



# Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 31, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Cops track leads on Bolton man

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

State police are looking for a Bolton man who has been missing from his job at Wesleyan University in Middletown since Oct. 12.

Bobby Wayne Clark, a spokesman for Wesleyan, said today Arthur Pongratz, 41, of 84 Mount Sumner Drive, was last at work Oct. 11 and hasn't been there since. Pongratz is the physical plant director at Wesleyan and oversees maintenance and improvement of the buildings on the campus, Clark said.

One of Pongratz's neighbors, Morris Silverstein, said he didn't know Pongratz personally but had worked with him on the Bolton Republican Town Committee. Silverstein, vice chairman of the committee, said he hadn't seen Pongratz at the past several meetings.

Virginia Wickersham, committee chairman, said she also didn't know Pongratz well, but she thought he had moved to town recently and had been a committee member for less than a year. Pongratz was "very regular" in his meeting attendance up until before the summer, she said.

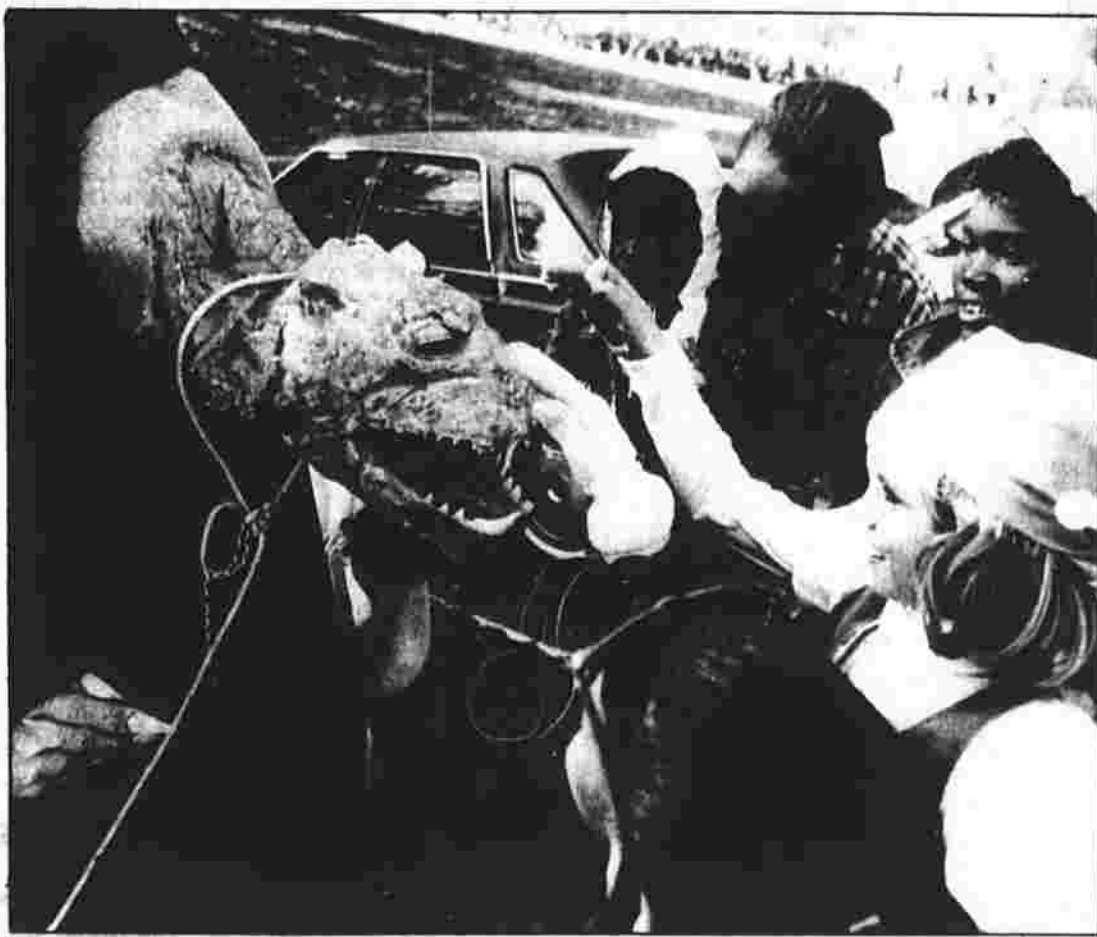
"We have not seen him for quite awhile," Wickersham said. Pongratz told Wickersham that he was interested in becoming an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but she said no one has been able to reach him.

State police at Troop K in Colchester said today they're still investigating the disappearance, but had no further information on the case. They described Pongratz as a white male with brown hair and brown eyes. He is 6 feet tall and weighs about 180 pounds, police said.

Clark said he believed that a friend had filed the missing persons notice with police. State police in Colchester referred questions on the case to Bolton Resident Trooper Richard Walsh, who could not be reached for comment this morning. Wesleyan University is not participating in the investigation, Clark said.

Clark described Pongratz as a "valued and highly able administrator," but did not have any information on Pongratz's record. He said Pongratz has worked at Wesleyan for eight years. Clark said Pongratz was manager of building and grounds before becoming physical plant director in 1986.

Clark said he didn't know where members of Pongratz's family lived.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**FRIENDLY CANKERSAURUS** — Kids at the Downtown Manchester Association's annual costume parade Saturday greet a "Cankersaurus." John Liebler of Bolton. The parade drew about 475 children and their parents. Story on page 10.

## Trick or treaters offered tips to keep Halloween a 'fun' day

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Halloween is supposed to be a fun time for the young and not-so-young.

And the spooky day being celebrated today can stay that way if trick or treaters follow some simple rules, local police and hospital officials say. To ensure a safer holiday, Manchester Memorial Hospital is again offering to X-ray candy to make sure it does not contain any metal objects.

One rule that applies to trick or treaters of all ages is never to go out alone, said Gary J. Wood, the spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

Until they are beyond the fourth grade, Wood added, trick or treaters should be accompanied by an adult or older person. They should stay in lighted areas and go only to homes that are obviously passing out candy.

It's also a good idea for all trick or treaters to carry a flashlight, Wood said.

Candy should be checked to make sure that it hasn't been tampered with. Wood said that candy in opened wrappers should be carefully examined. He advised taking the candy to Manchester Memorial Hospital for X-raying if it appears suspicious.

For the past couple of years, the hospital's radiology department has offered to X-ray Halloween candy free of charge to determine whether it contains any metal objects, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said. Beck said that the radiology department is again offering that service, from 6 to 9 tonight.

Beck cautioned that the X-rays will show only metal objects in the candy and cannot identify any non-metal foreign objects.

"It shows nothing else," Beck said. "So we strongly, strongly, strongly suggest that parents inspect the candy for any foreign objects before the candy is eaten."

Lt. Ronald C. Doughty of the Coventry Police Department advises parents to talk to their

teen-agers to make sure they're not up to no good.

For the past few years in Coventry, there have been large gatherings of teen-agers in the Coventry Hills section of town, and police have confiscated knives, pipe bombs and other weapons from youths.

"We would urge parents to check with their teen-agers, that they know where they're going to be and who they're going to be with," Doughty said.

Doughty said that tonight police would be extensively patrolling Coventry Hills, which is an area just east of Skungamaug River Golf Club.

In Bolton and Andover, patrols will be beefed up, and resident troopers will be working the night shift with constables, said Trooper Edward T. Rzeznikiewicz.

Homeowners, for their part, should not put lighted candles in jack-o'-lanterns to avoid fires, Wood said.

See 'FUN' DAY, page 10

## Weicker campaign gets ugly

By Christopher Callahan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three weeks ago, a confident Lowell P. Weicker Jr. sat back on a couch in his Senate office and talked about how he hoped his campaign would be a model of the political high road, a signal of the beginning of the end of negative campaigning in American politics.

"I hope two things happen when the election votes are counted. No. 1, Lowell Weicker would have won, and No. 2, it will be the first nail in the coffin of the negative campaign that has become the vogue in America," the Connecticut Republican said in the interview earlier this month. "I hope I can handle it this way."

He could not. With polls showing Weicker's once sizeable lead virtually gone, the three-term senator now will be more than happy just to secure an Election Day victory, and to meet that end he has made a 180-degree turn on the second goal. Last week, Weicker unleashed a series of TV ads that, for the first time, attack Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's attorney general.

Weicker said he did not want to respond to Lieberman's attacks on the senator's voting attendance record, collection of out-of-town speaking fees and other issues. Weicker contended that voters were "sick" of that style of abrasive campaigning.

But the Lieberman ads, the creation of Carter Eskew, media consultant at Squier-Eskew Communications in Washington, apparently struck a responsive chord with Connecticut voters.

Just days after Weicker spoke so confidently — dismissing the state attorney general's campaign as a well-financed ad machine with no substance — a poll published in the state's dominant newspaper, The Hartford Courant, showed a 14-point Weicker advantage had vanished and that the race was deadlocked.

Rarely has a single poll so drastically changed the face of a campaign.

The Lieberman camp is bursting with confidence, and the tightening of the race has had a tangible effect on fund-raising. "It's clearly energized all of

us," Lieberman said in a telephone interview Friday. "And frankly it has increased support. There are a lot of people out there who I think are not enamored of Weicker. Now that they see I have a chance," more are willing to support the challenger.

The Weicker camp responded with attack ads of their own created by Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Inc.

In a 60-second spot, Weicker is featured attacking the state Senate attendance record of Lieberman, but the incumbent still tries to keep the high-road approach to some degree.

Following his attack on Lieberman's state Senate attendance record, Weicker tells viewers: "Having fought back with the record, I have to say I think this kind of campaigning is garbage."

Lieberman, however, defends his attacks, which have included an ad depicting Weicker as a bear who sleeps through Senate votes. "His record is not above review and criticism. He doesn't own the seat," the attorney general said. "I have a responsibility to the people of Connecticut that I one, talk about my record and two, talk about his record."

The candidates accuse each other of distorting facts in the TV ads.

In fact, about the only thing they agree on is that the race is, in Weicker's words, "up for grabs."

"In my mind, this race is too close to call, and it's going to be decided in the next week and a half," Lieberman said Friday.

Since the Courant poll in mid-October, Quinnipiac College released a survey showing Weicker with a 6 percentage point lead.

Weicker campaign manager Jay F. Malczynski said internal campaign polling shows the senator with an 8 to 10 point lead over Lieberman, while the challenger said his polls show him ahead by about 5 points.

Meanwhile, both camps continue to collect and spend money at a rapid-fire pace, mostly on the TV ads. The Weicker-Lieberman race is already the most expensive in Connecticut history, with the incumbent spending \$1.9 million and Lieberman spending \$1.8 million.

See WEICKER, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**GLOBAL ISSUES** — Ken Butterworth, chief executive officer of Loctite Corp., speaks Saturday at the Global Issues Conference at Manchester Community College. Butterworth is president of the World Affairs Center in Hartford and a director of the Connecticut World Trade Association.

## College program probes trade gap

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

How can the United States expect to sell cars to Japan when Americans continue to build them with the steering wheels placed to the left?

It's the same reason Americans are still trying to sell lawn mowers to Japan when the Japanese have little if any need for them: a lack of communication.

These and other examples of communication problems between the two nations were discussed at the third annual Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan, held at Manchester Community College on Saturday.

The event, which attracted more than 400 people from across the state, featured five experts on Japan who spoke about issues ranging from trade relations between the two nations to Japanese religion and practices at the Japanese workplace. Many of the speakers focused on the underlying reasons why America

is suffering from a trade deficit with Japan, which exports more goods to America than it imports American goods.

"For so long many Americans have felt that the Japanese forced themselves onto our market," said Diane Hossain, a professor of English at Manchester Community College who helped organize the event. "This conference really sort of dispels some of those myths and tells the other side of the story. The side of the story that says we do it, too."

Fatma Antar, an assistant professor of economics at the college and the event's chairman, said the main theme of the conference was to recognize the need to preserve and strengthen the relationship between the two nations through cross-cultural communications and understanding.

"The main thing is that in order to be able to deal with any nation, we as Americans must be able to understand cross-cultural issues," Antar said. "It doesn't mean that we necessarily accept, only that we understand."

Antar said that previous conferences held at Manchester Community College during the past two years have focused on the Middle East and China.

A West Hartford man who attended the conference said he and his wife are international square dancers who have traveled to Japan at least five times to learn more about the Japanese style of square dancing. He said the conference was only a small step toward helping Americans understand the Japanese and added that the Japanese "know a lot more about us than we know about them."

"Just think about how much easier it would be to communicate if we could speak their language and read their books," said Chuck Berry. "They are reading our books and speaking our language and look what they've accomplished."

Another woman, Hartford resident Marilyn Drew, who said she lived in Japan for almost eight years, said Americans are "a long way away from understand-

ing the Japanese."

"It's not just Japan," Drew said. "Americans expect everyone to play by their rules. They expect every country to buy whatever it is that we want to sell them. That's just not good business."

Speakers at the conference included Minoru Tamba, consul general of Japan in Boston; Ken Butterworth, chairman and chief executive officer of Loctite Corp., who is also president of Hartford's World Affairs Center and director of the Connecticut World Trade Association; Ikuko Atsumi, president and founder of the New England Japanese Center and a professor at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo; James B. Crowley, a professor of history at Yale University who specializes in the history of modern Japan; Gordon T. Ray, senior vice president of NEC America Inc.; and James Hubbard, an assistant professor of religion at Smith College and writer and co-producer of the documentary film "Buddhism and Contemporary Japan."

OCT 31 1988



RECORD

About Town

R.A.M. meeting slated

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 23 Center St. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on several candidates.

Memorial for teacher planned

Bolton High School will hold a memorial service for Joan Hopper, a former English instructor at the school, Friday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Club plans Decade Dance

The Army and Navy Club of Manchester will hold a Decade Dance, featuring music from the 20's to the 80's, Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be held at the club located at 1030 Main St. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. For tickets or more information call 291-8678.

Mass to be held Friday

The Manchester Daughters of Isabella will hold a Mass for deceased members Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. The group will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike.

Mayflower Descendants to meet

The Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its annual meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. at Will's Restaurant on Center Street. John Sutherland, a professor at Manchester Community College, will present a program on the "History of the Cheney Mills." For information and reservations call Robert Galway at 799-2255.

Salvation Army to hold bazaar

The Salvation Army will hold its annual "Home for the Holidays" Bazaar and Luncheon Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 661 Main St.

Club to sponsor dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream dance featuring the Country Spice Band Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. The cost is \$10 per couple.

Overeaters to meet Wednesdays

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For information call 649-1674.

Auxiliary to meet

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. A guest speaker will explain the "Benefits of Learning C.P.R. Procedures." All members are urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

The auxiliary also will hold a hay ride on Saturday, Nov. 12 and members may invite guests. For reservations call C. Anderson at 643-2033 or B. Ostrinsky at 649-2031 no later than Wednesday.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Thoughts

Christians seem to have become experts in being "serious." We can be especially serious about sin, the world and the devil. That's why I love Halloween so much. We dress up like the devil and his or her minions and say, "Ha, ha, you don't have control of me!" At least, that's what our kids do. So I like to walk along with them for part of the way. Just to sense that freedom from all that is scary.

Halloween is a test for children. Can I go into the darkness with all those scaring beings of darkness, and the darkness of my imagination, and can I survive it? Do I have enough courage to venture forth into the darkness and trust that all will be well?

It's a pattern of venturing forth that people of all ages experience all the time. What I find so refreshing about Halloween is that we venture forth with a sense of humor and delight. Something we Christians need more of all the time - a sense of humor, the freedom of laugh at our places of darkness with detachment. "Ha, ha, you really don't have control over me!"

The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Obituaries

Carl Carlson

Carl Richard Carlson, 88, of Manchester, formerly of Hartford, husband of Helen (Zalt) Carlson, died Friday (Oct. 28, 1988) at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was born Sept. 26, 1900, in Halland, Sweden, and had lived in the United States for 67 years. He was a member of Iroquois Lodge No. 105.

Daniel Greene

Daniel Thomas Greene, 60, of Hebron, father of Daniel P. Greene of Coventry, died Saturday (Oct. 29, 1988). Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Kalanta) Greene; another son, John T. Greene of New York City; a sister, Bertha Heidefeller of Hawthorne, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Phillip F. Tryon

Phillip F. Tryon, formerly of Bolton, father of the late Annette (Connor) Tryon, died Sunday (Oct. 30, 1988). He was born in East Hampton, N.Y., at the late David and Delia (Flint) Tryon. Before retiring, he was employed as a salesman for several automobile agencies including Dillon Ford of Manchester.

Joseph Gadoury

Joseph G.L. Gadoury, of 88 Bryan Drive, husband of Janette (Bouley) Gadoury, died Saturday (Oct. 29, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Woonsocket, R.I., and moved to Connecticut in his grammar school years. He lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester 25 years ago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving on a tour in the Pacific. He was the owner and operator of Connecticut Radio and Television Inc., East Hartford, for 15 years. He then joined the firms of Plymouth Electric and Quantech Electronics of Boston, Mass. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Camilla Parente

Camilla (Crisol) Parente, 80, of Hartford, sister of Lina Varvelli of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 29, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. Besides her sister, she is survived by three sons, Lorenzo Parente and Umberto "Al" Parente, both of Hartford, and Armando "Nick" Parente in Ohio; three daughters, Lina Coira, Pina Ricchi and Iola Biancamano, all of Hartford; a brother, Thomas Crisol of Gloucester; another sister, Francis Mastrangelo in Italy; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Leslie I. Dowd

Leslie I. Dowd, 73, of 36 Packard St., husband of Janet F. (Kane) Dowd, died Oct. 16, 1988, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a resident of Manchester since 1950 and a former resident of Hartford and Springfield, Mass. He attended schools in Springfield. He served in World War II in Gen. Patton's unit in Europe, receiving an honorable discharge due to combat disability. Before retiring in 1970, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a sales price analyst for 29 years.

Elizabeth Close

Elizabeth (Borupp) Close, 60, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Oct. 27, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Hartford, and she also had lived in West Hartford and Storrs. She was employed as a clerk-typist for Society for Savings for 17 years. She was a member of Wapping Community Church, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society in Manchester, and was a past member of the Manchester League of Women Voters.

Mary Turner

Mary (Wellwood) Turner, 89, of East Hartford, formerly of Coventry, died Sunday (Oct. 30, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Coventry and she lived in Darien and Wethersfield before moving to East Hartford. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1925, and was retired from St. Joseph Hospital, Stamford.

Armand J. Cote

Armand J. Cote of Westbrook, brother of Edwin Fortin of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 28, 1988) at the West Haven Nursing Home. Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Roger Cote of Farmington and Armand Cote of Houston; two daughters, Theresa White of Windsor Locks and Loraine Toner of Plainville; a brother, Leon Cote of LaVal, Quebec, Canada; four sisters, Rita LaRue of Winsted, Simone Nichols of Winsted, Bertha Moore of East Hartford and Bertha F. Frazee of Hartford; 15 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Police Roundup

Man killed in accident

BOLTON - A Willimantic man was killed and two others injured during a three-car accident Saturday on Route 6, state police said. Charles Calmase, 34, of 62 Oak St., Willimantic, was killed in the accident on Route 6 near the Andover border, state police in the Colchester barracks said. Calmase was driving east when his vehicle crossed the westbound lane and collided with a pickup truck, state police said.

LSD possession charged

A Manchester man was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell after police discovered the drug in his possession early this morning while arresting him on a warrant for an assault charge, police said. Ronald Wade Wescott, 21, whose last known address is 44 Mather St., was charged around 1 a.m. today after police discovered the drug while looking him on a third-degree assault charge, police said.

College Notes

Patricia E. Gorham of 90 Cooper Hill St., a student at Fordham University, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1988-89 school year. The scholarship was awarded by the O'Meara Foundation Inc. The foundation was founded in 1944 by the late Martin J. O'Meara of East Hartford and provides scholarships to Hartford County residents who are attending college.

Is freshman at Gordon

Anthony Falsetta, son of Anthony and Susan Falsetta of Lucian Street, has started his freshman year at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. He is a 1988 graduate of Bolton High School and plans to major in English at Gordon.

Three enrolled at Dean

Jennifer Richardson, 12 Old Bolton Road and Reid Martin, 83 Cider Mill Road, both of Bolton, and Kathleen Nee, 541 Wall St., Hebron, are enrolled at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., a two-year college.

Current Quotations

"Portland needs a mayor who knows when to wear lederhosen and when to wear a three-piece suit." - Portland, Ore., mayoral race challenger Ron Sullivan, assailing one of his critics during a recent Bud Clark's various antics, including his penchant for wearing shorts and suspenders.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles E. Gill who passed away October 31, 1985. What would we give if we could say, "Hello Dad" in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile, to sit and talk with your awhile. Though absent, you are always near. Still loved and missed and ever dear. Sadly missed by, Your Loving Daughter

Lottery

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LOCAL & STATE

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Manchester Herald

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Police Roundup

Man killed in accident

BOLTON - A Willimantic man was killed and two others injured during a three-car accident Saturday on Route 6, state police said. Charles Calmase, 34, of 62 Oak St., Willimantic, was killed in the accident on Route 6 near the Andover border, state police in the Colchester barracks said. Calmase was driving east when his vehicle crossed the westbound lane and collided with a pickup truck, state police said.

LSD possession charged

A Manchester man was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell after police discovered the drug in his possession early this morning while arresting him on a warrant for an assault charge, police said. Ronald Wade Wescott, 21, whose last known address is 44 Mather St., was charged around 1 a.m. today after police discovered the drug while looking him on a third-degree assault charge, police said.

College Notes

Patricia E. Gorham of 90 Cooper Hill St., a student at Fordham University, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1988-89 school year. The scholarship was awarded by the O'Meara Foundation Inc. The foundation was founded in 1944 by the late Martin J. O'Meara of East Hartford and provides scholarships to Hartford County residents who are attending college.

Is freshman at Gordon

Anthony Falsetta, son of Anthony and Susan Falsetta of Lucian Street, has started his freshman year at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. He is a 1988 graduate of Bolton High School and plans to major in English at Gordon.

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Jennifer Richardson, 12 Old Bolton Road and Reid Martin, 83 Cider Mill Road, both of Bolton, and Kathleen Nee, 541 Wall St., Hebron, are enrolled at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., a two-year college.

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# LOCAL & STATE

## More new voters join GOP

More new voters in Manchester have registered as Republicans than as Democrats from the beginning of the month through Oct. 18, according to an announcement from Republican Registrar Patricia Cottle.

Oct. 18 was the last day for most people to register for the Nov. 8 election.

Of the 1,850 people who registered to vote this month, 585 signed up as Republicans, 536 as Democrats and 524 remained unaffiliated, Cottle said.

A total of 30,245 voters were registered to vote as of Oct. 18. Of that number, 12,816 were Democrats, 8,748 were Republicans and 8,681 were unaffiliated with a party.

Four years earlier, there were 30,160 registered voters with 12,763 of them Democrats, 8,739 Republicans and 8,658 unaffiliated.

People who move to town or become U.S. citizens between Oct. 18 and Nov. 7 can still become voters until 11 p.m. Nov. 7 can have the right to vote Nov. 8. The same rule applies for those who reach their 18th birthday between Oct. 18 and Nov. 8.

## Hartford leaders meet

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford government leaders, business people and other political figures emerged from a three-day retreat with an agreement to set aside their differences to tackle the problems of gangs, drugs and violence in the city.

Mayor Curtis Saxon Perry on Sunday announced "a historic moment," a consensus for what he described as a broad-based effort to keep children away from street gangs.

The retreat coincided with the funeral Saturday of Kevin Hicks, 15, was found dead Oct. 23. He had been shot twice in the head and dumped in a field in South Windsor.

Participants in the weekend retreat included members of the city council and board of education, whose differences over school spending were so bitter this year that the council threatened criminal prosecution against any school official who exceeded the budget.

The retreat, held Friday through Sunday at the Simsbury Inn, produced no concrete proposals, but Perry said he expects a steering committee to have an action plan by Jan. 1.

## Referendum is costliest

CHESHIRE (AP) — All those who moved to Cheshire to escape the hassles of city life now are being asked to foot the costs of the town's recent growth.

Voters in Cheshire are faced with a number of spending proposals that bring the local referendum total to \$48 million, more than that of any other municipality in Connecticut.

Hartford, with about \$28 million in spending on the Nov. 8 ballot, is second.

All of the proposals are tied to Cheshire's recent growth. The population has jumped by one-third, to 25,000, since 1970.

The proposals are: \$27.4 million for school expansion projects; \$6 million for town pool and fitness center; \$6 million for water and sewer systems in west Cheshire; \$600,000 for sewer lines on Amherst Drive and part of Creamery Road; \$850,000 for playing fields in south Cheshire; \$1.5 million for conservation land purchases; \$1.5 million for code compliance at town schools; \$250,000 for a new fire engine; and \$185,000 to design the expansion of police headquarters.

## Visny wins second award

Robert Visny of Coventry, a fourth-grade teacher at Manchester's Verplank School, has been named Conservation Teacher of the Year in Hartford County.

Earlier this year, Visny and his wife, Wilma, were named state tree farmers of the year. The Visnys own Hickory Ridge Tree Farm in Coventry.

Among his accomplishments, Visny has helped develop an environmental program at Verplank and planted a mini-tree farm at the school.

## Shooting was drug related

NEW HAVEN (AP) — For the second time in less than three months, an 18-year-old New Haven man has been shot in a drug related incident, New Haven police said.

Gerard Brown was shot and critically wounded on a city street Saturday afternoon by rival drug dealers, police said.

On Aug. 1, Brown, who has a record of drug arrests, was shot in the back. In that incident he narrowly escaped paralysis and was back on the street after spent several weeks in the hospital, authorities said.

"He's involved in drugs," said Detective Lt. Melvin J. Wearing. "There's some heavy dues to pay out there."

Saturday's shooting occurred shortly before 1 p.m. in the middle of Starr Street, a narrow one-way street in the heavily residential Newhallville section of the city.

He was shot in the neck and stomach at close range.

## Group to aid hungry

HARTFORD (AP) — Protesters loaded up a "food arsenal" in an anti-nuclear weapons rally at the State Capitol by stacking thousands of cans of food on the north porch.

The thousands of cans of soup and stew, beans and mixed vegetables were assembled Saturday not only to feed Connecticut's hungry, but to dramatize the number of nuclear warheads in the nation's arsenal — about 23,500.

The collection was dubbed the "food arsenal," sponsored by the Connecticut Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and its chapters statewide.

The official tally of cans collected was 9,645 — most gathered by local chapters of the freeze campaign.

# Greenwich is a great place to be poor

GREENWICH (AP) — Greenwich is "the best town in the U.S. to be poor in," according to a housing official who says low-income housing elsewhere just isn't up to snuff.

The average family size home in Greenwich, one of the most exclusive communities in the United States, approaches \$1 million. But for those at the bottom of its economic ladder, Greenwich supports eight subsidized housing developments scattered around town.

The waiting list to get into one of the 600 units for families of low and moderate means and elderly people, however, is two years long. Seventy-two units are being added this year and more are planned.

The units are neat, the lawns trim. There are few people around the projects during the day because most

hold jobs. Tenants who abuse their units or are caught with drugs are evicted.

"Our people are highly educated and our developments look like quality developments," said Earl B. Pullen, executive director of the Greenwich Housing Authority. "Greenwich is the best town in the U.S. for the poor in."

Pullen said that nine out of 10 heads of families in the Greenwich developments are working, and one out of four of the families include someone who works in Greenwich town government.

About 70 percent, or slightly more than \$2 million, of the housing authority's operating budget of \$3,012,000 comes from rents paid by tenants. Federal and state programs pay the remainder.

Bill Wheeler, a spokesman for the state Housing Department, said the department doesn't keep track of comparable percentages for local housing authorities statewide.

Tenants pay rents according to their income and the rents range from \$200 to \$1,500 per month, Pullen said. Family-income eligibility ranges from \$18,000 to \$39,100 per year. Income ranges for elderly units range from \$14,600 to \$24,300.

Greenwich, situated on Long Island Sound and the New York state border, is home to a bevy of wealthy people, including Donald and Ivana Trump, Diana Ross, Ivan Lendl, Tom Seaver, and Leon and Harry Helmsley. The average family income in the town of 60,370 residents is about \$50,000.

Multi-acre estates cover many of the 50.6 square miles of land in Greenwich, and the housing situation has become so outrageous that some residents are championing a proposed ordinance to set a maximum house size.

"One of the problems in Greenwich is not the shortage of housing. It's that the housing that is available is not reasonable," Pullen said. "It's a form of economic segregation. It makes Greenwich elite. And it's by design. It doesn't just happen."

But Peter J. Flieri, chairman of the housing authority, says the glitzy, wealthy image of Greenwich isn't on target.

"If we took out the 100 wealthiest people in Greenwich, our average income would look average... If you scratch beneath the surface, it's not all that affluent," Flieri said.



AARP Roundup  
Tina DePumpo

## Fix hazards in the home

Home is where the heart is, reports Modern Maturity magazine, but it might not be the safest place to be, nationwide data suggest.

Which is the most dangerous area of the home? Not the bathroom, as one might suspect, although it has many potential hazards. Actually it's the bedroom, says the National Safety Council. The most significant kinds of fatal home accidents — falls and fires — usually happen there.

Falls are the leading cause of accidental death in the home. Two-thirds of these fatal falls have their causes at floor level — a turned-up rug edge, an object or a slippery spot.

Eliminating safety hazards in the home comes down to basic common sense. But all too often in our busy lives we tend to overlook the possible dangers that may surround us. Health authorities suggest that people need to focus on safety to "accident-proof" their homes. With relatively little effort and expense, the likelihood of a serious accident can be dramatically reduced.



PUMPKIN PARTY — Kathy Schaub sets up a pumpkin display at the Schaub farm for Halloween. Schaub was readying the farm for Halloween.

## Scout News

### Troop 25

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Fernando participated in the canoe trip the first week, then gave two evening programs on scouting in Spain and on Spanish life in general. He also enjoyed getting to know each scout and playing sports with them. Next year the troop hopes to host a Scout from Costa Rica.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Hollywood reviews its ratings

MPAA system is 20 years old

By Bruce V. Bipelow  
The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The film ratings system, which at its inception gave a G to "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave," turns 20 years old Tuesday to mixed reviews from Hollywood insiders and outsiders.

To groups denouncing what they see as a penchant by the film industry for sex, violence and drugs, the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings system is inadequate.

To many filmmakers, an X rating, or even a family-oriented G, means box-office poison, and obtaining a PG-13 or an R has become imperative, the equivalent of a mass-marketing seal of approval.

To Gene Siskel, film critic for the Chicago Tribune, "The R-rated category is now so widespread, and covers so many emotions and physical acts that I don't know how valuable it is to parents."

But to Jack Valenti, who has overseen the rating system for two decades as the association's president and chief executive officer, the film code has succeeded at least one feat: "It's a system designed to placate the public," Radecki said, "and to prevent a public rating system from coming into existence."

Radecki would prefer a ratings system with specific guidelines, something like the 1954 code that prohibited "passion that stimulates the baser emotions" and "lustful kissing."

He contends that rating guidelines should forbid the use of alcohol or drugs in PG-rated movies.

But Valenti, who dismisses Radecki's group as "right-wing zealots," said he's rejected pleas to designate a variety of things depicted in films as taboo, including sex, violence, drug use, smoking and even animal cruelty.

The principal guideline given board members, Valenti said, is: "If you had to meet with the parents of Wichita Falls, Texas, tomorrow, do you believe they would find what you want to rate this picture to be fair and reasonable?"

Valenti also disputed arguments the ratings have somehow encouraged Hollywood sex and violence. He said the ratings are a mirror of society's values and that the association surveys moviegoers' attitudes toward the code each year to measure its success.

Over the last decade, 65 percent of 73 percent of all parents with children under 13 say it's "very useful" to fairly useful in helping them determine which movies their children see, Valenti said, "and 20 to 23 percent find it not useful at all."

"Now by political standards that's a landslide," he added.

The board's nine members "are neither gods nor fools," Valenti said. "They're just people who like movies, and they're parents and they're intelligent."

Valenti hires the board's chairman, and together they select the eight other members.

The board's costs are underwritten by a fee each filmmaker must pay in submitting the movie to be rated. Appeals are possible only to a 22-member board comprising theater owners, independent producers and distributors and major producers and distributors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos has returned to the city where she once threw lavish parties, this time to answer to an indictment accusing her and her husband of embezzling \$100 million from their homeland.

Mrs. Marcos and her entourage arrived Sunday by luxury jet from Hawaii, where she and ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos have lived in exile since fleeing the Philippines in February 1986.

Defense lawyers convinced U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan that the 71-year-old Marcos was too frail to make the trip to New York City for a court appearance. His arraignment was postponed, at least until a government physician examines him.

The judge, however, ordered Mrs. Marcos to appear. She was scheduled for arraignment today on charges that the couple used the country's money to buy property including four New York buildings and artwork.

Lawyers said Mrs. Marcos, 59, will plead innocent to charges in the Oct. 21 embezzlement and racketeering indictment. The main racketeering charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison upon conviction.

Mrs. Marcos flew from Hawaii on Saturday, the first time she has left the state since her exile there.

On Sunday, a limousine brought her to the Waldorf Towers, one of the New York locations where she threw lavish parties as first lady. She was surrounded by reporters and photographers. Bodyguards cleared a path as she and those with her strode inside the luxury apartment-hotel without comment.

A Marcos associate in Honolulu, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Marcos hoped to shop and entertain old friends while in New York.

"Her real concern is that she also hasn't left her husband's side for three years and she's very concerned about his health," John Barke, a Marcos attorney, said in Honolulu.

"She's going to meet her legal obligation, but I just don't see her having a gay old time in New York City."

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Marcos



IN NEW YORK — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos talks to supporters in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel after her arrival Sunday. Mrs. Marcos is in New York to be arraigned on federal charges she and her husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, embezzled more than \$100 million from their country's treasury.

## Imelda Marcos back for her arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos has returned to the city where she once threw lavish parties, this time to answer to an indictment accusing her and her husband of embezzling \$100 million from their homeland.

Mrs. Marcos and her entourage arrived Sunday by luxury jet from Hawaii, where she and ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos have lived in exile since fleeing the Philippines in February 1986.

Defense lawyers convinced U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan that the 71-year-old Marcos was too frail to make the trip to New York City for a court appearance. His arraignment was postponed, at least until a government physician examines him.

The judge, however, ordered Mrs. Marcos to appear. She was scheduled for arraignment today on charges that the couple used the country's money to buy property including four New York buildings and artwork.

Lawyers said Mrs. Marcos, 59, will plead innocent to charges in the Oct. 21 embezzlement and racketeering indictment. The main racketeering charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison upon conviction.

Mrs. Marcos flew from Hawaii on Saturday, the first time she has left the state since her exile there.

On Sunday, a limousine brought her to the Waldorf Towers, one of the New York locations where she threw lavish parties as first lady. She was surrounded by reporters and photographers. Bodyguards cleared a path as she and those with her strode inside the luxury apartment-hotel without comment.

A Marcos associate in Honolulu, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Marcos hoped to shop and entertain old friends while in New York.

"Her real concern is that she also hasn't left her husband's side for three years and she's very concerned about his health," John Barke, a Marcos attorney, said in Honolulu.

"She's going to meet her legal obligation, but I just don't see her having a gay old time in New York City."

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Marcos

## Firebombs kill four on bus day before Israeli election

By Nicolas B. Tatro  
The Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Palestinians hiding in a banana plantation hurled firebombs at a passenger bus just outside this West Bank town, killing a mother and her three children aged 9 months to 3 1/2 years.

The bus was set ablaze just 35 hours before Israel's parliamentary elections, which are expected to be extremely close, and could drive undecided voters to the Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has advocated a hard line in dealing with Palestinian revolt against Israel.

Israeli news reports identified the dead woman as Rachel Weiss, 27. She and her boys, Rafael, Netanel and Efraim, lived in Jerusalem and were returning home from the northern Israeli town of Tiberias, where they celebrated a friend's bar mitzvah, a coming-of-age ceremony for Jewish boys aged 13.

Five other passengers were wounded, one a soldier who was seriously burned.

Two of the injured are immigrants from Pittsburgh: Dov Blum, 35, who suffered serious burns on his face, and his wife, Cindy, burned on her face and back, said Ruth Mekel, a spokeswoman at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Sunday night's attack claimed the largest number of Israeli lives in a single assault since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, and the 21-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip broke out almost 11 months ago.

A total of 300 Palestinians and 10 Israelis have been killed in the intifada, Arabic for uprising, which began Dec. 8.

Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank commander, told reporters in Jericho today that a curfew was imposed on the town of about 17,000 Arabs that is 18 miles east of Jerusalem.

As reporters watched, a huge army bulldozer plowed under rocks of banana trees. Officers said bushes and trees would be knocked down to prevent future ambushes.

Mitzna said dozens of Palestinians had been detained. Israel radio said seven Arabs involved in the attack were apprehended, and Armed Forces Radio said one confessed.

Soldiers, some using police dogs, searched door to door.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — As Labor Party leader Shimon Peres walked through a crowded town market on a hand-shaking campaign tour, a loyalist of the rival Likud bloc confronted him with an angry question.

"I worked at Alliance Tire for 20 years, and now I've lost my job," the man screamed. "What are you going to do about it?"

Peres, upset by hecklers drowning out his speech, shouted back that the man should apply for unemployment.

The acrimonious scene was a reminder that, though the Palestinian uprising has been the focus of Israel's election campaign, economic problems will be a major task facing whoever is in office after Tuesday's elections.

Economists are warning of a possible recession, a growing crisis facing Israeli industry and a sharp rise in unemployment. Several large unions threatened strikes even as election day approached.

About 15,000 employees at three major Israeli banks held a one-day strike Sunday. Leaders of the Histadrut, the nation's trade union federation allied to the left-of-center Labor Party, convinced most of them to return to work today. The workers, some

of whom earn as little as \$600 a month, are demanding higher pay.

Also, gasoline truckers demanding a 4.5 percent wage increase nearly walked off the job, but the strike was averted when Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to discuss the truckers' demands at Sunday's Cabinet meeting.

Last week Koor, the nation's largest industrial conglomerate employing 27,000 people, had to be bailed out by the government after it defaulted on a \$20 million loan.

Shamir, who heads the right-wing Likud Party, immediately turned that into a rallying cry for an end to Labor-backed policies that traditionally have preserved jobs regardless of the cost.

"The concept of the Labor Party belongs to the past and belongs to East Europe at the beginning of the century," Shamir said in a speech calling for "a free economy and free enterprise."

Peres, though he has a say in the coalition government along with Shamir, responded by blaming Likud for tight money policies and high interest rates that have hampered industrial growth and moved the economy precariously close to recession.

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WHO - Candidates for state election

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# NATION & WORLD

## Anderson blames U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim kidnappers today released a videotape of American journalist Terry Anderson, who read a message blaming the U.S. government for preventing his release.

"I love you, I miss you very much. I know of your continued strong efforts for me," he addressed friends and family in the English-language message.

"Once again I have been given the chance to speak to my government, my family and my people," said the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

"I have been very close to being released several times over the past three years, but each time it seems that the U.S. government uses its influence to stop any agreement and I don't understand this."

"They might burn the church, but they ain't burnt nobody's spirit," Jackson belted Sunday.

"Only love can conquer hate," said Jackson, pastor of the New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Rock Park, who was delivering his sermon at a different church, only a few miles from the charred remains in Godfrey.

New Bethel was burned to the ground Oct. 18 for the second time in six months. Last year, racial epithets were carved into the walls and swastikas were spray-painted on the church.

Rules may be eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to respond to an appeal from South Korea to ease trade restrictions against North Korea, according to U.S. officials.

The moves are a complement to efforts by South Korean President Roh Tae Woon, who has called for a north-south summit meeting and a resumption of trade between the two Koreas as part of an attempt to ease tensions on the peninsula.

Roh met with President Reagan 10 days ago and suggested the United States take some steps in coordination with South Korea's own moves.

Although modest, the gestures planned by the administration are believed to be the most extensive the United States has adopted toward the communist north since the Korean armistice was signed 35 years ago.

Dissidents ordered jailed

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Moscow dissidents were jailed for their part in protests demanding freedom for hundreds of people they say are political prisoners, a dissident source said today.

Yuri Mityunov said police arrested Valeriya Novodvorskaya and Dmitri Starikov on Sunday and they were given 15-day jail sentences. Mityunov is a spokesman for the Democratic Union, a group that bills itself as an alternative to the Communist Party.

At least 50 people were arrested as hundreds of demonstrators marked an imprisoned poet's death by protests demanding the release of hundreds they say are political prisoners. Mityunov said.

Police detain 85

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — At least 85 people were detained in a massive police roundup of dissidents that coincided with the 70th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, a dissident source said.

Anna Sabatova, a signatory of the Charter 77 human rights document, said Sunday that most were rounded up on Thursday and that all three of the movement's spokesmen were among those detained.

One spokesman, Milan Hajek, apparently was detained after going to Prague's Wenceslas Square on Friday to attend a banned independent rally marking the anniversary. Sabatova said.

## The Race for the White House

# Bush moves uneasily; Dukakis gains

By David Esso  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush is the overwhelming yet uneasy leader in the race for the White House as the presidential campaign enters its final week. Michael Dukakis is making late gains that have Democrats dreaming of a comeback, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

The survey shows Bush leading in states with 559 electoral votes, even though he has not yet locked up the 270 that would assure him of victory. Dukakis' total is far smaller — 78 votes. Nine states with 101 electoral votes are tossups, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin among them.

The AP survey indicates Bush has maintained Republican strength in the South and Rocky Mountain West, while Dukakis has failed to accomplish the same in the industrial states. The survey was based on polls and interviews with politicians and political analysts around the country.

"We're spending all our time in states that should be his (Dukakis') base... and he's spending none of his time in states that should be our base," says top Bush strategist Lee Atwater. "That's a campaign manager's dream."

Yet Democrats said a late-campaign surge has brought Dukakis within striking distance in states such as California, Ohio and Texas, and said he has gained elsewhere.

"Dukakis is clearly behind. But I think he's closing the gap," said Michigan Sen. Don Riegle. "There's still a lot of people who haven't made up their minds."

The candidates will spend much of



FALL IN THE HAIR — Vice President George Bush ducks his head for his wife Barbara to remove a leaf which had fallen on his head while posing for pictures with former Philadelphia archbishop Cardinal John Krol, center, as the Republican candidate campaigned in southeast Pennsylvania Sunday.

the final nine days in states such as California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Atwater claimed, "If we win any one of them, George Bush will be elected."

That assumes Bush holds Texas, where Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is campaigning out of hopes of a home-state upset. Democrats in several key states say

Dukakis' more aggressive late-campaign style presents opportunities for a turnaround, and has given lifelong Democrats a reason to take a second look at the race. "There's a lot of movement out there," said Francis O'Brien, an adviser to the Massachusetts governor.

Republicans and Democrats alike say Bush forged his lead on his ability to depict Dukakis as an unreconstructed liberal. Dukakis' recent improvement is attested to by private polling in both parties, and laid in part to Dukakis' recent populist campaigning and perhaps a process of loyal Democrats "coming home" as the Nov. 8 election approaches.

In television interviews last week, Dukakis attempted to portray his views and his values while lambasting Bush and the Republicans for distorting his record as governor of Massachusetts. Bush confidently turned down network interview requests before agreeing to appear on morning talk shows this week.

"What Michael Dukakis failed to do after (the Democratic) convention was define who he is and what he was going to do," said Pat Shea, co-chairman of the Democratic campaign in Utah.

"The thing I fear most is complacency," said Keith McNamara, Bush's chairman in Ohio, a key state where Republicans have poured resources and staked Bush to a lead. Several nationwide polls, including recent private soundings for both campaigns, give Bush a national advantage in the range of eight to 10 points. But when translated to the Electoral College, Bush's advantage grows.

But the fungus causes few

## Dukakis focusing on economic fairness

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Dukakis, encouraged by movement in recent polls, is resting his underdog White House hopes on a message of economic fairness and the hope of seizing momentum in the final week of a contest noted for its volatility.

"I realize it's a big if, there's no question about that, but if we get rolling in this thing this late, there will be no stopping us," said Stephen Engelberg, a senior Dukakis adviser.

"It will be too late for the Bush people to do anything to turn it around."

The candidate is bubbling with exuberance these days, promising to "charge straight ahead" in the final days of the campaign.

"We're going to make our case and I think a lot of people are taking a hard look and they're not going to let the pollsters or anyone else make their decisions for them and frankly I think they're tiring of the negativism and they're starting to look and say 'OK, which one of these tickets is going to stand up for us,'" Dukakis told reporters Saturday on a flight West to California. "We're going to win."

While even some within the Dukakis camp believe the Democratic nominee needs to score a knockout to overcome George Bush's steady lead in the polls, such a blow is unlikely unless a major gaffe by the vice

series of interviews last week, the Massachusetts governor will concentrate on his populist appeal to economic fairness and highlight it with an issue that, according to campaign polling, has had some positive effect: Bush's support of a capital gains tax break.

"There's nothing we have that so demonstrates the differences between Dukakis and Bush," Engelberg said.

The us-versus-them rich-against-poor campaign will be led by a candidate who appeared to catch fire late last week after several lackluster days.

interpreted as a flop and he failed to make up for it in a nationally televised interview on ABC's "Nightline."

But the next morning he was energetic at a rally in Colorado and gave one of his best performances of the campaign in a Thursday night interview on the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather." Dukakis has carried over his enthusiasm for his events in the days since.

"Where has that Mike Dukakis been?" one aide who requested anonymity, said after the CBS interview. "If he's back for the finish, we've got a shot at it."

That shot will have to be a bulls-eye. Dukakis trails Bush in virtually every major state.

## Connecticut voters favoring Bush over Dukakis in polls

HARTFORD (AP) — With just over a week to go before Election Day, Connecticut voters appear ready to do what they've been doing for a couple of decades now: backing the Republican candidate for president.

A University of Connecticut poll published last week showed Bush leading Dukakis 46 percent to 38, with the remaining 22 percent undecided. That poll of 512 voters, taken Oct. 11-16, had a margin of error of 5 points.

However, both polls still showed significant numbers of undecided voters.

Both the vice president and the Massachusetts governor have paid a great deal of attention to Connecticut. Both campaigns have acknowledged that a strong showing is important on the East Coast because the result here will be reported nationwide hours before the polls close on the West Coast.

The Quinnipiac College poll published last week showed Bush leading Dukakis 43.2 percent to 35.5 percent, with the remaining 21 percent undecided. The poll of 621 registered voters, taken Oct. 17-25,

had a margin of error of 5 percent.

"We don't have very many customers loyal to the product," said Paul Falciogno, director of the Quinnipiac College polling institute. "We have a lot of people switching back and forth."

A University of Connecticut poll published last week showed Bush leading Dukakis 46 percent to 38, with the remaining 22 percent undecided. That poll of 512 voters, taken Oct. 11-16, had a margin of error of 5 points.

Bush campaigned in Connecticut last week and campaign officials did not rule out one more swing into Connecticut before Election Day. Dukakis is due back on Thursday.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said at week's end that if Bush wins Connecticut, Dukakis is in serious trouble.

Connecticut "can be a make-or-break state. Mike Dukakis has got to take Connecticut if he's going to take this country. If we take the state of Connecticut, I think Mike Dukakis has got a shot at becoming the next president of the United States," the governor said.

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# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Chestnut trees revitalized following fungus treatment

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Decades after a fungus swept through Connecticut, killing American chestnuts, scientists may have discovered a treatment that will revitalize the trees.

Two stands of trees given the treatment 10 years ago by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station are not only thriving and producing good-tasting nuts, but their fungus-fighting resistance appears to be spreading to other chestnut trees.

"I think we have a real phenomenon. I think we have the spread of a biological control. But how far will it go?" said Sandra L. Anagnostakis, a scientist at the experiment station who has studied American chestnut trees for more than 20 years.

The treatment began with injecting the fungus on a few test trees with a mixture, imported from Europe, of a virus-like substance and the killing fungus. The as-yet undefined substance doesn't kill the fungus, but makes it less effective.

It's like giving the fungus a cold, Anagnostakis said. She speculates that insects, animals or people who come into contact with the trees are spreading the weakened fungus to other trees, allowing them to survive.

Anagnostakis can't say the treatment is a sure-fire cure, because her research is unfinished. But she said, "I am guardedly optimistic about the biological control in our

woodlands."

If a control to the fungus has been found, a new chapter could be added to the story of one of the great environmental disasters of modern times.

American chestnut trees once grew tall and straight in their native range that spread from Georgia to Maine. They dominated the woodlands made the trees a prized source of food and wood.

Adding to the value of the trees is the fact that when cut, all but the very oldest trees put out new sprouts. This stimulates the need to replant after each harvest.

But in 1904, a problem was detected in the chestnuts that lined the avenues within New York City's Bronx Zoo. They began to wilt and then die from a fungus that couldn't be stopped.

"It wasn't immediate, but the infection was insidious and the fungus was able to spread out very rapidly from its apparent start in the New York area," Anagnostakis said.

By 1909, the first sighting of the blight was reported in Connecticut, and by 1920 most mature American chestnuts in Connecticut were dead or dying. By the 1950s, all mature chestnuts in the native range were wiped out.

Anagnostakis suspects that the fungus, known as Cryphonectria parasitica, was brought into this country with Asian chestnut trees from Japan or China at the turn of the century.



FUNGUS FIGHTER — Sandra L. Anagnostakis, a scientist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, stands next to a healthy American chestnut tree which she has treated with a virus-like substance that makes the tree more resistant to the killing fungus.

## Marbled murrelet could endanger loggers' plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the marbled murrelet turns out to be an endangered bird, it may endanger loggers' plans to take timber from some of the oldest forests in North America.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, in a little-noticed decision published in the Federal Register, agreed to consider listing the marbled murrelet as an endangered species.

The agency found that a National Audubon Society petition for listing the bird "presented substantial information indicating that the requested action may

be warranted."

Not much is known about the marbled murrelet, a robin-sized seabird that seems to swim better than it walks or flies. But scientists are convinced the bird nests almost exclusively in the old-growth timber, that towers over the coastal regions of the Northwest — some of the oldest forests in North America.

Listing the bird as endangered or threatened could result in a ban on cutting trees that are prized by the timber industry for their top-quality logs and premium market price.

Timber industry officials accuse environmentalists of using the marbled murrelet to attempt a "backdoor" prohibition against old-growth timber harvesting on public lands.

"It sounds like a red herring," said Jay Goldstein, a spokesman for the Washington Forest Protection Association which includes among its members some of the largest forest-products companies in the Northwest.

"We need to decide what to do and get on with it," said Goldstein. "But let's not play games and use soft little birds to defraud

the process. These never-ending tactics aimed at felling the process are irresponsible."

Environmentalists don't deny that they are waging a battle to halt the cutting of old-growth timber, but add that the marbled murrelet is worthy of protection in its own right.

"We are going to make the survival of the ancient forest a national issue," said Brock Evans, an Audubon Society vice president. "This is not just a problem for the Northwest. Everyone owns these forests. It's like saying the Grand Canyon only

belongs to the people of Arizona."

Caught in the middle is the Fish and Wildlife Service, which recently declared that another bird that nests in old-growth timber, the spotted owl, wasn't worthy of listing as endangered or threatened. That decision is now being reviewed in a lawsuit brought in federal court in Portland, Ore.

"What we have to answer is how important is old growth to the marbled murrelet," said Jim Bottroff, a Fish and Wildlife biologist based in Portland.

## Mirrors could help optics field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A traditional 12-inch telescope weighs 50 pounds and looks like a water heater.

University of Arizona engineers and opticians have made a telescope that weighs 10 pounds and is just 18 inches long. As a bonus, it's more rigid, its mirrors can be made in less time, and it reaches thermal equilibrium with the surrounding air almost instantaneously, which is an important attribute in producing sharp images.

Mechanical engineer Dan Vukobratovich and his team in optical sciences appear to be poised for a breakthrough that could revolutionize optical systems in cameras, telescopes, laser communications, aircraft guidance systems, space-based laser systems and infrared sighting systems for tanks and other military uses.

The Defense Department pays \$7,000 a pound for mirrors made of beryllium, an each mirror weighs about eight pounds. Vukobratovich estimates that the university's mirrors of the same size eventually might be made for as little as \$25 a pound, and each mirror would weigh less than four pounds.

The key to all this is a new technology based on foam-core mirrors.

An ideal mirror would have a thin front plate to reflect images and a thin back plate to bolt the mirror to a mount. In between, the plates would be separated by "super air" that would transfer force between the two plates. Vukobratovich explained.

Metal foam cores are this "super air." They are an array of metal filaments with a lot of air between them. They're very light, yet rigid. Vukobratovich said. They can be machined and bent just like ordinary metal.

So making deep mirrors that require the removal of a lot of material is much simpler with metal than with glass, in which the excess surface must be ground off carefully, he said.

To date, the optical sciences team has made three mirrors all of aluminum and aluminum foam.

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# OPINION

## Re-elect Thompson in the 13th

Two years ago, the Manchester Herald enthusiastically recommended the election of Democrat John W. Thompson as state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District. His performance as a freshman legislator clearly justifies the confidence that the voters placed in him, and it indicates they would serve themselves well by returning him to office.

Thompson is an unspectacular candidate. He doesn't make inspiring speeches and he doesn't charm everyone he meets for the first time. But he has been a committed, hard-working legislator who has compiled a near-perfect attendance record in the General Assembly at the same time he has kept in touch with his constituents.

Local Republicans have attacked that record of constituent service, but there is no evidence to support the opposition's claims. Even Thompson's Republican colleagues in the House say he works hard for the people of Manchester.

Almost everyone agrees that Thompson is a quiet legislator; some say he is too quiet, that he should campaign more forcefully. His unassuming, soft-spoken style reflects his reputation for effective work in the Legislature. Thompson's appointment as a freshman to the Appropriations Committee, one of the most important in the Legislature, illustrates the respect he has been accorded by the House leadership. "As a legislator, I have high regard for him," said Rep. Glenn Arthur of New Britain, the ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Both Thompson and his Republican opponent, Susan Buckno, who is seeking elective office for the first time, have stressed human services legislation in their campaigns, which for the most part have been of negative emphasis.

But because of Thompson's experience, both as a former town director and mayor and as a legislator, he is more likely to accomplish effective human services legislation. One key accomplishment was his role in the establishment of mental health crisis centers, including one at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His proposals are sound. They include expanding the program for home sharing by low-income people and the elderly for the mutual benefit of each, providing for payroll deduction bonds to finance future college educations, and establishing uniform standards for the training of day care workers to prepare food for human consumption.

Thompson's emphasis on his success in getting a \$50,000 grant for the fire museum in Manchester is a little disconcerting. The effort was pork-barrel legislation, even though it was hardly a blatant raid on the state treasury.

Buckno, an ambitious newcomer, appears to be a hard campaigner, but her lack of political experience would make her less effective in carrying out the programs she has proposed.

The Herald also supports the re-election of Democratic incumbent Donald F. Bates as representative in the 9th Assembly District and of Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscas in the 55th Assembly District. Both districts include portions of Manchester.

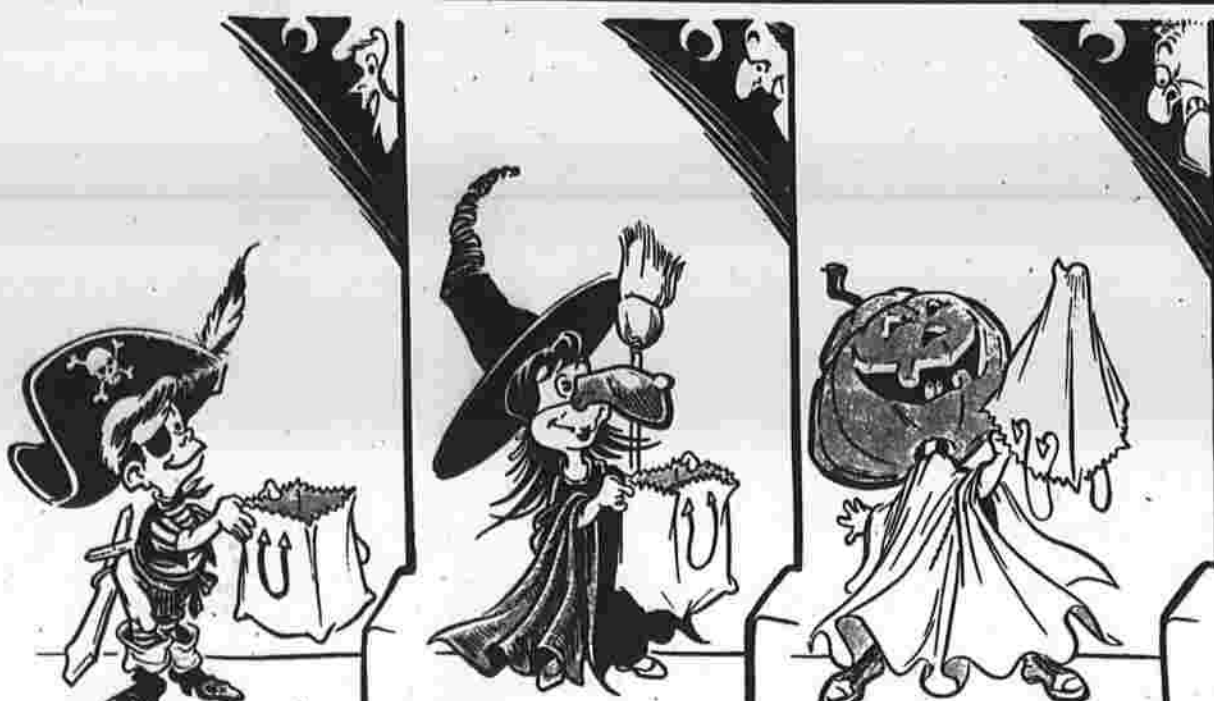
Nothing in the record of either of those two legislators provides any reason for not returning them to office.

Like Thompson has an excellent attendance record in the General Assembly and earned the respect of Republican members of the committees on which he serves.

And like Thompson he is neither an orator nor a colorful, confrontational lawmaker. But his colleagues say he asks cogent questions and makes meaningful points in committee discussions.

Fuscas, a four-term legislator, has been called bright and able by Rep. Ronald Smoko, a leading Democrat who is chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee on which Fuscas serves. Smoko feels Fuscas is a strong spokesman for his point of view, a conservative view that needs to be represented.

James McCavanagh is unopposed in his bid for re-election as a representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District. Although there is no contest, his constituents should vote for him as a means of expressing their continued confidence.



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### Open Forum

#### We need Zinsser as senator again

To the Editor:  
During 1986, Carl Zinsser, then state senator, helped pass major legislation which has raised teachers' salaries in Connecticut to among the best in the land. Not only our children, but all children, have reaped the benefits of improved education in our state. But it wouldn't have happened if Carl Zinsser had not been in the legislature. He knows the value and necessity of an education system that will enable our youth to meet the challenges for the remainder of this 20th century and beyond. We need Carl as our state senator again. That's why I'm voting for Carl Zinsser to be my state senator.

Judy Pyka  
96 Hamilton Drive, Manchester

#### Ridiculous charge against Thompson

To the Editor:  
As co-chairman of Jack Thompson's campaign for state representative in the 13th Assembly District, I feel it necessary to respond to some of the negative campaign tactics used by his opponent, Susan Buckno. She has repeatedly charged that Jack Thompson would support mandatory inter-district busing of school children. Well, ladies and gentlemen, Jack Thompson is my father. I am the oldest of five children who grew up and went to school in Manchester. My father and mother have recently been blessed with two grandchildren. I can assure you that Jack Thompson does not and will not support forced busing. He does, however, feel a strong need to improve education for all children. That is why he has been endorsed for re-election by the Manchester Education Association, the Connecticut State University professors' association and the professors' association at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Buckno, however, has tried to prey on people's fears by saying that Jack Thompson would bus Manchester's kids out of town. That is a ridiculous charge. She is playing politics with Manchester's children. That is unbecoming for an adult.

Mrs. Buckno has also charged that Jack Thompson is out of touch with his constituents and that he is out of the political mainstream. My father has been serving the town of Manchester for more than 25 years. The people of Manchester are his mainstay. When the voters of the 13th District elected him as their representative, he went to the Capitol in Hartford and was named to three of the most important committees in the Legislature: the Appropriations, Human Services and the Environment Committees. He responded with a perfect attendance record. That is quality representation. By contrast, Mrs. Buckno was appointed early this year to Manchester's Human Relations Commission. Of the six monthly meetings since she was appointed, she missed three. She said she was on vacation for three separate meetings. Yet she lists her "service" to the Human Relations Commission at the top of her political resume. That is not quality representation.

Ladies and gentlemen of the 13th District: With the exception of my mother, I know my father as well as

#### Scott represents best of the future

To the Editor:  
The future of public service in Connecticut rests with young people like Tim Scott of Coventry. Tim is an energetic and enthusiastic candidate who is working hard to get elected to the state House of Representatives in the 8th Assembly District. Over the course of the past few months, I have been impressed by Tim's knowledge of the issues facing our state and by his sincere desire to make a difference in our government. I am also pleased to see that Tim, like many of his generation, is willing to play an active role in making government work — for all of the people of our state.

I urge the citizens of Bozrah, Columbia, Coventry, Franklin, and Lebanon to turn over the mantle of leadership to a member of their community who shows great promise for the future, and who, as a young husband and father, represents the very best our future has to offer.

Rep. Robert G. Jaekle  
280 Keating Drive, Strafford

#### Munns is in touch with our concerns

To the Editor:  
On Tuesday, Nov. 8, residents of southwest Manchester will vote at the Keeney Street School for the person who will best represent us as our state representative for the next two years from the 9th Assembly District. Paul Munns, the Republican candidate, is a young, enthusiastic and energetic member of the Glastonbury Town Council who was voted an "Outstanding Young Man in America" in 1986. Paul Munns has been knocking on doors throughout our area, something his opponent refuses to do. If you've met Paul, talked with him and heard what he has to say, I know you found him to be articulate, and knowledgeable about state government and the legislative process because of his experience of working in the Legislature. Paul Munns' opponent, on the other hand, is a self-admitted low-key and laid-back retired pie salesman who has never authored any legislation in his six years, preferring simply to sit there and vote, usually along party lines as directed by the party bosses. Paul Munns will keep in touch with us regularly. His opponent, however, has rarely been seen or heard from in Manchester or Glastonbury because he lives in East Hartford. We only hear from the opponent at election time when he sits back and lets his party's State Central Committee send out "slick" professionally prepared pam-

#### Let public question debaters

By Sarah Overstreet  
It's been the practice of the newspaper in our medium-sized Midwestern city to gather a cross-section of "undecided" voters, put them in a room together, have them watch the presidential and vice presidential debates, and then note their comments afterward. One woman summed up the last presidential debate perhaps more succinctly than any of the professional analysts I've heard: She said she had the feeling "they're not telling me everything. Does that make sense?" Indeed, the candidates don't seem to be telling us everything. They've been telling us what they've wanted us to hear, not what they're listening wanted them to tell us. But, yes, I think what the woman said does make sense, when you analyze the dynamics of the debates.

First, the debate format doesn't force the candidates to answer the questions. One panelist asks a question, one candidate answers, and the other candidate rebuts. That system allows the candidates to give small nods of recognition to the question, perhaps a modicum of lip service, and then sail off into whatever uncharted seas they desire.

No one calls a candidate on it if he doesn't answer the question, unless one of the other panelists brings it up again during his or her turn. And while we did see that happen on a couple of occasions, that's the exception rather than the rule, because the questioners are members of the press. They have their own exotic, esoteric questions to ask, once they've listened over at length for just this moment.

Normally, you only hear a journalist/panelist repeat someone else's question when it will allow the reporter to demonstrate (a) he or she is shrewd enough to notice and point out the candidate didn't answer the question, or (b) he or she is incoherent enough not to let the candidate get away with it. There were some excellent questions asked during the debate, but there were some that did nothing more than exhibit the journalist's ability to ferret out details more complex and little-known than those found by fellow panelists. And there were some that just plain wasted the voters' time: "Do you think a president has to be likable to be an effective leader?" "Is there anything nice you can say about (your opponent), anything you find admirable?"

So I look like if normal voters — that's most of the rest of us — want our questions answered before we step into voting booths, the only way is to ask them ourselves. Unfortunately, we don't get a chance to do that. That's why I'm proposing, next election, we deep-six the press panelists and substitute a panel of Just Regular Folks — normal voters who can ask the questions all the rest of us wanted answered.

We could screen out the nuts who'd use the opportunity of being on TV to speak out for some goofy platform by having legitimate, recognized organizations choose one of their trustworthy members to ask the questions: unions, professional organizations, and so on. We wouldn't have to leave the press out altogether. They could coordinate collecting the groups' applications, selecting the panelists and their questions, and putting on the whole shebang. It would be the finest way they could ensure the public's right to know what the public needs to know to make an informed decision.

I also propose extending the limits of the "answer-rebut" format to allow the panelist to ask the question at least one more time if the candidate has lap-danced all around it. We might go over the hour-and-a-half time limit, but I think it's the least the networks could do for the American people. After all, they do it for football games.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

#### Deadline Wednesday for campaign letters

Letters about candidates and issues in the election campaign are encouraged. To assure fairness and allow time for their publication, the deadline for campaign letters is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

John Bengston  
11 Butler Road, Manchester

#### Time to put brakes on state spending

To the Editor:  
I'm fed up. Fed up with the Democratic spending at our state Capitol in Hartford that has seen expenses rise by more than 25 percent for the last two years. Spending that has turned a budget surplus into a deficit this year with a larger one anticipated next year. It's just a matter of time before we, the taxpayers, begin to foot the bill with more and more tax dollars. My increased spending stopped before it bankrupts all of us. The one man that will help put the brakes to excessive spending is Carl Zinsser, Republican candidate for the state senate. He's my choice and I hope you'll vote for him too on Nov. 8.

Ron Orella  
410 Hackmatack St., Manchester

#### Smart Money

By Bruce Williams  
**DEAR BRUCE:** Shortly after my son turned 18, he and my ex-wife jointly applied for a credit card. My ex-wife ran up bills of more than \$2,000 and then refused to pay them. Collectors are now coming after my son.

I told him to write a letter to the credit-card company taking his name off the account. He has done that, but they say he still has to pay, even though he didn't charge anything. The collection letters keep arriving. The account has been closed because of non-payment.

I divorced my wife because she was irresponsible, but my son has always paid his bills on time. He doesn't have the \$2,000. She won't pay it, and I can't pay it.

Doesn't the fact that he told them to remove his name from the account relieve him of responsibility? They are threatening to ruin his credit forever.

Putting aside the irresponsible behavior of your former wife, I'd urge your son to contact the credit-card issuer and arrange to make instal-

ment payments until the obligation is met. He should, of course, also talk to his mom and hopefully she will admit that she has obligations in this matter.

**DEAR BRUCE:** We only have modest savings but, having read about bank failures around the country, we are very concerned about the possibility of losing our nest egg. Otherwise we only have Social Security to look forward to in our retirement.

We have almost \$70,000 in a neighborhood savings and loan. I have told my husband that I want to take the money out, give up the interest and keep the cash in our home. He says that, as long as the savings and loan is insured, the money stays in the bank. My parents lost everything in the Great Depression when the banks failed. I'd feel better having the money at home.

NO NAME, NO CITY  
**DEAR NO NAME:** Don't let the word get out that you're keeping \$70,000 at home or the thieves in your

# FOCUS/Advice

## Son must pay mother's credit card bill



**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

**DEAR D.P.:** I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings, but your son is responsible for the \$2,000, equally with his mother. The card was issued to both of them, and they are both legally adults.

That your son wanted to cancel the card and take his name off it after the fact doesn't in any way, shape or form relieve him of responsibility for paying the obligation. It is unlikely that they can ruin his credit forever, but there certainly will be a very black mark in his credit file if the bill is not paid.

**DEAR D.P.:** My husband, 66, just received a pacemaker. Are there any appliances, other than microwave ovens, which affect pacemakers?

**DEAR READER:** Pacemakers are often re-programmed by external devices that transmit impulses in the microwave frequency. Patients with older units had to be careful about microwave exposure because the radiation could adversely affect the pacemakers by "re-programming" them inappropriately. Modern pacemakers are much less susceptible to this effect. In addition, there is less leakage from today's microwave devices than from those made years ago. Your husband's cardiologist is the person who can best answer your question, depending on the type of pacemaker your husband is using.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Moments after my son's birth his respirations accelerated to an alarming rate. He was diagnosed with Group B strep and developed pneumonia. He recovered and the doctor says he will have no lasting effects, but he's only 18 months old and has had bronchitis three times. What happened to him?

**DEAR READER:** Infections — even with strep — are common in newborns. Your child was treated appropriately. I doubt that he will have any long-term consequences of his pneumonia.

However, you will want to have him checked regularly by his pediatrician, who will be able to advise you about preventing future health problems. Children with non-natal pneumonia are not necessarily prone to bronchitis.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband and I eat a lot of eggs but don't eat the yolks. Is this practice harmful?

**DEAR READER:** Egg whites are composed primarily of protein, mostly albumen; they contain no cholesterol. The yolk contains cholesterol. On the other hand, it's the egg yolks that can cause trouble for people with high cholesterol because egg yolks contain a significant amount of cholesterol, about 250mg per yolk. For patients who are advised to reduce dietary cholesterol, this amount is approximately a one-day ration.

There are new techniques and strategies that will, if you apply them correctly, cut your income taxes for 1988. There are also new restrictions that apply to the current year. To guide you to year end, I have been consulting with Eli J. Warach, senior vice president and chief tax consultant for Prentice Hall.

Let's continue with the dependency exemption situation. As you'll soon note, different circumstances call for different strategies and sometimes drastic changes. The prime objective here is to make top use of the dependency exemption (\$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989).

**Example:** Your son Steve is a student in 1988 and will continue to be a student in 1989. You have been contributing more than half of his support each year. In June of 1988, Steve got married. His wife is also a student. Naturally, the tax question that now comes up is: Should the newlyweds file a joint return?

In most cases, the answer will be a definite "no."

Here's why. If your child files a joint



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR ABBY:** You are going to get clobbered for telling that military wife who wouldn't allow guests to smoke in her home. Rank has its privileges, I'd say.

For as long as you have been writing your column, you should be aware by now how militant non-smokers are. Some of them would kick their own mother out in 10 feet of snow if she dared to light up in their house.

I haven't bet on anything for many years, but I'd bet your mail will run heavily against you on that statement.

**"PINK" PINKERTON,**  
PICO RIVERA, CALIF.

**DEAR PINK:** Give the man from Pico Rivera a cigar! I am catching it from all directions. I did not say those luminaries would presume to light up without permission. I said I thought they would be welcome. Big mistake. I blew it! My readers told me I was wrong, and they were right.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader asked, "Why don't people who are sick stay home, instead of going to work and giving everybody else their cold, flu, or whatever they have that seems to be going around?"

I can answer that in four words: They need the money. Many jobs don't include "sick days" — it's no work, no pay.

Many days I've dragged myself to work feeling lousy, but I can't afford the luxury of staying home.

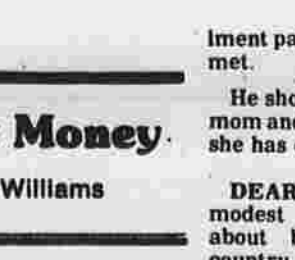
My last job allowed six days off to take time because it would

be eligible to be claimed as a dependent by you, he loses out on the exemption. But from a family viewpoint, your tax rate is higher, so you come out ahead.

Okay. Now with that in mind, is this the strategy you always will want to use?

**ANSWER:** Absolutely not. Reason: Once your taxable income reaches that key figure in 1988, you run into a penalty surtax for making too much money. It may be hard to believe, but it's true. Why? The answer is: that's what the tax law says. In fact, the dependency deduction may well be entirely wiped out. Reason: Your taxable income exceeds, say, \$168,000 a year. Let's take it one more step. Suppose that you support a daughter who is in college and not married. She earns about \$8,000 a year and you contribute \$10,000 a year toward her support. She has been banking \$2,500 a year of her earnings. Your taxable income exceeds, say, \$168,000 a year. What to do: Have her spend all her earnings on herself. You pay \$2,500 a year in the bank for her savings and the remaining \$7,500 goes toward support. Result: She gets the dependency deduction that you don't. (Your taxable income is too high). The total dollars remain the same insofar as your daughter is concerned. The big difference is a \$1,950 deduction that you salvage for your daughter (\$2,000 in 1989).

What to do: In this case, by all means encourage Steve and his wife to file joint tax returns. In that way, at least will get the benefit of the deduction. And the interest income won't cost them even more. Reason: They no longer are dependents and they get the full standard deduction and two personal exemptions.



**Sylvia Porter**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am glad to hear that you're keeping track of the money you're putting away for your retirement.

While the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. currently has some financial problems, it is the opinion of most people in the financial community that the federal government can never afford to allow this organization or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to go under. If necessary, the general treasury will be used to support the insured deposits.

The last thing in the world you ought to be thinking of is bringing that amount of money home, where you will earn no interest on it. Not only could a fire or some other disaster wipe out your savings, but if word ever got around that you're stashing that kind of cash at home, you can bet on getting burglarized or worse.

**DEAR ABBY:** America's top radio talk host, I heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of two healthy, precious boys, ages 3 and 5. Both are very energetic children, but the younger ("Adam") has strikingly beautiful red hair, and every time we go out in public, someone is sure to make a fuss over him while his older brother ("Aaron") is silently hurt.

I know these people would never be intentionally unkind, and they're not even aware of what they may be doing to the other child. Surely they could find something nice to say about the other boy to include him, and try to include him myself by pulling him close and saying, "Yes, God has certainly blessed me with two fine-looking sons."

I know this situation bothers Aaron because we have discussed it more than once, and the jealousy is already too pronounced for my liking. I reassured him that what's "inside" counts for more than what's "outside" — but that is not easy for a small child to understand.

Abby, please remind people never to fuss over one child to the exclusion of the other, especially when it is based on physical appearance. It's a cruel act of cruelty to another.

**TORN MOM**  
**DEAR MOM:** I'm sure there are many parents who will identify with this problem. Thank you for writing.

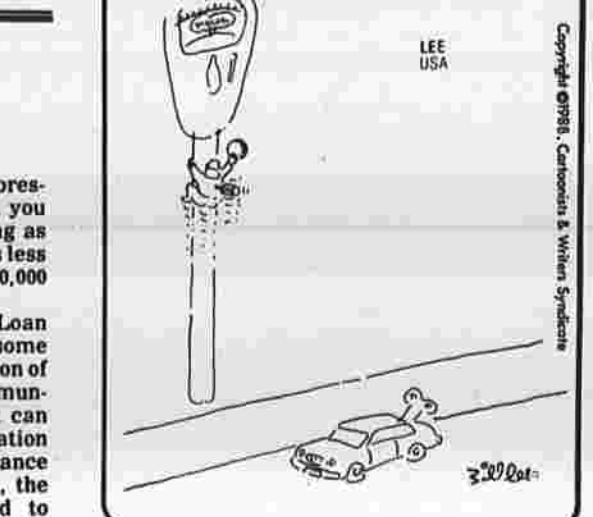
**DEAR MOM:** I'm sure there are many parents who will identify with this problem. Thank you for writing.

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# WIT OF THE WORLD



## PEOPLE

### Jagger thrills audience

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — British rock star Mick Jagger thrilled an audience of more than 60,000 with a two-hour concert of songs from his days with the Rolling Stones and his solo career.

Jagger, appearing Sunday at the nation's biggest soccer stadium, sang at least 22 songs, including the Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman," and "I Can't Get No (Satisfaction)" and his own "Just Another Night."

After bidding his fans farewell in Indonesian and English, Jagger flew back to his hotel in a helicopter, passing over the stadium.

### Nimoy in front of camera

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Nimoy, who went from playing Mr. Spock on "Star Trek" to directing hit movies, says it's good to be just an actor again — and Mr. Spock at that.

"I was fantasizing about this when I was making 'The Good Mother,'" Nimoy told The New York Times during filming of "Star Trek V." "The actor comes to work and says, 'Where's the coffee? What time is lunch? Why are you keeping me waiting?'"

Co-star William Shatner, Nimoy's "Star Trek" shipmate as Captain Kirk, is the director of "Star Trek V."

Nimoy directed "Star Trek III" and the popular "Star Trek IV" before returning to Earth to make the hit "Three Men and a Cradle." His latest film, "The Good Mother" starring Diane Keaton and Jason Robards, opens this week.

### Life has its hazards

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Rettig, who was Lasse's best friend as farm boy Jeff Miller on TV's most famous dog show, says he discovered that life outside of show business has its hazards.

Rettig, who played Jeff from 1954 to 1957, dropped out of show biz at age 15.

"I wanted to be a real kid and see what the real world was like," he said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

After high school, Rettig tried odd jobs and tried to go back into acting, but didn't have much success. "I went in the most painful period of my life," he said. "I considered suicide every day."

In 1971, he was arrested for growing marijuana. Three years later, he was jailed on another drug charge, and his wife left him with their two boys. The latter conviction was overturned in 1979.

Rettig's story had a happy ending. Today, he lives in Marina del Rey, Calif., and owns computer software company.

"I'm at the happiest place I've ever been," he told People. "I'm happy with myself, my career and my life."

**Jordan to smell flowers**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Professional basketball superstar Michael Jordan says he plans to take more time out to smell the flowers.

"Next year, I plan to cut down on my endorsements and personal appearances," the Chicago Bulls guard said recently. "I want to have more time for myself."

"At the same time, I don't want to isolate myself from people. I don't have fences around my house or guards standing in front of it. No bodyguards with me when I go out."

Although basketball has made him a millionaire, Jordan said he enjoyed it more when he was a child in North Carolina.

**Hungry for money**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most folks would be happy with \$1 million but not Lois Whitcomb. Wisconsin lottery's first \$1 million winner says she's ready to try for another million during a trip to Las Vegas.

Mrs. Whitcomb, who runs a steak house with her husband in Larsen, near Oshkosh, said they were going to a convention of tavern owners in Las Vegas.

"I'll probably win a million out there," joked Mrs. Whitcomb, who had the winning number in Saturday's drawing for the \$1 million prize. The trip had been planned before she became one of 10 finalists for the lottery drawing.

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded in 1881  
Penny M. DiFerranti, Publisher  
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Douglas A. Bevin, Executive Editor  
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# Thompson says Buckno flier is riddled with inaccuracies

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Democratic state Rep. John Thompson this morning demanded an apology from his Republican opponent, Susan Buckno, for distributing a flier he charged is factually incorrect, misleading, and dangerous to the political process in Manchester.

The flier, almost identical to one distributed in Vernon attacking the voting record of Democratic state Rep. Joseph Courtney, says Thompson voted for early release of prisoners convicted of certain Class B felonies and against an amendment that would have required victims to be notified when criminals are released from prison or transferred to other facilities.

The flier also said that Thompson voted against an amendment that would have prevented convicted drunk drivers from driving school buses for at least one year after arrest, and against an amendment that would have prohibited forced school busing.

In a new release, Thompson charged that Buckno's flier is factually incorrect, misleading, and dangerous to the political process in Manchester.

He said the amendment on early release of prisoners for which he voted specifically excludes prisoners convicted of a

number of Class B felonies, including assault on a drunken driver, sexual assault in the first degree, and sexual assault in the second degree with a deadly weapon.

The flier lists "sexual assault" and "assault on a victim 60 years old and older" as crimes for which convicted persons can be released early.

Thompson said the early release program has been tightened up in the interest of public safety and despite Republican opposition the state is proceeding to build 3,500 more prison cells.

Thompson said the old law did not exclude more serious Class A felonies from the release program.

Thompson said the amendment he voted against on notification victims was improperly drawn, and it was rejected overwhelmingly. He said that when it was drawn by state Rep. Peter Nystrom, R-Norwich, and proposed it, it passed and Thompson voted in favor of it.

Thompson said the original version would have required the commissioner of corrections to notify victims whenever a change was made in the prisoner's status within a prison. The changed version requires the commissioner to notify victims when prisoners are released or transferred to another facility.

Thompson called the attack on his vote on the notification of victims a deliberate distortion and said, "It is not even bright."

As for the amendment on drunk drivers and school buses, Thompson said he has no objection to prohibiting persons

from driving school buses for a year after arrest on a drunken driver charge for which they were convicted. He said the law requires license suspension of a year anyway.

He said he voted against the amendment because it included a provision that would have applied to persons who received positive drug test results from two or more urine tests in a year, which he said conflicts with an existing standard of three tests, including a sophisticated verifying test.

Thompson said he understood the amendment would be changed to include the more rigid, existing standard.

He said the amendment was adopted and he voted for the bill as amended.

As for forced busing, Thompson said one of the House amendments would have prohibited existing busing programs and the other would have prohibited state courts from ordering busing of school children across district lines when the courts find there is segregation. "We do not have the authority to order the courts to act in this manner," Thompson said.

In his news release, he said he is opposed to involuntary inter-district busing of school children, and he called interdistrict busing a "phony issue."

At the news conference this morning, Thompson said he will circulate a flier in opposition to Buckno's as soon as possible.

At the news conference, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore T. Cummings said the Republicans targeted a certain number of districts, including the 13th Assembly District, and have distributed the fliers in those districts.



WORKING HOLIDAY — Joseph Sartor of 30 Irving St. celebrates his 74th birthday Friday by trying to clear his yard of leaves. The wind made for a difficult job.

# Weicker

From page 1

The race is expected to have cost more than \$5 million by Election Day.

Lieberman is confident he can beat Weicker, something neither Connecticut Democrat has been able to do despite a 52 voter registration advantage.

Weicker is no stranger to close races. In 1982, he was considered the underdog for piling on the campaign against then Rep. Toby Moffett, but won by a slim 46,000-vote margin.

"You could run a blank face in Connecticut as a Democrat with a well-funded campaign and it puts the Republican in a position of following one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel" because of the Democrats' numerical advantage, Malinsky said.

Weicker has relied on his Republican base plus a majority of the state's independent voters and a strong contingent of Democrats drawn by the senator's strong stands on civil rights and protection of the elderly, sick and handicapped.

But Lieberman said he can beat Weicker by cutting the senator's percentage of unaffiliated voter support from more than 40 percent to 40 percent, solidifying Democratic voters and drawing on conservative Republicans who hate Weicker and his penchant for breaking from the party ranks so much they would rather have anybody else — even a Democrat — in office.

But Lieberman also felt that if he could break through the Weicker-maverick myth and get the truth of his record out to the people that he doesn't have the mistakes that we haven't gained by having a maverick there," Lieberman said. "Because he's an outsider he hasn't been able to deliver."

Malinsky, meanwhile, criticized Lieberman for trying to draw votes from both Weicker's political left and right.

"He's trying to posture himself as a conservative," the campaign manager said. "People who know Joe Lieberman know he is the farthest thing from a conservative they could find."

# Nearly 500 children dressed for parade

From page 1

Main Street glittered with tinsel-wigged punk rockers and brightly plumbed parrots Saturday afternoon, as the largest Halloween Costume Parade in Manchester history stepped out from Manchester State Park.

By about 1:40 p.m., close to 500 youngsters, and almost as many parents, were assembled between the bank and the front of Bennett Junior High School. "The people took up a good four blocks," said Bernie Apter of Regal's Men's Shops this morning. "It's the biggest parade we've ever had. It's the most kids ever."

Apter attributed the large turnout to two factors, the beautiful weather and the attraction of Peanutbutterjam, a popular children's singing duo, which was presenting a free concert at the conclusion of the parade.

The walk from the bank to Center Park took about 25 minutes, during which time the northbound lanes of Main Street were closed to traffic. As children arrived at the park, each was given a trick or treat bag with a Halloween safety coloring book, a box of crayons, and other favors paid for by various members of the Downtown Manchester Association. This year, 478 bags were distributed, said Apter, while a maximum of 350 have been handed out in the past.

More than 200 pumpkins were delivered by Henry Botticello, a local farmer. The Bennett Junior High School Band, which had led the parade, performed several numbers in the park under the baton of Tony Susi, who disguised himself with hairy wolf rubber gloves and a bald mask for the occasion.

The concert by Peanutbutterjam included the introduction of one of the numbers which was recorded for the group's latest album at Verplanck School. The concert was co-sponsored by the Manchester Herald and the Downtown Manchester Association.

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has garnered the backing of a national civil rights coalition, which rated his voting record the best of all GOP senators on civil rights issues.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights gave Weicker a 94 percent rating in its review of 16 key votes taken by the 100th Congress. The issues reviewed included the Robert Bork Supreme Court nomination, the Civil Rights Restoration Act and the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988.

No Republican senator scored as high as Weicker's 94 percent rating. Fifteen Democratic senators scored 100 percent and 13 Democrats, including Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, scored 94 percent.

Weicker, who spoke Saturday at the Connecticut NAACP convention in Meriden, is fighting a strong challenge from Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's attorney general. Lieberman addressed the convention Friday.

# Woman to sue police over arrest

A Windsor woman plans to sue the town and the Manchester Police Department after she was arrested on a drunken driving charge even though blood tests later showed she was not intoxicated, according to a notice filed with the town clerk.

The notice of intent to sue, filed Oct. 26, says Joyce VanDeBogart of 119 Pleasant St., Windsor, has suffered emotional distress and public humiliation since she was arrested July 1 by Manchester police officer John Wilson and charged with driving while intoxicated. She is charging the Police Department and the town with false arrest.

A blood test later showed no alcohol in her blood and Manchester Superior Court Judge Joseph Steinberg ruled or dropped the DWI charge Sept. 26, the notice says.

The notice says Wilson investigated an accident involving VanDeBogart July 1 on Tolland Turnpike and found VanDeBogart hyperventilating as a result of the accident.

VanDeBogart was asked to breathe into a paper bag with medical personnel because she was hyperventilating and was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Wilson followed her to the hospital and charged her with DWI because she said she smelled alcohol when VanDeBogart breathed into the bag, the notice said.

Bert Wilson did not give VanDeBogart a "California Test," the notice says.

Gary Wood, a spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said a California test is a series of physical exercises that includes walking a straight line. Police do not require the test if it is obvious to them that a person has been drinking. Wood said.

Named in VanDeBogart's suit are the town, the police department, Police Chief Robert L. Nelson and John Wilson. The notice was filed by VanDeBogart's attorney Henry B. Hurwitz.

# 'Fun' day

From page 1

He added that Manchester police do not expect any particular problems associated with Halloween. And he said that there would be no additional police patrols.

Because the holiday is on Monday, there shouldn't be much of a party atmosphere, Wood said. Wood also has a final tip for youngsters: "Have fun."

# Coalition endorses Weicker

From page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has garnered the backing of a national civil rights coalition, which rated his voting record the best of all GOP senators on civil rights issues.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights gave Weicker a 94 percent rating in its review of 16 key votes taken by the 100th Congress. The issues reviewed included the Robert Bork Supreme Court nomination, the Civil Rights Restoration Act and the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988.

No Republican senator scored as high as Weicker's 94 percent rating. Fifteen Democratic senators scored 100 percent and 13 Democrats, including Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, scored 94 percent.

Weicker, who spoke Saturday at the Connecticut NAACP convention in Meriden, is fighting a strong challenge from Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's attorney general. Lieberman addressed the convention Friday.

First place: Ages 5 to 7, Marvin's Art & Framing, 981 Main St., painted by Corner and Becky Buckland and Sara and Julie Gelper; ages 8 to 10, Wilson's Gift Shop, 964 Main St., painted by Michael and Stephen Collins, Jason Bissonette, Nick Odell and Brendan Gallagher; ages 11 to 14, Pic-A-Dilly Deli, 697 Main St., painted by Ryan and Megan; ages 15 and over, painted by Brendan Richard, Cory Otone and Adam Savino; ages 15 to 14, the Regal Men's Shops window, 903 Main St., painted by Becky and Christine Armstrong and Matthew Ferguson.

Second place: Ages 5 to 7, Marvin's Art & Framing, 981 Main St., painted by Corner and Becky Buckland and Sara and Julie Gelper; ages 8 to 10, Wilson's Gift Shop, 964 Main St., painted by Michael and Stephen Collins, Jason Bissonette, Nick Odell and Brendan Gallagher; ages 11 to 14, Pic-A-Dilly Deli, 697 Main St., painted by Ryan and Megan; ages 15 and over, painted by Brendan Richard, Cory Otone and Adam Savino; ages 15 to 14, the Regal Men's Shops window, 903 Main St., painted by Becky and Christine Armstrong and Matthew Ferguson.

Third place: Ages 5 to 7, Fam's Kitchen, 1015 Main St., painted by Alexander and Colin Johnston and Christopher Scheinberg; ages 8 to 10, Main Video Center, 1071 Main St., painted by Ryan and Megan; ages 11 and over, painted by Brendan Richard, Cory Otone and Adam Savino; ages 15 to 14, the Regal Men's Shops window, 903 Main St., painted by Becky and Christine Armstrong and Matthew Ferguson.

# Divers bob for pumpkins

GROTON (AP) — Bobbing for apples is a time-honored Halloween party tradition, but a group of scuba divers in Groton has taken it in a slightly different direction by bobbing with pumpkins.

About 20 divers flocked to Eastern Point Beach Sunday to compete in the third annual underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest to benefit the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Southeastern Connecticut.

The divers brought carving knives and pumpkins to the shore. Most said it was diving — not the joys of pumpkin carving — that brought them out on the chilly, overcast afternoon.

They agreed that the most difficult part of the operation was keeping the buoyant pumpkins submerged while they carved.

# SPORTS

## East gridders break through

WEST HARTFORD — Finally, Faccini said. A 29-yard Duffy field goal made it 10-6 early in the second stanza before East took the lead for good. Beaulieu (10 carries, 60 yards) scored on an 11-yard run and Tom Sheehan scampered in from 23 yards out. A Mangiafico to Joe Burns pass made it 20-10 at halftime.

How does the first win feel? "It's more of a feeling of a need of something that was very frustrating for us," Faccini answered. "We just weren't stopping the mistakes that were killing us. We'll find some mistakes in our next season (Sunday), but obviously we did a good job to score 34 points."

Kevin Wilson (four catches for 150 yards) hauled in a 55-yard TD strike from Mangiafico in the third stanza with Mangiafico adding a conversion run. Beaulieu capped the scoring with a 10-yard run.

Mangiafico was 5-for-10 for 157 yards in the air. Wilson, inside linebacker Paul Chabot, defensive end Kevin Travis and Beaulieu at fullback/linebacker played well for the Eagles.

East's next assignment is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it hosts All Connecticut Conference foe St. Joseph at Carlin Field.

East Catholic 14 0-24  
Northwest Catholic 7 3 0-10  
NW Barrett 1-1 run (Duffy kick)  
EC Mangiafico 1-1 run (kick failed)  
EW Duffy 26-50  
EC Beaulieu 11-60 run (run failed)  
St. Joseph 2-1 run (Burns pass from Mangiafico)  
EC Wilson 2-10 pass from Mangiafico (Mangiafico run (kick blocked))

while Manchester gained entry into the Open via the wild card route along with Notre Dame of West Haven, Hand of Madison, South Windsor, Amity Regional of Woodbridge, Southtown, Holy Cross of Waterbury and Tom Carlisle finished 13th and 14th, respectively, followed by junior Dan Feehan 18th and freshman Dan Tierney 25th. Rounding out East's effort were sophomore Greg Cianglo 50th and senior Ed Baronecni 54th. Feehan missed two weeks of training due to a back injury.

"Our first man last year (in the MM race) was 20th," a happy East Coach Paul Haggerty said. "We've just been getting better all season. Plus, getting Dan Feehan back in 44th."

Senior Dave Eaton in 44th. Feehan's time was 16:36. The Eagles were content to sit back and finish strong. "The whole thing is don't go out fast and pick them up the whole race," Haggerty explained. "It was a good race those guys ran. Pete (Lopatka) ran a great race. He just kept passing people. We're closing in on St. Bernard's. We just might get them in the Open."

Peter Sakalowsky of Hand took the MM race in 16:36. The Eagles were content to sit back and finish strong. "The whole thing is don't go out fast and pick them up the whole race," Haggerty explained. "It was a good race those guys ran. Pete (Lopatka) ran a great race. He just kept passing people. We're closing in on St. Bernard's. We just might get them in the Open."

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## East boys peaking at right time

Manchester garners third in rugged LL race

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FIRST EAGLE — Chris Ray set the pace for the East Catholic boys' team at Saturday's Class MM Championship Meet by taking seventh place.

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SAVE — Hartford goalie Mike Liut makes a glove save during Saturday's game against the New Jersey Devils.

Mark Johnson, left, at the Civic Center. Liut kicked out all 29 Devil shots to lead the Whalers to a 3-0 victory.

# Whalers look to build momentum

HARTFORD (AP) — The Whalers have completed one-eighth of their season and are heading into a pair of Adams Division games against Montreal and Boston this week with a little momentum.

And that might be okay considering the Whalers are just 1-4 in divisional games this year. They lost Montreal Tuesday night before heading to Boston Thursday for a meeting with the Bruins at Hartford, after starting the year at 0-3, has recovered with a 5-2 mark to reach breakeven following a strong 3-0 victory over New Jersey Saturday.

"We were able to control the game by the way we played," said Whaler goaltender Mike Liut who stopped 29 shots for his 20th career shutout. "We have to come

up with (defensive) games like this." While shutouts are rare considering goals are being scored at a record pace this season, the Whalers are happy to be netting their share. A year ago, Hartford was the 20th overall in offense.

Forward Kevin Dineen, who scored twice in the win over the Devils, is glad the puck is going in the net. After scoring 40 goals in 1986-87, Dineen slipped to 25 last season.

"Both goals (tonight) were off nice plays," said Dineen, who leads the Whalers with seven goals, including six in his last four games. "The added bonus is that I'm scoring goals to help us win."

The Whalers bounced back from a 5-3 loss to the Devils Friday night.

"We came right back and played a good 60-minute game," Whalers coach Larry Pleau said. "(Mike) Liut made the saves at the right time and we were on the puck all night. "Everyone on the ice had great intensity, something we didn't have on Friday," Pleau said. "Emotion can separate a win from a loss."

The victory improved Liut's lifetime record to 7-3 against New Jersey. Friday's New Jersey victory was the Devils' first against Liut.

In the first period, Liut made five saves during the Devils' first three goals. "We're not too happy at our point drivers by Bruce Driver," Liut said. "On the bright side, we haven't played good hockey all year. We have just lacked consistency."

Dineen scored what proved to be the game-winner at 1:04 of the second period, an opportunistic goal as Devil goalkeeper Sean Burke stopped a rising shot but Liut made the rebound come right to an easy stuffer.

The Whalers nursed the 1-0 advantage until Dineen scored on the power play with 5:24 remaining in the game. Francis added an empty-netter in the closing seconds.

The setback dropped the Devils to 4-6-1 and Burke, who made 26 saves, said his club has been unable to get on track this season.

"We're not too happy at our point drivers by Bruce Driver," Liut said. "On the bright side, we haven't played good hockey all year. We have just lacked consistency."

# Giants' victory not that simple

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Phil Simms is sick and tired of hearing the New York Giants described as looking sick and tired.

The Giants have struggled in their last three NFL games but came away with wins each time. The New York quarterback says he's not sick and tired.

"Nuts to the performance," Simms snapped. "That's a crock. They're supposed to be here and win 40-0 or something? Is that what we're supposed to do? We won the football game."

"The Philadelphia Eagles got beat by the Atlanta Falcons today at home. Does that mean the Eagles are a free agent or is Atlanta any good? All the writers and fantry to make things too simple."

It was the Giants' second win over the Atlanta Falcons today at home. Does that mean the Eagles are a free agent or is Atlanta any good? All the writers and fantry to make things too simple.

"There's nothing you can say about this football team except good things," Rogers said. "They played extremely hard. It hurts because the football team is not that far away. But nobody gives a rip because all they care about are Ls and Ws."

"That's exactly the point Simms was trying to make. "This is a good team we played today," the Giants quarterback said. "They played well. I gave them a lot of credit coming into the game because I knew it was going to be tough."

The Giants took a 10-7 lead on Joe Morris' 1-yard TD run in the third quarter but the Lions tied it at 10 on Eddie Murray's 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Then heartache, as it has so often this season, struck the Lions again. On the first play of overtime Garry James fumbled the handoff from fourth string quarterback John Witkowski, playing after Hilger suffered a mild concussion late in the fourth period.

Lawrence Taylor recovered for New York and three plays later McFadden kicked a 33-yard field goal to win it.

"They're all tough, but this one was extremely difficult," Detroit coach Darryl Rogers said. "We've had more quarterbacks go down than ever in the history of the NFL."

The Lions, who earlier lost quarterbacks Chuck Long and Eric Hipple to injuries, signed Hilger as a free agent on Oct. 2 and picked up Witkowski, another free agent, Oct. 11.

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# Flutie

From page 11

From Boston College. "I never talked about revenge." Think Chicago could find room for him now?

McMahon, whose shoulder problems prompted Chicago to obtain Flutie in October 1986, said at the time that the Bears already had enough quarterbacks. He never got along with the newcomer.

Flutie and Flutie finally agreed and Flutie was traded to New England in October 1987. But today, the last day of October 1988, McMahon has a knee injury that will sideline him at least four weeks. Tomczak and Harbaugh have their failings and Dika's frenzy to consider.

There are no treats for that quarterback trio on this Halloween. Flutie, the ghost from the past, saw to that.

The Bears were in the game until McMahon went out of it with his injury about two minutes into the second quarter. Tomczak took over and played until Dika had seen enough. Then it was Harbaugh's turn to aggravate his coach.

With about 10 minutes left in the third quarter and New England ahead 20-7, Tomczak overthrew a receiver and got yanked after having thrown completions that gained 44 yards on the two previous plays. He went to the sidelines and had a heated discussion with Dika.

Harbaugh threw an incompleting and got benched. On the next play, a fourth down, Tomczak again overthrew an open receiver. This time, he walked straight to the bench without talking to his frustrated coach and threw his helmet.

Uh-oh, what did Dika do? He paced, perhaps trying to cool off. Then he advanced slowly on the seated Tomczak, knelt, raised a finger toward his quarterback and pounded the ground. Then he walked away.

On the next play, Flutie threw a 19-yard completion to Irving Fryar. "We call plays they're to be executed," Dika said. "People were open. He got the ball to them. If people can't I'll switch and I'll keep switching if I have to back and switch to somebody who is not here."

McMahon completed 2 of 6 passes for four yards. Tomczak is 12 for 10 and Harbaugh none of his five.

"We just have to get better," Harbaugh said of the quarter-back. McMahon wouldn't comment. Tomczak couldn't be found.

"I'm not as hated out there (Chicago) as most people believe," he said. He said he didn't talk with Dika or McMahon after the game.

If he had spoken with McMahon, he said, he would have asked, "how's your knee?" Dika and Dika? Flutie could have asked about his blood pressure. And if he were brave enough, he might have inquired "any room for me now, coach?"

# SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Football, College football scores, and Basketball scores. Includes results for various teams like Minnesota, Wake Forest, and others.



DEDICATION — Al Carlin, left, brother of the late Dennis Carlin, talks at dedication ceremonies that rechristened the football field at the Mount Nebo complex the Dennis Carlin Memorial Field. Carlin was a long-time volunteer in the Manchester Midget Football League. Town Directors Geoffrey Naab, right, Theunika "Terry" Workhoven and Mayor Peter DiRico, partially hidden, were among the dignitaries in attendance.

# Giants, Chargers to clash in midget championship tilt

The teams that shared first place after the regular season, the Giants and Chargers, will be the combatants in the Manchester Midget Football League title game Sunday. That was decided yesterday as the Giants blanked the Jets, 22-0, and the Chargers routed the Eagles, 40-12, at Dennis Carlin Memorial Field.

The Eagles and Jets will meet Sunday in the third-place game at 12:30 p.m. with the Giants and Chargers immediately following. The winner will get the Alex Ferguson Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the town championship.

Tom O'Neil recovered a fumble by teammate Aaron Delaney in the 34-yard run. Larry Wood on an 8-yard run and Chris Wollenberg on a 27-yard pass play from QB Sam DeJesus. LaGuardia and Wood, the latter on a pass from Dan Brown, added conversions.

Lamont Davis scored on a 75-yard kickoff return and Chris Loomis on a 53-yard run for the Eagles. Greg Taylor, Sean Jackson, Steve Hanson, Kendall Luyppin, Jason Coen and Keith Henson played well for the Chargers. Mike Jaworski, Sherman Baker, Ron Morin and Del Lence played well for the Eagles.

on a 24-yard run. Louis LaGuardia on a 34-yard run. Larry Wood on an 8-yard run and Chris Wollenberg on a 27-yard pass play from QB Sam DeJesus. LaGuardia and Wood, the latter on a pass from Dan Brown, added conversions.

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# Huskies notch important win

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

STORRS — Before Sunday's regular season finale for the University of Connecticut men's soccer team against 14th-ranked Rutgers, Husky Coach Joe Morrone and his players learned that the Huskies had lost Saturday.

With the Huskies No. 3 in the region, a victory could catapult them into the No. 1 spot and assure them of an NCAA Tournament berth. Perhaps in their best effort of the season, the Huskies rallied for a 2-1 come-from-behind win before a crowd of 4,630 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

"We knew we had to win it. Our fate was in our hands," UConn sophomore Tom Zaiss, who scored the equalizing goal, said. "The victory gives UConn a final regular 13-6-1 record while Rutgers slips to 10-4-5. The Huskies, who finished 7-3 in the region, will host the four-team Big East Conference Tournament Saturday and Sunday."

Top seed Stony Hill (12-3) will play fourth-seed Georgetown (12-5-1) Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Second-seeded UConn will face third-seeded Syracuse (12-9-2) at 1 p.m. The winners will meet in the championship game Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Syracuse defeated UConn 1-0 on Sept. 16 at the Carrier Dome.

Despite its dominance in the first half, the Huskies outshot Stony Hill 10-3. UConn took the lead at the intermission. Midway through the first half, UConn freshman Chris Albrecht and Maurice Mazzechi collided in the penalty area. A penalty kick was awarded Rutgers, which was converted by Lino DiCuollo.

At 27:20 of the second half, sophomore Brian Parker released a long throw in which deflected off senior Dan Donigan in the goalmouth. Zaiss quickly left-footed the loose ball into the left corner for his first career goal.

"Brian Parker threw the ball in and coach was telling us to go toward the goal and just crash," Zaiss explained. "The ball just popped free and I just stuck it right in the corner." Rutgers coach Bob Reasco knew the Huskies were the better team on this day. "We didn't play at all today," he said. "Connecticut definitely deserved to win."

"If you're looking for heroes, we have two of them in Tommy Zaiss and Danny," Morrone said. "It was so important from a poll's point of view because this is the last poll that's going to be seen before the (NCAA) pairings next Sunday. I think we should be No. 1 in New England. It should also help us in the Top 10 nationally and put us with the (NCAA) tournament."

Both were carrying wide smiles and game balls Sunday after leading the New York Jets to their first victory ever over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-20.

Booby, a 10th-round draft pick out of Texas Christian, and Cole, a 12-year veteran who spent his first 11 NFL seasons with the Steelers, made the biggest plays as the Jets ended a nine-game slide against Pittsburgh. Booby blocked a fourth-quarter punt that led to Freeman McNeil's clinching touchdown on a 5-yard run, recovered a fumble picked off a pass and had six tackles. Cole had two sacks, eight tackles and a fumble recovery and shut down the outside rushing lanes from his linebacker post.

"The young guys are making the big plays and we had one old guy make some big plays," Jets coach Joe Walton said. "Robin was something this team needed. He's smart, been a good football player over the years and played with a great organization. He is good people and a tremendous influence on the young guys on how this game should be played and how you should act."

The Jets acquired Cole on waivers from Pittsburgh after the final NFL cut in September. He has started the last three games because of an injury to Alex Gordon.

# Rams' Lansford gives Saints the boot

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

Kicker Mike Lansford didn't boot his chance to send the Los Angeles Rams to the top of their division.

Lansford kicked four field goals Sunday to give the Rams a 12-0 victory over New Orleans and a first-place tie with the Saints in the NFC West.

"It's been a while since I had four in a game," he said. "It usually takes me about five games to get four attempts."

The loss snapped the Saints' seven-game winning streak and left both teams with 7-2 records.

"The Rams were better physically, just overall a better football team," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "We didn't do much on offense at all, but you've got to give the Rams credit for that."

Lansford gave the Rams all their points on field goals of 37, 18, 47 and 30 yards. The Saints scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert to Lonzell Hill and a 33-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

"There wasn't a whole lot of scoring, just a bunch of punts on both sides fighting their punts off to win the football game," Rams coach John Robinson said. "It may not be exciting to some folks who don't understand that part of the game, but it was the kind of football I love."

Falcons 27, Eagles 24: Chris Miller threw three touchdown passes as Atlanta snapped a five-game losing streak and gave Marion Campbell a victory in his first game as head coach at Veterans Stadium since being fired by the Eagles after the 1985 season.

# NFL Roundup

as Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 8-1.

The Bills sacked Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski six times and forced the Packers, 2-7, into four turnovers. Majkowski completed only 11 of 29 attempts for 54 yards.

Buffalo outgained the Packers on the ground 197-17. Bills rookie Thurman Thomas rushed for 116 yards on 23 carries.

Dolphins 17, Buccaneers 14: Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to Mark Clayton in the third quarter and the Dolphins took advantage of Tampa Bay turnovers to win for the fourth time in their last five games.

Marino, coming off a 52-yard performance in a losing effort against the New York Jets, completed 27 of 46 passes for 267 yards.

Joe Ferguson, starting at quarterback in place of Vince Testaverde, threw two TD passes for the Bucs, who fell to 2-7. The Dolphins are 5-4.

Cardinals 16, Cowboys 10: A 42-yard pass from Neil Lomax to Ernie Jones set up the winning score, a 1-yard plunge by Earl Ferrell with 50 seconds left in the game.

Ferrell also caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Lomax and ran 47 yards to set up a field goal for the Cardinals, 10-6. Dallas, off to its worst start in a quarter-century, fell to 2-7.



BIG CATCH — The Rams' Aaron Cox (left) hauls in a 41-yard pass from quarterback Jim Everett as Saints' defensive back Reggie Sutton closes in Sunday at the Superdome in New Orleans. The catch set up the Rams' first points of the game. The Rams won, 12-0.

Chargers 27, Vikings 21: Steve Young scrambled 49 yards for a touchdown with 1:58 remaining to give San Francisco the victory.

Oilers 4-1, Redskins 17: Houston's Drew Hill caught three touchdown passes from Warren Moon as the Oilers downed the Redskins in the AstroDome.

Hill finished with nine catches for 148 yards, moving him into third place on the Oilers' all-time receiving list with 214 receptions. The Oilers' defense recovered five fumbles and had one interception. Defensive end Ray Childers recovered three of the fumbles, including two by Redskins quarterback Doug Williams. Four of the turnovers set up Houston touchdowns.

Raiders 17, Chiefs 10: Steve Beuerlein returned as the Raiders' starting quarterback and passed for 248 yards to help Los Angeles beat Kansas City for the second time in three weeks.

San Francisco, 6-3, trails New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams by one game in the NFC West. Minnesota, 5-4, is two games behind Chicago in the NFC Central.

Raiders 17, Chiefs 10: Steve Beuerlein returned as the Raiders' starting quarterback and passed for 248 yards to help Los Angeles beat Kansas City for the second time in three weeks.

# Heart

From page 11

Manchester has three games left, beginning with Saturday's game at home against Portland and Memorial Field. "Basically this is a senior team that is playing and most have three games left as football players. We have to impress them to play out the last three games as hard as they can and to get something positive out of the last three games of a heart-breaking season."

The heart break was caused by Alfie's passing game, which hadn't been evident for a couple of weeks. "From the game I saw, and our scouting report, this was same old Alfie in that they ran the ball lot," McLaughlin said.

The Raiders, however, regained the services of junior quarterback Jamie Caminiti, who had been out three weeks with a leg injury, and he was 23-37 for 356 yards and three TDs in the air. Caminiti completed 11 of 23 passes for 349 yards and a fourth-and-goal to win it.

McLaughlin, after Leonard's was shot, said he felt maybe this was the week his Indians would pull one out. He also was aware of the clock. "I knew there was a lot of time left and I had trouble defending the throw all year," he said.

Manchester built a 19-0 lead thanks in good part to the play of 6-foot-2, 210-pound fullback Chip Driggs. He set up a Leonard 11-yard TD run and a pair of 1-yard scoring runs by Vinnie Moore with his running and pass receiving. Driggs had 12 carries for 160 yards. But, on a 77-yard

excursion that set up Moore's second TD to make it 19-0, he suffered a knee injury as he was being tackled from behind and did not play the second half.

"This is a fullback-oriented offense. Our second fullback also got hurt and we were at the point where we were playing our third-level fullback," McLaughlin said. "This forced us to change our approach, which is not what we want to establish the fullback and then use the perimeter as the secondary attack."

Leonard (eight carries for 110 yards) gave Manchester the lead on a rollout pass/option play. "It was an excellent effort by Leonard," McLaughlin said of the 84-yard scoring play.

It was an effort, however, that again came up short.

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# East

From page 11

goalie Ryan Smith, who otherwise was solid as a rock. The rebound was sent wide of the goal.

East's Dan Callahan rang one off the crossbar at the 6:50 mark and a bid from 12 yards out, only half minute later flew wide of its mark. "We had a couple of good chances. If we could have connected, it would have made a difference. But that's what soccer is all about," Malin said. "Not scoring early hurt a lot. We're not a scoring machine so if we get one or two early, it makes a difference mentally," he added.

"We knew East would come strong here," St. Joseph Coach Dennis Danko said. "They're a tough team here. Their passing and ball control today was better than ours but we hung on and

played tight defense." The Kadets, 11-2-1, struck with suddenness. A drop ball ricocheted off a couple of players and came to Greg Varay's feet. He put it out to the left to Geoff McCoy, and his cross lured one Eagle defender and came to Varay. His strong first-time volley found the inside of the left post at 14:27 of the first half.

Smith, with eight saves, made that one goal stand up. He made a superb sprawling stop of Jim Powers indirect with five minutes left in the half and robbed the same Eagle on a direct boot with four minutes to go.

St. Joseph East Catholic Scoring: S.J. Varay. Sources: EC-Jim Turos 8, S.J.-Smith 8.

# Cole an inspiration as Jets top Steelers

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Booby represented the young and the restless Robin Cole epitomized the old and the reliable.

Both were carrying wide smiles and game balls Sunday after leading the New York Jets to their first victory ever over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-20.

Booby, a 10th-round draft pick out of Texas Christian, and Cole, a 12-year veteran who spent his first 11 NFL seasons with the Steelers, made the biggest plays as the Jets ended a nine-game slide against Pittsburgh. Booby blocked a fourth-quarter punt that led to Freeman McNeil's clinching touchdown on a 5-yard run, recovered a fumble picked off a pass and had six tackles. Cole had two sacks, eight tackles and a fumble recovery and shut down the outside rushing lanes from his linebacker post.

"The young guys are making the big plays and we had one old guy make some big plays," Jets coach Joe Walton said. "Robin was something this team needed. He's smart, been a good football player over the years and played with a great organization. He is good people and a tremendous influence on the young guys on how this game should be played and how you should act."

The Jets acquired Cole on waivers from Pittsburgh after the final NFL cut in September. He has started the last three games because of an injury to Alex Gordon.

Booby charged unchallenged from the left side to snag Harry Newsome's kick. The ball rolled to the Pittsburgh 7 when Booby bobbed it trying to run into the end zone.

# Calendar

Table listing various events, dates, and locations. Includes sections for TODAY, TOMORROW, and BASKETBALL.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Cute 3 bedroom home in starter price range. 1 car garage, deep lot. Great home for the young family. \$145,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**MANCHESTER.** Let us show you this lovely 11 room home with in-law apartment in first floor. Large rooms with 6 or more bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, plus many more amenities. \$198,500. Realty World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

**BOLTON.** Completely renovated Ranch. Must be seen. Affordable 5 room Ranch with 1 bath and 1 car detached garage. Located on private 1 acre lot. Easy access to highway. \$168,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** Beautiful one owner home located in private country setting. features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished family room with custom bar, sliders to deck with wonderful views. All on a professionally landscaped 1 acre lot. Call now! \$205,000 Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

**SUGAR and spice.** And oh so nice! Charming 6 room full featured Cape on Horton Road in Manchester. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors. Economical to heat. Lovely yard with new plantings plus a fabulous 16 x 32 Inground pool! New price. \$149,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**CLOSE** Your eyes and just imagine the charm and spaciousness of the older bungalow style homes. This fine home on Henry Street in Manchester is just delightful! 4 bedroom, walk-up attic, large kitchen with pantry, fireplace, beamed ceilings, 2 porches, and a 2 car garage. Bowers School. \$167,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**THIS FINE** home is situated on a beautifully cared for 85x225 lot on Concord Road in Manchester. 6 plus rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a sunny porch, center chimney fireplace and an unfinished bedroom on second level. 1 car garage. \$169,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**LOCATED** in prestigious Forest Hills this 9 room, 2 1/2 bath beauty is available. Be in for the holidays! "Randolph & Rossetto Realtors." We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER.** Unique 2 bedroom Colonial that has been totally renovated. New appliances, skylights, track lighting, new furnace, 1 car garage. A must to see. \$133,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**FOREST RIDGE** Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. 1900 square feet of living space. fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

**VERNON.** Woodcreek Condominiums. Priced from \$124,900. 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room and master bedroom, fully appointed kitchen, solid oak cabinets, gas heat, central air, large private deck, attached garage, secluded setting, low condo fees. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**RIVER MILL** Estates. Superior location, all cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, custom kitchen with appliances, cathedral ceilings, double studded insulated walls, skylights, energy efficient gas heat, oversized Andersen windows. Atrium doors, garage with opener. Starting at \$148,500. Sirano Real Estate, 647-7653.

**MANCHESTER.** Lovely 2 bedroom Townhouse with spacious floor plan. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car garage, sliders to deck. Located in small, quiet complex. \$132,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**

**ASHFORD.** New Listing. Country 1 acre rear lot with a great view. Convenient access to highway. Must see at \$62,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Judy, 228-4007.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**

**ASHFORD.** Privacy and more. Beautifully wooded approved building lot. (1.329 acres). Nestled between Yale Forest and Natchaug Street Forest. 1/2 mile from new development of fine homes. \$65,000. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Joella, 872-8170.

**MANCHESTER.** Approved building lot overlooking golf course in area of exclusive homes. \$110,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER.** Approved building lot for 2 family dwelling. City water, sewer, and gas. \$125,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

**BOLTON.** Approved building lots from 1-3 acres. Area of distinctive homes. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

**27 MORTGAGES**

**FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!!** If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

**Rentals**

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**CENTRAL.** private home, young gentleman, pleasant room with telephone, next to shower. Parking. No smoking. 649-6801.

**MANCHESTER.** Gentleman, large furnished room, private entrance. \$75 weekly plus security. 647-1491 after 6:00.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**EAST HARTFORD.** One bedroom, appliances, wall to wall carpeting. \$500/month plus utilities. 568-1054.

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom apartment on second floor. Appliances included. Security with a month to month lease. Available November 15th. \$575 plus utilities. Call evenings. 647-9072.

**31 CARS FOR SALE**

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**TWO** Bedroom apartment in 4 family house. Stove and refrigerator. No utilities. References and deposit. \$525. Call 645-0739.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom + 4 bedroom apartments available. All appliances, 2 bedroom is \$550, 4 bedroom is \$675. + heat and utilities. References + security required. Agency, 646-4655.

**MANCHESTER.** Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse in two family, central location, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, sunken living room, patio, basement garage. Adults preferred. \$760 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

**EAST HARTFORD.** 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Adults, security, no pets. \$500. Milne Real Estate, Inc. 528-6573, 569-4161.

**ROCKVILLE.** 1 bedroom includes appliances, heat and hot water, parking, modern kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 month security. \$380-\$495 per month. No pets. 872-8095. 9-5, weekdays.

**MANCHESTER.** Four room Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. No utilities. \$600. 633-4189.

**ONE** Bedroom apartment. New building. 2nd floor on busline. \$550 per month. One year lease. Utilities additional. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat, air conditioning. No pets. Clean. \$640 per month. Available November 1st. 647-9138.

**LARGE,** sunny, 1 bedroom, sewing room, storage, cedar closet, cabinets, kitchen with appliances. Emanuel Church area. Includes water and parking. No pets. Security. Single lady preferred. Available December 1st. \$500. 649-9287.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

**NORTHFIELD Green.** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement Townhouse. \$900 a month plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. Central air, pool, tennis courts and carport. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**NORTHFIELD Green.** 6 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, \$850 a month plus utilities and security. Available December 1. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**31 CARS FOR SALE**

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** Two bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, air conditioning, rec room, great location. \$750 plus utilities. 643-8519.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**181 SOUTH Main Street.** Totally renovated. Full dormered Cape. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, fully appointed, washer/dryer hook-up, large yard, many extras. Available. \$975. References and security required. 589-2868.

**COVENTRY Lake.** Completely furnished. 2 bedroom house. Available November 1st. Maximum 2 persons. \$700 per month. Included utilities. 742-3022.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**OFFICE** Space. 500-1500 square feet. Excellent location. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

**INSTANT** Suites. Completely furnished. Phone answering and secretarial support. 647-4800.

**FOR** Rent. To be available November 1st. One room office with telephone answering service. All utilities furnished. Golden Oaks Realty, 646-5099, or Judy, 228-4007.

**39 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**MALE** Roommate wanted. Greater Vernon area. \$450 month, all utilities included plus security deposit. 643-6284, call evenings.

**74 FURNITURE**

**LOVESEAT** and armchair with ottoman. In excellent condition. \$200. 647-8895.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**Sell Your Car \$15**  
4 Lines - 10 Days  
50% charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.  
SORRY NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS  
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

**84 MUSICAL ITEMS**

**BANJO** with case and instruction books. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Gene, 633-6164.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**FOR** Sale. 2 AKC male, toy poodle pups. \$300 or best offer. Call 646-1341.

**TODAY'S** Lucky CT License Plate Number is WE 6758. If this is your plate number, bring this ad to Ed Thornton, at Manchester Honda, 24 Adams Street, Manchester, to collect your \$25. You must bring proof of registration. This offer is void in seven days. 10-31

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**EIGHT** month old waterbed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$50. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

**ALLIS** Chalmers Tractor, left and right plow, snowplow and a bucket loader. Ariens Roto Tiller, rear line, swing handle. May be seen at Kruse Florist, 621 Hartford Road, 643-9559.

**MANS** Sharkskin II wet suit. Small, excellent condition. \$150. 643-4971, after 5pm.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**SCHALLER ACURA USED CARS**

88 Caravan SE	\$15,375
88 F-150 P/U	\$15,275
87 Nis. Sentra	\$9,995
87 Mazda RX7	\$12,995
87 Toy. Corolla	\$8,250
87 Toyota GT	\$10,250
88 Chev C20	\$8,850
88 SR-5 P/U	\$9,550
88 LeSabre	\$8,995
88 Merc. Sable	\$8,995
85 Audi GT	\$8,850
85 Buick Riviera	\$10,250
85 Olds Ciera	\$7,350
85 Cadi DeVille	\$7,995
84 Continental	\$7,595
84 Accord LX	\$7,450
84 Toy. Camry	\$6,995
83 LeSabre	\$4,995

345 Center St., Manchester • 647-7077

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**POOL** Table-Sears. Good condition. \$300. Call after 3:30pm or leave message. 568-1903.

**SHED.** For Sale. Solid wood. \$350 includes delivery within 20 miles. 647-7099.

**ENDROLLS**

27 1/2" width - 25¢  
13 1/2" width - 2¢ for 25¢  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**88 TAG SALES**

**NOTICE.** Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

**89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call, 646-8496.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE (PRE-OWNED) PROGRAM CARS NOVA 1987 CHEVY NOVAS 10 TO CHOOSE FROM ONE LOW PRICE \$7995**

All equipped with Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo.

- Long term special rate 60 month financing available to qualified buyers.
- Remainder of factory 6/60 warranty.

Subject to prior sale - Taxes and registration extra.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.** Rt. 63, Windsor Ave. Rockville/Vernon 872-9111

**Automotive**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

**CLYDE**

**CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.**  
ROUTE 63, VERNON

81 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr.	\$3995
81 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr.	\$4995
84 Olds Cut. Wgn.	\$6995
84 Buick Skyhawk 4 Dr.	\$6995
85 Buick Regal	\$7995
85 Century Wgn.	\$8595
85 Century 4 Dr. (2)	\$8995
85 Cutlass 2 Dr.	\$4995
85 Cels. Euro 4 Dr.	\$7995
83 Honda Accord 2 Dr.	\$5995
83 Pontiac 6000 2 Dr.	\$5995
83 Buick Regal	\$6995
84 VW Jetta 4 Dr.	\$5995

**872-9111**

1982 DODGE Omni-024. Two door. One owner, excellent condition. New tires, and brakes. \$1450 or best offer. 646-2359.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Big Block 363. Call 646-6649, after 6pm.

1982 HONDA Civic. Four door, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 77,000 miles. Good condition. \$3400. 646-4250.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs good, looks good. AM/FM cassette. \$500 or best offer. 645-8049.

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

1974 FORD Van. Runs good, needs a little work. \$350 or best offer. 645-8049.

**92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**

FORD E-100 Van. 1983 Must sell. Fully equipped. 6 cylinder. \$6500. Negotiable. 742-9157.

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**



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ecticut 06235, or  
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auto rentals. VII-  
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or 646-7044.

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CAMRY

4 Dr., Std, AC

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FIREBIRD

Red, T-tops, AC

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CAMRY

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\$6,999

'87 MERC.  
SABLE

4 Dr., Loaded

\$8,350

Manchester Herald

VOTER'S GUIDE TO

# Election '88

Monday, Oct. 31, 1988

## Voters face many choices Nov. 8

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters will pick the next president of the United States in addition to federal and state legislators.

Throughout the state, polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate for president, and his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, have campaigned in Connecticut several times even though the state has only eight electoral votes.

The ballot also lists candidates for two other parties. Ron Paul and Andre Marrou are the candidates for president and vice president, respectively, of the Libertarian Party. Lenora B. Fulani and Joyce Dattner are the candidates for those two posts from the New Alliance Party.

Communities throughout Connecticut have been a battleground for the candidates seeking election to the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, a Republican, is seeking his fourth term. He and his opponent, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, a Democrat, have waged hard campaigns. Weicker has stressed his seniority and his independent voting record while Lieberman has attacked Weicker's record of attendance in the Senate and has charged that the so-called maverick Weicker is not an effective legislator.

Other candidates for the U.S. Senate post are Howard Avory Grayson Jr., Libertarian, and Melissa M. Fischer, New Alliance.

Manchester voters will have a choice of returning incumbent Democrat Barbara Kennelly to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 1st Congressional



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**CANDIDATE DEBATE** — Republican Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, left, and state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, square off in a debate

videotaped earlier this month for broadcast on cable television. The candidates are vying for the 4th Senatorial District seat in the Nov. 8 election.

District for a fourth term. Her challenger is a Republican newcomer, Mario Robles of Windsor. Their campaigns have been low key. The 18-town 1st Congressional District is in the center of Connecticut.

Voters in Andover, Bolton and Coventry have a parallel choice, between four-term incumbent Democrat Samuel Gejdenson and Republican challenger Glenn Carberry in the 2nd Congressional

District. The sprawling 2nd Congressional District includes 57 eastern Connecticut towns in about one-third of the state's land mass.

All the seats in the state Legislature also will be filled, with each voter choosing a state representative and state senator.

### 4th Senatorial District

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, a Democrat from Glastonbury, is

seeking a second term in the 4th Senatorial District. He and his Republican rival, former state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, have been conducting rigorous campaigns against each other throughout the five-town district. The district is composed of Manchester, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron and Glastonbury.

Zinsser, who served three terms in the post before being defeated by Meotti in 1986, has attacked Meotti's vote supporting a state budget which threatens to result in a deficit, and his vote against amendments to prohibit forced busing to achieve racial desegregation. Zinsser also has claimed that Meotti supported a tax break for big business.

Meotti has said the busing amendments as written would have prohibited all existing busing between school districts, including to regional vocational schools. He said the tax break Zinsser referred to ultimately benefited workers, whose salaries might have been taxed had the bill not passed.

Meotti also criticizes Zinsser for his support of a local recycling firm now involved in litigation with the town of Manchester over allegedly dumping out-of-town

waste in the landfill. Zinsser has said that the state should encourage recyclers and help them find markets.

### 35th Senatorial District

Andover and Coventry voters, in the 35th Senatorial District, will also choose between a Democratic incumbent seeking a second term and a Republican challenger who served one term and was defeated in the last election. The incumbent, Marie A. Herbst, and the challenger seeking to recapture his seat, James D. Giulietti, are both from Vernon.

Herbst sees education and affordable housing as major issues. Giulietti has accused Herbst of being a big spender. He has proposed state-owned gambling casinos as a means for raising revenues, a plan Herbst has stongly criticized.

### 8th Assembly District

Coventry voters, who are in the 8th Assembly District, will choose between three-term Democratic incumbent Edith Prague and Republican Thomas Scott, both of Columbia.

See VOTERS, next page

## Candidates answer questions

In addition to general information about the Nov. 8 election, this voter's guide features biographical information about Manchester-area candidates for the Connecticut General Assembly. It also gives their written answers to four questions posed by the editors of the Manchester Herald.

The candidates' answers were edited by the Herald to make them conform with the Herald's style regarding capitalization, punctuation and spelling. Some of the answers were edited if they exceeded 75 words, the maximum length specified in the questionnaires sent to candidates.

The responses from candidates begin on page 6. Here is the list of questions asked the candidates:

1. What would you do about the growing gap between state revenues and state spending?
2. How should the state handle problems that frequently cross town borders — affordable housing, school integration, protecting environmental resources?
3. What changes would you make in the state's criminal justice system?
4. What is the most important problem facing your district and what would you do about it?



# VOTE FOR YOUR MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



**SUSAN BUCKNO**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 13  
PULL LEVER 5B



**CARL A. ZINSSER**  
STATE SENATOR  
PULL LEVER 4B



**J. PETER FUSSCAS**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 55  
PULL LEVER 5B



**PAUL R. MUNNS**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 9  
PULL LEVER 5B

**REPUBLICANS  
LISTEN!**

**REPUBLICANS  
ACT!**



**PATRICIA A. COTTLE**  
REGISTRAR OF  
VOTERS  
PULL LEVER 6B

## VICTORY IN '88

Need a ride to the polls? Call **645-0595**

Paid for by the Manchester Republican Town Committee Ray Buckno, Treasurer.

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD Monday, Oct. 31, 1988

# VICTORY IN '88 VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8<sup>th</sup>



**GEORGE BUSH**  
PRESIDENT OF THE  
UNITED STATES  
PULL LEVER 1B



**DANIEL QUAYLE**  
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE  
UNITED STATES  
PULL LEVER 1B



**LOWELL P. WEICKER**  
UNITED STATES  
SENATOR  
PULL LEVER 2B



**MARIO ROBLES, JR.**  
REPRESENTATIVE  
IN CONGRESS  
PULL LEVER 3B



**CARL A. ZINSSER**  
STATE SENATOR  
PULL LEVER 4B



**SUSAN BUCKNO**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 13  
PULL LEVER 5B



**PAUL R. MUNNS**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 9  
PULL LEVER 5B



**J. PETER FUSSCAS**  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 55  
PULL LEVER 5B



**PATRICIA A. COTTLE**  
REGISTRAR OF  
VOTERS  
PULL LEVER 6B

## For Manchester & The Nation

For a ride to the polls call **645-0595**

Paid for by the Manchester Republican Town Committee Ray Buckno, Treasurer.

MANCHESTER HERALD Monday, Oct. 31, 1988 - 3





OFFICE PARTY	1 Presidential Electors for	2 United States Senator	3 Representative In Congress	4 State Senator	5 State Representative	6 Registrar of Voters
DEMOCRATIC	1A DUKAKIS AND BENTSEN	2A JOE LIEBERMAN	3A BARBARA BAILEY KENNELLY	4A MICHAEL P. MEOTTI	5A *	6A HERBERT J. STEVENSON
REPUBLICAN	1B BUSH AND QUAYLE	2B LOWELL P. WEICKER, JR.	3B MARIO ROBLES, JR.	4B CARL A. ZINSSER	5B *	6B PATRICIA A. COTTLE
LIBERTARIAN	1C PAUL AND MARROU	2C HOWARD AVORY GRAYSON, JR.				
NEW ALLIANCE	1D FULANI AND DATTNER	2D MELISSA M. FISHER				

### Sample ballot in Manchester

This sample ballot shows how voting machines will look in Manchester in the Nov. 8 election.

The spaces in Column 5, "State Representative," where the Manchester Herald has inserted asterisks, will show the names of candidates for state representatives in the General Assembly. There are four Assembly districts wholly or partly in Manchester:

9th Assembly District — Voting District 9 (Keeney Street School):

Democrat — Donald Bates.  
Republican — Paul R. Munns.

12th Assembly District — Voting Districts 1 (Robertson School), 2 (Bentley Center), 5 (Manchester Senior Citizens' Center), 7 (Waddell School) and 10 (Manchester High School):

Democrat — James R. McCavanagh.  
(unopposed)

13th Assembly District — Voting Districts 4 (Martin

School), 6 (Nathan Hale School), 8 (Verplanck School), 11 (Mahoney Recreation Center) and 12 (Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School):

Democrat — John W. Thompson.  
Republican — Susan M. Buckno.

55th Assembly District — Voting District 3 (Buckley School):

Democrat — John R. Quinn.  
Republican — J. Peter Fuscas.

## Voters face many choices on Election Day

Continued from the cover

Prague has become known widely for her efforts to curb drunken driving, but she denies Scott's charge that she is a one-issue candidate and says she is a strong advocate of education, drug control and affordable housing.

Scott has said he will press for the death penalty, fiscal responsibility, quality education and enhanced services for senior citizens.

Besides Coventry, the 8th Assembly District comprises Bozrah, Columbia, Franklin and Lebanon.

### 9th Assembly District

In the 9th Assembly District, a Democratic incumbent is running against a Republican who

has already tried to unseat him. Donald F. Bates of East Hartford is seeking his fourth term, and Paul R. Munns of Glastonbury is making his second successive attempt to defeat Bates.

Munns has charged that Bates does not attempt to represent the portions of Manchester and Glastonbury in his district, concentrating on East Hartford. Bates denies that charge and he stresses his 21 years of experience in local and state government.

Manchester voters in the 9th Assembly District cast their ballots at the Keeney Street School. The 9th Assembly District also includes one voting district in Glastonbury and three voting districts in East Hartford.

### 12th Assembly District

In Manchester's 12th Assembly

District, incumbent James R. McCavanagh is unopposed. That district includes the Manchester voting districts whose residents vote at Robertson School, Bentley Center (the former Hollister Street School), the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, Waddell School and Manchester High School.

### 13th Assembly District

The House race that involves most Manchester voters is the one in the 13th Assembly District. Incumbent John W. Thompson, a Democrat, is seeking his second term. He is opposed by Susan M. Buckno, a Republican.

In news releases and news conferences, Thompson has stressed human services legislation he has promoted, including a \$720,000 mental health crisis

center which has been conditionally approved for establishment at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Buckno has criticized Thompson on his vote for a state budget which threatens to produce a deficit. Among other things, Buckno has proposed tax incentives for businesses offering day-care plans and scholarship assistance to the schools.

Voters of the 13th Assembly District, entirely within Manchester, are those who vote at Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, the Mahoney Recreation Center and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

### 55th Assembly District

In the 55th Assembly District,

the choice is between four-term incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuscas of Marlborough and Democrat John R. Quinn of Hebron, who previously served four terms as representative from Fairfield, his former residence.

In their campaigns, both have cited their experience in the Legislature. Fuscas sees the state budget deficit, education and what he regards as the breakdown of the criminal justice system as pressing issues. Quinn backs state subsidies for day-care programs jointly serving the elderly and the young, including adult day care, and state housing assistance.

Manchester voters whose polling place is Buckley School are in the 55th Assembly District along with voters in Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.

## No party lever on Connecticut voting machines

When Connecticut voters go to the polls Nov. 8 to cast their ballots in the presidential election, they will not find a party lever operating on the voting machines. They will have to cast individual votes for every office if they want to cast a full ballot.

Except for the lack of a party lever, the voting procedures will be the same as they have been in recent past elections. All Connecticut towns and cities use voting machines for local, state and

federal elections.

**TO BEGIN** — After entering the voting booth, pull the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go. This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting.

**TO VOTE** — Pull down the pointer over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. You may make as many changes as you wish while the curtain lever is at the right side.

Leave the pointers down over the names of candidates for whom you wish to vote.

**TO RECORD YOUR VOTE** — Move the red handle of the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go, and leave it there. No votes are registered until you move the curtain lever back to the left to open the curtain. No one will know how you vote, because the movement of the curtain lever to the left returns the pointers to

their original position before the curtain opens.

□ □ □

All polling places in Connecticut are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Manchester there are 12 polling places. A street-by-street list of which addresses are in which voting districts begins on page 8, along with a list of the locations of the polling places. Andover residents have one

polling place, at Andover Elementary School on School Road.

Bolton has one polling place, at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road.

Coventry has two polling places. For Voting District 1, the polling place is the board room of the Town Office Building, 1712 Main St. For District 2, the polling place is the Presbyterian Church of Coventry, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Oct. 31, 1988



Elect **Joe Lieberman**  
U.S. Senate



**Michael Dukakis**  
President



**Lloyd Bentsen**  
Vice-President



Re-Elect **Barbara Kennelly**  
Congress 1st District



Re-Elect **Michael Meotti**  
State Senate 4th District



Re-Elect **Jim McCavanagh**  
State Rep. 12th District

# THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

The Right Choice...  
For Manchester,  
the State and the U.S.A.



Re-Elect **Don Bates**  
State Rep. 9th District



Re-Elect **Jack Thompson**  
State Rep. 13th District



Re-Elect **Herb Stevenson**  
Registrar of Voters



Elect **John Quinn**  
State Rep. 55th District

## VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 8TH

For Information and Rides to the Polls  
Call 645-1500

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.







# The right choice — *Again*

## Senator Mike Meotti



Mike Meotti has emerged as a leader on the issues important to you. But how does he know which issues are important? He listens. He thinks. Then he acts.

Mike has initiated legislation to protect and preserve our environment. He's guarded our state's most important investment in the future: education. And he's responded to the challenges the 1980's pose for our families, with programs to help the oldest and youngest members of our society.

*Again, in 1988, he's the right choice.*

*Re-elect*  
**Mike Meotti**  
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATE

Manchester • Glastonbury • Hebron • Bolton • Columbia

### Education

As vice chairman of the Education Committee, Mike's achievements on education issues include:

- Updating the decade-old legislation governing state aid for education, resulting in increased funding for education for each town in the district
- Working to increase college financial aid funds while federal funding was declining
- Initiating a dropout prevention program



*"The key to opportunity for today's young people is education... it's an investment that will reap a priceless reward."*

### Environment

Mike Meotti has been recognized as the Senate's leader on environmental issues.

His accomplishments include:

- Spearheading a \$10 million state "superfund" to clean up hazardous waste sites
- Increasing funding for state land acquisition for parks and recreation
- Developing nationally recognized legislation that establishes recycling as the basis for the state's solid waste policy
- Launching state's groundwater protection plan



*"The days of the town dump are numbered. We have to explore cheaper and safer alternatives - like recycling - for dealing with solid waste."*

### Family

Understanding the link between sound families and healthy communities, Mike has worked for the elderly and our children by:

- Expanding property tax relief program to include more senior citizens
- Encouraging businesses to expand day care options for working parents
- Widening participation in CONNPACE prescription drug assistance program for needy elderly
- Increasing assistance for working class families needing day care
- Encouraging home health care for the elderly



*"More needs to be done, especially to meet the rising costs of nursing home care and prevent the financial devastation that happens to so many families."*



## 8th Assembly District

### Prague

Edith Prague  
Democrat, incumbent



Edith G. Prague

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** Besides attempting to cut back on agencies' budgets, I think it is again time to reconsider tax reform. The state needs to look carefully at how agencies spend their money and demand accountability but again, we have a patchwork kind of taxation system and this needs to be looked at.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** Initially every town should maintain as much local control as possible and in the process the state can offer financial incentives to towns to help in the resolution of statewide problems. Many towns may be willing to accept incentives. Each town should have the opportunity to accept or reject any state proposal.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** I think a separate system to handle traffic violations, infractions and other minor offenses might relieve the number of cases backlogged in our system. I would even favor a return to municipal courts where minor problems could be handled. I think we need to look at the amount of time that our courts are in session, the backlog, the number of judges and the whole system in general.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** My towns face major problems with affordable housing, property taxes, school building programs, etc., but I guess affordable housing is the major problem throughout the district. Rents are very high and houses are not available at affordable prices and it is extremely difficult for people to live in the area. In this area, only public and private partnerships with towns can help relieve the problem.

### Scott

Timothy A. Scott  
Republican

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** First we must recognize the root of the problem. The reason we are faced with this budget crisis is that for the last two years state spending has increased by record amounts. In two years we have gone from a \$388 million surplus, or \$487 per family of four, to a \$115.6 million deficit, or minus \$143 per family of four. I would support enactment of a "Delaware Plan" for Connecticut whereby we could keep spending in line with revenues.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** I don't believe the state alone should be involved in looking for solutions to these complex problems. I strongly believe in the state offering leadership, financial support and human resource support to a collective response to

these problems. We will be better served by involving the private sector, community groups and the like in our attempts to address these issues.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** Issues of criminal justice and the rights of the victim are of the utmost importance to me. As someone who has suffered at the hands of a criminal I know firsthand the shortcomings of our system. As president of the Eastern Connecticut Homicide Survivors I have attempted to address some of these shortcomings. I will work to address overcrowding of both our courts and our prisons with an eye toward expansion, not plea bargaining and early release.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** It is difficult to point to any single issues facing the 8th District and say that it is the most important. I conducted a survey of the five towns in the district and the top three issues the respondents identified as the top issues facing their town were: high taxes, education and overdevelopment. I will work to see that there is meaningful property tax relief unlike what we have seen over the last two years. Also, I will stand guard to ensure we maintain our commitment to education and finally I will work to see that communities are encouraged and receive support in their efforts to plan for the future.

### Electoral college

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Electoral college" was created in the English language in 1691. Originally it meant a body of princes (electors) who elected the emperor of Germany, according to "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary." In the American democratic system, the electoral college is made up of people elected from each state to cast the electoral votes of that state for the positions of president and vice president.

Age: 62. Born Nov. 23, 1925, in Methuen, Mass.

Address: Route 87, Columbia, Conn.  
Education: Eastern Connecticut State University, bachelor's degree; University of Connecticut School of Social Work, master's degree.

Profession: school teacher, 1965-72; administrative assistant, Horace Porter School, Columbia, 1975-76; medical social worker, Natchaug Valley Community Health Care, 1976-82; author of "Medicare Mailbox," newspaper column.

Political experience: member of Columbia Board of Education, 1977-82; state representative, 1982 to present.

Other activities: member of Temple B'nai Israel; member of League of Women Voters, Lebanon; honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma.  
Family: Married to Franklin Prague; four children.



Timothy A. Scott

Age: 24. Born March 24, 1964, in Willimantic, Conn.

Address: 87 Johnson Road, Columbia.  
Education: Windham High School, 1982; attended Eastern Connecticut State University.

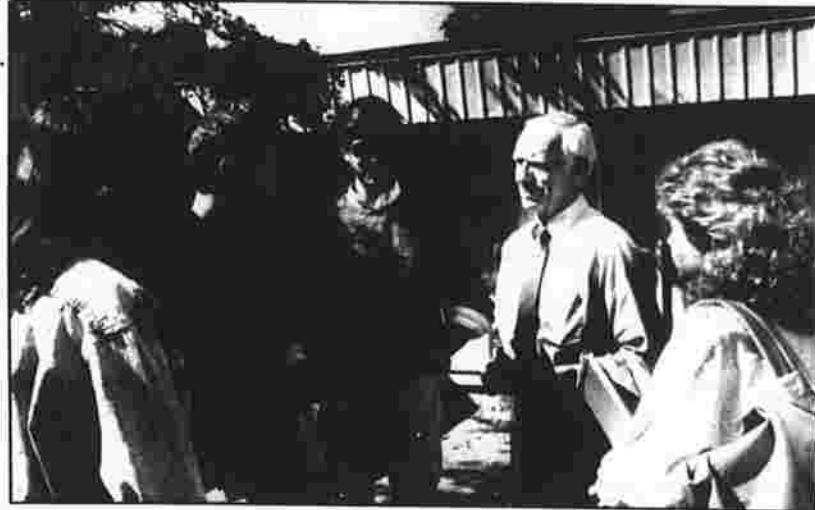
Profession: test man, Southern New England Telephone Co., Meriden, 1983 to present; president, Plant Local 114, Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers.

Political experience: member of Columbia Republican Town Committee, 1982-present; member of Columbia Planning and Zoning Commission, 1983-87; member of Columbia Conservation Commission, 1984-87.

Other activities: member of St. Columba's Church, Columbia; member of Knights of Columbus, Windham; member of Columbia Lions Club.

Family: married to the former Kristine Marchisa.

## When Manchester Needs Help... Jack Thompson Is There!



During the past two years, Jack Thompson obtained more state money for Manchester.

- \$5.1 million in state aid to keep local taxes down.
- \$50,000 to help instructors of the Handicapped complete their swimming pool.
- \$50,000 for renovations at historic Fire Museum on Pine Street.

- State bond authorizations for:
  - Roof repairs at Manchester Community College.
  - New Hope Manor
  - Hockanum River Park

It's no surprise Jack Thompson's working at the Capitol to hold taxes down while improving government services. It's exactly what he did as Mayor of Manchester from 1971-75.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - RE-ELECT  
**JACK THOMPSON**  
State Representative - 13th District  
**HE GETS RESULTS**

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Jack Thompson, Roger Negro, Treasurer.

## 9th Assembly District

### Bates

Donald F. Bates  
Democrat, incumbent



Donald F. Bates

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** To avoid the growing gap between state revenues and expenditures necessitates reducing expenditures in the operating budgets of the state agencies, excluding mandated expenditures, areas of human services and grants to cities and towns. Simply stated we must basically use the same method used by many households faced with decreasing revenues, that is to reduce spending.

**2. STATE PROBLEMS:** Encourage towns to solve problems crossing town borders, by providing incentives to towns to form partnerships with other towns on a regional basis. In order to maintain each town's autonomy this should be a voluntary effort by each municipality, with the state providing enabling legislation where both necessary and helpful. We should also be aware of the separation of powers between the three branches of government in any attempt at addressing problems.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** The Legislature's Program Review Committee is currently studying the state's criminal justice system. I feel that this study should be completed and any recommendations that might be forthcoming thoroughly considered before proposing any changes in the present system.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** The 9th Assembly District represents a portion of three towns, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester, and we face several of the same problems felt by many

other towns throughout the state. However, while budgetary problems are not unique in the 9th District, I feel property tax relief, through more state funding, would be helpful, and would enable municipalities to solve these problems while maintaining local autonomy.

### Munns

Paul R. Munns  
Republican

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** I would favor a freeze on hiring new state employees. The 1987-88 state budget created 2,864 new state jobs. This was the largest

Age: 60. Born March 15, 1928, in Hartford.

Address: 243 Country Lane, East Hartford.

Education: Bulkeley High School, Hartford, 1946.  
Profession: retired in 1982; formerly employed for 34 years as route salesman for Frisbee and Table Talk Pie Cos.; member of Local 559, Teamsters Union.

Political experience: member of East Hartford Town Council, 1967-75; East Hartford town treasurer, 1975-83; state representative, 1982 to present.

Other activities: member of Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford; member of East Hartford Elks; past president of Barnes School PTA, East Hartford; past president of St. Christopher's Men's Club.

Military service: U.S. Army, 1950-52.

Family: married to the former Theresa Albert; four children.

increase in state employees in one year ever. You must remember that along with these new positions, there are new salaries, fringe benefits, office supplies, etc. There are new positions created from the last two years that haven't been filled yet. Let's fill these positions before creating new ones.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** 1) The state currently offers matching funds for towns which are building affordable housing. I would support the continuation of this funding (ex: Municipal Housing Trust Fund). 2) School integration should continue to be on a voluntary basis. When a vote was made to prevent state funding for mandatory interdistrict busing of our school children, Donald Bates voted "no." 3) I would support stricter laws on polluters of our



Paul R. Munns

Age: 25. Born Sept. 6, 1963, in Camden, N.J.

Address: 26 Crossroads Lane, Glastonbury.

Education: Glastonbury High School, 1981; Central Connecticut State University, bachelor's degree; attended Manchester Community College.

Profession: senior benefits correspondent, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Political experience: current member of Glastonbury Town Council; former member of Glastonbury Public Safety Committee; former vice chairman of Glastonbury Republican Town Committee.

Other activities: member of St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury; YMCA youth in government adviser.

Family: single.

environment. I would also support limiting business development over large groundwater-supply areas.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** The rights of crime victims should be protected over the rights of criminals. I would support re-establishing a cap on the number of inmates eligible to participate in the meritorious performance program. An amendment that would have done this during the 1988 session was passed, brought up again, and defeated. Don Bates was one of the legislators who "changed his mind" after the Democratic Party caucused to rediscuss the issue.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** Availability of your state representative and true representation of our district. 1) As a state representative, I will be accessi-

ble and visible to the people. Holding office hours is something I presently do as a town councilman, and will do as a state representative. Office hours have never been held by the state representative of this district. 2) No political party or special interest group will tell me how to vote. The people of our district are the only people I will answer to.

### Indian word

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The word "caucus" dates to 1763, says "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary."

It says it is thought "caucus" probably came into English from an Algonquian Indian word, "caucaus," meaning counselor or one who advises.

## 12th Assembly District

### McCavanagh

James R. McCavanagh  
Democrat, incumbent



James R. McCavanagh

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** The technical problems which have undermined our state lottery system must be corrected in order to regain the substantial revenues which the lottery used to produce to support state services. Each expenditure area in our state budget must be carefully reviewed to identify those areas which no longer need the expenditures allocated to them. To free up money for new needs, we must be willing to reduce or eliminate expenditures which are no longer needed.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** To protect environmental resources,

the state must be authorized to enforce regulations based on objective standards which, statewide, spread the burden fairly and effectively. Affordable housing needs should be addressed by local zoning authorities subject to state courts enforcing the constitutional requirements of the recent East Hampton zoning case. School integration needs should be addressed by making it economically attractive for suburban school districts to accept Project Concern students from urban school districts.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** To obtain greater efficiency and to reduce the risk of prosecuting attorneys unwittingly working against each other, I plan to re-introduce my proposal to establish one centralized computerized criminal records system with information providing terminals at each courthouse. To promote greater public confi-

dence in our criminal justice system, I plan to re-introduce my proposals for preventing convicted felons from working in our court system and for preventing judges from serving on the Judicial Review Council.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** Traffic congestion has developed on many streets in the 12th Assembly District because of the recently completed widening and redesign of Route 84 and its access roads. To compensate for that increased burden on our local streets and neighborhoods, I hope to obtain from the state the necessary technical assistance and money to alleviate these problems by such things as additional traffic control signals, road widening and the like on our local streets.

"Voter" came into English use in 1578.



# 13th Assembly District

## Thompson

John W. Thompson  
Democrat, incumbent

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** The gap in revenue/spending is 1 to 2 percent of the budget. A one in ten year funding of \$53.2 million for a 27th state employee payroll funded this year, when removed next year, narrows the revenue/spending gap to 0.5 to 1.5 percent of the budget. To close this gap: limit improvements in current programs; hold new spending to essential initiatives; continue the halt on filling non-essential positions; reduce consultant services. We remain committed to spending for education and human services, and improvements for nursing.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** The state can still provide a "carrot" approach. We are working on a regional basis on trash removal, recycling, vocational technical and agricultural education programs, and in mental health and mental retardation services. These programs can be emulated to improve housing and education opportunities. Neighboring communities must do more to provide affordable housing. Long-term needs in water and open space may require direct state involvement. I prefer voluntary efforts between communities, with state technical and financial assistance.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** The criminal justice system can be more efficient in dealing with serious criminal matters. It can make better use of magistrates and semi-retired judges to hear motor vehicle and minor criminal matters. This would free presiding judges for more pressing and serious criminal matters. Additional assistant state's attorneys and investigators are needed to weed out serious matters for immediate action. Experiment with night court sessions to reduce the backlog. The family violence program should be broad-



John W. Thompson

Age: 56. Born Aug. 10, 1932, in Staten Island, N.Y.  
Address: 118 Autumn St., Manchester.

Education: St. Peter's High School, Staten Island, N.Y., 1950; St. Michael's College, bachelor's degree, 1956; University of Connecticut, master's degree, 1968.

Profession: president and owner of John W. Thompson Associates, Manchester, classification, compensation and organizational consultation; former director, Connecticut State Employees Association.

Political experience: mayor of Manchester, 1971-75; deputy mayor of Manchester, 1975-77; state representative, 1986-88.

Other activities: member of St. James Church, Manchester; president, Connecticut Society of Gerontology; first chairman, Connecticut Legislative Coalition for the Elderly; board of directors, ex-officio, Instructors of the Handicapped, 1986-87; director, Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, 1971-77; director, Catholic Family Services, Grey Lodge; former member, Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

Military service: U.S. Marine Corps, 1950-52.

Family: married to the former Elizabeth Collins; five children.



Susan M. Buckno

Age: 42. Born Oct. 25, 1946, in Allentown, Pa.  
Address: 326 Timrod Road, Manchester.

Education: Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., bachelor's degree, 1968.

Profession: residential real estate sales, Sentry Real Estate Services, 1984 to present; member of Manchester Board of Realtors and chairwoman of its ethics committee; personnel manager and operations manager, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Philadelphia, 1968-75.

Political experience: appointed to Manchester Human Relations Commission, January 1988.

Other activities: member of St. James Church, Manchester, and religious education advisory staff (1984-86), CCD instructor (1982-present); member of Manchester Rotary; Manchester Country Club; Manchester Memorial Hospital executive board (1986-88); Martin School PTA executive board (1982-present); Child and Family Services, chairwoman of Holly Brunch 1988.

Family: Married to Raymond M. Buckno; two children.

dened to include female family members.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** The "quality of life" for young people and the elderly. We must continue to address the issues of affordable housing, child care and development, and means of caring for ailing elderly persons. I support initiatives to help young people purchase homes at affordable prices. I will continue to support ConnPace and other cost-saving health programs for the elderly. We must strike a balance between development and preservation. I support initiatives to acquire open space, to assure clean, safe water, and cost-effective trash removal.

## Buckno

Susan Buckno  
Republican

**1. REVENUES/SPENDING:** Both the OFM and OFM are subject to partisan influence. I support the creation of an Independent Revenue Forecasting Authority consisting of business people, legislators and state officials. Their responsibility will be to provide a non-partisan revenue forecast for the state of Connecticut. In addressing the question of spending, I would recommend the adoption of the

"Delaware Plan," which sets a cap on spending.

**2. REGIONAL ISSUES:** Local autonomy should decide local issues. There are too many studies wasting tax dollars. Let the state financially assist the towns but let the towns develop their solutions to local issues. I oppose mandatory interdistrict busing. The state should concentrate its education dollars in improving neighborhood schools. Environmental concerns should be addressed by local and state agencies jointly. The state should play a bigger part than it has been.

**3. CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** I recommend the repeal of the early release program. Reports

recently have indicated a startling increase in our crime rate. I would seek expanded pace of court activity to handle the case load more quickly.

**4. DISTRICT PROBLEM:** The future of our educational system will always be my top concern. Our families are in desperate need of adequate and affordable day care. There are many creative ways to provide this. I plan to propose legislation that would address that issue effectively. Drug abuse, education and treatment are issues not aggressively approached. We need to look at the current programs, assess what is not working and implement what will be effective.

## Town voting districts listed street by street

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Frederick Road	12	Glode Lane	1	Hale Road	1	District 2: from 73 up	Huckleberry Road	9
French Road	12	Golway Street	10	Hamilton Drive	3	District 7: up to 72	Hudson Street	1
Fulton Road	12	Goodwin Street	10	Hamlin Street	6	Hercules Drive	Hunniford Street	10
		Gorman Place	10	Hampton Drive	4	Hickory Lane	Hunter Road	9
		Goslee Drive	11	Hannoway Street	2	High Street	Huntington Street	10
		Grandview Street	5	Hartford Road	8	District 10: up to 23	Hvde Street	8
		Grant Road	11	Harrison Street	6	District 11: from 25		
		Green Road	1, 2	Hartford Road	8, 9, 11	up		
		District 1: all numbers up to 224		District 8: odd numbers from 49		District 1: up to 184		
		District 2: from 235 up		District 9: even numbers		District 7: from 187		
		District 3: odd numbers		District 11: odd numbers up to 417		up		
		District 5: even numbers		District 1: up to 187		Hills Street	8	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 2: from 73 up		Highland Street	4	
		District 5: even numbers		District 7: up to 72		Hillside Drive	4	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 9: even numbers		Hillcrest Road	9	
		District 5: even numbers		District 11: odd numbers up to 417		Hillside Street	2	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 1: up to 187		Hilltown Road	9	
		District 5: even numbers		District 2: from 73 up		Hilltop Drive	4	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 7: from 187		Hillside Street	2	
		District 5: even numbers		District 1: up to 187		Hillside Street	2	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 2: from 73 up		Hillside Street	2	
		District 5: even numbers		District 7: up to 72		Hillside Street	2	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 9: even numbers		Hillside Street	2	
		District 5: even numbers		District 11: odd numbers up to 417		Hillside Street	2	
		District 3: odd numbers		District 1: up to 187		Hillside Street	2	
		District 5: even numbers		District 2: from 73 up		Hillside Street	2	
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		District 5: even numbers		District 9: even numbers		Hillside Street	2	
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		District 5: even numbers		District 1: up to 187		Hillside Street	2	
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On November 8, 1988

# You Have a Choice!

## Carl Zinsser

**On the  
Death Penalty:**

As your State Senator, **Carl Zinsser** voted to strengthen the death penalty, only to have Governor O'Neill veto the bill.

**On  
Forced Busing:**

**Carl Zinsser** opposes forced busing of school children across town lines. He favors strong neighborhood schools under local control.

**On  
Fiscal  
Responsibility:**

When he was your State Senator, **Carl Zinsser** voted for major tax cuts for families in 1985 and 1986. He worked to keep spending down, producing big state surpluses both years.

**On  
Home Rule:**

**Carl Zinsser** strongly defends our town's right to make its own housing decisions.

## His Opponent Mike Meotti

Mike Meotti opposes the death penalty.

Mike Meotti voted against two amendments that would have prohibited forced busing in Connecticut.

Mike Meotti voted for only one tax cut—a \$100 million break for big business. He supported a 28% increase in state spending over two years, which exhausted the \$365 million surplus created by the Republicans, leaving Connecticut \$115 million in the hole.

This term, Meotti introduced a bill that would have given the final word on housing decisions to a regional board not under local control.

# The Choice is Clear!

*Return Credibility  
to the State Senate*  
Elect Carl

# Zinsser

*Our State Senator - Again*

Vote Lever 4B, November 8

Paid for by Zinsser for Senate 88, Ronald Walsh, Treasurer

