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and Sunday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982
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Herald photo by Pinto

The clincher

Manchester's Tom Finnegan (6) is embraced by teammates after scoring the second goal for the Silk Towners in 2-0 win Friday over Windham High at Memorial Field. Among

the celebrants are Greg Shrider (21) and Glen Boggini (11). The victory gave Indians CCIL soccer championship. See story on page 15.

Still more charges in race for probate

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith Friday charged, in a complaint to the town Ethics Commission, Democratic Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald with "intimidating" local attorneys into endorsing him. But the vice chairman of the town Ethics Commission ruled the complaint falls outside his commission's jurisdiction.

And FitzGerald strongly denied Smith's charges, saying he had checked first with the chief administrator of the probate court system, who told him there was nothing improper about seeking support from lawyers who practice in the Manchester Probate Court.

Probate Court Administrator Judge Glenn E. Krierim confirmed Friday night that he did tell FitzGerald he saw nothing wrong with accepting endorsements from attorneys.

SMITH'S COMPLAINT came in response to a press conference FitzGerald held Friday morning in the town hall, at which many of the town's leading attorneys — along with several physicians, hospital ad-

ministrators and private citizens — endorsed FitzGerald and rebutted earlier charges that his civic activities could lead to conflicts of interest. Some of those who appeared stressed they weren't making strictly political endorsements of FitzGerald.

Smith filed his complaint with Judge FitzGerald, who also serves as chairman of the town Ethics Commission. FitzGerald said he immediately had the letter taken to Paul Willhide, the Republican vice chairman of the commission, to avoid any conflict of interest.

Willhide made his ruling after consulting with Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello, a Republican. Willhide ruled that only the state Judicial Department has authority over FitzGerald. Smith said he would pursue his complaint.

Smith's complaint asked if the attorneys, some of whom practice regularly in FitzGerald's court, appeared spontaneously, or "did they have a choice."

"I'm surprised that any attorney would ever allow that thing to take place today," Smith said later.

"I consider Smith's charge shocking," replied FitzGerald. "I consider it to be a direct attack on the people who came there. That clearly implies they (the attorneys) accepted blackmail. There is no basis for the charge."

FitzGerald said he asked some of the people to appear on his behalf and that the rest appeared spontaneously or at the request of others. The supporters praised FitzGerald for running what they said was an efficient and compassionate court.

SMITH CLAIMED FitzGerald and his Republican opponent Director William J. Diana, had a "gentlemen's agreement" not to seek contributions or endorsements from any attorneys who practice before the Probate Court. Diana said the same thing.

"That's totally false," claimed FitzGerald. He said he had agreed with Diana not to accept money

from attorneys who practice in his court or their wives. But he said there was no agreement not to accept endorsements.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said any "gentlemen's agreements" were off. He charged the Republicans had

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By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

President Reagan barnstormed through the West Friday to help the Republican battle to keep control of the Senate, as polls in a number of key races showed Democratic challengers closing the gap on GOP front-runners.

High unemployment and renewed Democratic charges that Republicans want to cut Social Security benefits seemed to be moving the political tide toward some key Democratic prospects in tight races in the closing days of the 1982 congressional campaign.

But not even Democratic chairman Charles Manatt was predicting a Democratic landslide. Chasing Reagan through the West as a one-man Democratic truth squad, Manatt said Democratic prospects look better, but not good enough to recapture control of the Senate.

Meanwhile Republican Lewis Rome set his sights Friday on the GOP bastions of Fairfield County for a weekend blitz in the last days of his uphill battle to oust Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

Rome, appearing cheery despite polls showing him trailing O'Neill by 20 points or more, said he believed 35 percent of the voters were still undecided with even more still to make up their minds in Fairfield County.

Just more than a third of the 435,370 registered Republicans in Connecticut live in the southwestern Connecticut county, which Rome said would be essential to his strategy for victory over O'Neill on Tuesday.

Reagan wound up two days of campaigning in Utah and New Mexico where incumbent Republican senators are finding themselves in unexpected trouble.

Hoping to counter "doom and gloom" of his Democratic critics with a vision of hope, Reagan said a 0.5 percent rise in the leading economic indicators in September is "another patch of blue" on a once cloudy economic horizon.

"This is the fifth increase in the last six months," Reagan said at a GOP rally in Salt Lake City. "Pretty soon, even the die-hard doom-peddlers will have to admit it — America is on her way back and we will lead the way out of this worldwide recession."

Democrats, sensing momentum in

the final days before the election, moved to put what remains of their limited resources into carefully selected congressional races.

The Democratic National Committee headquarters was almost deserted as staff members hit the

campaign trail in Virginia, Penn-

sylvania, Connecticut and Illinois. Short of money as always, Democrats nevertheless are investing heavily in radio advertising in key districts. A party official said \$375,000 is being pumped into key races.

Tonight we'll get that extra hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time ends in most of the nation Sunday, giving millions of Americans a chance to catch up this Halloween on that hour of sleep they lost last Spring.

The change to standard time comes at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, when it automatically becomes 1 a.m.

Most citizens find it easiest to observe the change by setting their clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

Daylight-saving time is

scheduled to begin next spring at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 24.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 requires all states and U.S. territories to observe six months' worth of daylight saving time, from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, unless they specifically exempt themselves.

It was passed by Congress to end the crazy-quilt pattern of time zones that had developed across the country following World War II.

Sabatoged treats turning up all over

By Donald E. Mullen
United Press International

The Halloween jitters hit parents and police Friday as fresh reports of sabotaged trick or treat goodies mushroomed around the country.

Suspected tampering of candy and fruit has turned up in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Ohio, Iowa, Texas and Florida.

No serious injuries were reported, but many authorities begged parents to keep their youngsters off the streets Sunday.

"We recommend they attend some kind of party," said Phoenix, Ariz., police Sgt. Brad Thiss. "We're concerned this Halloween, with all the poisonings and all the nuts trying to see if they can outdo the next guy."

Besides caustic material under investigation, most of the candy and fruit turned in to authorities contained pins, needles, razor blades and nails. Police stripped store shelves of goods but found few clues.

Suspicions were growing that some of those turning in sabotaged goods might have done it themselves for publicity, but police could not afford to take chances.

In Tilton, N.H., a 26-year-old woman was treated and released after swallowing a Demerol tablet that had been baked into a fudge brownie she bought.

Demerol is a powerful and addictive prescription pain reliever. The Food and Drug Administration ordered all fudge brownies under

Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Pinto

His 90th Halloween

Retired firefighter Frank Robinson will have a special reason to celebrate Halloween this year. It will be his 90th birthday. But he says it'll be just another day for him. "I'm too old to

celebrate." In Susan Piese's story on page 3 today, Robinson tells what Halloweens were like in Manchester at the turn of the century.

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Connecticut Junior Republic

Troubled youth find a home

By Joyce Peck
The Register of Torrington

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — They come to the Connecticut Junior Republic angry, belligerent and frightened. When they leave a year later, they are better able to cope with themselves and the pressures of society.

These boys come to the Republic with "great concern for the future," a recent visitor said. "They're scared, apprehensive. They don't want to go back to the old environment. They want to be able to fit into society."

The youngsters come most often through the juvenile court system and the state Department of Children and Youth services or are placed by a local school system.

THEY RANGE IN AGE from 12 to 15 years and are of average or above average intelligence, said the executive director, Carl Hooper.

Many have emotional problems, and they can be truant or delinquent. Their problems derive from some dysfunction in the home setting or neighborhood. They come from broken homes or have abusive or neglectful parents or guardians.

They have been abandoned or have had to deal with alcoholic or drug-addicted parents. Many come from urban areas rampant with the ills of the inner city. And some simply have no homes.

"The Republic tells them they have a home," Hooper said.

At the Republic they find a strong peer group that acts as a family and friends; they find caring and strong adults with a no-nonsense attitude. They find a "back-to-basics" academic course, a strong, comprehensive vocational program and lots of recreational and sports activities.

EACH BOY AS HE ENTERS the Republic is placed in a cottage or unit of 12 that will be his home and peer group throughout his stay. The unit acts as a control or monitoring factor.

The group, which conducts daily discussion sessions, is designed to exert positive peer pressure, Hooper said. The group is controlled by the boys but guided by a group leader who ensures the members conduct themselves in a positive way.

The group does not dispense punishment but is goal-oriented. The boys talk about events of the day and their problems, Hooper said. Each boy moves through four levels, depending on his behavior, with the group deciding when he should move up or down. Rewards might be paid jobs on campus or weekend trips home.

In one instance, one boy, larger and stronger than many of the others, consistently did inappropriate things during a three-day hike taken by the group.



TED UNLOADS HAY BALES FOR REPUBLIC BARN. School accommodates up to 85 boys for year or more.



TEACHER JANICE LAPLACE WORKS WITH JIMMY. One-on-one classes are aimed at improving reading.

also ordered younger or weaker boys around. The peer group brought it to the attention of the group leader and discussed the reasons for the bigger boy's behavior. They tried to settle the issue. "They get a great sense of achieve-

ment from this," the visitor said. The peer-group therapy is a "checks and balance system that works wonders," he said. The students are really trying to turn themselves around. And the school does not tolerate any nonsense. It tells the boy "you are going to change."

THE STUDENTS FIND little time that is not accounted for. There are many activities with strong emphasis on sports. "They have no choice about sports. The Republic tells them they will play." There is basketball, wrestling, field hockey, skiing, soccer, swimming and other activities.

The boys also explore various vocations.

They learn to use and maintain machines, to handle woodworking tools and to manage and work on a farm. They learn to plan and prepare balanced meals and to use and repair equipment. In the graphic arts department, they learn printing and production techniques, stationery design and dark room fundamentals. They gain experience in electricity, plumbing, painting and custodial responsibilities. And the youngsters receive basic training in mechanical drawing and drafting, architectural blueprints and scale drawing.

There is no question CJR and the boys succeed, although Hooper was reluctant to discuss percentages. Since its founding in 1904, the Republic has helped thousands of young boys return to their communities and move on into all walks of life, Republic officials said.

Jack Belcher, a printing shop instructor at CJR for the past 25 years, has tracked many of the boys who have gone through his program. Identifying four who own their own printing shops, two who are social workers, three who are foremen capacities.

AMONG OTHER SUCCESS stories are a lawyer, a man with a doctorate from the University of Connecticut and a sales manager for the northeast division of a well-known offset plate worker. Belcher himself attended CJR in the early 1940s.

The Junior Republic in its 209-acre farm-like setting on Goshen Road has provided a home and therapy and rehabilitation for young boys for the last 78 years.

The residential school can accommodate up to 85 boys. The average length of stay is 12 to 14 months and the cost per year is \$25,000. (A year at a state detention facility such as Long Lane is \$45,000, Hooper said.)

The Republic is supported by the community, and many area residents serve on its board and participate in fundraising. The annual open house day each July attracts visitors from all over the Northeast and its proceeds are a major contribution to the facility.

State treasurer's race

Parker says he's on verge of greatness

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Henry E. Parker Friday denied charges leveled by his Republican challenger and predicted he was on his way to becoming one of the best treasurers in the 346-year history of the job.

Parker, a two-term Democrat, said he held off earlier in responding to charges made by Republican John T. Becker of Greenwich, but felt he now had to respond "because of the public trust associated with the treasurer's office."

Parker cited several areas, including administration

and state pensions, in which he said he made major accomplishments in the treasurer's office and claimed Becker failed to understand how the office worked.

"I think I'm on the way to becoming the best treasurer the state has ever had," said Parker, who has been criticized by Becker for lacking the background needed to be treasurer, a job that dates back to 1639 in Connecticut.

"I have no problem with getting on-the-job training," Parker said at a news conference in his office. "I think I've earned a Ph.D. in many areas of the treasurer's office."

Although they disagreed on a variety of points, Parker and Becker apparently agreed on one point — the treasurer's position isn't one that draws a lot of publicity.

"It's not sexy to talk about the treasurer's office as such," Parker said, echoing one theme that Becker has raised in several of his campaign news conferences.

In citing his accomplishments, Parker pointed to improvement in the "nuts and bolts" administration of the treasurer's office, which he said saved the state millions of dollars, and upgrading of the state's cash management system.

He also cited his efforts to diversify the state's pension portfolio and said he had made important judgments as treasurer that resulted in benefits to the state.

Parker said his office had been in touch with Becker's office to invite the GOP candidate to visit the treasurer's office for an orientation, but Becker apparently didn't accept the invitation.

Becker, seven other supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome and two other people received summonses from state police during a demonstration against highway tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike in Darien.

Lieberman would outlaw the scalping of tickets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Groupies who pay scalpers' prices for front row seats at concerts would be breaking the law under a proposal detailed Friday by Joseph Lieberman, Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Lieberman wants Connecticut to make it illegal to sell, buy or advertise tickets for shows, concerts or other events at a price over the face value, with a minimum allowance for handling costs.

"We're becoming a mecca for major entertainment events and the scalpers are ripping off Connecticut consumers," he said in front of the Hartford Civic box office, where people were buying tickets to a Billy Joel concert.

Lieberman looked behind him. "There are people in that line, we know, who are working for scalpers," he said, gesturing to the teenagers who lugged bedrolls they used to camp overnight to be first when the ticket windows opened.

Scalpers sell choice seats at prices sometimes 10 times over the average \$15 ticket price, Lieberman said. Tickets to three Neil Diamond concerts last summer went for as much as \$150, he said.

Connecticut, with coliseums in Hartford and New Haven and with New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island on its borders, is drawing more and more concerts and other shows.

Jim Koplik of Stamford, a promoter with Cross Country Concerts who supports Lieberman's proposal, said people haven't complained about scalpers until this year because most of the shows are geared to younger audiences.

"I yelled and screamed and no one would listen to me," Koplik said. He said fans, promoters and entertainers, among them Barry Manilow, Bruce Springsteen, and Linda Ronstadt, are angry about the underground entrepreneurs who peddle tickets at sky high prices.

Scalping takes money out of the concert buying market, Koplik said, because if someone pays \$100 for a seat to one concert, they probably won't go to other shows.

And, it makes us look terrible," he said. While Lieberman and Koplik talked to reporters, Paul Steinmeyer and his girlfriend stood nearby listening. Both looked tired and rumpled and carried blankets they used to keep warm while waiting to buy their tickets.

"We got here at 4 a.m.," said Steinmeyer, who lives in Columbia. His girlfriend, a high school student, didn't want to give her name because she was supposed to be in school. Steinmeyer said he didn't think a law would curb scalping. Students peddle tickets on school bulletin boards and if they can't do that, they'd sell them to friends and by word of mouth, he said.

"How are you going to stop that?"

Jewish groups back Moffett

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of 160 Jewish community leaders Friday endorsed Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett over incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker for the U.S. Senate.

The group credited Moffett with being "a consistent and effective friend of Israel and the Jewish community."

They said Weicker "was adept at filibustering in the Senate but has not done the hard, day-to-day building of coalitions, developing legislation and generating support from his colleagues."

The endorsers included former U.S. Attorney for Connecticut Richard Blumenthal, June Goodman, chairman of the state Board of Education, and Rabbi Emeritus Robert E. Goldberg of Temple Mishkan Israel in Hamden.

The group said, "As long as Republicans are the majority in the Senate, we will be subject to more Reaganomics and continued attacks on our individual rights and civil liberties."

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OPINION

A plague o' both your houses



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

I have the pre-election blues. Some of my friends are saying mean things about each other and it makes me sad.

It is not only my friends but some other people I respect and admire even though I don't presume to call them friends.

I realize that politicians, if they are going to do the good things that are expected of them, must first get elected. And I know that for all its faults the system under which the people elect most of their officials every now and then is better than any other system I've ever heard of.

But still I get very sad at this season when the politicians are accusing each other of all sorts of vile things.

Sometimes I can't figure out what makes me more melancholy. There are the bad things political enemies say about each other that are true but unimportant or irrelevant. There are the

bad things they say that are totally false. Then there are the bad things that are half truths and that far more damaging than falsehoods.

My problem is that I have the wrong mindset, especially for a newspaperman in the post-Watergate era. I rather like politicians and I am thankful for what they do.

I really believe they are a cut above the Monday morning quarterbacks who know exactly

what should have been done politically after something else has already been done.

And I'm sure they contribute more to the common welfare than one-issue citizens who don't know where town hall is until some little problem happens to affect them personally.

I know that some politicians actually make money from their political jobs, but I suspect most of them could make as much money or more using the talent

they need to fill the political jobs. The other day I heard a reporter quoting a political committee chairman in a statement that he is "ambitious," with all the negative connotation we can infer into the word. The same motivation in a businessman we are inclined to look upon as "enterprising."

I like some politicians who don't have a lot on the ball. I give them "A" for effort. I like politicians I never agree with. Some of them are very pleasant and they work hard. They work hard at their jobs — not at being wrong. Being wrong comes naturally to them, I think, just as they would think being wrong comes naturally to me.

THAT'S THE FRAME of mind in which I approach election time, until my friends and other people I admire begin to hammer away at each other with propaganda sometimes so blatant it is ludicrous.

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Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

False economy at OMB

WASHINGTON — Aside from myself, perhaps no one believes more strongly in the work ethic than Ronald Reagan. One of the rockets that boosted him into the White House was his expressed belief that welfare is not only wasteful of the taxpayers' money, but demeaning to the recipients, who would rather work for a living than exist on government handouts.

Unfortunately, President Reagan is being ill served by his Office of Management and Budget. The false economy at OMB are sabotaging two eminently cost-effective programs that have been putting welfare recipients back to work and taking them off the public dole.

The OMB penny-pinchers may even have violated the law by refusing to spend \$70 million Congress voted to help food-stamp and welfare recipients become self-sufficient. Even if the programs were not working, the administration's impounding of appropriated funds is of dubious legality. But, in fact, the curtailed programs were successful; they were making productive workers and taxpayers — out of people who had been living on welfare checks and food stamps.

ONE FO THE scuttled programs is called Work Incentive, or WIN. Last year, on a budget of \$89.5 million, it helped find jobs for 118,000 recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. This saved the government \$1.2 billion in AFDC payments, food stamps and Medicaid. It works out to \$3 saved for every dollar spent — not counting the income taxes paid by WIN-placed workers on the \$2.3 billion they earned in 1981.

WIN did more than just provide job referrals. The program also removed the obstacles that discourage welfare mothers from getting jobs, by arranging for child care, vocational training and transportation allowances.

Despite the evidence that WIN was a winner, OMB tried to wipe it out of the 1983 budget. Congress not only refused to go along, but appropriated \$35 million to keep the program running while next year's funding is being worked out.

The Labor Department thumbed its nose at Congress. The program also removed the obstacles that discourage welfare mothers from getting jobs, by arranging for child care, vocational training and transportation allowances.

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For Steve Penny

It is very tempting to duck making an endorsement in the campaign for the 4th state Senate district. The choice is between two of Manchester's most effective — and most respected — politicians, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, a Republican, and Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat.

Each has provided public service of a high quality. Each has strengths and weaknesses. The Manchester Herald is endorsing Penny, but not without misgivings.

Zinsser has been a very good senator. He does his homework, he is responsive to his district, he has mastered the basics. Already, in his first term, he has had a real impact. He has been a valuable critic of bureaucratic excess, and Hartford needs more legislators like that.

But Zinsser has an unusually conservative voting record on consumer issues, labor issues, aid to the cities, it isn't the record of a moral majoritarian, but it is more conservative than Penny's record is likely to be.

And Penny, the incumbent mayor, has been innovative and courageous, sticking his neck out on more than one controversial issue. The Board of

Directors is functioning as smoothly as it has in years under his hard-working, judicious leadership.

The hope is that Penny will be as responsive and effective in Hartford as Zinsser has been, and that he will take a more liberal stance than Zinsser on the issues without abandoning the common sense toward fiscal matters that he has demonstrated as mayor.

That's the hope. The risk is that Penny's bad traits will come to the fore. At his extremes he's thin-skinned and thick-headed. He seems responsive to his district, but he is not concerned with the citizens of Manchester. I do not want to debate these controversies further. However, I would like to recount my experience with the probate court and Judge Fitzgerald.

Almost two years ago, a teenage boy who was my "little brother" in Massachusetts came to Manchester to live with me. He was having problems at home and at school, and needed some place to go for a fresh start. I enrolled him in school and we were both slowly adjusting to our new situation.

Luckily Penny has the saving grace of a sense of humor. That, we feel, will give him the perspective he needs to rise above those shortcomings and tap the talent he has manifested.

Joyner in the 12th, Thompson for 13th

The Herald, in two other difficult General Assembly races, has decided to endorse Republican Walter H. Joyner for reelection to the 12th House district and Democrat John W. Thompson for the 13th.

Joyner, in his typically inconspicuous manner, is finishing his second term in the Capitol. He isn't one for issuing position papers; he tends not to make blustery speeches; but he is thorough and knowledgeable, a good workmanlike legislator.

Thompson was an outstanding mayor for Manchester during the early 1970s. He did a lot to make the office more responsive to the citizenry. As legislator, he no doubt would provide a high level of constituent services; it is on his way with no major problems. Many factors have contributed to my son's progress, but Judge Fitzgerald has been an important part.

I wanted to share this with the voters of Manchester before Tuesday's election. Please consider my experience along with the others. The final vote is yours.

Leon A. LaFreniere
20 Winter St.

explicitly disavowed them, either. Will the same sort of thing happen this year? If it does, voters ought to think seriously about voting for McCavanaugh.

Whoever wins this campaign should remember that the 12th district, though it includes Manchester's Eighth District, includes other sections of town as well. Its state representative must represent all his constituents, not just the Eighth District.

Thompson was an outstanding mayor for Manchester during the early 1970s. He did a lot to make the office more responsive to the citizenry. As legislator, he no doubt would provide a high level of constituent services; it is on his way with no major problems. Many factors have contributed to my son's progress, but Judge Fitzgerald has been an important part.

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20 Winter St.

Mrs. Swenson does her homework, votes her conscience and represents her constituents with flair and zest. But Thompson may be the best candidate of any in the local races this year.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

One case

To the Editor:

Recently the Manchester Herald has carried many stories and letters regarding the heated contest between incumbent Probate Judge Fitzgerald and challenger William Diana.

I read pros and cons about Judge Fitzgerald's involvement in the Cheney Historic District. I read the UAW claims that the judge is anti-labor. I read accusations that the judge is not concerned with the citizens of Manchester. I do not want to debate these controversies further. However, I would like to recount my experience with the probate court and Judge Fitzgerald.

Almost two years ago, a teenage boy who was my "little brother" in Massachusetts came to Manchester to live with me. He was having problems at home and at school, and needed some place to go for a fresh start. I enrolled him in school and we were both slowly adjusting to our new situation.

Luckily Penny has the saving grace of a sense of humor. That, we feel, will give him the perspective he needs to rise above those shortcomings and tap the talent he has manifested.

The judge admonished us, first telling my brother he had enough bad kids in Manchester to deal with and then telling me that I was a parent and had responsibilities. The judge determined we should remain together and granted me guardianship.

Approximately six months later, my son was becoming a discipline problem at home and school. I wrote the judge and informed him of the progress and setbacks we had encountered. The judge made an appointment for us to come and see him again. He reprimanded my son and again warned him of the possible consequences of reverting to his old habits.

He again told him everyone deserved a second chance, but the first step is his own.

It has now been well over a year since that visit to Judge Fitzgerald. My son continues to make progress and is on his way with no major problems. Many factors have contributed to my son's progress, but Judge Fitzgerald has been an important part.

I wanted to share this with the voters of Manchester before Tuesday's election. Please consider my experience along with the others. The final vote is yours.

Leon A. LaFreniere
20 Winter St.

Insult

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Cumming's insulting remarks directed at Glastonbury residents in Wednesday's Herald, I am a retired person of advanced age living on Manchester Road with my husband.

For 30 years we have been getting raw water from a well on our property. Because a water pipe that the Cheney Brothers put in 60 years ago is being replaced, I have been assessed almost \$3,000.

I was neither Manchester water nor MDC water. Manchester residents know they are not being assessed except through water fees. People with wells in Manchester are not paying \$3,000 assessments to replace old pipes.

Mayor Penny and Mr. Cummings should apologize for their insulting remarks and drop their assessments for Glastonbury people with wells and their double assessments of Glastonbury people with Manchester water.

Mr. Rose Guarnaschelli
136 Manchester Road
Manchester, CT

Selfless

To the Editor:

For years the name Diana has been synonymous with dedication and selfless service to many different people in the town of Manchester.

It is this quality of dedication that I have observed at close hand in my fellow director Bill Diana.

A lifelong native of Manchester, Bill Diana has always placed the welfare of Manchester families ahead of all other concerns. Through his efforts as a director for the past ten years, Manchester's quality of life has improved.

Now Bill is seeking the office of judge of probate. More than any other elected office, a judge of probate must be able to relate to people with problems, involving grief and emotional suffering. And he must be able to do this with sympathy, attention and humanity.

I endorse Bill Diana because he cares about people and can reach out to them in times of greatest

Giant step

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, the voters will have the opportunity to elect Jim McCavanaugh as a state representative from the 12th district of Manchester.

Since Jim was born and raised in this district, he really understands and cares about the needs of the people.

As a member of the town Board of Directors, he has always voted with an open mind on all issues in a very independent manner.

Jim is a very sincere and empathic person. He is never too busy to listen to people when they come to him.

A vote for Jim McCavanaugh will be a giant step forward for the 12th district of Manchester.

William J. Desmond
115 Forest St.

Trouble

To the Editor:

1.) Who was it that failed to act on an opportunity to provide low cost mortgages to the people? The Democrats.

2.) Who is it that insists that the firehouse, equipment and manpower is needed in Buckland, yet subsidized by the taxpayers of the Spring Street area, when they have inadequate protection for themselves — The Democrats.

3.) Who is it that is going to give you a paramedic plan, hopefully, in July, 1983, when you approved it in November of 1981 — almost two years later? The Democrats.

4.) Where are your paramedics going to be when the Fire Department is fighting a fire? Once they are located at the fire and can get to the rescue truck, they will respond from the fire. Will they be free? No. Besides the additional tax there will be a charge for any special equipment used. Will they take you to the hospital? No. You will be taken by ambulance at a charge to you. Not exactly the plan you approved, is it? Who approved this plan? The Democrats.

5.) Who is it that continues to pursue a plan to antagonize the Eighth Utilities District, when the whole town would benefit from having two excellent fire departments? The Democrats.

6.) Where are your paramedics going to be when the Fire Department is fighting a fire? Once they are located at the fire and can get to the rescue truck, they will respond from the fire. Will they be free? No. Besides the additional tax there will be a charge for any special equipment used. Will they take you to the hospital? No. You will be taken by ambulance at a charge to you. Not exactly the plan you approved, is it? Who approved this plan? The Democrats.

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False economy at OMB

WASHINGTON — Aside from myself, perhaps no one believes more strongly in the work ethic than Ronald Reagan. One of the rockets that boosted him into the White House was his expressed belief that welfare is not only wasteful of the taxpayers' money, but demeaning to the recipients, who would rather work for a living than exist on government handouts.

Unfortunately, President Reagan is being ill served by his Office of Management and Budget. The false economy at OMB are sabotaging two eminently cost-effective programs that have been putting welfare recipients back to work and taking them off the public dole.

The OMB penny-pinchers may even have violated the law by refusing to spend \$70 million Congress voted to help food-stamp and welfare recipients become self-sufficient. Even if the programs were not working, the administration's impounding of appropriated funds is of dubious legality. But, in fact, the curtailed programs were successful; they were making productive workers and taxpayers — out of people who had been living on welfare checks and food stamps.

ONE FO THE scuttled programs is called Work Incentive, or WIN. Last year, on a budget of \$89.5 million, it helped find jobs for 118,000 recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. This saved the government \$1.2 billion in AFDC payments, food stamps and Medicaid. It works out to \$3 saved for every dollar spent — not counting the income taxes paid by WIN-placed workers on the \$2.3 billion they earned in 1981.

WIN did more than just provide job referrals. The program also removed the obstacles that discourage welfare mothers from getting jobs, by arranging for child care, vocational training and transportation allowances.

Despite the evidence that WIN was a winner, OMB tried to wipe it out of the 1983 budget. Congress not only refused to go along, but appropriated \$35 million to keep the program running while next year's funding is being worked out.

The Labor Department thumbed its nose at Congress. The program also removed the obstacles that discourage welfare mothers from getting jobs, by arranging for child care, vocational training and transportation allowances.

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PBS PRESENTS

Dr. Donald Johnson, one of the world's foremost paleontologists as the popular and successful PBS series, "Nature."

The series of 13 one-hour programs began Oct. 10, providing a pictorial and journalistic survey of the world's greatest ecological mysteries.

The programs explore both the contemporary and ancient worlds of Asia, Africa, North and Central America. Revealed are the simple beauty and the massive complexity of the natural world, and the fragile order and balance on which it is based.

Dr. Johnson is the author of the best-selling "Lucy: The Beginnings of Mankind," which chronicled his 1974 discovery of what was then believed to be man's oldest known ancestor.



Saturday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - 1) Sign On News
 - 2) Best of Groucho
 - 3) PKA Full Contact Karate
 - 4) Sports
 - 5) Laurel & Hardy
 - 6) MOVIE: 'Six Cray' Two inept people are framed for robbing a bank. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Stanford Brown.
- 5:15 A.M.
 - 1) HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett. This show presents an inside look at the shows and stars appearing on HBO.
 - 2) 5:30 A.M.
 - 1) MOVIE: 'White Zombie' Zombified grave robbers take bodies to a sugar mill. Bela Lugosi, Madge Bellamy, 1933.
 - 2) Biography
 - 3) That Girl
 - 4) Inside Business
 - 5) Laurel & Hardy
 - 6) MOVIE: 'The Great Bank Robbery' Beauty, Burglar, Mischief, Richard Basler, 1977.
 - 7) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 1) Pinnacles
 - 2) Patterns for Living
 - 3) Great Space Coaster
 - 4) Children's Gospel Hour
 - 5) Joy's Fun Show
 - 6) Health Week
 - 7) 9:30 A.M.
 - 1) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
 - 2) Gilligan's Island
 - 3) Davey/Golthart
 - 4) Are You Anybody?
 - 5) Money Matters
 - 6) It's Your Business
 - 7) Woodwright's Shop
 - 8) NCAAA Football
 - 9) MOVIE: 'Lionel Lincoln' A man lives in the wilderness in 1800's to live in the wilderness among wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Rand Paul.
 - 10) Big Blue Marble
 - 11) Crossfire
 - 12) MOVIE: 'Any Number Can Play' A successful gambler gives one last hand. Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey.
 - 13) Consultation
 - 14) News
 - 15) New Day
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 1) Capricorn Kangaroo
 - 2) World Tomorrow
 - 3) My Three Sons
 - 4) News
 - 5) Magilla Gorilla
 - 6) ESPN Special: 1982-83 NBA Season Preview
 - 7) USA Presents
 - 8) No Programs
 - 9) Pink Panther Show
 - 10) News/Sports/Weather
 - 11) Johnny Quest
 - 12) Ring Around the World
 - 13) MOVIE: 'Sunday Too Far Away' An uncommon comedy series develops among rebellious sleep shakers when they find themselves trapped in a grueling working night. Jack Thompson.
 - 14) Faith for Today
 - 15) Morningtown
 - 16) 7:30 A.M.
 - 1) Popeye
 - 2) Get Smart
 - 3) Growing Years
 - 4) Pink Panther Show
 - 5) Star Trek Cartoon
 - 6) Sports
 - 7) Sports Bly
 - 8) King Arthur
 - 9) Cerebrosides
 - 10) Superman
 - 11) 8:00 A.M.
 - 1) Speed Buggy
 - 2) Bulwinkle
 - 3) Super Friends
 - 4) Christopher Close-Up
 - 5) Cartoons
 - 6) ESPN Sports Center
 - 7) Little Rascals
 - 8) News/Sports/Weather
 - 9) Flimstone Furnies
 - 10) Instructional Programs
 - 11) Teatro Fantastico
 - 12) Teen Show
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - 1) Pandemonium
 - 2) Laurel & Hardy
 - 3) Pac Man/Little Rascals/Rich Rich
 - 4) Apple Polishes
 - 5) Sports Bly
 - 6) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A young man comes into his own through his own efforts, from an orphanage to stardom. Paul Robeson, Lillian Haynes, Lillian Haynes, Lillian Haynes.
 - 7) The Young and the Restless
 - 8) 8:30 A.M.
 - 1) Keweenaw
 - 2) Wild Kingdom
 - 3) MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance when who travel to England for the wedding. Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Fred Astaire.
 - 4) NCAAA Football
 - 5) NCAAA Football
 - 6) NCAAA Football
 - 7) NCAAA Football
 - 8) NCAAA Football
 - 9) NCAAA Football
 - 10) NCAAA Football
 - 11) NCAAA Football
 - 12) NCAAA Football
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 1) Gilligan's Island
 - 2) Nine on New Jersey
 - 3) Emergency
 - 4) NCAAA Instructional Series
 - 5) 'You! Mag' For Women
 - 6) Tarzan
 - 7) Smurfs
 - 8) Burbujes Programa infantil producido en Mexico
 - 9) MOVIE: 'The Great Bank Robbery' Beauty, Burglar, Mischief, Richard Basler, 1977.
 - 10) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 - 9:15 A.M.
 - 1) CVC NCAAA Football Preview. Jim Simpson and Bud Wilkinson host.
 - 2) Health Week
 - 3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
 - 4) Gilligan's Island
 - 5) Davey/Golthart
 - 6) Are You Anybody?
 - 7) Money Matters
 - 8) It's Your Business
 - 9) Woodwright's Shop
 - 10) NCAAA Football
 - 11) MOVIE: 'Lionel Lincoln' A man lives in the wilderness in 1800's to live in the wilderness among wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Rand Paul.
 - 12) Work & Mindy/Lavender & Shirley/Foot Ball
 - 13) MOVIE: 'Back to the Planet of the Apes'
 - 14) ESPN Sports Center
 - 15) MOVIE: 'Youth Takes A Fling' A young man with waded out of his mind. Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey.
 - 16) Consultation
 - 17) News
 - 18) Kung Fu
 - 19) My Mismo Anifronces Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Garcia, Juan Diaz presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variedades informacion.
 - 20) News/Sports/Weather
 - 21) News
 - 22) Happy Days Again
 - 23) T.V. Community College
 - 24) Patricio Misterio 'El Angulo'
 - 25) Championship Wrestling
 - 26) MOVIE: 'Invitation to a Dance' This film, which stars Robert Redford, contains a 'Sinbad' segment. Robert Redford, John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 27) 'You! Mag' For Women
 - 28) MOVIE: 'Executions of Death' A woman marries a man who is a convicted murderer. She is caught in a trap. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
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 - 31) News
 - 32) Hardly Boys/ Nancy Drew
 - 33) Entertainment
 - 34) SportsCenter Plus
 - 35) MOVIE: 'One On One' A woman marries a man who is a convicted murderer. She is caught in a trap. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 36) NCAAA Football
 - 37) Six Million Dollar Man
 - 38) Australian Rules Football
 - 39) Wall Street Week Louie Lomax's analysis of the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
 - 40) CBS Sports
 - 41) White Shadow
 - 42) NCAAA Soccer: The Broward Boot St. Louis and Louisville.
 - 43) MOVIE: 'The Playboy of the Western World' A disreputable and wealthy man stumbles into a remote inn on the Irish coast and tells a captivating tale of how he murdered his father. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 44) 'You! Mag' For Women
 - 45) MOVIE: 'Executions of Death' A woman marries a man who is a convicted murderer. She is caught in a trap. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 46) 'You! Mag' For Women
 - 47) News
 - 48) Hardly Boys/ Nancy Drew
 - 49) News
 - 50) Abbott and Costello in Society Two plumbers and a girl take over a party. Bob Abbott, Lou Costello, Mervyn Frumkin.
 - 51) News
 - 52) Mis Huspaldas Comedia musical sobre una casa de hospedes y sus situaciones comicas que envuelven sus vidas. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 53) It's Your Business
 - 54) MOVIE: 'Death Moon' An eighteen foot tall, two headed monster kills a Hawaiian romance with a beautiful girl who is a descendant of a royal family. John Wood, John Wood, John Wood.
 - 55) NCAAA Football
 - 56) Candelin Bowling
 - 57) Sesame Street
 - 58) Portrait of a Legend
 - 59) NCAAA Football: Teams to be Announced
 - 60) American Bandstand
 - 61) NCAAA Football: Teams to be Announced
 - 62) Hostess Family Classics
 - 63) Are You Anybody?
 - 64) News
 - 65) Mission Impossible
 - 66) Championship Wrestling
 - 67) News/Sports/Weather
 - 68) News
 - 69) Different Strokes
 - 70) News/Sports/Weather
 - 71) News/Sports/Weather
 - 72) News/Sports/Weather
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 - 100) News/Sports/Weather

'Nature' calls on new series

"Historically, nature and wildlife films have been among the most popular and successful programs on public television," says George Fipek, executive producer of the series for WNET/THIRTEEN.

Revealed are the simple beauty and the massive complexity of the natural world, and the fragile order and balance on which it is based.

Dr. Johnson is the author of the best-selling "Lucy: The Beginnings of Mankind," which chronicled his 1974 discovery of what was then believed to be man's oldest known ancestor.



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Obituaries

Joseph W. Harrington
Joseph W. Harrington, 75, of 47 Stephens St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Haggerty Harrington.

He was born in South Windsor on Sept. 7, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester 34 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Prior to retiring in 1970, he was employed as a director of engineering for the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department and had worked for the state for 48 years.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church and a member of the Connecticut State Employees Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars state post. He was also a life member of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus of Manchester and a life member of the Hartford Lodge of Elks, No. 19.

Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Mary H. Peterson of Manchester (formerly of Newington).

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at a time to be announced at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the St. James School Foundation.



Carver's art

Adam Smith stands with his prize-winning pumpkin carving contest entry at the Illing Junior High School.

Herald photo by Savate

NRA endorses Zinsser

The National Rifle Association, a group that opposes controls on firearms, announced its endorsements of political candidates in a letter to members.

Candidates were rated on a scale from A to F — with an A representing opposition to further gun control and an F favoring the most restrictive gun legislation — based on questionnaires sent to candidates by the NRA.

In the 4th Senatorial District, Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser got an A. Democratic challenger Stephen T. Penny did not respond.

In the 12th Assembly District, Republican incumbent Walter H. Joyner got an A. Democratic challenger James R. McCavanagh did not respond.

In the 13th Assembly District, Republican incumbent Elsie L. Swanson got a D. Democratic challenger John W. Thompson did not respond.

In the 55th Assembly District, incumbent J. Peter Fuscass got an A. Democratic challenger Daniel J. Moore did not respond. In the 9th Assembly District, Republican Robert A. Forrest got a D. Democrat Donald Bates did not respond.

In the 8th Assembly District, Democrat Edith Prague got a D. Republican Russell G. Blakeslee got a C.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Republican incumbent Michael Skelley got an A plus — one of just three in the state — Republican challenger Isham Martin got an A.

In the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Republican Lowell P. Weicker was endorsed. Democratic challenger Toby Moffett was rejected.

Both gubernatorial candidates — Democrat William A. O'Neill and Republican Lewis B. Rome — got A's.

Democratic Lieutenant Governor Joseph Fauliso got an F, his Republican opponent Gerald Labriola got an A.

Both candidates for attorney general — Democrat Joseph Liberman and Republican William Champlin — got A's.

In the 1st Congressional District, Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly did not respond. Republican challenger Herschel A. Klein got an A.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Republican Anthony Guglielmo was endorsed, while Democratic challenger Samuel Gedjenson was rejected.

The NRA is generally considered one of the most influential conservative, single-issue special interest groups in the country.

The letter to members, announcing the endorsements, was signed by NRA Executive Director J. Warren Cassidy.

More charges in probate race

Continued from page 1

engaged in unfair campaign tactics. "The way the Republicans have acted, Mr. Diana accepting Mr. Smith's direction and supporting statements and accepting their methods, he's breached all agreements," said Cummings. "He's shattered them. He wants it all his way. He wants to play dirty while we are to be nice. Diana's acceptance of all this Republican and Smith mudslinging destroys any credibility and these agreements."

"He started it. Now he can reap the benefits."

"It's typical of Ted Cummings," responded Smith. "Everytime someone brings up a point, he claims it is politically motivated, which apparently is dirty. If you're going to say anything that you don't like, then you can't say it. I don't understand the mudslinging charge. We have raised some serious questions and they haven't been answered."

"Every single campaign that I've run in, lawyers have written letters endorsing me," Fitzgerald said. "The probate administrator said there is nothing wrong with that."

Judge Knierim cautioned that his opinion was "informal" because he had no time to convene the three-member committee that gives advance rulings on ethical questions.

He confirmed that Judge Fitzgerald had spoken to him before the press conference and asked if there was anything wrong with accepting endorsements from attorneys.

Knierim said he saw no problem with Fitzgerald accepting such endorsements on an informal basis. He said he denied Fitzgerald's request to accept endorsements from probate judges from other towns.

Knierim said, in his opinion, there is nothing wrong with Fitzgerald.

actually soliciting endorsements from attorneys who practice before him.

"I think when one is running for office, I think under the Constitution — one has the right to ask people to support him and his candidacy," said Knierim. "It seems logical that one would ask those familiar with his work."

Fitzgerald said the way he handled Smith's complaint refutes the conflict-of-interest charge.

"What I did was 30 seconds after the complaint came in, I sent a runner to Mr. Willhide," said Fitzgerald. "I made absolutely no comment to Mr. Willhide. Anytime I have been tested in ethical questions, I have responded properly."

Fitzgerald said he thinks Smith's complaint will backfire on his Republican opponent.

Smith said he assumes his complaint will be referred to the appropriate place by the town Ethics Commission. He said he plans to check on the status of the complaint Monday.

"I think there's an ethics problem here," said Smith. "And who am I up against (as chairman of the Ethics Commission)? The man I have the question about."

Fitzgerald said the way he handled Smith's complaint refutes the conflict-of-interest charge.

"What I did was 30 seconds after the complaint came in, I sent a runner to Mr. Willhide," said Fitzgerald. "I made absolutely no comment to Mr. Willhide. Anytime I have been tested in ethical questions, I have responded properly."

Fitzgerald said he thinks Smith's complaint will backfire on his Republican opponent.

Smith said he assumes his complaint will be referred to the appropriate place by the town Ethics Commission. He said he plans to check on the status of the complaint Monday.

Knierim said he saw no problem with Fitzgerald accepting such endorsements on an informal basis. He said he denied Fitzgerald's request to accept endorsements from probate judges from other towns.

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Knierim said, in his opinion, there is nothing wrong with Fitzgerald.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 11:16 a.m. — Car fire, Manchester Community College, (Town).

Friday, 3:17 p.m. — False alarm, Pascal Lane, (Town).

Friday, 3:19 p.m. — Brush fire, 234 Keeney St., (Town).

Friday, 6:55 p.m. — False alarm, Washington School, (Town).

Now you know

At Egg City, a 345-acre chicken ranch in Moorpark, Calif., about 2,220,000 eggs are laid daily by 3 million hens.

Zinsser rebuts Democrats' charges

Carl A. Zinsser, the Republican incumbent in the race for the 4th senatorial district, Friday rebutted charges that he has failed to keep town officials informed about the actions of the legislature.

Zinsser's challenger

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny criticized Zinsser at a press conference Friday for his "limited contact" with town officials.

Penny specifically claimed that state legislators failed to tell town

officials about a bill concerning veterans' benefits.

Zinsser responded, "The five years I served on the Board of Directors, I can never remember one Democratic legislator coming to a board meeting other than in

January (just before the start of the legislative session)."

Zinsser said town officials were informed about the veterans' bill by several state officials.

Prague backed

COLUMBIA — In a surprise move Friday night, Claire Connelly, the Citizens' Party candidate for the new 8th District state House of Representatives seat, endorsed Edith Prague, the Democratic candidate in the race.

Ms. Connelly made the endorsement in front of an audience of about 75 people during a debate at the Yeomans Hall in Columbia. Also present was Republican candidate Russell Blakeslee.

"The votes aren't out

there — I'm not going to win," said Ms. Connelly. "I'm going to cast my vote for Mrs. Prague."

During the debate, the candidates responded to pointed questions posed by members of the audience who came from the towns in the district. They include Coventry, Columbia, Lebanon, Bozrah and Franklin.

Issues which were raised included the state income tax, the unincorporated business tax, state funding of education, route 1-84 and abortion.

Pancake meal for charity

COVENTRY — Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center of Second Congregational Church, Route 44A, opposite Highland Market.

The charge will be \$2.50 for adults; \$1.75 for those 12 and under, and toddlers, free. It will be on an all-you-can-eat basis.

Proceeds will buy holiday food baskets for needy in town.

Any child arriving in costume will receive a special treat.

Tag sale for Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum will hold a tag sale from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at 128 Cedar St.

The annual sale will be the last museum event held at the Cedar Street location. The museum recently moved from its site there to the former South School building on Main Street.

The sale will feature items specifically aimed at children, including low-priced items that children can buy.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns today.

SUNDAE SOCIAL
MEET JACK THOMPSON — The Democratic Candidate

KIDS OF ALL AGES, HAVE AN ICE CREAM SUNDAE!

★ BALLOONS
★ SAT. OCT. 30th
★ 1 to 5 PM

Nathan Hale School
SPRUCE STREET
\$1.00 PER SUNDAE
75¢ IN COSTUME

Ad Sponsored by: The Committee to Elect John Thompson, R.M. Negro - Treasurer.

RE-ELECT
WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD
YOUR JUDGE OF PROBATE SINCE 1972

A MAN WHO HAS EARNED YOUR TRUST AND DEMONSTRATED HIS CONCERN FOR YOUR NEEDS

• EFFECTIVE
• CONCERNED
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 2

Committee To Re-Elect Judge Fitzgerald
Emmet D. Gemma, Treasurer.

Movie has all-star cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Malibu," a new four-hour ABC-TV miniseries, will be weighted down with a roster of familiar names and faces — James Coburn, George Hamilton, Kim Novak, Valerie Perrine and Eva Marie Saint.

The Columbia Pictures project, based on the 1980 novel by William Murray, will also feature Chad Everett, Ann Jillian, Susan Dey, William Abertin, Steve Forrest, Richard Mulligan and Troy Donahue.

(L-R) James, Karl, Nancy, Sean, Jamie

McCavanagh
Your Man For The 12th District

HE UNDERSTANDS GOVERNMENT
Member Town Board of Directors 3 years
Chairman Subcommittee on Public Safety
Chairman Subcommittee Board of Education

HE IS AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN
Owns and operates James McCavanagh Agency
Former General Manager of Morlarty Bros., Manchester
He has attended courses on real estate and business management at MCC and UConn

HE GETS INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY
Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital
Member Board of Directors United Way
Member Elks, BA Club, Knights of Columbus
Member St. James Church

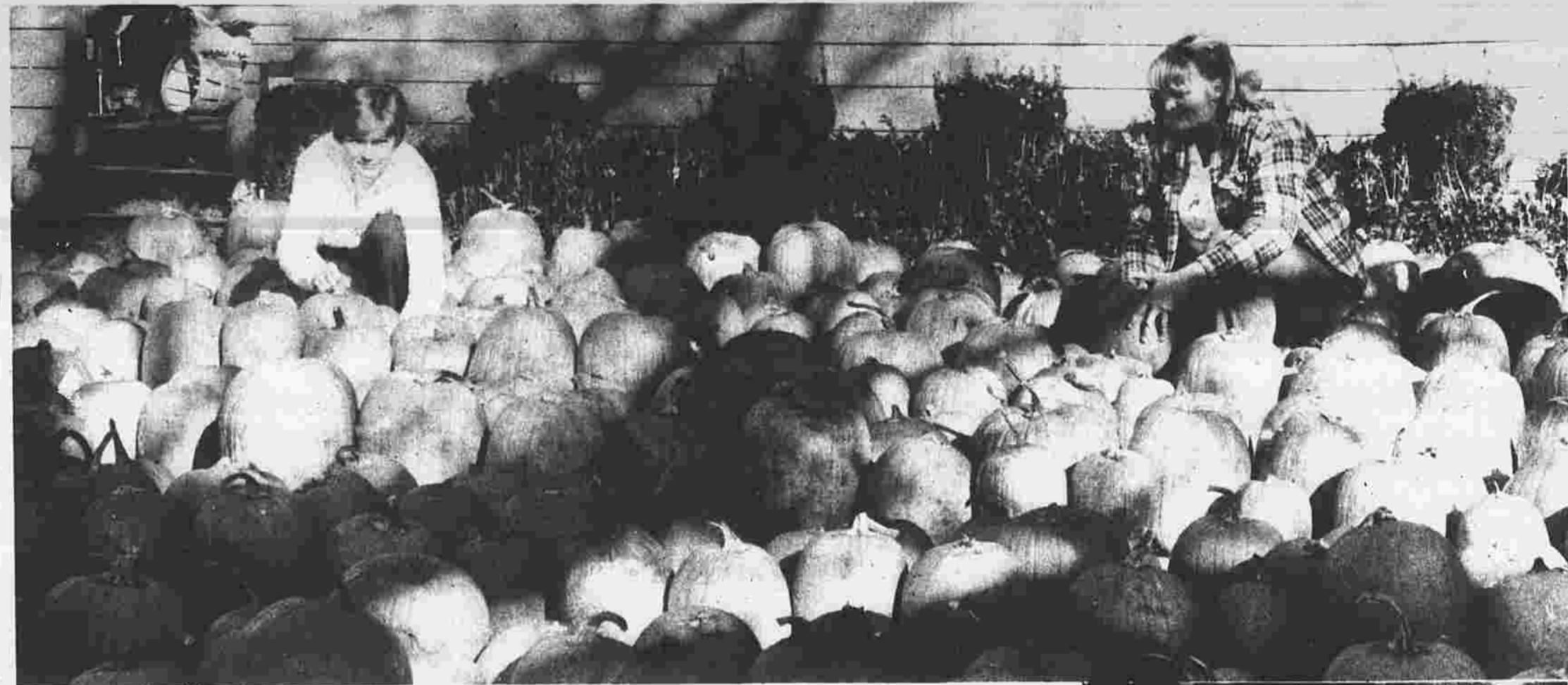
BORN AND RAISED IN THE DISTRICT ... JIM REALLY UNDERSTANDS ITS NEEDS

AND WILL PROVIDE STRONG REPRESENTATION FOR ITS PEOPLE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by the committee to elect James McCavanagh State Representative - Raymond F. Remala, Treas.

FOCUS / People



Pumpkin pickin'

It's not easy when you're confronted with the varied crowd at Botticelli Farms. Diane Castagna, (above) professional pumpkin painter, picks out a ready model and gets to work. Shawn DosSantos (lower left photo) chooses ET while Althea Jewell, another pumpkin painter, gets to work. Strawberry Shortcake, Cinderella and witches are just part of the lineup.



Herald photos by Pinto

30 OCT 30

Advice

Teen daughter's pregnancy is not the end of the world

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is 16 and pregnant. How do I cope with this, Abby? I haven't told my husband yet for fear of his reaction. This cannot be hidden from him much longer. I have read and heard about similar cases, but never dreamed this could happen to my daughter. She is considering abortion.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

There are so many questions. I am terribly confused. I want to be able to give her the proper advice, but I honestly don't know how to advise or help her. Are there any agencies that could give me some helpful information?

PLEASE tell your husband about it as much as possible. He should be the one to give her the proper advice. You should be the one to support her. If you are not sure, you can call a professional counselor. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make

wise and appropriate decisions.) There is also "Birthright" listed in your phone book. Please tell your husband about it as much as possible. He should be the one to give her the proper advice. You should be the one to support her. If you are not sure, you can call a professional counselor. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make

LONG ISLAND

DEAR LONIE: If your church has a service organization that offers family counseling, get in touch with it. If you are affiliated with a church, call one of the many social service agencies in your community. Your local Planned Parenthood chapter offers excellent professional counseling. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make

DEAR NOT BALD: Thanks for the scoop. My readers might be interested to learn that the Baldheaded Men of America does not discriminate against women. The organization is open to all baldheaded men. The organization just had

its national convention in Morehead, N.C. (The slogan was: "Morehead - less hair.") President Capps, who is 42, said, "Skin is in." Members include former President Gerald Ford, Telly Savalas, Joe Garagiola, Phil Silvers and (John's) Sen. Jake Garn. NOT BALD YET

tormenting me for years. It was the reason a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. My daughter is now having the same problem. Will you please run it again?

FATHERFUL READER

DEAR READER: Here it is:

"A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady. "He treats his wife with the same respect as he treats the tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps her right on punishing her."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVE-IN FOOL": Move.

Every teenager should know it or get it on drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 (includes a long-stamped, 37 cents addressed envelope to: Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 8922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)



LOU PANTALEO AND HIS AUTOMOTIVE AWARD prize-winning Jeep is in background

Local man rebuilds jeep, places third in competition

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter Taking a car apart and then completely rebuilding it takes a lot of time, patience and money. But doing just that paid off for Louis Pantaleo of 12 Norman St. He entered the car, a Jeep, in grand national competition in Indianapolis and won a third place award earlier this month. He plans to enter the car in all of the New England shows.

Pantaleo bought a 1975 Jeep four years ago, "with the intent to do a lot of four-wheelin." It was the popular thing to do then, he said. He said he did that for a couple of years and then he thought he would sell the Jeep and build a "street rod." He described this car as being "an older car that you restore." He said he wanted to buy a 1933 Willys, restore it and take it to a lot of meets and car shows. But then he decided that a lot of people do that. "I wanted to be different and do a four-wheel drive. I chose the Jeep because I already had it," he said. He said he had to do a lot of work on it. "I had to get about \$15,000 for it if I sold it. I don't plan to sell it unless someone makes an offer," he added.

News for senior citizens

Tuesday is Election Day

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director Tuesday is Election Day. Many politicians are coming on the elderly, the group who votes most often, to help them win their seats. It is important to study the candidates record. One should particularly look at issues related to the elderly and see whether interests were addressed. In the future, there will be many issues related to Social Security benefits, Medicare, elderly housing and welfare, that will have direct impact on the elderly population. Study your candidates before you vote; but, by all means, do vote.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics, chess and checkers; 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. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. oil painting; refinishing class; 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m. macrame class; noon lunch; no square dancing or exercise classes due to Hingle Youngs, 198 and voting today; bus returns at 10:45 a.m. sharp. Nov. 6 - Crafts fair. Nov. 11 - Closed for Veteran's Day. Nov. 15 - Flu Clinic - 9 to 11 a.m. BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,370; Doris Reed, 586; Sol Cohen, 578, 4,230; Mary Sargeant, 4,190; Ruth Pemberton, 4,040; Kay Nutter, 3,990; Rene Maire, 3,970.

Helfricks donate sculpture at MMH

Drs. Francis W. Helfrick and Sylvia Helfrick, both recently retired from the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, presented the hospital with a sculpture for the lobby of its new mental health unit recently. Dr. Francis Helfrick was a member of the pediatrics department for 35 years until his retirement earlier this year. His wife, Sylvia, served on the staff of the Center for Mental Health until her retirement this past summer.

The couple commissioned the East Hartford sculptor, Roger DiTarrado, to create the sculpture which DeTarrado said depicts a branch from the tree of life, balanced by figures of birds. Construction is of mild steel, with flecks of copper and brass used for some of the leaves. Local sports featured Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts aPLENTY" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

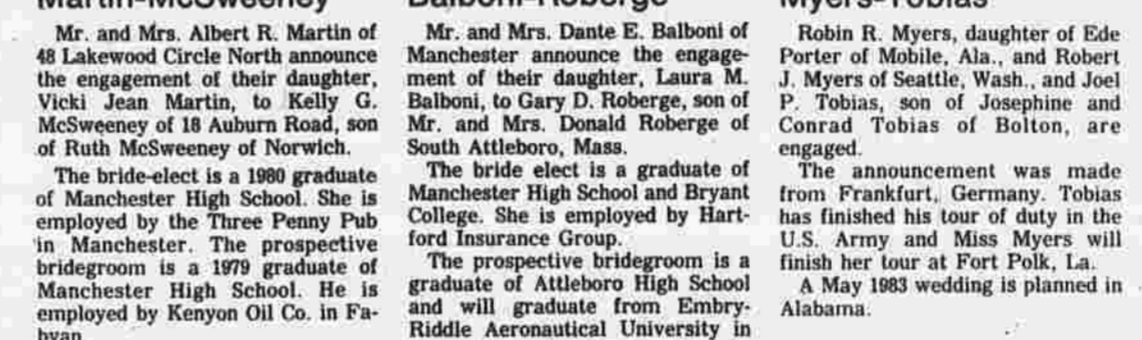
Engagements



Vicki J. Martin Kelly G. McSweeney



Laura M. Balboni Gary D. Roberge



Robin R. Myers Joel P. Tobias

Martin-McSweeney Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Martin of 48 Lakewood Circle North announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Jean Martin, to Kelly G. McSweeney of 18 Auburn Road, son of Ruth McSweeney of Norwich. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by the Three Penny Pub in Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by Kenyon Oil Co. in Faban.

A Sept. 1983 wedding at Center Congregational Church is planned.

11-month-old girl still needs a liver

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Jamie Fiske needs a new liver to survive but no donor has been found for the 11-month-old girl despite hundreds of calls jamming switchboards at University of Minnesota Hospitals, a spokesman said Friday. Jamie's plight quickly became a national concern after her father, Charles Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass., pleaded with doctors in New York Thursday to help find a suitable organ for her. "Our switchboards were jammed after the nationwide television news," said Ralph Heusser of the University News Service. "For awhile this morning we feared any would-be caller with a viable donor organ would be able to get through."

University officials have been in touch with all transplant centers, which are familiar with the need for organs and know how to get in touch with us," Heusser said.

Memorial tree program schedules fall plantings

Memorial Tree Program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce meeting last set its fall plans for tree plantings. A street tree planting of flowering trees will be held at Rt. 44A in front of the Faith Baptist Church on state property. Specific types of flowering trees will depend on varieties available for fall planting by Cranford Nursery. This planting on Rt. 44A will be located on the north side of the road east of the Lake Street parking lot and will be a continuation of a memorial tree placement of crab apples there in 1965, the first year of the program, and a later group of Korean cherry trees in 1976. All previously planted trees lost to drought are gradually being replaced with municipal funds and not with new donations. Anyone interested in supporting the Memorial Tree Program may make a donation of \$10 or more to the Memorial Tree Program and send it to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

The most recent donors of the Memorial Tree Program include: Commander & Mrs. Julian Osterweck, U.S.N. Retired (Oto & Elizabeth Medin); members of the Pharmacy Dept., Manchester Memorial Hosp. (Margaret Senechett); Mrs. Jeanne Chase (James E. Chase); British Royal Canadian Mounted Police (Eddy); Keith A. Cates (Father Stanley Rother, Viet Nicholas Haasbeck, Sister Ia Ford, Sister Maara Clark, Sister Dorothy Ann Jones, Sister Josephine); also, Michael, Daniel, and Timothy Kelley (Guendula); Gene Smith (Linda); Carl (Gerald Liddon); Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith (Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Austin); Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith (Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith); Shirley Reggitt (Joseph B. Taylor); Mrs. Dorothy Harting

Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts aPLENTY" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Weddings

Helfrick-Busteed

Barbara E. Busteed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busteed of Lexington, Mass., and John M. Helfrick, son of Drs. Sylvia and Francis Helfrick of Manchester, were married May 7 in Grace Chapel, Lexington.

The Rev. Lyle Jacobson performed the candlelit and double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Nadeau was organist and Donna Carter was soloist. Deborah Busteed of Lexington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne Christina Helfrick of Storrs, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jessica McDonald of Lexington, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The groom's sister, Dorothy Helfrick, was guestbook attendant.

Laurence Davis of Woburn, Mass. was best man. Ushers were Bruce Busteed of Lexington, brother of the bride, and Raymond Brown of Arlington, Mass. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Lexington High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in art education from Lowell University. The groom attended Northeastern University and is employed at the Massachusetts Health Data Consortium. The couple lives in Concord, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Helfrick

About Town

MCC schedules events

The following events are scheduled to take place during November at Manchester Community College. They are open to the public, free of charge. Friday: Time management workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center; film, "Modern Times," starring Charlie Chaplin, 7:30 p.m., auditorium on main campus; Non-credit courses begin from 7:30 to 9:40 p.m., for five weeks. Nov. 9: Dinner will consist of Spanish pork cutlets, saffron rice, at 6 p.m., Student Center Dining Room, \$5. Nov. 11: "To Kill a Mockingbird" a film with Gregory Peck, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center; at 8:30 p.m., William Jay Smith will read his poetry in the Student Center dining room. Nov. 12: Dinner, consisting of Russian beef stroganoff, student center dining room, 6 p.m., \$5. Nov. 15: Film "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon

Knapp-Rawlings

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Ambassador Drive announce the engagement of Mrs. Gray's daughter, Susan Knapp, to Hal Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Goshen, N.H. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford and Third Dimension School of Hairdressing in Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School. He served four years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Center Broach and Tool in Meriden and attends Wilcox Technical Institute in Meriden. An Oct. 8 1983 wedding is planned at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse in Manchester.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Friday and forecast moderate air quality throughout the weekend.

Audubon to meet Nov. 17

The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Mansfield Middle School. Alma Nye of Glastonbury, a retired teacher, will present a travel slide show on the Galapagos Islands. Visitors are welcome. For additional information, call 871-0262.

Quilters to meet Tuesday

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station on Route 30. "Twelve Days of Christmas" tree skirt pattern will be offered.

Milk intolerance often factor in ulcerative colitis attacks

DEAR DR. LAMB: Several months ago I had diarrhea and a little blood with other discomforts. The doctor did a proctoscopy and I had colon X-rays. He said I had chronic ulcerative colitis and put me on Asulfidine and I am still on it.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My right side hurts but no real problem in this. I have a terrible feeling in my rectum. I feel like I have to have a bowel movement all the time. I am careful about what I eat and I drink no coffee or tea. I do not have diarrhea anymore but I am a nervous person and really worry about this so much that I don't sleep well. What can I do to get rid of this terrible feeling? Are there other medications that are more helpful?

if you stop it that you may have a recurrence of ulcerative colitis. There are many other causes of diarrhea besides ulcerative colitis. If you continue to do well you would be classed as having a mild case of ulcerative colitis and should not have any serious complications. Reassurance and time may enable you to feel less anxious about your problem. Seeing a professional counselor might be helpful.

DEAR DR. LAMB: If you avoid milk, though, you must have some supplemental calcium. There are many other causes of diarrhea besides ulcerative colitis. If you continue to do well you would be classed as having a mild case of ulcerative colitis and should not have any serious complications. Reassurance and time may enable you to feel less anxious about your problem. Seeing a professional counselor might be helpful.

Feelings for friend common

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In my senior year in high school, I started having sexual feelings for my best friend, who is also female. At first, I didn't say anything because I thought they would pass.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

When the persisted and got stronger, I told her about them. She was put off for a few weeks and hardly spoke to me but then she said she still wanted to be my friend. But that was all she wanted. I felt very rejected and still wish she would change her mind. I also feel jealous when she dates

Accept Divorce. 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, NY 10019. 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.

Blaker's newsletter "Helping Your Child" is available for \$5.00 a year. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address.

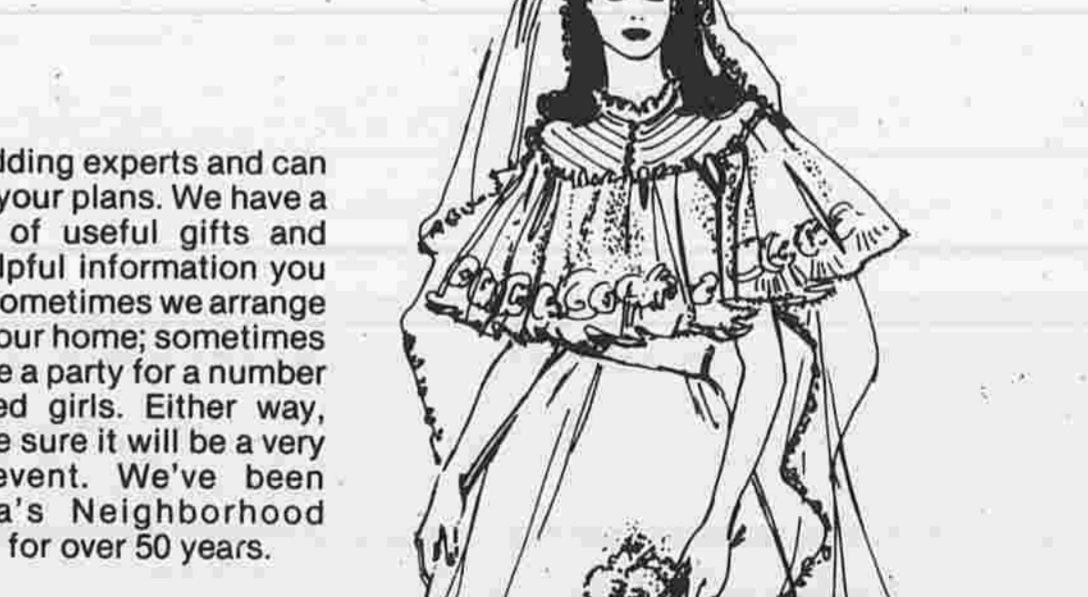
Thoughts

Several years ago a large insurance company used as its motto, "Get a piece of God which is ours through Christ Jesus our Lord." This is an assurance of which most people can probably remember the name of the insurance company shown with a picture of the rock of Gibraltar. The picture and the motto gave the impression of solid security, which is the way the insurance company would certainly like to project its own image.

nothing in all creation that will ever be able to separate us from the love of God which is ours through Christ Jesus our Lord. This is an assurance of which most people can probably remember the name of the insurance company shown with a picture of the rock of Gibraltar. The picture and the motto gave the impression of solid security, which is the way the insurance company would certainly like to project its own image.

How often we run our lives at such a rapid pace trying to do everything and really doing nothing. "Keeping up with the Jones" seems to be a national occupation. Are we afraid that we're worthless compared to so many other people who seem to have more or do better than we do? Our

Welcome Wagon has gifts and helpful tips for brides-to-be.



We're wedding experts and can help with your plans. We have a basketful of useful gifts and lots of helpful information you can use. Sometimes we arrange a visit in your home; sometimes we arrange a party for a number of engaged girls. Either way, you can be sure it will be a very special event. We've been "America's Neighborhood Tradition" for over 50 years.

LET NEWSPAPER help you

LET NEWSPAPER help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture.

300 REC 300

MACC News

Vote for the Earth on Tuesday

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

Last March the Board of Directors of MACC took a position supporting the nuclear freeze. In doing so they reflected the growing unanimity among Christian churches on the issue of nuclear armament in general and the nuclear freeze proposal in particular.

Next Tuesday you have an opportunity to make your position known when you vote on Question number 5 "Shall the United States and the USSR enter into a bilateral agreement for the mutual and verifiable freeze of all nuclear weapons?"

As you prepare for Tuesday's vote, we would like to share with you statements taken from recent resolutions and position papers adopted by the mainline Christian denominations.

AMERICAN BAPTISTS IN CONNECTICUT
"We believe that war and violence are denials of the life and teaching of Jesus. We believe that as Christians we are called to live as Christ lived and invite others to do the same by witness of word and deed. (We support the adoption by the U.S. and the Soviet Union of a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and missiles and all conveyers of nuclear weapons."

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
"Whereas, be it resolved that it is the sense of delegates to the 1982 convention of the church to declare, as a first step toward the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons, our support for a multi-

CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Whereas as a biblical people we have heard the call of our one Lord and Savior to be 'peacemakers' (Matthew 5:9) and we now heed His admonition to 'choose life, that you and your descendants may live' (Deut. 30:19);

"Be it Resolved That (we) ... call upon both the United States and the Soviet Union, jointly, to stop the nuclear arms race through a freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons; and further cease production of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

A PASTORAL LETTER FROM THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS TO EPISCOPALIANS

"We believe it to be the responsibility of the United States to take the bold initiative in nuclear disarmament and to keep on taking it.

We, your bishops, pledge ourselves and bid our people to the ministry of peacemaking. We pledge ourselves again to weekly fasting and daily prayer for peace. We pledge action in the peace movements that press the world's leaders for swift nuclear disarmament."

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
"Whereas, be it resolved that it is the sense of delegates to the 1982 convention of the church to declare, as a first step toward the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons, our support for a multi-

lateral, verifiable freeze of the testing, production, stockpiling, and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems and actively work to achieve such a goal."

193RD GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE USA
"Whereas, God has created us stewards of the good earth and sisters and brothers of each other;

Be it Resolved: (to communicate) to the President and all members of Congress our strong opposition to the further development of the MX missile system or any other nuclear arm. The Assembly adopted the Freeze Resolution July 7, 1981."

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1982

"Be it Resolved that (we) support 1. nuclear arms freeze to be immediately and jointly entered into by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. followed by mutual reduction of nuclear armaments by a systematic agreement and open verification; 2. calls on church people to become involved in the petition drive to develop public support; 3. calls on church people to write congress-persons and senators urging them to continue working for the arms freeze; pastors are asked to see that a list of names and addresses of district congressmen and senators is posted prominently in each church."

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH - 2ND

At 4 p.m. in the sanctuary, Marcella L'Heureux will lead a worship service on scarcity and abundance. Readers will be Phyllis Gordon, Dorion Spano and Marion O'Sullivan.

Child care will be provided. Call Janet Richmond in advance. Offerings from the celebration day will be used for mission programs of Church Women United.

VATICAN COUNCIL (PASTORAL CONSTITUTION ON THE CHURCH IN THE MODERN WORLD)

"Any act of war aimed indiscriminately at the destruction of entire cities or of extensive areas along with their populations is a crime against God and humankind. It merits unequivocal and unhesitating condemnation."

THE UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE: THE GOSPEL OF PEACE AND THE DANGER OF WAR
"To pursue peace in the political process requires courage; at times it means taking risks for peace. The Church in a competent and careful manner must encourage reasonable risks for peace. To risk requires a degree of faith and faith in turn is based on the hope that comes from prayer."

THE HOLY SEE - PEACE MESSAGE, POPE PAUL VI

"We would like to be able to dispel this threatening and terrible nightmare by proclaiming at the top of our voices the absurdity of modern war and the absolute necessity of peace - peace not founded on the power of arms."

POPE JOHN PAUL II

"The Church which has no weapons at her disposal apart from those of the spirit of the Word and of love, does not cease to beg everybody in the name of God and in the name of man: Do not kill! Do not prepare destruction and extermination for men!"

Concordia's schedule

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, church room.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room; 6:45 p.m., catechetics classes, church school wing. Wednesday - 8 a.m., breakfast and work day for retired men; 6:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group, church room; 7:30 p.m., social ministry committee.

Anointing of sick set

The sacrament of the anointing of the sick will be administered on Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Bridget Church on Main Street.

The sacrament of reconciliation, for those in need of spiritual, physical or emotional healing, is set for 1:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to offer prayer and support to those being anointed is welcome to attend. For transportation call 643-8664.

Second's week listed

The following events are scheduled at Second Congregational Church for the coming week:
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Hartford East dinner at Enfield Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m., first aid.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Bible study group; 7:30 p.m., church choir; 8 p.m., confirmation; 8 p.m., new members. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir.

World Day is Friday

Church Women United will sponsor World Community Day at 10:30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St.

Participants will focus on the crisis of scarcity in the world. Lena Schubert, coordinator of celebrations, is in charge. The event will open with two Bible discussion groups led by Betty Mitchell, Sister Mary Alice and Sister Imelda Lagua.

A brown bag lunch is set for noon. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

At 4 p.m. in the sanctuary, Marcella L'Heureux will lead a worship service on scarcity and abundance. Readers will be Phyllis Gordon, Dorion Spano and Marion O'Sullivan.

Child care will be provided. Call Janet Richmond in advance. Offerings from the celebration day will be used for mission programs of Church Women United.

Emanuel youth supper set

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Sunday - Reformation Sunday, worship with communion at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel and sanctuary and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Emanuel Church women quilt making; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7 p.m., memorial gifts; 7:30 p.m., church council; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout leader training.

Tuesday - 7:30 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 5:30 p.m., youth supper; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., non-injunct committee.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., grade 8 confirmation retreat through Saturday.

Saturday - 12:30 p.m., Lucia pageant rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

At 4 p.m. in the sanctuary, Marcella L'Heureux will lead a worship service on scarcity and abundance. Readers will be Phyllis Gordon, Dorion Spano and Marion O'Sullivan.

Child care will be provided. Call Janet Richmond in advance. Offerings from the celebration day will be used for mission programs of Church Women United.

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SPORTS



MANCHESTER STOPPER MIKE ST. LAURENT (7) GOES DOWN THE LINE . . . gets glad-handed by Tim Carmel, among others, after locals clinched CCIL championship

Haas leads Disney play

Page 16

Celts win first

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Robert Parish scored 22 points and Larry Bird added 15 Friday night, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 104-93 season-opening victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

James Edwards topped the Cavaliers, who have lost 20 straight games over two seasons - with 25 points and Cliff Robinson added 19.

The score was tied seven times before a 4-footer by Cedric Maxwell put the Celtics on top to stay 22-20, with 3:33 left in the first period. The Celtics, who hit a sizzling 14 of 19 from the field in the third period, got 10 points from Parish - who hit 9-of-12 from the field on the night - and 9 more from Nate Archibald in taking an 85-68 lead into the final period.

Although held to only eight field goals in the second half, the Cavaliers set a new club record by hitting 45 free throws, including 19 in the fourth period when they cut the Boston lead to 98-90 with 1:40 remaining.

Malone big man, 76ers top Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Moses Malone, making his debut with Philadelphia, scored 21 points and Phil Ford rebounded to complete a game-high 31 points by Andrew Toney and 22 by Julius Erving Friday night, leading the 76ers to a 104-90 season-opening victory over the New York Knicks.

While Malone and Erving teamed to clinch their victory in the second half, it was Toney who led the 76ers to a 59-47 halftime lead. Toney scored 11 of Philadelphia's first 15 points and finished with 17 for the first period.

In the third quarter, Malone hit two baskets and Erving scored six straight Philadelphia points to put the 76ers ahead 75-64 with 3:54 remaining. The Knicks, led by Bernard King's 23-point effort in his fourth game, outscored the 76ers 9-0 later to close out the third period trailing 80-75.

Toney and Malone combined for 9 of Philadelphia's first 11 points in the fourth quarter while the Knicks countered with just four points as the 76ers widened their advantage to 117-57 with 6:20 remaining and coasted the rest of the way.

Truck Robinson, one of seven players making their first appearance in a nick uniform, added 17 points and rookie Vince Taylor chipped in with 10.

Malone, a two-time league MVP with Houston before coming to Philadelphia for Caldwell Jones and a first-round draft pick, started slowly and scored his first basket on a tip-in 4:53 into the game. He scored 13 points in the first half before a slight crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden.

Nets win over Bulls

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - New Jersey guard Otis Birdsong scored 20 points and the frontcourt trio of Albert King, Buck Williams and Mike Gminski combined for 52 points Friday night, leading the Nets to a 110-102 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the NBA season opener for both teams.

Birdsong, who scored 7 points in the fourth quarter, also had 8 assists. King scored 18 points, 6 in the second quarter, and Williams and Gminski each added 17. Williams also had 15 rebounds and Gminski 10.

New Jersey, which last trailed 18-16, took command with a 13-1 second-quarter surge. King and Gminski each scored 4 in the outburst, which put the Nets ahead 45-25.

Chicago pulled to within 109-91 after a Reggie Theus layup with 5:15 remaining in the game, but Birdsong followed by a driving layup, was fouled by Theus, and converted 10 free throws for a 13-point advantage.

Tribe booters rewarded

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Those who go out and work hard will be rewarded. Just ask the Manchester High soccer team.

The hard-working Indians, who at the start of the 1982 season had their sights on the CCIL championship, double clinched matters Friday with a gorgeous exhibition in a 2-0 victory over Windham High at Memorial Field.

"The Indians, claiming their first league championship since 1974, actually had the title clinched by Weikersfield's 2-0 win over Simsbury, Thursday.

"I walked into the lockerroom today and saw nothing but teeth," an enthused Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy said. "I was smiling a lot. We wanted to win today. You really don't want somebody else to clinch the title for you."

Manchester was aware earlier in the day it had the crown wrapped up. "The kids went around all day and said 'Champs,'" relayed McCarthy.

Manchester, 13-0, went out and put on a display of delicious soccer that would whet a gourmet's appetite. "I enjoyed it, especially the fourth quarter. The passing was super. I loved the way they played," McCarthy bubbled. "(Dan) Evans, (Brad) Pelligrinelli and (Glen) Boggini. I was excited the way they played."

The unbeaten Sky Towers continually knocked on the Windham doorstep, only to be denied on many occasions by the superlative reminding of Tim Chokas, who recorded 21 saves. "We were super psyched today. We did everything but put it in the net a lot. I thought their goalie had some fantastic saves," McCarthy applauded.

Both Indian goals were results of gorgeous passwork. The first, at

the far corner. It was Finnegan's third goal of the season.

Windham, which fell to 5-7-1 with the loss, could only manage five shots against Manchester's staunch defense, which recorded its 11th shutout. Chris Petersen in goal made five stops, none threatening.

Portland, Eric Dupre, Mike St. Laurent, Tim Carmel and John Janenda major contributors on defense.

Midfielders Mike LeTourneau, Hedlund and Myles McCurry and Roger Greenwood and Bill Peschke up front exhibited plenty of creativity with their passing. Soccer fans had to be heartened by the display put on by the Manchester booters.

"Like I said before I feel blessed with this team. It feels fantastic winning the league," McCarthy said. "At the beginning of the year the goal was to do the best they could. This is a dream come true, not that they didn't believe in themselves at the start. They always go out and do the best they can. I can't say enough about them," offered McCarthy, grasping for superlatives.

McCarthy, in the pre-season, likened the 15-game schedule to a championship boxing match. Each passing game was seen as a round win. It turned out the CCIL "bout" was a knockout in the 12th round. Manchester winds up its regular season Monday at Simsbury High and Wednesday at home against Enfield High. Both are 2-0 club titles. The newly crowned CCIL titlists will then move onto state tournament competition where a year ago they were a state Class LL quarter-finalist.

It will hope to see more good things come, then.

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Calendar

Rev. Lynn to speak

The Rev. Edwin Lynn, minister of the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Church in Danvers, Mass., will speak at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., on Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Lynn, a former architect, is the author of the book "Tired Dragons: Adapting Church Architecture to Changing Needs." His Sunday talk will focus on fears and anxieties, and people's responses to them.

Lynn is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. He has degrees from Syracuse University and the Thomas Starr King School for the Ministry.

He has served on many denominational committees, and is chairman of the Unitarian Universalist Association Pamphlet Commission, which publishes all pamphlets for the denomination. He is also vice president of Hospice the North Shore in Beverly.

Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lynn of 47 Green Road. He and his wife, also a Manchester High School graduate, live in Ipswich, Mass., with their two children.

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World Relief quilting session

Workers are asked to bring scissors, darning needles and a bag lunch. Extra sewing machines and flat irons are needed.

Both Circle will provide coffee and cookies at 10, and Joyce Stephenson will lead a business meeting. Doris Benson will lead devotions and a film on Lutheran World Relief activities will be shown.

All women of the church are invited for all or part of the day.

Film at Nazarene

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the following week:
Monday - 11:30 a.m., Cornerstone Christian School chapel with Rev. Bill Niles.

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor.

Wednesday - 6 to 7 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, church family prayer time.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., film series "How Should We Then Live?" episodes "The Reformation" and "The Revolutionary Age."

Saturday - 8 p.m., film "Greater Than Gold."

Here's Center's agenda

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 11:15 a.m., special congregational meeting; 7 p.m., new member conversations, 53 Meadow Lane.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., "Gospel of John," Robbins Room.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

NOTICES... 1-Lost and Found... 2-Personals... 3-Auctions...

FINANCIAL... 1-Mortgage Loans... 2-Personal Loans... 3-Insurance...

EDUCATION... 1-Private Instruction... 2-Schools/Classes... 3-Non-Medical Services...

MISC. SERVICES... 1-Service Offered... 2-Advertising Planning... 3-Building Contracting...

REAL ESTATE... 1-Real Estate... 2-Condominiums... 3-Homes for Sale...

MISC. FOR SALE... 1-Heating/Pumbing... 2-Furniture... 3-Tools/Equipments...

RENTALS... 1-Household Goods... 2-Miscellaneous... 3-Furniture...

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Classified 643-2717

ADVERTISING RATES... Minimum Charge 15 Words... PER WORD PER DAY... 1-2 DAYS... 15¢...

REAL ESTATE... Homes For Sale... 23... MISC. FOR SALE... 23... Services Offered... 31...

Equal Professional Service... MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS, INC. CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS...

BUSINESS AND SERVICES... Services Offered... 31... REWEAVING BURN HOLES... 31...

OPEN HOUSE... 44 HENRY ST., MANCHESTER... 1-4 p.m. SUNDAY... This is a home that must be seen...

ADVENTURES... DARK LOAN... 5 yards delivered... FLOORING... 36... REFRIGERATORS... 40...

CELEBRITY CIPHER... 'MS EDIFROB TUDZE HYTO YR HO... OKOT EWE.' - NWPP UBVOHCOT... PREVIOUS SOLUTION...

FREE Classified Ads... 121 TALKING ROBOT toy plus three lures... 1980 TOPPS baseball set... MENS COMPLETE hockey suit...

ADVERTISING RATES... Minimum Charge 15 Words... PER WORD PER DAY... 1-2 DAYS... 15¢...

SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad... CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Free Classified Ads... 121 TALKING ROBOT toy plus three lures... 1980 TOPPS baseball set... MENS COMPLETE hockey suit...

TAG SALES... GIANT INDOOR Tag Sale - Saturday 12-4, Sunday 12-6... 1980 TOPPS baseball set... MENS COMPLETE hockey suit...

Rooms For Rent... 52... Apartments For Rent... 53... Autos For Sale... 61... 1978 CHEVETTE, four speed...

FREE Classified Ads... 121 TALKING ROBOT toy plus three lures... 1980 TOPPS baseball set... MENS COMPLETE hockey suit...

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Manchester Herald - Your Community Newspaper... PLEASE READ YOUR AD... Classified ads are taken over the phone...

Manchester Herald - Your Community Newspaper... PLEASE READ YOUR AD... Classified ads are taken over the phone... Includes various classified ad categories and notices.

FREE Classified Ads... If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00... fill out the coupon below and mail to: Manchester Herald... Includes a coupon form and contact information.

Sew Simple Handy Cobbler... 2454... A pretty ruffled-trimmed robe... Includes an image of a woman in a robe.

MAN SORRY, CARLYE THOUGHT YOU WERE A REAL GHOST... PROLONG THE LIFE OF CUT FLOWERS... Includes an image of a person.

BUSINESS

Bank earnings in Manchester: one up, two down

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Manchester State Bank's earnings were the best it's ever had over the nine-month period ending Sept. 1, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli said.

During the same period, the Savings Bank of Manchester showed a slight loss in income after interest expense. But the loss was more than offset by income from securities sales.

At Heritage Savings & Loan Association, where the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, a statement of condition is still being reviewed by

auditors and isn't ready for publication, according to bank president William H. Hale.

But Hale said the bank lost about \$1 million this year, as he predicted it would after Heritage's last quarterly report.

A \$1 million loss for Heritage would be a reduction of \$1.4 million over the loss reported for the bank at the end of the quarter ending June 30. The bank took a \$2.16 million loss in the second quarter when it sold off \$5 million of unprofitable government securities.

Manchester State, the smallest of the three town-based banks, reported net income after taxes of

\$95,000, or \$1.27 a share compared to \$66,000, or 88¢ a share, for the same nine-month period last year.

Agostinelli credited the improvement to good returns on loans, which make up about two-thirds of the bank's assets, and "good solid management. We haven't overextended ourselves. We're not burdened with branches that are losing money," he said.

K. Craig Barnes, comptroller at the Savings Bank of Manchester, said poor returns on low-interest mortgages and slow sales for new, variable-rate mortgages have hindered the growth of SBM's earnings.

SBM lost \$232,000 after interest expense during its first three quarters, compared to a gain of \$900,000 during the same period last year.

The 1982 loss was offset by a gain of \$345,000 from the sale of stocks and other securities, Barnes said. Among the stocks SBM sold at a profit were General Electric, Gillette, and Martin Marietta, he said.

Barnes pointed out that SBM's cost of money is down from a year ago, from 10.8 percent to 10.3 percent. The bank is still paying interest rates of 15 percent and more on 30-month certificates it offered

last fall. "We sold a lot of those," Barnes said.

The bank's deposits dropped by about \$1 million this month, Barnes said, as customers moved money into the stock market and money market funds.

Not appearing on SBM's most recent statement is the \$2.8 million it derived from cashing in older low-interest mortgages in a special program that ended Sept. 21. That money has been reinvested in short-term securities, but will probably end up being pumped back into mortgages, according to SBM vice president William F. LeGault.

Barnes said the bank's best hope

for improving earnings is to sell more mortgages. "We can't pay interest on what the bond market is yielding. We've got to get into mortgages," he said.

This week, SBM lowered its variable-rate mortgage to 15 percent, plus a point. That's two points below last month's rate.

Heritage, SBM's main local competitor, offer a variable rate mortgage at 15 1/2 percent, plus two points. It also offers fixed rate mortgages through the federal government's "Fannie Mae" program, at 13 1/2 percent plus four points.

Only five booths not sold for the 1982 Product Show

The 1982 Product Show has more than 170 exhibit booth commitments.

As of Thursday, following realignment of sections of the show to improve aisle conditions in the international food area, only five booths remain to be sold.

Chambers offer discount tickets

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce say discount tickets for the 1982 Product Show at the former MEG Building in the J.E.S. Industrial Park on Route 5 in South Windsor are available throughout both communities.

These \$1.50 tickets will be on sale at the following banks and pharmacies:

Conn. Bank & Trust - Manchester branches on Main Street, No. Main Street and the Manchester Parkade. First Federal Savings Bank Manchester Parkade office, South Windsor office on Oakland Road, and East Hartford office on Main Street.

Hartford National Bank Manchester branches on Main Street, East Middle Turnpike, West Middle Turnpike and No. Main Street.

Heritage Savings and Loan Association Manchester offices on Main Street, Food Mart at Manchester Parkade, Highland Park Market, K-Mart Plaza, Coventry branch on Rt. 31, Tolland branch on Rt. 195 and South Windsor branch on Oakland Street.

Manchester State Bank Manchester branches on Main Street and Edward's Warehouse branch on Spencer Street.

Savings Bank of Manchester branches in Manchester: Main St., Burr Corners, East Center Street, Hartford Road, No. Main Street, Parkade, Spencer Street, also their branch in East Hartford on Burnside Avenue, Bolton North and in South Windsor on Sullivan Avenue.

Society for Savings branch in South Windsor on Ellington Road.

South Windsor Bank & Trust on Sullivan Avenue and Main branch on Route 5 in South Windsor.

South Windsor Pharmacy on Sullivan Ave. and Pleasant Valley Pharmacy on John Fitch Boulevard in South Windsor.

Tickets also will be available at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office on 20 Hartford Road.

The 1982 Product Show will open Nov. 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and will run the 13th from noon to 9 p.m. and the 14th from noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to the \$1.50 discount tickets available at numerous outlets around the area prior to the show, general admission tickets will be available at the door at a price of \$2.

Shareholders OK CNB-HNB merger

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut National Bank and Hartford National Bank shareholders Friday overwhelmingly voted to merge the two banks creating the largest commercial bank in the state with more than \$3 billion in assets.

The bank merger was approved over the objections of E. Clayton Gengras, a West Hartford businessman and the largest shareholder at Hartford National. He claimed the financial institutions failed to give stockholders all the facts.

The merger of Connecticut National, based in Bridgeport, and Hartford National, is effective Saturday.

The new name of the combined banks is "The Connecticut National Bank."

Gengras had filed a complaint in U.S. District Court claiming the bank sent false and misleading proxy materials to shareholders before they voted to approve the merger.

U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes agreed, the bank filed new proxy statements, and on Friday, shareholders again voted to merge the two banks.

"We are gratified by our shareholders' strong support in approving the merger," Robert Newell, Hartford National chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The preliminary vote by Connecticut National Bank shareholders was 99 percent to 1 percent in favor, or 1,234,992 shares to 8,854 shares. Stockholders holding 3,768 votes abstained.

The vote by Hartford National Corp. shareholders was 2,092,103 shares, or 79.8 percent, in favor and 503,073, or 19.2 percent, against the merger. Stockholders holding 28,239 shares, or 1 percent, abstained.

Newman will enter race

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Paul Newman, who devotes more time to auto racing than acting these days, will field a Budweiser-backed, Indianapolis-type racing entry in the 1983 PPG Indy Car World Series with Mario Andretti as his driver.

Also, the joint show committee has received permission from the management of United Technologies Fuel Cell facility on Governors Highway to use both of its large parking lots for show attendees.

The lots, located at the east and west ends of the plant, will accommodate close to 1,000 automobiles, assuring plentiful parking for the event.

Although the parking lots are only a short distance from the show site in the former MEG plant on Bidwell Road, shuttle buses will be operating throughout the show.

All of the plants within the JES Industrial Park have cooperated with the show by opening their parking lots for the use of exhibitor personnel during set-up, tear-down and the show itself. This, in turn, has made it possible to bring shuttle buses for the public directly through the UTC and Wesco Industries lots to Bidwell Road, thus eliminating Route 5 from the shuttle route.

Others whose parking areas will be available for exhibitors are: the MEG area, U.S. Equipment, Firestone Retread, Styro Sales, O&W Heat Treat and MAZAK.

As a final backup for public parking areas at the G. Fox Distribution Center across Route 5 have been made available by Steve St. Juan, personnel manager.

If those lots are used, the five shuttle buses assigned to the show, will transport attendees to the show building.

Both Chambers of Commerce have been extremely pleased with the response of businesses and organizations to the show opportunity.

The more than 175 exhibits will display the wide range of goods and services available from area businesses and organizations.

Early indications are that computer technologies of the future will be heavily featured. Energy conserving techniques and products for the home and business will be displayed. Many exhibits will feature items providing consumer information. And if they really wanted to attendees could learn how to scuba dive.

Advance sale tickets are available at all banks in Manchester and South Windsor. The 1982 Product Show is scheduled for Nov. 12, 13 & 14 in South Windsor. The site is in the MED Building in the JES Industrial Park on Route 5.

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group Inc.	17 1/4	dn 1/4
Acemat	6	up 1/4
Aetna	38 1/4	dn 1/4
CBT Corp.	48 1/4	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	15	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	27 1/4	unch
First Hartford Corp.	1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford National	22 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	40 1/4	dn 7/8
Ingersoll Rand	39	dn 1/4
J.C. Penney	49	dn 2 1/4
Lydall	8 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	8 1/4	up 1/4
SNET	52 1/4	up 1
Travelers	23 1/4	dn 3/4
United Tech.	53 1/4	up 1 1/4
First Ct. Bancorp	35	up 2
Gold N.Y.	419.00	dn 10.00
Finast Supermarkets	8 1/4	up 1 1/4

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12th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

Please Vote To Re-Elect Walt—Nov. 2nd

Paid for by Joyner '82 Committee - Leslie Belcher Treas.



A spiffy office

Atty William M. Bronell (left) received the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's city beautification award for the month of October. He was cited for im-

provements to his office at 178 E. Center St. Shown presenting the award in front of the office is Dr. Douglas H. Smil, representing the chamber.

Next Yankee Mac offering scheduled late next month

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state will make available \$40 million in pension funds for mortgages late next month in the fourth round of the Yankee Mac program, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker said Friday.

Parker said the interest rate on the mortgages probably will be lower than the 14 1/4 percent rate on the last Yankee Mac pool, if the current situation with interest rates remains constant. He said he was pleased the Yankee Mac offering will be made after Tuesday's elections because of concern the current interest rates are a product of the upcoming

elections and not a true economic recovery. A mortgage pool was offered in November last year too. The state so far has offered three Yankee Mac pools totaling \$240 million. The mortgage loans were made to state workers and teachers, who are covered by the pension fund used for the mortgages, and to the general public.

The goal of the Yankee Mac program is to loan up to \$450 million in pension funds with preferential access to those state workers who pay into it. Parker, a Democrat seeking re-election to a third term, deflected criticism from his Republican opponent about

the origin of the Yankee Mac program and the way the interest rate is set.

Becker also said a panel of financial, government and labor representatives should negotiate the Yankee Mac rate with the treasurer, who is responsible for getting the best return possible for pension

fund investments. Becker said the treasurer should not set the rate alone. Parker said that isn't the case. He said he uses a variety of indexes to get a range and then sets the best rate possible for the pension funds.

Parker said Yankee Mac was a "national model" because programs in other states involved "shelf mortgages" where the states went into banks and used pension funds to buy mortgages already issued.

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