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Police Foil Vandal Plot

By MAL BARLOW

Manchester Police overheard nine youths planning vandalism, fires, and a bombing Wednesday night in woods near Rachel Rd., according to police reports today. The incident ended with a warning from police and none of the youths were detained.

The Wednesday night events began at about 9 p.m., when two off-duty officers—James Meehan and John Maston—noticed three youths walking up Rachel Rd. carrying a plastic bottle. The youths put liquid from the bottle on a stick and ignited it to make a torch, the officers said. The youths paraded up the middle of the road, waving the stick in a menacing manner, police said. Then they walked into the woods about 300 yards.

As the two officers approached the youths, they saw a group of about 10 youths gathered around a bon fire, police said. The original three poured their flammable liquid on the bon fire.

The area was built up to accommodate numerous youths at any time. There was a wooden platform and a lean-to-type outer barrier.

Both officers said they heard the youths talking inside the camp. They were making specific plans for Halloween activities, police said.

Some males in the group discussed making a pipe bomb from gunpowder taken from a parent's reloading accessories, police said.

Many of them said that someone should set on fire the car of a certain woman that they believe has called the police about fires set by the youths, police said.

The youths bragged about past vandalism acts and dared each other to commit acts such as cutting brakes lines on cars, scratching cars with rocks and throwing rocks and eggs, police said.

The two officers then revealed themselves and took the names of nine youths aged 13 to 20, including three females.

All were warned about their activities, advised to stay out of trouble on Halloween and released, police said.

"They said we were not playing fair," according to Off. Maston. "And, until (Wednesday night), they never had to worry about anything from the police when they were off the street."



Looking for a Job?

This giant gorilla gave Herald employes a start this morning when he appeared early for his trick-or-treat. It was Bob Bard, a senior at Manchester High School stopping for a brief visit before going to school in the costume as a personal gag. (Herald photo by Richmond)

It's Halloween

Witches and warlocks planned to dance and wed, a medium hoped to conjure Harry Houdini and sundry spirits prepared for a night on the town along with millions of trick-or-treaters, who police warned to beware on Halloween night.

At Salem, Mass., scene of the historic 17th Century witch trials and burnings, witches planned a ball tonight at the local national guard armory and invited everyone to attend.

Proceeds from the ball will be used for the Salem Research Center, a non-profit group formed to study witchcraft in the historic New England city.

At the stroke of midnight, self-proclaimed warlock James Best, 39, plans to wed his witch bride, Lady Astaria, in Denver. They'll shed their flowing robes and anoint each other with oil, wine and a kiss.

The wedding will be presided over by a high priest and a high priestess and witnessed by 36 fellow witches.

At Niagara Falls, Ont., a séance was planned for midnight—the anniversary eve of the death of magician-escape artist Harry Houdini, and Anne Fischer, a psychic medium from Albany, N.Y. will attempt to conjure Houdini's spirit.

The ceremony will be held at the Houdini Museum, and officials say it will be the "final attempt" to communicate with Houdini. All past efforts have failed.

While ghosts, ghouls and goblins prepared to frolic, police took steps to prevent Halloween vandalism and warned trick-or-treaters to be wary of sabotaged treats and corporeal ghouls who may roam the night.

Police in several cities set up extra patrols.

When Goblins Roam

Tonight's the time when goblins roam — trick or treating from home to home. Some with masks and some without — some very quiet, others shout. They gather goodies in bags held low — candy and popcorn and gum they stow. They bring it home and stack it high — there's always enough to make mothers cry.

—SOL R. COHEN

Nixon Improving But Still Critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Richard Nixon was in critical condition today, racked by pain and nausea, but his internal bleeding was halted and doctors said he showed some improvement.

Nixon "has not lost the will to live" and is fighting "with a great deal of courage" to stay alive, said his chief aide, Ron Ziegler.

Doctors said Nixon had been receiving blood transfusions, intravenous feeding and medication and has a tube through his nose into his abdomen to cope with "partial paralysis of the Gastrointestinal tract," described as a frequent occurrence after surgery such as Nixon's Tuesday.

Ziegler said Nixon "has a number of tubes injected into him."

In his latest medical bulletin Wednesday, Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, described the 61-year-old former president as "still on the critical list."

"His condition however, is more stable this morning, and he shows some improvement," Lungren told reporters at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

"It appears that his internal bleeding has stopped. His vital signs are stable."

It was internal hemorrhaging, apparently in the rear abdominal area, that sent Nixon into almost fatal shock Tuesday.

The attack struck about six hours after doctors finished putting a clip on a vein in the left side of his groin to prevent potentially deadly blood clots from his diseased left leg from floating up to his heart and lungs.

It took three hours for a team of highly rated specialists—described by a hospital spokesman as "fighting for that man's life"—to pull Nixon out of shock, a loss of blood pressure and circulation that can cause death.

"We almost lost the former president yesterday afternoon," Ziegler told reporters later.

"I think it was fortunate that President Nixon was under constant observation by a fine medical team...in an intensive care unit under observation and that the doctors were handy."

Lungren, in a statement read by a hospital spokesman Wednesday, said Nixon had "interrupted sleep" and was being treated for "pain, restlessness and occasional nausea." Today was his third day on the critical list.

Nixon's wife Pat and daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower visited him Tuesday and again Wednesday, but did not spend the nights at the hospital.

"I know the former president has not lost the will to live," Ziegler said. "I think he has viewed the entire hospital stay with a great deal of courage. He's a man of great strength and courage and he'll pull out of it."

However, doctors were reluctant to say

publicly what they thought of Nixon's chances. As long as he is on the critical list, his life is considered in danger.

President Ford sent word Wednesday through his White House physician that he was worried over Nixon's condition and praying for him.

Minnesota Educator Named MCC Prexy

Dr. Ronald H. Denison of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed president of Manchester Community College (MCC).

Dr. Denison is currently president of Anoka-Ramsey Community College in Coon Rapids, Minn., and will succeed Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president of MCC since it opened in 1963. Dr. Denison's selection by the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community College was announced by Roger B. Bagley of Manchester, chairman of the board.

Before becoming president of Anoka-Ramsey Community College, Dr. Denison was with Olivet College in Olivet, Michigan, where he served as dean of the college and professor of speech. He has also served on the faculties of State University College in New Paltz, N.Y., Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala.; and Flint Junior College in Flint, Mich.

Dr. Denison earned his BS degree in social science at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and earned his MS and Ph D degrees in speech at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. He is active in numerous professional educational organizations, including the American Association of Community-Junior Colleges and the American College Testing Program of which he is a member and secretary of the board of trustees.

MCC was established in 1963 as a municipal community college by the Town of Manchester. In 1965, it joined the state system of regional community colleges which now totals 12 institutions.



DR. RONALD H. DENISON

MCC is the largest community college in the state, and currently enrolls more than 5,000 full-time and part-time students in more than 40 academic programs.

The new president is married and the father of three children. He is expected to assume his new duties at Manchester by March 1, 1975.

Kent Trial Resumes

CLEVELAND (UPI)—After visiting the campus, the jury in the Kent State University trial of eight Ohio National Guardsmen returns to federal court today and begins hearing the first prosecution witnesses.

Government lawyer Robert Murphy has said he will call about 50 witnesses in the trial against the guardsmen who are charged with violating the civil rights of four Kent students who were killed during an antiwar demonstration in May 1970.

Some 15 of the witnesses will be photographers and about 90 photographs will be introduced as evidence, Murphy has said.

He refused to say who would be the first witness called and an aide, John Hoyle, said the government will not identify any witnesses in advance although their identities are made known to defense counsel.

"This place is a lot quieter now than it was then," observed James Pierce Wednesday during the tour of the Kent campus.

Pierce, six of the other seven defendants, defense and government lawyers, and federal court jurors spent an hour touring the scene of the shootings. One defendant was unable to make the trip because of an illness.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures in the low 50s. Partly sunny and warm Friday, with highs in the low to mid 70s. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild.

National weather map on Page 2.

LOTTERY WINNERS

The winning number drawn today in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery is 35064. Bonus numbers drawn are 84800 and 47965.

Agency Needs Your Support

Child and Family Services looks for financial support from the United Way in order to serve Manchester families and children. The multi-service private agency located at 110 Main St. is staffed by professionally trained case workers.

Families can turn to the case workers for help with marital difficulties, parent-child problems, and personal counseling.

The agency gives a comprehensive service to unwed parents and offers adoption services. Infants in need of temporary foster care are placed in carefully selected private homes under close supervision.

Pre-school children whose parents are working are offered foster family day care. Parents take their children to the day care homes on their way to work and pick them up on their way home after their working hours.

A new director for the agency has been selected and is working into her job pending the retirement at the end of this year of Miss Margaret Parker, the present director.

Mrs. Murray Rosenberg joined Child and Family Services early in October. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration and has most recently been affiliated with the Student Mental Health Clinic of the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Several years ago, she worked at the Community Child Guidance Clinic, also a United Way agency.

Child and Family Services and Mrs. Rosenberg look forward to the continuing financial support of the Manchester community through the United Way.

Thanks to you, it's working.



Thanks to You, It's Working

Miss Margaret Parker, right, director of Child and Family Services in Manchester, reviews some of the organization's records with Mrs. Murray Rosenberg, new director in training for the agency. The records show many of the results of benefit to the organization through United Way funding. (Herald photo by Pinto)

UAC Employees' Political Gifts Questioned by Citizen Group

HARTFORD (UPI)—A citizens group today asked the U.S. attorney to investigate possible illegal campaign contributions by 14 Connecticut employees of United Aircraft Corp. to a California congressman and member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said the 14 employees each gave a \$100 contribution to the 1972 election campaign of Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., the second-ranking Republican on the committee that oversees National Aeronautic and Space Administration contracts.

Marc Caplan, CCAAG executive director, said the contributors ranged in rank from engineers and middle management to a treasurer and a corporate director of UAC, which held more than \$200 million in NASA contracts as of last summer.

Caplan said in a letter to U.S. Atty. Peter C. Dorsey in Hartford there "may be significant evidence of possible illegal campaign contributions" by UAC employees in Connecticut.

Caplan said in a statement his group "was not branding United Aircraft guilty of any election law violations."

"There may be an innocent explanation of why 14 employees simultaneously decide to contribute to a congressional campaign three thousand miles away," Caplan said. He said that with Bell's key role in aerospace matters, "We certainly want to

know whether or not United Aircraft itself was involved in the contributions."

A spokesman for UAC, replying to the CCAAG statement, said the contributions were made "entirely on an individual basis. It was strictly a private matter, the company has no involvement and no corporate contributions were used."

The spokesman said although there was no corporate involvement in the contributions there is no policy banning individual employees from contributing to political campaigns.

Caplan said, however, federal law not only prohibits both corporations and federal contractors from contributing to congressional campaigns, but also contributions through use of the names of otherwise legal contributors, "such as a corporation's employees."

He said the 14 were the only contributors to Bell's campaign from Connecticut and all

contributions were listed on the same day, Aug. 11, 1972.

The names and titles of the 14 contributors given to Dorsey by the CCAAG were: Charles B. Preston, of East Hartford, comptroller; Donald Nigro, West Hartford, division vice president of production; Paul G. Toohey, Haddam, corporate director; C.J. Weddle, Glastonbury, division controller; Charles Oickle Jr., New Britain, manager of research engineering labs; Robert E. Olson, Glastonbury, chief, gas dynamics; James W. Clark, Glastonbury, chief, fluid and systems dynamics; Merrill H. Adams, Manchester, chief, engineering support; Robert A. Aspinwall, Farmington, treasurer, head office; George H. McLafferty, Manchester, production manager, advanced products; Bernard H. Kear, Madison, senior staff scientist; John Dudley, Glastonbury, quality control manager; and Philip A. Chase, South Windsor and Robert L. Toft, Rocky Hill, engineers.

Bridge Opens Tuesday

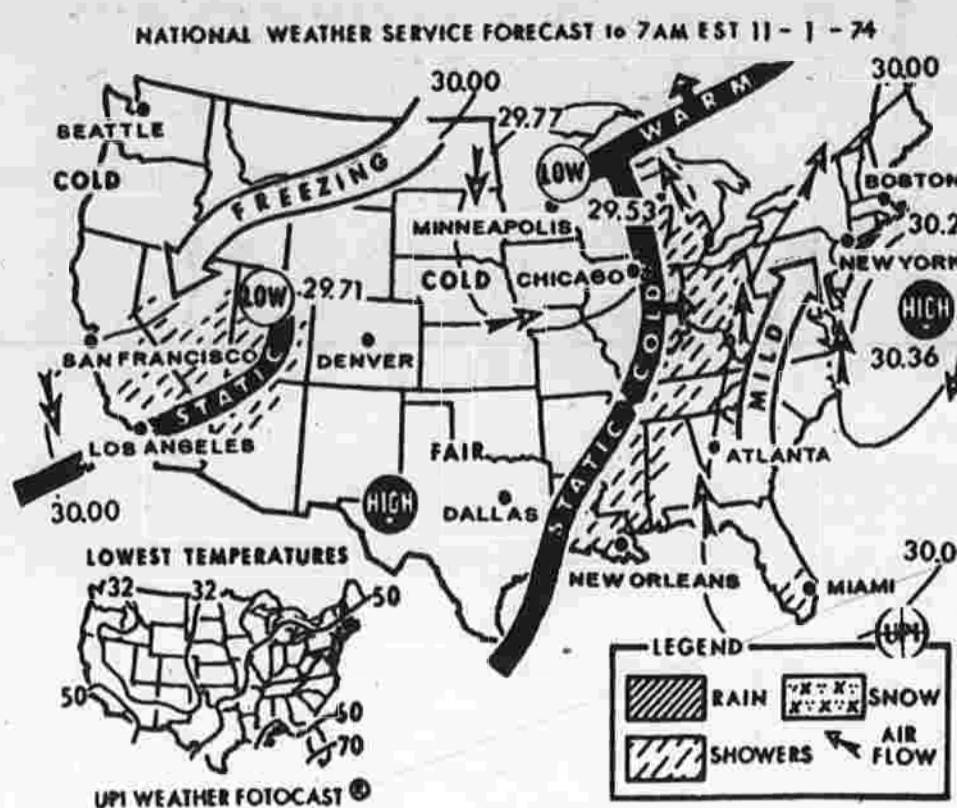
There's good news for Manchester Green residents today!

Weather conditions between now and then permitting, the new Woodbridge St. bridge over Bigelow Brook will be opened to traffic Tuesday morning. It will be exactly four months to

the day (July 5) since the bridge was washed out in a torrential rainfall.

Jay Giles, director of public works, in announcing the bridge opening, said it definitely will open next week, even if weather conditions interfere with the planned opening Nov. 5.

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected along a narrow band extending from the central Gulf Coast through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the Great Lakes.

Misses His Typewriter
Wistful Author in the Jaws of 'Jaws'



ROBERT SHAW: A Celtic twilight view.

By Ellie Grossman
EDGEMONT, Martha's Vineyard (NEA) - It's the autumn night. The huge shark lying across the bow of the small fishing boat, not the sharp wind that tilts the stern out of the water causing the deck to incline steeply.

THEATER SCHEDULE

- Barnside Theatre - "The Gambler" 7:30-9:30
Showplace - "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30
Vernon Cinema 1 - "California Split" 7:15-9:15

One Vote Margin

The closest presidential election in U.S. history was the disputed election of 1876 in which Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden by a single electoral vote.

Famous Graveyard

Among the famous people whose bodies have been interred in the Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City are George M. Cohan, Joseph Pulitzer, Charles Evans Hughes and F.W. Woolworth.

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'Era of the Auto' Hasn't Ended Yet

"Woody" and "rag" might be dead, but that doesn't mean an end to the "era of the automobile," says a University of Connecticut social scientist.

Community College Enrollment Soars

Enrollment in Connecticut's 12 regional community colleges this fall shows a dramatic increase over the fall of 1973, according to the college system's board of trustees.

Training School Job Gets Started Today

Ground breaking ceremonies were scheduled for today for 16 residential cottages at the state's Mansfield Training School at Mansfield Depot.

THEATRES EAST
1. GONZALEZ WITCHES
2. THE GIRL FROM PETROVA
3. HARRY & TONY

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HOLIDAY FAIR
Trinity Covenant Church
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Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, November 2
10:00 to 3:00

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE Suggested

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Annual Report

Although voluntary gift support for the 1973-1974 fiscal year declined 17 per cent, the University of Hartford still raised almost \$3 million, according to an annual report released by the university.

A COMMON SENSE VOTE FOR HARRIET B. HASLETT

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Legislature Posts Important

One of the aspects of a state political campaign that concerns us is the over emphasis on the top of the ticket.

While there is no doubt there is more political drama and therefore more interest in the gubernatorial contest, we should remember how important the contests for the legislature are also.

Who we elect to the legislature is important because our district representative and district senator are our closest link to state government.

Governors may offer many programs but without legislative action there is little he or she can do. But electing representatives or senators on the basis of merely giving your choice for governor a compatible legislature is but a small part of voter responsibility.

While major legislation such as budgets, new statewide programs, renovations of existing ones, etc., require a degree of executive and legislative cooperation, most of a legislator's time is spent on legislation which is of local nature.

Therefore there is more than making a partisan choice. There is the

matter of each of us assessing the legislative candidates in the light of their experience, knowledge and concern for governmental matters on a district level. Their ability to serve us on a district level should be our prime concern regardless of party affiliation. It is not inconceivable that governors, in viewing the state as a whole, may subscribe to policies which may be detrimental to Manchester.

Thus it is important that in weighing a candidate's qualifications we determine, if we can, the candidate's priorities. We think the voters want candidates of their respective parties to be responsible for party issues but not rubber stamps.

Within a few days we will be selecting our legislature. It is our hope the voters will consider their choices seriously on the basis of their ability to serve the district first and party second. It is only when such candidates are elected that we achieve true equal status of the legislative branch with the executive branch.

Find out how your candidate stands on district issues for this is the key to whether he will be your representative or partisan statistic.



The Waning Days of Autumn (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

TODAY'S THOUGHT



MAX LERNER

Election Overview

NEW YORK CITY — Whoever the candidates in the first nationwide elections since Richard Nixon's resignation, the un- seen but decisive candidate in each of the 50 states is probably Richard Nixon. The candidates who are unlikely enough to be strongly identified as Republicans will have to bear the delayed sting of Nixon's misdeeds and of President Ford's pardon. Those who are Democrats, unless they are speechless, witless, running against an un- beatable man or caught in some moral in- quity, have a decided edge.

This will be a high tide in Democratic election fortunes which many Democrats have done nothing to create, and a low tide in Republican fortunes which the better Republicans have done nothing to deserve.

Gerald Ford is understandably unhappy about it. But he might reflect that in large measure he must share responsibility for it. He might have spoken out against Nixon when the facts of his guilt were becoming clear. Or he might certainly have main- tained a stubborn silence, on the ground that, as Nixon's possible successor, he

would have to unify the nation. He did neither, and the full pardon he gave Nixon he made Republican political fortunes — and his own — worse. Now he is reduced to the tattered remnants of a "Southern strategy" in the current elections. As President he will doubtless suffer from having the Democratic majority to dominate the rest of the decade, "retro- spective Congress." But as party leader he can console himself with a future tactic of transferring to the shoulders of the Democratic Congress part of the blame for inaction or wrong actions on inflation, recession and the energy crisis.

The two coastal megastates — New York and California — are about to be the focus of attention for their election results. This is because of the size of their electoral votes, which will give them clout at the party conventions in 1976. But it is also because the trends they showed in the Democratic primaries tell us a good deal about the class, ethnic and personality factors in the Democratic Party which will dominate the rest of the decade.

I have been dividing much of my time recently between these two states, and

have watched their politics at somewhat close range. In both states the Democratic candidate will win the governorship handily — Hugh Carey in New York and Ed- ward Brown Jr. in California. Carey is the better politician of the two, and won his nomination against greater odds. But Brown is one of the more interesting per- sonalities among the young men coming up in politics — a little aloof, more than a little detached, very elusive, yet hardheaded and strong-willed.

It is worth noting that in both states there is a heavy representation of Catholics among the top gubernatorial candidates (Brown, Carey, Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York). It is even more striking that in both states the intel- lectuals are coming into their own as politicians. Both candidates for governor are what we used to call "eggheads," as is the Democratic senator running for re-election, Alan Cranston. Brown, who studied at a Jesuit seminary, quotes as easily from the Greek and medieval philosophers as any heavy graduate student. His opponent, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, who is an enlightened and progressive Republican, used to be a political science professor at the Claremont Colleges, where I am doing a teaching stint this semester.

The New York eggheads are the two candidates for senator. Ramsey Clark likes to come on as a kind of backwoods "plain people" sort, with his Texas drawl, but he is very much the intellectual Democrat with sharply New Left views, which he is now trying to dim, especially in the case of his statements on North Vietnam during the war. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) is one of the best examples of the man of thought who has been tempered by action, and the man of action who acts out of reflective thinking. Two of the laws he strongly helped shape are the War Powers Act, which stripped the President of his excessive power over a declaration of war, and the Jackson Amendment, which secured the exit of 60,000 Soviet Jews annually in the years ahead. They are examples of the legislative creativeness which has made him one of the great senators of his generation.

OPEN FORUM



The New Community

To the editor: All Coventry residents have received a copy of "A New Community in Coventry" which will glance through it and assign it to the circular file. Others will be more thorough and some will undoubtedly be impressed with the article's conceptions of the new community. My greatest concern is that citizens who are upset over our present tax rate will be led to favor DevCo on the basis of economic promises.

Please note: 1 The promise of excess revenue to the town is based on Coventry's "pleasant level of town services" 2 "The new community will produce more than the total cost of required ser- vices for New Community residents, (such as schools and road maintenance)"

Now, let us ask ourselves: Will the new community residents be satisfied with the present level of town services and will they be willing to settle for only the required services? Let us not forget that when DevCo says the disposal of excess revenues will be "entirely up to the people of Coventry," they are speaking not only of the current residents but also of the people who will be urged to reside in the new community. The new residents will not number the old liners by more than 2-1 and their demands and desires could easily absorb this excess revenue and a lot more.

We all know that DevCo really excels in content to do without the "amenities" which go with a city. Our current new- comers don't expect to find city services; maybe they are coming here to escape them. In fact many of us find we can live very well without daily garbage pickup.

We all know that DevCo really excels in the art of publishing pamphlets and news letters. Can you imagine the public relations campaign they will launch if they get their desired zone change and com- mence selling the new community? They could make it sound like Utopia. Will the

new community residents therefore expect and demand more than Coventry will be able to provide without seriously affecting our present way of life? Priscilla Doyle South River Road Coventry

Compliments

To the editor: The recent Fire Prevention Week in Manchester was by far the best that has ever been held here.

I want to compliment District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, in the 8th District Fire Department, and Fire Chief John Rivoso in the Town of Manchester Fire Department for their efforts. Although unified to a degree throughout the town, both organizations displayed in- itiative and imagination in developing in- dividualized presentations and I am im- pressed with the fact that each year the programs get better.

The Manchester Herald gave excellent coverage to these activities and to a sub- ject which deserves serious attention on the part of all residents of Manchester. These efforts within our school system represent a constructive step and with the other safety activities being carried on in the schools we might one day hope to have a well-informed, safety conscious gen- eration of adults. In the meantime, the hope is that some of the enthusiasm of the youngsters will rub off on their parents.

Again, my thanks to The Manchester Herald for its continued efforts to publicize this and other safety activities in Manchester. John L. Pickers, chairman 206 Ferguson Rd. Manchester Public Safety Advisory Committee

Republicans May Lose One Seat in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — The other Republican facing a serious challenge is Margaret M. Heckler of Weymouth, who is opposed in the 10th District by Democrat Barry P. Monahan of Fall River, former member of that city's Police Commission.

Eleven incumbents are seeking reelection and all but two — both Republicans — seem assured of victory.

The only incumbent not running is Harold P. Donahue, a Worcester Democrat who is retiring after 27 years in Congress. A three-way race is underway for his 3rd District seat.

State Rep. Joseph D. Early, also a Democrat from Worcester, is favored to beat state Rep. David J. Lionetti, R-Worcester, and Independent Douglas J. Rowe of Marlboro for Donahue's seat.

The closest race is in the 9th district, where Republican incumbent Paul W. Cronin of Andover faces possible defeat by Middlesex County Commissioner Paul E. Tongas, D-Jewell.

Cronin, who supported former President Nixon through the entire Watergate mess, has come under fire by a reform-type opponent for refusing to release copies of his federal tax return for the past three years.

Tongas has been attacked by Cronin in a series of weekly newspaper ads for supporting legislation which increased county taxes.

The third Republican, Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield, is expected easily to defeat Democrat Thomas R. Manning, also of Pittsfield.

One of the most interesting races is in the 4th District which stretches from Newton to Fitchburg. Incumbent Democrat Robert F. Drinan of Newton, an outspoken Jesuit, faces two challengers — State Rep. Jon Rotenberg, a Democrat who turned Independent, and Republican Alvin Mandel, a Newton School Committee member.

The main issue in the campaign has been Drinan's performance. Both Rotenberg and Mandel have accused Drinan of being more concerned with expressing his views on national issues like impeach- ment and Vietnam than bread and butter issues like jobs for the district.

Mandel was thrust into the race unexpectedly a month ago when Republican Lawrence W. Curtis, a former congressman, pulled out. Mandel was nominated by a party caucus. He is not known outside of New- ton and has little money and no chance of winning.

Mandel's candidacy could, however, hurt Rotenberg by drawing away Jewish and moderate voters.

Rotenberg decided to run as an Independent, rather than a Democrat, this summer when it was clear Drinan would beat him in the September Democratic primary.

Drinan is well-financed and well-known and it appears the voters will send him back to Washington.

In the other races: Second District — Democratic incumbent Edward P. Boland of Springfield is opposed.

Sixth District — Incumbent Democrat Michael J. Harrington of Salem is unopposed.

Seventh District — Incumbent Turbott H. MacDonald, a Maiden Democrat, is almost certain to defeat Independent James J. Murphy of Melrose.

Eighth District — Boston Democrat John J. Moakley, the incumbent is expected to win over Communist Laura Ross of Boston.

Eleventh District — Incum- bent Democrat James A. Burke of Milton is unopposed.

Twelfth District — Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., of Colasset, is favored over J. Alan Mackay, R-Hingham, former head of Young Americans for Freedom.

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A Cold Winter Ahead

In these days when it is difficult to find anyone agreeing with anyone else on anything, it is disturbing to find that scientists and the folk here weather predictors agree we are in for a colder winter.

We liked it when the two sides were in contradiction because then we could be optimistic and take the side of those predicting normal or warmer than normal winters. But this year we have no choice for it appears both the Woolly Worm and the National Weather Service agree that this is the winter to dig out the woollies and expect the worst.

If this wasn't bad enough, apparently there is a growing consensus that the nation is in a recession also. However, unlike the weather, which nature controls, the recession is one we have jawboned ourselves into creating.

When President Ford first offered his 31 points to combat inflation and head off recession, Congress im-

mediately put it on the shelf as not strong enough to do the job.

This was followed by many speeches criticizing the proposals and demands for mandatory controls which only Congress can enact.

But not being one to look a gift campaign issue in the mouth, Congress, instead of acting on its alternatives (if controls can be called alternatives) went forth to campaign and poor-mouth the economy.

While there was honest debate about whether there was a recession two or three weeks ago, this poor-mouthing now has jawboned us into one.

So we now face a winter that will be cold weatherwise and economically speaking too.

We hope the parallel will end there. Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. We hope the same attitude doesn't con- tinue to apply to our economic problems.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Three hundred persons are present at Garden Grove for a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Democratic Town Com- mittee for the town court officials of Manchester.

Second Congressional Church receives \$2,500 from the will of R.R. Anderson.

10 Years Ago
The Herald is cited for representation on its editorial pages of art of photography and pictures of museum exhibits and paint- ings; award is presented by Manchester Lions Club at Fine Art Festival at MHS.



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She in turn informed me that there are no rights under a dictatorship, and that I sure was in that kind of a situation. Also, that if I didn't start doing some buying & selling I'd find I had lots more problems regarding my rights.

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Patients 'Escape' in Simulated Disaster

Patients in beds and wheelchairs plus those who are ambulatory hurriedly seek safety during a simulated disaster fire drill at Meadows Convalescent Center East Building. On hand to assist with the evacuation of the 116 patients were members of the Manchester Police and Fire Departments and several crews of the Manchester Ambulance Service with several ambulances standing by. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pay Toilets Becomes Sexist Issue

BOSTON (UPI) — Carrying placards that said "If God had meant us to have pay toilets, we would have been born with exact change," demonstrators protested pay-toilets Wednesday. A group of two women and a man, dressed over the 10 cent fee charged at public bathroom facilities, particularly in airports, met the press to complain about sex discrimination at the toilet. They carried

placards such as one on being born with exact change. The group said every woman can identify with the classic problem having "to go," but being unable to because of the lack of a dime. Her alternatives are fairly limited. She can fight the urge. The bathroom trio had a sign denouncing this as "hazardous to your health." Or she can wait for a person in a stall to come out then make a grab for the

door, run out and try to find some change; crawl under the door, or... Men in the same predicament have an additional alternative, the free urinal, the group said. The protest centered on a complaint filed two years ago by Mary Donlon, the group leader, with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, in whose offices the protest was held. The complaint accused the

Massachusetts Port Authority and TransWorld Airlines of "capitalizing on women at a very basic level." Ms. Donlon said she filed the complaint after being caught without a needed dime in a restroom at Boston's Logan International Airport. The issue in her complaint is not whether an establishment has the right to require a fee for the use of its restrooms, she said, but that "women must

Gunman Grabs Customer During Drug Store Theft

A man grabbed a woman customer by the neck at the druggist's counter of the Arthur Drug Store on Main St. Wednesday night and held a gun to her head as he ordered the druggist to give him drugs, police said. Police said he fled with the drugs in a silver-blue hardtop south on Main St. Police are now seeking a white male about age 20, tall and heavy with a dark complexion. According to the police report, the incident occurred as follows: At 8:15 p.m., the druggist was behind the counter preparing a prescription for a young couple waiting in front of the counter. A man walked up to the counter, pulled out a handgun and grabbed the woman around the neck putting the gun to her head. He told the druggist what he wanted, and the druggist put the drugs in a small bag and handed it over. The man then said he was

Loses Punch

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The width of the Ohio River was enough to save Curtis Latham from death Wednesday when he was hit in the back by a bullet. Police said Latham, 68, of Aurora, Ill., an employee of the Bernard Pipeline Co., was working on a gas pipeline being laid on the river bottom from Dayton, Ky., to the Ohio side when he heard three shots. Latham told police he felt something strike his back and discovered he had been hit by a bullet — which caused only a blood blister. Officials said the bullet, which may have been fired by target shooters, lost so much velocity traveling across the river that by the time it struck Latham it failed to even break his skin. Generally, women are provided only half as many restroom facilities, and 80 per cent fewer free facilities, she said.

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Area Profile

Church Fair Saturday

ANDOVER
Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375
The First Congregational Church of Andover will hold its Country Harvest Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Church members and friends are asked to contribute the following items which will be sold at the fair: home canned goods, jams and jellies, candies, potted plants, dried grasses and weeds, baked goods, vegetables, old books, records and sheet music, handmade items and Christmas decorations.
The church will also accept gifts which someone has received but never used. They will be sold as new gift items. The church will also accept gifts which someone has received but never used. They will be sold as new gift items. The church will also accept gifts which someone has received but never used. They will be sold as new gift items.

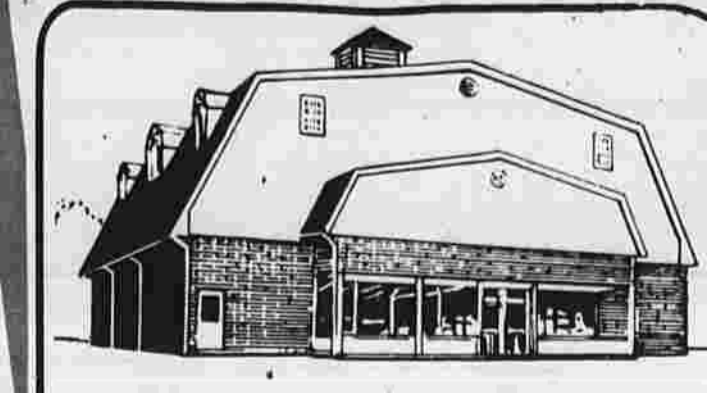
THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Walsh: Favors Financial Disclosure
Monica Shea
Given the present state of the economy, it is encouraging that there have been so many people making a contribution to our campaign efforts," according to Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democratic candidate for the 53rd Assembly District. Walsh made his second financial disclosure today. Walsh said, "In keeping with not only the intent but the spirit of the new campaign finance laws, I'm concerned that so few candidates are willing to make the effort to keep the public fully informed on campaign funding."
Walsh, who submitted a full financial statement to the secretary of state's office, made complete copies of his campaign financing available to the press as well. "After our experiences of the last two years, I would think that every candidate should make an all out effort at complete public financial disclosure. Walsh said, "We certainly aren't receiving a lot of large political contributions. I'm not only appreciative, but proud of the fact that most of our support comes from gifts of one, two and five ten dollars. Walsh listed about 125 persons who contributed to his

Popple: Longer Probate Hours
Democratic candidate for Coventry Judge of Probate Charlie Popple feels that the present practice of having regular office hours in the Probate Court for an evening, two hours a week, is not sufficient. If elected, he will endeavor to increase both the number of evenings and the total number of hours the court is open.

Dursthoff in College Post

COVENTRY
Dr. George H. Dursthoff of Coventry has been appointed instructor in English at Tunxis Community College, in Farmington. Dr. Dursthoff received his BA in theatre from Queens College of the City University of New York, his MEd from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, and his Ed D from Teachers College of Columbia University. Prior to joining the Tunxis Faculty, Dr. Dursthoff taught speech and dramatic literature at Central Connecticut State College. He previously taught at the City College of New York. Dr. Dursthoff, a member of the American Theatre Association, has considerable experience in the area of the dramatic arts. He has served as director of the Salinas Performing Arts Community Theatre, and was active in the Monterey Community Theatre, both in California. In Connecticut, he has directed productions for the Simsbury Summer Theatre for Youth, and has been in productions of the Mark Twain Masques. He is currently directing a production for the Aetna Insurance Company Theatre group. He recently appeared in a television special entitled "The Church Called Earth" and has directed religious dramas in the Albany-Troy area of New York. In Chess Tournay Larry Barile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Barile of Seagraves Rd. will participate in the Post Junior College Scholastic Chess Tournament to be held on the college's campus, 800 Country Club Rd., Waterbury on Saturday. Larry is 13 years old and an eighth-grade student at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. He has been playing chess since the age of seven and was taught the game by his mother Florence Barile. Larry's first chess tournament was last February, at G. Fox in Hartford where he won in the preliminaries and received a year's free membership in the U.S.C.F. NEW HOTEL. JERUSALEM (UPI) — The new 420-room Uprsalom Hilton hotel will open on Nov. 17, it was announced. The hotel is the chain's second in Israel — the other is the 600-room Tel Aviv Hilton.



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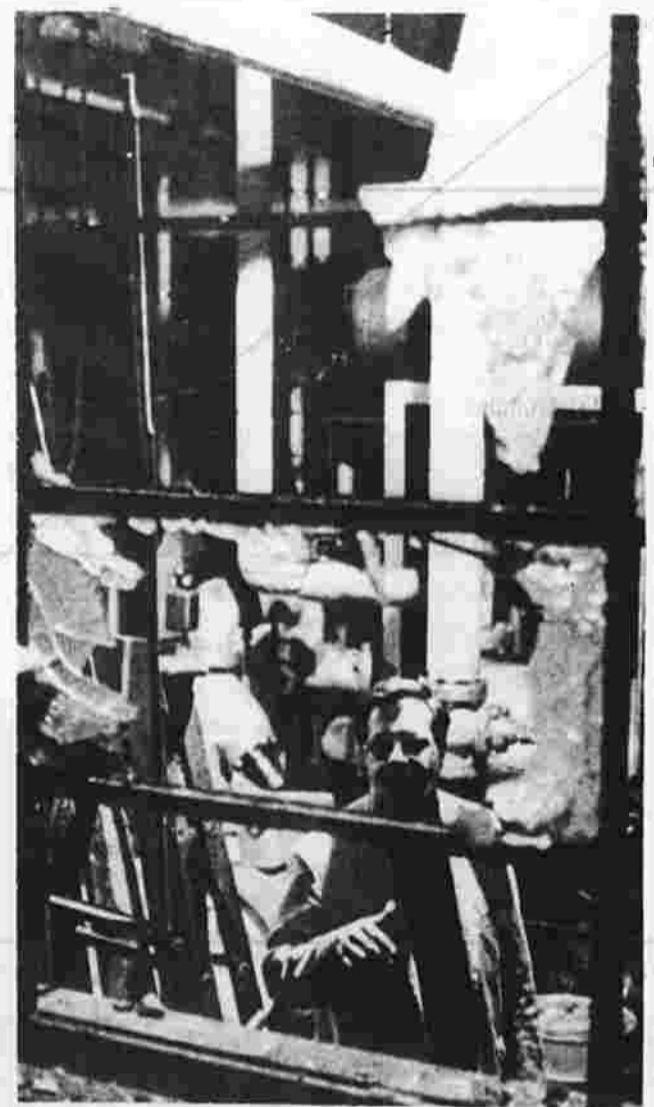
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School official Mike Bell surveys damage caused by a dynamite explosion Wednesday night at the Kanawha County Board of Education building in West Virginia. It was the latest act of violence in the county hit by a two-month-old textbook dispute. (UPI photo)

Explosion Racks Kanawha County

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A dynamite explosion rocked the Kanawha County Board of Education Building Wednesday night. The blast came about an hour after a citizens committee called for permanent removal of a controversial series of new textbooks. There were no injuries, but the explosion knocked out windows in homes across the street and inside the board offices. A computer operator inside the building escaped injury. Police described him as "shaken, but okay." Police said several sticks of dynamite had been placed under a gas meter at the rear of the three-story brick building. The meter was blown loose, but there was no fire. Agents from the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division were called in to investigate the incident — the latest in a series of violent acts linked to a two-month protest against textbooks some parents have branded anti-God and un-American.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Recent police arrests include:
• Charles F. Farnham, 16, of 14 Anthony Rd., Tolland charged Wednesday morning with second-degree larceny. The charge stems from the theft of a car Oct. 11 from Lynch Toyota on Center St., police said. Farnham was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Nov. 5 in Rockville.
• Stephen M. Warren, 26, of Storrs, Wednesday afternoon (on Brookfield St. near E. Middle Tpk. in his car) with public indecency. Warren posted \$100 surety bond for court Nov. 18.
• Wilfred G. Breau, 31, of 258 Hilliard St., charged today with disorderly conduct and intoxication in connection with a domestic disturbance, police said. Court is Nov. 18.
• Ronald Larsen, 38, of 308 Park St., charged today with third-degree assault in connection with a domestic disturbance, police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Nov. 18.
• Bernard J. Herbst, 20, of Glastonbury, charged Wednesday with failure to obey red light after a two-car collision at 10:30 a.m. at Spencer St. and Hartford Rd., police said. Herbst suffered minor injuries. Nancy S. McNally, 21, of 128 Park St., driver of the other car, was uninjured. Both cars were towed from the scene. Court for Herbst is Nov. 18.
Thieves stole more than \$2,000 worth of electrical guitars, other guitars, an amplifier, and accessories sometime Wednesday night from DuBois's music store on W. Middle Tpk.
Youths stole gas from a power shovel at the rear of Iling Junior High School Wednesday at 11:44 p.m. They ran at the approach of police.

ABOUT TOWN

The British-American Club will have a Christmas party Dec. 15 for members' children under nine-years old. To be eligible a child cannot be nine by Dec. 25. Registration closes Saturday and may be made at the clubhouse.
Westhill Gardens Social Club will meet Friday at 1:15 p.m. at Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gardens. After the meeting, there will be a kitchen social and refreshments.

Now You Know

The first children's book published in the United States was John Colton's "Milk for Babes." Drawn out of the Breasts of Both Testaments, Chiefly for the Spiritual Nourishment of Boston Babes in either England. But may be of like use for any children." printed in Cambridge, Mass., 1644-5.

Inflation

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Tobacco Prices Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three major tobacco companies have announced increases in cigarette prices which could mean a nickel per pack jump to the smoker.

R. J. Reynolds, Lorillard division of Loew's Corp. and Philip Morris Inc. announced increased wholesale prices of from 50 cents to 70 cents per 1,000 cigarettes.

A Lorillard official said an increase of 70 cents in the wholesale price could mean from 1 to 2 cents more per pack in the retail price.

But Milt Bloomson, president of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, said the retail price hike would be even higher.

"It's going to cost them (retailers) 2 cents a pack from our level," he said. "They are going to add a margin of profit to their investment. In normal times, it would mean an increase of 3 cents a pack. But they have a penny shortage and I would assume they are going to go to a nickel."

"The unfortunate part," said Bloomson, "is that the consumer gets saddled with the whole package."



From Moon to Earth

Special rubber compounds developed by Goodyear for the only tires to ever go to the moon have helped engineers develop a new winter tire that will grip ice without metal studs. The rubber in the new tire and the small moon tire at right remains pliable in extreme cold. (UPI Photo)

newly acquired properties of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio.

Converse is second largest manufacturer of high-quality canvas shoes and sneakers in the country, accounting for 33 per cent of the \$132 million in national sales in 1971, according to figures from the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Two years ago, Converse bought out Goodrich's canvas shoe and sneaker producing facilities which at the time were accounting for 11 per cent of the market.

But the federal government protested, charging the deal "could tend to create a monopoly" despite the fact the merger would leave Converse still far less of a factor than Uniroyal which was accounting for about half the nation's quality canvas shoes and sneakers.

Pryor Summarizes Lydall Operations

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has reported sales of \$6.53 million in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, a 24 per cent increase over last year's third quarter, but the company has listed net income of just 11 cents a share, down 62 per cent from the same period last year.

Lydall President Millard Pryor, in a statement to shareholders, said the firm experienced weak markets and continued pressure on margins in the third quarter.

"Extreme softness in footwear markets and continued increases in chemical costs caused Colonial Fiber to move into a loss position for the quarter," Pryor said. "Additional price increases have been put into effect and production activities at the division's three facilities have been curtailed," he said.

"While demand for paperboard is down," Pryor said, "Lydall & Foulds continued to provide satisfactory earnings. Raw material cost increases slowed Fiber Process' financial progress although the division is profitable."

"The action places on the market two famous trademarks — the 'P' and 'Jack Purcell' labels — as well as facilities in Bristol, R.I., and Lambert, N.C., for any prospective buyer except, of course, Uniroyal, which already is the largest sneaker manufacturer in America."

UConn Compiles Data On Population, Housing

Two fact books describing major patterns of population and housing characteristics for each of the 169 towns in Connecticut have been published by the Department of Rural Sociology, Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. The station is the research division within the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The volumes are entitled "The Population of Connecticut: Town and Country Fact Book, 1970" and "Housing Characteristics for Towns and Counties in Connecticut: 1970." One copy of each report costs \$3 if ordered separately. If two or more copies of both or either report are requested, then the price is \$1.50 per copy. Make check payable to "University of Connecticut" and mail order to the Department of Rural Sociology, Box U-96, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

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Tolland Boy Gets Thanks from Dodd

Christopher Dodd's campaign fund is \$7 richer because a 14-year-old Tolland boy isn't old enough to vote but wants to help "Mr. Dodd get elected."

Dodd, who is running on the Democratic ticket for Congressman from the Second District, received a letter from Steven LaForge of Eastview Ter., a freshman at Tolland High School and the letter contained \$7 in cash.

The Herald

Area Profile

Bicentennial Roles Suggested

HEBRON
Nancy Foote 228-3970
Members of the Bicentennial Commission have sent the following letter to organizations represented at last week's organizational meeting.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1974 with 61 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for 1. Duplicating Paper and Supplies; 2. School Supplies. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 8, 1974 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

RE-ELECT PAT HOGAN HIGH SHERIFF OF HARTFORD COUNTY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Wayne Stetson
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. OF EAST HARTFORD HAS ANNOUNCED THE ELECTION OF ROBERT L. COLE AS A CORPORATE VICE PRESIDENT TO HEAD A NEWLY CREATED DIVISION DESIGNED TO CONSOLIDATE UNITED'S EXPANDING ROLE AS A SUPPLIER TO THE UTILITIES POWER MARKET.

Court Seeks Competition In Tennis Shoe Market

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has acted to put the nation's fast-expanding quality tennis sneaker industry on a more equal competitive footing.

In order growing from a two-year-old, antitrust suit, U.S. Judge Anthony Julian has intervened to force the Converse Rubber Co. of Watertown to divest itself of certain

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Drop-In Center Reopens for Teens

VERNON
It will be "open for business" again Friday for the Ram's Horn, the drop-in center for Rockville High School students.

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Democrats To Hold Cocktail Party

ANDOVER
Nancy Foote, Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a "fund-raising" cocktail party Saturday at Democratic Headquarters adjacent to the Village Shoppers on Main St. The affair begins at 9 p.m. and donation is \$2.50 per person. The Buck Shorts will supply music for dancing. This is a BYOB party and hors d'oeuvres will be served.



Candidates 53rd District

Walsh

Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democratic candidate in Assembly District 53 attended Middletown Public Schools and graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1961. He did graduate work at Trinity College in 1962-63.

Brainard

Jesse Brainard attended Coventry schools and majored in American Government at Harvard. He and his wife, Sue, have raised their four sons on their family dairy farm, Melody Farm, in Coventry.

Ella Would Name A Student Trustee

United Press International As University of Connecticut students prepare to demonstrate against proposed hikes in student fees, Ella T. Grasso, the Democratic gubernatorial contender, said today she would name a UConn student to its Board of Trustees. In a statement released by her West Hartford campaign office, the congresswoman said it was "counterproductive" when problems facing the university lead to student protests.

Democratic candidates expected to attend are U.S. Rep. William Cotter, Francis Curran, candidate for Tolland County sheriff; Aloysius Ahearn candidate for the 56th house seat and J. Stewart Stockwell, candidate for judge of probate. Tickets will be available at the door.

To Elect Judge
Hebron voters will elect a judge of probate for a four-year term on Nov. 5. The Republican candidate for the office is incumbent Edward Hinchliff. The Democratic candidate is J. Stewart Stockwell.

Basketball
The Hebron Youth Basketball Organization will conduct registration Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School and at the Gilead Hill School.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, the Hebron Lions Club and the Conservation Commission. A graduate of Boston University, Stockwell, owns and operates his own furniture stripping and refinishing business in the center of Hebron.

He is eligible a boy must be 10 years old before Jan. 1 or in the 5th or 6th grade. Volunteers are needed for the teaching staff.

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Walsh

states involvement in future economic directions for Connecticut. The caucus disregarded for the PUC's recent refusal to restrict excess utility profits in the fuel adjustment effort must end, and consumer protection must become one of the main concerns of the government.

Brainard

Jesse Brainard attended Coventry schools and majored in American Government at Harvard. He and his wife, Sue, have raised their four sons on their family dairy farm, Melody Farm, in Coventry.

Walsh is a member and founder of the Coventry Young Democrats in Coventry. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee-Greater Hartford Volunteer Action Center. Besides his civic activities Walsh has been politically active. He was campaign chairman of the 1973 Coventry Democratic campaign and co-ordinator for the McGovern campaign in Coventry.

Brainard is an industrial director and has the incumbent Republican Representative from the 3rd District who's referendum bill to curtail massive developments lost by a single Senate vote in last session's legislature. Brainard pledges to work for development rights legislation to preserve farms and open space, better educational programs for non-college bound students, distributor levels price reporting on consumer goods, protection of local autonomy in land use, equalized grand list laws to ease local property tax burdens, and more state financing of state mandated educational programs.

The State "hatch act" which restricts state employees from servicing in local elective and appointed office must be replaced.

LWV Gives Fact Sheets On Election

ANDOVER
Donna Holland
The League of Women Voters has left fact sheets on political candidates at the following places: Andover Market, San-tor's Package Store, Andover Library, Andover Elementary School and the Town Office Building.

The sheets were also distributed in the towns of Bolton, Hebron, and Coventry. Sheets were left at Rham High School. The league is a non-partisan organization which insures both a dignified retirement and an economic stability for those on fixed incomes.

Answers to the question, "What would you like to have your state representative do for you?" included "get in there and battle," "keep people informed" and "cut taxes and inflation."

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Here is the scene at The Hague's Scheveningen Prison Wednesday before Dutch marines stormed the prison chapel and freed 16 hostages held for six days by prisoners. (UPI Photo)

Hostages Freed In Prison Siege

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A squad of Dutch marines under orders to kill four rebel convicts if necessary stormed a small prison chapel today and freed 16 hostages held at gunpoint for five days.

Moments after the 4 a.m. attack, the 15 hostages boarded a prison bus for their return home. They laughed and waved wildly to a cluster of spectators gathered outside the high red brick walls of the jail near the North Sea.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Eva Bisailion, East Hartford; Michael Truck, 168 W. Center St.; John Lacy, Glastonbury; Maude Shope, 333 Bidwell St.; Lorraine LaLiberty, Storrs; Michael Turkington, 82L Spencer St.; Angelo Felice, 50 Birch St.; Edna Harpham, 29 Cottage St.; Leonard Cyr, Also, Frederick Kaeser, 595 Avery St., South Windsor;



Happy Halloween Birthday
It's all treats and no tricks for Mrs. Theresa Tasillo, who is celebrating her 79th birthday today, as pranksters from the Waddell School kindergarten, visit and entertain her and other residents at the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Number of Voters By Town Districts

The accompanying chart shows the distribution of Manchester's voters by voting districts. It shows also the number of Democrats, Republicans and unaffiliated in each voting district and in the entire town.

VOT. DIST.	DEM.	REP.	UNAFF.	TOTAL
1	1149	722	873	2744
2	1360	1047	976	3383
3	712	595	558	1865
4	939	987	714	2640
5	1116	1185	795	3096
6	1262	884	760	2906
7	1034	711	644	2389
8	1497	964	1052	3513
9	842	693	768	2303
10	913	816	659	2388
TOTAL	10,824	8,604	7,799	27,227

Barry: Transit Top Priority

David Barry of Manchester, Democratic candidate for state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, said today the development of a mass transit system for Connecticut is a top priority for the next legislative session.

Road Deaths On Decline

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Safety Commission's weekly report on state highway deaths for the year showed 309 fatalities, a 29 per cent drop from last year's figure.

Four Women To Serve On Board of Education

The nine-member Manchester Board of Education will have four women on it starting next month. Beverly Malone, who was elected last November to a 1974-77 term, will replace M. Philip Susag, who declined to run for re-election. Both are Republicans.

Labor Protest

SOMERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Westchester County construction trade unions planned a countywide work stoppage and mass rally today to protest the use of out-of-state and non-union labor at the 3,100-unit Heritage Hills condominium development here.

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Productivity Down, More Layoffs Seen

By RICHARD HUGHES
LPI Business Writer
American workers aren't producing as much as they once did, the government says, and it could cause even more lay-offs as business tries to reduce its costs.

Bogus Food Stamps
BOSTON (UPI) — Authorities are investigating an alleged counterfeit ring that is allegedly passing off thousands of dollars worth of bogus food stamps at supermarkets in the commonwealth, the Boston Herald-American reported today in a copyrighted story.

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BUGS BUNNY
HEY, SYLVESTER!
I AM HARD AT WORK. SURE, NO PIECE OF SWEET SHALL REMAIN UNPLUCKED WITHIN THE PARCHED CONFINES OF THIS PARK.

MICKEY FINN
GRANDMA, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM IS, IT'S SERIOUS ENOUGH TO PREVENT HER RECOVERY?
OH, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

PRISCILLA'S POP
WE SURE DID, PRISCILLA!
BUT IN THOSE DAYS IT WAS CALLED 'YOUNG MEN'S SCOUTS'.

THE BORN LOSER
YOU MEAN WHAT? HIS NAME IS 'EVING' ME THIS FOR MY BIRTHDAY?
OH, HUH.

ALLEY OOP
WHERE'S WARD?
I SENT HIM INTO TOWN FOR GROCERIES. DOC.

MR. ABERNATHY
HOWIE, I THINK THE NEW TYPIST KINDA LIKES YOU!
REALLY? HOW CAN YOU TELL?
OH, COME ON - USE YOUR EYES, MAN.

WINTHIOP
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'D DO IF I WERE PRESIDENT.
THE WORLD WENT READY FOR PRESIDENT WITH GREEN FEATHERS AND AN ORANGE BRAK.

SHORT RIBS
HEAR YE, HEAR YE!
I BRING YOU URGENT NEWS!
REGARDING THE BRITISH ARMY ADVANCING ON THE CITY.

BUZZ SAWYER
I CAN HEAR PAPA WHEEZING.
HIS ASTHMA! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, PAPA?
WE HELP!

MEANWHILE, ACROSS THE GORGE.
THIS CABLE! WHY IS IT HOOKED TO THE WALLS?
GET AN AXE! CALL THE GUARDS!

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OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN
I MAY BE A LITTLE BIT ON TOP BUT I'VE GOT MY OWN WAY.
IT'LL BE A SHOOT-OUT WITH ME. MARY, I'VE HAD MY OWN WAY.
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED WITH YOU, I'VE GOT MY OWN WAY.

CAPTAIN EASY
WE KNOW 'SHAD' WAS ONE.
RIGHT; BUT ROSE HAIR - SO IF I'DRINK, I'D BE ANOTHER OF YOUR DISGRACES.

STEVE CANYON
E MAN CITE MAINE FOOTBALL.
SOC KANTIPPE.
IT'S AN IN-TALE-YEL FRI, JAKE!

THE FLINTSTONES
WELL, THAT CLEARLY IS HALLOWEEN TREATS.
TRICK OR TREAT!
WELL, I GAVE HIM A CHOICE.

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They Need a Home

Among the dogs on "death row" at the South Windsor dog pound are (left to right) "a good family dog," "Derric," "Midget," and "Shamus." (Herald photo by Keuhnel)

Six Dogs Share 'Death Row'

Judy Kuehnel
He never claimed to be good-looking.
In fact, from the very beginning he knew he would have to depend on his charming personality to get him through life.
Being a determined fella he worked to develop all the finer traits that come easy to those with names like Eare Tanya or Dorchester III. (A name like Piggy just doesn't open doors.)
He learned to fetch slippers, sit for a cookie, play with babies and tolerate cats. Being a well-rounded, self-educated fella he also perfected

barking at strangers, being happy when tied and liking dry dog food, even when it doesn't make it's own gravy.
With all this culture he doesn't understand how he has ended up on the wrong side of the fence at the South Windsor dog pound.
Piggy needs a home, as do (five other dogs) who share "death row" at the pound. Quarters are getting tight and if homes are not found within the next few days they will have to be destroyed.
"We try to keep them as long

as we can," said Janice Blowers, assistant dog warden. "I hate to see a nice, friendly dog put to sleep. Some of them would make such wonderful pets. Sometimes, though, we just get too crowded."
Since her appointment as assistant dog warden, Mrs. Blowers has made every effort to find homes for dogs she feel would make excellent pets.
Also at the pound are the following:
• A fluffy four-month-old female puppy. She won't be a bid dog, probably a "sheltie" type.

• A friendly two-year-old male, nicknamed "Midget" by Mrs. Blowers because of his short legs. He's very friendly and would be good with children and as a watchdog.
Shamus, a gorgeous full-blooded male Irish Setter, without papers. A real beauty of an animal. Two years old and excellent with children.
• Derrick, a friendly five-month-old male puppy. He's black with spotted front feet, would be happy living inside or out.
• A one-and-a-half-year-old male small shepherd mix. He would make a good family dog, according to Mrs. Blowers.
• "Piggy" is about three years old, small, friendly and would be good with children.
Persons interested in making homes for these dogs may call Mrs. Blowers at 289-4482. They need not be South Windsor residents.

Grover City Residents Sue for Mail Service

GROVER CITY, Calif. (UPI)—The roadside mailbox has been a symbol of rural America since the postman rode a horse. But if small town dwellers want to change to city ways, do they have to sue the federal government to get mail service?
Yes.
The little town of Grover City has filed suit against the Postal Service to force mailmen to deliver mail to home boxes.
For years the mailboxes here have been on posts near the streets, so letter carriers could

insert mail without leaving their cars or vans.
In July, Grover City built sidewalks.
With the sidewalks came a city law requiring residents to move their mailboxes back onto their property, urban style.
The Postal Service warned that any homeowners who complied would not get home delivery. They could claim their mail at the post office but it wouldn't be put in home boxes.
The city council, taking up the challenge, mounted a test case, ordering homes on Atlantic Avenue to move their boxes.
Sixteen residents complied. The Postal Service stopped delivery.
City Attorney Stephen Cool filed suit in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court, and as a

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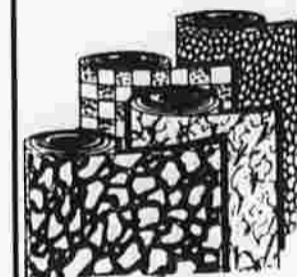
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