



When one knows that the population of Hartford was only 14,221 in 1890, and even in 1900 was only 23,219, it is easy to realize what great changes have occurred in just one life time. It must not be easy for a young person to visualize how things were then. All those employees at the big Pratt and Whitney Machine Tool plant are working on the site of the old Charter Oak Park with its race track and space for the fairs and circuses, running races. There was also a Gentlemen's Driving Park for harness racing. Horse racing was quite popular. Even in winter when the streets were not skinned bare, Washington St. was the scene of many cutter races, as was also the Connecticut River in the front of Hartford. Could be the river water is too filthy now to freeze so solid as it did then. There were double horse car tracks in Main St. but outside the downtown area only single tracks were laid with switches for cars to pass in opposite directions. One horse pulled each car and the driver was the crew. The horses were not very good looking or lively. They were always tired. There were some larger buses for longer hauls. They had two or more horses depending on loads and distances. O.C. remembers well one time his mother took him on a bus up to Rockville to the county fair at the old Hyde Park. Buses also went to Stafford Springs. They were high wheelers which were said to be pulled more easily.

The Argentine government has banned the sale of aviation gasoline for use in automobiles, as of June 1. The measure rules out the use of the high-octane fuel in racing cars, sports cars, motorcycles, powerboats, and all other uses except for aircraft. The new law is designed to limit imports of the fuel.

That river has practically all disappeared under highways and park now. Where it came nearest to Asylum St. there were stepping stones for making a short cut across to save going way down to the soldiers and sailors memorial bridge.

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The weather

Cloudy with rainy periods today and tonight. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday, highs again in the 60s.

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News summary

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State

HARTFORD - Connecticut will back \$53.8 million in 198 school building projects although it doesn't expect to have the borrowing capacity available until the next legislative session. Finance Commissioner Jay D. Pepper said the state has made a formal commitment for its share of the projects already approved by the Department of Education.

HARTFORD - Edward Gallant, director of the Connecticut State Employees Association, said Thursday Gov. Ella Grasso should work to "reverse the 1975 rate of the state employee retirement system."

HARTFORD - A group of Connecticut water companies, the Connecticut Water Works Association, says new drinking water standards proposed by the state Health Department will cost more but won't give consumers proportionate benefits.

MIDDLETOWN - The Russians are coming to Middletown, maybe. The Russian national crew has been invited to participate in the community's first annual "Head of the Connecticut" regatta scheduled Oct. 12.

HARTFORD - Two go-go dancers faced arrest today in warrants sought by a prosecutor who said he saw them perform topless in an East Hartford bar.

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The lottery

This week's winning Connecticut State Lottery number is on Page 2.



Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst (right) and William Harris clench fists as they leave San Francisco's Federal Building after their arraignment. They and Wendy Yoshimura were picked up by the FBI Thursday, ending one of the most intensive manhunts in the nation's history.

Patty wants to return home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The FBI said today it cracked the Patty Hearst case with "very diligent, painstaking" detective work by newspaper heiress held in a jailhouse reunion with her parents and said she wanted to go home.

The FBI said the arrest was no fluke. A spokesman in Washington said agents staked out the neighborhood where Miss Hearst was arrested the day before the capture.

Following up on leads in an effort to locate Patty Hearst, we attempted to interview numerous individuals we believed to have knowledge of her or associations with her. In the course of these attempts we developed a reasonable basis to believe that Patty Hearst was in the Morse St. house where she was apprehended," the spokesman said.

Miss Hearst's parents brought a bouquet of yellow roses to their jail cell request

with their daughter who apparently was transformed from a quiet college coed to a gun-toting revolutionary during the more than a year and a half she was missing. The capture ended the mystery that captured the attention of the world, but left unanswered questions of where she has been, what's going to happen to her now and was she really a revolutionary?

But her parents just were happy to have their daughter back safely. "She said she wanted to go home with her father," a beaming Catherine Hearst told reporters after a meeting with her daughter in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, 25 miles south of here.

Mrs. Hearst said she, her husband and two of their daughters "all hugged each other, laughed and hugged each other."

"We told her we love her and held her as long as we could," Mrs. Hearst said. She was nervous and thin. But best of all she was happy to see us. She had her hair dyed.

"We are eternally grateful to the FBI and San Francisco police for bringing Patty in safely."

Miss Hearst, with a plea of "Don't shoot," surrendered to FBI agents and police Thursday, ending her bizarre disappearance which frustrated U.S. law enforcement for more than 1 1/2 years.

When Miss Hearst renounced her past life to become a "soldier" in the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped her, Miss Hearst called her father "a fascist pig."

"Don't move or I'll blow your head off!" shouted one FBI agent as she stormed into a two-story home in a quiet, ethnic neighborhood to arrest Miss Hearst. "There was no violence and no injuries in the arrests."

It was the end of the underground life (Continued on Page 18)

Profile: Heiress became a radical

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - She is the granddaughter of newspaper titan William Randolph Hearst. She turned that wealthy and privileged background around to become one of the most famous radicals in American history.

Patricia Hearst's arrest Thursday was the latest step in the bizarre road the 21-year-old newspaper heiress has traveled since she was violently kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, from the apartment she shared with her fiancé.

She was then a pretty University of California sophomore on a wealthy family looking forward to her forthcoming marriage to Steven A. Weed, 26, who had been her high school teacher. A friend said "she was the kind of girl who could have been anybody's daughter."

But as the months dragged by and the FBI fruitfully sought a trace of her, she apparently turned from a victim of Symbionese Liberation Army terror to a member of the terrorist group.

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Even before she was kidnaped, Patty was far from the stereotype of a rich heiress. The third of five daughters, she shunned the social life of the debutante, preferring to study art history at the University of California. She was known to

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Region

Six members of the Woonsocket, R.I., Teachers Guild were sentenced to prison Thursday until they purge themselves of contempt of court by agreeing to end their strikes. Judge Joseph Weisberger's action followed by two days his jailing of eight Pawtucket leaders who defied court orders to end a teachers strike in that city.

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World

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Muslim militias battled with bullets, rocks and bombs from street to street today, but fighting appeared to die down by morning, raising hopes of a new truce.

Israel has begun pulling equipment out of frontline positions in the Sinai Desert as the first step in implementing the new Middle East peace accord with Egypt. Israeli officers at Ras Sudar, the first Sinai area to be abandoned, said recruits had already cleared miles of barbed wire and mines from outposts along the Gulf of Suez.

LEISBON, Portugal - Portugal's military rulers today announced the formation of a new coalition cabinet, severely reducing Communist influence in the government and ending three weeks of political deadlock. Political sources said the Socialists will get four cabinet posts, the military police were detailed today, but officials declined to detail any plan for cutting back

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Dispute stalled town's road grant

The dispute stems from an agreement to build sanitary sewers in Spring St. from Gardner St. to Dartmouth Rd.

When the state constructed I-84 through Manchester, it removed a sewage pumping station in the Spring St. area because it was in the path of the highway. It then replaced it with a gravity feed line.

The agreement between the town and state was that the state would be compensated its \$44,000 cost when the line was completed and assessments were levied against the benefitting property owners.

A few years later, Manchester's town council at that time ruled the town didn't owe the state any money because the installation was without a public hearing and because assessments too required a public hearing.

That's where the matter stood until this year, even though the state asked for the \$44,000 periodically.

Parachutist owes her life to a tree

State Police said the incident was probably caused by a faulty chute although both parachutes she was wearing were open when she was found in the tree.

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night about 8 p.m. and was found, by some children, unconscious in a tree at the rear of 10 Randy Rd. in Ellington. The road is not far from the Ellington Airport on Rt. 83 where the parachute club organizes its jumps.

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Carter due here to open quarters

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter will be in Manchester Wednesday morning to participate in the official opening of his Connecticut campaign headquarters at 164 E. Center St.

Carter is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. He is entering the New Hampshire primary, where an active campaign in his behalf already is underway.

Carter's state coordinator is Stanley Weinberg of Manchester. Carter's itinerary Wednesday calls for him to be at The Colony, Talcottville, at 10 a.m., at a reception for Manchester and Vernon Democrats. At 11:20, he will be at his 164 E. Center St. headquarters and at 11:30 he will be at The Manchester Herald, to meet with the editorial staff. From noon to 4:15 p.m., Carter will be at various locations in Hartford and at 4:15, he will leave for appearances in Springfield, Mass.



JIMMY CARTER

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# \$15,000 committed by State to school buildings in town

Three Manchester school projects will receive state reimbursement for about \$15,000 as the result of a state commitment.

The Grasso Administration Thursday committed itself to \$2.7 million in state subsidies for 188 local school building projects.

Gov. Grasso and Democratic

General Assembly leaders agreed to honor a "moral commitment" to towns which have already spent considerable money on projects expecting the state subsidy.

There are 71 other projects awaiting a decision from the General Assembly and the administration on a policy for future state aid for school construction.

The state pays 50 per cent of the cost of school construction in municipal districts.

Speaking of the state's commitment for some reimbursement, Dr. Kennedy said "I find it very encouraging."

Finance Commissioner Jay O. Popper said the Department of Education has been instructed to approve no more school projects, including the 71, until a new policy on state aid for school building is decided.

# Keeney St. residents say town failed in drains

Claiming the town hasn't kept its promise to correct storm drainage problems in their area, six Keeney St. property owners appeared Thursday night at a Board of Directors comment session on the town's failure to correct the drainage problem.

Their remarks were made to Director Matt Moriarty Jr., whose turn it was to make a presentation.

They said their complaint dates back to Feb. 15, 1973, when they presented a petition to the town - requesting relief from flooding conditions.

They said their area, from Bush Hill Rd. south to the Gastonbury town line, was included in the areas scheduled for storm-sewer construction when Manchester voters last November approved a \$2 million bond issue for townwide installations.

Instead, they said, the town decided to install leaching galleries (ditches) in their area, instead of the sewers. They said they complained to the town manager but were told only that the leaching galleries are experimental.

They said the leaching galleries aren't the solution to their problems and may, instead, aggravate the flooding conditions. They called attention to hazardous conditions affecting their properties, street traffic, and children playing in the area.

Noting that Keeney St. is scheduled for paving, they pointed out the street may be torn up again for storm sewers, should the leaching galleries prove ineffective.

Also appearing at the comment session were four other persons.

An Eldridge St. property owner repeated a request he made before he wants the town to order his neighbor to install a fence on a low wall adjoining the two properties.

A Hacktack St. man complained of crab grass on the grassy strip between the curb and sidewalk installed on the street. He requested that the grassy strip be returned to its original good condition.

A Cook St. resident reported that the "Dead End" sign posted at the corner of his street and E. Middle Plk. has disappeared and hasn't been replaced. He complained also of rubbish, dirt and unregistered vehicles on his street and asked for a cleanup.

### The lottery

The winning number in the Connecticut State Lottery, drawn Thursday night in Naugatuck, is 93-Red-942.

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**Peaches for Bolton feast**

Getting ready for their annual peach festival members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department have begun peeling peaches. The festival will be held Saturday from 5 until 8 p.m. at the fire house on North Rd. Peeling peaches are Corinda Haugh and Germaine Morin. Proceeds from the event will be given to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department that plans the purchase of a rescue vehicle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children**

EX - EXERCISES IN Aids

P - PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12

R - RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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**WO (Ret.) Frank Puzo**

**Retiree honored**

Frank Puzo was honored recently by his family and instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., mother, Mrs. Frances Puzo of where he was teaching before 224 Charter Oak St. upon his retirement from the U.S. Army.

He served 22 years and spent time in France, Vietnam and Korea, and has received several commendations.

He will continue as an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where he and his wife, Maria, live with their two children in New Windsor, N.Y.

**GOP to launch campaign**

Manchester Republicans will open their campaign headquarters formally Wednesday at 8 p.m., at 183 Center St., corner of Knox St.

GOP town chairman Nathan Agostinelli said the only guests of honor will be "the 17 Republican candidates for local office" and invited all interested persons, Republicans, Democrats and unaffiliated, to the headquarters opening.

"Only Manchester people politically interested in Manchester will be honored," said Agostinelli. "There won't be any other gimmicks."

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Martin-South PTA will sponsor an ice cream social and bake sale Saturday at the South School from 1 to 3 p.m. The rain date is Sept. 27.

The Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the youth lounge of the church.

The French Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall.

**THEATER SCHEDULE**

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:20-9:40

UA East 2 - "Touch of Class" 9:10; "Tamerand Seed" 9:30

UA East 3 - "Journey Into Fear" 7:15-9:15

Vernon Cinema 1 - "What's My Doc?" 7:15-9:00

Cinema 2 - "Tommy" 7:30-9:30

Showplace - "Billy Jack" 9:00; "Trial of Billy Jack" 9:00

Burnside 1 - "That's Entertainment" 7:00-9:20

Burnside 2 - "Magnum Force" 7:20; "Dirty Harry" 9:30

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Once Is Not Enough" 7:10-9:30

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Love and Death" 7:25-9:30

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Showcase Cinema - "Monty Python" 7:15-9:10

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**Woman constable barred**

ANDOVER

The Andover Board of Selectmen voted unanimously not to appoint Mrs. Theresa Arsenault a town constable.

Mrs. Arsenault had requested the selectmen appoint her a special constable. She is an Andover resident.

William Kowalski, constable, said in certain instances, mainly those involving family disputes women have had to be transported by constables. He said he has had to have his wife accompany him.

Kowalski said he didn't see a need for a female constable at the present time. He said it might cause family problems for male constables.

Kowalski said at a recent informal meeting of the constables the men commented their wives wouldn't like the idea.

He said the constables are presently so disorganized the addition of a female would only add to the confusion.

J. Russell Thompson, selectman, said the state police are available to help the town constables if the occasion arises when it is necessary to transport females.

**ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES**

**VISITING HOURS**

Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Pediatrics, parents anytime and others 12:30 to 10 p.m.; Intensive Care Unit, immediate family only, five minutes per hour.

Admitted Thursday: Claudia Belanger, Mountain St., Rockville; Wesley Carter, Somers Rd., Ellington; James Doran, Montauk Dr., Vernon; John Judge, New State Rd., Manchester; Ramona Potter, Highland Ave., Rockville; Sandra Spivey, Grove St., Rockville; Elaine Squires, Enfield; Ruth Walker, Hillside Dr., Rockville; Linda Warhol, Stafford Springs; David Wilson, Broad Brook; Paula Zaushy, West Willington.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Sharon Bajumppa and daughter, East Windsor; Mrs. Carole Carney and son, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Joseph Conella, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Gertrude Duffy, Broad Brook; Todd Fortier, Warehouse Point; Wayne Flint, East Hartford; Joseph Lopes, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Donald Rajala, Broad Brook; Stanley Raymond, West St., Rockville.

Births Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Warhol, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zaushy, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zepperi, Stafford Springs; David Wilson, Broad Brook; Paula Zaushy, West Willington.

# Ellington plans political debate

While the Republican candidate for first selectman, Everett Palaska, has agreed to answer the challenge for a debate requested by Mrs. Janet Batt, Democratic present first selectman, the Republican campaign committee wishes to carry the matter further.

Daniel McKeever, head of the Republican campaign committee, said he met Thursday with Yule Cantor, co-chairman of the Democratic campaign committee to go over some details concerning the debate.

McKeever said the Republicans wish to extend the debate to include the other two candidates for selectman, incumbent Democrat Hassan Salley and Republican Robert Pagan.

"We feel these candidates are part of a team and should stand with their partners in debate before the people," McKeever said.

He added, "We intend that Mr. Pagan take on an active part in the management of town government, when he is elected. Therefore, we strongly believe that he must participate in this debate and make his views known to the people on the important topics which will be chosen for the debate."

McKeever said he will meet again Monday with Cantor to go over some ground rules concerning the debate which he feels should be just that.

He said a formal debate allows only comments from the speakers and the moderator, during the course of the debate. He added that the topics selected for the debate must be broad enough to include a wide perimeter of issues and/or activities.

# Vernon LWV to hear town officials

The Vernon League of Women Voters will have as the theme of its general meeting, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m., "Your Public Servants. What they do... how they do it."

The meeting will be at the Sykes School, Park St., Rockville.

On hand to speak of the everyday workings of their respective departments and how the taxpayers' dollar is spent, will be: Herman Fritz, police chief; Donald Berger, recreation director; Ronald Hine, director of public works; and Donald Magada, chief of the Rockville Fire Department.

A question and answer session will follow.

**Junior Bowling**

The Vernon Junior Women's Club bowling league is open to any woman interested. Women do not have to be a member of the club to join.

The league meets every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rockville Lanes. Free babysitting is available at the lanes. Proceeds from the bowling fund are donated to a worthwhile charity at the end of each club year. Anyone interested should contact Janet Canane.

The club is also sponsoring a grocery raffle with the drawing to be on Oct. 31.

All proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets will go toward the purchase of a Data Scope Monitor for the pediatric department at Rockville General Hospital. Call Ann Bright for further information.

**Antique Show**

The Talcottville Congregational Church Bicentennial Committee will sponsor an antique show, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville.

Proceeds from the show will go to assist the committee. William B. Smith is chairman of the event.

# Bolton tennis court rules formulated

Regulations for governing use of the tennis courts at Bolton High School by town residents have been outlined by Joseph Fleming, principal, after consultation with Michael Landolph physical education director.

Fleming said use of the courts by the high school students would begin today.

The hours the courts will be in use for students are Monday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Fleming said it is conceivable once the high school tennis program gets under way all the time allocated will not be needed.

He said the times the courts will be in use by high school students will be posted at the courts so town residents will know just when the courts will be needed.

The courts will be available for public use at all other times.

Fleming strongly encouraged the town recreation department to make use of the courts as much as possible and particularly consider a summer program of instruction for elementary children and private citizens.

Fleming consulted with Hank Ryba, town recreation commissioner, and both decided the following information would be posted at each entrance gate.

"Police take notice: the courts are for Bolton residents only; please play no more than one half hour if people are waiting; proper tennis shoes must be worn; observe court courtesies at all times; no drinking of beverages of any kind in or around the court area."

# Yeomans, Kowalski argue over cruiser

ANDOVER

The Board of Selectmen were told Wednesday to cease use of the town police cruiser or they would be issued a summons by William Kowalski, constable.

Kowalski said state statutes restrict the selectmen from using the cruiser.

Mainly Kowalski and David Yeomans, first selectman, have been at odds for many months concerning who can and who can't use the cruiser.

Yeomans said the vehicle is owned by the town and if town officials are an town business they can operate it.

Kowalski said the vehicle was approved by town residents for use by the constables only.

Yeomans began the exchange of dissension when he questioned Kowalski for driving the cruiser to the selectmen's meeting Wednesday morning.

Kowalski told Yeomans that after the meeting he would be making calls on constable business.

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Opinion
Paperwork deters
social progress

The power to tax may also be the power to destroy, as Chief Justice John Marshall observed long ago, but it is the government's power to regulate their every activity and to inquire into the minutest aspect of their lives that can drive Americans to distraction.
In a recent statement to the Senate Public Works Committee, for example, one major automaker complained that testing requirements for complying with federal auto pollution standards are becoming a "bureaucratic nightmare."
If all the paperwork generated for emissions certification of its 1975 models were placed in a single pile, it would reach about 200 feet high, the company said. It also cost \$24 million, required 284 test cars, nearly a million and a quarter man-hours and 5.2 million miles of test driving. Certification requirements for 1976 are even more complex and costly.
In a totally unrelated field, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is erecting another mountain of paperwork.
A new directive from HEW to the chief school administrators of the 50 states requires that the school districts containing children who speak little or no English "must, at a minimum, determine the language spoken in the student's home, regardless of the language spoken by the student, the language most often spoken by the student in the home and the language spoken by the student in the social setting (by observation)."

OPEN FORUM

Republicans challenged

To the editor:
It seems as though the Republican Party in Manchester has set a new record for being the most obscure political organization in the history of the country. We are now approaching the third week of September and I am still waiting for a call which was promised to me in July by the president of the Young Republican group here in town.
The local elections are in November which gives us just about a month and a half to campaign. At this rate the Democrats will win the election without the Republicans ever knowing it and I'll be too old for the Young Republicans.
It's not that I'm trying to rush anyone, but I would like to see Republican youths in this town become more active before it's time for me to retire.
Now let us discuss the supposed reason why the Republicans, especially the young ones, have been doing nothing but gathering moss and collecting dust for sometime now. Watergate and Richard Nixon immediately come to mind. A multitude of cowardly and insincere Republicans also come to mind.
Sorry friends, but it wasn't Reagan, Nixon who washed up the GOP but the GOP itself. I have been swimming in rivers of crocodile tears and lame excuses for my party's indifference and frankness, I'm getting a little tired of it.
I'm ashamed to say this of my own party, but because it was not strong enough to stand and fight, its president went down in defeat and Watergate became the major excuse for Republicans to hang their heads in a shame that was totally uncalled for. To make a long story short, they just don't care.
Well, this is one Republican who does care and no one is going to intimidate me because of some dirty little scandal painstakingly engineered to destroy Richard Nixon. In my opinion, the former president will never be destroyed. Please remember that he is not in need of loyal friends and that he is respected by some of the world's greatest leaders. He receives thousands of letters everyday from Americans who still care. Richard Reagan, the favorite presidential holiday of conservative Republicans, is among those who give Nixon the honor of his respect.
Republicans can be proud of the Nixon years because of the many accomplishments made during that time, the

You just can't frisk everybody

By Andrew Tully
WASHINGTON - There is no profit in criticizing the Secret Service for President Ford's narrow escape in Sacramento. The fact is no President's life is 100 per cent safe unless he locks himself in the White House, or Fort Knox.
Harry Truman said it once and for all in November 1950, after two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to shoot him to death in Blair House: "A President can be assassinated by any nut who is willing to take the consequences."
That is not to say that Secret Service protection is futile. Secret Service agent Larry M. Bueford acted with great swiftness and remarkable presence of mind when he overpowered Lynnette Alice Promme and grabbed her gun. He reacted both to his training and the instincts with which he was born. Bueford showed the country what Secret Service protection is all about, to wit, the taking of every possible precaution against attempts on the President's life and then to moving with split-second precision against a would-be assassin.
But Truman was right. No one can guarantee a President's safety. Prophetically, John Kennedy used to say that an army couldn't protect him from "an assassin hiding in a building or mingling with a crowd." If the assassin was a crack shot, Lyndon Johnson acknowledged on a campaign stop in New York that "you can't frisk everyone in town."
With two recent exceptions, Presidents have rather cheerfully lived with this grisly fact of life. Toward the end of their administrations, Johnson and Richard Nixon isolated themselves in the White House or at relatively secure military bases.
Gerald Ford will not be like that. He is congenitally incapable of going into hiding. He firmly believes it is one of a President's duties to be visible to the people he serves. Security has been tightened, but Ford will continue to show himself in public.
"I'm going to continue to have that personal contact with the American people," he told reporters before leaving Sacramento.
Thus Ford has made the choice between all or nothing: Meet the public or lock yourself in the White House. An aide put it succinctly, and properly, when he said neither the nation "nor this President" would tolerate a situation in which the President is barred from public contact.
Fortunately, the order does not apply, at least for this school year, to schools faced with an influx of refugee Vietnamese children, nor is it retroactive to those millions of people who came off the boats in the 19th century and early decades of the 20th century speaking no English. Left to sink or swim linguistically, these new Americans did quite well - so well, indeed, that many of their descendants now occupy important offices in Washington, from which they issue important directives.



Tobacco shed (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Middle college a glimmer of hope

By Don Oakley
The theoretical cost of starting a family this year and rearing two children through college is \$240,000, says Money magazine.
By far the largest single expense parents can expect over the next 22 years is the cost of education, which will amount to a staggering \$23,000 a child. College costs in the magazine's analysis are based on attendance at a public college and have been inflated at four per cent a year. The American Council on Education estimates, however, that these costs will rise eight per cent a year indefinitely.
A distant glimmer of hope for the parents of the Class of 1990 - something may be found in one experimental idea that could mean a saving in the cost of a college education, although that is not its immediate purpose.
This is the "middle college." A relatively new concept in education, the middle college combines high school and college curricula into one coherent program designed to enable a student to earn a baccalaureate degree in what is now the sophomore year of college.
Carnegie Corporation of New York has announced a grant of \$236,000 to Seattle University for the establishment of a middle college effort of two Catholic institutions, Seattle Preparatory School and Seattle University, the college of which enrolls its first students this fall in what has traditionally been the ninth grade of his school.
Matteo Ricci College was developed, says acting president Rev. Thomas F. Healy, because "in recent years teachers as well as students have become increasingly dissatisfied with the amount of time spent in high school and college, particularly with the unnecessary repetition of similar courses and with the often fragmented and haphazard arrangement of such courses."
The middle college will save students time and, by cutting down on the number of years in school, money. More important, it is hoped that the thorough-going curriculum revision necessary to compress into six years material usually spread over eight years "will offer students a highly integrated education that is qualitatively better than that of most four-year colleges."
Inevitably, along with the upsurge of interest in CB have come complaints of misuses and abuses by operators who treat it more like a toy than a useful tool. For sure, when the FCC decided to allocate a portion of the airwaves for Citizen Band radio it never foresaw that it was setting off a minor revolution in communications.

DON OAKLEY

Citizen Band buying boom

The Citizens Band (CB) radio business is booming, the industry happily reports. It began during the 1973-74 fuel crisis when truckers bought them to alert each other about radar traps and police cars.

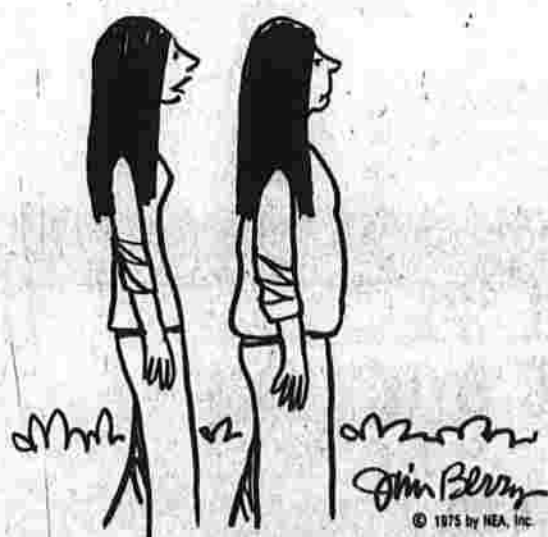
BERRY'S WORLD

Lord give us the Grace to trust in you alone to supply our needs. And help us to remember that our wants are not the same as our needs. In Jesus name we pray, Amen.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Two retail evening classes in distributive education are being sponsored by the Retail Merchant Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and directed by the State Department of Education.
Herbert Custer of 42 Bigelow St. is elected master councilor of John Mayer Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



"I don't tell you not to wear jeans and I don't like you telling me not to wear them. After all, I am your mother!"



Out liars were patriots during the American Revolution, particularly those living in the Carolinas, who left their families at home and hid out to avoid taking the oath of allegiance to the King. The term was also applied to patriots or Tories escaping the vengeance of their political enemies. The World Almanac reports.

Grid teams to compete on weekend

BOLTON
Saturday the Bolton Tigers midget C football team will play the Coventry midget C team in Coventry at 10 a.m.
The Bolton Bulldogs junior pony football team will play the Newington junior ponies Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.
Sunday the first double header of the season will begin at 1 p.m. The Bolton Tigers AB football team will play the Ellington midgets.
The game will be followed by the Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team which will play the Ellington ponies at 3 p.m.
Each Saturday or Sunday when a game is played at the park the concession stand will be open. The stand is under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Football Association.
Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, soda, hot chocolate, candy and homemade baked goods are sold.
School menus
The following cafeteria menus will be served for Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School students the week of Sept. 22-26.
Monday: Hamburg on roll, potato chips, green vegetable sticks, berries.
Tuesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, potato chips, peach.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, choice of fruit.
Thursday: Pizza, pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable, fruited kello.
Friday: Fish dinner, french fries, broccoli or cole slaw, vanilla fluff.

Andover hires new teacher

Mrs. Judith McBrar has been hired by the Andover Board of Education as a half-time kindergarten teacher. She is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and the University of Maine. She has taught in elementary grades in Tolland, Bloomfield and Marlborough.

Garden club meets Monday

The Four Seasons Garden Club of East Hartford will conduct its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Beverly L. Ross, 102 Day St., Granby. Her topic will be "The Weed Patch." Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Whalen and Mrs. Loren White. Officers for the 1975-76 season are Mrs. Charles Marks, president; Mrs. John Schaefer, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Cruickshanks, secretary; and Mrs. Benedict Eason.

Vernon to stress adult high school

VERNON
The Vernon Department of Continuing Education is launching an all-out drive to reach adults who have not completed their high school education.
Figures issued by the state Department of Education indicate that one out of every two adults in the state who are 25 or older, do not possess a high school diploma or its equivalent.
In the tri-town area of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, more than 8,000 adults fall in this category. Ronald Kosch, head of Vernon's Continuing Education department said. He said this number also includes some 2,000 adults who have not completed an eighth-grade education.
The local department has received a grant from the state department which will allow the town to offer free daytime and evening pre-high school review and high school equivalency courses to any interested Connecticut resident.
Daytime classes will be conducted at the Vernon Adult Education Center on Elm St., Rockville, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m., starting Sept. 29.
Evening classes will be at the Vernon Adult School (Rockville High School) and will begin with a special student orientation session Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.
Any adult wishing further information about these free programs may come to the center on Elm St. between 8:30 a.m. and noon or call the Department of Continuing Education.

Advertisement for 'Rainbow of Savings' featuring various products and services with prices and discounts. Items include: Caldor Fluoride Toothpaste (59c), Norelco Drip Coffeemaker (28.93), Remington Power Control Styler/Dryer (19.94), DuPont Lucite House Paint (8.40), DuPont Lucite Wall Paint (7.33), L.E.D. Electronic Quartz Watch (\$49), Texas Instruments Exactra 21 8-Digit Calculator (12.47), Zoom 7 to 15 Power Binocular with case (\$47), Emerson AM/FM Stereo Phonograph (\$59), Sanyo Pushbutton-Defrost Refrigerator Freezer (\$137), Garden and Patio Clearance (30% off), Boland Oil Co. Fuel Oil (39.9), and various lawn care products like Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer (40% off).

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# High School World

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## Students attend Boys, Girls States

For many of us, the most appealing thing about summer vacation is the lack of education we receive during our two free months. Idle hours are easily frittered away frantically at a local fast-food emporium or by ourselves at the sunny New England seashore. There are, however, six members of the Class of '76 who spent their first week of vacation participating in a unique educational experience.

Becky Timbrell, the only girl of the group, attended Girls State at UConn in Storrs, Conn. Costa, Jason Dodge, Tom Levine, Paul Midment, and Micky Simon spent the days of June 22 through 28 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. The location of Boys State was similar. Each was based on the formation of a mock state government. At Boys State, for example, there were two parties represented, the Nationalist and Federalist. A boy was designated as a member of one party and was assigned to a room with a member of the opposing one. There was further division of the 450 participants into cities and towns, with each member holding some official capacity within his group. From this point a State Senate and House of Representatives was formed and ultimately, a governor was elected. All this sound and fury was uncomplicated on paper, but as in reality there were many hassles involved.

It was to offset the fiery debates resulting from party debates and conventions, time for recreation was allotted in what was described to me as "great facilities."

There were also character-



Ed White (32) heads for goal in losing effort

## Tribe bows to East

The East Catholic High School Eagles led by the running of Tom Gerbo and the aerial combination of Frank Driscoll to Gary Loomis, defeated the Manchester Indians Saturday, 19-13 at Memorial Field.

By scoring victorious, East secured "bragging rights" to the town football for at least one year. East won the toss and chose to receive. After failing to move the ball effectively, the Eagles went into punt formation on the fourth down. But a bad snap from center resulted in the Indians' recovery on East's 29 yard line. Nine plays later, senior quarterback Wayne Ostrow scored on a key interception on a questionable call.

Later, the Indians received another bad break when, on a punt attempt, the snap rolled all the way through their own end zone to give East a two point safety.

## Student Assembly activates new year

On Sept. 11, the 1975-76 MHS Student Assembly opened season with its first meeting. President Dave Romano began with a brief message to the assembly stating "I'm looking for a really good year" and "I assure kids the better." He expressed a wish for more new members with varied ideas.

George Emmerling, MHS principal, spoke next, wishing everyone the best of luck and saying that the assembly was an important part of the school year, and hoped for more support in improving campus conditions. He wished good luck to the '76 Student Assembly.

Next Raymond Karbusiaki spoke on sales of SAA (Student Activities Association) tickets. He said that inflation has brought up the price to \$4. Also, there will now be a charge for "The American" newspaper. Stuart Flavell - Exchange Committee; Laura Nadeau -

## Falcons drown

In a game which in years resembled water polo, the MHS soccer team shut out the visiting Fernald Falcons 2-0 on a rain-swept Memorial Field Friday before 35 die-hard fans.

The first half of the game was characterized by the inability to put the ball in the goal. Several times the Indians threatened to lose the ball by means of a bad pass or a muffed shot. Meanwhile MHS goalie Brian Beggs went virtually untested because of tough defensive work by the Falcons, senior Bruce Ballard and sophomore Scott Hyde and Bob Gagnon.

## What's homecoming?

Homecoming weekend is here. It is one of the most eventful weekends known to this school. It is a time of excitement and fun all depending on enthusiasm of the students. The teams like to know that they are being supported. They show their school spirit by participating in sports and we can show our spirit by supporting them.

This afternoon a home varsity soccer game was played. Tonight a pep rally is being held where students can let all their rowdiness out by cheering on their teams in different spirit contests. This pep rally is slated to fall sports and those who participate in them. At the pep rally students have a chance to vote for the homecoming queen and compete against other classes in spirit contests.

## Energy course offered

A new program has been initiated to instruct high school students in the choice of having the program on any level, honors included.

The only requirements needed for the Energy Conservation Corps is a willingness to work and an ability to work with children. Early in December, the high school students will be going to elementary schools to teach the younger children methods of conserving energy. First, though, there will be

## Swimmers begin practices

Manchester High School now has its very own Girls' Swim Team. We have approximately 15 members. We practice from 2:45-4:15 everyday Monday through Friday. Starting in October we will be competing against other high schools. We would like to thank our coach Mr. Frost for spending his time with us. - D. Cone

## Sock 'n Buskin open season

Sock 'n Buskin opened a production. Working on a production is the actors, student assistant director, stage manager, crews for the set, costumes, make-up, house, tickets, lights, programs, props, and several others.

The play to be presented this fall is "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is the true story of Terezin, a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia for Jewish and Czech children. It is a challenging play in both



John Prytko of 103 Chambers St. went in for variety this year when he planted squashes in his garden. There are several kinds of winter squash, and one or two pumpkins, in this collection. The squash he is cutting is called "spaghetti" squash. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Jews marking Feast of Tabernacles

Sukkot, the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, will be observed during this evening and will continue for nine days through Sept. 28. Of these nine days, only the first two and the last two are full holidays.

Sukkot commemorates the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness after they had come out of Egypt. Sukko is the plural of Sukkah which means a booth and the holiday recalls the booths in which the Israelites dwelled during their long journey through the wilderness of Sinai.

## Assessor certified

Manchester Deputy Assessor Michael Nimirovski is one of 30 specialists in municipal assessment officially designated Certified Connecticut Municipal Assessors.

They were presented certificates recently by State Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan at ceremonies in the State Capitol.

Nimirovski is the third Manchester official to receive the certification. The others are Chief Assessor Ed Belleville and Assistant Assessor Joseph Breslin.

## Track removal annoys Kanell

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanell has protested Penn Central Railroad's removal of tracks from a 23-mile stretch between Manchester and Willimantic.

Kanell said Thursday the state is in the process of buying the abandoned right-of-way, he asked that the removal operation be halted until the need to retain the rails is placed in determined and future transit needs of the area can be reviewed.

## To attend nursing workshop

Karen Reid, nursing supervisor for the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, will attend a workshop on "Supervision in Community Health Nursing" Sept. 24 to 26 in Albany, N.Y. The conference is sponsored by the State University of New York School of Nursing.

## GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

John Prytko is a music teacher, a band leader and a home gardener. He teaches music at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor. He plays organ and accordion, and is the leader of John Prytko's Good Times Band, best known for Polish music.

His garden occupies the back yard at the Prytko home. It is a temperature of 60 degrees.

Winter supply He is harvesting the squash and pumpkins now before they get nipped by frost and will store them in the cellar. He hopes to have them keep firm through the winter, at a temperature of 60 degrees.

Gardening is a hobby for Mr. Prytko, but this year he had an additional piece of the back lawn plowed to grow more vegetables for the family, his wife, three sons and himself. John grew up in New Britain. His wife, Ann, is from Meriden. The boys are John, Robert and Christopher, all in elementary school.

## Town supervisors submit pay scale

A proposed new pay scale for middle management employees has been received by Town Manager Robert Weiss from their attorney, Vincent Diana. He has given copies to Manchester town directors for study and for future consideration. The proposed pay scale and Diana's accompanying letter weren't made public.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds  
Julius L. and Mabel Silver to John E. and Winifred P. Burdo, property at 288 Kennedy Rd., 862.500

Canterbury Construction Co. to Guido R. and Margaret M. Massimini, property on Briarwood Dr., \$44,500.

Katie Swetzes to Stanley Swetzes, property on Waterhill St., no conveyance tax.

Marriage licenses  
Robert William Brown, 205 N. Elm St., and Frances Beane Kipatrack, 60 Tanager St., Sept. 26.

Stephen Alfred Wright, South Willington, and Susan Pamela Salamites, Meriden, Sept. 27, Wickham Park.

Building permits  
René Veilux, four new dwellings on McKee St. and one on Dougherty St., \$18,000 each.

## MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday:  
Joseph Peiro, 57 Forest View Dr., Vernon; Amelia Janarkiewicz, 333 Bidwell St.; Austin McDowell, 28D Garden Dr.; Pauline Burr, 23 Hale St., Rockville; Richard Oliver, 272 Main St.; Florence Duchesne, 32 Division St.; George Lawless, 126 Park St.; Beatrice Higgins, 232 Coleman Rd.; Doris Paquin, South St., Coventry.

Also, David Nelson, 18 Basketball Rd., Hebron; Ruthann LaFine, 102 Ralph Rd.; Kimberly Lariviere, Hebron Rd.; Andrew Kathryn Lesso, 77 Shenipsit St.; Vernon; Janet Olms, Storrs; Annette Wilson, 427 Strong Rd., South Windsor.

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## Staff optimistic

The new editors of the High School World are happy to present the first issue for 1975-76. Appearing Friday evening in The Herald, HSW offers Manchester High School news, pictures and features prepared by MHS students under the direction of Zane Vaughan, faculty advisor.

During the early 1930s, the MHS monthly magazine collapsed because the management could not obtain enough advertising to cover expenses. When a principal suggested a weekly page in the town newspaper, The Herald management agreed, and in 1933, the first High School World went to press.

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## SAW tickets now on sale

SAA (Student Activities Association) tickets will be on sale in front of the cafeteria for the next few weeks. The price is \$4. An SAA ticket will entitle students of MHS to discounts on tickets at games, movies, plays, dances, and other events sponsored by the Student Activities Association, the music department, and others. Get yours soon and you'll be sure to save some money.

## New Round Table sings

The Round Table Singers, conducted by Miss White are off and running with another busy year ahead. As all these new members are given a chance to write and have our material published. Let's try to make this year the most informative and entertaining ever. - Wendy Horwitz, co-editor

## Swimmers begin practices

Manchester High School now has its very own Girls' Swim Team. We have approximately 15 members. We practice from 2:45-4:15 everyday Monday through Friday. Starting in October we will be competing against other high schools. We would like to thank our coach Mr. Frost for spending his time with us. - D. Cone

## Sock 'n Buskin open season

Sock 'n Buskin opened a production. Working on a production is the actors, student assistant director, stage manager, crews for the set, costumes, make-up, house, tickets, lights, programs, props, and several others.

The play to be presented this fall is "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." It is the true story of Terezin, a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia for Jewish and Czech children. It is a challenging play in both

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Cars & Cash Winners from September 11 drawing

Winners of 1976 Ford Mavericks and \$1,000 cash: Roy Fortier, Jr., Glastonbury; Joseph S. Kooty, Fairfield; Barbara Henry, Naugatuck; Florence Wysocik, Naugatuck; Margaret Paschke, Glastonbury; Steve Sanchez, Glastonbury; Joseph J. Jewett, Jr., August, Almeida, The Hartford.

Runner-up Winners of \$1,000: Nanita Furrow, Hartford; Diane Blaukas, Hartford; Jill A. Richardson, Bridgeport; Jayme Smith, Plainville; Louis Reale, Naugatuck; Helen Bingham, New Britain; Ernest Mercer, Plainfield; Edward J. McGrady, Gilford; Ralph Shaw, Hartford; Theodore Lyons, Plainfield.



# Archbishop invited to parish to explain Communion order

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
The controversy over a South Windsor Roman Catholic parish's communal practice of handing the host to a communicant has resulted in an invitation to the Archbishop assisting in the practice.

# Men's Club to hear Penney High teacher

**VERNON**  
Dr. Edward J. Meyers of Vernon, a physical education teacher at Penney High School, East Hartford, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Talcottville Congregational Church.

**Alumni dinner**  
Reservations are still being accepted for the dinner to be sponsored Nov. 1 by the St. Bernard Church Alumni Association.

**Linestone to attend**  
Dr. Robert Linestone, assistant superintendent of schools, and Blaine H. Gerard, Right to Read director, attended the Right to Read Administrators Conference in Boxborough, Mass., Wednesday and Thursday.

**Assessor reminds**  
The assessor's office reminds those concerned that new legislation tells the towns to prepare all real estate that has been allowed an exemption other than elderly or the new total disability exemption of \$1,000.

# Dances planned in Coventry

**COVENTRY**  
The Women's Auxiliary of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a "Spirit of '76" dance, Oct. 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, Rt. 31.

### GRAND OPENING

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**TOLLAND**  
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# Dems to open campaign

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Robert Hornish, newly appointed Democratic campaign director, today announced Democratic Headquarters will officially open Sunday at 8 p.m.

**School lunches**  
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon public schools, next week:  
Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, corn bread and butter, vanilla pudding with fruit.

**Grace film**  
The Grace Baptist Church, which conducts its services in the Middle School, will sponsor a movie, "The Burning Hell," Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m. at the school.

**Suburban women**  
The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, has scheduled the following committee meetings for the coming week:  
Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., the bridge group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lockwood, Huntington Dr., Vernon.

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# Hebron picnic tomorrow

The Bicentennial Commission will sponsor an "Old Time Picnic" Saturday starting at 3 p.m. at the Grayville Falls Park in Hebron.

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**Court of Probate, District of Hartford**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF HELEN E. WILKOS and HELEN E. WILKOS  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William B. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the undersigned on or before December 15, 1975 to be heard by the probate court.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ESTATE OF THESSA PATALLO  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William B. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the undersigned on or before December 15, 1975 to be heard by the probate court.

**Court of Probate, District of Manchester**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ESTATE OF ALICE NICKERSON  
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**TOWN OF COVENTRY**  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
At the Executive Session of the Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals on September 8, 1975, the following applications were approved:

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was a divorcee with six children for nine years. Then I married a man who is 10 years my junior. My two youngest children made their home with us. [All of the others were on their own.] The last two are now 17 and 18 and neither is sufficiently mature to leave home. Maybe it's my fault for not pushing them hard enough, but the fact remains that they still need me. My husband has issued an ultimatum: "Either your kids go or I do. I am tired of supporting them." Abby, my love for the man is indescribable, but I can't send my children away. How much do I owe my husband? My children? MYSELF? TOBAIN APART

DEAR TORN: In my opinion, a man who would give his wife such an ultimatum knows that she will choose her children—which is what I think he really wants. DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my boyfriend is 22. We've gone together for a year. He lives 30 miles from my home and drives over to be with me about four times a week. He says he loves me, but we sure do fight a lot. And every time we have a fight, he asks me to give him all the presents back that he gave me, plus a check to cover the expense of gas for all the trips he made to see me. Do you think we should take a vacation from each other for a while? He wants to marry me, but I'm not sure we can get along with each other. If he does break up, should I return his gifts plus the money for his gas? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: A "vacation" from each other is a splendid idea. One breaks up and hopes that he grows up in the meantime. If you break up, return his gifts and tell him the gas was on him. DEAR ABBY: This is trivial, I suppose, but I need a "professional" answer and don't know where else to turn. I hope you can help me. A baby boy was born illegitimately in our family, and he was given up for adoption when he was one-week-old. The natural grandmother insists on counting this child as her "grandchild." She even included him in a family obituary! I think she is wrong. Your comments, please! WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: A child given up for adoption assumes the name of his adoptive parents and becomes a legal part of THEIR family. Of course the memory of the child may linger on in the mind of the natural grandparents, but he is no longer legally part of the family. Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl and Stoffel

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have something important to do, play a lone hand today. Getting others into the act could spoil everything.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can dictate your terms in business dealings today. Those around you will be a trifle anxious at the ease and handling with which you handle things, not axes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Employment comes for you at a large gathering today. Shun the lone wolf who wants to drag you off in a corner. Appreciate the whole group.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) This could be a great day if you associate with prestigious people. It's an excellent time to hobnob with the boss in surroundings away from the office.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you're programmed to deal with big ideas. Tackle major projects you've had on your mind for some time. Don't get bogged down in trivia.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation where you stand to benefit if you all back and let the other party take over today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a valuable ally of long standing. He'll be very much in evidence when you need help today. Seek his advice on an important decision.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your performance is at a superior level today. Those around you will be a trifle anxious at the ease and handling with which you handle things, not axes.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While some may feel your actions are on the flamboyant side today, you'll have a past experience to do seemingly difficult tasks easily.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't give too much information on your intimate affairs today to one who is only to help even if he knew all the facts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's admirable to be fair in dealings with your mate or your business companion, but avoid conceding more than you need to this short-changing yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You were prudent enough to try something aside for a rainy day. Don't yield to temptation and blow your small surplus on a whim.

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Win at Bridge
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A1075
AQ852
K85
Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass
Opening lead - 5 ♣

Win at Bridge (continued)
diamonds and one heart and one club. So he led a club to dummy's queen. East took his ace and led back the jack of hearts. South won the trick and led a heart right back to dummy's nine and East's king. East led his last heart and West cashed the queen and eight. A spade and club were claimed from dummy and East led a spade go. The defense had four tricks in. West had thought to lead his 10 of clubs. South's contract would have collapsed. But West made what he thought was the safe lead of a diamond. South won with the ace, led a diamond to dummy's king and claimed the balance since East had been squeezed out of his stopper in one black suit. A Colorado resident asks: "Your one trump opening is raised to three. The five of spades is led. Dummy holds queen-10. West cashes the queen and eight. Which spade do you play from dummy?" As the old three-card monte dealers used to say, "You pay your money and you take your choice." Against an expert we tend to play the queen. Experts prefer to lead from a king than a jack. Against holes we tend to play the 10. The public seems to hate to lead from a king.

Win at Bridge (continued)
By Oswald & James Jacoby
One thing about a really good dealer is that he seems to come out of hopeless situations with his contract tucked away nicely. West could have opened a club or diamond and given South his ninth trick, but West took his ace and promptly played the queen of diamonds. East discarded a low club and South saw that he could only be sure of three spades, three

Win at Bridge (continued)
Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick
DO YOU ENJOY BEING A PSYCHIATRIST? OH, YES. I'M CRAZY ABOUT MY WORK! PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER LET ME REPHRASE THAT A BIT... MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

Win at Bridge (continued)
Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith
OH, BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE! I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING SOON OR FILE IN BANKRUPTCY! HOT FRANKS 25¢

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Short Ribs (continued)
I WAS A DWARF WHEN I WENT IN. DO NOT BE ALARMED NOBLE SIR.

Short Ribs (continued)
RESEARCH!

Born Loser - Art Sansom
HERE'S YOUR COCKTAIL... AND STATISTICS PROVE THAT AMERICANS SPEND MORE ON ALCOHOL THAN ON EDUCATION! OH, I DON'T KNOW GLADYS. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH YOU CAN LEARN AT A COCKTAIL PARTY!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss
HERE'S A COUPLE OF LICENSE PLATES! LET ME GET THEM FROM THE STOLEN CARS! AND THIS IS A WINDING ROAD - PROBABLY FOR A TIME STOLEN CARS! I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT! PRETTY CONCLUSIVE! I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A SURVEY FOR THE D.A. I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A SURVEY FOR THE D.A.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
HE'S ONLY SIX INCHES! DON'T SAY SIX INCHES, STUART! SAY 15.24 CENTIMETERS! THE METRIC SYSTEM IS A FISHERMAN'S BEST FRIEND! LENGTH 1 inch = 25.4 millimeters 1 foot = 30.5 centimeters 1 yard = 0.9 meters 1 mile = 1.6 kilometers 1 millimeter = 0.039 inches 1 centimeter = 0.39 inches 1 meter = 1.09 yards 1 kilometer = 0.62 miles

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence
TO LAND... JUST MOOSE DOWN BY AIR. YET... AND BEGIN PUMPING THE HELIUM GAS BACK INTO ITS TANK! DAYS LATER IN A LOS ANGELES MOTEL... GET SOME EVERY TIME I CLOSE SLEEP POWER. MY EYES, I FEEL TONED UP LIKE TAKE OFF!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
C'MERE, NOW, BIG JOHN, YOU ROMANTIC FOOL! YOU FILL! OH! OH! NOW THE BIG GUY'S HERE! HOLD IT, MISTER! YOU LEAVE HER BE! MAY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS DUDE! YEAH, BOSS! WHO IN TARNATION IS ASHED FOR YOUR TRAIT? NOW WHAT AM I SUPPOSE TO DO WITH THIS? USE!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway
DO YOU ENJOY BEING A PSYCHIATRIST? OH, YES. I'M CRAZY ABOUT MY WORK! PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER LET ME REPHRASE THAT A BIT... MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

The Flintstones (continued)
I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON THE SHELF-PAPER FOR SHELF-PAPER! I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON THE SHELF-PAPER FOR SHELF-PAPER!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane
BUT, PRESIDENT JONES, IF THE COLLEGE WOULD INVEST IN THE PROPER EQUIPMENT AND LET ME HAVE ONE SEMESTER OFF FOR RESEARCH... BUT, HONOR, THE BUDGET IS STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HIRE A REPLACEMENT. FURTHERMORE, TOO MANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT PROFESSORS RESEARCHING INSTEAD OF TEACHING. BUT, SIR, I'M ON THE VERGE OF PERFECTING A NEW FUEL TO REPLACE GASOLINE!

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Inabelle Hassett, 66, of 13 Union St. died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of James Hassett Sr. Born in Westbury, N.Y., Mrs. Hassett had lived in Manchester for 27 years. Survivors are a son, James Hassett Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Manurek of Manchester; three brothers, Fred Quattromani, Albert Quattromani, both of Westbury, and Alfonso Quattromani of Pawcatuck; two sisters, Mrs. Frances DeFrancisco of Norwich and Mrs. Rose Tombrino of Westbury, R.I., and four grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eugene Falsetta of Vernon; 3 daughters, Miss Rena Falsetta, Mrs. Rose DeCristofano and Sarah Lapachino, all of Manchester; a brother, Raffaele Falsetta of Italy; 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

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In Memoriam In loving memory of Herbert Donnelly who passed away September 17, 1975. It doesn't take a special day. To bring you our minds, The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. Mrs. and Mrs. William R. Donnelly

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POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS Vernon Louis K. Maloon, 21, of 118 W. Main St., Rockville, arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas 19 warrant charging him with second-degree arson in connection with an apartment building fire at 98 W. Main St., Rockville. Maloon was held overnight at the police station in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today. Hardy Thompson Jr., 28, of 47 Village St., Rockville, charged Thursday with issuing bad checks in connection with a complaint made by Hartmann's Supermarket. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in court Oct. 15.

South Windsor Alfred E. Gardiner, 19, of 47 Hale St., Ext., Rockville, charged today at 4 a.m. with the theft of a motor vehicle. The arrest was made in connection with a complaint made by David Sullivan of Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Gardiner was held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

BREAKS AND THEFTS Manchester Evidence of a break attempt was discovered at The Bedding Barn, 24 Broad St. Ruth B. Monahan of 640 Ambassador Dr. reported her car was taken from her carport sometime between Sept. 7 and 10. It is a 1969 Mercury Montego, Connecticut registration 43861. A car parked in the lot at Manchester Community College was broken into and a citizen band radio was removed. South Windsor Roland Collins, 31, of Griffin Rd., complained Thursday night that his home had been entered and about \$10 to \$15-worth of coins were taken plus three bottles of liquor.

Patty is captured

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for the star figure in the case which captured the nation's attention for months during 1974. Even with her arrest, her whereabouts in recent months remained a mystery. Miss Hearst, 21, now faces federal charges of bank robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. She also must answer more than two dozen state charges including assault with intent to kill and kidnapping.

Stephen Solia, 27, a housepainter, was taken into custody on a charge of harboring federal fugitives. Federal investigators said two others were arrested, but declined to detail their role in the crime. The other two were not identified. It apparently was a tip from a citizen which led FBI agents to the Harries and Miss Hearst. The arrests came at 2:25 p.m. PDT. Surveillance had been set up at the Harries home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The precision arrests wrote the final chapter for the SLA, a small terrorist group which had its roots in the California State Prison system.

Hebron Johanna Dumack of Hebron Rd., Andover reported she was driving on Rt. 66 early this morning and as she came over a knoll in the road, two horses appeared. She said she swerved but couldn't avoid hitting one of the horses. Police said the horses, which belonged to Arthur Scherp of Rt. 66, was treated by a veterinarian for a broken nose and a large cut. No police action was taken.

Tolland Linda Lavocic of RFD 4, Rockville was treated at Rockville General Hospital this morning for a head cut after her car

Double interview

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of trying to assassinate President Ford, talks with newsmen at Sacramento County Jail in her first interview since she was arrested Sept. 5. She said convicted mass murderer Charles Manson is "our Christ" and spoke of the need for a new world order. (UPI photo)

Deadline extended

The low bidder for construction of the proposed Buckland firehouse in Manchester has extended the date it will guarantee its offer. In a letter received today, Fred Brunell and Sons of Avon extended its guaranteed bid price until Nov. 15. The firm, which has given the town an extension to Oct. 7, bid \$233,000 for building the firehouse. The bids were opened July 24. "We hope this will give you ample time to clarify your legal problems," the contractor said.

The weather

Partly cloudy, chance of afternoon showers, high in 70s. Chance of showers tonight, low in upper 50s, low 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy, chance of showers, high in 70s.

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Patty Hearst ordered held without bail



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Hearst family millions were not enough to free Patricia Hearst on bail. A federal judge says the gun-toting newspaper heiress might try to go underground again. The prosecution, in a bail reduction hearing Friday, disclosed Miss Hearst had a .38-caliber pistol in her purse when she was arrested in a quiet, Mission District neighborhood Thursday. Two carabinieri were also found in her rented house. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, declaring her 19-month "underground" life worrisome, ordered her held without bail on charges of robbing a San Francisco bank and carrying a machinegun during the crime. Bail for Miss Hearst had been set at \$1.65 million for charges in San Francisco and in Los Angeles, Calif., but Carter rejected all bail. He said her lawyer could try again to obtain her release Tuesday. Carter said what worried him was "whether this defendant is a flight risk."

FRB chairman proposes more public employment

By LEONARD CURRY UPI Business Writer Job opportunities for 7.8 million unemployed Americans may improve only through federal hiring, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said Friday night. The proposal for public employment has been proposed frequently by Congressional liberals, but was a departure from Burns' traditional antipositioning positions. On Wall Street, investors brushed aside future gloom in prices and jobs to cash in on good economic news in recent days. The buying spree sent stock prices soaring in the heaviest trading in eight weeks on the New York Stock Exchange.

DAR observe Constitution Week

Members of the Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, are celebrating Constitution Week with a picturesque display in the window of the Ladd & Hall Furniture Store in Rockville. Looking over memorabilia are, from left, Miss Sally Robb, state organizing secretary; Mrs. John C. Rieg,

Shriver announces bid for Demo nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy family's main rival, and George McGovern's desperation running mate, stepped into the presidential spotlight today under his own power. Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential candidate, scheduled a news conference to formally announce that he will seek the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State HARTFORD — The State of Connecticut has approved a 27 per cent fare increase for the financially-ailing Penn Central railroad to go into effect Oct. 1. The increase will bring in an additional \$5 million for the line. Even with the fare increase, the line is expected to have a \$90 million deficit whittled for split between New York and Connecticut.

Regional NEWTON, Mass. — Nguyen Cao Ky planned to overthrow the government of Nguyen Van Thieu shortly before the Communists captured South Vietnam, but was talked out of the coup by U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin. Ky told an informal news conference Friday.

Portland, Maine — The annual conference of Episcopal Bishops began Friday evening with Eucharist. The meeting will run through Sept. 26 and a major question is expected to be the ordination of women as priests.

National CHICAGO — The National Safety Council says the national death toll from all accidents decreased by

State worker union to seek 16 per cent salary hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Employees Association plans to go after pay raises that will boost state employee salaries by up to 16 per cent effective July 1, 1976. Association President Thomas Lyon called the goal "realistic figures" after the decision to seek the raises was made Friday at CSEA's annual three-day convention.

Manchester's debt service cost reported lowest in state

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter A 32-page prospectus prepared for potential bidders on a \$1,865 million bond issue points out Manchester's uniquely low cost for debt service—3.3 per cent of the total budget and the lowest in the state for communities above 12,000 population.

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Advertisement for clothing featuring the text "this fall fashion values are great at SMILING SERVICE" and an image of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for clothing featuring the text "cardigan special! 6 exciting colors! \$12" and "junior's, look! corduroy jumper \$20" with images of clothing items.

Advertisement for clothing featuring the text "Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!" and an image of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for clothing featuring the text "Rocks and bottles thrown at South Boston Police" and "pin-money casuals! pinwale corduroy" with images of clothing items.

Advertisement for clothing featuring the text "News summary" and "State" with various news snippets.

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