

Apartment for Rent 53
Homes for Rent 54
APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Manchester - Deluxe three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, wooded lot, quiet, cul-de-sac. Walk to bus and shopping. \$875 plus utilities. Two months security deposit. 646-5881.

FREE RENT FOR FIRST Month - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Condominium. New carpets, appliances. Parking for 2 cars. \$475 monthly. 647-0391.
FOUR ROOMS - includes refrigerator, stove, electrically. One male or female. \$275 monthly. Call 643-1922.
Automotive Service 86

CUNIFFE AUTO BODY
SINCE 1947, ARE CUNIFFE PROP.
QUALITY WORK
COMPETITIVE PRICES
Your Specialists for taking care of Winter's "fender-bender", dents & dings.

East of the River Real Estate THROUGH THE YEARS. home ownership has been the best investment a family can make ... IT STILL IS

NEW LISTING 103 Conway Road
Immaculate Ranch - #3 bedrooms - Completely done over - New ceramic tile bath - New furnace and baseboard - Outside just painted - Family room - Quiet street - Great street for children - Walk to Buckley School - Very private back yard - \$67,500.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester 646-4040

SOME OF MANCHESTER'S BEST BUYS!
7 Room Cape - \$69,900
Forrest Hills Ranch - \$88,000

MANCHESTER BEAUTIFUL AREA OF HOMES!
Nine room COLONIAL with oversized family room with sliders to concrete patio. Double bay window, 8 panel morgan doors; Fireplace Living room; 2 car garage; 4 bedrooms. Immaculate family sized home ready to move into!

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.
102 South Main St., Manchester 648-0817

MANCHESTER - Five rooms, two large bedrooms. Near hospital. \$475 plus utilities. Mr. Green, 646-4153.
OFFICE-STORAGE for Rent 55
NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2881.

Auto Parts For Sale 60
Homes for Rent 54
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE only blocks from all schools. Treed lot. Available immediately. \$600 monthly plus utilities. 643-5396 or 646-4962.

1979 FORD GRANADA - 6 cyl., automatic, air-conditioning, 27,000 miles. Superb car! Many extras! \$495. 644-2942.
1972 DODGE MAXI-VAN Beds, table, counter and sink, many extras, automatic transmission, good condition. Must sell \$1500 or best offer. 878-6128.

1978 CHEVETTE, four speed, \$2500. Excellent condition. Telephone 646-1236.
V.W. 1971 Fastback, 63,000 miles. \$550. Telephone 643-8872.

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 85,000 miles. One owner. Excellent running condition. Good body. Telephone 649-3165.
1979% SEDAN DEVILLE Cadillac, diesel with extras. Special paint. Excellent condition. Must see. \$7500. 643-7634.

1969 MUSTANG - 3 speed. Good running condition. \$1000. 295-9734 after 5:30 p.m.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted over 30. \$107.50 per month. Telephone 646-0598.

Auto Parts For Sale 61
Homes for Rent 54
FORD MAVERICK, 1976. Auto. Trans., power steering, 6 cyl., four door. \$1750. Call after 5 p.m. 872-4303.

1975 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cyl., power steering, 50,300 miles, \$1950 or best offer. 872-4303.
1972 BUICK SKYLARK. Good mechanical condition, good transportation. New tires. Mounted snows, \$900 firm. 649-3595.

1977 TWO DOOR Chevrolet Nova - Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires. Good condition. \$2000. Call 643-4766 after 5 p.m.
FORD FAIRMONT, 1979. Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, \$3,500. 643-1516.

1979% CHEVY PICKUP - 6 cylinder, Fleetside. \$750. Call 633-4226.
1971 FORD TRUCK - Four speed transmission. Call 647-8341.

Trucks for Sale 62
1968 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup, very good condition, many new parts, needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. Tom, 874-8413 days; evenings 646-6727.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY FRANCES JACKETT EARL, aka MARY H. EARL, aka MARY EARL, deceased.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 23, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

PROBATE NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GRACE E. STENGER, deceased.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANDREW HELMER WAYLAND, aka ANDREW H. WAYLAND, deceased.

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HARRY E. THORND, deceased.

REMOVED! \$70,000.
9 room colonial that's a steal! 2 full & 2 half baths, family room, fireplace, large storage area and more! Hurry, this one is SUPER!

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge front to back living room, fireplace family room plus a 130' x 244' treed lot!

MODERN TWO FAMILY
4+4 with ceramic tile baths, aluminum siding, separate heating systems and more!

MANCHESTER
Forest Hills, exceptional buy in this oversized 8 room Colonial that offers a spacious living room, and master bedroom suite, 1st floor family room, dining room & kitchen, many extra including central air conditioning. Only \$109,000.

South Windsor
New 1000 sq. ft. Contemporary Colonial, 1st floor family room, formal dining room, kitchen and eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, above-ground pool, executive location.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center St., Manchester 646-2000

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH AGENCY
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
RENTALS

Complete Real Estate Service
73 West Center St., Manchester 649-3800

DANIEL F. REALE, INC. REALTORS
179 Main St., Manchester 648-6923

Thompson wins Illinois cliffhanger ... page 4

Rand puts the bite on errant pooches ... page 11

Burfoot reflects on Five Miler ... page 16

Manchester Herald Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 25 Cents

Cash supply surges up \$2.7 billion
NEW YORK (UPI) - The money supply measure known as M1 rose \$2.7 billion in the latest week, surprising some market watchers who had expected a drop and lessening the prospect of further substantial easing by the Federal Reserve.

Strike to be felt at once
DETROIT - Fallout from the Canadian United Auto Workers strike Friday against Chrysler Corp. will be felt immediately by at least 2,500 American workers who will lose their jobs within a week.

Stocks gain slightly
NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market wrapped up its second busiest week ever Friday with a small gain thanks to economist Henry Kaufman's prediction of lower interest rates. But trading cooled down.

Five-hour Bradlees walkout ends
By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter
A walkout of employees at Connecticut's Bradlees department stores, which never materialized in Manchester, ended Friday afternoon at workers at 27 Connecticut Bradlees walked off their jobs Friday morning as a result of a contract dispute.



CANADIAN WORKER PICKETS IN A BARREL... Chrysler employees demand more money

Windfall oil profits tax struck down
WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a decision that threatens billions of dollars in government revenue, a federal judge Friday declared the windfall oil profits tax unconstitutional.

Israel sees closer U.S. ties
By Mona A. Ziad United Press International
Israel predicted Friday that U.S.-Israeli relations would survive tension created by its plan to expand settlements in the occupied West Bank, but Egypt attacked the Jewish state for impeding President Reagan's peace initiative.

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News Briefing

Nixon reunion set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon and many of his former top White House aides will join in a nostalgic reunion at a Washington hotel Saturday night to celebrate the 10th anniversary of his ill-fated 1972 reelection as president.

The sentimental gathering at a black-tie dinner was arranged by Ronald Walker, former chief of Nixon's advance team, with a guest list of about 200, including many prominent people who figured in the Watergate scandal.

"It's not a Watergate reunion," said Walker. He said he and 46 of his former advance men decided it was time for a get-together after a decade, and planned a weekend together with their wives, including a White House tour Saturday, a luncheon and a brunch "to sober up."

"We're just going to get together and tell stories," Walker said.

Nixon and other members of his palace guard are invited guests, Walker said.

Walker, whose White House code name was "Road Runner," wrote invitations on behalf of the 1972 advance team, saying, "We would like very much to have you join us."

Governor not in contempt

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Friday refused to find Alabama Gov. Fob James in contempt of court for encouraging public school teachers and students to ignore an injunction banning prayer in classrooms.

U.S. District Judge Brewster Hand said he did not take James' statements "lightly" but he was "not going to slap the governor up side the head for this."

Hand said "only in the case of raw disregard should federal courts interfere with state authority."

Jimmy Samford, the governor's legal adviser, said the judge's ruling meant students can continue to pray "of their own free will."

Hand's ruling cleared the way for a constitutional test of the 1982 Alabama school prayer law. The next hearing was set Nov. 15.

The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently struck down school prayer laws as unconstitutional since 1962. James said he was looking for a confrontation with the court when he persuaded the Legislature to pass the state law.

James urged "all Alabama school officials, as well as the people of Alabama to stand on their constitutional rights, to ignore this federal court injunction and to proceed with prayer in the classrooms."

The governor made the appeal after he tried to ask the high court to block federal judges from ruling on school prayer cases. The court clerk refused to accept the petition because James had not exhausted his lower court appeals.

Pope tours Spain

GRANADA, Spain (UPI) — Served by flamenco singers and boys dressed as conquistadores, Pope John Paul II toured poverty-stricken regions of Andalusia Friday on the most colorful leg of his Spanish trip.

The pontiff urged the nation's new socialist leaders to give farmers a better life in a land where fighting bulls roam vast estates and one worker in five lacks a job.

"Agriculture is the underpinning of economic development," he said in Seville.

Standing before a 3,300-pound silver altar taken from Seville's soaring cathedral and erected in a field, he presided at a ceremony honoring a 20th-century nun who a thousand white doves soared skyward.

John Paul made his call for agricultural reform in Seville because Andalusia suffers 20 percent unemployment in the decaying farm sector.

The pontiff urged subsidies to free farm workers of the anguished plague of unemployment and forced emigration.

He also said the nation's tendency to scorn rural life "gives farm workers the sense of being left out, and accentuates the massive flight of people from the country into the cities to conditions of life that are even more dehumanizing."

In Seville, gypsies and ladies in crowning mantillas of black lace, nuns in stark veils, musicians in black tie and tails, and flamenco dancers in ruffled, multicolored dresses joined more than half a million people as the pope celebrated mass.

Pulitzer denies affair

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The estranged wife of millionaire Peter Pulitzer denied at their divorce trial Friday that she had a lesbian affair with the wife of Khenex heir James Kimberly.

Roxanne Pulitzer, 31, was put back on the stand by her husband's lawyers as a rebuttal witness despite vehement objections from her attorneys and the amicus Circuit Judge Carl Harper. She had denied the same charges earlier.

"Did you and Jacqueline Kimberly ever sit on the couch at the Palm Beach Club and hold hands?" attorney Robert Scott asked Mrs. Pulitzer.

"No," she replied firmly.

"Did you ever have your hands on each other's knees?" Scott asked. Again she answered "no."

Mrs. Pulitzer's attorneys objected frequently to the questions, charging Pulitzer's attorneys were attempting "to re-try the whole lawsuit."

"We've been trying and re-trying it for several weeks," Harper said. "I hope we're on our last day."

The Pulitzers are battling over custody of their twin sons, Mack and Zack, 5, and Pulitzer's fortune in hotels, orange groves and other holdings that Mrs. Pulitzer says are worth \$25 million. Pulitzer contends he is worth \$2.5 million.



On Nov. 6, 1977 an earthen dam collapsed, unleashing a wall of water that killed 37 people on the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College and an adjacent trailer park where some students lived.

Iran called stability key

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — William Sullivan, a former U.S. ambassador to Iran, says the preservation of that troubled nation is crucial to United States' interests in the Middle East.

Sullivan was the last U.S. ambassador to Iran before Iranian seized the embassy and took diplomatic and military personnel hostage. He resigned in April 1979 in a disagreement with President Carter about U.S. policies toward Iran.

Threats bring arrest

HARTFORD (UPI) — A concrete worker fired from his construction job at CityPlace Friday after threatening to kill co-workers, police said.

A 20-gauge shotgun and 10 shells were found nearby but police said Donald Smith, 42, of Hartford, was not holding a weapon when they approached him.

Smith was charged with reckless endangerment, criminal trespass, and possession of marijuana. He was taken to a local hospital for observation and will be arraigned at a later date, police said.

A foreman at CityPlace called police at 7:52 a.m. and said "a male had made threats to kill unknown workers," police said. Officers Gaetan Landry and Nick Russo approached Smith from the 16th and 18th floors.

"The officer (Landry) ordered the party to freeze at gunpoint. Officer Nick Russo approached from another direction ... then he (Smith) surrendered without further incident," police said.

Smith was fired from his job on the 38-story building Thursday.



FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER ... autographs his book

Peopletalk

Mondale rests up

pictures on exhibit at the Hamilton Gallery with prices tags between \$312 and \$850. According to the London Sun, only 15 were sold. The paper said that "as Linda became demoralized, Paul arranged for an agent to buy discreetly everything on offer."

Williams roast

It was strictly a stag affair when some buddies got together Thursday night to roast Paul Williams at a benefit for the City of Hope medical facility in Los Angeles. Among those involved were Robert Mitheman, composer, and Boston Pops maestro John Williams, Dick Martin, Arne Johnson, Bill Biaby, Gary Owens and astronaut Pete Conrad.

Romantic gesture

Paul McCartney secretly bought all his wife's unad photographs at her London show, according to a London newspaper that said the "romantic gesture" cost him \$25,000. Linda McCartney had 18

Today in history

College and an adjacent trailer park where some students lived.

Bozzuto: No scapegoat

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Bozzuto, who was denied the Republican gubernatorial nomination in July, retorts the claim he and his supporters helped bring down the state ticket in Tuesday's election.

Republican State Chairman Ralph Capelatro claimed Bozzuto and his fans "went home and didn't do anything." Bozzuto said he wouldn't be "Mr. Capelatro's scapegoat."

Lewis Rome, the Republican gubernatorial nominee defeated by Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, agreed with Bozzuto.

"They (Bozzuto supporters) worked as hard as anybody who ever supported me. It's just absolutely not true," Rome said Thursday. Rome blamed the loss on a lack of name recognition and a shortage of money to buy media time.

Vets sought for tests

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration Medical Center has put out a call for a dozen volunteer veterans willing to test a new drug which blocks panic attacks, such as post-Vietnam stress disorder.

Dr. Domenico A. Ciraulo said Thursday the hospital is recruiting male veterans between 18 and 40.

Those accepted for the study must have a history of panic attacks and three or four other symptoms, including nervousness, trembling, sweating, fainting, tingling hands or feet, a pounding heart and shortness of breath.

The tranquilizer drug alprazolam is sold by Upjohn Co. under the trade name Xanax. It has been used for several months on patients with agoraphobia, who panic in crowds and shops.

Carter feels vindicated

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, setting out on a six-city tour to promote his new book, "Keeping Faith," said Friday he felt vindicated by the "aversion" which voters showed last Tuesday to Reaganomics.

Speaking at a news conference before beginning a tour that will take him to Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles, the former president said "It was obvious to me in the 1980 campaign" that it was impossible to cut taxes, raise defense spending and balance the budget.

He added, however, that "I hate to see my policies vindicated by watching the nation suffer."

Carter noted the Democrats gained 26 house seats in Tuesday's balloting and predicted Reagan will never reassemble the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that passed his 1981 tax law.

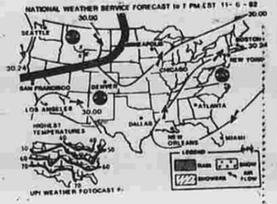
"As you know, in the last 50 years or so, the average loss of seats in a first off-year election by incumbent presidents, I think, has been 12," said Carter.

"Reagan's party lost 26 House seats and it's a very fine demonstration of support by the people. I think the polls that were run on election day showed that there was a substantial aversion to the so-called 'Reaganomics.'"

Carter said he was pleased with the success of his book, which was published Nov. 2 — the second anniversary of his defeat by Reagan. A spokesman for Bantam Books said the initial printing of 100,000 copies had sold so well, a second run of 50,000 editions had been ordered.

"Being an author is a little like running a campaign," said Carter. "I'm very pleased with the early returns we've been watching come in."

Most of the book, which sells for \$22.50, deals with the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.



Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday partly sunny, breezy and cool. Highs near 50. Winds westerly 15 to 20 mph. Saturday night clear and cold. Lows 25 to 30. Dimming, misty or foggy. Sunday sunny with the highs around 50. Berkshire Mass., northwest hills Conn.:

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Monday and Wednesday. Chance of a shower Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of a few showers or flurries north and chance of a few showers south Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. High in the 40s north to low 50s south. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Chance of a few brief showers early Tuesday, otherwise generally fair through the period. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Little Rock	St. Louis	Chicago	Indianapolis	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Portland Me.	Providence	Newark	San Francisco	San Diego	Spokane	Washington	Wichita
High	50	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Low	30	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 4782.

Connecticut daily: 628.

Maine daily: 037.

New Hampshire daily: 2024.

Rhode Island daily: 711.

Vermont daily: 711.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1982 with 55 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American band leader John Philip Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1867.

On this date in history:

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th president of the United States.

In 1960, in the first formal intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4.

In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected as 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

Air tests questioned

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — A spokesman for the Ujohin Co. has questioned the validity of state air quality tests which showed toxic chemicals in the atmosphere around its plant.

"Our engineers feel very strongly the validity of those types of tests wouldn't hold up. The levels sounded too high," Blaine P. Lamm said Thursday from the company's corporate headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He said Ujohin expects an extensive study by the federal Environmental Protection Agency will back up its claim the plant emissions pose no public health threat.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Calendar

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton
Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Manchester
Monday
Board and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Planning Commission workshop, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry
Monday
Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Coventry Taxpayers Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Human Services Office, Town Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Coventry Football Association, 8 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.

Bolton
Tuesday
Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Manchester
Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Bolton
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Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Manchester
Wednesday
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
North Coventry-Morrow Road Fire Sub-Station Committee, 7 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Coventry
Thursday
Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Community Health Care Services, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Yeomans Hall, Rt. 87, Columbia.

Bolton
Friday
Probate, 9-12 a.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.

Young joggers get lesson in the law

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The two young joggers were a little surprised when a police officer told them they had run afoul of the law.

They were even more surprised, and indignant, when the officer pulled out his ticket book and wrote them fines of \$28 each.

Their crime: running on the wrong side of the road.

Thomas Miller, 16, of 388 Oak St., and Bob Bernardi, 17, of 133 Maple St., contested the fines. Friday, they had their day in court. They arrived at 10 a.m. and waited several hours for their case to be heard.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell found them guilty and upped their fines to \$30 each.

The boys thought that action was a little harsh. After all, they had done to bring the weight of the law crashing down on them was run down Wyllys Street on the same side as automobile traffic.

It was Oct. 10, about 6:30 p.m. The boys were training for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race; Miller runs cross-country at Manchester High School. Officer Lewis W. Dischert stopped his cruiser and warned the boys, somewhat roughly,

on which they were headed southbound just north of Highland Park Market.

They did. But they returned to the wrong side of the road as they approached the Highland Park Market, where they planned to end their run, according to Miller.

Dischert spotted them again, and lowered the boom.

Miller argues that he and Bernardi were running with traffic to stay clear of a blind curve they were approaching. They took photographs to prove this, he says, and brought them to court with them.

They also brought along character witnesses, including school administrators, they say.

Miller and Bernardi say their day in court made them pretty cynical about the state's criminal justice system. "We saw this girl get a \$40 speeding fine reduced to \$20. We were just running and the judge fines us \$39."

O'Connell wasn't available for comment late Friday. But Miller says he warned them that the maximum penalty for their offense was a \$50 fine.

"That just hit us as being strange," says Miller. "I'd like to see what happens during the Turkey day race," says Bernardi. "Fifteen hundred people getting tickets for running on the wrong side of the road."



Some fell, some spared

The realignment of the Buckland Road - Tolland Turnpike intersection has meant the loss of a few trees. Above, workers from Splyay Farms of Ellington saw up and load felled trees on to a truck. Left, one of three rare Oaage orange trees, on the west side of Buckland Road, will be spared the cutter's blade.

Other bidders were Caterpillar, with a net price of \$216,000, and Contractor Supply Corp. with a net price of \$185,000.

Public Works Director George Kandra said he felt the major reason for the lower price on the foreign made machine was the devaluation of the currency.

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PZC to hear plan for industrial park

A proposal by William Thornton for a zone change that would pave the way for development of an industrial park will be heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The proposal involves changing from residential to industrial zone about 97 acres on the south side of Tolland Turnpike across from the Buckland Industrial Park. Most of it is bounded by Tolland Turnpike, I-86, or a power right-of-way. It also abuts Wickham Park and two residential properties.

Thornton, owner of Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., said he has no specific proposals and no specific tenants in mind. Almost all the property in the town's nearby industrial park is sold.

The commission may be unable to reach a decision on part of the land. The state may use part of the land for widening of I-86. If it has given notice, under the law, of intent to use it, the PZC is inhibited from acting. The question is before the town attorney. It is not clear whether rezoning the rest of the land would be practical.

The PZC hearings will begin at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Another hearing will concern a request by Joseph Volz to convert a two-family house to four-family occupancy at 39 1/2 to 41 1/2 Garden St. The house, one of two on the same lot, was damaged by fire.

Volz has been granted a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals from the lot size requirements.

The staff of the Planning Department has recommended denial of the request to the Planning Commission on several grounds. Among them are too little living area, problems with suitable access and too high a density with six dwelling units on the lot.

The commission will also hear a request for a Planned Residential Development zone and preliminary site plan approval for a 36-acre parcel north of Spencer St. between the unpaired stub of I-84 and the East Hartford town line.

Thompson wins Illinois race



ILLINOIS GOV. JAMES THOMPSON CELEBRATES VICTORY OVER ADLAI STEVENSON with him are wife, Jane, and 4-year-old daughter, Samantha Jayne

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican Gov. James Thompson won re-election Friday by 9,401 votes, less than 0.3 percent of the votes cast in the closest governor's election in Illinois history, complete but unofficial figures showed.

But former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Thompson's Democratic opponent who had held a slim lead until the latest figures were announced, refused to concede.

And Thompson still must survive several more steps in the election process and a possible court challenge before taking the oath of office for a third term.

The governor vacated into the lead on the strength of votes in the heavily Republican Chicago suburbs — the final precincts to be counted. Those totals were announced Friday by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper.

"These numbers are preliminary and unofficial," Kusper said. "It is the first time we have a ballpark number. It is always possible there was a keypunch error when you're punching 20 million figures."

First reaction from the Stevenson camp indicated the results could be challenged in the official election canvass, to be certified by Nov. 22.

Stevenson returned to his cattle farm in northwest Illinois, saying he expected "protracted litigation" no matter who wins the certified totals.

Thompson claimed victory as he left the state capital at Springfield to return to Chicago for a news conference.

"I said the morning after the election I had it won," a smiling Thompson said. "I'm very happy and grateful to the people of Illinois for a chance to serve a third term."

Final figures supplied by the News Election Service, which counted races nationwide on Tuesday's elections, gave Thompson 1,813,135 votes to Stevenson's 1,803,727 with 3.6 million votes cast.

Stevenson campaign attorney John Schmidt said unofficial returns tabulated by the Stevenson camp showed the challenger with an "extremely slim majority."

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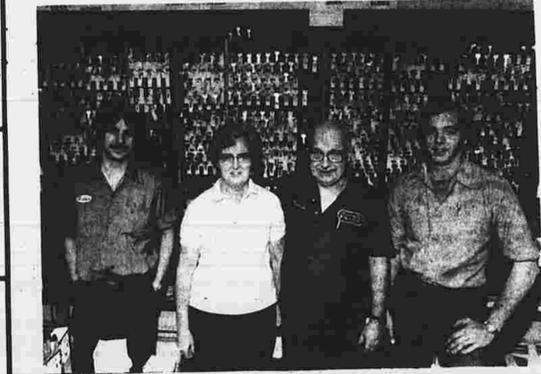
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Tax panel joins predictors of state deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The staff of a bipartisan commission studying the state's taxing and spending policies joined two other groups in predicting Friday the state will end the fiscal year with a deficit.
The deficit projections range from \$5.8 million to \$32.5 million.
However, the O'Neill administration is projecting a \$2.4 million budget surplus for the fiscal year, which began on July 1 and runs through June 30, 1983.
The latest deficit projection is by the staff of the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy, which predicts the state will end the fiscal year \$27.8 million in the red.
William A. McEachern, staff director for the commission, said the deficit is based on lower than expected revenue.

Technically, all of the groups expect the state to end the fiscal year with a surplus. The difference is whether it will be enough to cover the \$39.8 million deficit carried over from the last fiscal year.
"The point is revenues don't come in where they are," McEachern said. "The bottom line is we're not going to have enough of a surplus to eliminate the \$39.8 million deficit from the last fiscal year," he said.
The state budget act for the current fiscal year projects a \$3.8 million deficit. The Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis projects a \$32.5 million deficit. The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council foresees a \$22 million shortfall. "We have a problem and we can argue

how much it is," McEachern said. "The election is over now so we can talk about taxes."
The commission is studying the state's taxing and spending policies and is to report to the next session of the Legislature on possible ways to cut spending or increase revenues.
Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D- Essex, the commission chairman, said he believed the panel agreed there was a problem and would call at all of the options available to solve it.
"I think there's one thing we're agreed on, there's a problem, a fiscal problem that's not going to be solved just through expenditure reductions," Schneller said. "The commission staff forecasts a \$176

million gap between revenues and expenditures in the next fiscal year if no changes are made in current taxing and spending policies.
One area the commission is considering is a tax reform package that would include a statewide personal income tax, which Gov. William O'Neill has vowed to veto if adopted by the Legislature.
Schneller said the commission had not ruled out any option and would seek public comment at a series of hearings scheduled later this month and early next month.
"The fact is we're going to go out and hear what the public has to say and then we'll decide whether it's viable," he said.

Rebels using U.S. arms, Honduras bases?

LA MANZANILLA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaraguan rightist rebels using U.S. arms and equipment freely train and operate from bases inside Honduras in their campaign to overthrow the leftist Managua regime, border residents report.
A visit to a deserted commando base on a bushy hill near La Manzanilla, close to the Caribbean coast, showed clearings and campfires where residents said up to 500 men had been based less than a two-hour walk from the border.
"The rightists left behind a can of surplus U.S. military issue gun oil, U.S. military Kraton bags packaged in Edinburg, Texas, empty boxes of Winchester-

Western pistol shells packaged in New Haven, Conn.; instructions, in English, for use of hammock tents, and empty medicine ampules with instructions in English.
Nicaragua's Sandinista officials Thursday placed five northern provinces bordering Honduras under martial law, charging a U.S.-backed invasion was imminent. The Sandinistas have repeatedly charged Nicaraguan border towns have been attacked by rightist counterrevolutionaries from such bases.
Encounters between the guerrillas and local residents are not uncommon. When Juan Quintana and his family were coming

ing through the mountains this week, they met four men from the Manzanilla camp with automatic weapons heading into Nicaragua.
"They were the 'contras,'" Quintana said, using the local Honduran peasant slang for right-wing Nicaraguan exiles trying to sabotage the leftist government in Managua.
Quintana said the rightists told him that other members of their band were "on the other side" of the border, adding they had been headed for a command post named Aguilas, near the town of Jalapa.
"They said they had been there twice before, studying it," he said. "They're

going against the Communists."
Senior Reagan administration officials told The New York Times Tuesday the United States was supporting small-scale clandestine military operations against Nicaragua intended to harass but not overthrow the Sandinistas.
The officials denied a Newsweek report this week that the CIA was trying by covert means to topple the Nicaraguan government.
None of the residents could provide evidence that U.S. citizens were involved in training the rightist rebels. However, they said Honduran officers visited the commandos and apparently aided them.

Privacy questions raised in right-to-die case

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Earle N. Spring's rights were violated by nurses who told media Spring didn't want to die, an attorney for the man's widow said Friday in the opening of the \$80-million invasion of privacy lawsuit.
The lawsuit, filed by Blanche Spring, 77, is against nurses, nurses aides and administrators at the Holyoke Geriatric Authority, where Spring spent the last 17 months of his life.
Spring, 78, of Montague, died on Easter Sunday 1980 after his family

waged a bitter right-to-die case that ended when the state's Supreme Judicial Court upheld a decision by a Franklin County judge to allow the family to halt life-saving dialysis treatments.
This case is not whether there is a right to die or there is not a right to die," said Boston attorney James P. Keane in his address to the jury. "Those questions are still debated about."
"The case is about a person's right to privacy," he said.
The case alleges the hospital released

medical and financial information on Spring against the family's wishes.
Media representatives were expected to be called by the family's lawyer to testify on statements made by the defendants.
Keane described Spring as an Orange native, born in 1901, who worked first as a machinist and later as a chemist in a tool and die company in Greenfield.
"All through his life, Earle Spring was a big, barrel-chested man. He enjoyed the outdoors. He enjoyed fishing and he

enjoyed hunting and he was essentially a quiet man," Keane said.
But in 1977 he was diagnosed as having kidney problems, causing him to need five-hour-long dialysis treatments. The illness later led to senility, Keane said.
"Mr. Spring became totally and increasingly detached from his wife and from his family. He didn't recognize his wife of 55 years."



White House Press Secretary James Brady Friday for his first day of work since his near-fatal shooting in March 1981. With Brady is Sally McElroy, a White House staffer.

Pregnant women advised to stop all drinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moderate to heavy drinking, even late in a pregnancy, may lead to brain damage of the fetus and pregnant women should consider "total abstinence" from alcohol, government scientists said Friday.
The findings of Drs. Anil Mukherjee and Gary Hodgen of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development were published in Science magazine. Although their work was conducted on pregnant monkeys, they said their conclusions also may apply to humans.
"The research is among the first to offer a possible explanation — temporary cutoff of the oxygen supply — for the mental retardation suffered by some infants afflicted with what is known as fetal alcohol syndrome. Repeated drinking "may compromise fetal brain development by cumulative impairment of developing (nervous system) tissue," the scientists said. "Based on these experimental results ... we offer a prudent recommendation that pregnant women consider total abstinence from (alcohol) throughout pregnancy."

One of every 750 infants born in the country shows evidence of fetal alcohol syndrome, they noted, which can show up as mental retardation, reduced birth weight, slowed growth and physical abnormalities.
"Their work involved observing the umbilical cord of pregnant monkeys given the equivalent of three to five drinks at a time. The cord takes oxygen-enriched blood and nutrients to the womb and takes out wastes.

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What, already?

The first snow fall of the season caught many Buffalo, N.Y., residents by surprise. Jean Wynter takes a grin-and-bear-it attitude as she brushes the white stuff from her car Friday morning and makes it known that she is used to the sound of "Wynter."

It's SAT jitters time

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Scholastic Aptitude Test jitters will grip nearly half a million high school students Saturday at thousands of schools where the first of 1982-83 SATs are given. The college-bound seniors and juniors have paid paid \$10.50 each for the privilege of going to the mat with 85 verbal and 85 math test items, ranging from antonyms to quantitative comparisons. There is no backing out. SAT scores are needed to get into most colleges.

The 1.5 million taking SATs this academic year will pay a total of more than \$15 million to do so. Other test sessions occur later this year and early next.

Here's a sample of a test item, verbal, cited in the book "How to Ace the SAT" (Fireside, \$8.95):

- (A) swallow
- (B) sneeze
- (C) seek
- (D) fake
- (E) yoke

The first and second answers remind one of chew and chew. Stuff like that makes kids chafe on the erasers of the official No. 2 pencil that must be used to fill in little boxes on the answer sheets.

THE MATH TEST, like the verbal test, includes easy and hard questions. An easy question is: "How to Ace the SAT" goes like this:

"If I eat one-third of an apple pie and my friend eats one-fourth of the same pie, how much is left for a midnight snack?"

Education Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., and the College Entrance Examination Board, the two giants behind the SATs, say test items are selected from dozens submitted by invited college and high school teachers. Experts at ETS dream up others.

The tests aren't perfect. Four flawed items were spotted by students in four tests over the past two years. Four others out of the 1,000 to 1,400 items from which the various tests are composed isn't too bad, a spokesman at ETS said.

The ETS way of curbing cheating is to vary the tests given at different times at different locations.

TESTS ARE machine scored by a device called an opticalscan. It counts up the number of right blocks blacked in.

Since the machine checks to see if the correct blocks are blacked in, nice and neat with the official No. 2 lead pencil, what would happen if a person blacked in all the blocks?

Spokesmen for the War Resisters League, a group based in Norwich, said demonstrators will gather Saturday morning at Fort Griswold State Park near the EB shipyard, then march to the shipyard's main gates.

In addition, spokesmen said, some demonstrators will be in small inflatable boats on the Thames River near the EB shipyard and will release balloons, one for each nuclear warhead Trident submarine is capable of carrying. Spokesmen said a soundtrack of a simulated nuclear attack will be broadcast on the river.

The Georgia is the second U.S. naval vessel to bear the name. The first was the former battleship Georgia, which was commissioned in 1906, cruised around the world with President Theodore Roosevelt's "Great White Fleet," and served in World War I.

Ohio-class (Trident) submarines, 560-feet long and displacing 18,750 tons, are said to be the largest and most powerful ever built in the Free World.

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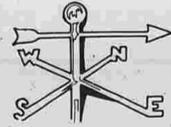
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Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Forum on multiple housing slated tonight in Andover

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The special subcommittee set up five months ago to study multiple housing wants and needs in town will be holding its long-awaited public forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the elementary school.

The committee members will be looking for opinions from the community before making recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission on whether Andover should have multiple housing regulations, and if so, what types.

The meeting will culminate investigations by the committee into different forms of multiple housing and their possibilities in Andover.

The committee was set up because the town had no specific regulations dealing with multiple housing when developer Eugene Sammartino applied for approval of a condominium complex on property at the intersection of Routes 6 and 87.

Sammartino's application was the town's first for a large condominium development. The developer created a furor among townpeople who felt it endangered the rural character of the town.

However, part of the blame for problems with revaluation there was rested upon town officials' shoulders as well as the firms.

Other towns around the state have seen a similar jump in recent revaluations.

Chumra said the revaluation went smoothly. He said complaints after a revaluation average 10 percent of all.

Blum said he's not going to do any building himself on the property he's owned for 10 years. "I'm not looking for any variances, or any situation out of the ordinary," he said.

Blum said the plan mostly calls for front lots, but that there are about three rear lots. The lots range in size from one to two and a half acres, he said.

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more looking for addition points, ways of looking at things and input."

Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell has also been helping the committee, she said, by providing copies of other towns' regulations and explaining them.

When asked, she said the committee members have been under the impression that they could recommend to the Planning and Zoning Commission that no regulations for multiple housing be adopted — in effect, outlawing the development type.

"That's an option we do consider open," she said.

Hand doesn't take any chances when he has to take a dog to be destroyed. He stays right with it and holds it while it has its shot.

Another topic discussed: dog wardens' legal responsibilities. "It's surprising how many dog wardens overstep their bounds," Hand said.

He's against capturing a dog by using a dart gun. "Many times the dog dies from this because there's too many variables."

He said the complaints usually range from disputes about land type to just a general dissatisfaction with the increase.

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Blum said the plan mostly calls for front lots, but that there are about three rear lots. The lots range in size from one to two and a half acres, he said.

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Town of Andover, Connecticut
Zoning Board of Appeals

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WELCOME WAGON

FOCUS / People

Manchester's Richard Rand

Dog warden beats stereotypes

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Five years ago the town of Manchester changed its laws concerning the position of dog warden. Up to then the position was filled by anyone who qualified. Now the position has to be filled by a police officer.

Richard Rand, a 20-year veteran of the Manchester Police, has served as dog warden for the past five years. "I wish I made the change a long time ago," he said.

The change in rules means that the dog warden can now answer any type of complaint. "Sometimes a complaint about a barking dog can lead to a fight among neighbors. As a police officer I can now handle such complaints," Rand explained.

"This summer Rand attended two seminars given for dog wardens. One was in New Hampshire and the other in Georgia.

Euthanasia was discussed at both seminars. "Everybody was upset about the chamber they used to have at the Humane Society to dispose of animals. But I thought it was the most humane way. The animals just went to sleep," Rand said.

Today dogs are given a shot. "If it's done properly the dog is gone before you can count to three but not all vets know how to do it properly," he said.

Although he hates having to dispose of dogs at the pound, there are times when it has to be done. "There are a lot of dogs that just have to be put to sleep because they wouldn't make good pets and nobody wants them," he said.

Hand doesn't take any chances when he has to take a dog to be destroyed. He stays right with it and holds it while it has its shot.

Another topic discussed: dog wardens' legal responsibilities. "It's surprising how many dog wardens overstep their bounds," Hand said.

He's against capturing a dog by using a dart gun. "Many times the dog dies from this because there's too many variables."

He said the complaints usually range from disputes about land type to just a general dissatisfaction with the increase.

Blum said he's not going to do any building himself on the property he's owned for 10 years. "I'm not looking for any variances, or any situation out of the ordinary," he said.

Blum said the plan mostly calls for front lots, but that there are about three rear lots. The lots range in size from one to two and a half acres, he said.

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WELCOME WAGON



DOG WARDEN RICHARD RAND IN HIS TRUCK. 20-year veteran of Manchester police.

You should know the dog's age, weight, and what he has eaten in order to know the dosage he can take," Rand said.

Dog wardens have to know how to give first aid to dogs. Treating minor cuts, bites and stings is a part of his job.

He admits he's been bitten. "Perhaps more than most dog wardens because I try to make friends with the dogs, probably sooner than I should. However, I've never been bitten by a vicious dog — just a frightened one. I take more precautions if a dog is known to be vicious," he said.

Then Rand repeated what he has said before. "The more I see of people, the more I like animals."

Now, I can call Manchester 'home'

The anniversary came and went mostly unnoticed. No bottle of champagne arrived at my doorstep; somehow, the Manchester High School band forgot to show up, and the congratulatory from Mayor Stephen Penny must have gotten lost in the mail.

But I marked the day anyway. It's been exactly a year since I became an official resident of Manchester.

I've come to like this town. No, I'm not in love with Manchester; I still think there are things which Manchester lacks — a good, cheap movie theater, for instance, — but mostly I like living here.

WHEN I TELL people I'm from Manchester, they invariably say something on the following theme: You are Gee, I know (a girl), a guy, a man at my boyfriend's office, a woman my mother knows. They LOVE living in Manchester. They wouldn't consider living anywhere else.

And then they kind of give me a funny look because they don't understand why.

I can understand this reaction. After all, on the pretentious scale, Manchester isn't exactly the most favored to win at any city beauty pageant. Not even runner up, I think.

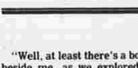
MAIN STREET is trying hard, but it's still homely. I remember my very first taste of this town was a dismal, rainy Saturday when Main Street was deserted.

We often sit and talk of him. When we are all together. For his memory is the only thing. That we shall have forever.

Sadly missed by Wife, Sons and Families

In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor



"Well, at least there's a book store." I said to the man beside me, as we explored Main Street for the first time.

The "book store" turned out to be the Manchester Book Shop — not exactly the kind of place one hangs around on lunch hour without wearing a paper bag over one's head.

But what one quickly discovers when living in Manchester is that the Manchester Book Shop isn't all there is to Main Street and Main Street isn't all there is to Manchester.

In fact, I think those who say they're from Manchester and love it don't think of Main Street at all when they're saying that.

Instead, they're thinking of smells coming from backyard barbecues on Hickmatock Drive and a crisp sound of lawn mowers along Riverside Street on a crisp fall Sunday afternoon — and things like that.

Those of us who have only lately come to call Manchester home are still impressed by some things the rest of you take for granted.

For a natural born city slicker like me, one of those things is how quickly city here turns into country.

I still haven't lost the feeling of amazement which comes over me when I start my daily run down by the parked cars by Carter Chevrolet and in 10 minutes am heading right out to where the cows are parked up by Gardner Street. The cows are there; so are those RFD No. 3 mailboxes which always make city slickers like me feel particularly pastoral.

ANOTHER THING about Manchester: People say "hello" here. I've lived in cities where you are supposed to call a cop if someone on the street makes eye contact with you. In Manchester, tellers in the bank greet you by first name; people you see waiting for a bus compliment you on your new raincoat; and the man in the milk store teases you about the chocolate cookies you've been buying in record numbers lately.

And Main Street, as only those who walk it each day to work know, has its own special charms.

It's as regular as my alarm clock, for one thing. Walk there at 7:45 a.m. and you'll see the same cast of characters day after day. There's a mentally retarded lady carrying a lunchbox. I set my watch by it. I meet her at St. James Church, I'm late for work. If we meet down by Peter's Furniture, I'll make it under the wire. For months now, I've been greeting her with a bright, "Good morning." Now, at least, she smiles back shyly.

I always see the same crowd heading for the Brass Key each morning, too. Most mornings — but especially those mornings when the Bicentennial series breakfast — I make a mental note that I'll get up early, enough to go in there and have eggs and bacon. Instead, all I have time for is to check myself in the mirror next to the restaurant.

And I know this sounds like I've been paid off in gold by the Downtown Merchants Association, but it's true. There's surprisingly little you cannot get on Main Street — from a brand new car to tropical fish food, to those wonderful jungle animal slickers which you 4-year-old niece goes crazy over.

There ARE things which Manchester lacks — we need a bakery, the smell of fresh bread would vastly improve my walk in the morning. A first rate book store wouldn't hurt either. Nor would a place where you could buy pizza by the slice. And, come to think of it, home delivery service of the Boston Globe . . .

But I'm complaining.

While he is pleased when someone comes to adopt a dog from the pound, he sometimes becomes so attached to some of them he hates to let them go.

Sometimes people bring special food and treats to the pound for the dogs. But if there is a time when he's out of dog biscuits, Rand buys them out of his own money.

If a dog comes in in bad shape, he brushes it, bathes it and practically hands it to bring it back to health.

STILL, ANOTHER TOPIC discussed at the New Hampshire seminar was that of zoonotic diseases. These are any diseases that are transferred from an animal to a person. Rand said it's important that people dealing with animals on a day-to-day basis be aware of these.

They include a long list of very unfamiliar names of diseases. They also include some more familiar ones such as tularemia, tuberculosis, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, typhus, and cat scratch disease.

RAND ADMITTED that pickup up unlicensed dogs is the biggest problem he has to cope with. It would be much easier if all of the licensed dogs were on a computer. He also cautioned dog owners that it's much easier to find a lost dog if it has a license tag on its collar.

Hand said the only time he gets involved with animals other than dogs, is if the animal is in jeopardy. "I try to save it," he said.

I don't get involved with cats because we don't have the facilities to take care of them at the pound. However, if a cat is badly injured, I will answer the call.

These seminars were also for Humane Society personnel. "Humane Societies protect animals from people and animal control (dog wardens) protect people from animals," he said.

Then Rand repeated what he has said before. "The more I see of people, the more I like animals."

Those of us who have only lately come to call Manchester home are still impressed by some things the rest of you take for granted.

Why? The war? I say. Others say it's because she's so good at being a judge which means, she explains, ruling on the law. The judge decides which questions are proper and what evidence may properly be presented.

"And at the end of every jury trial, you 'charge' the jury. You explain to the elements of the crime that robbery, for instance, is forcible stealing, you tell the jury again that the defendant is presumed innocent and that the D.A. must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; that the jury must judge witnesses' credibility; and you explain the law as it applies to the case."

Naturally, how you do that can sway the jury, she says. "You should not influence them and if you don't embellish, there shouldn't be any problem."

Still, no judge sits there in a vacuum while the case unfolds. "I'm not an idiot," she says. "I listen and form opinions, but I never, never, indicate to the jury what those opinions are. I'm not permitted to express an opinion and I tell them that."

While she's sitting there mutely opening, she's also paying scrupulous attention to the proceedings because, "You never know when a question will require a ruling."

Then, at trial's end, if a guilty verdict results, she retires to deliberate on a sentence, taking into account all sorts of things: the defendant's background; his work and/or psychiatric history; his version of the events, as well as an interview with the victim or the family of the deceased.

That's all necessary for a very simple reason, she says. "The same crime committed by two people can result in different sentences quite fairly if it's the first crime ever committed by one, and the other has a long history of involvement with the criminal justice system. Also, if the defendant shows genuine remorse, that should influence the judge."

What must never count, however, she maintains, is how the defendant behaved in court and whether or not you look a liking to him.

On the other hand, the safety of society as a whole must be considered. That was, a deciding factor in her ruling in a recent case involving the stabbing murder of a young female pianist by a twice-convicted rapist who was out on parole. "I imposed a sentence of 25 years to life because he had a long history of violence against women and I felt if he were not separated from society, he would commit further acts of violence."

Every day, she comes in contact with death and violence. "Some cases are heartbreaking" — but she still has faith in human beings and the criminal justice system, because at the end of every day, she leaves the case in court. She goes home to her husband, a New York State Appeals Court judge, and probably concerns herself with their three sons (one is a lawyer) and their daughter in medical school.

And when that case concludes and the next comes up, she faces it, she says, with "real guts" because she knows precisely what she's doing. "I don't ever get discouraged because my job is not to clean up the city, which can't be done, anyway. Yes, I'm saddened that there is so much crime around here, I'm not a vigilante or an avenging angel. My job is to adhere to the rules and enforce the law, once case at a time." And she does and fairness.

"Plus one thing more. 'To be a judge,' she says 'you also need strong kidneys.'"



JUDGE SYBIL H. KOOPER OF NEW YORK. . . . Brooklyn Supreme Court judge

Judge Sybil: Justice swift in her court

By Elle Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — There are lots of things lawyers don't do in Judge Sybil H. Kooper's courtroom in Brooklyn: They don't stroll in late.

They don't ask potential jurors irrelevant questions. They don't examine witnesses improperly.

They may try, but the judge — a New York State Supreme Court Justice who hears felony cases and civil matters involving more than \$10,000 — won't hear of it.

"Either you control your courtroom or not," she says. Since she does, justice doesn't dally around her, either. She "tries to verdict" perhaps 35 cases a year, more than double the number her colleagues do.

A short, round, forcefully brisk magna cum laude graduate of New York Law School, she is one of 21 female New York State Supreme Court Justices, out of 363, one of 900 women judges nationally, out of 15,000; and, because her father was a Supreme Court judge in New York, she always had the bench in sight.

To get there, she spent 16 years in front of it as a lawyer handling mostly divorce, custody and support cases. Then, in 1973, Mayor Lindsay appointed her to Family Court and, in 1975, she won election to the 14-year term she's now serving in state Supreme Court.

So she got what she wanted, although not what she expected. "I thought I'd be getting matrimonial or less serious criminal cases which are the typical domain of the woman judge," instead, she got — and gets — mostly homicides.

Why? She won't say. Others say it's because she's so good at being a judge which means, she explains, ruling on the law. The judge decides which questions are proper and what evidence may properly be presented.

"And at the end of every jury trial, you 'charge' the jury. You explain to the elements of the crime that robbery, for instance, is forcible stealing, you tell the jury again that the defendant is presumed innocent and that the D.A. must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; that the jury must judge witnesses' credibility; and you explain the law as it applies to the case."

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Weddings



Mrs. Gerald P. Cosgrove
Cosgrove-Gober

Mrs. Robert Tedford
Tedford-Lennon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Leyland
Leyland-Darby

Mrs. Joseph B. Zaro
Zaro-Karns

Ritamae Adele Gober and Gerald Paul Cosgrove were married Sept. 10 at St. Andrews Catholic Church in New Britain. The bride is the daughter of Anthony W. Gober of Newington and the late Adele Gober. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosgrove of Manchester. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. John Rikertratis and the Rev. Edward Gradek performed the double ring ceremony.

The maid of honor was Joanne Grober, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Metanas, Karen Dragone and Karen Cosgrove, sister of the groom. Ellen Cosgrove and Joanne Cosgrove, sisters of the groom, read passages during the mass. The best man was Anthony Lapent of Waterbury. Ushers were John Cox, Rick Albani and Peter Gourley.

The bride is a graduate of New Britain High School. She holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree in economics from the University of Hartford. She is a graduate of the University of Tulsa College of Law and she is a member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations. The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

After a wedding trip to Germany, the couple will make their home in Texas.

Joanne Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lennon Jr. of Rockville, and Robert Peterson Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyland of East Hartford, were married Oct. 22 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. The Rev. John J. White officiated at the 7 p.m. service. Jennifer Lennon was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Deborah Lennon, Cindy Denisky and Linda Ryan.

Ray Bassette was best man. Ushers were Robert Lennon, Mark Maciolek and Tom Connelly.

The bride is a graduate of Ellington High School and is currently enrolled at the University of Connecticut. The groom is a graduate of Ellington High School and Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed by the Town of Ellington.

Patricia Ann Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darby of 41 Keeney St., and Andrew Charles Leyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyland of East Hartford, were married Oct. 15 in the church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Liga Paups was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Colleen Temple of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Donna Maltese of Middletown, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Benjamin Leyland, brother of the groom, of East Hartford, David Levine of New York City, and Nancy Graham of Philadelphia, Pa., and Nancy Graham of New York City, Leslie Morris of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Kara Fay Moskowitz of Cleveland, Ohio, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Stuart Zaro of Armonk, N.Y., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Lee Karns of Rochester, N.Y., brother of the bride, Andrew Zaro of New York City, brother of the groom, Steven Librett of New Rochelle, David Levine of New York City, and Carl Magnano of Middletown. Michael Zaro of Armonk, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Temple Beth Shalom, the couple left on a trip through New England. They will make their home on Cape Cod.

Nancy Fay Karns and Joseph B. Zaro, both of New York City, were married Oct. 24 at Temple Beth Shalom. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Karns of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zaro of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Rabbi Richard Plevin and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated at the ceremony. The maternal grandfather of the bride, Ely Moskowitz of Shamokin, Pa., gave the traditional blessing and marital sermon. He is religious editor of the Shamokin News Dispatch.

Pawler Garahan of New York City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jordana Smith of Syosset, N.Y., cousin of the bride, Cheryl Heller of Dallas, Texas, Linda Schaffer of Philadelphia, Pa., and Nancy Graham of New York City. Leslie Morris of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Kara Fay Moskowitz of Cleveland, Ohio, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Stuart Zaro of Armonk, N.Y., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Lee Karns of Rochester, N.Y., brother of the bride, Andrew Zaro of New York City, brother of the groom, Steven Librett of New Rochelle, David Levine of New York City, and Carl Magnano of Middletown. Michael Zaro of Armonk, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception at Temple Beth Shalom, the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They will make their home in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University, School of Public Communications. She is a fundraiser for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, New York City. The groom is a graduate of American Institute of Baking, Manhattan, Kan. He is vice president of Zaro Baking Industries, New York.

Get your news across

If you'd like to get your club announcement into the Herald's About Town column, send us your announcements at least five days before you'd like to see them in. About town items should be sent to Focus Editor Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

News for senior citizens

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

Good volunteers, people say, are hard to find. Senior Center participants have certainly proved that adage incorrect. The center staff would like to thank the many volunteers who diligently worked on the arts and crafts fair. Names are too numerous to mention.

We do appreciate the time, support and cooperation received from all those involved — from those who donated items to those who spent countless hours making this affair a success.

Our need for volunteers does not stop. There is no way that the center can continue to function without the help of so many people on a continual basis. We would like to make two special requests for a volunteer bookkeeper and volunteer office workers. If there is interest in either area, please call the center. Neither task requires that you spend lots of time on the premises. Center staff will be happy to explore these opportunities with you.

Volunteerism is also a good way of getting involved at the center. It is an opportunity to meet new people, develop new interests and to get a total perspective of how the senior center fits into the total network of programs and services for the elderly. No special training or skills are needed. Center staff will train you work with you to carry out a variety of tasks. Give us a call.

Louise Muschko, coordinator for the Volunteers for Medicare Assistants, will attend a training session on changes in the Medicare program. Starting Nov. 24, the center will be scheduling appointments for Medicare assistance. We find that this free service is not utilized to its fullest extent. The volunteers can assist you with filling out forms. They'll also answer questions on medical treatments that are covered. Please call the office for an appointment.

Please remember that the center will be closed on Thursday for Veterans Day, but will be open on Friday as usual.

Our ceramics classes have been extended for another five weeks. They will be held for four hours per day for the next five Mondays beginning this coming Monday. The times of the class will be 10 a.m. to noon and then from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Monday through Dec. 6. This will give you ample time to finish all your Christmas gifts.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:
Monday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; ceramics, 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; 1:30 p.m. arthritis clinic; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3 p.m. Golf banquet 7 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. oil painting; refinish class; 9:30 a.m. bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m. macrame class; noon lunch; 10 a.m. square dancing; 10:15 nutrition class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. public health nurse by appointment; 10 a.m. Friends Circle; crewel class; pinocle; round dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Medicare assistance at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Closed for Veterans Day.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. basket weaving;

cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise class; lunch. 12:45 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

MENU FOR THE WEEK:
Monday: shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, cookies, beverage.
Tuesday: chef's choice.
Wednesday: beef barley soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pudding beverage.
Thursday: Closed Veterans Day.
Friday: pea soup, ham salad on rye, dessert, beverage.

Bowling scores: Women high single: Jeannette Piro, 161; high triple, Ginger Youkas, 443. Men high single: Mike Piro, 211; high triple: Bruno Giordano, 556.

BRIDGE: Kay Bennett, 4,490; Betty Grana, 4,410; Carl Popple, 4,370; Ed Hindie, 3,940; Rae Olson, 3,540; Sally Fay, 3,480.

PINOCLE: John Gally, 623; Betty Grana, 619; Victor Turek, 610; Lillian Lewis, 585; Bob Ahearn, 572; Helen Silver, 569; Mavo Custer, 568; Robert Schubert, 558; Mary Hill, 555; Sam Schors, 555.

Good volunteers not hard to find at center

NEW YORK (UPI) — A van sets up in a parking lot outside a factory in Japan and male workers walk in one door, sit down in a special chair for about five minutes and submit to a painless diagnostic procedure that could save their lives.

The test in the diagnostic clinic on wheels detects prostate cancer in its very earliest and most curable stage, even before any lumps can be felt.

When the sound wave probing — called transrectal sonography — is over, the worker walks out a door on the other side of the van. The parole of workers continues until all at risk for prostate cancer, due to their ages, are checked.

Japanese authorities claim ultrasonic detection of prostate cancer often can spot incipient or cancerous changes that are still too small to be detected by digital palpation — the traditional method of prostate examination.

The scene in Japan was described by Dr. Daniel G. Miller. He saw the unusual prostate cancer detection system in action. Now a madsen-japan transrectal sonography unit is in action at the Preventive Medicine Institute in New York.

Miller said it is on loan from the Kyoto Prefectural University of Medicine. So is Dr. Masahito Saitoh, a urologist from the Kyoto university who is versed in use of the equipment.

Saitoh has been working with Miller over the last two months, helping him to evaluate the technique and train American physicians in use of the equipment.

Cancer of the prostate is now the third leading cause of cancer deaths among men. For men over 50, it is the second most common form of cancer.

Miller said when caught in its early, treatable stages, prostate cancer can be successfully cured — with patients remaining free of the cancer for five years — about 80 percent of the time.

Sound waves can detect prostate cancer

He said the transrectal sonography units first appeared in Japan 10 years ago. Now there are 50 in use. In one study of 2,321 patients over a 3½-year period, Japanese scientists reported 57 patients were suspected of having a prostate cancer on the basis of transrectal sonography. Nothing had been detected through digital examination.

Miller said the diagnostic unit consists of a six-inch transducer probe covered with a water filled balloon which is inserted into the patient's rectum, an electronic device similar to a television screen, a specially designed chair for the patient, and a 25mm camera. The operator retracts the tube from the rectum about half an inch at a time and photographs the ultrasonic images.

The Preventive Medicine Institute-Strange Clinic, a nonprofit medical facility, has been a pioneer in cancer detection for about 50 years. The Pap smear for detecting early cervical cancer was developed at Strang in the 1930s.

Engagements

Nylund-Lenzi
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoar of 301 West St., Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean C. Nylund of Kensington, to Mark F. Lenzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lenzi of Berlin.

The bride-to-be is a student at Central Connecticut State College, working on a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is employed at Faysa Shoes in West Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom attended Berlin public schools, Central Connecticut State College and the Porter School of Design. He is employed by the Evergreen Nursery of Southington and is owner of L-K



Jean C. Nylund and Mark F. Lenzi

Advice

Unknown soldier fires shot heard nine months later

DEAR ABBY: You said it is possible for a woman to become pregnant and still remain a virgin. It sounds impossible, but I know it's true, which reminds me of a similar story I read in a reputable magazine some years ago. It seems that during the Civil War (May 12, 1863, to be exact), a young Virginia farm girl was standing on her front porch while a battle was raging nearby. A stray bullet first passed through the scrotum of a young Union cavalryman, then lodged in the reproductive tract of the young woman, who thus became pregnant by a man she had not been within 100 feet of! And nine months later she gave birth to a healthy baby!

You don't believe it? If it hadn't been published in the very reliable American Heritage magazine (December 1971, page 99, in a story titled "The Case of the Miraculous Bullet"), I wouldn't have believed it either.

LELAND E. SMITH, NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Several years ago I ran through this article which brought me a letter from a 90-year-old South Dakota Indian. He said he heard a different version of the same story. Only the girl wasn't a Virginia farm girl, she was an Indian maiden who claimed she had been impregnated by a boy and arrow.

Maybe that's where the "traditional Indian greeting 'How!' originated.

I am writing to congratulate you for doing something I have never seen another performer do, although I'm sure that many wanted to.

I was in the audience at the Capitol Theater in Yakima, Wash., yesterday when you lectured for a Town Hall series. You were about 10 minutes into your talk when a baby started to cry. The cries did not let up. Instead they became increasingly disturbing. Almost everyone in the auditorium (it seats 1500 people) became distracted and many were obviously annoyed, but the mother of the crying child just sat there, apparently unconcerned.

You stopped talking, Abby, and all that was heard thereafter was the sound of the crying baby. After what seemed an eternity, you said softly and apologetically, "I'm sorry, but I can't go on with that distraction."

In support of your courage the audience broke out in wild applause! Finally, the mother left with the crying child in her arms. Count me as one who appreciated your courageous action.

A FAN IN YAKIMA



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR FAN: Thanks I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a zircon ring to my girlfriend. I had every intention of telling her it wasn't a real diamond, but she became so excited when she saw it, I just couldn't get the words out of my mouth.

She showed it to all her friends, and they all thought it was "real," too, which made matters worse. Should I tell her the truth or let her go on thinking it's a diamond?

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD DECISION

DEAR BETWEEN: You may "A diamond is forever," but don't expect the same mileage out of a zircon you've tried to pass off as the real thing. Tell her the truth before somebody else does.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Israeli host returns visit
Michael Scholomovitz, an Israeli, left, shows Abraham Ostrinsky, his Manchester host, a photo of a portrait Scholomovitz painted of former President Jimmy Carter. The portrait was presented to Mrs. Carter by the artist when he came to the United States on a Friendship Force Flight in 1978. On a later visit that took them to friends and relatives in several places in the United States.

About Town

Pinochle scores listed
The following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted at the Army Navy Club November 5. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Ernestine Donnelly 630; Helena Gavello 619; Vincent Borrello 612; Andrew Noske 601; Elizabeth Grano 596; Mary Chapman 587; Edward Hindle 587.

Also: Edith O'Brien 579; Marcella L'Heureux 578; Elizabeth Noonan 576; Mary Hill 571; Arline Paquin 562; Harry Pospisil 558; Hans Benschke 557; Arvid Peterson 547; Elenora Moran 547.

Baby photo contest set
Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is sponsoring a baby picture contest. Children from birth to 3 years of age are eligible.

To enter a baby the parents should send a picture of the baby, the name, address, phone number and date of birth to Baby Picture Contest, 61 Sparrowbush Road, East Hartford, 06108. The deadline for entering is Nov. 12.

The pictures will be on display for voting from Nov. 13 to 20 at Finast Supermarket, Route 5, East Hartford. First prize will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Four other prizes will be gift certificates donated by merchants.

For more information call 528-0381 or 649-9843.

Trip slides to be shown
Connecticut Association for American-Soviet Friendship will present slides of a recent trip to the Soviet Union Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Meetinghouse, 183 W. Vernon St.

Members of the association will also explain the goals of this newly formed chapter of the National Council. The public is invited.

Seminar slated Sunday
When parents bestow a constant barrage of negative statements on their children this is termed verbal abuse. This topic will be discussed as a part of the adult education seminar at Center Congregational Church Sunday at 12:15 a.m.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Christian Board of Education which is in the Federation Room.

The question and answer period will provide an opportunity to learn more about Parents Anonymous, a self-help group. The emphasis is on self help as other areas of physical neglect and abuse, emotional neglect and abuse and sexual abuse are explored. Child care will be provided.

Fish oil not just fish tale; unlike other sources of fat

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like your opinion about fish oil. According to some news stories, fish oil is a great heart attack and strokes. I realize that fish contain unsaturated fat and are low in cholesterol, but you get unsaturated fats from lots of other foods. I always use corn oil or safflower oil in cooking because both contain a lot of polyunsaturated fat and no cholesterol.

I've heard that salmon is particularly good for you. Why?

Frankly, I'm not a fish eater and I hate to cook it. If it is important, I can make an effort but otherwise I'd rather get my unsaturated fats from "vegetables."

DEAR READER: Often what one eats is an acquired taste. And you are correct in saying that there are lots of other foods that provide unsaturated fats, even polyunsaturated fats. But the fat in many fish oils is different from almost all other sources of dietary fat.

The truth is that "vegetables and cereals" contain polyunsaturated fat that has only two spots on the fatty acid chain where no hydrogen is present (two double bonds). This is linoleic acid. A small amount of it is essential to your health. Your body uses it to form other important fatty acids. And there is some evidence that it lowers cholesterol in some people.

Fish oil contains an abundance of fatty acids with many spots without hydrogen, five or six locations on the chain. Seafood, particularly salmon or fish from cold deep sea areas, seems to be a rich source of these special fatty acids. And studies show these highly polyunsaturated fats decrease the tendency to form clumps of platelets in the blood, a process that leads to clotting. They may also play a role in preventing the fatty-cholesterol deposits. That is why people who eat lots of these fish seldom have heart attacks.

Of course there has to be a reasonable amount of fat in fish for this effect to occur. I'm sending you The Health Letter #112, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods, to give you information on the fat and cholesterol contents of common fish. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Now the decreased clotting activity may make you more susceptible to bleeding, such as nose bleeds. If it will add to the effects of aspirin and



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Process of growing up—put oneself in perspective

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been convinced for some time that the process of growing up is essentially the experience of putting oneself in perspective, of accepting one's insignificance in the greater scheme of things.

If you print this, others might read it, and relax a little. All this workaholic that runs rampant in our society today is fueled by the misconception that we are, each one of us, terribly important. I am philosophical enough to be able to accept my place in this world and to be at peace.

DEAR READER: You would have loved the Jules Feiffer cartoon where an old man speaks the following utterances in separate frames:

1) You're born and you know you're the center of the universe.

2) and childhood is the process of learning you're not the center of the universe.

3) and adolescence is the process of coming to terms with not being the center of the universe.

4) and maturity is the process of forgetting you ever thought you were the center of the universe;

5) and old age is watching others become the center of the universe;

6) and hating them.

Now that is really philosophical. Thanks for writing and sharing your feelings about life, growing up and growing old.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I recently borrowed a lot of money from my father and although we did not stipulate how it would be repaid, it was clearly not meant to be a gift.

About three weeks after the loan was made, I received in the mail a letter from my father outlining what he thought might be a good pay-back schedule. It was more than fair because he charged only 10 percent interest but I found myself irritated with the letter.

It was irrational, but I guess I had hoped that he would give me the money or certainly not charge any interest.

I probably don't sound like a 16-year-old mother of three children but this has been a problem for me. And I want to know how you if my reaction was normal.

DEAR READER: It was actually a fairly normal reaction for a woman. As girls, we become convinced, because of the way we are socialized, that we must be protected in order to survive and we come to expect that protection. We even think we deserve it.

Your anger at your father was probably based on being treated as an adult by him. That's something as women have to overcome — if we want equal rights.

Scared of snakes? Afraid of flying? Nervous about leaving the house? Get help from Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper. "If You Are Phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

Wrangler Sale

...at Jeans-Plus

JEANS FOR ALL!

GORDUOYS

- Straight & Boot \$11.90
- 12 Colors
- Sizes 28 to 42

UNWASHED DENIM

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- Sizes 28 to 42

PREWASHED DENIM

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MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

MACC News

Let's get down to hot turkey...

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Let's talk turkey! And pumpkin pie and sweet potatoes swimming in syrup and cranberry-orange relish and our beloved families gathered around the table. Many of us are already making plans for this special gathering together and giving thanks day. Some of our neighbors are having a most difficult year and Thanksgiving Day will be lonely and alone. Friends and will observe the holiday lonely and alone.

pledged 169 baskets. If you can donate a turkey or fresh vegetables and fruit or canned foods, please call us. You may also "adopt" a family or elderly person for sharing and prepare your own special basket.

HELP WE NEED We need you. Particularly during these crazy, wonderful days. We need you to spend one day a week or even a month from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or even 2:30 p.m. answering the phones in our Department of Human Needs at Center Congregational Church. We need help in receiving food and clothing. Become partners helping us help others.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE Before you leave those clothes we need so much for the Clothing Bank, please make a list of what you are contributing. We will estimate the value and send you a receipt. Better yet, just attach a slip with your name and address with what you estimate the value to be. Either way, we'll send you an instant receipt voucher. All such donations are tax deductible. Our two Human Needs workers, Fern and Gail, are inundated. Your help here may mean Fern can snatch an unheard-of lunch half hour occasionally.

MACC churches and East Catholic have already

Art and Linda Vesbo, have such a super plan for Christmas Sharing that I begged permission to share it with you. For several years, the Vesbos have taken out a Christmas Club plan for those in need. Once a week they put in a little and viola! Come Seasonal Sharing time, their weekly contribution has become a sizable donation to help others.

NEEDED Another little one is on his or her way. In fact, by the time you read this, the baby will probably be here. If you have a bassinet sitting in the attic or baby clothes you truly need them. Drop them off at Center Church between 9 and 5 and bless you.

CALLING ALL BUSINESSES You can invest in upgrading the quality of life of Manchester's neediest residents, young and old. You can help close the gap between federal and state aid programs and growing needs of the poor and the unemployed until the financial situation stabilizes and improves.

Public Art 82-469 (neighborhood Assistance occasionally). Tax credit of 30 percent up to \$100,000 for you if you participate in qualified programs.

Tax credit is available when you support the following MACC projects: Emergency Food Pantry, Fuel Bank, Human Needs Fund, Room-at-the-Inn (emergency shelter placement), the '99' Club (job training for people returning from institutional care), the proposed Manchester Soup Kitchen.

THANK YOU'S Our thanks to the parishioners of St. Bridget for their generous contributions to the Fuel Bank and the Human Needs Fund.

To Marie Finnegan, Toni Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Jessie Sweet Circle of North Hills, and the members of the Emergency Pantry. All donations of cash and in-kind goods are tax deductible. MACC, Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

ACLU wants nativity ban statewide

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union expects other Rhode Island cities and towns to abide by federal court orders banning the municipal sponsorship of their Christmas nativity scene.

The ACLU is not Seeridge, but it wants to guard all residents' religious beliefs as guaranteed under the First Amendment.

The three-judge panel issued a permanent injunction barring the city from displaying a Christmas creche on a privately owned downtown park. The 2-1 decision said the display violated the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state.

Calendar

Wind ensemble to perform

Borealis wind ensemble will perform Nov. 14 in concert at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The group was formed in 1978, and shortly afterward made its New York debut as winner of the sixth annual Artists International Young Musicians Competition.

Missionaires to visit

South United-Meth. dist. Church will have an "All Church" potluck evening Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall.

Center fair planned

The "Heritage Holiday Fair" will come to Center Congregational Church Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will feature a large variety of booths, a tag sale and refreshments. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Concordia's schedule

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.: Monday 7 p.m., Finance Committee, in the Church room; 7:30 p.m., Church Council, in the Church Room.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

South's events listed

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday 5:30 p.m., potluck supper. The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer, missionaries, will speak after the supper.

Chips and putts

Tom Kite enjoyed another banner year on the PGA Final 1982 tour statistics show Kite the scoring leader with a 70.21 mark and Calvin Peete the second at 70.33.

Nazarene sets films

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Monday - 11:30 a.m., Cornerstone Christian School Chapel with the Rev. J. Bellows.

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - noon, reception in Luther Hall honoring Pastor and Mrs. Michael Lohmann.

Five former winners entered in Road Race

Five veteran runners, all of whom can claim at least one victory in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester entered the 46th running on Thanksgiving morning.

Mercury Morris convicted

Miami (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins running back Mercury Morris was convicted Friday night on charges of cocaine trafficking, cocaine possession and conspiracy.

Indian frosh gridders lose

Three-game winning streak of Hampton's freshmen football team came to an abrupt end Friday afternoon when Hall High of West Hartford scored an 8-0 decision.

Bannister tops free agents for baseball draft Wednesday

New York (UPI) — Floyd Bannister, a 27-year-old lefthander who led the American League in strikeouts this season, appears to be the most attractive free agent available in the major-league re-entry draft Wednesday.

NFL Council ready to pack bags

NEW YORK (UPI) — A player representative revealed Friday that the NFL's Management Council has threatened to break off negotiations Saturday morning unless the striking union changes its bargaining stance.

Talks between the Players Association and the league's bargaining arm, with Sam Kagat presiding as private mediator, recessed at 5:35 p.m. EST and neither union head Ed Garvey nor owners' negotiator Jack Donlan appeared publicly Friday to answer questions in the 46th day of the walkout.

There's a meeting at nine tomorrow morning and management has told us that if we don't change our stance they're going to walk out of the meeting," said Green Bay Packers' player rep James Lofton.

Asked if that meant the Council would pack their bags and leave the midtown hotel, Lofton replied, "That's right, they're leaving."

The Council figures show NFLPA projections of \$48 million in profits for the league in 1983, but management figures show a loss of \$24 million.

Following their first victory over the Boston Garden against the Bruins last Thursday night, the Hartford Whalers return home tonight to entertain Buffalo at the Civic Center for the 1982-83 season.

Congratulations due champs

Congratulations are due Coach Mark Sheehan and his East Catholic High girls' cross country team which annexed the CIAC Class C championship for the third straight time Thursday afternoon.

Four of six face rugged challenge

BOSTON (UPI) — Quinn Buckner and Kevin McHale combined for 21 quarter points in the second quarter Friday night and the Boston Celtics thwarted a late Washington rally and remained undefeated with a 104-97 win over the Bullets.

Cougars ousted

It's all over, the 1982 soccer season for Manchester Community College. Friday afternoon in Greenfield, Mass., the Cougars suffered a 4-1 loss to the hands of Mitchell College in the New England Junior College Athletic Assn. Tournament.

Religious Services

- ANDOVER ST. MARY'S CHURCH 31 Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. 1st CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER 1044 Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 1st CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER 1044 Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor.

- MANCHESTER ST. JOHN'S B.P.O. 13th W. Main St. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, pastor. 11:30 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Sunday Service.

Road Race king enters again

Buckner and McHale each hit on five of seven shots in the second quarter, combining for 14 points in a 10-6 lead which gave the 46 Celtics a 10-0 start with 4:08 remaining in the first half.

Buckner had six of his 11 second quarter points in the run; McHale had eight of his 10. Buckner finished the game with 13 while McHale ended with 12.

Celtics down Bullets

The Celtics, playing without the stricken Danny Ainge, maintained the 16-point lead at halftime. But a three-point field goal by Dick Vermeil, to tell them to begin "extended vacations" and remain away until further contacted.

Center for the blind

Larry Bird led the Celtics with 21 points, Robert Parish added 20 points, 10 in each half, while Nate Archibald scored 16. Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 20 points while Jeff Ruland contributed 16 and Keith Glass added 15.

Four of six face rugged challenge

Four of the six unbeaten teams in the Top 20 face stiff challenges Saturday, while the other two, No. 3 Arkansas Methodist and No. 4 Arkansas, tune up against weaker opponents for their Southwest Conference showdown.

Chips and putts

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Center for the blind

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 1 p.m., 5th and 6th graders, Santa Fantasy.

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1982 CCIL soccer championship squad

Manchester High, ending an eight-year drought, captured the 1982 CCIL soccer championship, going unbeaten in its first 13 starts.

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Kucinskis loves to make contact

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

He does smile. But not on the football field.

On the gridiron, East Catholic defensive tackle Rich Kucinskis is all business. And that has been reflected in unofficial statistics as the rugged 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior co-captain from his slot on the right side far and away is the team leader with 75 tackles in seven games.

"He plays every play. I feel he's a quality player who's as good as any," complimented East Coach Jude Kelly following the 56-0 rout over North West Catholic last weekend.

"Rich is a very intense, aggressive football player," Kelly said in a quieter moment, in the (football coaches' office. "He is a year round hard worker."

"He has good strength, good quickness and good attitude. He has everything to be considered a good college prospect," said Kelly, who projects Kucinskis as either a stand-up defensive end or linebacker in college.

"You have to be intense if you want to be good on the field," articulated the 17-year-old South Windsor resident. "You have to be intense every play. If you let down once they could get a big gain through your whole."

There were three who had combed through Kucinskis' defense last week. "You have to be intense if you want to be good on the field," articulated the 17-year-old South Windsor resident.



RICH KUCINSKIS defensive standout

about 20 of us," beamed Kucinskis. "As far as his ability, he's very quick, hard off the line of scrimmage and gets into the offensive backfield and creates havoc. He is a hard-charging, penetrating style of defense," Kelly assesses.

Teamwise, he's great to rally around. He doesn't say much but he does his talking on the field."

Opponents have heard him loud and clear many a Saturday afternoon.

"Neither would the San Diego Padres or the Chicago Cubs.

"What's going to happen to him? Here's a pro. Garvey will wind up signing with the Dodgers again."

"No, that's not set in concrete, but from the way they've got the cement mixer rolling now, that's how I see it."

Notwithstanding the fact that after another attempt at satisfying Garvey late Wednesday night, Dodger president Peter O'Malley said he was not optimistic an agreement would be reached.

"We have had a number of meetings and major moves have been made," O'Malley said. "However, we don't seem to be close to signing Steve."

Garvey man of class

NEW YORK (UPI) — How about Steve Garvey as the next commissioner?

Or Billy Martin. Why not? Both are free agents now, aren't they? They'd never want anything like the enormous amount of money pressure Garvey has had to take too much of a cut.

Besides, now that he has filed for free agency and there's the chance he may not sign again with the Los Angeles Dodgers, he has a lot of other job opportunities. Much better ones than the commissionership.

The New York Mets wouldn't mind having him. Neither would the San Diego Padres or the Chicago Cubs.

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Although neither he nor the Dodgers like to mention the word, the problem now is money. Compounding that problem a bit is the fact Garvey will be in another month and the Dodgers have a Great White Hope coming up behind him at first base in Brock, who has been playing like a star.

Weather halts x-country run

CIAC Boys' State Class Cross Country Championship Meets slated Friday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin were postponed by rain.

The meets have been rescheduled Monday at the same location with East Catholic vying for the Class I championship at 1:30 and

Manchester High seeking laurels in Class II at 2:10. The top five teams in Class II, I, II, III and IV will be crowned champions.

Registration for women interested in playing league basketball will be held daily through Nov. 12 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center, 110 Cedar St.

Players must be at least 18 years old. A rec membership card is required.

The Rec Department will also continue its youth basketball sign-ups until Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the East Side Rec-Leagues only, Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St.

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Manchester High seeking laurels in Class II at 2:10. The top five teams in Class II, I, II, III and IV will be crowned champions.

Registration for women interested in playing league basketball will be held daily through Nov. 12 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center, 110 Cedar St.

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Five Mile king of road - Family, job, running priorities of Burfoot

By Rick Krause (Special to the Herald) Writing about Amby Burfoot is simply a fun experience, just as the man himself is a fun type of person if you can ever catch him to find out, and in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race from 1968 to 1977 only two have ever done that — John Vitale and Pat McMahon.

Burfoot has become one of the best-known and admired athletes in Manchester during recent history and his name may bring a more familiar ring to the residents' ears than the mayor's name, even with Amby's once-a-year dashing appearance on the 4.7 mile road circuit.

"I have no way of explaining my success at Manchester," said Burfoot in an interview at his New London home. Although the Herald quoted him in 1977, saying, "Winning comes easier after all these years," he admits, "I felt a tremendous amount of pressure because everybody was gunning for me. I did in fact prepare assiduously for Manchester each year. There were years when I ran completely out of my head and pulled it off." He pointed out that he often ran his first mile at 98 percent effort and then somehow generated that same drive in the last stages of the race.

Called himself a "workaholic," Burfoot said, "There are times when I work 24 hours a day, but he often sets his work aside to spend time with his family. In the August issue of Runner's World, Burfoot said, "I've got a 5-year-old son who is walking up to me now with his cowboy hat and holster and gun on, and I've got a 1-year-old daughter, and lots of other things going on."

Commenting on his approach to running today, Amby said, "The difference is that I truly run for fun. I'm completely a social runner."

He continues to run the Boston Marathon, the Manchester Road Race, and others, but of the former, he enters only when he is not on assignment with Runner's World which lately has been every other year.

"I'm not after 'old time' glory," he said laughing, referring to 75-year-old John A. Kelley who has run 51 Boston Marathons.

Amby's talent was "mental," remarked his former coach at Wesleyan, Elmer Swanson. "He did have a strong body," said Swanson, "but he really worked to make it stronger. His goal was within himself. As his father said, 'Amby had to take a day off, he was afraid that the whole world would go by him. Amby was most interested in doing his best, not winning.'"

Burfoot once came within one second of setting the American record in the marathon with a 2:14.28 clocking at Fukuoka, Japan in 1968.

But the admiration bestowed upon the legendary Connecticut road racer comes from the greatest distance runners in this country ever produced, like four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers who was Amby's roommate at Wesleyan.

"Amby is a good friend of mine and in fact he's actually the sort of person whom you feel honored to know," said Rodgers, who along with Greg Meyer, broke the American 20 kilometer road record at New Haven on Labor Day, clocking 58:42.

"Amby is someone I feel indebted to for helping me with legging how to be a distance runner. His example taught me a lot. Amby is a sort of serene laid-back guy with a cowboy hat and holster and gun on, and I've got a 1-year-old daughter, and lots of other things going on."

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Manchester High's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) uses his head to push ball away from Enfield's Mike Bar in CCIL soccer engagement Wednesday at Memorial Field, Indians, 82 CCIL champs, closed out regular season at 14-1 with 7-0 victory over Enfield.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

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1-Lost and Found
2-Paralegal
3-Announcements
5-Auctions
FINANCIAL
8-Mortgage Loans
9-Paralegal
10-Insurance
EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Resumes
15-Situations Wanted
EDUCATION
18-Private Instruction
19-Schools/Classes
20-Instructional Materials
REAL ESTATE

- MISC. SERVICES
22-Condominiums
23-Home Inspection
24-Land/Landscaping
25-Insurance
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27-Real Estate
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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
1-2 DAYS 15c
3-5 DAYS 14c
6 DAYS 13c
26 DAYS 12c
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for any one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

LORDY LORDY Loretta Loring 14

Lordy Lordy Loretta Loring is a beautiful young girl who is looking for a nice boy to date. She is 14 years old and is a member of the Manchester High School. She is a very nice girl and is looking for a nice boy to date.

NOTICES

FOUND: Black cat Barry Road. Call 643-4781.
HEARD: Purple Pouter pocketbook lost in center. Sentimental value. Call 742-8591.
FOUND: Long haired grey Calico kitten. Approximately eight months. Blue white face collar. Call 646-5631.

EMPLOYMENT

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for occasional babysitting for two small children. References. Call 643-2023.
Help Wanted 12
CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Sell Avon now. And start saving! Earn good money selling beautiful gifts.
Call 823-0401 or 278-2941

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright
DON'T TELL ME LET ME GUESS...
Give your budget a break before we pray for rain. - Mark Twain

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"AIV DZK KUZ FZMK IVK IY
KUZMN PUZQ AIV DWLZ KUZ FZMK
IY AIVBZRYZ" - UOBLZA
YWBZMKQZ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's best to read the weather report before we pray for rain." - Mark Twain

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 18
EXPERIENCED TEACHER
Private instruction in voice and piano for students. Lessons. Beginners welcome. Call 643-6225.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom condo for rent. A.C. \$75 with heat. 273-2013, 629-3088.

MISC. SERVICES

Services Offered 31
FALL CLEANUPS - Large lawns done with leaf sweeper and curb side leaves vacuumed. Telephone 498-4396.

REAL ESTATE

WEST WILLINGTON - By owner 6 room Ranch. Sunken living room with fieldstone fireplace. Decks and patio. Eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Oil heat. On 2 acres of land. \$59,900. Days 643-6346; nights 643-4235.

REAL ESTATE

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, portable, available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and extra propane tank. rocking chair, microwave. Saturday, November 6th, 9-3.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 528-4196 or 643-2001, 8:45 am to 5 pm on weekends, 643-7157.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...
Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.
Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.
Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TAG SALES

HUGE FOUR FAMILY Tag Sale - Wilford Road, Manchester, off Hartford Road. Signs posted. Variety of items, some new. 10:00 to 10:31, 11/6 & 11/7, 10 to 4, rain or shine.

REAL ESTATE

12th ANNUAL FLEA Market - Sunday, November 7th. Sunrise Ridge School (Forbes and Silver Lane) East Hartford. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

ESTATE SALE - Settling estate. Everything must go. Saturday, Sunday, 9-3. 76 Adelaide Road, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

GIGANTIC BARN & INDUSTRIAL SALE - 25 year accumulation! Everything must go. Saturday, Sunday, 9-3. 76 Adelaide Road, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Queen size mattress, box spring and frame. One year old. \$200. Telephone 742-8628.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Free standing cedar closet original cost \$300. Asking \$75. Like new. Call 646-2824 anytime.

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