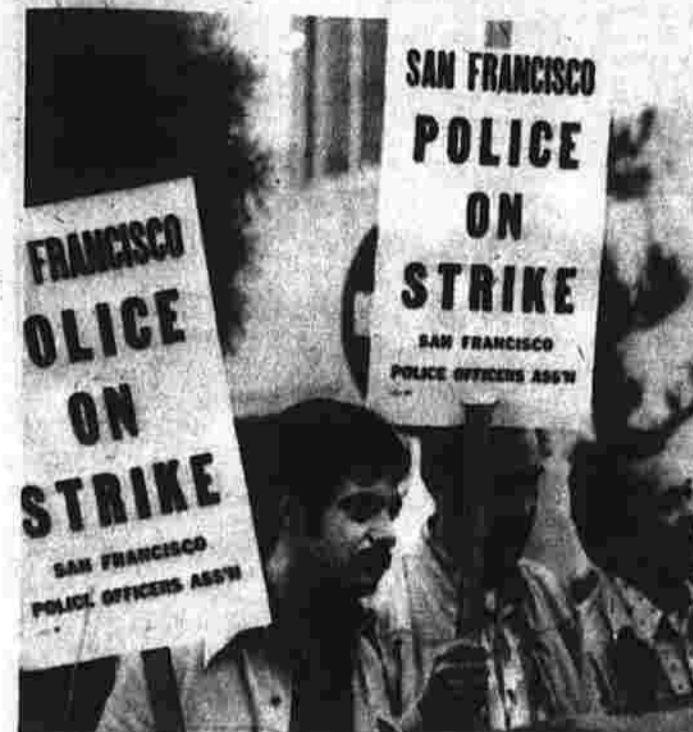


The weather

Sunny, low humidity, high in low 80s. Clear, cool tonight, low in 50s. Sunny Wednesday, high around 80.

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Police out on strike

Policemen went on strike in San Francisco Monday leaving only a small force to deal with crime in the city of 750,000 persons. Only emergency calls are being handled and they are being screened, a department spokesman said. These pickets were photographed in front of the Hall of Justice.

Picketing policemen targets of snipers, drunken motorist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A picket line of striking police officers came under sniper fire today. No one was hit in the shooting at the Ingleside station but two striking officers sustained minor injuries at another picket line when a motorist ran them down. Police said about 10 shots were fired at the Ingleside station and "the pickets hit the ground." The striking officers went back to form and chased after the gunman. A spokesman at the station said he said three youths were captured shortly after the shooting. A spokesman at police headquarters said the number of calls received during the night was about average and a veteran newsman reported cars "were rolling on all emergencies."

However, the president of the striking Police Officers Association said citizens in this city of nearly 800,000 are "not safe in their homes or on the streets."

MMH budget still too high

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC) held a hearing Monday on the \$16.4 million budget request of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The CHHC had announced the budget was at least \$200,000 too high. Monday it said the MMH budget was \$572,000 too high. In 1974, the CHHC granted MMH a budget of over \$17 million. It came out during the hearing Monday that one of the most striking increases in the coming year's proposed budget is for the four MMH radiologists. The budget proposes to pay the radiologists \$420,000 for operating the X-

Federal grant misuse alleged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut misused federal money meant for social and technological development on such items as rubber bands and bottled water, the state auditors say. The disclosure of operations under Republican former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso has resulted in federal auditors announcing plans to examine the alleged misuse of government grants in Connecticut. The General Accounting Office's regional manager agreed with State Auditors Henry J. Becker and Leo V. Donohue that both governments' offices charged routine expenses to federal grants earmarked for other purposes. Two federal grants, channeled through the New England Regional Commission, were to have provided technical assistance and demonstration funds for economic and social development in Connecticut. Meskill's office charged to one such \$100,000 grant \$15,000 in advertising expenses for a series of "community forums" conducted by Meskill and \$8,000 for Governor's Information Bureau leaflets. Mrs. Grasso's office used the federal funds to pay a \$44 bill for expenses related to a prayer breakfast and a \$2,500 bill for governor's proclamations. Meskill charged to the funds \$8,000 in dues for the New England Governor's Conference and \$7,000 in dues for the National Governor's Conference. "I do concern that this is an area which this office should look into, and I plan to do so as soon as staff is available," Joseph Eder, GAO regional manager, told Becker and Donohue. Both governments used the funding to buy bottled spring water and such routine office supplies as rubber bands, typewriters,

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Depending on Soviet cooperation

Ford may seek more funds for nuclear armaments

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Ford said today he will ask Congress for an additional \$2 to \$3 billion for nuclear weapons unless the Soviet Union helps shape a strategic arms agreement. Ford also said the Russians could endanger détente by interfering in Portugal government there.

School renovation work resumed following contract settlement

Work resumed today on renovations and additions to Manchester's junior high schools after a 14-day stoppage due to a labor dispute. About 60 union laborers, who had been picketing since Friday morning, returned to their jobs Monday afternoon after their employer agreed to sign a new two-year contract. Other tradesmen, who had honored the unskilled laborers' picket lines, returned to work today. The dispute was settled after a three-hour meeting Monday morning, when general contractor Hay Adler Inc. of Ridgefield agreed to sign a contract with the Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 230 of Hartford. Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Adler agreed to sign the contract after school officials explained that further work delays could disrupt fall programs at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. School Supt. James Kennedy and Board of Education Chairman Allan Thomas had argued Monday morning that work delays would inconvenience junior high school students and place a greater financial burden on the community. After the settlement, Kennedy and Thomas said they were gratified that the labor dispute ended. "We've been favorably impressed with the willingness of Adler to meet prior

Empty cable cars were lined up in downtown Manchester, where business is normally bustling. In the nearby red-light Tenderloin area, prostitutes paraded in greater numbers than usual. Striking police and city officials agreed at least 80 per cent of the force had walked off the job. Only several hundred officers remained on duty to handle emergencies in all San Francisco. Sympathetic firemen joined some picket lines and also threatened to strike in the next few days in support of police demands for a 13 per cent pay hike for all uniformed officers. Firemen, who have the same base salary as policemen, said they would seek strike sanction from the city's labor council Wednesday. Bus and trolley drivers said they would do the same.

News tidbits...

Short of witnesses
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal grand jury opens its investigation into the Patty Hearst case — and immediately runs short of witnesses at judge temporary delays several subpoenas.

High ball set
NEW YORK (UPI) — Suspects in the kidnaping of whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman are held on combined bail of \$700,000. The defense seeks leniency for "amateurs on a lark."

I-86 widening okayed
HARTFORD (UPI) — Environmental Commissioner Joseph N. Gill has approved the proposed widening of Interstate 86 from East Hartford to Ashford. Workers already are widening a 7.5 mile stretch between Ashford and the Massachusetts state line. Work on the section between Vernon Circle and East Hartford may be as long as three years away, Gill said. Gray goes home
NEW LONDON (UPI) — Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was home today, recovering from surgery to correct an aneurysm, or bubble, in his aorta near the heart. Gray, operated on Aug. 6 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital and released Sunday and was described by his family as feeling fine.

The President arrived in Minneapolis last night in an exuberant mood after a day of campaign-style appearances in Des Moines, Iowa. He winds up a two-day tour today and resumes his interrupted vacation at Vail, Colo., after speech-making stops in Peking and Florida, Ill. "I hope we are on a two-way street with the Soviet Union," Ford said. "But he said potential adversaries are not reducing the levels of their military power and "the United States must be alert and strong."

He said the \$2.2 billion, including \$9.8 billion for nuclear arms, in the defense budget was the "bare minimum required for our safety." He pledged to his military-oriented audience he will "vigorously resist" defense spending cuts. Perhaps, he said, in the 1977 fiscal year spending on nuclear forces can be held down, but the projection depends on "real progress in SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)." If there can be no agreement, "I will have no choice but to recommend to the Congress an additional \$2 to \$3 billion dollars for strategic weapons programs in the current and coming fiscal years," he said. Ford said he was looking to the Soviet Union for signs of détente and cooperation in Portugal is one of them. "We are deeply concerned about the future of freedom in Portugal — as we have always been concerned about the freedom of people throughout the world," he said. Ford said that in Portugal the wishes of the moderate majority have "been subverted by forces more determined than representative."


School construction fund broke; local impact expected to be minor

Manchester will receive \$65,000 in "recovery moneys" for several school projects completed years ago. The \$65,000 reimbursement was pushed through the General Assembly's last session by local legislators. Major projects under way in town — including the Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools renovations and additions and the Regional Occupational Training Center — don't appear to be affected by the lack of reimbursement money. Two smaller projects — repairs at Bennet School and rehabilitation of the old Robertson School building housing school administrators — also don't appear to be affected. The state Education Department's Bureau of School Buildings revealed Monday that the \$413.8 million authorized by the 1973 General Assembly to cover school building grants was nearly gone. The department blamed the problem on a miscalculation and said the funds won't be replenished for at least six months. Municipalities are being told to finance their own projects until the General Assembly considers appropriations next year. The department said its error wouldn't affect local projects already committed, and most of Manchester's projects are in that category. Kennedy said, however, that the condition of the reimbursement fund will delay receipt of grants for about \$20,000 worth of minor items, including school security alarm systems, smoke monitors, and improvements in some schools. Most of that work has been finished. Also undecided is a major renovations-additions program for Bennet and Washington Schools and the West Side Rec, which will be considered by Manchester voters in a November referendum. On the referendum is a question proposing a \$2,375,000 bond issue for those projects. State reimbursement was estimated at about \$980,000. Lack of reimbursement funds may delay work at the two schools and the rec until more state money becomes available. Kennedy also said plans for a minor renovation project at Manchester High School will also be delayed. Officials planned to make changes at the high school after Illing's ninth grade vacated MIS space to return to the enlarged junior high school. Estimated costs of the MIS work were about \$45,000, with the town expecting \$25,000 to \$30,000 state reimbursement. The work was to be done during the upcoming school year. Kennedy said he'll seek immediate clarification of status of local projects from the Education Department.

Longshoremen stop loading grain

By SARA FRITZ
United Press International
Longshoremen have stopped loading two ships at Houston as a result of a nationwide AFL-CIO maritime boycott designed to halt the shipment of American grain to the Soviet Union, union officials said today. Willie Wells, president of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1273 in Houston, said his members stopped work late Monday on orders of the international union. The Houston work stoppage was the first from money may have been a May 24, 1974, memorandum by Susan Hobbie Bennett, stating, "The funds provided under this grant are for use at the governor's discretion according to his priorities." Mrs. Bennett, Meskill's alternate to the 1974 New England Regional Commission and then acting commissioner of community affairs, was not immediately available for comment. Another federal grant, provided under the State and Regional Energy Capability Act, provided the Meskill administration with \$4,968 for legal fees in a law suit challenging the state's system of financing elementary and secondary education. The lawyers hired were not connected with the state attorney general's office. The purpose of the grant was to provide technical assistance funds for improvement of state and regional energy planning and management.

Walker heads national VFW

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas C. Walker of New London, Conn., has been elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the national organization's 76th annual convention. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War with a total of 11 years service, Walker was the VFW senior vice commander during the past year. He enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard in 1940, was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry after Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and later was trained as a pilot and transferred to the Army Air Corps. He served as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific. Walker is a safety compliance officer for Pfizer Inc., a pharmaceutical company, and is active in baseball and in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New London. 

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Movie canceled
The SAM movie at Mt. Nebo scheduled tonight has been canceled because of the Jimmy Fund benefit softball game at Charter Oak Park.

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Both oil prices were identical - five cents a gallon over the New Haven tank price.

Wynon Oil quoted a service-policy charge of \$39.95 per unit (the district has three units) and a 2.5 million gallon price of \$25 per unit.

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School board agrees to stay with East School renovation

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
The Board of Education Monday night agreed to stay with its original plan to renovate the East School Building under a four-phase program...

completely air conditioned.
There is parking space for 90 cars with parking on both sides of the building.
During discussion of Nelson's proposal, the board noted that the state Board of Education has already accepted, unofficially, the latest proposal to renovate the East School. This project is estimated to cost about \$150,000.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed
The U&R Housing Corp. to Wellington C. and Lucy Y. Lee, property on Shepard Dr., \$61,000.
Lia Penden
The Savings Bank of Rockville versus Richard L. Cox et al, 44 Ashland St.
Marriage Licenses
Christopher James Brault, Windsor, and Clare Lauren Fischer, 19 N. Lakewood Circle, Aug. 23, Concordia Lutheran Church.
David Albert Fletcher Jr. and

Aid shortage delays school projects

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The temporary unavailability of money set aside for school construction projects by the state bonding agency will slow the completion of a number of projects authorized by residents at a special town meeting to approve the Revenue Sharing Budget.
Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, reported that he had been informed by David Farnham of the Bureau of School Buildings of the state Department of Education that all allocations of state bonding money for school construction grants will have been allocated by the end of August.

This will mean that half of the alterations planned will not be able to begin until more state funds are available.
The board has voted to proceed with the following projects, all of which were approved by the townspeople earlier this year:
Coventry High School: Electrical grounding of equipment; OSHA signs; pavement along curb, installation of food protection panels.
Capt. Nathan Hale School: Electrical grounding of equipment; OSHA signs; modification to units, panel boxes and extinguishers; installation of ballast protection pedestals on gym lights; installation of food protection panels.

Other projects authorized by the board are the accreditation of the high school and the installation of lights on the tennis courts at the high school.

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Crews work to get schools ready for Sept. 4 opening

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It's going to be up to the architect, the contractor, and the Permanent Municipal Building Committee to see that enough rooms are ready to open Rockville High School on Sept. 4, along with the other town schools.
The school is undergoing a major construction project and much of the new construction adjoins the old building, causing a large portion of the old part to be disrupted, James Boettcher, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, told the board Monday night.

Construction company's responsibility to make the existing classrooms available for the opening of school.
G. G. May, head of the school system's maintenance department, said he has had two crews working two shifts to clean up the rooms for which he is responsible and Horn has a professional cleaning crew coming in today to start cleaning up the areas for which the contractor is responsible.
May said he feels the school will be ready for opening day but his crews and the contractor may have to work over the Labor Day weekend to make sure it is.

Venezuela nationalizing its huge oil industry

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)
The senate has approved nationalization of Venezuela's oil industry, giving the government control of the world's fifth largest oil industry at the end of this year.
The Oil Nationalization bill, covering the nation's 2.5-million, barrel-per-day oil output, was passed Monday after five-and-a-half months of controversial debate in congress. It now only requires approval of modifications by the lower house.
President Carlos Andres Perez was expected to sign the bill in the first week of September.

merely an option rather than an intention.
Under the terms of the bill, 40-year leases held by 23 U.S. and other foreign oil companies will end Dec. 31, 1975.
The state will then take over 5.5 million acres of oil lands and close to \$5 billion in equipment and installations.
The companies, led by Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, will receive compensation for the unamortized part of their assets - around \$1.2 billion - in government bonds over a 10-year period.

Fear of rape lessens among Navy wives

GROTON (UPI) - A "buddy system" among Navy wives and increased local police and shore patrols apparently have eased some fears caused by two alleged rapes earlier this month.
The stepped up patrols were ordered last week after a meeting with town officials and about 100 concerned wives who had threatened to begin armed vigilante groups.
The alleged rapes were still under investigation and no arrests have been made, police said.

City officials said increased surveillance included unmarked patrol cars and the use of the Navy's Shore Patrol which formerly was not permitted in the four Navy complexes that house about 10,000 persons. In addition to the "buddy system" in which women keep an eye on neighbor's homes as well as discuss their problems, a rumor control center has been established and representatives from the Hartford Rape Center will discuss rape prevention with the wives on Friday.

Israel says American monitors will have 'mission of peace'

By United Press International
Israel, seeking to dispel fears of another Vietnam, says the use of American technicians to monitor a new Middle East peace pact would be a "mission of peace."
"Any parallel between Southeast Asia and the Middle East is misleading," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Monday in a speech in Tel Aviv.
As part of the proposed pact, American civilian technicians would monitor Israeli and Egyptian electronic surveillance stations at the Mifla and Gidi mountain passes in the Sinai Desert.
Allon conceded that U.S. involvement in South Vietnam began with only 200 advisors and "the trauma is still there" for Americans.

In Alexandria, U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts held talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Monday in preparation for U.S.-Egyptian negotiations on a new accord.
Political sources said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would fly to Alexandria Friday from Tel Aviv, the first stop on his new Middle East peace mission.
The secretary of state, who engineered the first disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel in early 1974, is scheduled to begin the 10-day trip on Wednesday.
Allon's remarks came within hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended the proposed Israeli-Egyptian pact before a stormy session of parliament in Jerusalem.
The opposition rightwing Likud party called for the government's resignation, saying Rabin lacks a mandate to withdraw troops from strategic Sinai territory.
Rabin said his government would sign an agreement "only if we are convinced that it will be to the betterment of Israel's needs."

East Hartford's Lord team wins swim meet

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller
289-4283
Top honors in the annual town swim meet Sunday went to defending champs, the Lord Pool swim team.
Lord's divers led the way by taking five of nine first places in the diving competition on Saturday at the Penney High pool.
Winning gold medals for Lord in their divisions were divers Mary Brophy, Colleen Fautaux, Jimmy Fahay, Ken Labbe and Ruth Millstein.
Also winning gold medals in diving were John Horne, Giselle Ouellette and Billy-Joe Schultz. Gold Star: Ray Besuelle, Drennan; and Michael Prutz, Martin.

Meg Dakin, Lord; Doug Donovan, Drennan; Christine Burke, Martin; Fred Ladenburger, Gold Star; Lella Bradley, Lord; John Macauso, Martin; Ellen McAvoy, Lord; Dean Wilke, Lord; Susan Cushman, Drennan and Kevin Crowley, Lord.
Councilwoman Odessa Terry, an avid swim meet fan, awarded gold medals to the breaststroke race winners. Taking firsts in their age groups were Carolyn Tuller, Martin; Tony Sladewski, Martin; Monique Lusier, Gold Star; Billy Leonard, Lord; Kelli Dakin, Lord; Doug Wasech, Lord; Tracy Marsh, Martin; and M. Williams, Gold Star.
Mrs. Terry also presented medals to Denise Michaud, Martin; Bob Mozzi, Gold Star; Darcy Kasavage, Martin; Ted Marsh, Martin; Karen Gove, Lord; Mike Michaud, Martin; Susan Cushman, Drennan; and Kevin Crowley, Lord, first place winners in the butterfly races.
Lord capped off the day's competition by taking five of the ten freestyle relays. Drennan, second place winners in the meet, won three relays and third place Martin took one relay event.
In the final relay of the day, the Drennan 15-17 boys raced against two teams of former swim team members. The team of the 1960's, Mike LeBlanc, Doug Marsh, Dave Shuckrow and Jim Smoragiewicz, were the unofficial winners. First place points for the race went to the Drennan boys.
Steve Hrubala, aquatic director, announced all winners in every race as every swimmer had to take their place to race in the time trials last week. First, second and third place winners received medals and ribbons were awarded to fourth, fifth, and sixth place swimmers.

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FIRE CALLS
MANCHESTER
Today, 10:06 a.m. - short in an electric stove at 64 Homestead St. (Eighth District)
TOLLAND COUNTY
Monday, 1:22 p.m. - stove fire at 18 Village St. (Rockville Fire Department)
Monday, 9:14 p.m. - fire at the home at 34 Wilshire Rd. See story in today's Herald. (Vernon Fire Department assisted by the Rockville Fire Department with its ladder truck)
Monday, 9:25 p.m. - car fire on Old Stafford Rd. (Tolland Fire Department)
Today, 2:54 a.m. - electrical fire at 192 Lake St. See story in today's Herald. (Vernon Fire Department with both the Rockville and Tolland departments on standby at the Vernon stations.)
For information on BACK-TO-SCHOOL See The Herald WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20

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