

# Housewife's sweet potato product is no pie in the sky

By Gary Percotell  
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — What started out as the dream of many a homemaker has become reality for Tulsa Barbara Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson is founder and president of Cher-Duc Ltd., which produces the Yam E Sam frozen sweet potato pie. The product was cooked up from Mrs. Robinson's own experiences in the kitchen.

"In the holiday season I would make sweet potato pies. My friends thought they were pretty good and

started requesting them," she explained, admitting the ingredients in her pies were "pretty basic" — but it was the proportions of them that made them different.

She said she had never really thought about pursuing mass production of the down-home favorite — that is, until 1982, when "it came to me in a dream."

"It was kind of like the questions I asked so many times as a shopper: 'Why there are so many things you can't get in the store?' People consume tons of sweet potato pies annually," she said.

Mrs. Robinson began to look into the idea of commercially producing her pies. Although she had done some interior design and public relations work, she was "basically a housewife."

Suddenly, Mrs. Robinson found herself conducting marketing studies to see if retail outlets were as interested in her idea as she was. Convinced there was a demand for the ready-made sweet potato pie, Mrs. Robinson formed the company and recruited about two dozen investors.

Offices and production equip-

ment were then established in a building that formerly housed a Dairy Queen. The company opened its doors May 15 and the first Yam E Sam pies were shipped in June.

The product logo — Yam E Sam, a caricature of a sweet potato wearing a hat and clothes and carrying a pie, also was the brainchild of Mrs. Robinson.

Cher-Duc uses Louisiana yams to make its pie fillings. "Their taste and texture is different from those grown in other states. They're just a bettier yam," says Mrs. Robinson.

The sweet potatoes are shipped whole to Cher-Duc, where they are skinned and processed into pie filling. Mrs. Robinson said about 27 pies were produced from each 36-pound box of yams.

Still in its infancy, the company has already produced about 8,000 of its 9-inch, deep dish sweet potato pies. The frozen, 42-ounce pies retail for about \$4 and can be found in just about every grocery in Tulsa.

A 5-inch "tart" model of the Yam E Sam pie is produced for restaurant and institutional use.

Mrs. Robinson said the pies had already been picked up by major grocery distributors, and the company recently signed a government contract allowing it to market the pies on 99 military bases nationwide.

But there is another side to success, Mrs. Robinson has found. And the small, 12-employee company is already suffering growing pains.

"The demand has really mushroomed a little quicker than we anticipated."

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## Coalition threatens sewer suit

By John F. Kirch  
Herold Reporter

Charging that Manchester's sewage treatment plant has violated the federal Clean Water Act, a local environmental group has threatened to sue the town unless the federal government takes legal action.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said he has sent a letter to the federal Environmental Protection Agency asking it to revoke the state's authority to enforce the Clean Water Act.

If the proper action is not taken by the EPA, Beck said his group will take Manchester to court. The sewage treatment plant has violated federal law eight times in the past few years, the environmental group has said, and the state Department of Environmental Protection has taken only minimal action to correct the problem.

"We want the federal government to revoke the DEP's authority to administer the Clean Water Act and then sue the town of Manchester," Beck said today. "If they don't, we will."

The environmental group is also asking for a moratorium on all industrial sewer hookups until after the town completes a \$68 million improvement project at its treatment plant on O'Leary Street. A moratorium could have grave effects in Manchester's North End, where a giant shopping mall and other industrial and commercial development is being planned.

State officials could not be reached for comment.

Under federal law, the DEP in Connecticut and some other states enforces the Clean Water Act. The Manchester plant, which is under federal and state orders to be upgraded by 1988, has a permit through the Clean Water Act to discharge a certain amount of effluent into the Hookanum River.

However, the environmental group, which has threatened to sue the town before, has charged that the permit requirements have been violated at least eight times in the past by excessive pollution.

This summer, the environmental coalition wrote a similar letter to the EPA and the DEP, asking the state to bring a suit against the town on the same grounds. The DEP — which has worked closely with the town to expand the sewage treatment plant — sued the town, and finally reached a settlement.

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Supporters of the Eighth Utilities District, above, take to the streets Wednesday night to rally opposition to a referendum question on Tuesday's ballot that could lead to the district's demise. About 500 people marched along Main Street to Robertson Park, where the picture at right shows STEAL members Robert Bletchman (right) and Andrew Katkauskas symbolically hiding the Eighth District's charter in a willow tree.



Herold photos by Pinto

## Hundreds march to make district case

About 500 Eighth Utilities District partisans paraded north up Main Street Wednesday and, in a symbolic act of defiance, hid the independent utility authority's charter in a hollow willow tree in Robertson Park.

The rally — coming six days before Manchester voters are to decide on a referendum question that could pave the way for the end of the district — was organized by the pro-district group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties.

President Robert Bletchman He said it sends a message throughout Manchester that "something very important to the people in this part of town is being affected."

About 300 marchers gathered just north of Middle Turnpike — the southern boundary of the Eighth District — in the parking lot of the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union at 233 Main St. The group proceeded north past the Eighth District's firehouse, where it picked up

about 200 more marchers, and ended the one-mile trip at Robertson Park. At Robertson Park, a horserack rider dressed in colonial garb rushed in a copy of the Eighth District's charter, which was handed to Bletchman. After the reading of a proclamation, the document was placed in the hollow of a nearby willow tree.

The act was symbolic, since Connecticut's founders hid the state's charter from Britain in an oak tree. Bletchman said STEAL had hoped to use an oak tree, but could not find a suitable one.

## Squabbling Democrats back Question 4

By George Lovvo  
Herold Reporter

Making official what had been evident for the past 10 months, the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday called for the removal of Town Charter provisions giving Eighth Utilities District voters the ability to veto a merger with the town.

The decision — which puts the party's governing body at odds with the stance

taken by the Republican Town Committee — came after an hour of debate during which some members criticized the move. But when a voice vote was taken of the 60 or so members present, the opposition to endorsing Question 4 on the ballot Tuesday — which would remove the provisions from the charter — clearly represented a small minority.

The Democrats also endorsed referendum questions 5 and 6, which would allow the town to issue \$1.3 million in bonds for construction of a housing

complex for senior citizens on North Elm Street and \$8.8 million more for renovations of four elementary schools and Manchester High School.

Leading the opposition on Question 4 was Vincent T. Kelly, who lives in the Eighth District, a political subdivision that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Kelly criticized Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings for starting the

charter-revision process without first consulting the town committee.

"It was never discussed," Kelly complained. "You don't want any opposition — you want all yes men."

"You insult them (town committee members) when you say they are following a like some Pied Piper," responded Cummings. "It was thoroughly discussed before many, many people."

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## Falklands fish fight may turn violent

By Kevin Noblet  
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina announced today it has cancelled a scheduled discharge of military conscripts and will create a special military committee because Britain expanded its Falkland Islands fishing zone.

Britain retook the islands from Argentine occupation forces after a 10-week battle that killed about 1,000 men in 1982. It decided Wednesday to extend its fishing zone around the islands from three to 200 nautical miles (200 miles), citing in part what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters.

The Falklands are about 300 miles off the southern Argentine coast and the new fishing zone overlaps Argentine territorial waters.

President Raul Alfonsin rejected the British move as a provocation and an encroachment on Argentine sovereignty, saying the action would "cause serious tensions and conflicts, with consequences as yet unforeseeable."

Defense Minister Horacio Jaurena told foreign reporters the armed forces were not placed on alert but that naval vessels remained under orders to patrol the country's 200-mile offshore zone.

"It's our zone. The boats are carrying out their normal patrols," he said. "We are not trying to provoke any incident that could cause Britain" to complain of Argentine aggression.

The minister said he ordered that a discharge of conscripts

scheduled for the end of this month be suspended to keep the armed forces at a state of readiness. "We have maintained 100 percent of the conscripts," he said, but added that he did not know how many people were involved.

Argentina and Britain both promised to use force if necessary to assert what they claim to be their rights to waters around the Falkland Islands.

A government communique said Argentina favors a negotiated settlement of the Falklands issue, but added that it "will not allow the arbitrary attempt by the United Kingdom to exercise powers that conflict with Argentina and to take away areas and resources that pertain to the national patrimony."

Britain said it took Wednesday's measure because of failure to reach agreement with Argentina on fishing rights and because of what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters. London said fishing restrictions, including licensing requirements, would be strictly enforced within 100 miles of the islands.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, announcing the new zone to the House of Commons, said Britain might use armed force in appropriate circumstances "to protect its rights."

The waters are exploited by a number of foreign fleets, some of which have worked out accords with Buenos Aires allowing them to fish in the disputed zone.

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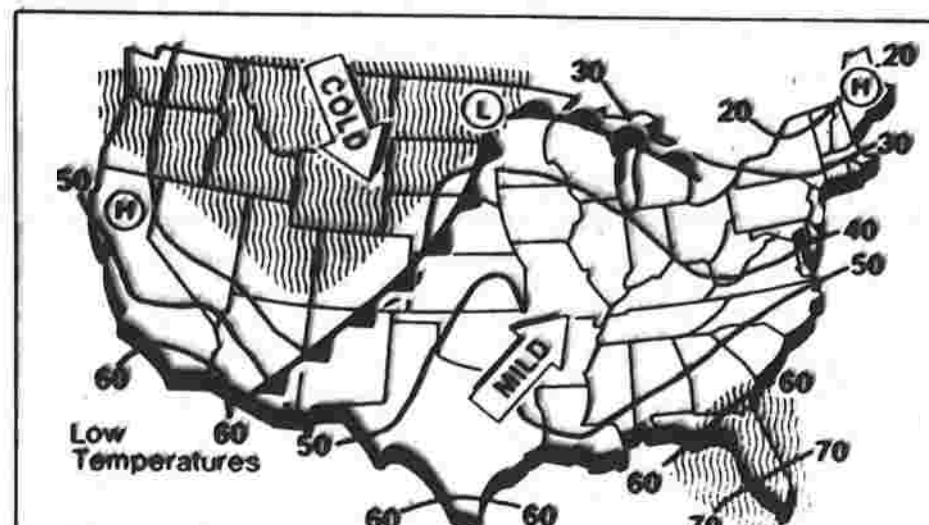
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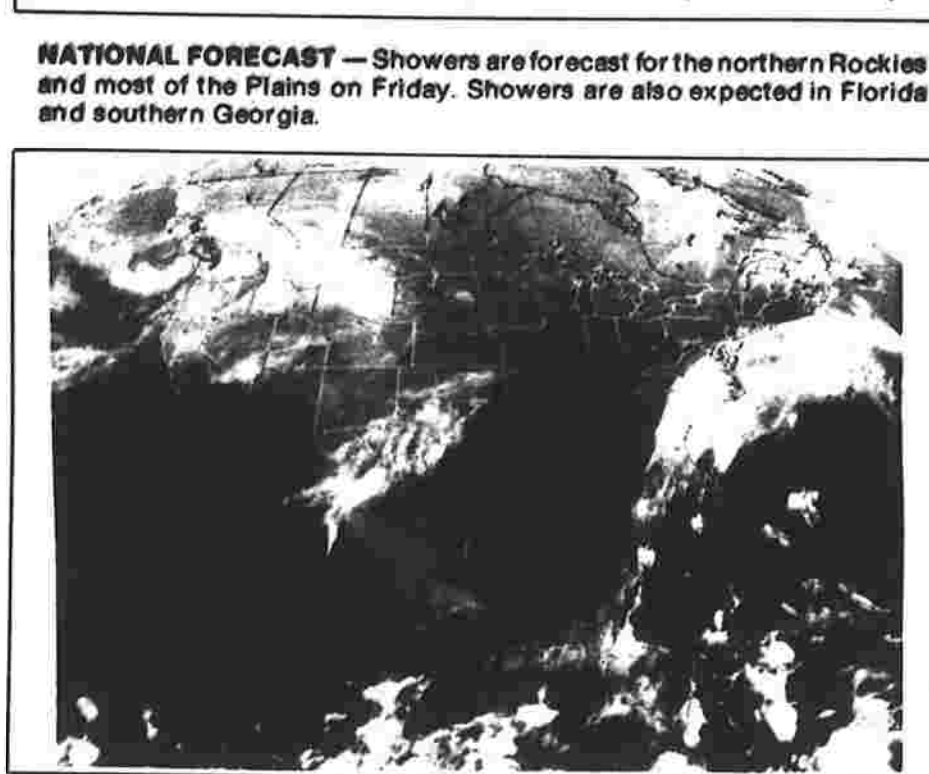
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# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and most of the Plains on Friday. Showers are also expected in Florida and southern Georgia.



**CLOUDS AND SHOWERS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows clouds and showers over the southeastern states. A major winter storm in the Pacific is spreading clouds from Washington and Oregon eastward to the northern Rockies. Frontal clouds cover parts of the Northeast and eastern Great Lakes.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior:** Chance of sprinkles early this morning, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs near 66. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Wind northwest less than 10 mph. Sunny and cool Friday with highs around 50.

**West Coast and East Coast:** Chance of sprinkles early this morning, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler with highs in the lower 60s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows 30 to 35. Wind north around 10 mph. Sunny and cool Friday with highs in the lower 50s.

**Northwest Hills:** Chance of sprinkles early this morning, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler with highs in the mid-50s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows 28 to 25. Light northwest wind. Sunny and cool Friday with highs near 50.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.I., and Montauk Point:** Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots early this morning shifting northwest 15 to 20 knots and gusty by this afternoon. Winds northeast decreasing to around 10 knots tonight through Friday. Seas on the ocean waters 2 to 4 feet this afternoon subsiding 1 to 3 feet tonight through Friday. Seas on Long Island Sound around 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less tonight through Friday.

## Across the nation

Rain and snow blew into the Northwest today, prompting travelers' advisories, while rain was widely scattered in the Eastern half of the nation. A strong low pressure system off the northern Pacific Coast pushed moisture inland, causing rain in Washington, Oregon, northern California, northern and western Idaho and northwest Montana.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered along the southern Atlantic Coast and across the Florida peninsula and the northern and central Appalachians.

Rain turned to snow in the high country of western Washington. A travelers' advisory for up to six inches of snow was posted for the Washington Cascade passes.

Travelers' advisories for snow also were posted for the Cascade and Siskiyou passes of Oregon, and gale warnings were issued along the northern Pacific Coast.

Isolated showers of rain and snow dotted the northern Plains.

Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in the mountains, from the northern Pacific Coast through the northern Rockies into the northern Plains; showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Florida peninsula; and snow flurries in northern Maine.

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**DO YOU KNOW** — What is the name for the series of digits that classify addresses by zones?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — A "bull" market is one dominated by buyers.

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**Almanac**  
Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1986. There are 62 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
In 1958, Earth was invaded by Mars, or so it seemed in the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles. The CBS broadcast, which employed fake news bulletins, caused panic among listeners who thought the invasion was real.

**On this date:**  
In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1865, pet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyer "Reuben James" was torpedoed off the coast of Iceland by a German vessel, even though the United States had not entered World War II.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer also received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb in Red Square.

The worst U.S. rail accident in 14 years occurred when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train in South Side Chicago during the morning rush hour, killing 44 people.

**Today's birthdays:** Movie director Louis Malle is 54. Rock singer Grace Slick is 47. Actor and executive producer Henry Winkler is 41.

**On the Light Side**  
**Pet pig will try hand at showbiz**  
WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Squiggly, a 250-pound pet pig, was get her chance to bring home the bacon when she auditioned for the "Late Night With David Letterman" television show next month.

The portly porker's audition is scheduled for Nov. 12, according to her owners, Doug and Linn Lapierre.

Squiggly will sit and open her mouth for a cookie on command, and refuse to do the trick when offered celery or another food she doesn't care for, Lapierre said Wednesday.

The act fits right in with the theme of the Letterman show, "Stupid Pet Tricks" segment, said coordinator Susan Hall Sheehan.

"We want pets that do tricks that are unusual for that animal," Sheehan said. "A dog playing dead is not unusual. Getting a pig to do anything is pretty amazing."

**Back-seat investors in driver's seat**  
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## PEOPLE

### Is Penn for real?

A Los Angeles prosecutor who is offering actor Sean Penn a plea bargain in a misdemeanor battery case says he wants Penn fingerprinted so he can find out more about him.

"They've agreed to everything but the booking," said Deputy City Attorney John Wilson. "We don't know if Sean Penn is his true name, a stage name or what. We're obligated to know about the people we are presenting to the courts."

Booking and fingerprinting are "not appropriate or necessary for this type of case," Penn's lawyer, Richard P. Towne, said Wednesday.

Wilson offered two years' probation and \$1,000 in fines if Penn pleads no contest in the case involving Grammy-winning songwriter David Wolinski.

Penn is accused of pushing Wolinski off a chair and kicking him at Helena's nightclub after the songwriter said goodnight to Penn's wife, singer Madonna.

Penn accused Wolinski of trying to kiss his wife, the songwriter said.



**SEAN PENN** ... stage name?  
**CHUCK YEAGER** ... 'new experience'

**Amateur hour**  
Country music star Sylvia has recorded songs of amateur songwriters from Texas and California who won a national contest.

Jan Holler of Dallas and the writing team of Jan Bunker of Torrance, Calif., and Danny Jesser of Redondo Beach, Calif., won the 10th annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur Songwriting Contest, which drew 45,000 entries.

Holler's winning song was "Trying to Hold the Memory." The winning entry by Bunker and Jesser was "Another Night Alone." Both were recorded by Sylvia on Wednesday.

The three songwriters won a three-day trip to Nashville, Tenn., to meet with record producers and music industry executives.

### Yeager flying high

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager says he's looking forward to being Grand Marshal of the 16th annual Fiesta Bowl Parade.

"This will be a new experience for me," said Yeager, who was portrayed in the 1983 movie "The Right Stuff" and who in 1947 was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Yeager, 83, retired from the Air Force in 1975 and has since been a TV spokesman for an automobile dealer and service parts.

"The commercials, movies and the book were all great experiences, but I've never been a parade grand marshal before," he said. "I'm truly looking forward to it."

The parade will be Dec. 31, the day before the annual football game in Tempe, Ariz., bowl officials said Wednesday.

### Calling all cars

The gray 1982 Oldsmobile stolen from a curb in front of Geraldine Ferraro's house has been recovered, but it lacks a front bumper and its ignition no longer works, police say.

The car was found Wednesday morning in Queens, N.Y., said Officer Ed Kulesa. It was stolen early Tuesday from in front of Ferraro's home in the Forest Hills section.

Ferraro, a former Queens congresswoman, was the unsuccessful Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1984.

### Today's quotes

"The man obviously has no shame, and I only wonder many different stories he feels he can come up with." — Eli M. Rosebaum, general counsel of the World Jewish Congress, commenting on new reports about Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's wartime activities.

"We believe that the Aquino government and the Filipino people have made substantial progress in developing an effective program for dealing with the threat of the communist insurgency." — State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, as officials said with Philippine President Corason Aquino in her battle with a dissenting defense minister.

"Hi-Yo silver, away!" — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as he struck the first U.S. billion silver-dollar.

## After squabble, Democrats back charter revision

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Cummings admitted that after the defeat of the last merger effort in the late 1970s, he urged the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors to push for revision of the Town Charter so that consolidation could be achieved more easily.

"He contended, however, that the matter was fully discussed in public when the town directors decided to create a Charter Revision Commission in February.

"That commission recommended changing the Town Charter so that a merger proposal would not need the approval of Eighth District residents in a separate vote. If that is approved Tuesday, the state's Home Rule Act, which provides for a single townwide vote on consolidation, would be used.

"During the debate, town committee member Thomas J. O'Neill complained that by revising the charter, "we're going to back down on our word." He was referring to the drafting of the Town Charter in 1977, when the veto provision was given to Eighth District electors.

But Stephen Penny, who leads the majority on the Board of Directors and has spearheaded the charter change effort, said that conditions have changed drastically since then. He said in 1977, the town's population was essentially clustered in the Eighth District and around downtown Manchester, with open fields in between.

"This town isn't two separate boroughs — one in the south end and one in the north end — anymore," he argued. "Things don't stay the same in this world, and this community has changed a lot since 1977."

Committee member Mark Knisk said he was afraid Democratic candidates would lose votes because of the party's stance on the issue. He urged Penny to make sure the reasons for the charter change are clearly articulated.

Knisk said many people are still undecided on the issue, and might be swayed by the Eighth District's campaign message. "There is a lot of negative reaction because (the voters) think the big guys are pushing around the little guys," he said.

Before the vote was taken, committee member James M. Reardon, a former Manchester police chief, proposed that the town committee not take a position on the ballot question. Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan seconded the motion, but it was defeated.



Democrat Michael P. Meotti (right), who is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, speaks before 70 schools during a debate at Academy School in Glastonbury Wednesday.

## Zinsser questions questions

GLASTONBURY — State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, criticized the questions that were asked by the League of Women Voters during his debate Wednesday night with Michael P. Meotti, his Democratic challenger in the 4th Senatorial District.

The League, which sponsored the debate at Academy School, asked each candidate three questions before opening the forum up to the audience.

After the debate, which included six candidates and lasted slightly less than two hours, Zinsser questioned the choice of questions.

"I don't know where some of the questions came from," he said later. "Why not have a question on how to adjust the tax code to deal with the federal tax code. I think we should have talked about that."

He named a few other issues that could have been discussed, such as election reform.

"That's the type of question I thought I'd be having," said Zinsser, who is seeking his fourth term in the five-town district. "Instead we're talking about these other issues."

The League, which sponsors a "Meet the Candidate Night" each election year, is currently studying alternatives.

"I think we are working on it and have addressed the issue," said Zinsser, who favors preserving open space but opposes using the tax to do it.

He said that the Legislature put aside \$30 million this year for various open-space programs. Manchester received state money in the past to purchase 270 acres in the Case Mountain area, Zinsser said.

"But towns won't be able to sit back and use the money — Meotti said. "We'd have the flexibility to deal with Minnechaug."

Minnechaug is a golf course in Glastonbury slated for high-density residential development. Glastonbury tried to purchase the land three years ago but could not afford the \$3 million asking price.

## 4th District debaters bitter

they did not speak after Wednesday's debate. They went off into separate corners of the room and answered individual questions from the 70 people who came out to the Academy School for the event, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Besides Zinsser and Meotti, candidates from two other races fielded questions from the League moderators and later from the audience. They were 9th District incumbent Donald F. Bates, a Democrat, and his GOP challenger Paul Munns; and Robert Bowden, the Republican incumbent in the 31st District, and his opponent, Democrat Charles Greenwood.

Under questioning from three League moderators and the audience, Meotti said he proposed putting at least half of the \$71 million collected this year through the real estate conveyance tax into a special fund for towns to use to buy and preserve open space.

Such a fund would preserve local control over the money and would keep it available whenever towns needed it, he said. Many towns are facing development pressures and need state assistance to preserve open space, he said.

"I think it's a very important issue," Meotti said. "It addresses a long-term need for the future."

**MEOTTI, A LAWYER** for the Travelers Insurance Co., said Manchester and Glastonbury would receive about \$600,000 each from the conveyance tax.

But Zinsser, a real estate broker from Manchester, questioned the proposal and said there were already state programs towns could use to preserve open space. A task force is currently studying alternatives.

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"IT MIGHT LOOK GOOD in the newspapers and it might look good in an election year, but it won't work," Zinsser said. "It's not going to get through the Legislature. It's been tried and tried and tried."

The proposal would put pressure on the tax and drive it up, Zinsser said.

Meotti has proposed using the state conveyance tax to help local towns purchase and preserve open space. Zinsser favors preserving open space, but is opposed to using the conveyance tax to help towns purchase it.

"That's one of the biggest issues in Glastonbury," Krumpertzen said. "That's appropriate for Glastonbury."

She said there was no particular reason why the question on caucuses was asked.

Meotti said he had no problems with the questions.

## Penny details impact of two merger plans

**By George Lavyne**  
**Herold Reporter**

GLASTONBURY — State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and his Democratic challenger, Michael P. Meotti, spent Wednesday evening exchanging bitter remarks and sarcastic glances.

During a debate, Meotti tried to portray Zinsser as a senator who is out of touch with the 4th Senatorial District, saying he would be more accessible. Zinsser, who is seeking a fourth term Tuesday, replied that he is always ready to help residents of the five-town district, which includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

At one point, Zinsser criticized Meotti's proposal to put money from the state real estate conveyance tax into a trust fund that would help towns purchase and preserve open space, saying none in the district had ever requested such a fund.

"If you just sit around in Hartford, you won't hear about that," said Meotti, who leads majority Democrats on the Glastonbury town Council. "You can't sit back and wait for people to come to you."

"I will point out to Michael," Zinsser countered, "I had a meeting out in Bolton about two years ago when I invited the mayors and first selectmen to come out and talk to me and no one from Glastonbury came. That's too bad because we were talking about problems."

"I'll ask where the invitation went," Meotti said.

**IN A CHANGE** from their first debate, when the candidates argued after the organized forum.

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# Dealers accused of false claims

HARTFORD (AP) — Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary E. Reilly has accused Connecticut auto dealers of making false advertising claims and said they will face administrative hearings before her agency.

Reilly charged Wednesday that the dealers were making unfair or deceptive claims in their ads, including listing inflated prices that failed to include additional charges, saying they were using factory-direct prices when they were using manufacturer's suggested prices, and failing to list the expiration dates of the sales in ads.

Cars are big-ticket items. Even a small percentage off the "regular" selling price can equal a lot of money," she said.

"But the consumer often has no true measure of what was the 'regular' selling price," she said. "And consumers clearly have no way to make reasonable price comparisons when dealers tack on additional charges above the advertised price."

She identified the dealers as Seaweed Subaru Inc. in Westbrook, Chris Subaru-Tanaka in Groton, Century Toyota in Wallingford, Century Subaru in Ver-

non, Girard Toyota-BMW in New London, and Saybrook Ford in Old Saybrook.

Hearings will be held in December to give the dealers a chance to tell their side of the story, the commissioner said.

Reilly said consumers should check three things before putting a down payment on a car.

"You should have verified exactly what is included in the price," she said. "If they claim they are giving you \$500 off the base price, make sure it's the factory wholesale price, not the manufacturer's suggested retail price, and if the sale is advertised, find out how long the sale will last."

Reilly also announced Wednesday that two other car dealers were violating earlier orders over misleading advertising and that she has asked Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to go to court to get them to stop.

Those dealers were identified as Marc Nissan of Berlin and Linder Motors Inc. of New London.

Reilly embarked on a truth-in-advertising crackdown last summer and before Wednesday's action, had issued complaints against eight retailers.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Body found in chimney identified

NEW HAVEN — A preserved body found wedged in a house chimney has been identified as that of a former tenant of the house, police said.

Police Sgt. James V. Sorrentino on Wednesday identified the dead man as Ronald Blount, 39, who was reported missing on March 17, 1985. The body was found on Oct. 22 by workers renovating the house.

Sorrentino said Blount was last seen alive by relatives as he was entering the bathroom of the house. Blount apparently climbed to the roof sometime after that, Sorrentino said. He said police don't know why Blount went to the roof and added there was no sign of foul play.

The body was identified Tuesday at the state medical examiner's office by William Blom, brother of the dead man, Sorrentino said.

Sorrentino said the dead man had been a roofer by trade.

### Strikes averted at 2 nursing homes

HARTFORD — Two more nursing homes facing a Nov. 3 strike deadline have reached contract agreements with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, a union spokesman said.

Contract agreements were reached Tuesday at the West Haven Health Care Center and the Colchester Convalescent Home, union spokesman William Meyerson said.

Negotiations continued at the Fairfield Manor in Norwalk, the Pond Point in Milford, and the Danbury Pavilion. The Beverly Corp. owns all three homes and will negotiate joint contracts with the union, Meyerson said.

Meyerson said contract settlements at nine nursing homes call for a 15 percent wage increase over three years and a minimum hiring rate of \$8.28 per hour. Five more nursing homes facing strike deadlines have talks scheduled this week.

### University president to head CPEC

HARTFORD — Retired Sacred Heart University President Thomas P. Melady will become president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council in December, the council's chairman says.

Roger Dove said Melady will succeed Robert M. Franklin, who is retiring after 26 years with the organization, 16 of them as president.

The council is a business-supported taxpayer research organization.

Melady headed Sacred Heart University from 1976 to 1986, when he was named president emeritus of the school.

A specialist in taxation and investment, he also has served as U.S. ambassador to Burundi and ambassador to Uganda.

### Ruling clouds future of Kent guns

The prospects for Yale University receiving weapons used in the Kent State University shootings 16 years ago were uncertain after a federal judge in Cleveland reversed his ruling and ruled that he lacks the authority to make the weapons available for historical purposes.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas said Wednesday that the exclusion of some black jurors might be perceived as showing bias or prejudice.

The ruling rescinds an order the judge issued on April 17, 1985, allowing the guard to destroy all but a few of the 36 weapons if no other use could be found for them.

The original order had set aside one M-1 rifle, one .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol and one riot mask each for Yale in New Haven and the Ohio State Historical Society.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970, when National Guardsmen opened fire during an anti-war demonstration at the northeast Ohio campus.

### City hospitals get pricing burden

HARTFORD — The state's new hospital pricing system places too much burden on inner city hospitals, according to a report by a non-profit health agency.

Under the system that took effect Oct. 1, the state sets the maximum price hospitals can charge for every procedure.

While the system does make comparative shopping possible, the Health Systems Agency for North Central Connecticut said in a report that the system fails to consider the quality of care being provided.

A responsible inner-city hospital may face higher costs because Medicaid and Medicare payments are insufficient to provide full care for the larger number of poor and elderly patients in urban areas, the agency says.

"Purchasers who shop solely on the basis of price would penalize hospitals that are meeting their social obligations rather than those who are less efficient producers," the report said.

### Protesters take community service

NEW HAVEN — Nineteen people arrested while demonstrating at Yale University will perform 10 hours of community service and have their Superior Court cases dismissed, one of the protesters says.

But two others, including state Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, have decided to take their cases to trial, Yale senior Michael Moran said Wednesday.

Twenty-one people were arrested at Yale on Sept. 22 for either conducting a sit-in at the school's investment office or for blocking an entrance to the building. They were protesting Yale's investment of about \$100 million in stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

Moran said Superior Court Judge Paul Foti offered to dismiss the charges in exchange for the community service work, to be performed by Dec. 2.

Moran said the 19 protesters decided to take up the offer because it did not involve an admission of guilt.

### Landfill fire forces evacuations

HAUGATUCK — About 300 to 400 people were back in their homes today after they were temporarily driven out by smoke from a fire in the Laurel Park landfill.

Authorities said there were no injuries as a result of the fire on Wednesday, although the state Department of Environmental Protection was called in to monitor air quality and test runoff of water being used to fight the blaze for hazardous substances.

DEP Dispatcher Richard Rowley said there was no health threat and the residents were evacuated as a precaution.

"It was just open garbage burning," he said.

## Democrats, GOP predict House gain

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Republican and Democratic organizations have each spent \$100,000 helping their candidates win races for seats in the state House of Representatives and both sides are predicting they'll be in the majority after next week's elections.

Republicans now enjoy an 85-66 majority in the House, but they are expected to lose control of the Senate that year, marking the first time in a decade that the Republicans had a majority in the General Assembly.

In predicting that the Republicans would retain their majority in the House, House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said he was very "upbeat" about next week's elections.

"People are very possessive of incumbency. The worst possible case is a change of a couple of seats one way or the other," Van Norstrand said Wednesday.

On Monday, House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, had predicted the Democrats would retake the House. He said they would win at least 81 seats — 76 are needed for a majority — and that their gains could put them in the 90s to around 100.

"He's still smoking that stuff, huh?" Van Norstrand said when asked about Stolberg's claims.

"I think Irving works with an inadequate premise, that the top of the ticket controls all. I don't think that's true unless you have a

landslide," Van Norstrand said. This year, the race at the top of the ticket is the debate between Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belga.

Van Norstrand said it is likely to be a close race. However, Stolberg said, the Democrats have done something they'll be in the majority.

"We learned a lot after the last election," Stolberg said. "The Republicans were able to piggy-back on Ronald Reagan's 300,000 vote margin. That they won't have this time. That's a big difference."

"I don't see any way that we can do less than the low 80s, and that's assuming we lose at the top of the ticket and I don't think that will happen."

Van Norstrand predicted Republican victories in House seats being vacated by Democrats, including those now held by Christine M. Niedermeyer of Fairfield, who is running for Congress; Michael D. Rybak of Harwinton, who decided not to run; and Mark H. Powers of Naumuck, who is running this year for a state Senate seat.

Stolberg said he expected Democrats to win in two Waterbury districts now represented by Republicans and two Bridgeport seats also held by the GOP as a result of the Reagan landslide.

Also Wednesday, a group known as LEAP, for Legislative Electoral Action Program, predicted victories for "progressive" Democratic candidates, such as incumbent Miles S. Rapoport of West Hartford and former Rep. Doreen DeBlasio, who is trying to win back the seat she lost in 1984 in Waterbury.

## City lawyer apologizes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Assistant City Attorney Raymond Rubens has apologized to anyone who might have been offended by his exclusion of potential black jurors in three civil-rights cases earlier this month.

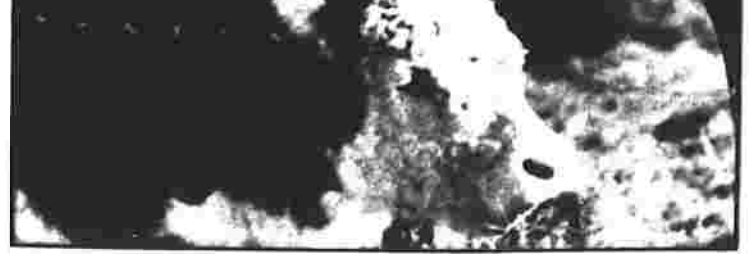
"I can appreciate that the exclusion of some black jurors might be perceived as showing bias or prejudice," Rubens said in the letter to Mayor Thomas Bucellacci on Wednesday.

Daley discharged the jurors in the cases, rescheduled jury selection and said he would order the city to pay expenses incurred by the lawyers for the plaintiffs and fees for the jurors because their time had been wasted.

"I want the black community and the entire community to know that I am sorry for any misperception, and I regret any embarrassment my remarks may have

## Love is blind

By Judd Everhart  
AP photo



Love is blind. A 700-pound bull moose watches over his unusual choice for a mate this year — a Hereford cow. The love story began this weekend when the moose wandered into a pasture in Shrewsbury, Vt., and spotted the cow, according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. He has not left her side since.

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# OPINION

## Thompson stands out in the 13th

When residents of the 13th Assembly District go to the polls on Tuesday, they'll serve their interests well if they vote for Democrat John W. Thompson.

Thompson, 54, is a man of imagination and integrity, one who has proven his worth to his community time and again. As mayor from 1971 to 1975, he led Manchester admirably. As a private citizen, supporter of charitable causes and candidacies since then, he has taken thoughtful and courageous stands, regardless of their political profitability.

Surely, he would only enlarge upon his record of public service if he were given a term in the Legislature.

In the election next week, Thompson faces two opponents: Republican Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson, the longtime incumbent; and independent Edward J. Wilson, who recently dropped out of the GOP to wage a grudge campaign against her. The election of either of these candidates would only send the message that effective representation is not the most important concern in the 13th District.

Swenson, who has held the seat for three terms, is a kindly and likable woman who spends a great deal of time at the Capitol without accomplishing much. Her goals aren't well articulated and her record doesn't justify another term.

Wilson, for his part, is a shallow and undignified conservative. He has mounted a banal campaign composed largely of half-baked assaults on Swenson and narrow-minded attacks on gays and those who believe women should have control over their bodies.

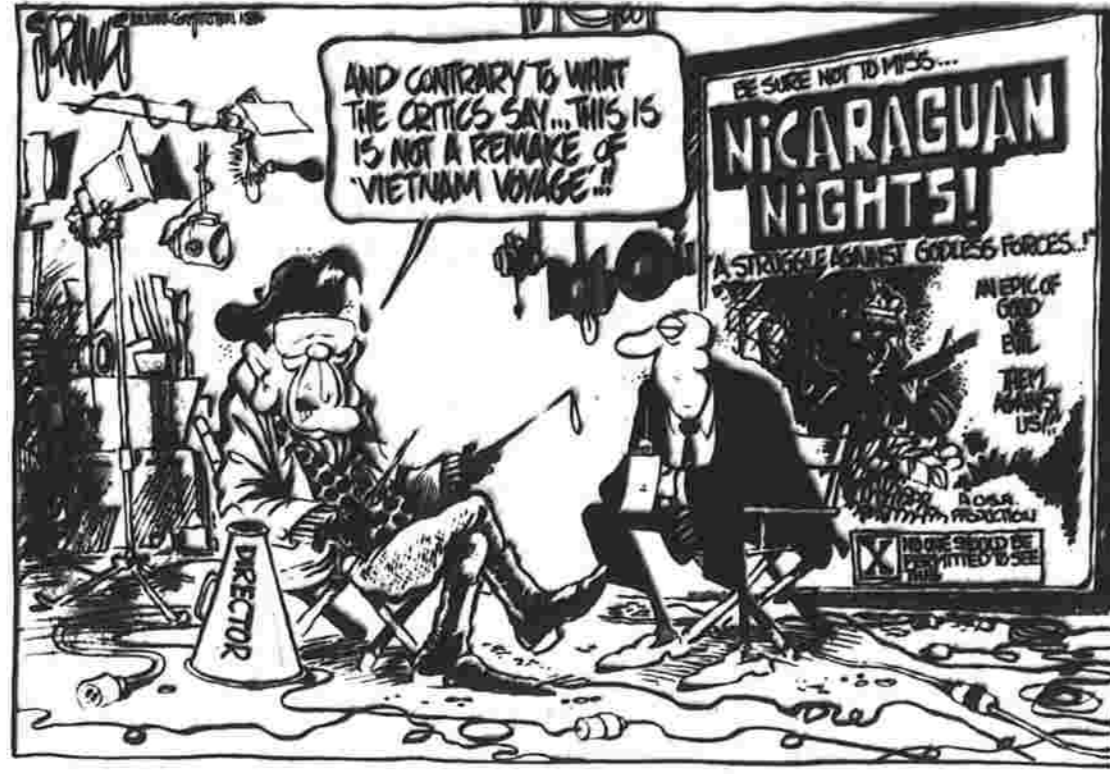
That Thompson is of a different caliber is something voters should recognize, whatever their party affiliation. His participation in the Legislature would leave Connecticut a better and more compassionate place to live and work.

When Thompson was mayor of Manchester, he was open to his constituents in every possible way. He sought to improve schools and recreation facilities, and he played a significant role in the establishment of a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded.

As a member of government panels, he has supplemented his store of knowledge and ability. His service includes stints with the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the Connecticut Society of Gerontology and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

In a recent questionnaire, Thompson listed his top priorities as education, improving programs for the elderly and working to preserve the environment. He stands for reform in the election process and strong action against those who would abuse it for personal gain.

Thompson, a business consultant in private life, is a rarity in the rough and tumble of state politics. Voters can do no better than to lend him their support.



**Jack Anderson**  
**Like others, the 99th had good and bad**

WASHINGTON — Voters have been hearing wondrous stories, like unto Scheherazade, limning the achievements of the recently departed 99th Congress. The fabulous tales come mainly from members of that august body who would like to return for even greater glory next January.

The 99th can in fact boast of some solid accomplishments. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., were the largely unused architects of tax reform. Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., engineering the spending-limit legislation that bears their names.

Without wishing to belittle any of the substantive results of the outgoing Congress, we'd like to remind you that the 99th was pretty typical in its share of winners and losers who have avoided either the rosabuds or the brickbats they richly deserve. Our associate Stewart Harris has selected a few standouts from each category. Here they are:

● Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., celebrated his 20th year in Congress and approaches his 10,000th consecutive roll-call vote. Proxmire continues to be the taxpayers' friend, doing his best to keep spending on big-budget programs from getting completely out of control.

● He pushed through amendments to ensure that the Strategic Defense Initiative will not be deployed unless it is cost effective and able to survive a Soviet strike. Proxmire also pushed through legislation tightening pesticides control and expanding Gramm-Rudman-Hollings to include off-budget spending.

● Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., gets the Midas Touch Award for his legislation authorizing the production and sale of special commemorative coins by the Treasury. The 1984 Olympic coins alone netted Uncle Sam a profit of \$135 million, and the Chicago congressman predicts a \$549 million profit on next year's specialty coins.

● Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., the Cadillac-driving chair of the House Public Works Committee, retains his title as King of the Pork Barrel. While his congressional colleagues were grappling with the grubby work of trimming the deficit, Jim let his constituents members decorate the highway bill with \$1.2 billion worth of "demonstration projects" for constituents and contractors.

● Fortunately, the odor of pork was too strong for the Senate, which would not agree to the demonstration programs. Disagreement over that, billboard regulation and a Senate-sponsored 55 mph speed limit doomed the highway bill.

● A Marjory's crown may be appropriate for two junior members of Howard's Public Works Committee. Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., had the impudence to challenge Chairman Howard's demonstration projects, proposing that the cost of each pork-barrel item be subtracted from the beneficiary state's federal highway funds. And Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., tried — in vain — to get genuine reform of the outrageous billboard regulations.

● Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., found a mini-curse to champion: what he called the mini-states of Europe. The peripatetic Pressler spent \$4.042 of the taxpayers' money on a 10-day mini-tour last Easter that included stops at such power centers as Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein. He played tennis with the heir to the throne of Monaco, and determined that the monarch, Prince Rainier, was upset at the proposed closing of the U.S. consulate in Nice.

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## Open Forum

### Falsity abounds against the 8th

To the Editor:

It is a shame that so many leaders of the fight against the Eighth District are making so many false statements. Politics can be a dirty business and it is being proven now. What makes it even worse is that they know better.

First: The town is not now paying and never has paid a subsidy to the Eighth District. The figures being quoted have no basis in fact. The district is subsidized through the generosity and dedication of its volunteers. If anyone is being subsidized, it is the developers and we all are paying for that.

Second: They say one man, one vote is the American way. Are they admitting they were unfair and un-American in denying the district the right to vote on Station #5 in last year's election. Should all the voters have the right on how the Downtown Parking Authority spends its money? That is a separate district also!

Third: The district has never voted any issue approved by the majority of voters in the rest of Manchester. It is a separate district also!

Fourth: The charter revision will not address grievances with the Eighth District. Instead it will "annihilate" the district. They are offering the people empty promises now, concerning keeping the fire department. Once the vote is made to change the charter they can do whatever they want. Their stated aim is to consolidate the district with the town, and that destroys the Eighth's Fire Department.

Fifth: There is no way you can replace 100 volunteers who serve the whole town through mutual aid, with three paid firemen and not endanger the

safety of Manchester. Also, without the backup protection of the Eighth District Fire Department the town will have to increase paid staff in all stations. This was proven in the Manchester Lumber fire, where there were 17 paid firemen and about 13 volunteers from the town, while the district had 12 men there.

Sixth: All sewer agreements made with the town have been kept. The area mentioned in their ads was never part of any agreement.

Seventh: The district does not get treated as a bulk customer. It pays on consumption figures the same as anyone else in town, north and south.

Eighth: Change in population figures in the Buckland area does not affect the sewer charges the district pays, because the district in cooperation with the town allowed the town to build the Adams Street trunk line. The town collects all connection fees and sewer charges for the Buckland area. Now it is trying to deny the district the same rights. If the Eighth builds the sewer at the cost of \$1,500,000 to its taxpayers, the Eighth has the right to collect the connection fees to pay for it. That is only fair. The town also has no legal right to charge connection fees in the district, but as usual the town creates the problem then accuses district officials of failure to cooperate when they try to defend themselves.

Nine: There are only six fully paid fire departments in Connecticut. There is only one on this side of the river, and that is in New London. Many towns have never had a fire department. They all work together. Manchester stay out of the situation. This vote won't hurt the town. If the people vote for consolidation, it will be divided worse than ever and tied up in courts for years — all because of a personal vendetta

by a few, to destroy the district. Tenth: The town, including the Eighth's taxpayers, paid to develop the Buckland area. The town receives all General Fund taxes. The only money it doesn't collect is for fire service, which it does not supply. It gets 100 percent of the taxes for the services it provides.

The opposition practices the theory that if you repeat a lie often enough, the people will think it is true. It isn't. Saying it doesn't make it so. For the good and welfare of all Manchester vote "no" on Question #4 on Election Day.

Betty Sadiesti  
48 Hollister St.

### Elderly, students need 'yes' votes

To the Editor:

On Tuesday we must not overlook two very important questions regarding our elderly and students.

Question 5 states: Shall the Town appropriate \$1,300,000 to construct elderly multi-family housing at 300 N Elm St. to be financed by general obligation bonds? Question 6 states: Shall the Town appropriate \$8,800,000 to rehabilitate Manchester High School and Waddell, Bowers Verplanck and the Nathan Hale elementary schools, to be financed by general obligation bonds?

Please, for the sake of our elderly and students, I urge you, the residents of Manchester, to vote "yes" on these important questions.

Frank G. Pitts  
Member of the Town Building Committee

## Open Forum

### Herald can help on consolidation

To the Editor:

In this final week before Manchester votes on whether to revise its charter, it is time for the Manchester Herald to demonstrate its leadership.

Editorially, the Herald has said that, ultimately, consolidation is the correct course, but the paper has withheld an outright endorsement of charter revision pending announcement of the proposed consolidation plan.

Since publishing those views, responsible pro-consolidation leaders both within and from without the town government have outlined a consolidation plan that would retain, intact, the Eighth District volunteer firefighters in a major area of the district. In addition, combination of the two separate sewer administrations seems to be a foregone conclusion.

It is time now for the Herald to endorse charter revision — not any specific plan of consolidation, but the concept that consolidation is in our town's long-term best interests and that charter revision is the correct next step toward achieving consolidation. Enough has been said by leaders of both political parties to assure that the Eighth's volunteers will not be cast aside.

The precise terms of consolidation, of course, cannot and should not be spelled out now, by anyone, for that is the responsibility assigned by Connecticut's statutes to a consolidation commission. If and when one is created, that commission would address the mechanics of consolidating the two affected bodies of government. We thus should leave to the consolidation commission how to deal with the many details attending this consolidation.

We all might wish to know more, in advance of next Tuesday's vote, about how consolidation would be structured. But the reality is what we know now, and that knowledge should suffice for the community to proceed with the important next step of amending its charter. The community then may, if it chooses, go on to deal with consolidation itself, and there will be time at that future point to debate and

### Bar patron's act justified pistol

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article printed on Oct. 27 in your paper about a Coventry man, Charles M. Kelehan, "brandishing" a .32 caliber pistol.

I was there and witnessed the entire incident. The pistol was never pointed at anyone. I was appalled at how the whole situation was reported in the Manchester Herald.

Mr. Kelehan was protecting his own life and others around him when a known cocaine dealer, who has a long criminal record, was asked to leave the bar after causing a disturbance. Other patrons, tables and chairs were being pushed and shoved by this man.

Once this man was in the parking lot, he was acting even more irrationally. He was swinging a tire iron, which he pulled from under the passenger seat of his car, at anyone and everyone around him. He was completely out of control. Used in this manner, a tire iron is a very dangerous weapon.

Your paper also neglected to mention that Mr. Kelehan has a valid permit to carry a pistol in the state of Connecticut. How many other bar owners in town carry a pistol when closing their establishments late at night?

Furthermore, this whole incident could have been avoided if the response time by the Manchester police had not been so slow. The two officers that finally did arrive were verbally abusive and very rude to everyone. They never took statements from anyone. Individuals who offered them were told to "shut up!"

Where is the justice when a person protecting his own life and property is arrested for it? Why is a known drug dealer free to sell his drugs and brandish a tire iron at anyone he pleases?

Evidently the Manchester Police Department is not concerned about getting drugs and their dealers off the streets of town. If the officers had checked just one car (minus one tire iron) in the parking lot of the bar that night, the headlines could have been very, very different. Detectives

### Vote to keep Jim doing Capitol job

To the Editor:

This letter is to bring to your readers' attention the fine representation which our incumbent state representative from the 12th District, James McCavanagh, has given.

As a native of Manchester and long established as a reputable businessman, Mr. McCavanagh has brought to the General Assembly experience, honesty and sincerity.

A vote to keep Jim on the job will be in the best interest of everyone in Manchester.

Jean Norton  
21 Agnes Drive

### 12th doesn't need silent lawmaker

To the Editor:

This year the residents of the 12th Assembly District in Manchester are faced with a choice between a lackluster, indifferent and ineffectual incumbent, James McCavanagh, and an eager, caring and capable challenger, John Tucci.

Mr. McCavanagh has a reputation of being the "silent legislator." Two years ago he took pride in "sitting and listening" in his first term. Apparently he did the same in his second term, since we haven't seen his name associated with any major legislation this year.

Another two years of sitting and listening (for a total of six years!) would be inconceivable. The residents of the 12th deserve better. John Tucci would give us the representation we need.

Also, Mr. McCavanagh has not taken a strong position on the fate of the Eighth Utilities District, which indicates a lack of concern for many of his constituents. John Tucci is strongly in favor of saving the Eighth and publicly voices his support.

I strongly urge voting for John Tucci on Tuesday.

John R. Foss Jr.  
21 Ashland St.

### McCavanagh puts people first

To the Editor:

I have known Jim McCavanagh all his life and I think he is the choice for state representative in the 12th Assembly District.

He has lived in Manchester all his life and has given many years of service to the people in Manchester. He is a good man who cares about people, not "power" as his opponent does, and he deserves our vote and support.

Be sure to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for Jim McCavanagh.

James A. Murray  
Summit St.

Oliver Jarvis  
38 Strickland St.

Margaret Burnett  
88 Spruce St.

## Meese gives porn panel rousing answer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III has finally responded to the Report of his Commission on Pornography with a sweeping and impressive attack on child pornography and obscenity. He pledged that those trafficking in obscenity would be "prosecuted to the hilt."

Yet he was careful to say he was not going after materials "that are offensive to some but nonetheless have been recognized by the courts as within the bounds of protected speech." A reporter asked, "Playboy and Penthouse are no longer targets?" Meese replied, "they never have been."

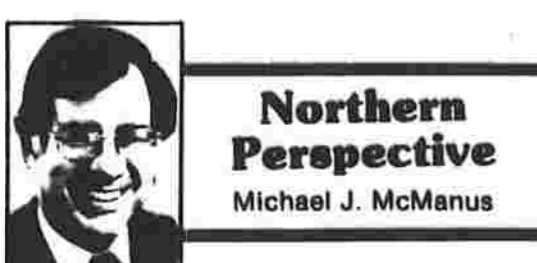
Meese said the unwelcome materials that "by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as protected speech" include "child pornography, sadomasochistic scenes, rape scenes, depictions of bestiality or excretory functions, violent and degrading images of explicit sexual conduct and other similar hard-core materials."

How are these materials harmful? Meese was specific:

"THEY OUTRAGEOUSLY ABUSE the persons being photographed and portrayed. They do untold injury to society by degrading our attitudes toward women and children," he said. "They disturbingly influence both adult and juvenile behavior. They have been repeatedly linked to the commission of sexually violent crimes. Victims are plentiful — from the children exploited and molested to the families destroyed by the sexual abuse of children and women."

He then outlined an all-out campaign that accepts the primary recommendations of the Porn Commission, and even goes beyond them.

When it reported to Meese July 9, the Commission asked for an "obscenity law enforcement data base" which would be a central source of complete information for prosecutors of obscenity cases. Meese responded by creating a "Center on Obscenity Prosecutions" that will not only provide data but also training for U.S.



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attorneys and for state and local prosecutors, expertise in the development of cases, and model state and local anti-obscenity statutes.

As requested, he's creating an "obscenity task force" of lawyers with expertise in obscenity prosecutions which will not only assist local U.S. attorneys, but will also coordinate four federal law enforcement agencies: the FBI, Customs Service, Postal Service and U.S. Attorney's Office.

"THE COMMISSION was sharply critical of the fact that despite a formal directive by the attorney general encouraging 'aggressive' prosecution of obscenity cases, 'not a single indictment alleging a violation of federal obscenity law was returned in 1983 in any district in the United States.' Only seven of 94 federal districts had cases in 1984-85.

Therefore, the commission said, "If the flow of obscene material is going to be resolved through criminal prosecution, the attorney general of the United States must take a significant, ongoing, and personal role in directing a combined federal, state and local effort." And he should direct U.S. attorneys "to identify the major sources of obscene material" and "commence prosecution without further delay."

Meese made no reference to this record of obscenity failure, but he did ask U.S. attorneys "to step up" prosecutions, to name any attorney who prosecutes every district "who will receive special training in

obscenity prosecutions, and to make an annual "evaluation of the obscenity problem in its jurisdiction and the initiatives it will pursue" in cooperation with state and local officials.

In short, the commission told the nation's top law enforcement officials — who created it — that he was doing nothing to enforce existing laws. Meese could not have been more responsive.

IN ADDITION, HE AGREED to introduce new laws called for by the commission, whose report said:

1. "Congress should enact a forfeiture statute to reach the proceeds" gained from obscenity, a routine measure in drug enforcement. The commission noted that Mafia-connected thugs who made "Deep Throat" for \$25,000 made \$50 million in profits. "The loss of such valuable property would have a more significant deterrent effect than the mere imposition of a fine or modest period of incarceration."

2. "Congress should enact legislation to prohibit the transmission of obscene material through the telephone," that would outlaw so-called "Dial-a-Porn." One New York service answers 800,000 calls a day — many of which come from children — to describe and give sound effects of masturbation, intercourse, sodomy, rape, incest, excretory functions, etc.

3. "Congress should enact a statute requiring the producers, retailers, or distributors of sexually explicit visual depictions to maintain consent forms and proofs of performers' ages," and to prohibit using performers under the age of 21.

Meese said it was "critically important" that state and local law enforcement agencies "commence their own prosecutions."

Finally, he urged "citizens, 100,000 of whom have personally written to the President and to me ... to make their views known."

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Barbara and Jim Kennelly with their children, standing from left to right, Barbara, John, Eleanor and Louis.

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MY JOB IS WEARING ME DOWN! I CAN'T TAKE IT MUCH LONGER!

AT DASH, I'M GONNA SCOUT THE YANKEES BEFORE THEY EXPOSED AND FRED!

OH, OH! ... THAT LITTLE GERM IS WATCHING A "HULK HOGAN" VIDEO.

MY MOM SAYS I'M THE BEST CHILD SHE'S EVER HAD.

HOW MANY KIDS IN YOUR FAMILY? JUST ME.

YEAH, I KNOW... BUT IT'S STILL A NICE THING FOR HER TO SAY.

OPEC shakeup fuels speculation



AHMED ZAKI YAMANI departure a surprise

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The surprise departure of Ahmed Zaki Yamani as oil minister of Saudi Arabia opens the door for a shakeup in the power structure of OPEC...

India sends CIA-linked spies to prison

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Five government officials and a businessman have been convicted of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and sentenced to three-year jail terms...

Europeans favor nuclear deterrence

WASHINGTON — Western European officials favor continued reliance on the strategy of nuclear deterrence until a better system is firmly in place with Soviet agreement...

U.S./World In Brief

Trade deficit narrows slightly
WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed slightly in September to \$12.6 billion, the second consecutive monthly decline...

Slump in new home sales broken

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose 16.6 percent in September, breaking a string of five consecutive monthly declines...

Average earnings fall over summer

WASHINGTON — Weekly earnings of the nation's 81 million full-time wage and salary workers fell 94 over the summer to \$354 before taxes and other deductions...

Gandhi says socialism hurts industry

NEW DELHI, India — Rajiv Gandhi said Wednesday that abuses of the socialist principle which India was founded have created stagnant industry and lazy, inefficient labor...

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

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Bridge section featuring a hand analysis and a 'The case of the careless expert' article.

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Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and clues for identifying famous people.

Large advertisement for various health and personal care products including Riopan, Posture 600, Gillette, and others.



# Porter school on target with loving care for troubled kids

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

The design on the cover of the Porter Street School student handbook shows a target.

And for the past three years, the day treatment program has aimed to place students with a variety of learning, emotional and behavioral difficulties back into regular classrooms. Coordinator Joseph Fallacaro can attest to the number of successes.

In 1985, the school was at capacity with 24 students, including seven from Vernon. Of those, nine have returned to public schools. That's not bad, Fallacaro said.

Each individual spends an average of one to two years in the program.

"It's designed to be as short-term as possible," psychologist Donald Hogan said at a school open house attended by about 20 people Wednesday afternoon. "We see this as the first step back."

Situated in the former Highland Park School, the facility has five teachers, two psychologists, a counselor and a nurse. The staff currently works with 19 students ranging in age from 12 to 18. A gym used by the town's recreation department serves as an athletic area when needed, and counseling offices have been carved out of extra closet space.

THE SCHOOL started using a self-contained structure, in which students remained in the same classroom with one instructor all day. That format "was not successful," Fallacaro said, explaining that officials quickly decided that the difference between the school and residential and hospital treatment centers, where most of the students come from, is the educational component. Counseling, she stressed, is always available and is required for each student, who is selected for the program by a central placement team.

"Sometimes they (students) need a little tender loving care," she said.

Fallacaro, who also serves as a psychologist, said that before the facility became available in Manchester, students with social and emotional problems were housed in similar programs in Hartford, which cost up to \$7,000 per student.

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"they don't want to be different," Dwyer said.

Fallacaro admitted the kids were "hypersensitive" about their situation, adding that problems can also occur when the kids leave the school's structured environment at the end of the day.

"I get very frustrated," he said. "Most of our kids are of average ability or better. They do pretty well here."

Teacher Jack LeSore agreed. "This is a really good group of kids," he said. LeSore, who has taught in similar day treatment programs for 13 years, said he enjoys instructing small groups rather than large classes.

"THIS IS A DIFFERENT type of teaching," LeSore said. "Our focus

is helping the kids back into the mainstream."

Despite the morning discussions between teachers and psychologists, who gather before classes to gauge the emotional level of the students each day, LeSore said teaching at the school isn't any different from teaching at a secondary school.

Fallacaro said he thinks facilities like Porter Street School will eventually become more popular.

The school has no plans to expand in the future, but quantity isn't the object, Fallacaro said. It offers students a chance to step up the ladder, to return to normal.

"They kind of feel safe here," he said.

# Democrats win Bennet vote

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Students at Bennet Junior High School voted largely along Democratic lines in a mock election Wednesday.

Among the winners were former Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat who beat out incumbent state Rep. Estle Swenson in the 13th District, and Michael Meetti.

Swenson said she called the school and was told by one of the students that a voting machine had gotten stuck, which she said might have affected the vote.

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In the past, results of the student election have tended to foreshadow the town vote, Warren said.

Warren said he was particularly surprised that Swenson lost to Thompson by a vote of 206 to 181. Independent candidate Ed Wilson collected 21 votes.

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Meetti, who like Swenson recently spoke to a class at the school, said he won a similar vote at Glasbury High School earlier in the year.

"I think it bodes well," he said. "Zinsner, who won at the school in 1984, said the vote didn't discourage him at all. "How can they invite one candidate and not the other?" he asked.

In other results at Bennet Wednesday, Democratic incumbent William O'Neill beat Republican Julie Belaga in the race for governor by a vote of 284 to 166, with independent candidate Frank Longo receiving 13 votes; U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., beat Republican challenger Roger Eddy 287 to 125, with independent Edward McCallum getting 24 votes; and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., beat GOP challenger Herschel Klein 256 to 123. Sally Cadmus, who also ran in that race, gathered 23 votes.

On the referendum questions, Warren said students voted across the board. The closest vote was on Question 4, the Eighth Utilities District question. The students voted 244 to 229 in favor of changing the charter to facilitate consolidation.



Herald photo by Tucker

That time of year

Roger Hollister, an employee of the town's Park and Cemetery Department, sits up a storm as he chops up leaves in East Cemetery. The town has a somewhat larger lawn area than most homeowners to clear of leaves every fall.

# Waldheim ends Nazi denials

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However, Gerold Christian, a spokesman for Waldheim, told the newspaper that "additional research" has revealed that Waldheim's earlier statement was incorrect. Christian said Waldheim was in Kozara serving as a supply officer.

The newspaper cited German reports showing that Lt. Kurt Waldheim was a member of the staff of the Nazi commander in the town of Kozara. Gen. Friedrich von Stahel.

The paper said documents show Stahel recommended Waldheim and others for the puppet Croatian government's King Zvonimir Medal for "heroic bravery in the battle against the insurgents in the spring and summer of 1942."

Stahel's order was to remove Kozara's entire population and replace it with a "reliable" population, the newspaper said. Yugoslav figures say 1,000 partisans and 13,000 civilians died during the operation.

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# Obituaries

## Roscoe D. Hill

Roscoe D. Hill, 68, of 227 North St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 18, 1918, in West Milford, Maine. He attended school in Maine. He moved to Manchester in the mid-1960s and spent most of his life farming.

He is survived by two sons, Frederick Hill and Leroy Hill, one sister, Geneva Maki of Sanford, Maine, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service was held today in the Goodwins Mills Cemetery, Lyman, Maine. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of the Calvary Church officiated.

## Peter P. Stankiewicz

Peter P. Stankiewicz, 67, of 22 Adams St., husband of Genevieve (Maziarz) Stankiewicz, died Thursday at North Haven Veterans Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Hartford and was a resident of Manchester for 36 years. Before he retired in 1981, he was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, John P. Stankiewicz of Manchester, Paul M. Stankiewicz of West Hartford, Joseph M. Stankiewicz of Dallas, Texas, Michael J. Stankiewicz of Vernon, and Mark J. Stankiewicz of Hartford; four daughters, Janice A. Stankiewicz of Wetherfield, Nancy A. Stankiewicz of Waterbury, Patricia M. Stankiewicz and Jean M. Stankiewicz, both of Springfield, Va.; a brother, Andrew Wisninski of East Hartford; two sisters, Anastasia Stark in Maryland and Rose Durkin in Hartford; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial with full military honors will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

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## Harry N. Hansen

Harry N. Hansen, 70, of Rockville, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the brother of Eleanor Park of Manchester.

Born in Manchester, he had lived in Rockville most of his life. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks 1359, Polish-American Club, and the American Legion Post 14, and he was a World War II Army veteran.

He also is survived by three sons, Harry N. Hansen III of Hartford, Michael T. Hansen of Windsor Locks and Howard E. Hansen of Stamford; two daughters, Anita Nitsche of Rockville and Karen Mastrolanni of Ellington; a brother, Thomas Davis of East Lyme; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Lad Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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# Coalition seeks sewer action

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But Beck has called the settlement of the lawsuit as the state's only purpose was to make it appear the state was properly enforcing the law and to block his group from bringing suit.

DEP officials told the Manchester Herald earlier this year that they would bring a suit against the town because, "It's better to be sued by a friend than an enemy."

Beck said he sent the EPA copies of the Herald's articles on the matter and wrote in his letter: "It is my belief, based upon DEP prior conduct and the statements that this (DEP) lawsuit was a sham instituted to deprive my clients their day in court to enforce the Clean Water Act."

Under the agreement the DEP reached with the town Sept. 12, the town must have a plan by Nov. 30 to finance improvements to plant that will leave the Rockhampton fit for swimming and fishing. The town must invite bids for the work by Jan. 31, 1987, and work must be completed by Dec. 31, 1988. The town was also fined \$850 for violating its permit several times.

The town has received grants and loans from the state to complete the work, expected to cost \$28 million. Voters have approved up to \$14 million in local spending for the project.

Beck said that the plant will not be able to handle additional sewage created by the development of the Mall at Buckland Hills, which has a planned opening in 1988. The environmental coalition is already suing the town in connection with

## Auto hits pole; two women hurt

Two Manchester women were injured Monday when their car hit a utility pole on Center Street, police said.

Police said Aija M. Keiss, 18, of 173 Union St., was driving east on Center Street at about 10:30 p.m. when her car veered off the road and hit a pole. Kim Moynihan, 17, of 10 Hayes St., was passenger in the car, according to a police report.

Police said Keiss apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Neither woman was wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Both were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Keiss had facial and knee injuries, a hospital spokesman said, and Moynihan suffered multiple injuries. Both were treated and released.

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

By three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Gloria." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. L.B.

# McCavanagh

## Your man worked:

The General Assembly Judiciary Committee had the job of approving dozens of reappointments of judges to the State's courts. The work was hard and painful. But the job got done. There will be more tough jobs in the coming term. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.

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Andy Rooney

# Closing up for the year

We decided to close up the house in the country last weekend. I got up early Saturday morning and went up to the barn to get the big, two-wheeled cart that hooks on behind the John Deere tractor. I call it a tractor. It's actually a big lawn mower. With that I can load a lot of things into the cart and pull it up to the station wagon and Margie's car 100 feet from the house.

When I went out behind the barn where I'd left the cart, I remembered, with a sinking feeling, that last weekend I'd loaded the cart with wood from an old apple tree I'd taken down.

Some of the apple logs were big enough to cut into small boards so I emptied the cart, separating the wood to be burned from the pieces to be saved for my shop. It took me a good half hour but I enjoyed it because I enjoy saving.

As I started to pull the cart over to the tractor to hook them together, I noticed that one of the big 14-inch rubber tires on the cart was flat.

I got the jack out of the cart but walking toward the cart with it, I realized it was too tall to fit under the axle. I got an eight-foot two-by-four out of my shop, put one end under the axle and, with a big flat stone as a fulcrum, lifted the cart so the flat tire was clear of the ground.

So far so good but there I am eight feet away from the cart with no way to slip anything under the axle to hold it up so I can remove the wheel.

Margie was down at the house so I went to come up and explained that when I got the wheel off the ground with the two-by-four, she was to shove three blocks of wood under the axle. Shoving three blocks of wood under an axle is not her favorite kind of work but after several tries she got them in position so I could remove the wheel with the flat tire.

With the wheel in the back of the cart, I drove down to save Dave in the village garage. Dave said he'd look at it in a few minutes and I'd come back in half an hour he'd probably have it fixed.

It wasn't worth going back to the house so I went to the post office, talked for a while with some of the guys standing out front and went back to the garage.

Dave was just starting to work on my tire because Ed had come in with a sticky choke on his 1974 Chevy. It was a matter of priorities. People who fix things for other people are always having to decide who comes first depending on how serious their problems are and I had to admit the choke on Ed's Chevy was more important than the flat tire on my cart.

Dave couldn't find anything wrong with my tire so he just put some air in it and I drove back to the house and put it back on the cart.

It was about lunchtime by then so I decided to make myself a tuna fish sandwich. I poured a Coke to go with it and went into the living room to read the paper and watch a little of the college game on television.

Within a few minutes I began to get sleepy. I'd been up early to start packing the cars and, after all, it was Saturday so I stretched out on the couch for a little nap.

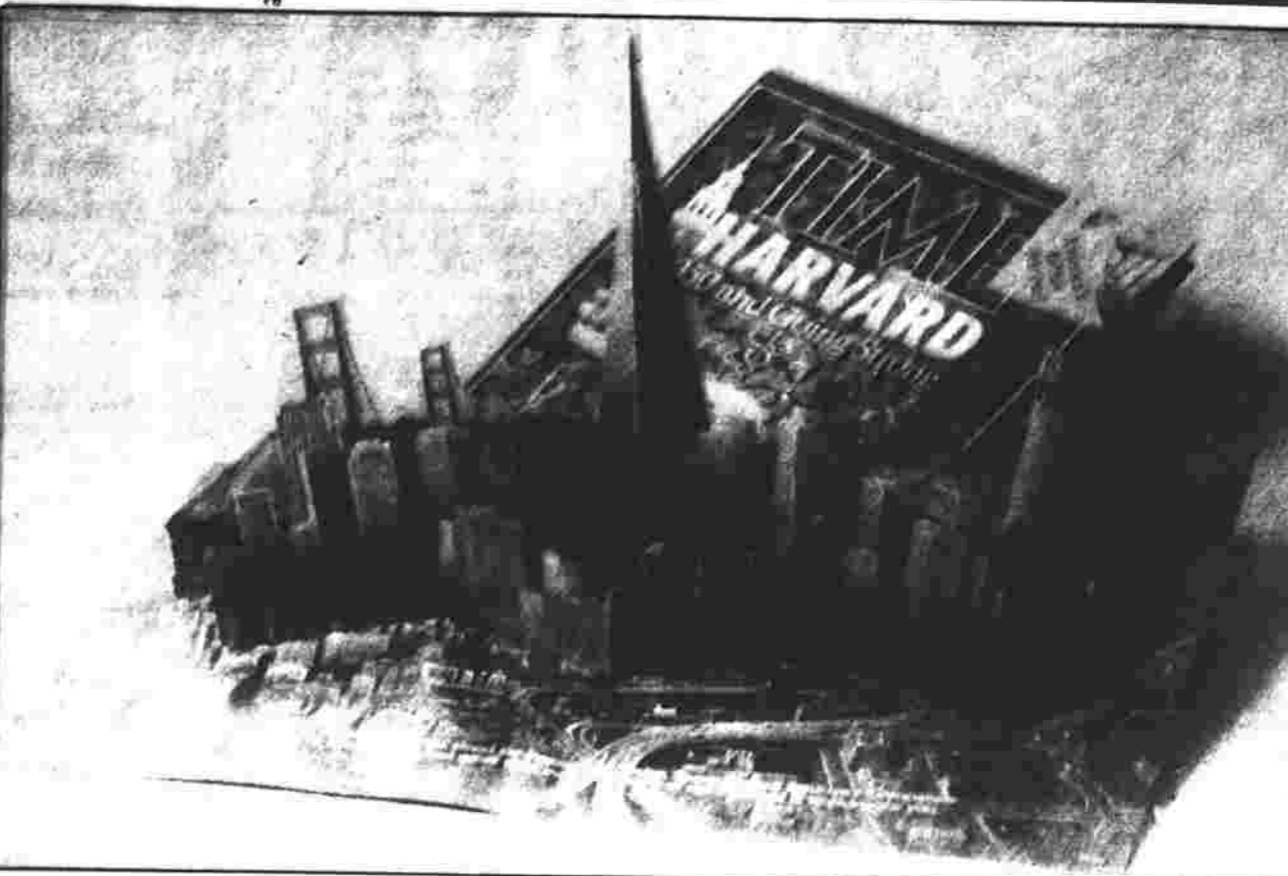
I felt colder outside when I got back at the job taking stuff from the house up to the cars. I remembered that there were some tools I wanted to take out of my shop so I went up and got those and while I was there, I swept up some of the sawdust around my planer.

By the time I got back to the tractor and the cart, it was almost 5. We had planned to leave by noon Sunday so we'd get home early. Margie was putting straw on her garden so I walked over to talk to her. Before I could say anything, she said, "Are you about ready to quit and have a drink?"

"Yeah," I said. "I've had a tough day. Maybe we ought to come back once more. We can pack up next weekend."

"Maybe we should," she said. I went back up to the driveway, unhitched the cart and put the tractor back in the barn.

So much for closing up the house last weekend.



Transamerica's ad in the Sept. 8 edition of Time magazine is of the pop-up variety. Advertisers are making magazine browsing an extra-sensory experience.

# Extra-sensory ads

### Pop-ups, fragrance strips and music jazz up magazines

By Skip Wollenberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Advertisers are making magazine browsing an extra-sensory experience.

Elaborate pop-up ads startle readers with three-dimensional views of a city skyline or pickup trucks. Fragrance strips provide whiffs of perfume or cologne. Cosmetic inserts carry several shades of eye shadow.

A computer company bought ads in French and Spanish magazines last year that played classical music and flashed tiny lights when the page fell open.

People in the business say advertisers may one day buy magazine ads that play 30-second commercials when readers pull a tab.

Some call this creativity. Others call it sensory assault. But the innovations are enlivening magazine advertising.

Pop-up ads are designed to make messages literally stand out from the crowd. Fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts allow readers to sample perfumes and makeup in privacy.

But the innovations aren't cheap, particularly when multiplied by the million or more copies that must be produced to make an impact.

Production costs alone range from one to three cents for each fragrance strip and from five to 20 cents for each cosmetic insert, said George Lane, director of the commercial division at International Communications Inc.

THE LOS ANGELES-BASED Intervisual has years of experience making pop-up books for children and young adults, and it recently created pop-up magazine ads for Honeywell Inc., Transamerica Corp. and Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge trucks.

A manufacturer of office systems, Minneapolis-based Honeywell spent \$1 million to produce a three-dimensional ad that appeared last year in Business Week.

The ad showed a paper products plant and office tower, calling attention to the company's capabilities in integrating building and manufacturing controls, computer systems and office automation.

"There had never been a pop-up of this complexity in a national magazine," said Jennifer Grismer, who handles the Honeywell account at the advertising agency BDDO-Minneapolis.

Ninety-six percent of readers surveyed later said they saw the ad, 90 percent identified the sponsor and 40 percent said they had read most of the ad, Grismer said.

On top of that, she said, "people thought the piece was creative and innovative and transferred those feelings to Honeywell."

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open while a third view has a tab that permits you to load the trucked with a piece of cardboard "plywood."

"It lets the reader kick the tires in print," said William Tracy, advertising manager for Dodge trucks in Detroit.

That is the same type of personal involvement that fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts offer readers.

A PROCESS CALLED microencapsulation encases fragrance oils in a paste of tiny capsules that is spread on paper and then folded over on itself. A reader releases the fragrance by tearing the paper open, breaking the capsules.

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Second-grader Lindsay Williams holds a skul while first-grader Gregory Moffitt holds a puppet as they get ready for a Halloween party tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 at Buckley School. The party,

sponsored by the PTA, is for Buckley School students only. Children must be in costume and accompanied by an adult. There will be prizes, snacks and surprises.

## Lots of activities planned at fall association meeting

It promises to be a busy year for Manchester and Bolton Girl Scouts based on the activities planned by their leaders at the fall association meeting on Oct. 16 at Center Congregational Church.



### Girl Scout Roundup

Lois Gary

Before the meeting, leaders enjoyed making crafts with the talented Vera Patel. A flag ceremony was done with Brownie Troop 602 with leader Adele Angle. After the opening, everyone got down to business. On the agenda were the annual cookie sale of the QSP Magazine Sales. Next, we discussed the uniform exchange. Anyone desiring used uniforms may call DiAnne Stroemer, who has a limited number of uniforms. Linda Warends and her Cadette troop are collecting uniforms for the exchange. Uniforms may be left in a box at her home on 31 Lenox St. Diane DeJannis who received the Elizabeth Ann Seton Award, the highest award given to a Girl Scout, presented her award to her daughter, Cindy Crockett and Nancy Luddecke.

### Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Daisy, this week's featured pet, is a shepherd cross, about 14 months old. She was found roaming on Hilltown Road. She is white and cream tan color and is quiet and well-behaved. Again this week the population was low at the dog pound, which is good news. Last week there were only three dogs at the pound. One had a known owner and the other was quarantined for biting.

The quarantined dog was still there as of Tuesday as was the one waiting for its owner to pick it up. Twigg, last week's featured pet, is still waiting for someone to adopt her. She always signs of neglect, but is very gentle and needs a lot of good care.

Besides Daisy, the only other new dog at the pound this week was a Brittany spaniel. He's about 6 years old, is orange and white and was left tied at the fence by the dog pound. He also needs some loving care.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the town landfill. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 648-8644 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4855.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The dog must have its rabies shot before it is licensed.



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### Paraprofessionals elect Anselmo

Elaine Anselmo has been elected president of the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals. Local 3175 for the third time for a two-year term. About 65 employees of the Board of Education are local members. Anselmo works at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

### Residents at Quinipiac

Diane L. Barber of 119 Center St., Rebecca A. Bachner of 20 Shepard St. and Linda J. Member of 39 David Drive, Coventry, are enrolled at Quinipiac College, Hamden.

### Several complete Charter Oak

Several area residents earned bachelor's degrees recently at Charter Oak College, which gives external degrees combining life experience, military and other credit with college-level tests and courses. They are Terry B. Clendinning, Pauline B. Johnson and Deborah Slater Stence, all of Manchester, and Agnes Winalski of Coventry.

### Lutz Annual 3-Mile Road Race

Nov. 2, 1986 GLOBE HOLLOW Pre-Registration 8:30-9:30 a.m. Starting Time 10 a.m. \$5.00 Entry Fee First Place Prizes Refreshments Raffle for all Entrants For the Benefit of LUTZ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Call 643-0949 for more information.

The Lutz Children's Museum wishes to thank the following sponsors of their First Annual Road Race. Walsh Enterprises, Burger King, Coca-Cola, J. C. Penney Co., Dunkin Donuts of Vernon, Michael's Jewelers, Antonio's Pizzeria, Coleco of W. Hill, Manchester Racquet Club, Cannon Clothing, Regal's, Park-Hill Joyce Florist, Partner's Restaurant, Wilson's Gift Shop, Razor's Edge, Elden's, Lift the Latch, Nassif Arms, Personal Tea, Highland Park Market.

The New Hartford Road Cafe. Introduces Chef Marc Malons, graduate of Culinary Arts, Manchester Community College. The area meeting place. Enjoy the fine food, spirits and warm atmosphere created by our sophisticated decor, glowing fireplace and friendly staff. The right place for the right area has opened. Lunch, 11-4 pm Dinner, 4-10 pm. 647-0489 378 Hartford Rd. Manchester

## Plan that dream cruise now at a price you can afford

If you are dreaming of taking a cruise, but fear the cost, you may be able to get a good deal on what's left of this year's fall cruises.



### Sylvia Porter

With a cruise, there's one price — usually a hefty one — but other than tips and souvenirs, that's it. For this reason, budgeting a vacation is much easier. You know most of the money you're spending on a cruise from the start. An estimated 2.2 million of you will cruise from North America ports this year, up to 10 percent over last year. In 1970, this figure was only 500,000. Why are more people taking cruises? In the late '60s, the fly-cruise concept, in which you fly first-class and cruise the other way, first introduced, says Jo King, president of New York-based Landsea & King Cruise Consultants. What's more, new ships were built and cruises began operating on regular schedules. "The Love Boat" has contributed to cruise consciousness," she adds.

But the major reason cruise experts cite: You can plan a cruise that fits your expectations at an affordable price. Traditionally, cruises are associated with the rich. But a cruise can offer good value for your money. Compare a cruise to some package deals offered by airlines and you can see the savings. Reports King, package deals often include hotel and flight. But meals, entertainment and activities are extra. These hidden costs add tremendous amounts to a vacation's total cost.

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The value of the property has been estimated at \$75 million and \$83 million, depending on the fluctuating worth of such items as jewelry and government bonds, Bernstein said.

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### Seniors prepare for holiday fair

Theresa Hublard, left, and Toni Pouch, both of Manchester, check items for the Manchester Senior Citizens Center Holiday Fair to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. A quilt, the clock and a nativity scene, all handmade, will be raffled.

### Social Security Mailbox

#### Don't delay applying for benefits

QUESTION: I want to apply for Social Security benefits, but I have misplaced my marriage certificate. What should I do?

ANSWER: Don't delay applying just because you do not have all the information that may eventually be needed. Social Security personnel will help you get the information and will tell you about other proofs that may be used.

QUESTION: I recently was married and I just got a letter from a firm that will arrange to have my name changed in Social Security records if I pay \$10. Does Social Security make this charge?

ANSWER: No. This service is available without any charge at any Social Security office. The only thing you will need is evidence showing both old and new names, your marriage certificate or license, for example. Just call any Social Security office to start the process.

QUESTION: I've heard that SSI is different from Social Security. Does that mean that you apply for SSI at a special SSI office?

ANSWER: No. Although they are two distinct programs, both are administered by the Social Security Administration. If you think you are eligible for SSI, you should apply at a Social Security office.

QUESTION: I understand that Medicare also pays for hospice care. My mother has hospital insurance coverage under Medicare, but not the medical insurance coverage. Can she still get hospice care services?

ANSWER: Yes. The hospice care is provided by hospital insurance coverage under Medicare.

### Aquino says Enrile no threat

By Robert H. Reid The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino said today she does not feel threatened by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, a frequent critic of her policies, and that she believes she has the support of the military.

In an interview with Japanese reporters, Aquino also appeared to reject proposals for a new presidential election, saying she clearly had won an 8½-year term during the disputed Feb. 7 election against former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Associated Press obtained excerpts of the interview from some of those who attended.

"I do not feel threatened by Minister Enrile because I do not consider him an adversary," Aquino said. Enrile has frequently criticized Aquino's policies and told a nurses' convention Wednesday that it was he and the military who installed her in power.

Enrile's criticism has raised fears both here and in Washington of a political crisis in the Aquino government.

Aquino said, however, that Army Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos supports her as commander in chief. "If the chief of staff and all the other generals and all the other officers and enlisted men recognize me as commander in chief, I don't see how anyone else can say otherwise," she said.

Aquino was asked her reaction to a suggestion by Vice President Salvador Laurel that Philippine voters be asked whether they want new presidential elections, as Enrile also has proposed.

"I think if you will ask the Filipino people what they were thinking of when they voted for me in February this year, maybe most of them will answer you that when they voted for me they were thinking in terms of a six-year term," she said.

"I don't think any of them who voted for me or who voted for Mr. Marcos thought that the term would just be good for one year," she added.

Earlier, her spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Aquino would not give in to calls for a new election, adding "the president is very emphatic about the fact that she won the (February) election."

The vice president told reporters Wednesday the question should be added to the ballot in the planned national vote on a new constitution, which would keep Aquino and Laurel in office until 1992.

Laurel said a new election would erase doubts about the outcome of the Feb. 7 balloting, in which both Marcos and Aquino claimed victory. Laurel was Aquino's running mate in the February vote.

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Thursday TV

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers'...

5:30PM [K] Kitefitter Halloween Special

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mistral' (C) A prim and proper secretary becomes infatuated with the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper...

6:00PM (C) (2) (2) (2) News

[USA] Dance Party USA

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Advice

Blondes get mixed reviews in instant high-flying survey

Is there trouble in the Furillo household? Assistant District Attorney... Blondes get mixed reviews in instant high-flying survey...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: Japanese gentleman, my preference is naturally for dark-haired women... Dear Abby: I believe that most men, given a choice, really do prefer blondes...

Many causes for nightmares

Dear Dr. Gott: My husband is in his early 40s and has a very healthy, active man... Dear Reader: Crypts, or crevices often at the junction of the anal area...

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Peter Gott, M.D.

Some foods cause choking

Supervise your baby or toddler as he or she eats... Never allow a baby to play with small items such as buttons...

Pointers

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SPORTS



Boston police flank a flatbed truck during a city-sponsored Red Sox appreciation day Wednesday in Boston.

Red Sox warmly welcomed

By William Hochberg The Associated Press. BOSTON — It wasn't the celebration many of them hoped for. But the Red Sox were warmly welcomed...

Boyd faces hearing today

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who was passed over as the starting pitcher for the season...

1986 World Series painfully ironic to Sox fans

Irony dealt the Boston Red Sox a fateful card during the 1986 post-season... The Red Sox were one strike away from extinction in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series...

Lefty out at Maryland

Under a renegotiated deal, Driessell will assume the job of assistant athletic director at Maryland... Driessell's resignation as basketball coach at Maryland came as the team's drug and academic problems...

Barfield tops all-star squad

By Ben Walker The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Jesse Barfield topped the season thinking he could hit 30 home runs... Barfield celebrated his 27th birthday and was named the right fielder on the 1988 All-Star team...



Don Mattingly and Roger Clemens

major with a .352 average and hit 31 homers with 113 RBI... Clemens, who helped the Red Sox win the 1986 World Series, had little to do in the 1988 season...

Why on earth didn't McNamara bring in Bruce Hurst, easily the best pitcher during the World Series...



NHL roundup

Muller's enjoyable game painful to Penguins

By Ken Rapoport The Associated Press Kirk Muller's most enjoyable game as a member of the New Jersey Devils was anything but fun for Pittsburgh goaltender Roberto Romano...

period before LaVallee completed his second career hat trick at 5:23 of the second period. Pat Verbeek set the Devils ahead 4-0 over Mario Lemieux tied the score with his league-leading 16th goal...

and assist and Doug Gilmour added two assists for St. Louis. Winnipeg goaltender Eldon "Pokey" Reddick stopped 21 shots to pick up his fourth win of the season...

SCOREBOARD

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's Assumption school team recently completed its season by competing in a meet in Bristol. Those girls taking home honors included...

Scholastic

The Assumption Junior high boys' soccer team finished its season Wednesday by defeating Bolton Junior High...

Hockey

WALSH CONFERENCE Pictou 7, 3, 14, 35, 54. Penikese 7, 2, 14, 35, 54. New Brunswick 7, 2, 14, 35, 54...

NHL Standings

Edmonton 14, 31, 37. Winnipeg 4, 1, 9, 27, 31. Los Angeles 3, 8, 0, 40, 51. Vancouver 4, 1, 9, 27, 31...

Bowling

Barbara Turgeon 204-489. Diane Cole 198-483. Ellen Boutelle 170. Mary Prall 167. Nancy Boudreau 150...

Baseball

The voting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for the 1988 All-Star team with names, team and votes received:

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Heralt photo by Pinto

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Hoping for the best

East Catholic captain Sean Powers seems to be deep in thought during Tuesday's game with St. Joseph at Eagle Field. East lost that game, 3-0, to slip to 7-7.

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Scholastic roundup

Cheney suffers crushing 1-0 loss to Berlin

BERLIN — There was a little bit of a letdown after a big, emotional victory Monday over East Hampton (1-0). But Cheney Tech gave it everything it had on Wednesday. Cheney's Ben Pio had an 1-0-1 Berlin high school the Beavers a crushing 1-0 blow in non-conference soccer action.

Girls Soccer

MHS finishes 15-0-1 A perfect season. This is what happened to the Manchester girls' soccer team this season. The Indians defeated Glastonbury, 2-0, Wednesday at Memorial Field to finish a phenomenal season with a record of 15-0-1.

Bolton wins finale

BOLTON — The Bolton girls' soccer team finished its season Wednesday on a winning note. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier loss by defeating Parish Hill High School, 6-3, to end the year with a 2-12 ledger. Parish Hill's record finishes 5-8-2.

Girls Volleyball

MHS bumps East The Manchester High girls' volleyball team defeated cross-town rival East Catholic in their four-set match. The Eagle loses eliminates them from the post-season tournament. The scores were 15-4, 15-11, 10-15, and 15-7. The Indians finish the season at 2-14.

NBA launches campaign Friday

Twin Towers Akeem Olatujunwo and Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets weren't the first giant duo to start on the same team, but they unquestionably started a trend that now shows at least a dozen NBA teams with huge front lines.

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## Make gift of stock

**QUESTION:** I have 52 shares of stock I wish to give to my nephew. Which of the following procedures is the best way to do this? Do I just endorse the certificate and send it to him? Do I have to go through a stockbroker and would they charge me to do it through the stock's transfer agent?



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**ANSWER:** The third procedure is the correct way. Fill out the assignment form on the back of the stock certificate. Have your signature guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. For safety sake, send the certificate and return receipt requested to the transfer agent.

If your nephew is not yet an adult, arrange to have the stock registered in gift to minors form. You can do that when you fill out the assignment form.

**QUESTION:** Some stock I own is now worth much more than I paid for it. If I give this stock to a relative or friend, do I have to pay capital gains tax on any other tax?

**ANSWER:** There will be no capital gains tax. And unless you give stock worth a fantastic amount, there should be no federal gift tax.

You can give stock cash or anything else up to \$10,000 a year to each of as many people as you wish. Federal gift tax allows, without even filing a federal gift tax return, a \$10,000 per-person annual exclu-

sion. The federal gift tax bite now starts on amounts above \$60,000. That number increases to \$60,000 in 1987. As a result, not many folks get hit by the federal gift tax.

One added note: Be sure you provide each person to whom you give stock with data about your stock or other assets. They will need that information for capital gains tax purposes, when and if they ever sell.

**QUESTION:** My husband and I own bonds and mutual fund shares, all in both our names, as joint tenants with right of survivorship. This is a second marriage and it's falling apart.

I have tried to get her to divide the securities, so that half will be in her name and half in mine. She refuses. I'm older than she and figure to die first. Is there any way I can make this change, without her consent?

**ANSWER:** No. When securities are registered that way, both owners must sign for any transfer. As long as the bonds and fund shares are in joint tenancy, she owns them just as much as you do.

If your marriage fails completely apart and ends in divorce, you might get half or some other portion of the securities in the property settlement. That, of course, will be up to the court.

However, while the securities remain in joint tenancy, she'll become the sole owner, if you're the first to leave this vale of tears.

The transfer agent will cancel the old certificate and issue a new one in your nephew's name and send it to him. From that point on your nephew will be the owner of those 52 shares. He'll receive checks, shareholder reports and other correspondence from the company will go to him.

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## Feds say no decision made on bonds

By Martin Crutinger  
The Associated Press

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## Stanley Works to divest 4 businesses

By Carol Thompson  
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Stanley Works has announced plans to divest four of its businesses, making it concentrate on making professional tools and products for the do-it-yourself market.

"With competition around the world continuing to challenge all manufacturers, we at Stanley see the need to focus our assets and energies more sharply on the two strategic areas where our names, manufacturing strengths, and marketing know-how mean the most," said Chief Executive Officer and Chairman Donald W. Davis.

The businesses that will be sold are New Britain-based Stanley Steel and Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Street Machine Co., Denver, and Stanley Precision of Hamilton, Ontario, the company said in a statement on Wednesday.

The proceeds from the sale of these businesses will be used for strategic acquisitions and for growth opportunities in our core businesses," Davis said.

Chief Operating Officer Richard H. Ayers said the four businesses make up only about a percent of Stanley's assets and "are expected to make a modest contribution to Stanley's 1986 earnings on sales of about \$200 million."

Stanley Steel manufactures precision, cold-rolled strip steel used in automotive and other applications, wire, bearings and shoes. It is based in New Britain and has a processing facility in Ontario, Calif.

Stanley Strapping produces steel and plastic strapping products for the packaging industry at its manufacturing plant in Pittsburg, Calif. It also has headquarters in New Britain.

Stanley Structures makes prefabricated and precast concrete structures such as office buildings, parking garages and bridges. It has its headquarters in Denver, Colo., and manufacturing operations in Denver, Phoenix, Ariz., San Antonio, Texas, and Albuquerque, N.M.

Stanley Precision is Canada's largest producer of precision strip steel. It also makes and markets strapping products, and operates steel service centers in Ontario and New Britain.

Stanley officials said the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. is acting as their financial adviser.

State real estate boom turns into bust

By Carol Thompson  
The Associated Press

The real estate market that boomed in the spring has weakened in the autumn, and Connecticut brokers say low interest rates, high prices and tight inventory are behind the mini-bust.

"People are saying, 'God, why aren't my houses selling,'" said New Haven real estate broker Rosemary Raccio. "But prices have escalated much too quickly for the average buyer."

As a result, brokers said, prices are beginning to stabilize and this fall is providing a "buyers' market" for people who bought new homes in the spring trying to sell their old dwellings.

Raccio traces the current decline in demand for housing back to the sudden glut of homes on the market this spring, when mort-

gage interest rates took a sudden plunge from 12 percent and 13 percent in the past two years to 9 1/2 percent.

She and Bridgeport broker Tom Brennan said spring is traditionally a good time to sell real estate, high prices and tight inventory are behind the mini-bust.

"People get spring fever and they go out and look for new houses," Raccio said.

She said that last spring, with mortgage interest rates low, those who had thought of buying homes saw they could no longer afford to buy.

The result was that property owners who had purchased new homes found themselves without buyers for their old ones.

"As prices began to drop, some refused to lower their asking prices because they needed the money to finance their new houses, the brokers said.

Brennan said he is advising homeowners who are having trouble selling to lower their asking prices.

"Don't price your house at the price you thought you'd get in June, because the price you can get on Oct. 29," he said.

Now, "people are realizing that it is a buyers' market in October," Brennan said.

Raccio agreed, saying, "Prices have stabilized now. They're more realistic."

It is now the best time to buy a house? Or should consumers wait for prices to fall even lower?

"Now is the best time to buy a house, no matter when 'now' is, because nobody knows what tomorrow brings," Raccio said.

But Allen Richey, executive director of the Independent Automotive Service Association, an association of repair shops, says consumers will never see lower costs.

"The insurance companies say they'll pass the savings on to the car owner," he said. "I don't think that's happening. I think it's going to increase the profits of the insurance companies, pure and simple," he said.

And Richey says the quality of the cut-rate parts is awful.

"In too many instances, they've never been tested, or undercoated, or protected from corrosion or anything of that sort," he said.

Dennis Lopez, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman, said such parts "can be made quite well or they can be made in a back alley somewhere."

## Automakers, insurers in fender war

By NEW YORK (AP) — Automakers once were the sole source of sheet-metal "crash parts," such as fenders and hoods. But the monopoly is gone, and competition has caused a collision of its own in the auto repair business.

Today, replacement sheet-metal parts might come from Taiwan, Italy or Brazil. Automakers don't like it. Neither do body shops. But the insurance companies love it.

And the consumer, who assumes he's getting a fender from Ford or Chrysler or Toyota, might instead be getting one from a tiny overseas factory. The only way to know is to ask. If the customer prefers the automaker's part, his insurance company might require him or his auto shop to pay the difference in the bill.

braced the cheaper overseas replacement parts, insisting that only shops using them to keep costs down. Body shops and carmakers complain about what they say is the poor quality of the cheaper parts.

About \$4 billion worth of sheet-metal replacement parts are used annually, said Edward Molkenburgh of ADP Collision Estimating Services, a computer service used by insurance adjusters. So the flap over parts has high stakes.

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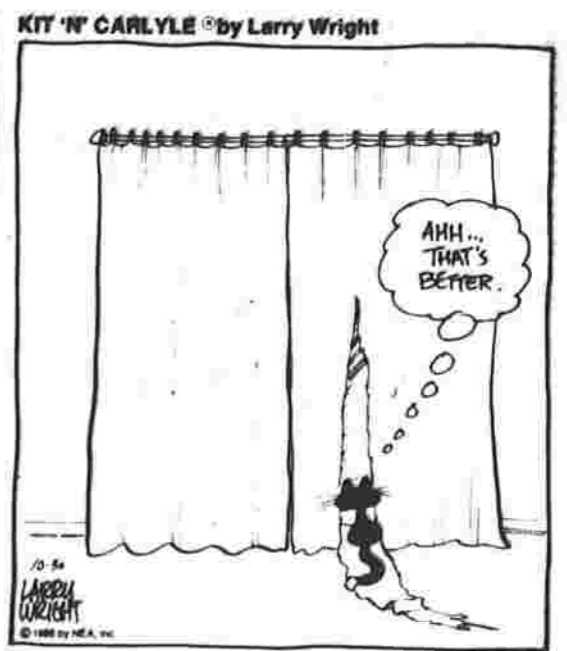
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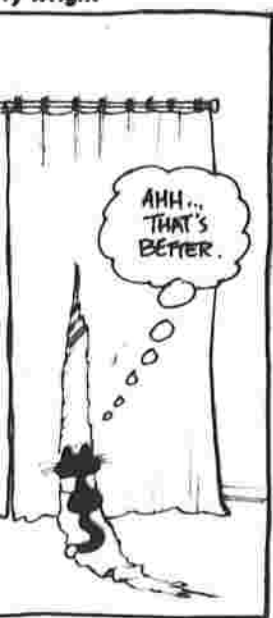
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# Voters face many choices Tuesday

For months, candidates for state and federal office have traveled Connecticut asking residents to vote for them and stating their stands on the issues.

Next week all that will end, and voters will decide who is to serve in the U.S. Congress, state Legislature, governor's mansion and a host of other offices for the next few years.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4. All polling places in Connecticut will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters will choose between incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill, Republican Julie D. Belaga and independent candidate Frank Longo, and their chosen lieutenants; and an entire General Assembly will be elected. Also being contested are the posts of state treasurer, secretary of the state, comptroller and attorney general. In each of the state's six districts, a representative will be elected to Congress, and Connecticut will elect one U.S. senator — incumbent Democrat Christopher Dodd or Republican Roger Eddy.

Five legislators who represent part or all of Manchester are seeking election to new two-year terms in the General Assembly on Tuesday. The following are brief summaries of each race.

## 4th Senatorial District

In the 4th Senatorial District, incumbent Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, who has represented the five-town district for six years, is facing Democrat Michael P. Meotti, majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council.

Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker, has been Senate

chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee for two years. He served on the Manchester Board of Directors before being elected to the Legislature.

Meotti is a lawyer for the Travelers Insurance Cos., a member of the Glastonbury Town Council, and previously served seven years on the Glastonbury Board of Education.

The 4th District comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. All voters in those towns can vote in the race.

## 9th Assembly District

In the 9th Assembly District, Democratic incumbent Donald Bates of East Hartford is being challenged by Republican Paul Mumms of Glastonbury.

Bates, a retired route salesman for a pie company, has held the seat since 1982. Mumms is a clerk for the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee.

The southwest corner of Manchester, the southeast corner of East Hartford and the northwest corner of Glastonbury make up the 9th District.

Manchester residents living in the 9th Voting District vote in the race, and the polling place is Keeney Street School.

## 12th Assembly District

Incumbent Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh is being challenged by Republican John Tucci in the 12th Assembly District.

McCavanagh, a real estate broker and former member of the Manchester Board of Directors, is seeking his third term in the district, which covers most

## Manchester polling places

- District 1 — Roberison School, 45 North School St.
- District 2 — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
- District 3 — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
- District 4 — Martin School, Dartmouth Road.
- District 5 — Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 6 — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.
- District 7 — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
- District 8 — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
- District 9 — Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.
- District 10 — Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.
- District 11 — Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
- District 12 — Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

of the northern half of Manchester.

Tucci, a hairdresser who moved to Manchester 12 years ago, has not previously held elective office.

Residents of voting districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10 are in the 12th Assembly District. Polling places are Robertson School, Bowers School, the Senior Citizens' Center, Waddell School and Manchester High School.

## 13th Assembly District

In the 13th Assembly District, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, and independent candidate Edward J. Wilson are seeking to unseat incumbent Republican Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Thompson, a business con-

sultant, has twice lost to Swenson in close votes.

Wilson, a retired state employee, dropped out of the Republican Party earlier this year to join the race.

The 13th Assembly District covers the entire south end of town except for the southwest corner. It comprises voting districts 4, 6, 8, 11 and 12.

Polling places in the 13th District are Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Mahoney Recreation Center and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

**55th Assembly District**  
Running in the 55th District are Republican J. Peter Fuscas of Marlborough and his Democratic challenger, J. David Cohen of Hebron.

Cohen is a former Colchester first selectman and Fuscas is a business consultant.

The 55th Assembly District covers the northeast corner of Manchester and all of Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and Andover. In Manchester, only Voting District 3 is included, and the polling place is Buckley School.

**Other races**  
Democrat Al Rioux and Republican Stephen Polis are seeking election to the post of Hartford County high sheriff for a four-year term. The current sheriff, Democrat Patrick Hogan, did not seek a new term.

In Manchester, Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald is not being challenged by the Republicans in his run for another four-year term.

In statewide races, incumbent Democratic Attorney General Joseph Lieberman is being challenged by Republican Richard E. Arnold; incumbent Democratic Secretary of the State Julie H. Tashjian is facing Republican Pauline Kezer; and incumbent Democratic Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell is facing Gary A. Franks. In the state treasurer's race, Republican Sebastian J. Garafalo is up against Democrat Francisco L. Borges.

Manchester lies in the 1st Congressional District, where incumbent Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly is facing Republican Herschel A. Klein and independent Sally F. Cadmus. Bolton and Coventry are in the 2nd Congressional District, where incumbent Rep. Sam Gejdenson faces Francis "Bud" Mullen.

constitution of the state be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges?"

As things stand, the governor nominates judges for appointment by the General Assembly. If a majority votes "yes" on this question Nov. 4, the state will set up a judicial selection committee to submit a list of candidates to the governor. Committee members would be appointed by the governor and legislative leaders, and two members would come from each of the state's six congressional districts.

Proponents say the system would take politics out of judicial appointments.

# Three questions on ballot across state

Every voter who goes to the polls in Connecticut Nov. 4 will have decisions about at least three referendum questions to make. The statewide questions come before the local questions and appear on the ballot across the top of the voting machine.

This year, they are numbered 1, 2, and 3. They concern the convening of a constitutional convention, the fate of the party lever on voting machines and the process for judicial appointments.

## Question 1

Question 1 asks, "Shall there be a constitutional convention to amend or revise the constitution of the state?"

The state constitution itself requires that voters be asked once every 20 years whether there should be a constitutional convention. The requirement was written into the constitution in 1965, the date of the last convention.

That 1965 convention was called to act on reapportionment of the state after the General Assembly was unable to agree on a plan that would satisfy federal constitutional requirements.

There is little apparent support for a "yes" vote on question 1 this year, and a good deal of opposition to it.

Among the opponents are the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association

of University Professors, the National Organization for Women-Connecticut, and a long list of labor-oriented organizations.

The cost of a convention has been estimated at \$2 million.

## Question 2

Question 2 asks, "Shall the constitution of the state be amended to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines?"

The party lever allows voters to vote for all the candidates in one political party by pulling a single lever. It has long been under attack by the Republican party.

The Manchester Republican

Town Committee has voted in favor of a "yes" vote on question 2. The Connecticut League of Women Voters also favors a "yes" vote.

The Democratic Party has traditionally favored the party lever.

Advocates of retaining the lever say it makes it easier for the elderly and for handicapped persons, particularly those in wheelchairs, to vote. Advocates of removal tend to say it is a holdover from the age of political machines and an insult to the intelligence of voters.

## Question 3

Question 3 asks, "Shall the

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Majority Leader, 1985-present

Glastonbury Board of Education, 1979-1983

Four years intern and staff assistant for Congressman Bill Cotter

Attorney, The Travelers Insurance Companies

## Education

Glastonbury High School, 1971

Georgetown University, B.S., 1975

Georgetown University Law Center, J.D., 1978

## Community Service

Religious Education Teacher

St. Paul's Parish, 5 years

St. Dunstan's Parish, 2 years

Volunteer for various youth activities

President, Georgetown Alumni Club of Connecticut

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# Charter, housing, schools on town ballot

In addition to voting on three statewide referendum questions in the election Tuesday, Manchester voters will decide three purely local matters. They will decide whether the Town Charter should be changed to remove the right of Eighth Utilities District electors to fend off consolidation with the town, whether the town should issue bonds for construction of a housing complex for senior citizens, and whether bonds should be issued for repairs to four elementary schools and Manchester High School.

**Question 4**  
Question 4 — the most controversial on the Manchester ballot Nov. 4 — asks voters whether to eliminate three sections of the Town Charter that govern how consolidation between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester would take place.

If those three sections were removed, consolidation could occur under the Home Rule Act, a state law.

The Eighth District is an independent authority that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for 98 years. It operates a volunteer fire department and collects sewage in its own lines, which is then sent to the town-owned treatment plant.

The Eighth District collects taxes for the services it provides to its residents, who live north of Middle Turnpike.

The remainder of the town receives fire protection from the Town Fire Department, which employs paid, unionized firefighters, and sewer service from the town Water and Sewer Department.

The major difference between the two methods of consolidation is that under the current charter, Eighth District residents must approve any merger in a separate vote before it can take place.

Under the state Home Rule Act, only a single townwide vote would be required.

The three sections of the Town Charter that would be removed are sections 10-8, 10-10 and 10-11.

Section 10-8 reads: "The fire districts existing in the town at the effective date of this charter shall continue in all respects as now provided by law."

Section 10-10 reads: "The town may, by ordinance, establish a Town Fire Department, and assume all the powers and duties requisite thereto, and by such ordinance may include within the jurisdiction of such Town Fire Department those portions of the Town now within the boundaries of the South Manchester Fire District, or of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, or both, and may assume all the powers, duties, assets, liabilities and obligations of either, or both, of such districts, relating to fire protection, provided the provisions of any such ordinance concerning the territory, jurisdiction or property of either the South Manchester Fire District, or of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester shall not become effective until such district, in a meeting duly called for that purpose, shall have voted to accept its provisions."

Section 10-11 reads: "The town may also, by ordinance, assume any and all of the jurisdiction, powers, duties, assets, liabilities and obligations of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester which do not relate to fire protection or the maintenance of a Fire Department, provided no such ordinance shall become effective until said district, in a meeting duly called for that purpose, shall have voted to accept its provisions."

Non-district voters outnumber Eighth District voters by a three-to-one margin.

**Question 5**  
Question 5 concerns a plan to build 24 units of elderly housing on a 1.8-acre site on North Elm Street. Voters are being asked to approve spending of \$1.3 million to help construct the buildings.

The funds would come from bonds issued by the town. If the question is approved, the units are scheduled to be completed and occupied by October 1987.

The town received the North Elm Street land as a gift from the estate of Wilfred Crockett.

Crockett's will required that the land be used for senior housing before July 1, 1988. If the town exhausts all the possibilities for senior housing, the land can be used for a park. Otherwise, the will requires that the land be deeded to the American Cancer Society.

Preliminary plans for the housing have been drafted and approved by town officials. If the referendum question is approved, final designs would be drawn up.

The preliminary plans call for building six buildings, each with four apartments. The anticipated rent would be between \$410 and \$450 per unit, excluding utilities. The bonding plan calls for \$21,000 to be spent on drainage improvements.

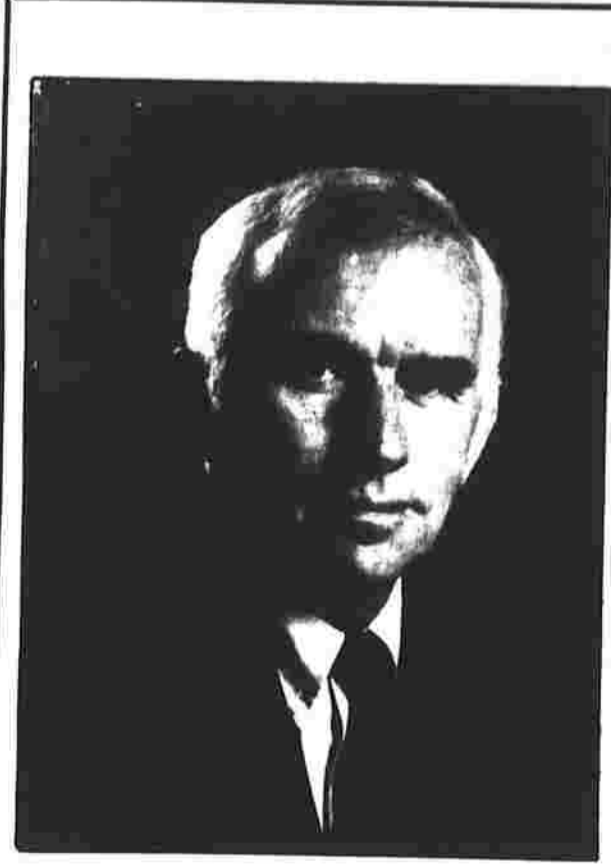
At Bowers School, an addition would be built for the school's media center to replace the current one, which violates the building code because its windows are too high. In addition, a new curved entry would be constructed for buses off Princeton Street and the cafeteria and some smaller classrooms would be expanded.

At Waddell, the school office would be moved to a more accessible location near the main door, one of the asphalt parking lots would be rebuilt, and classrooms would be constructed in the space occupied by the current office.

At Nathan Hale School, the brick walls on the south and east side would be coated to prevent water from leaking through and some other minor code violations would be corrected.

At Verplanck School, the media center would be expanded, the offices and tutorial rooms near them would be changed and fire-escape windows would be installed.

At Manchester High School, the work slated to be done includes installing new sprinklers, removing asbestos in the auditorium and changing some doors and locks.



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| <br><b>DONALD BATES</b><br>State Representative, 9th District      | <br><b>JUDGE WILLIAM FITZGERALD</b><br>Judge of Probate  | <br><b>DAVID COHEN</b><br>State Representative, 55th District   |

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| <b>DEMOCRATIC</b>            | 1A<br>William A. O'Neill and Joseph J. Fasella           | 2A<br>Christopher J. Dodd     | 3A<br>Barbara Bailey Kennedy    | 4A<br>Michael F. Monti | 5A<br>Julie H. Tashjian   | 6A<br>Francisco L. Borges   | 7A<br>J. Edward Caldwell | 8A<br>Joe Lieberman     | 9A<br>Alfred J. Rouse | 10A<br>William E. FitzGerald | 11A<br>William E. FitzGerald |
| <b>REPUBLICAN</b>            | 1B<br>Julie D. Belaga and E. Clayton "Skip" Gimpert, Jr. | 2B<br>Roger W. Eddy           | 3B<br>Herbert A. Klein          | 4B<br>Carl A. Zinsser  | 5B<br>Pauline Keen        | 6B<br>Sebastian J. Gonsella | 7B<br>Gary A. Franks     | 8B<br>Richard E. Arnold | 9B<br>Stephen H. Pula | 10B<br>Stephen H. Pula       | 11B<br>Stephen H. Pula       |
| <b>LIBERTARIAN</b>           | 1C   | 2C                            | 3C                              | 4C                     | 5C                        | 6C<br>Thomas S. Ross        | 7C                       | 8C                      | 9C                    | 10C                          | 11C                          |
| <b>UNAFFILIATED</b>          | 1D<br>Frank Longo and Tulo J. Betardelli                 | 2D<br>Edward J. McCullum, Jr. | 3D<br>Sally F. Cadmus           | 4D                     | 5D                        | 6D<br>James Chiodoli        | 7D<br>W. Larry Stubb     | 8D<br>Salvatore DiBerto | 9D                    | 10D                          | 11D                          |
| <b>PETITIONING CANDIDATE</b> | 1E   | 2E                            | 3E                              | 4E                     | 5E                        | 6E                          | 7E                       | 8E                      | 9E                    | 10E                          | 11E                          |

**Sample ballot in Manchester**

This sample ballot shows how voting machines will look in Manchester in the state election Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Column 5 will show the names of candidates for state representative. There are four Assembly districts wholly or partly in Manchester. Here is a guide to the Assembly candidates:

9th Assembly District - Voting District 5:  
Democrat - Donald F. Bates.  
Republican - Paul R. Munns.  
15th Assembly District - Voting Districts 1, 2, 5, 7, 10:  
Democrat - James R. McCavangh.  
Republican - John A. Tucci.  
15th Assembly District - Voting Districts 4, 6, 8, 11, 12:  
Democrat - John W. Thompson.  
Republican - Elsie L. Swensson.  
Petitioning Candidate - Edward J. Wilson.  
55th Assembly District - Voting District 3:  
Democrat - J. David Cohen.  
Republican - J. Peter Fuscas.

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**Made things happen for you!**

- Coverage for home health aid services under medicare.
- The states first-ever prescription drug assistance program for older citizens.
- Providing for low cost loans for elderly homeowners
- Increased funding for meals on wheels
- Reducing the burden of State and Local Taxes for Senior Citizens
- Education Enhancement
- Revisions to the Absentee Voting Law
- Welfare reform
- Increasing support payments to Veteran's dependents
- Couples can now prepay funeral expenses up to \$2400 and no one can touch the fund.



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**PULL LEVER 5B ON NOV. 4**

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**CONNECTICUT CAN'T WAIT FOR JULIE BELAGA AND GOOD GOVERNMENT**

**ELECT**



Julie D. Belaga

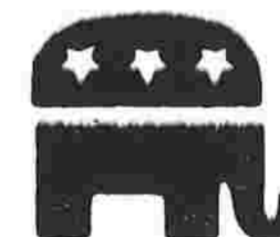
**GOVERNOR**



John A. Tucci  
12th District



Elsie 'Biz' Swensson  
13th District



Paul Robert Munns  
9th District



J. Peter Fuscas  
55th District

**VOTE**



Carl A. Zinsser  
4th Senatorial

**NOV. 4**

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# Candidates answered four questions

This annual election supplement, prepared by the Manchester Herald with the assistance of the League of Women Voters, is designed to help Manchester voters make their choices on candidates for state senator and state representative.

Last month, the Manchester unit of the League posed four questions to each candidate (see accompanying box). Each candidate was limited to 75-word answers to each question, and each was given about two weeks to return the questionnaire.

The candidates' answers have been edited only to correct spelling and to make them conform with the Herald's style regarding capitalization and punctuation.

Candidates were also asked to supply photographs and biographical information, from which the Herald compiled the fact boxes which accompany the candidates' answers.

1. What is the most important issue you plan to address that concerns the town and the people of Manchester?

2. Do you feel election reform is necessary? What changes would you propose to reduce election fraud?

3. Do you support the current convention system where a candidate must receive the support of 20 percent of the convention's delegates in order to force a primary? If so, why? If not, why not?

4. What changes would you make in Connecticut's tax structure in light of reform efforts at the federal level? Do you favor a state income tax?

## 4th Senatorial District

### Meotti

Michael P. Meotti  
Democrat



Michael P. Meotti

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** The most critical issue is the need for an independent voice in the state Senate. I will seek out residents' concerns as I have campaigned—meeting people in their homes, at service clubs, at their businesses, etc. My opponent follows his party leaders—even when it means a North Haven industrial park over firefighters' training and expansion of the prescription drug program for senior citizens. I will be a voice for Manchester's priorities.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** The charges against Republicans and Democrats in several towns show the need for reform. Absentee ballot applications should be numbered with reproduction prohibited. That way irregularities can be tracked to the person that distributed the application. Moderators should also be required to do identification spot-checks at voting places. This type of random requirement to show identification would deter those attempting to vote in another's name.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** I prefer to respect each party's prerogative as to the rules which determine who qualifies for a primary and who can vote in such a primary. I do favor lowering, if not eliminating, the percentage requirement to force a primary.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** The General Assembly will have to review those state taxes which are based on federal tax rules.

Age: 33. Born Oct. 30, 1953, in New Britain.  
Address: 57 Laurel Trail, Glastonbury.

Education: 1971 graduate of Glastonbury High School; 1975 graduate, cum laude, of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, bachelor's degree; 1978 graduate, cum laude, of Georgetown University Law Center, law degree.

Profession: Attorney for the Travelers Insurance Co.

Political experience: Member of Glastonbury Board of Education from 1979 to 1983; member of Glastonbury Town Council since 1983 and its majority leader since 1985; four years' as intern and staff assistant for the late Rep. Bill Cotter, D-Conn.

Other activities: Member of St. Dunstan's Church, religious education teacher and Eucharistic minister; president of Georgetown University Alumni Club of Connecticut; volunteer for youth activities.

especially the dividends and interest tax. The federal changes are quite complex, so we should not rush our review. We must not make changes that would give relief to those previously not paying their fair share—but now subject to taxes under federal reform. I do not support a state income tax.

### Zinsser

Carl A. Zinsser  
Republican, Incumbent

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** It would be my intention

to continue to represent the people of Manchester as I have for the past six years as their state senator, during which time I have been able to obtain for Manchester \$11 million for the sewer project, \$2.2 million for grants, and numerous other grants. I would hope to represent all of the people of Manchester fairly and honestly and speak out on issues that concern them.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** There is no doubt in my mind that substantial changes are needed in our election system. Such as: removing the party lever from the machines, opening up the process by allowing a candidate



Carl A. Zinsser

Age: 48. Born Feb. 2, 1938 in Manchester.  
Address: 176 Ralph Road, Manchester.

Education: 1956 graduate of Manchester High School; attended Central Connecticut State College.

Profession: Real estate broker.

Political experience: Member of Manchester Housing Authority from 1969 to 1971; member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission in 1972-73; member of the Manchester Board of Directors in 1971 and from 1973 to 1980; state senator since 1981.

Other activities: Past president of Manchester Jaycees; charter member of Exchange Club; past deacon, Center Congregational Church.

who receives 10 percent at a convention to primary, and strengthening the law on what statements can be made by a candidate during elections that tend to misrepresent an issue. On election fraud, we must strengthen the laws on absentee ballots and make the penalty fit the crime.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** The convention system as it is currently found in Connecticut must be changed or done away with in favor of direct primary. Currently, it is too easy for those in charge to control the outcome and therefore not abide by the wishes of the people. During the

last session of the Legislature I supported legislation to bring the percentage to qualify for a primary down from 20 percent to 10 percent.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** I am now, as I have always been, opposed to a state income tax. However, if we do not make major changes in our tax structure, because of the new federal law, we will cause Connecticut taxpayers to pay more state taxes by pushing people into higher brackets. The biggest beneficiary of the federal tax change will be Connecticut's large surplus if we fail to make corrective changes.



# McCAVANAGH

## Your Man For The 12th District

### Your man worked:

Manchester's progress in industry and housing is rapid and thrilling. Yet our past is what got us here. Our past can be our guide to a better future. State Representative McCavanagh knows we need living reminders of our roots. He helped preserve Cheney Hall for us by securing \$45,000 in state funds for it.

The General Assembly Judiciary Committee had the job of approving dozens of reappointments of judges to the State's courts. The work was hard and painful. But the job got done. There will be more tough jobs in the coming term.

### Your man hears you:

Many young families depend on two incomes to survive through inflation, to provide for their children. Day care centers help those children grow strong in their early years. State Representative McCavanagh saw to it Manchester day care center will get \$108,000 in aid. Real needs get real answers.

Homeless men and women slept outside in Manchester's parks. They often went hungry. Local leaders found a building on Main Street. State Representative McCavanagh helped get \$100,000 in state funds to set up the State's first shelter for the homeless. Real needs get real answers.

### Your man cares:

Drugs are a blight on our youth. Teenagers fall into the traps of addiction before they are mature and strong enough to resist the evil. Manchester has the New Hope Manor to help spring the trap. And New Hope has state funding, largely thanks to Representative McCavanagh.

When a young person risks life and limb in the service of country, the country sometimes forgets. Not the Connecticut General Assembly. With help from state leaders, including Representative McCavanagh, we now have a Veterans Affairs Commission. For continued care and concern for all citizens, re-elect James R. McCavanagh.

### A Devoted Public Servant

Member Manchester Board of Directors 3 years. Elected 1982 and 1984 to the General Assembly 12th District. Heads Assembly committee to protect crime victims.

### Involved In His Community

Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital, Member Board of Directors United Way, Member Elks, B A Club, Knights of Columbus and Irish Club. Owns and manages the McCavanagh Real Estate Agency.

### He Gets The Job Done

Made possible the construction of the Porter Street sewer project - Helped form the Veteran's Affairs Commission, Serves on Public Safety, Judiciary Committees, Helped get state funds for Cheney Hall \$45,000, Day Care Centers \$108,000, New Hope Manor, the state's first shelter for homeless \$100,000.

YOUR MAN FOR THE  
12th GENERAL  
ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

PULL LEVER 5A



Left to Right: Jamie, Karl, James, Nancy and Sean

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.



## 9th Assembly District

### Bates

**Donald F. Bates**  
Democrat, Incumbent



Donald F. Bates

Age: 58. Born March 15, 1928, in Hartford.  
Address: 243 Country Lane, East Hartford. Resident of East Hartford since 1955.  
Education: 1946 graduate of Bulkeley High School, Hartford.  
Profession: Retired in 1982 after 30 years as a route salesman for Table Talk and Frisbie pie companies.  
Political experience: Justice of the peace from 1964 to 1966; member of the East Hartford Town Council from 1967 to 1975; East Hartford town treasurer from 1976 to 1982; state representative since 1983.  
Other activities: Member of Our Lady of Peace Church; past president of St. Christopher's Men's Club; active in PTA affairs; U.S. Army veteran.

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** An issue of great importance, not only to Manchester and its residents, but also to most other towns, is their great dependence on the property tax. Despite our great Connecticut economy and, despite helpful increases in state aid, over 70 percent of towns had to raise their property tax in 1986. Many avoided large increases only by reducing services. With expected reductions in federal aid, the state should increase funding, giving some property tax relief to towns.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** There is always room for improvement. Strive for greater accountability and increased attention to absentee ballots and restrictions on the amount of money spent by candidates for various elective offices.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** I would support the present system if the alternative were a direct primary only for statewide office. If we are to have a direct primary type of party endorsement then it should be for all elective offices, both state (including legislative districts) and local.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** Changes will have to be made in the state's capital gains, dividends and interest tax, because

this tax is affected by federal changes. With the federal change from 40 percent to 100 percent of capital gains subject to taxation, Connecticut would reap a windfall of more than double its present tax if a change were not made. Eliminating deductions in the dividends and interest tax would also increase that tax. I do not favor an income tax.

### Munns

**Paul R. Munns**  
Republican

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** The most important issue that has been expressed to me by the people of Manchester

is education. Maintaining quality education for our children will be a priority of mine as your state representative. Making affordable higher education will also be a priority of mine. Manchester Community College is a valuable institution for the district that I will work hard for to further its growth. As a former student, I understand its importance and value to the community.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** Yes. One proposal I would make is to require voters to show identification at the voting polls. Somebody could easily walk into a voting poll claiming to be someone else, and vote. This is one example of what happened in Waterbury during the Demo-



Paul R. Munns

Age: 23. Born Sept. 6, 1963, in Camden, N.J.  
Address: 26 Crossroads Lane, Glastonbury. Resident of Glastonbury since 1972.  
Education: 1981 graduate of Glastonbury High School; 1986 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. B.A. degree in political science.  
Profession: Clerk, legislative liaison and intern, Connecticut General Assembly, on and off since 1983.  
Political experience: Vice chairman of Glastonbury Republican Town Committee since March 1986.  
Other activities: YMCA; Glastonbury Jaycees; member of St. Paul's Church.

cratic primary between O'Neill and Moffett. Absentee ballots are another aspect of voting that must be looked at and cleaned up. The Government Administration and Elections Committee at the state Capitol is presently studying different ways to correct this fraud.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** I do not support the idea of a handful of delegates deciding if a candidate can primary for his or her party's nomination. Especially in situations where one party heavily dominates over another. Take Hartford, for instance: Whoever wins the Democratic nomination for a particular office will most likely win in the general election. Is it

right for a small delegation to decide who will hold that office, or should a larger number of voters be allowed to participate in the decision?

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** I am not in favor of a state income tax. This is one tax that the people of Connecticut are proud to say they do not pay, and I will vote to keep it that way. Another reason to oppose an income tax is because not having one is one of Connecticut's main attractions for businesses. I have read preliminary reports on how the federal tax reform will affect Connecticut; there are still no clear choices for a responsible legislation reaction. More information must be collected before we take action.

## 12th Assembly District

### McCavanagh

**James R. McCavanagh**  
Democrat, Incumbent



James R. McCavanagh

Age: 46. Born Nov. 14, 1939, in Manchester.  
Address: 121 Park St., Manchester.  
Education: 1959 graduate of Manchester High School; attended Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut.  
Profession: Real estate broker, James R. McCavanagh Agency.  
Political experience: Secretary of the Manchester Board of Directors from 1979 to 1981; state representative since 1983.  
Other activities: Manchester Elks; Knights of Columbus; Irish Club; British American Club; Kiwanis; member of St. James Church; U.S. Navy veteran.

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** Two very important issues, which concern Manchester and which I plan to address, are education and environment. The education reforms, which we enacted this past year, particularly upgrading teachers' salaries, must be closely monitored to ensure that we achieve the desired benefits. To improve our environment, new laws must be enacted to authorize the removal of abandoned cars and other junk which is left to litter our highways and public lands.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** Recently publicized irregularities in election procedures call for improvements in our election laws. To require that each voter re-register to vote, by personally appearing and signing the voter polls, once every four years, would ensure that our voter lists would be reasonably current and supported by authenticating signatures. Then, to require that each voter sign a roster at each voting place before voting would discourage imposters at the polls. I favor these reforms.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** In principle, I support the current legal requirement that a candidate obtain 20 percent of the vote at a political party convention before that candidate can force the holding of a primary election to challenge the convention's choice of the party's candidate in the general election. This type of requirement is needed to protect the public treasury from the potentially high cost of holding primary elections forced by a fringe candidate with no genuine

chance of prevailing.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** I share Gov. Bill O'Neill's opposition to enacting any state income tax. Congress has recently enacted sweeping changes in our federal tax system which include the elimination of the federal tax deduction for state sales taxes, but we already hear talk of the next Congress enacting further changes to correct inequities in the new federal tax law. I favor a wait-and-see approach before



John A. Tucci

Age: 46. Born Jan. 11, 1940.  
Address: 253 Hilliard St., Manchester. Resident of Manchester for 12 years.  
Education: Midwood High School; non-credit courses at UNC, NYU and MCC.  
Profession: Beauty parlor business in New York and Connecticut.  
Political experience: Unsuccessful candidate for Manchester Board of Directors in 1979; former member of Manchester Republican Town Committee.  
Other activities: Member of St. Bridget Church; Manchester Property Owners Association; John Birch Society; U.S. Army veteran.

making any significant changes in our state tax structure.

### Tucci

**John A. Tucci**  
Republican

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** Education, state corruption, and state or local employees being allowed to collect pensions upon being fired in order to avoid

court fights with unions. There should be a state fund to help towns with legal bills in these matters.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** Absentee ballots seem to be the major problem this year.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** I think the percentage should be raised to maybe 30 percent or 40 percent.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** (1) I have not studied the issue. (2) No.

## MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT

## 8TH DISTRICT

### SAVE MY HOME

### VOTE NO

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## 13th Assembly District

### Thompson

**John W. Thompson**  
Democrat



John W. Thompson

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** Education, elderly programs, and the environment all demand concern in the coming years. We have to plan together as a community to marshal state and local revenues as effectively as possible, to meet increasing needs and to avert inter-generational conflicts. When a child gains, an elderly person need not lose. Increased prescription drug benefits to the elderly should not come at the expense of needed safeguards to our environment. For example, providing healthy potable water benefits everyone.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** We presently have sufficient laws to administer the election process fairly and honestly. Town clerks and election moderators, in my experience in Manchester, have been competent and honest in administering elections. There should be more vigorous prosecution of the few officials who do violate existing laws. I also recommend that local officials, registrars or town clerks supervise absentee balloting in large convalescent facilities. Additional training of local officials in spotting fraud would be helpful.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** No. I am in favor of a more open nominating system. Reducing the 20 percent rule to 10 percent might be a starter. As a student in Vermont, I remember the excitement and interest created by an open primary system. I would be receptive to a system that would provide a petitioning procedure. It would have to be structured to allow significant party participation, while restricting senseless candidacies.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** I support continued gradual reduction in the sales and conveyance taxes. Any massive tax adjustment might be ultimately harmful if the economy changes. Rather, I would prefer increased aid to local governments, which can be used to limit increases in the property tax. I am opposed to a state income tax. Our state's tax system can benefit from continued modification, but a massive overhaul would be unwise.

Age: 54. Born Aug. 10, 1932, in Staten Island, N.Y.  
Address: 118 Autumn St. Resident of Manchester since 1961.  
Education: 1956 graduate of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., bachelor's degree in political science; 1969 graduate of University of Connecticut, master's degree in political science.

Profession: Self-employed consultant, arbitrator; president of J.W. Thompson Associates.  
Political experience: Member of Manchester Board of Directors from 1971 to 1977; mayor from 1971 to 1975 and deputy mayor from 1975 to 1977.

Other activities: Board member, Manchester Sports Hall of Fame; past president, Connecticut Society of Gerontology; chairman, Connecticut Legislative Coalition for the Elderly; chairman, Transportation Committee, Connecticut White House Conference on Aging, 1970; director, Heritage Savings and Loan Association; member of St. James Church, chairman of its social action committee and board member of St. James School Foundation; Korean War veteran of U.S. Marine Corps.

### Swensson

**Etse 'Biz' Swensson**  
Republican, Incumbent

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** To further promote education. Our youth is this nation's most precious possession and its future. With the economic necessity of working parents, we must expand programs for latch key children and provide continuing advice and information on the perils of substance abuse. For the first time in three decades, birth rates are on the increase. I want to expand the incentives to attract and retain quality teachers for future generations.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** Yes! Recent voter fraud prompted a legislative study with public hearings scheduled this month. Most fraud is in absentee ballots (AB). I believe the circulator of AB's should be required to sign and be accountable. In addition, municipal town clerks should be

required to keep requests for AB's confidential until the Friday immediately preceding Election Day. This would prevent party workers from exerting undue influence on the voter.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** No! It's time for a change. First, the threshold should be reduced to 10 percent to qualify for a primary. This will open the door to a wider range of potential candidates. Second, primaries should be open to all voters regardless of how they are registered. Certainly the independent voter should have a choice in the selection process.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** With the major changes in the federal tax structure, it is rather early for anyone to make snap judgments regarding state tax reform. We were able to cut one quarter of a billion dollars (the largest in state history) in the Republican-controlled Legislature this past term. In regard to a state income tax, I have always said "no" and at this time my position has not changed.



Etse 'Biz' Swensson

Age: 64. Born Aug. 17, 1922, in Braintree, Mass.  
Address: 560 Porter St., Manchester. Resident of Manchester since 1951.

Education: 1940 graduate of Braintree (Mass.) High School; took public relations courses.  
Profession: Secretary, J.L. Swensson Jr. Inc., Builder; former real estate broker.

Political experience: Vice chairwoman of Manchester Republican Town Committee from 1975 to 1980; justice of the peace for 15 years; state representative since 1981.  
Other activities: Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; American Red Cross; Manchester-Bolton Branch; past president, Women's Club of Manchester; South United Methodist Church; director and secretary, Easter Seal Society of Connecticut; legislative chairwoman, Child and Family Services, Manchester Branch.



Edward J. Wilson

Age: 61.  
Address: 164 Pearl St., Manchester. Resident of Manchester since 1937.

Education: 1944 graduate of Manchester High School.  
Profession: Employed by Connecticut National Guard and state comptroller.

Political experience: Former member, Manchester Republican Town Committee; state comptroller's office, 1970 to 1975.  
Other activities: U.S. Army, 1948 to 1970; Irish American Home Society; Manchester Elks; Connecticut State Employees Association; St. James Church.

### Wilson

**Edward J. Wilson**  
Independent

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** Insurance rate increases. The state now mandates insurance coverage, but provides no vehicle to stem the rising cost of premiums to towns and the motoring public. I propose an agency such as the DPUC to regulate insurance costs.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** Some election reform may be necessary, but I have no firm opinion at this time.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** I believe in open primaries to preclude "election brokerage."

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** It is too early to assess the full impact of federal reform and the effect it will have on Connecticut's tax structure. I do not favor a state income tax.

## 55th Assembly District

### Cohen

**J. David Cohen**  
Democrat



J. David Cohen

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** I would work for additional state funding to encourage youth counseling, hot-line help and youth activities on a state-wide basis.

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** 95 percent of election fraud is caused by less than 5 percent of the people in the electoral process. I would work for more severe penalties and automatic grand jury investigation of voter fraud.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** No. I would open the conventions to anyone who could generate 5 percent of the delegates' support. This would open the process to a greater variety of candidates with a minimum of expense.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** No. I would favor a reduced sales tax and a restructure of the corporate tax program.

### Fusscas

**J. Peter Fusscas**  
Republican, Incumbent

**1. MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE:** Children in our commu-

nities are getting the worst deal society has to offer, a drug deal. In school, on street corners, in parking lots, on back roads, young lives are traded daily for cash. Once intimidated into silence, our communities want action. The messages I will carry into the '86 Legislature are for expanded youth services and drug rehabilitation, a stronger criminal code and a more responsible justice system. It is no small task, so please, get involved, too!

**2. ELECTION REFORM:** The Program Review and Investiga-

tion Committee, under the able leadership of two Republican chairmen, have studied this problem and have published a laundry list of recommendations. Election reform is an ongoing process that seeks to encourage voter participation in past efforts to do so, some election procedures have been relaxed, most notably the processing of absentee ballots, voter registration, and the purging of voter lists. These will be addressed in the next session of the General Assembly.

Age: 48. Born Nov. 6, 1943, in Manchester.  
Address: 166 Blackman Road, Hebron.

Education: Graduate of Bacon Academy, Colchester; attended Mohegan Community College, Norwich.

Profession: Real estate broker; owned and operated fast-food restaurant.

Political experience: Member of Colchester Board of Selectmen from 1975 to 1983, first selectman from 1977 to 1981.  
Other activities: Member of Connecticut, regional and national, Realtors' associations; past member, Colchester Rotary; member, American Legion; served in U.S. Navy from 1961 to 1968.



J. Peter Fusscas

Age: 45. Born Aug. 2, 1941 in New York City.  
Address: 5 Cheney Road, Marlborough. Resident of Marlborough since 1978.

Education: 1970 graduate of Boston University, bachelor's degree in business; 1971 graduate of Babson College, master's degree in business administration.

Profession: executive with Loctite Corp. from 1972 to 1979; business consultant since 1979.

Political experience: Marlborough Republican; state representative since 1981.  
Other activities: Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion; served from 1961 to 1965 in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam; charitable activities.

**3. CONVENTION SYSTEM:** The current 20 percent rule is a reasonable standard. It has worked well in the past and particularly well this year for Republicans. Our open three-way primary afforded a real choice between three good candidates. Some Connecticut Democrats feel differently, but I think that is more a Democratic Party problem than a 20 percent rule problem. Republicans encourage active party participation, new ideas, and fresh approaches by anyone willing to place an "R" after their name.

**4. TAX STRUCTURE:** The Republican majority is already undertaking a review of Connecticut's tax system. The deductibility of a state income tax and not a state sales tax will be a major part of this study. In my view, any changes in the tax system should encompass three fundamentals: (1) Overall taxes should not increase, particularly for middle income groups; (2) A sales tax and/or an income tax should stand alone, thereby prohibiting the abuse of either in future years; and (3) We should eliminate as many hidden taxes as possible.

"it's more than a privilege, it's a responsibility"

**VOTE**

Your vote matters — don't be a spectator.

**REMEMBER TO VOTE!**  
ELECTION DAY TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

Polls Open 6 am to 8 pm.

## Here's how to use a Connecticut voting machine

All of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities use voting machines for all local, state and federal elections.

The following HOW TO VOTE instructions should answer all questions. In addition, questions may be asked of election officials at the polling places. By law, they are required to give the information on request.

• TO BEGIN — Enter the

machine. Move the red curtain handle to the right to close the curtain.

• TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

• TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET — Pull the party lever of your choice to the right. All the

pointers above the candidates in that row will go down automatically.

Push up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you don't wish to vote and pull down the pointer over the name of the candidate of the other party for whom you wish to vote for that office.

• TO VOTE WITHOUT USING A PARTY LEVER — Simply pull

down the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Don't pull a party lever.

• TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM QUESTION — Pull down either the "Yes" or "No" pointer above the question.

• TO RECORD YOUR VOTE — Don't touch any of the pointers on the machine, but move the red curtain handle to the left. This

will automatically record your vote, will open the curtain and will return the pointers to their original positions for the next person who uses the machine.

A sample ballot is posted at each polling place. It shows the inside of the voting machine and provides written instructions for its use. The sample ballot also lists each candidate's name and the question to be voted upon.









## Keep A Strong Voice in Hartford Re-elect Senator Carl A. **ZINSSER**

16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

As your State Senator for the past 6 years, Senator Zinsser has worked for you!

### LOOK AT HIS RECORD:

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| <p><b>Taxes:</b> ★ \$260 million of tax reductions over the last two years.</p> <p><b>Child Care:</b> ★ Successfully introduced "The Children's Trust Fund" to combat child abuse.<br/>★ Supported a comprehensive day care bill.</p> <p><b>Education:</b> ★ Supported major education legislation to raise teachers salaries and improve education.<br/>★ Supported legislation to establish the Education Excellents Fund to fund education programs.</p> | <p><b>Elderly:</b> ★ Introduced successful legislation to establish a \$400,000 fund to purchase vans for elderly and handicapped.<br/>★ Support legislation to establish the Conn-Pace program which helps pay for prescription drugs for elderly.</p> <p><b>Energy:</b> ★ Successfully introduced legislation to keep your electric and telephone bills down.<br/>★ Successfully introduced legislation to fund weatherization projects for low income.</p> |
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**AND... SENATOR ZINSSER HAS NOT BEEN AFRAID TO  
SPEAK OUT ON CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES!!**

Read what Connecticut Newspapers and Editors say about Sen. Zinsser

#### HARTFORD COURANT ENDORSEMENT

"Voters would be well advised to re-elect Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, 48, a Realtor, in the 4th Senate District in Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia. This common-sense chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee worked unsuccessfully last term for a bill to disbar attorneys convicted of felonies. Blunt, honest and conservative, Mr. Zinsser often shapes his party's views, and isn't afraid to stand alone when need be."

Hartford Courant, Mon., Oct 27, 1986

- Bristol Press - March 5, 1986: Regarding Zinsser's legislation to disbar lawyer-felons, "The proposal introduced by State Senator Carl Zinsser of Manchester would benefit the people of Connecticut, and should be passed."
- Hartford Courant - July 2, 1986: Regarding Zinsser's attempt to amend the use of state surplus in the so called Alaska Plan: "There was ample room for improvement. Perhaps the best idea was offered by Sen. Carl Zinsser, Republican of Manchester, who wanted to put \$53 million of the \$83 million into the education excellent fund."

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