. Gardner asked the BEP in a

## Lottery numbers

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## GOP woos auto workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Republican leaders, in a bold move to win labor support, met with the head of the United Auto Workers Friday and claimed the start of "a new relationship and dialogue" that could break the Democrats' historical grip on union workers.

But Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW, said he saw no sign of Republican "repentance" and didn't take any steps this morning. "We just danced around."

Fraser, however, told a news conference there was a substantial shift among rank and file UAW members to Ronald Reagan, a movement he said grows in direct relationship to increasing unemployment.

"I don't know if the members know who Ronald Reagan is," Fraser said. "That's why this movement to Reagan may not be permanent."

## One plant back in service

WATERFORD (UPI) — One of the two nuclear power plants at Millstone Point was back in service and the other began a shutdown Friday as part of a federally

# Red Cross appeals for blood donations

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross issued an urgent appeal for blood donations Friday in order to prevent a "serious" shortage next week.

The Red Cross predicted a shortfall of 500 pints — a day's supply for the state's hospitals — by next week unless blood donations picked up.

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Yet, he said, this summer vacations and longer than normal factory shutdowns have combined to force the Red Cross to cancel some bloodmobiles.

"This year, some industries are having extended shutdowns. Instead of two weeks they're shutting down for three because orders are lower," said O'Hurley.

"In some cases, that's meant canceling bloodmobiles and existing ones are not as productive because people are on vacation."



Return to the past  
Claywing, the old method of plowing is Toby Basham, 31 of Lincoln, Mass., as he works with his mule, Blance, at the Audubon's Society Drumlum Farm in Lincoln. (UPI photo)

## Decals boost state farmers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Agriculture Weekends Saturday and Sunday.

Consumers soon will be able to identify Connecticut farm products in local supermarkets as part of a campaign to promote the state's agriculture, officials said Friday.

The Connecticut Farm Bureau will begin distributing decals which farmers can attach to their products, identifying them as Connecticut goods, this month.

The green and white decal, designed by the state Agriculture Department, was to be introduced in August, said Robert Goldman, chief of the department's marketing division, suggested the decals last September.

"Presumably when consumers find products with a logo they'll buy on the idea that it's going to be fresher," said Goldman.

Goldman, an officer of a national organization of agriculture marketing officials, said "practically every state in the country is coming up with the same idea."

"It's not unique by any means," he said. "But it's an idea that seems to have worked in other states."

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# Vernon residents get to ride in 'Airplane'

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The movie "Airplane!" is hilarious from start to finish and even more so if you happen to be lucky enough to be a member of the cast.

Such was the luck of six Vernon residents. Well, maybe it just wasn't luck when two of the residents happen to be the sister and brother-in-law of two of the writers and directors of the film.

Susan Breslau (Mrs. William) is the sister of David and Jerry Zucker who, along with Jim Abrahams, wrote the script and directed the movie which Time Magazine says "may be the summer's most cheerful lunacy." The New York Times calls it "More of a pleasant surprise, in

the midst of this dim movie season." It has as its plot, takeoffs from several other films including the famous "Airport" series.

Susan and her two brothers and Abrahams, a friend from childhood, were all brought up in Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert and Helen Kahan and their teen-aged daughter, Kim, close friends of the Breslaus, also went to Los Angeles and got a taste of the glamorous "show biz" life. Although Susan was the only one with an advanced assigned part in the film, the others played "extra" much to their delight.

Kim was chosen to play "extra" stewardess in the airport terminal scene. How was she chosen? Well she happened to be a little chilly the night they landed at the Los Angeles air-

port so Bill Breslau lent her his red sport coat and she was told they needed someone who looked terrific in red. So that's what she wore, a bright red stewardess' uniform.

None of the Vernon residents had speaking parts but they were just as thrilled as if they had the lead roles.

Susan played the part of a ticket agent and the others were "people" walking into the terminal building.

It was sort of a family affair for the Zuckers as Mrs. Zucker (mother of Susan, David and Jerry) also had a part in the movie.

Susan said her brothers felt badly because they didn't have a part for their father. Comedians that they are, they had a picture of him blown up and hung on the wall by some phone booths that were props in the film.

Ordinarily those who play the parts of extras are played down, but again, a lot depends on who you know.

When the scene was being set up which Susan played in, Jerry told the lighting director to put the lights on her. Not knowing that she was Jerry's sister, the technician, Joseph Biroc, said no lights on background people. "She's my sister," said Jerry. "Gotta," said Biroc.

Susan said the film "Airplane!" is typical of the way her brothers have been all their lives. She said they've always had a terrific sense of humor as does their father. "My mother and I pretty much played straight men for their jokes," she said.

Howard W. Koch of Paramount Pictures produced the film which stars Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty. It also stars Peter Graves, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack.



Although the picture "Airplane!" in which they had a part was produced by Paramount Studios in California, five Vernon residents (turned celebrity) pose in front of MGM.

## Cost estimated to repair center

MANCHESTER — Structural repairs to the second floor of the Central Connecticut Co-op, which was heavily damaged by fire May 31, will cost about \$2,000 according to the co-op's manager, Emanuel Hirth.

Hirth has applied for a building permit and the work took about six hours to bring under control as about 200 firefighters from the Eighth Utilities

District, the town and six surrounding communities, battled the flames into the early hours of June 1.

Hirth said recently in an interview that he and insurance representatives were poring over the remains of the computer room, trying to ascertain the monetary loss but that no firm figure had been arrived at yet.

The arsonists left two five-gallon gasoline cans at the scene and police have speculated that they probably knew the plant well, striking at the computer room, which automatically operates the

plant from its central location.

While there are no suspects in the case Hirth, last month offered a \$5,000 reward to anyone who can provide information on the arsonists which would lead to their capture and conviction.

## Hospital to host X-ray display

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will observe National Radiologic Technology Week from July 13 through 19, by presenting an educational display of X-ray-related equipment and radiographs (X-ray photographs).

The display, which will be open to the public during hospital visiting hours, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., helps demonstrate the value and importance of x-rays as a medical resource.

Visitors will be able to view actual radiographs of the lungs, brain, lungs and other organs to see how fractures, tumors and other internal abnormalities are identified and studied.

Visitors will also be able to see the special protective clothing that is used to shield patients from excessive radiation.

Don Bergeron, administrative head of the radiology department, said he believes educational efforts of this kind help minimize public misconceptions about radiation exposure resulting from X-rays.



Festival meeting  
VERNON — Rockville merchants who are interested are invited to attend a meeting of the Rockville Festival Committee, sponsored by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the Savings Bank of Rockville, Park Street.

## Firm pays fine

MANCHESTER — Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc. has paid the court-ordered \$3,000 in damages to area residents who had complained about noise at the plant.

Vernon Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan had ordered the firm to pay damages by Tuesday to Stanley and Gary Gardzicki and Thomas Szanski. According to representative of both sides, the damages have been paid.

Earlier, the ice company's attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr. had said he would file a motion for a new trial. The secretary of the ice company said this week that all litigation is finished and all damages have been awarded. This was confirmed by the plaintiff's attorney, Vincent Diana.

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## Film course scheduled

HARTFORD — Beginning Monday, a course in film appreciation will be given by the University of Hartford and WFSB-TV on Channel 3 at 8:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Dr. Paul Stacy of the university's College of Arts and Sciences, will present the 3-credit course on movies as an art form.

Earlier this year, Dr. Stacy gave a course on film

## A man's best friend

The old saying goes, "A man's best friend is his dog," and Puika is no exception. Puika and his master Judris Krisskians of 22 Kenwood Drive, Manchester, both enjoyed the outdoors and the music of the First Company Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band Thursday night at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Wings of Morning

Ministerial preparations

By CLIFF SIMPSON

I first heard this story many years ago about a minister who never did any preparation until the last minute...

Entering the Columbia University Chapel to make a sacramental address, President James R. Angel of Yale had a brilliant inspiration...

Launching into his address on Aggressiveness, he announced that one quality more than any other was necessary to success, namely Push.

The students, craning their necks, peered at the sign. It read "PULL." A lost duck...

One of my morning rituals up here in Ranglee, Maine is to walk with Blarney, my Irish Setter, named after the Blarney Stone...

There are three tame ducks in our backyard. Dabbling in mud and trying hard to get their share, and maybe

more. Of the overflowing barnyard store. Satisfied with the task they are at. Of eating and sleeping and getting fat...

They cook a quizzical, puzzled eye And flap their wings and try to fly. I think my soul is a tame old duck Dabbling around in barnyard muck.

And the wild ones huddle overhead In remembering something lost and dead. And cocks a wary, bewildered eye. And makes a feeble attempt to fly. It's fairly content with the state it's in.

I always knew there ought to be a God like that. I think that it was when I was in India that I heard about the incident when a missionary was telling a group in a village about God...

What was the prayer? "her friend asked. Then she repeated slowly in German, the Lord's Prayer. When was the last time you prayed the Lord's Prayer seriously, silently, solemnly, sincerely? and slowly? A boost for S.A.S.

Owner justifies repricing

By MARTIN SLOANE

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I read your comment that repricing merchandise already on the supermarket shelves isn't fair...

There is absolutely no connection between what supermarkets pay for a product and what we sell it for. The only figures of any importance are what we sell an item for and what we must pay to replace it.

What does it matter if I buy an item for \$1 and sell it for \$1.00? It will cost me \$2.00 to replace it. There is only one alternative to increasing prices on items already on the shelves.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I remember reading a four column article that a refund of all or part of the price a shopper paid for a product is not available in all areas of the country.

But as an avid refunder who finds many proofs of purchase all over the place, I am sure that you are right. Refund of the day Write to the following address: DEAR BARBARA—Yes, merchandise that costs more than what it cost you. Somehow as the years went by you joined the school of thought that you should be paid for the product is considered income to you.

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Controversy-over roof will delay construction start

By DONNA HOLLAND

BOLTON — The new roof of Bolton Elementary School will probably not be completed by the time school resumes in September.

Controversy between the school board and the building commission came to light when the building commission said it would probably go with a Trocal roof instead of the conventional tarred roof.

Consultant hired by the school board had said the roof could not be completed by the time school resumes in September.

At its meeting Monday, the school board accepted the Trocal roof for the school. However, the two boards met to discuss the situation and differences were resolved.

Parsons said, "We were assured by the Public Building Commission that the safety of the children would not be compromised."

When Carol Hewey, board member, questioned having the roof while the new roof is being installed, Parsons said, "I think it smells a little bit like a rat."

Lockers Approved A bid for new lockers for the gymnasium at Bolton High School was awarded to E. and J. Associates of Old Saybrook for \$3.276.

A \$5,815 verbal bid from a Glastonbury firm was disregarded although Morianos said, "We plan a three-year program to replace all the broken obsolete lockers at the high school because most of the lockers are in bad shape."

Heating system repair Two bids received for the heating system at the high school were rejected by the board.

Parsons said, "This needs more research because the bids are drastically different." The two bids were for \$4,800 and \$8,900.

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Committee to study computers

By DONNA HOLLAND

VERNON — Mayor Marie Hebert, on direction of the Town Council, appointed a three-member Computer Sub-Committee to work with the Board of Education's committee to discuss a plan agreeable to both the board and the town for the implementation of a computer system.

Council members named to the committee are Steven Marchant, Leonard Jacobs and James McCarthy.

At the recent meeting of the council members voted to ask that the Board of Education delay taking any action to purchase or lease a computer system until such time as both committees met to discuss the matter.

The council wants to move slowly until it gets a report from a consultant it plans to hire to analyze the school's needs and to find out just what the overall cost to the town will be.

Some council members feel the town should have the computer programming under its jurisdiction. The school board's committee has already agreed on what computer company it plans to deal with.

Historical tours VERNON — The Vernon Historical Society will sponsor two walking tours of the Rockville area on July 27. The tours will start at 1 and 3 p.m., both from Talcott Park which runs between Park and Elm streets and is bordered by Prospect Street.

The tours will focus on the downtown Rockville area, especially areas designated as historical landmarks. Mrs. Howard Abbott and Robert Hurd will be the tour guides.

In conjunction with the walks there will be special exhibits in the lobby of Rockville General Hospital tracking the growth of the area's development.

The society's museum on Prospect Street is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

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Senior citizens are invited to a luncheon at the Manchester Public Library bookmobile.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, 100 State St., Andover, Mass. 01810. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Bolton CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 123 Main St., Bolton, Mass. 01532. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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# Region Selectman upset with census figures

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

ANDOVER — First Selectman J. Russell Thompson has released the preliminary census figures for Andover for 1980 on the basis I'm not happy with them.

The figures show the population in Andover decreased from 2,099 in 1970 to 2,090 in 1980. The population per household decreased from 3.39 in 1970 to 2.47 in 1980.

The number of housing units in Andover, according to the census figures, increased from 691 in 1970 to 813 in 1980. The vacancy rate is 3.4 percent or 40 units.

Thompson said the vacant units are primarily summer cottages at Andover Lake.

Thompson said, "I think we're from 150 to 200 people short because the people didn't return their questionnaires."

Thompson said he doesn't plan to challenge the figures, he will just wait for the final figures to come in.

He said, "I tried to challenge the figures by totaling the voter list and the school enumeration but I come up shorter than the census did. There are a lot of unregistered voters in Andover."

Thompson said the only way he could challenge the figures would be to have someone start knocking on doors and that's just about impossible.

He said the number of housing units seems to be accurate.

## Fire station stop

While the grown-ups shop at the Parkade, the young folks can take a ride on this simulated fire engine.

Sidewalk sales end today at the Parkade and along Main Street. (Herald photo by Pin-to)



## Diving lessons planned

VERNON — The Recreation Department will sponsor diving lessons this summer at the Community Pool next to the Vernon Elementary School.

Warren Mack, a member of the pool staff, will be the instructor. There is a possibility that a diving team will be formed to compete against other towns. Any Vernon resident 16 and younger who has completed the intermediate swimmer course is eligible to participate. A small registration fee will be charged.

The group will practice every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary pool.

Openings still exist in the second, three-week session of swimming lessons scheduled to start July 14. Interested persons should contact the recreation office for details.

## Rec group plans trip

VERNON — The Recreation Department will sponsor, an evening trip to Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass. on July 18 with the bus to leave from the Shopping Bag parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and leaving at 11 p.m. for the return trip.

The package price of \$5.75 will include round trip on the bus and admission to the park with a ticket good for all rides as many times as the holder wishes.

Boys and girls ages 13 and older are eligible to participate. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the bus. A parent must sign a permission slip and payment must be made when registering. Only one bus is planned so those wishing to go should register early.

Registrations will be accepted at the recreation office on Park Place, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

## Funds returned

BOLTON — The Board of Education returned \$8,881 to the town from its 1979-1980 budget.

School Supt. Raymond Allen said, "I'm pleased to be able to report we're returning money to the town and to say we didn't have to go to the town for money during the year."

The board encumbered \$8,082 from its 1979-1980 budget.

## Courts open

BOLTON — The tennis courts at Bolton High School are once again open for the public's use. The courts had been under repair for the last two weeks.

## I.A. For Short

El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula was the original name of Los Angeles. The site of the future California metropolis was first visited by Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542.

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  - It would be tragic if, due to some accident, a great celebrity was never able to again.
  - The man who can offer the people he caters for a better than his competitors, presumably does more business.
  - Part of body.
  - There are places, of course, where this simply cannot get.
  - When an electric light is switched on, there is a certain of electricity.
  - A young writer's work may give one the impression that he has things to say that are really worthwhile.
  - A person who ——— badly one day, will presumably do so the next.
  - One may think it no more than appropriate that such a person should wear ——— clothing.
  - They aren't always as well thought out as they might be.
  - It may well take more than one ——— to keep a spoiled child in a reasonably happy mood.

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- CLUES DOWN:**
- It has a certain effect financially.
  - Opposite to sweets.
  - You can't very well ——— things if your fingers happen to be numb with cold.
  - A considerable boss wouldn't knowingly put too much pressure on an employee who ———.
  - A piercing look.
  - Blemish or weakness.
  - Some of the things you ——— do involve a good deal of money.
  - Teaching a girl to play golf, you might urge her not to ———.
  - Male children.
  - The remainder.
  - Young child.
  - Of great magnitude.

- CONTEST RULES**
- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
  - You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
  - Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
  - ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
  - The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
  - IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
  - The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
  - Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
  - The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
  - The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
  - The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.

# PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

**Answers to Last Week's PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE**

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- DRUGS not done. The clerk's wage, "contaminated by accident" refers to something normally taken with intent, which is the case with drugs as such.
- HORSE not horse. Aged, old age in itself does tend to bring an obnoxious reaction in HORSE, even if it is well cared for, but there is nothing to prevent an old horse being in very fine condition, so why say "obvious" when old is an "old" look?
- SOIL not soil. Gardening (SOIL) is very much in line with the tone of the phrase "a nice hobby." Gardening (soil) may reasonably be seen as a "hobby" again.
- SOIL not soil. RAMP is more apt, since the characteristic idea is to make a noise. To ram is to strike destructively, rather.
- FAWN. Since grass is green is characteristic green anyway, it "tends" to be positively specific. Also, it's a lawn, not "the lawn."
- IF everbody had one a own lawn.
- TALK not talk. Since the walk in itself would gain you none of the publisher's knowledge, "talk" is more directly apt.
- SAW not saw. Attention would be related to the teeth rather than to the saw as such.
- ACIDLY not acidly. Since it is easy enough to imagine quite nice or fair-to-normal women eagerly snatching bits of gossip, specifying "old gossip" in the clue, it is easier to ACIDLY rather than acidly.
- TABLE not table. Since table is understood to be the fur, the clue's proviso, "if it really fits" is required more for TABLE.

**CLUES DOWN:**

- RIGHTS not rights. One really imagines various "sorts of meat" (saucissons, canards, etc.) in TIGHTS. As to rights, it's narrowed down to towels.

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- SOIL not soil. "Might be another" applies to something or somebody worthy of remark (but a trailer is nothing of note).
- STAY not stay. The clerk's concern, "since" covers such a wide range of individuals that it does not fit well.
- SHIELD not shield. An implied, arbitrary SHIELD needs to be more or less "accurate" to be effective. There is no compromise with anything. It must either be accurate or the compromise is embarrassing.
- BALL not ball. Since a call can claim one's attention at almost any time, the clue's reference to "playing" and "in the park" seems to have "BALL" in mind.
- BATHING not bathing. In broad terms BATHING is an apt pursuit, but only specifically bathing (not swimming) fits the clue.
- MAN not man. To accord for a misdemeanor is hardly to nag.

# Calendar

**Manchester**  
Monday  
7:30 p.m. —Data Processing Committee, Municipal Building, coffee room.  
8 p.m. —Board of Education, 46 North School St.

Tuesday  
7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.  
7:30 p.m. —Building Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Youth Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room.  
7:30 p.m. —Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Dr.

Thursday  
6:30 p.m. —Judge's hours in Probate court.  
6:30 p.m. —Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, directors' office.

**Hebron**  
Today  
Blugrass festival, starts at noon, Lions Park, Route 65.

Monday  
Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building, Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.

Wednesday  
Nurses hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building, Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building, Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

**South Windsor**  
Monday  
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday  
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.  
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

**Bolton**  
Monday  
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.  
Public hearing on application for special events permit, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
Board of Selectmen, immediately after public hearing.

Wednesday  
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Friday  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

**East Hartford**  
Tuesday  
Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Wednesday  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.  
Town Identification Card session, 7 to 9 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

Thursday  
Redevelopment and Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

**Glastonbury**  
Sunday  
Town Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Hubbard Street Green, admission is free.

Monday  
Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Welles-Turner Memorial Library.

Tuesday  
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building vault.  
Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:15 p.m., Academy School.  
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department.  
Rotary Field meeting, 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.

Wednesday  
Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Center.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Academy School.

Thursday  
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m.

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Q. My husband has gloves, forceps, anesthetics, and topical anesthetics. Medical insurance also covers periodic support devices, furnished by approved hospital facility, which may be necessary to help you remain on home dialysis. For more information, read "Medicare cover home dialysis?" A Medicare medical insurance can help pay for home dialysis equipment and all supplies needed to perform home dialysis, such as alcohol wipes, sterile drapes, rubber

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# Local 991 pact to go to board

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although the public works union was not completely satisfied with the contract they accepted, it will be presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Steven Werber, personnel director, said Thursday that he informed union representatives he would not negotiate further on a clause that union members were not entirely satisfied with.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 991, accepted the contract Thursday afternoon. But it directed President Robert Fuller to request further negotiations on the settlement of five grievances disputing the town's hiring policy.

The new two-year contract settles the grievances by dropping some and agreeing to promote Robert Taylor, who filed a grievance after not being promoted.

Taylor's case was pending appeal in Superior Court, following a state mediation ruling that he should have been promoted according to the union contract.

The previous contract specified promotions should be made according to seniority, while the town instituted a policy based on test scores.

Another case, pending appeal, that of Francis Hahn, was dropped at a meeting, as he apparently had received a promotion, equal to the position he wanted when the grievance was filed.

While Werber declined to clarify further the settlement of the grievances, saying they were a personnel matter, he did say there would be no further negotiations on this point, as the union had hoped.

Fuller requested the negotiations.

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His memory is as dear today as it was the day he passed away.

His children, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

# Bolton petitions oppose Negro's beeffest plans

BOLTON — Several petitions opposing the proposed three-day beeffest in August are being circulated throughout town and will be presented at a public hearing Tuesday at the Community Hall.

The special event is being planned by George Negro on the grounds of the Bolton Riding Academy on West Street (Route 85) on Aug. 22 to 24 from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. A crowd of 2,000 is expected daily for the beeffest.

# Friendship unit seeks ambassadors and hosts

MANCHESTER — Ambassadors and host families are still needed for the Friendship Force's upcoming flight to West Berlin. Those serving as ambassadors for the trip set for Aug. 8-15 will stay with a host family in West Berlin, while their German counterparts will share the home of a family in the Greater Hartford Area.

Cost of the trip is \$542 and in Germany, ambassadors will be offered optional trips including a day trip to Hamburg.

Area residents who wish to serve as hosts will also have a variety of activities to help entertain their guests, including a soccer game and picnic at the Bandshell in Manchester, a concert in Hartford, a walking tour of Hartford, and optional trips to New York City, Boston and Newport.

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New working quarters

Rita Gagnon, the Glastonbury Board of Education's transportation director, is forced to move into the vacant school when Carol Pehr (left) at their new offices in High Street School. The Board of Education was forced to move into the vacant school when the June 8 fire destroyed its building on Williams Street. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

# Talent search succeeds: Barlow now a candidate

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Attorney Malcolm Barlow's emergence as a candidate for the 12th Assembly District seat yesterday is an example of a successful talent search, according to Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings.

Earlier in the week, front runner James McCowan announced he would not seek the nomination, leaving town committee members scrambling for a candidate to oppose GOP incumbent Walter Joyce.

Friday, Cummings praised the manner in which Barlow's candidacy was developed. "We got all the 12th District members together and got everybody involved in seeking the candidate, rather than just myself. It turned out to be a good idea because we now have a very good candidate."

Cummings cited Barlow as being a "thoughtful, caring, hardworking person." Cummings declared, "Speaking for the town committee members of the 12th Assembly District, we are just delighted, and we will support him."

After a Tuesday evening session in which committee members met to discuss names, Cummings said he and Vice Chairman Dot Brindamour solicited Barlow for the position. The two party leaders were joined by two members of the 12th District, who Cummings said spoke all 12th District committee members.

Barlow said Friday he had wanted to run for public office since the time he'd been a reporter for The Evening Herald. He was a reporter and editor at The Herald for 13 years before opening a law practice in 1978.

"I admire the politicians in the town of Manchester, and I've wanted to follow in their footsteps. I immensely enjoy civic work and find politics and public service a pleasure," Barlow said.

He said he intends to remain an assistant town attorney a post he attained in January. "The town attorney (Kevin O'Brien) has advised me that I can stay, and he has said he would like me to," Barlow said, adding recent state court rulings have done no conflict of interest in having the town attorney also serve in a state level elected post.

A recent example of a local citizen who filled both roles is David Harry, who announced his decision to seek re-election to state office this March after a political career that began in 1958.

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Mobil Oil Co. said it will pass along the tax, which became effective July 1, to consumers as a cost of doing business in Connecticut.

The announcement brought a fast call for an investigation by one congressman and heightened the demands by Republican lawmakers for a special session of the Legislature to repeal with the oil tax law.

Pass through cost estimates for home heating oil customers range from 2 cents to 8 cents more per gallon.

Blumenfeld also ruled the state couldn't constitutionally stop oil companies from recouping the tax in Connecticut nor force them to spread the cost over the Eastern seaboard.

The New York tax was expected to raise \$240 million per year to subsidize mass transit.

Connecticut had hoped to raise \$60 million as part of a \$100 million tax increase to balance Gov. Ella Grasso's \$2.7 billion state budget.

Republican leaders have begun a petition drive to force the Legislature back for a special session to repeal the tax approved earlier in the year.

The GOP petition calls for repeal of the tax and reduction of the \$2.7 billion budget by \$60 million.

The Republicans have 30 days in which to collect a majority of the signatures and the Secretary of State would have 10-to-15 days in which to issue a call for a special session.

However, the state is appealing Blumenfeld's decision and Mrs. Grasso said it would be "premature" to call a special session now before a thorough study of the decision is made.

She also plans to meet next week and discuss alternatives with Democratic leaders who have accused her of the same thing, allegedly hoping to push the problem aside until after the elections.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said he will call for an investigation of Mobil's announced intention to pass on to consumers the state's oil tax.

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Mrs. Grasso, 61, is "in excellent health with no evidence of residual disease whatsoever," Dr. Joseph Russo, a Hartford gynecologist, said Thursday in a written report based on postoperative clinical and laboratory tests.

The governor recently completed a two-month series of radiation treatments which had been extended because the initial higher dosage had caused her severe nausea and fatigue.

Russo said in the report that "no more than the usual side effects of the radiation including nausea were encountered and weight loss was far less than ordinarily incurred." The governor lost 12 pounds.

Mrs. Grasso underwent surgery in early April for removal of a cancerous cystic mass on an ovary. Russo said at the time she was lucky because, although patients rarely experience symptoms, she had bleeding and discomfort.

The governor has been keeping a low profile for several weeks, taking care of state business mornings at her official residence in Hartford. Her next scheduled public appearance is July 18 at the Democratic State Convention.

Use book sale today at library  
MANCHESTER — Today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the South Branch of the Mary Cheney Library there will be a used book sale.

Items to be sold include children's books - fiction and non-fiction - books for young people, adult fiction and adult non-fiction, reference books and some foreign language books.

Prices will range from 10 cents for children's books and paperback books to \$15 for some sets of reference books. The majority of books for adults are priced at 25 cents.

The material is made up of discarded library books and gift books not needed or of use to the library's general collection.

This is the second year for the local library to have a used book sale. Last year's book sale, held in early August, was very successful in spite of the heavy rainfall that occurred on that day.

Coventry reception  
COVENTRY — On Monday evening, there will be a reception honoring the new chief of police, Gary Sousa, and retiring council member and former council chairman, Jack Myles. This reception will take place in the Town Office Building.

Residents are invited to attend this reception honoring these two individuals. Following the reception, the Council will hold its regular Council Meeting starting at 8 p.m.

To flush water mains  
MANCHESTER — The Town Water Department will flush water mains next week along the following streets: Walker, Franklin, Marshall, Goodwin, Ardmore, Byron, Earl, Nye, View, Princeton, Tanner, Henry and Wellesley.

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# Manchester bookbinder

# An ancient art thrives

BY BETTY RYDER  
Family Editor

The ancient art of bookbinding lives on and Terry Harlow of Manchester has acquired the skill and knowledge to help preserve it.

Harlow, who has been binding books for more than six years, recently received a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, which will enable him to study antique bookbinding with Laura Young in New York.

"I have studied with her before, and she is considered to be one of the best bookbinders in the country. She is in her 70s and there are few with her skills remaining," he said.

Harlow works mainly through the Connecticut Historical Society and makes regular pickups of books left there for binding.

He has restored books for Yale University, giving them a new structure but leaving the old outside covers intact.

"I currently am working on a First Edition of Webster's Dictionary and also on a Bible which has been in the same family for 150 years."

Harlow works alone in his Manchester studio, using old tools some of which are more than 100 years old, which he has collected through the years.

"Most of my equipment has come from printers or binders who, when they are ready to sell, usually look for someone in business and that keeps the cost down for the buyer," he said.

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will be held at Wesleyan Pottery in Middletown.

Also, from July 28-Aug. 1, he will conduct a similar workshop at Guilford Handcraft Center in Guilford.

Harlow's craft has not gone unnoticed and he is considered to be one of the finest book makers in the country. The boxes, which he makes for archival use, are tailored exactly to each particular collection to ensure its preservation.

He has made boxes to hold letters of John F. Kennedy and was recently commissioned to make a photo album for Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. The great American photographer William van Dyke and Halph Steiner have also found a need for Harlow's skills. Collections of their works, stored in his custom-made portfolios, are at the Wittgen Gallery in New York.

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# Who's fastest in baseball Scoreboard

## subject of big question

**By MILT RICHMAN**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Who is the flat out fastest runner in the big leagues?

Most of the ballplayers throw their vote to Willie Wilson, the Kansas City Royals' skinny-legged whippet, but that opinion isn't unanimous by any means.

Some say Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno is the fastest and a few name Montreal's Ron LeFlore or Cleveland's Miguel Dilone. Then there's Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, who keeps insisting his big leaguer All-American outfielder Hanker Kirk Gibson, can stay with them all when he shifts into high gear.

Back in the old days, when they had these special "field days" in which the fastest players would run one another 50 or 60 yards for \$25 or simply for the kick of it, there was a real opportunity to settle the question.

Sprints between Ben Chapman and Dick Coker during the time both were outfielders with the New York Yankees were something to see. Now and then, too, some speedy young phenoms would come along to challenge George Case's reputation as the fastest man in the big leagues and a special race would be arranged. Later on, Sam Rice also participated in such competitions which are rarely if ever conducted anymore today.

There are a couple of reasons why they are not. First, of all, management discourages them because it doesn't care to have any player get hamstringed or possibly hurt himself in some other way.

Another reason has to do with the players themselves. Even the fastest among them realize someone else can beat them on a given day and

rather than have that happen, they prefer to leave the issue unsettled. "What impressed me most," says Boros, now managing Montreal's Calgary club in the Pioneer League, "was I once clocked him in 10 flat 60 yards, the distance between first and third, or 90 feet, the distance between home and first."

Short of having everyone participate in qualifying heats and then a final event, it would be difficult to ascertain who is the fastest man in the baseball now. Even that wouldn't be conclusive because some players are faster going from first base to third than they are from home to first and others are faster going from first to second.

When I asked Moreno who he thought the fastest runner was in the majors, he said, "I guess it would have to be Wilson."

But, he added, "you have some other names on this league list like (Hake) Meltride of Philadelphia, (Frank) Taveras of New York and Gene Richards of San Diego. A guy like LeFlore isn't that fast, but he's quick."

Moreno is a legless pipersniper. Straight up and down, the same as Wilson's. The Pirates' outfielder, who is tied with LeFlore for the National League lead in stolen bases with 49 and who led it the past two years with 71 and 72, is in stolen bases.

"I used to run the 60 yards in 6.1 seconds," he said. "I don't know what I do it now but it could be right around there. I love to run. One time when I was with Charleston, I stole five bases in one game. I stole four in a game this year. When I get a good jump, I can steal even if they're stealing a base. I know many bases he stole in all that time."

Howie Haak, the Pirates' first baseman, has clocked a lot of ballplayers going down to first. He has looked at many others in the field, and in his opinion, the three fastest overall are Wilson, Dilone and Moreno.

"Jack Robinson was the best base stealer I ever saw," he said. "Not the fastest, but the best when it came to stealing a base. Pete Reiser would be another good one. He still holds the National League record for stealing home seven times in one season."

Boros doesn't necessarily prove anything, though. Take Gus Gandy, who caught for the Yankees, Orioles, Tigers, Phillies and Astros. He caught 100 games in the majors and led the all-time record for going 13 years, over 1,206 straight games, without ever having been caught stealing a base. How many bases he stole in all that time?

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The city is donating 30 large replicas of the Liberty Bell as first place prizes for each event. Smaller bells will be awarded to second and third runners-up.

Luckily, no large conventions will be in town next week, so hotel accommodations should be available.

**Flynn to Canada**  
**LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)** — Bates College assistant baseball coach and former Pittsburgh Pirate minor leaguer Bob Flynn has been invited to conduct a seminar for coaches from Indian reservations in New Brunswick, Canada.

Coaches from Quebec, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador will participate in the Quebec-Labrador Foundation sponsored seminar.

**Joins staff**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former Seton Hall standout Bill Burns has joined the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame staff. The foundation's office announced Thursday.

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I was ambitious, smart as they come, and worked like a horse. I did all the things a good wife should do, including raising three nice kids practically single-handedly while my husband was all over the map on business most of the time.

To make a long story short, we sort of drifted apart. Twenty years later he was a multimillionaire, and we were living in different worlds. That's when he asked for a divorce. He said there wasn't anybody else - he just wasn't "happy."

Well, I wasn't going to hang onto a man who didn't want me, so I didn't fight it. My lawyer got a much better settlement than I asked for or expected, so I am well provided for financially.

I've been alone for four years. He is now married to a younger, stylish woman who is very pretty and active socially. I frequently see her picture (usually with him) in the society section of the newspaper. Abby, every time I see a picture of that woman with my ex-husband, I get so upset I have to go to bed for a week!

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DEAR JEALOUS: Don't cancel your subscription. Just quit reading the society section.

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That dog's urine has burned white spots all over my lawn. My lawn is lush, green and perfect.

I would give her a piece of my mind, but I don't have the nerve.

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I suppose it's just a matter of time before I meet one of these fellow travelers and get tripped up in my lies. I keep promising myself I'll quit making up stories, but the first chance I get, I do it again. What's wrong with me?

DEAR TELLEN: Probably nothing more than a lively imagination and a strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will fulfill your urge to fantasize without telling lies.

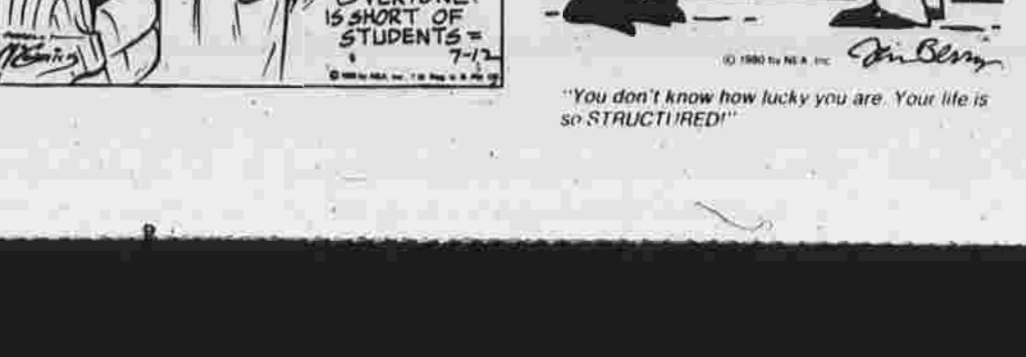
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