

### The lighter side: The adventures of a goober gourmet

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The magazine Organic Gardening has an editorial complaining that restaurants have an anti-peanut bias. Here are the key excerpts: "Nutritionally, the peanut is an exceptionally good food. Protein for pound, it exceeds beef in protein value, at far less cost. They are a rich source of fiber, now known to be so healthful. Nevertheless, 'Restaurants avoid the peanut almost completely.' "Good peanut butter on a slice of apple is the perfect dessert...but imagine the look you'd get from a waiter if you'd order that treat in a fine restaurant."

It obviously was written before Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination. I understand that most of the better restaurants around the country now have standby peanut dishes ready to add to their menus should Carter win in November. Some have even jumped the gun in elevating the peanut to gourmet status. I was in one of the better restaurants for lunch the other day and I noticed that the list of appetizers included "beurre de cacahuètes canapé."

The waiter, struggling to control his emotions, bit his lower lip. "If you must know, it's peanut butter and jelly." I said, "I'll have ham and Swiss on my plate." The waiter wrote it down on his pad. "And would you care for a dessert?" He handed me the dessert menu but tried to hide the bottom line with his thumb. After a brief struggle, I was able to identify the shielded entry as "beurre de cacahuètes en tranche de pomme." I was glad I forced the issue for on a slice of apple that I had tasted in years.

### COEP wants business

The Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High School is looking for business firms to participate in its student training program. COEP will begin its seventh year in September. The program is designed to provide students with an on-the-job work experience as part of their high school education. During its seven-year history, the program has grown from an initial pilot group of 20 to about 400 senior high school students. Last year, approximately 200 firms in the

greater Manchester area cooperated with the COEP department by providing training stations for the students. Students have been assigned to work with cable television, service stations, department stores, and the town hospital, among other businesses. COEP members are continually on the lookout for additional businesses which are willing to participate in the program. Because of a record enrollment for the coming year in COEP, the staff is hoping to enlist 25 additional firms. Any company desiring further information may contact the COEP office at 648-5854, extension 308 or 309.

### Tech plans evening classes

Howell Cheney Technical School will resume its adult evening school program this fall. Vocational courses are available to all individuals who want to up-date specific skills, learn new skills or for self improvement. Basic and advanced courses are offered in the following trade areas: Automotive, carpentry, mechanical drafting, electrical, electronics, electric code and machine. Related classes in shop math, applied physics and blueprint reading are also offered. A basic course in air conditioning (A/C)

will be introduced this fall. It will be the first course in a series of six which will cover all phases of air conditioning. Introduction to mini computers (SS-220) is another course being offered for the first time this fall. The course, the first in a series of mini computer courses, is offered in conjunction with the Hartford State Technical College. Registration for all fall courses will be in person at the school on Sept. 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. All courses are 36-hours in duration and will be in session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin on Sept. 20. A tuition fee of \$35 is required.

### Computer course offered

A course in mini-computers will be offered this fall at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in conjunction with the Hartford State Technical College. Introduction to mini-computers (SS-220) will introduce the student to the mini-computer technology field, vocabulary and system organization. Typical applications and programming requirements will be covered in time permits. Professor Peter Brumone of the Hartford State Technical College Engineering Technology Department will teach the course. Introduction to mini-computers is the first in a series of mini-computer courses designed to help the student become more knowledgeable in the hardware aspects and applications of mini-computers. Separate application courses in areas such as input/output organization, memories, programming methods, economics of mini-computer applications, limitations and trade off studies are planned for the series. This course is a mandatory prerequisite for the follow-up course. No prerequisite courses are necessary for SS-220 and two hours college credit may be earned. Registration will be in person at Cheney Tech on Sept. 13 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. The cost is \$15 per credit hour plus a \$4 registration fee.

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### The weather

Variable cloudiness, warm, humid today. High in 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in 60s. Friday partly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in 80s. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

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## Dole attacks Carter's blanket pardon pledge

By LEWIS LORND  
United Press International  
Sen. Robert Dole is wasting no time attacking Jimmy Carter's promise to issue a blanket pardon to Vietnam War draft resisters. Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position on this issue, "the Republican vice presidential nominee told the American Legion national convention in Seattle Wednesday. "It is unequivocal — and applies equally to draft evaders and deserters — no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency," Dole said. The Legionnaires applauded Dole's remark for 30 seconds. Many of them had booed Carter for three minutes the previous day when he made his blanket pardon vow. But there was plenty of applause for Carter at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines when he said Republican farm policies had "built a wall between farmers and consumers. He said Ford, Richard Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had placed the farmer on the "public enemy list." "What is best for the family farmer in the long run is exactly what is best for the city consumer," Carter said. But, he added, GOP policies have made consumers distrust farmers. Carter said he wouldn't ban shipments of grain to Russia as the Ford administration did in 1974. "Every time Nixon, Ford and Butz



Pianist entertains the elderly  
John Spalla, a graduate student at Hartt College of Music, played a variety of show tunes from the 1930s and 1940s at the Westhill Gardens seniors apartment complex Wednesday afternoon. It was the second concert for the town's elderly residents sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and was arranged by Diane Ebers, the town's Vista volunteer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Circling B52s called provocative by Reds

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea charged today that American B52 bombers were circling over South Korea in a "provocative" preparation for a strike against the North. The radio broadcast by North Korea's Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, was one of a series of biting attacks against South Korea and American "imperialists" by the North Koreans who had taken a mildly conciliatory posture at a meeting the day before. The news agency carried portions of a commentary from Rodong Simun, official newspaper of North Korea's Communist party, saying: "The large-scale bombing exercise runs by B52 bombers designed for nuclear missions are a very grave and provocative military action." "The bombing practice runs conducted by the U.S. imperialists above

## Mystery disease search focuses on gas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The search for the cause of the mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" today focused on a poison gas used in making plastics. Dr. William Sunderman Jr., a toxin specialist at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine, said he had found evidence of nickel carbonyl poisoning in the homes of several patients. "Sunderman said his results 'strengthen my suspicion' that the deaths resulted from nickel poisoning. He cautioned, however, that the findings were not conclusive. The deadly compound, used in the manufacture of plastics, synthetic clothing, some printing material and other products, is tasteless, odorless and invisible. Sunderman said nickel carbonyl "doesn't kill immediately, but takes several days. In mild cases, the symptoms develop very insidiously, hours or days after exposure." Pennsylvania Deputy Health Secretary Merton D. Rosen said Sunderman's results would be discussed today in a telephone conference call with health officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and city health officials. "Basically, Dr. Sunderman's feeling is that there is a remote possibility that the Legionnaire's Disease could have been caused by the nickel carbonyl poisoning," Rosen said. "It is not conclusive evidence because the accompanying urine test has come up negative." Sunderman's findings were the result of weeks of tests conducted with careful controls to eliminate the possibility of outside contamination. Sunderman is an authority on nickel carbonyl and recently completed a paper on the lethal element for the American Academy of Sciences. His father, Dr. F. William Sunderman Sr., has been working on the case at Hanham Medical College here. Sunderman said the nickel fumes of the highly toxic chemical may have seeped into rooms of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, the headquarters for the convention from a smoldering fire of multiform invoices near the hotel. The fire started in debris piled up because of a trash collectors strike. Some invoices, he said, contain microscopic capsules of nickel.

## Contract accord reached

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Armstrong Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers Union agreed today on a new three-year contract, according to officials at company headquarters here. The negotiations were completed at 7 a.m. in Cherry Hill, N.J. G. R. Millar, vice president for personnel and employee relations and the company's chief negotiator, said the tentative pact includes wage and benefit improvements which follow the general industry pattern. The agreement could end the strike at the firm's five tire plants which began at midnight June 30 when the old contract expired. A ratification vote will be taken Sunday and Monday in West Haven, Des Moines, Iowa, Hanford, Calif., Natchez, Miss. and Nashville, Tenn., the company said. A majority of the local unions, representing a majority of the 5,500 workers, must ratify the agreement to make it a binding contract, Millar

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

**State**

NEW FAIRFIELD — Two youths remained hospitalized today with injuries received when a school bus carrying 60 passengers from a Stratford elementary school hit a tree at Squantz Pond State Park Wednesday. Seven others were treated and released. No charges have been filed and the accident is under investigation.

WETHERSFIELD — Gambling at Connecticut's two jail areas and the Plainfield dog track in the past three months have provided the state \$8 million in revenues, the state gaming commission reported Wednesday.

LITCHFIELD — There is no reason the state should not retry Peter A. Reilly on a manslaughter charge for killing his mother, according to Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. He said he agreed with the decision of the late State's Attorney John A. Bianchi to retry Reilly, although Bianchi never filed court papers for a new trial.

**Regional**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — State police have questioned several parole board members and a legislator about an alleged influence peddling attempt in the parole of reputed New England organized crime leader Raymond L. Patriarca. No charges have been filed. Patriarca was paroled that program uses \$70 million in one-time-only revenues and some lawmakers — including Mrs. Beck — say it will eventually lead to a larger money shortage because there is not a continuing solution to a continuing problem. "I believe that with a continued very light policy on spending we may state it get through without more taxes this year," Mrs. Beck said. "But if so, we're only buying time." But she cautioned the governor's budget was balanced on the premise of a continued upturn in the economy. "A lot depends on the economy, though. We still need a good economy because the revenue estimates were awfully optimistic," she said. The single source of state revenue is the seven per cent sales tax and in bad times income from the drops along with the decrease in public spending, leaving state coffers short of cash.

**National**

MADERA, Calif. — A grand jury took only 20 minutes to decide on indictments against Fred N. Woods, 24, of Portola Valley, Calif.; and brothers, James and Richard Schoenfeld, 24 and 22 respectively of Atherton, Calif., in the kidnaping of 26 Choechilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver. The three were indicted on 45 charges each of kidnap, kidnap with bodily harm and robbery and bail was continued at \$1 million each.

AMMAN, Jordan — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau ended his three-day visit here Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr, who says he will go to jail rather than

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### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Don Custer planted a packet of Amaranthus seed in a bed close to the wall of the Custer home, trying something new. He had never known the plant and expected it to be perhaps two feet tall. It has grown to more than five feet and each stout stalk has put out a crown of brilliant red flowers above luxuriant green foliage.

It is a strikingly colorful plant that brings people in from the street to ask what it is. Unfortunately Don had not saved the seed packet, and when Mrs. Custer asked me to identify it, I went for help. I took a spray of the red flowers to Woodland Gardens where John Zapacka said immediately "Amaranthus." He guessed that the variety name might be Early Splendor.

The approach of Hurricane Belle sent Mr. Custer into the yard to take into the house the many plants he has in hanging baskets and to set stakes around the Amaranthus and tie the clump of plants to the stakes. Two stalks were snapped off by the wind but one has to look closely to find the damage. With this protection the Amaranthus went through the storm very well indeed.

One would not guess from Mr. Custer's background that he would be an enthusiastic plant grower. He never had any training for horticulture and little experience with it until he and Mrs. Custer (Joan) acquired their home. Now Mrs. Custer says that when he is home he is "in the yard all the time."



Amaranthus lifts bright red crowns above green foliage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Custer at 142 Wells St. Their son, 10, stands beside the plants to indicate their height, which exceeds five feet. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cactus not popular

Mr. Custer's explanation is that he "likes green growing things." He likes especially to take cuttings from his own plants, root them, and give the new plants away. This system failed to work, however, when it came to cactus. He had a number of different kinds and once had more but has reduced his cactus collection. Too many people, when offered a cactus plant, have said "Thank you, but I don't want that."

There has been a different story with Swedish ivy which horticulturists will tell you is neither an ivy nor Swedish, but will money it is this common name. It is a variety of Plectranthus, in the mint family, which was introduced in Sweden from South Africa and given the new name because it came to the United States from Sweden.

Mr. Custer has two well-grown and luxuriant pots of Swedish ivy in hanging baskets, attached to low-growing tree limbs at eye level. Now he has been asked to rejuvenate a Swedish ivy for his sister-in-law and another for St. Mary's Church. He'll put them in new pots, prune them, give them some fertilizer and expect them to make an excellent recovery.

There are two huge black cast-iron kettles in the yard, bought at auctions and used as planters. One is full of mixed varieties of cactus. The other has a clump of red salvia in the center surrounded by dwarf margolds.

Colorful petunias

One the wall of the house beside the entrance driveway is a row of hanging baskets well filled with blossoming petunias in several colors. The baskets are attached to the wall and the flowers cascade down the front and sides almost hiding the containers.

There is an avocado that will come in the house for the winter, along with a small orange tree and a passion flower that had one blossom but with another year. He started it from a slip given him by a friend.

Mr. Custer has many vases, mostly small so far, started from cuttings; and he propagated enough Forsythia and he propagated enough Forsythia and plants to make a border along one side of the yard. He has started two pots of flowering crab apple trees, now at the "whip" stage, which should grow into full size trees. A Jade plant in a pot, which will go in for the winter, has grown about two feet tall and will get larger.

Mr. Custer calls his small vegetable garden "a disaster area." A racoon ate almost every ear of sweet corn but there are some tomatoes and there is a squash vine growing on a fence. Next year the racoon will have to look elsewhere. The garden will be reduced to three crops, rhubarb, squash and tomatoes.

I was invited downstairs to the recreation room. The walls are lined with shelves on which Mr. Custer has arranged his collection of bottles, earthenware crocks and jugs. He tries to find containers made in Manchester or some nearby town and has a number of medicine bottles showing the names of local druggists of an earlier day, molded in the glass.

I've been writing about Mr. Custer's hobbies. He earns his living as a machinist.

### Police report

Two motorists were held overnight at the Manchester Police station, facing court appearance today on a variety of charges stemming from two unrelated police chases Wednesday night.

John C. Wallick, 26, of Coventry is charged with evading responsibility, reckless driving, driving while his license was suspended, driving while under the influence of liquor, failure to obey an officer's signal, and second-degree reckless endangerment.

John E. Carr, 17, of 75 Birch St. is charged with reckless driving, failure to obey an officer's signal, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating a motorcycle without a license, failure to obey two stop signs, and speeding.

Wallick was taken into custody at about 6:30 p.m. after a high-speed chase. Police said he was involved in a three-car collision at W. Middle Tpk. and Center St. No one was injured in the 6:18 p.m. crash and damage to cars was minor, police said.

Police said Wallick drove away from the accident scene, was chased by two witnesses to the intersection of W. Middle Tpk. and Broad St., and then police began pursuit. The chase went through the Manchester Shopping Parkade and then west on W. Middle Tpk. to Interstate 86, police said.

Wallick's car was stopped by police cruisers at Exit 92 of I-86. During the pursuit, one cruiser was forced off the road three times, police said.

Carr, a motorcyclist, was apprehended shortly after 8 p.m. after a police chase through several residential streets in the east side of Manchester, police said.

Wallick was taken into custody at Oak Park at 8 p.m., police said, when a patrolman noticed a motorcycle without lights. When the patrolman signaled to the motorcyclist, the young operator speeded up, police said.

Breaks reported to police Wednesday included a burglary into a home on Indian Rd. Several rooms were ransacked and it wasn't known if anything was missing.

### Hartford County 4-H Fair planned at Bradley Field

The 40th annual Hartford County 4-H Fair will open Friday at 1 p.m. and continue through Sunday at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks.

Highlighting Friday's program will be the crowning of the 4-H queen at 6 p.m. The day's program will also include judging of swine, Bi-centennial contests, a doodle bug draw and a rock concert featuring the "Lady" band.

Saturday, the fair will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight and will feature the judging of beef, sheep, goats, rabbits and dairy animals. There also will be dog obedience, a horse draw, fun contests, Bi-centennial costume judging and, in the evening, western music.

Sunday's events, which begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m., will include the 4-H horse show, various contests, a karate and self-defense demonstration, a dress review and a clown contest. At 12:30 p.m., the 4-H will honor Arthur Loos for his leadership as fair director and as an active supporter of interstate and action functions.

### Jaworski says greed destroyed Nixon

HOUSTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's greed for money and power cost him the presidency, former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said in his book, "The Right and the Power."

Jaworski, a Houston attorney and former Nuernberg war crimes prosecutor, said Nixon could have stayed in office by destroying the Watergate tapes, but the president thought the recordings would be a just fortune.

"His (Nixon's) greed destroyed him to be a man greedy for both money and power," Jaworski said in his personal account of the last days of the Nixon White House, released this week. "He hoped to realize a fortune from them (the tapes)."

Jaworski said Nixon's downfall actually began with his narrow "traumatic" victory over Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern in 1972, in which he carried every state except Massachusetts, "was the next step in his undoing. Now his hold on power was firm."

"The bombing of Cambodia occurred just after the election, in the latter days of December 1972. By January 1973, the tapes showed that Nixon had begun to bristle over every criticism of the bombing. He vehemently denounced everyone.

"The president was full of contempt for certain congressmen and close friends simply because they had shown a lack of enthusiasm for one policy or another. They talked of revenge against their enemies."

The prosecutor said he is honored to withhold the exact content of the conversations, which did not relate to Watergate, because he demanded to listen to the tapes even though White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig said they would be embarrassing to Nixon and others.

"I often wondered how Nixon was able to concentrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention," Jaworski said. "There he was in the Oval Office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others, one by one, to save himself."

"It was a sordid, frightening drama."

### Area police report

VERNON

John Nagy, 31, of 40 Olcott St., Manchester, was charged Wednesday with illegal collection and possession of a controlled substance (marijuana).

Police said he was observed going into a Vernon apartment with plants which the officer on patrol thought looked like marijuana plants. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Sept. 15.

Robert Gaulin, 19, of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of license plates. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, Sept. 15.

A hand full of cash is better than a garage full of stuff.

### Antiabortionists aided Dole in 1974

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole accepted help from an antiabortion group in his 1974 senatorial campaign, a report on federal Election Commission records shows.

The New York Times Wednesday reported that Dole accepted as a 1974 campaign contribution the cost of antiabortion advertisements he said last Sunday he had disavowed.

Dole's opponent, former Rep. William Roy, said the antiabortion campaign was a key factor in his defeat.

A leader in the antiabortion campaign, Rev. Sterling Lacy of Topeka, acknowledged Tuesday that he did not file with the FEC records on the money spent in behalf of Dole. The FEC is investigating.

Bill Wohlford, Dole's administrative assistant and 1974 campaign coordinator, said: "We were not making the abortion issue part of the formal campaign. It was not something we sanctioned or encouraged." But former press aide Sam Richardson, who kept a file of news releases, said the Dole campaign never disavowed the antiabortion efforts.

Lacy said Tuesday he spent more than \$4,000 on a mass mailing, but set up his contributions and distributions as a one-man business to avoid campaign reporting requirements.

A marriage counselor and fundamentalist Protestant minister, Lacy denied receiving any financial or other support from the Dole campaign organization for his mailing. He would not disclose the contributors who financed the 1974 mailing.

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**Opinion**

**Ford takes the offensive**

The Ford campaign is taking the offensive. First, the President issued a challenge to Jimmy Carter to debate him in the upcoming campaign and Carter quickly accepted. Now, the President is pushing the debates by specifically setting out the areas of debate, but more important, urging they begin Sept. 8, 9 or 10 instead of the Sept. 28 date suggested by the League of Women Voters. This puts the Carter camp on the spot.

Any move on their part to stick to the later date leaves them open to possible criticism for not being ready to face the President - despite the willingness to do so anytime, and any place voiced by Carter only days ago. In outlining the subject matter, too, the President has indicated that the debates are going to be on four major issues - defense, domestic policy, foreign policy and economic policy - which no one can quarrel with. But the kicker is that the President has said these debate topics should be treated in that order, meaning that economic policy which Ford feels is going to be his strong suit by election time will be debated nearest election day.

Again, the Carter campaign faces a hard choice. To suggest any shift in the order of topics is an admission that perhaps the Ford economic policies are not as bad as Democratic convention rhetoric would have us believe. If the action the Ford campaign has taken in the setting up of the debates is an indication, we are convinced the campaign will be a lively one. It may well be that the manner in which Carter reacts to the proposed debate criteria may make the actual debates anti-climactic.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, dissident Republicans and other conservatives, who may be dreaming of sowing the seeds of a new conservative party for 1980 out of the Republican ashes of 1976, better take another look at their hold cards. If the President narrows the field in the way of his inactivity, the real barrier to his victory in November may not be Democrats but the political outsiders on the right who are too myopic to see that a third-party tantrum only helps Carter.

**Alarming solution to false alarms**

Everybody likes to see fire engines racing down the street, their sirens wailing. Some people like it so much that they turn in alarms just for fun. False alarms have become such a problem in some communities, in fact, that a number of them have simply resorted to removing alarm boxes from the streets. One of them is Oakland, Calif., whose experience seems to be typical of cities its size.

In fiscal 1973-74, Oakland recorded 10,477 false alarms. Even figuring a very low \$7 cost for each response for fuel consumed and wear and tear on equipment, these false alarms cost the city's taxpayers more than \$73,000. This is not to consider the unnecessary risk to life and limb. In an article in "Fire Command!", a publication of the National Fire Protection Association, battalion chief Hannes M. Andersen relates how Oakland tried all kinds of ideas to stop false alarms - cameras, dye and stinkum on street boxes, stakepouts, school programs and information bulletins distributed door-to-door.

Some of them helped a little, but others actually made the problem worse by reminding potential offenders that street boxes existed and could be used as toys. The Oakland Fire Department then contacted other cities to see what they had done. Of 51 cities, 37 indicated that they had a false alarm problem, and of these 37 had removed some or all of their boxes. Oakland eventually removed 87 of its most troublesome boxes, and even though false alarm culprits are still playing games, the city does not plan to remove nonoffending boxes or those causing a "liveable" level of false alarms. Within the next two years, however, an automated 911 telephone system will go into service in the greater Oakland area. When the 911 system is fully operative, says Andersen, "Oakland intends to take a hard look at its remaining street boxes."

**Almanac**

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 1976 with 127 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

**Herald yesterdays**

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago Cantor Israel Tabatsky is retained as cantor-educator by Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom. He replaces Cantor Morris B. Bobick.

**The aftermath of the Teton Dam disaster**

TATON VALLEY, Idaho - Driving westward the mountain range that includes the spectacular Three Teton, one is awed by the pristine beauty of this region. And this peaceful valley on the west side of the range likewise stands as mute testimony to the intelligence of the Shoshone Indians, storied mountain men and Mormon pioneers who, in turn, called this area home. But as one crosses the first reaches of the valley, he is suddenly brought up short. Dead ahead, with no road sign as warning, is a yawning gap in the earth and a twisted heap of steel which are all that remains of the primary bridge that used to allow the motorists to cross the Teton River. Quickly, other incongruous sights come into view: a battered auto on its side and half-buried in mud. A hastily abandoned tractor, likewise buried in mud and debris, its steering wheel mysteriously re-shaped by some terrible force.

Another Willford resident, Bud Fresh, was having a cup of coffee when the dam burst. He set the cup on a counter and fled his house, which subsequently was carried more than a half mile and dropped in a field. When Fresh returned to his house the cup was still sitting on the counter with the coffee in it. One older farmer was kneeling over his field contemplating how he was going to irrigate it when he was rapped on the head by a rock. It had been dropped on purpose by a pilot from St. Anthony who then signaled him to look toward the east. "There I saw a huge wall of water and I thought, 'well, I hadn't really thought of irrigating that way,'" he recalled. "But one good thing," he added hopefully, "now I'm all caught up." The editor of the Hebarg newspaper, Roger Porter, exemplified the spirit here days after the disaster when he published his first post-flood edition. Printed under his banner headline: "Devastating Flood Waters Can't Drain Our Spirits."



**'But I am too young to die'**

WASHINGTON - In the midst of the tiresome posturing of exhibitionist statesmen, there is yet time to ponder the serious failures of American civilization. There is time, that is, to rouse the lament over the decline and fall of an ambrosia called ice cream. It is called ice cream, but in most cases it is nothing but the call for ice cream in the average drugstore or costly rathskeller of today, and you are served an outrage that is at once gelatinous and crystallized. Its chief ingredients are cornstarch and air. On a lucky day, this horror will not be smothered but merely suffocated. After the matted oaths comes a period of intense and painful nostalgia. Memory intrudes on an age which has been from the time of the ice cream, not like the piece de resistance served up for dinner at the Borgia. Memory speaks softly and fondly of an ice cream parlor named Dakin's in a small Massachusetts town, where ice cream was made on the premises by hands which were surely expert and must have been loving. Dakin's ice cream was soft, but not too soft. It had chocolate syrup, then a half-pint of rich milk from Bill Bouvier's farm, then two blobs of ice cream, and finally the gentle intrusion of just the right amount of soda water to create the syrup-coated bubbles on top. The boy didn't eat or drink that ice cream soda, he lived it. In the life of a rather indolent schoolboy who could never find a ground ball to his left, Joe DiMaggio was merely a hero. Genuine envy was reserved for an upper classman named Bill Power, who wangled an odd-jobs career at Dakin's. The pay was small - but who got union scale? He was permitted to eat all the ice cream he could hold, and his capacity was that of a bottomless pit. Such gourmandizing never hurt Billy, of course, because he was eating real ice cream, not something out of a box packed three months before. And Mr. Dakin, who went to his job reared too many years ago, always understood when the corner of his eye told him Billy was being a touch overgenerous with his friends: Billy's heavy hand may have affected the profits adversely, but Mr. Dakin was an artist, not a huckster. Mr. Dakin also would have endorsed the conclusion reached by John Kennedy on one of his campaign trips. Served a particularly frightful house the cup was still sitting on the counter with the coffee in it. In one man's mind, the lad with the chocolate was chocolate-fond of the president. He would not be subject to removal except under the most difficult-to-prove circumstances. He would not be subject to removal except under the most difficult-to-prove circumstances. He would not be subject to removal except under the most difficult-to-prove circumstances.

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**Special prosecutor's ticket to power**

WASHINGTON - The mishapen Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976 is a sorry excuse for improving American politics and would be voted down in ordinary legislative process. Its sponsors, which include Sen. Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter's vice presidential running mate and a bevy of other prominent senators, both Democratic and Republican, know that few legislators in this election year dare vote against any bill which promises a "reform" of Watergate-type shenanigans. However, in Bill No. 495, the Senate attempts to divorce itself and the rest of Congress from responsibility for cracking down on crimes by senators, representatives and their staffs, but retaining the authority to impose difficult roadblocks in the way of other agencies which may have strong cases against Congressional crooks. The Congress in this bill runs away from the responsibility assigned it in the Constitution to search out high government officials who commit serious crime. If the members of the Senate who voted for No. 495 would read basic law, they would note it is the responsibility of Congress to consider impeachment for "all civil officers of the United States" - not just the President and Vice President.

Ray Cromley - for bribery and an assortment of other crooked practices while in office. For practical purposes we are dealing with high officials of course. The purpose of the Constitution would not be served by shitting that responsibility to a creature responsible to no one, not the president, attorney general or the federal bureaucracy in general. But the requirements are so detailed, and include such a rash of trivialities that apply across the board to so many officials that the financial disclosure becomes a mockery. Key information, essential for the determination of genuine conflict of interest or bribery, would be lost in the shuffle. What's eminently clear is that the Senators who sponsored this abortion, very prominent men of both parties, were motivated more by the publicity they'd get from Common Cause and other reform organizations than by a genuine desire to improve honesty in government. The members of the House of Representatives have not, as of this writing, passed this bill. With fortune, they will not.

**Today's thought**

Much of what is wrong with our technological society comes from our not caring about the quality of anything and/or being frustrated in achieving anything like it in what we do. The assembly line worker has no personal stake in the quality of what he or she is making. Few of us are engaged in activity where the quality of our workmanship is appreciated or required. Robert M. Pirsi, author of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," claims we are all born with this passion for quality - a yearning to do things well. Yet it is thwarted by our language about gunption. Gunption flows from doing things well. It is thwarted by failure and bad performance. I agree with Pirsi. Gunption ought to be taught in every school and college. Feeling gunption into myself is a religious experience to me. Arnold F. Westwood, Unitarian Universalist Society



**Manchester bus routes**

Here is the schedule of bus routes for Manchester: schools, including public and parochial schools and Howell Cheney Technical Schools.

**Bus 1**  
All students from Arvine, Ash, Bruce, Carriage, S. Farms, Country Club, Gardner (177-461), Hillcrest, Lakewood, Nike Circle, Shallowbrook, S. Main (176-251), Spring (17-32 and 323-338), and Sunbrook. Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at S. Main and Spring, S. Main and Lakewood (S), 357 S. Main, S. Main and Shallowbrook, 606 Gardner, 456 Gardner, Gardner and Carriage, Gardner and Spring. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.

**Bus 2**  
All students from Spring (179-712), Camp Meeting, Carter, Blue Ridge, Bette, Birch Mountain, W. Carter, Wyllys, Highland, Summer, Candewood, Gardner, Cobb, Duncon, Porter (691). Starts at 7:55 a.m. Stops at Spring and Gardner, Spring and Tam, Spring and Wyllys, 38 Camp Meeting, 108 Carter, Blue Ridge and Bette, Blue Ridge and Birch Mountain, 241 Birch Mountain, Birch Mountain and W. Carter, Highland and Wyllys, Highland and Candewood, Highland Apartments, Highland and Gardner. Arrives at 8:25 a.m.

**Bus 3**  
All students from Diane, Farm, Hackmatack, Judith, Keeney (101-202), Lewis, Niles, Rogers, S. Main (128-155), Sunset, Village, Warren, Norwood, Plano. Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at Charter Oak and Philip, Philip and Kane, Anasid, Theresa, Virginia W. Highland, and Fern (279-341). Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at Charter Oak and Philip, Philip and Kane, Anasid, Theresa, Virginia W. Highland, and Fern (279-341). Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at Charter Oak and Philip, Philip and Kane, Anasid, Theresa, Virginia W. Highland, and Fern (279-341).

**Charter Oak and Sycamore (W), Charter Oak and Sycamore (E), Gardner and W. Gardner, Gardner and Spring, 259 Fern. Arrives at 8:45 a.m.**

**Bus 2**  
All students from Bette, Blue Ridge, Camp Meeting, Dartmouth, Duncon, Cobb, Thayer, Timber, Timrod, Tuck, Spring (127-299 and 405-429). Starts at 7:15 a.m. Stops at Spring and Dartmouth, Spring and Cobb Hill, Spring and Tam, 10 Camp Meeting, Carter and Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge and Bette, 20 Blue Ridge. Arrives at 7:45 a.m.

**Bus 3**  
All students from Wetherell, Keeney (26-143), Francis, Bidwell, Horacy, McCann, Server, Chalmers, Overland, Bridge, Litchfield, Honter, Hilltown (156-281), Woodside. Starts at 8 a.m. Stops at Keeney and Hackmatack, Wetherell and Server, 248 Hilltown, 316 Autumn, Autumn and Wetherell, 514 Wetherell, Webberell and Hilltown. Arrives at 8:25 a.m.

**Bus 4**  
All students from Butternut, Ferguson (141-318), Gardner (123-66), Highland, Highland, Ludlow (129-573), Mountain (129-255), Porter (478-484), Somerset, Candewood, Sycamore, Wyllys. Starts at 7:20 a.m. Stops at Charter Oak and Sycamore, Highland and Gardner, Highland and Candewood, Highland and Wyllys, Porter and Ferguson, Ferguson and Mountain. Arrives at 7:45 a.m.

**Bus 5**  
All students from Garth, Ferguson (106-300), Mountain (103-255), Ludlow (109-273), Meadow, Porter (190-304), Stephollow, Highwood, Menoroc, Pitgrin, Butternut, Greenhill. Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at Ferguson and Garth, Ferguson and Mountain, Gardner and Porter, Porter and Adelaide. Porter and Parker Arrives at 8:10 a.m.

**Bus 6**  
All students from Campfield, Cooper, Cooper Hill, Cornell, Courtland, Ensign, Finley, 94 Finley, Highland and Wyllys, 225 Highland, Highland and Candewood, 129 Highland, 316 Autumn, Autumn and Wetherell, 514 Wetherell, Webberell and Hilltown. Arrives at 8:30 a.m.

**Bus 7**  
All students from Adams (27-565), Dupont, Burnham, Croft, Deerfield, Rock, Fersdale, Foxcroft, Keeney, Windsor, New State, Crestwood (15-58), Tolland Tpk. (171-1023). Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at 891 Tolland, Tolland and N. Main, 109 Buckland, 80 Barrham, Burnham and Drexel, Burnham and Croft, Croft and Windsor, 206 Windsor, 130 Windsor, Meekville and Angelo, Tolland and Adams, 116 Adams, 109 Adams, Adams and Hilliard, 104 New State (Pine Ridge and Falcon Ridge), Foxcroft and Deerfield. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.

**Bus 8**  
All students from N. Main, Union, Hilliard, Woodland, Duval, Castle, Turbott, Hoffman, Brest (47-188), Schuller, 206 Windsor, 130 Windsor, Meekville and Angelo, Tolland and Adams, 116 Adams, 109 Adams, Adams and Hilliard, 104 New State (Pine Ridge and Falcon Ridge), Foxcroft and Deerfield. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.

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### Manchester bus routes

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#### Bus 26

**Trip 1 — St. James**  
All students from Villa Louis, Camp Meeting, Carter, Bette, Blue Ridge, Porter, Munro, Meadow, Jean, Pitkin, Elwood, E. Center (47), Grandview, Oak Grove, Steep Hollow, Stephen, Parker (138-178).  
Starts at 7:25 a.m. Stops at 24 Camp Meeting, 86 Carter, 238 Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge and Bette, 13 Villa Louis, Porter and Oak Grove, Porter and Pitkin, Pitkin and Boulder, Stephen and Parker. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Keeney**  
Special education; students notified by mail.

#### Bus 27

**Trip 1 — St. James**  
All students from Arnott, Ferguson (68), Arcella, Dale, Ludlow, Cook, Hilltop, Agnes, Elise Weaver, Plymouth, E. Middle Tpk. (121-236), Woodbridge, Parker (127), Ardmore, Walker, Marshall, Goodwin, Benson, Wadsworth, Jensen, E. Center (50).  
Starts at 7:35 a.m. Stops at E. Middle and Arnott, E. Middle and Ferguson, E. Middle and Dale, Hilltop and Agnes, Weaver and Ludlow, Woodbridge and Jensen, E. Center and Gerard, E. Middle and Parker, E. Middle and Ardmore, E. Middle and Walker, E. Middle and Benton, E. Middle and Broadfield, Broadfield and E. Center. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Robertson**  
Special education; students notified by mail.

#### Bus 28

**Trip 1 — Assumption**  
All students.  
Starts at 7:40 a.m. Stops at Pine and Pleasant, Wetherell and Littlefield, Wetherell and Horsey, 618 Wetherell, 130 Hilltown, Hilltown and Redwood, 102 Ralph, 52 Bush Hill, Bush Hill and Glen-dale, Bush Hill and Keeney, 40 Keeney, Keeney and Linwood. Arrives at 8:15 a.m.

**Trip 2 — Keeney**  
All students from Hartford Rd. (816), Wilfred, Spencer (200-302).  
Starts at 8:25 a.m. Stops at Squire Village opposite laundry, Squire Village community center, Hartford and Wilfred, 816 Hartford. Arrives at 8:40 a.m.

#### Bus 29

**Trip 1 — St. Bridget's**  
All students.  
Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at E. Middle and Earl, E. Middle and Ferguson, Greenwood and Indian, Vernon and Hilltop, Vernon and Marion, Scott and Flagg, Kennedy and Woodstock, Richmond and Kennedy, Scott and Colonial, Parker and Helaine, Green and Doane, Toland and Union, 83 Toland, Whitney and Hendee, Hilliard and Duval, Chamber and Bolton, Broad and Wadsworth. Arrives at 8:15 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Bentley**  
All students from Alpine, Anderson, Bigelow, Haynes, Hemlock, Liberty, Lodge, Russell, Main (354-474).  
Starts at 8:25 a.m. Stops at Main and Bigelow, Bigelow and Liberty, Hemlock and Anderson, Hemlock and Lodge, Russell and Memorial, Haynes and Main. Arrives at 8:40 a.m.

#### Bus 30

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
All students from Dartmouth, Timber, Spring, Willys, Timrod, Thayer, Cobb Hill, Blue Ridge, Steep Hollow, Meadow, Academy, Green Hill, Waranoke, Grandview, Boulder, Gerard, E. Center (50), Elwood, Porter, Plymouth, Stephen, Jean, Coburn, Pitkin, Meadow.  
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**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from W. Middle (42-482 and 106), Oliver, Bolton (118-25), Butler, Bates, Brent (25-40), Woodhill, French, Downey, Beacon Hill, Broad (49-109), Evergreen.  
Starts at 8:05 a.m. Stops at 106 W. Middle, Fountain Village Apartments, Parkside Apartments, Oliver and Tower, Oliver and Grant, Grant and Columbus, Wadwell (10-36), Oval, W. Center (246-

**Trip 3 — South (Headstart 2)**  
Starts at 8:35 a.m. Stops at Lawton Apartments, Highland and Willys, 20 Highland School and Clinton, 161 School, 79 Oak, 89 Birch, Spruce and Birch, 160 Bissell, Bissell and Spruce, 50 Bissell. Arrives at 9:10 a.m.

#### Bus 31

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
All students from Theresa, Virginia, Charter Oak, Westminster, Wellington, Eldridge, School, Oak, Philip, Hamlin, Bissell, Forest, Church, Laurel, Spruce, Chestnut, Florence, Birch, 141 Pine, Park, Maple, Scarborough, Hill, Hilltop, Vernon and Marion, Scott and Flagg, Kennedy and Woodstock, Richmond and Kennedy, Scott and Colonial, Parker and Helaine, Green and Doane, Toland and Union, 83 Toland, Whitney and Hendee, Hilliard and Duval, Chamber and Bolton, Broad and Wadsworth. Arrives at 8:15 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from Stone, St. John, Perkins, Devon, Linnmore, Crestwood, Edmund, Foxcroft, Deerfield, Ferndale, W. Middle (512-60), Adams (627-565), Wadsworth, Edmond, Wadsworth, Ferndale, Fulton, Edison, Hendee.  
Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at Edison and Whitney, W. Middle and Englewood, Foxcroft and Deerfield, Crestwood and Deepwood, Edmond and Wadsworth. Arrives at 8:25 a.m.  
**Trip 3 — South (Headstart 1)**  
Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at 28 Williams, N. Main and Union, 63 Rachel, 96 Rachel, Deming and Avery, 107 Toland, 59 Hilliard, 142 Loomis, 63 Homestead, 29 Essex, 32 S. Alton. Arrives at 9:10 a.m.

#### Bus 32

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
All students from Hillcrest, Hackmatack, Prospect, Primer, Eric, Santana, Redwood, Arvin, Lakewood, Bruce, Diane, Lewis, Country Club, Bush Hill, Hilltown and Redwood, 626 Wetherell, McKee and W. Center. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from S. Adams, Olcott, Eastfield, Jensen, Wadsworth, Barry, Preston, Hyde, Proctor, Victoria, Center (610-750).  
Starts at 8:05 a.m. Stops at S. Adams and Olcott, S. Adams and Thompson, S. Adams and W. Center, W. Center and Proctor. Arrives at 8:25 a.m.

#### Bus 33

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
All students from Princeton, Walker, Ardmore, E. Middle (236), Brantford, Parker, Lydall, Eastfield, Bowers, Tanner, Phelps, N. Elm, White, Cole, Ashlyn, Robin, William, Green, Henry, Woodbridge, Green Manor, Coleman.  
Starts at 8:30 a.m. Stops at St. James and Garden, Main and Hazel, Wadsworth and Huntington, 177 Summit, 38 Elro, Center and Knox, 71 Laurel, 61 Laurel, Walcut and Carter, 15 Forest. Arrives at 9:10 a.m.

**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from Lincoln, Dougherty, Dover, Ridgewood, Alexander, Adams (300-399), New State, Falkner, Center (175-893), Morse, Jarvis, Salem.  
Starts at 8:05 a.m. Stops at S. Adams and Olcott, S. Adams and Thompson, S. Adams and W. Center, W. Center and Proctor. Arrives at 8:25 a.m.

#### Bus 34

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
Starts at 7:20 a.m. Stops at Greenwood and Indian, Vernon and Marion, Vernon and Lydall, Scott and Ambassador, Richmond and Kennedy, Scott and Colonial, Oakland and Gleason, Baldwin and Bryon, Concord and Denning, 496 Toland, 117 Backland, Burnham and Drexel. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from Buncce, Tyler, Hathaway, Hartford (81-693), McKee, Plummer, Summer, Lyness, Esaign, Farnham, W. Center (150-18), Ann, Dudley, McKinley, Wadell (6).  
Starts at 8:05 a.m. Stops at W. Center and McKee, Wadell and Dudley, Wadell and Hartford. Arrives at 8:15 a.m.  
**Trip 3 — Martin**  
All students from Country Club, S. Somerset, Gardner (31), E. Middle (59), Summit (31-22), Delmont, Elro.

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**Main (410-47)**, Shallowbrook, Wynedding Hill, Gardner (415-598), Lakewood, Bruce, Hillcrest, Nike.  
Starts at 8:20 a.m. Stops at W. Main and N. Lakewood, Bruce and Hillcrest, S. Hillcrest, Nike.  
Starts at 8:20 a.m. Stops at W. Main and N. Lakewood, Bruce and Hillcrest, S. Hillcrest, Nike, 417 S. Main, S. Main and Shallowbrook, 115 Shallowbrook, Shallowbrook and Pane, 596 Gardner, Gardner and Wynedding, 466 Gardner. Arrives at 8:45 a.m.

#### Bus 35

**Trip 1 — East Catholic High**  
All students from Highland, E. Eldridge, Autumn, Candlewood, Lyndale, Somerset, Gardner (31), E. Middle (59), Summit (31-22), Delmont, Elro.

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**Wadsworth, W. Middle (25)**, Ferguson, Ludlow, Garth, Dale.  
Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at Ferguson and Garth, Ferguson and E. Middle, Highland and Willys, Highland and Candlewood, Highland and Gardner, Autumn and School, Autumn and E. Eldridge, Autumn and Ashworth, 65 Autumn, E. Middle and Summit. Arrives at 7:50 a.m.  
**Trip 2 — Bennett**  
All students from Spencer, Hartford Village.  
Starts at 8 a.m. Stops at Squire Village opposite laundry, Squire Village community center, 816 Hartford. Arrives at 8:15 a.m.  
**Trip 3 — Keeney**  
All students from Bush Hill, Erie, Hills, Hilltown, 88 Hills, 38 Bush Hill, 170 Bush Hill, 214 Bush Hill, 272

**Trip 1 — Regional Center**  
Special education; students notified by mail.  
**Trip 2 — South (Headstart 3)**  
Starts at 8:40 a.m. Stops at 437 Center, Squire Village (Channing and Ruby), Squire Village (Ruby and Queens), Squire Village (Queens and Imperial), Wadell and Pioneer (N), 43 Pioneer, Hartford and Campfield, Cooper Hill and Goslee. Arrives at 9:10 a.m.

**Bus 38**  
**Lift bus**  
Special education; students notified by mail.  
**Kindergarten 1**  
Trip 1 — St. James take home  
Starts at 10:30 a.m. Stops at Oak and

**Union, 912 Toland, Toland and N. Main, Burnham and Windsor. Arrives at 8 a.m.**  
**Bus 37**  
Special education; students notified by mail.  
**Trip 1 — Regional Center**  
Special education; students notified by mail.  
**Trip 2 — South (Headstart 3)**  
Starts at 8:40 a.m. Stops at 437 Center, Squire Village (Channing and Ruby), Squire Village (Ruby and Queens), Squire Village (Queens and Imperial), Wadell and Pioneer (N), 43 Pioneer, Hartford and Campfield, Cooper Hill and Goslee. Arrives at 9:10 a.m.

**Bus 36**  
**Trip 1 — Cheney Tech**  
Starts at 6:50 a.m. Stops at Spring and Dartmouth, Keeney and Santina, Keeney and Bush Hill, 513 Bush Hill, Hilltown and Redwood, 514 Wetherell, Wetherell and Keeney, Hartford and West, Linden and Chestnut, E. Center and Summit, Spruce and Pearl, Spruce and School, School and Autumn, Autumn and Oak, Autumn and Porter, Lenox and Durkin, E. Middle and Ardmore, E. Middle and Mountain, Greenwood and Indian, Lydall and Vernon, Vernon and W. Vernon, Kennedy and Scott, Scott and Colonial, Lydall and Parker, Parker and Helaine, Green and Princeton, Green and N. Elm, Woodbridge and Oakland, Oakland and Hill, 170 Bush Hill, 214 Bush Hill, 272

**Kindergarten 2**  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. Stops at S. Main and Hackmatack, 165 Hackmatack, Wetherell and Meccann, Wetherell and Server, Wetherell and Bidwell, Squire Village community center, Squire Village opposite laundry, 816 Hartford, 636 Wetherell, Wetherell and Hilltown, 188 Hilltown, Terry and Hunter, 428 Homestead, Oliver and Grant, Oliver and Tower, New State and Pine Ridge, Ralph, Ralph and Galaxy (W), 170 Bush Hill, 331 Bush Hill, Wintrop and Garnet, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Erie. Arrives at 12:25 p.m.  
**Trip 3 — South (Headstart 3) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at 437 Center, Squire Village (Channing and Ruby).

**Glenwood, Autumn and E. Eldridge, Charter Oak and Philip, Bruce and Niles, Buncce and Seaman, Ruby and Channing (Squire Village), W. Center and Foley, Edgerton and Lodge.**

**Kindergarten 2**  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. Stops at S. Main and Hackmatack, 165 Hackmatack, Wetherell and Meccann, Wetherell and Server, Wetherell and Bidwell, Squire Village community center, Squire Village opposite laundry, 816 Hartford, 636 Wetherell, Wetherell and Hilltown, 188 Hilltown, Terry and Hunter, 428 Homestead, Oliver and Grant, Oliver and Tower, New State and Pine Ridge, Ralph, Ralph and Galaxy (W), 170 Bush Hill, 331 Bush Hill, Wintrop and Garnet, Keeney and Briarwood, Keeney and Erie. Arrives at 12:25 p.m.  
**Trip 3 — South (Headstart 3) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at 437 Center, Squire Village (Channing and Ruby).

**Kindergarten 1**  
Starts at 10:30 a.m. Stops at Oak and

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**Trip 3 — South (Headstart 3) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at 437 Center, Squire Village (Channing and Ruby).

**Kindergarten 1**  
Starts at 10:30 a.m. Stops at Oak and

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Burham and Drexel, Drexel and Croft, Meekville and Angel, 736 N. Main.

**Trip 3—South (Headstart 2) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at Lawton Apartments, Highland and Wylys, 20 Highland, School and Clinton, 161 School, 79 Oak, 89 Birch, Spruce and Birch, 160 Bissell, Bissell and Spruce, 50 Bissell.

**Kindergarten 3**  
**Trip 1—Nathan Hale take home**  
Starts at 11 a.m. Stops at Huntington and Wadsworth, Chestnut at Lutheran Church parking lot.

**Trip 2—Washington take home**  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. Stops at Center and Rosemary, 281 Center, Lila and Trumbull.

**Trip 3—Howers take home**  
Buckley take home.  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. Stops at Kennedy and Sage, Kennedy and Woodstock, Kennedy and Hamilton, Hamilton and Carpenter, Shepard and Grosvenor, Birchmond and Flagg, 36 Scott, Cushman and Tracy (W).

**Kindergarten 4**  
**Trip 1—Vereplex take home**  
Starts at 11 a.m. Stops at Squire Village rental office (Ruby and Channing), Queens Court Green (Squire Village), Fountain Village tennis courts, New State and Pine Ridge Apartments.

**Trip 2—Bentley take home**  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. Stops at Russell

and Memorial, Liberty and Higlow, Hemlock and Anderson, Hemlock and Lodge, Higlow and Main, Main and Wadsworth.

**Highland Park pick up**  
Starts at 11:50 a.m. Stops at 316 Autumn, Highland and Candlowood, Highland and Wylys, Birch Mountain and Carter (W), 78 Blue Ridge, 114 Blue Ridge, 119 Lake. Arrives at 12:25 p.m.

**Trip 3—South (Headstart 4) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at St. James and Garden, Main and Hazel, Wadsworth and Huntington, 177 Summit, 36 Elro, Walnut and Knox, 77 Laurel, 61 Laurel, Cedar and Cedar, 15 Forest.

**Kindergarten 5**  
**Trip 1—Highland Park take home**  
Martin take home.  
Starts at 11:30 a.m. (Highland Park) and 11:40 a.m. (Martin). Stops at Gardner and W. Gardner, Charter Oak and Autumn, Charter Oak and Sycamore (E), Charter Oak and Sycamore (W), Charter Oak and Virginia, Virginia and Ansel, Philip and Kane, S. Main and Arville, 52 Nike, Bruce and Hillcrest, Gardner and Winding Hill, Gardner and Fern (top), Timrod and Cobb Hill, Timrod and Timber Trail.

**Trip 2—Wadwell pick up**  
Starts at 12:10 p.m. Stops at 271 Adams, 82 Wedgewood, W. Middle and Dover, Parkside Apartments entrance and exit. Arrives at 12:25 p.m.

**Trip 3—South (Headstart 1) take home**  
Starts at 12:30 p.m. Stops at 28 Williams, N. Main and Union, 63 Rachel, 96 Rachel, Denning and Avery, 107

Tolland, 569 Hilliard, 142 Loomis, 64 Homestead, 28 Essex, 32 S. Alton.

**Station wagons**  
Station wagon routes not listed here are for special education students, who have been notified by mail of the pickup times.

**Wagon 6**  
**Trip 1—Glastonbury Vo-Ag**  
Starts at 7:10 a.m. Stops at 198 Lydall, 228 Scott, 63 Carmen, 96E Tudor, 48 S. Hawthorne, 660 Keeney. Arrives at 8 a.m.

**Wagon 8**  
**Trip 1—St. James**  
Starts at 7:45 a.m. Stops at 507 Lake. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.

**Wagon 10**  
**Trip 1—St. James**  
Starts at 7:45 a.m. Stops at 624 N. Main. Arrives at 7:55 a.m.

**Wagon 13**  
**Trip 1—St. Bridget's**  
Starts at 7:30 a.m. Stops at 65 Thayer, 63 Winding, 100 Blue Ridge, 101 E. Middle, 111 Baldwin, Oakland and Rachel. Arrives at 8:05 a.m.

**Wagon 14**  
**Trip 1—Hing**  
Starts at 7:50 a.m. Stops at Center and Edgerton. Arrives at 8:10 a.m.

**Wagon 16**  
**Trip 1—Assumption**  
Starts at 7:45 a.m. Stops at Fern and Country Club, Ferguson and E. Middle, Vernon and Constance, E. Center and Coburn, Lilly and Main. Arrives at 8:10 a.m.

### East Hartford bus routes

(8-43), Main at Hockam School (8-45), Graham at Brewer (8-48).

**St. Rose**  
**Bus 7**  
Forbes at Norrie (8-29), Shadycrest at Forbes (8-31), Goodwin School (8-31), Hills at Sunrise (8-36), Oak at Lark (8-38), Oak at Gladys (8-40), Silver Lane at Primrose (8-41), Silver Lane at Coppola (8-42), Silver Lane at Westview (8-44).

**Bus 8**  
Main at Town Hall (8-22), Main at Wells (8-24), Main at Ramsey (8-26), Main at Greene (8-28), Main at Gilman (8-31), Main at Passaro (8-32), Main and Brook (8-33), Sedgewick at Ellington (8-35), Burham at Temple (8-39), Burham at Long Hill (8-40), Long Hill at Andover (8-41), Long Hill at Leverich (8-43), Tolland at Beacon Hill (8-46).

**Bus 15**  
Arbutus at Concord (8-22), Arbutus at Christine (8-26), Concord at Higlow (8-29), Brookline at Bergen (8-40), Arnold at Brookline (8-42), 224 Chester St. (8-44).

**Penney High School**  
**Bus 9**  
Green Manor at Oak (7-25), Green Manor at Jarman (7-27), Green Manor at Westley (7-28).

**Bus 10**  
Oak at Lark (7-23), Oak at Harvest (7-25), Oak at Zimmerman (8-29), Oak at Forest (8-41), Grande at Forest (8-43), Grande at Deepwood (8-48).

**Bus 19**  
Forbes at Norrie (8-24), Handel at Hockam (8-40), Porterbrook at Hockam

Brewer at Roxbury (7-16), South Grammar School (7-17), Main at Hockam School (7-19), Maple at Main (7-24), Maple at Handel (7-32), Goodwin School (7-35), Forbes at O'Connell (7-37), O'Connell at Brandon Dr. (7-39), Oak at County (7-42), Oak at Hills (7-44), Oak at Kingston (7-46).

**Bus 19**  
Sunset Ridge School (7-21), Silver Lane at Mercer (7-25), Main at Raymond Library (7-28), Main at Town Hall (7-29), Main at Wells (7-30), Burnside at Ambrose (7-32), Main at Second North (7-34), Main at Andover (8-41), Long Hill at Leverich (8-43), Tolland at Beacon Hill (8-46).

**St. Christophers**  
**Bus 9**  
O'Connell at Brandon (8-42), Westley at Country (8-45), Herbert at Magnolia (8-47), Burnside at Vernon (7-48).

**Bus 18**  
Oak at Harvest (8-34), Hills at Crestwood (8-36), Oak at Zimmer (8-39), Oak at Forest (8-41), Grande at Forest (8-43), Grande at Deepwood (8-48).

**Bus 19**  
Forbes at Norrie (8-24), Handel at Hockam (8-40), Porterbrook at Hockam

Holdstock (8-16), School at Goodwin (8-18), Sedgewick at Helm (8-19), Collimore at Helm (8-20), 227 Burham St. (8-21), Burham at Temple (8-24), 777 Burham St. (8-27), Long Hill at Purdie (8-31), 151 Long Hill St. (8-32).

**Mayberry School**  
**Bus 11**  
Cummings at Preston (8-15), Arbutus at Concord (8-16), Arbutus at Edgewood (8-18), Arbutus at Roney (8-21), 175 Christine Dr. (8-25), Arbutus at Christine (8-29).

**Bus 14**  
Concord at Higlow (8-23), Edgewood (8-27), 101 Arnold Dr. (8-29), 203 Chester St. (8-32).

**Bus 17**  
Grande at Forest (7-33), Grande at Deepwood (7-28).

**Bus 17**  
Penney High School driveway (7-22), Dobson at Roxbury (7-24), 221 Forest St. (7-27), Forest at Patricia (7-30).

**Second North School**  
**Bus 17**  
Governor at Village (7-55), Cherry at George (8-01).

**Slye School**  
**Bus 17**  
Primrose at Shady (8-20), Oak at Shannon (8-22), Hill at Wickham (8-24), Farmstead at Fowler (8-26), Fowler at Oak (8-29), 735 Oak St. (8-30).

**Stevens School**  
**Bus 16**  
34 Roberts St. (8-15), Forbes at Morris (8-16), Silver Lane at Millwood (8-18), 1399 Silver Lane (8-20), Silver Lane at Coppola (8-22), Ridgewood at Sawka (8-24), Silver Lane at Westview (8-26).

**Bus 12**  
44 Gold St. (8-22), Simmons at Cumberland (8-25), 209 Roberts St. (8-29).

**Sunset Ridge School**  
**Bus 1**  
Mercer at Shea Park (8-10), 1389 Silver Lane (8-17).

**Bus 2**  
Stinson at Smart (8-10), Main at Brown (8-12), Silver Lane at underpass (8-15).

**Bus 3**  
Forbes at Morris (8-08), Chester at Arnold (8-11), Cummings at Preston (8-13), Arbutus at Edgewood (8-15).

**Woodland School**  
**Bus 4**  
1229 Burnside Ave. (8-26), Vernon at Delmont (8-29), Bodwell at Burnside (8-32).

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**Bus 2**  
Stinson at Smart (7-55), Main at Brown (7-58).

**Bus 3**  
Silver Lane at underpass (7-52), 44 Gold St. (7-55), Simmons at Cumberland (7-58), 209 Roberts St. (8-01).

**Bus 4**  
Burham at Temple (7-50), Burham at Long Hill (7-52), Andover at Long Hill (7-53), Long Hill at Leverich (7-59).

**Bus 5**  
Main at Town Hall (7-48), Main at Phleg (7-51), Main at Ramsey (7-54).

**Bus 6**  
Remington at Norris School (7-52), Main at Greene (7-55), Main at Murray (7-58).

**Bus 7**  
Main at Gilman (7-50), Main at Passaro (7-51), 41 Brook St. (7-54), Collimore at King (7-56), Collimore at Hill (7-56).

**Bus 8**  
Garvan at Prospect (7-50), Village at Cherry (7-54), Robin at Richard (7-57).

**Elementary schools**  
**Barnes School**  
**Bus 13**  
Oak at Harvest (8-24), Chestnut at Hickory (8-27), 34 Linwood Dr. (8-31), 21 Center School.

**Bus 9**  
Myrtle at Ralph (7-53), Ann at Tolland (7-56), Blinn at June (8-00).

**Bus 17**  
Governor at Village (7-55), Village at Cherry (7-59), Cherry at Charles (7-59), Cherry at James (8-00).

**Goodwin School**  
**Bus 19 (a.m.)**  
221 Forest St. (8-07), Brewer at Jay (8-10).

**Langford School**  
**Bus 5**  
Andrew at Cheslee (8-15), School at

### Cheney Tech calendar

Sept. 7 Teachers Report  
Sept. 8 School opens  
Oct. 29 Columbus Day  
Nov. 11 Veterans' Day  
Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving  
Dec. 24-25 Christmas  
Jan. 2 Classes resume  
Jan. 14 Martin Luther King Day  
Feb. 11 Lincoln's Birthday  
Feb. 21-25 Winter Recess  
April 8 Good Friday  
April 25-29 Spring Recess  
May 30 Memorial Day  
June 20 Last Day  
Half-day sessions are scheduled Sept. 8, Nov. 24 and Dec. 23.

Jan. 19 General Open House on April 13, and Graduation on June 15.  
Parents Club meetings are planned Sept. 8, Nov. 10, Jan. 12, March 9 and May 11 (always at 7:30 p.m.).  
Closing dates for marking periods are Dec. 3, March 11 and June 20.

### Parochial school calendar

Sept. 7 Faculty Meeting  
Sept. 8 School Opens  
Oct. 5-6 Teachers' Institute  
Oct. 11 Columbus Day  
Nov. 11 Thanksgiving  
Nov. 25-26 Veterans' Day  
Nov. 30 Christmas  
Dec. 23-25 Christmas Recess  
Feb. 15-20 Winter Recess  
April 8 Good Friday  
April 22-25 Spring Recess  
May 30 Memorial Day  
June 19-20 Last Day  
Half-day sessions are scheduled Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Jan. 12, Feb. 2, March 9 and May 4.  
Schools close in June upon completion of 180 school days.

### Manchester public school calendar

Sept. 7 Teachers' Conference  
Sept. 8 School Opens  
Oct. 11 Columbus Day  
Nov. 11 Election Day  
Nov. 21 Veterans' Day  
Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving  
Dec. 24-25 Christmas Recess  
Feb. 15-20 Winter Recess  
April 8 Good Friday  
April 25-29 Spring Recess  
May 30 Memorial Day  
June 17 Last Day  
Half-day sessions are scheduled Nov. 24 and Dec. 23.

### Cheney Tech homeroom assignments

Homeroom assignments for Cheney Technical School:  
Auto Shop - Seniors, juniors, specials - Homeroom 1, Mr. Catalano.  
Auto Shop - Sophomores - Homeroom 2, Mr. Winarski.  
Carpentry Shop - Seniors, juniors, specials - Homeroom 3, Mr. Klets.  
Drafting Shop - Sophomores - Homeroom 4, Mr. Scibek.  
Electrical Shop - Seniors, juniors, specials - Homeroom 5, Mr. Klets.  
Homeroom 6, Mr. Mellia.  
Homeroom 7, Mr. Collins.  
Homeroom 8, Mr. Goncalves.  
Homeroom 9, Mr. Burbank.  
Homeroom 10 (Library), Mrs. Slade.  
Homeroom 11 (Room 109), Mr. D'Angona.  
Homeroom 12, Mr. Lescoart.  
Homeroom 13, Mr. Kaseta.  
Homeroom 14, Mr. Pintavalle.  
Homeroom 15 (Conference Room), Mr. Whidden.  
Homeroom 16, Mr. Thoun.  
Homeroom 17, Mr. Donovan.  
Homeroom 18, Mrs. Adjan.  
Homeroom 19, Mr. Krone.  
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Homeroom 21, Mr. Hanson.

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Obituaries

Mrs. William H. Vinton
Mrs. Cyril Jennings Vinton, 76, of the Quebeaug section of Thompson, a former teacher in the Manchester and Andover schools, died Wednesday at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam. She was the wife of William H. Vinton.

graduate of the former Williamic Normal School, now Eastern Connecticut State College. She received a B.S. degree in 1930 from New York University. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Hebron, the Connecticut Educational Association, the Association of Childhood Education and the state and national Elementary Principals Associations.

Mrs. Vinton taught in elementary schools for many years in Manchester and Andover and in Springfield, Mass., junior high school. She taught in the Woodstock elementary school before her retirement in 1956.

Giles optimistic about funds for town under public works act

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

After reading the rules for applying for funds through the Public Works Employment Act, Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles is still optimistic about Manchester's chances of obtaining such funds.

The Economic Development Administration, the division of the Commerce Department that will govern the act, distributed the rules earlier this week. Giles received his copy on Tuesday and said he still feels Manchester stands a good chance of receiving some of the money, although applying for the funds will require "a mountain of paper work."

The act will provide federal funding for public works projects, especially those which will create jobs in areas of high unemployment. Manchester's unemployment level will be a key factor in obtaining funds. Seventy per cent of the money from the act is to go to areas with jobless rates higher than the national average. This will be calculated on

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Barre appointed prime minister

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, brushing aside reports his dismissal of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac may lead to early general elections, says his new prime minister will form a government by Friday.



Barre is due to submit his cabinet list to Giscard for approval Friday night. The cabinet might include some of the scheduled cities.

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In an interview televised from the Elysee Palace, said the voting would go ahead "at the normal time." He also said a new government will be formed by Friday night and be ready to meet Saturday morning.

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STAFFORD (UPI) — The American Shakespeare Theatre Wednesday announced the cancellation of the final two weeks of its 1976 season. Operators of the financially plagued theater said the cancellation came about when a planned fall tour was postponed when one of the scheduled cities was unable to fulfill a prior commitment.

The play canceled was "Love and Master" written by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell.

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Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster



While most are not ready to hit the books again, nevertheless school will be opening soon. When the doors fly open the first full week of September, it will shortly thereafter be followed by the resumption of the scholastic sports calendar.

Practice for all sports — football, soccer, cross country, girls' field hockey, girls' swimming and girls' cross country — officially begins Monday but that doesn't mean that's when the athletes begin to get into shape. Many have worked on their own the summer months so getting and being ready won't be a problem.

There are two new coaches at Manchester High this fall. Jack Holik takes over the football post while Gary Blanchette will handle the girls' cross country team taking over from George Suter who retains his position as boys' cross country coach.

Hoik at 22 years of age steps into the toughest position. His job will be to get the football program back on its feet after three down years and put people back in the stands at some games. The latter half of the job he was told about.

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Pero's and Multi Circuits in Town B Division finals

Two teams, unbeaten Pero's and one defeated Multi Circuits, remain alive and will fight it out tonight at Fitzgerald Field for the Town Slow Pitch Softball B Division Tournament title.

Action last night at Fitzgerald saw Ren's Tavern spend Wilson Electric, 7-4, before Multi Circuits pounded out 17 hits en route to a 17-3 victory over Ren's and the berth in the finals opposite Pero's.

Play begins tonight at 7:30 and a victory by Pero's, the Nike League champs, means it's all over in the double elimination tourney. A win by Multi Circuits, title-holder in the Charter Oak League, would force a second game immediately following.

Circuits made no mistake against Ren's by getting off the mark quickly with three runs in the second inning, two more in the third, and making it 11-0 after four complete frames with a six-run outburst. Each side plated three runs in the fifth and Circuits scored three times in the sixth to wind up the run making. Dave Castagna had three hits and a pair of blows for Wilson's, which was the runner-up in the Charter Oak League.

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Tiant wins 15th and levels salvo

BOSTON (UPI) — It was hard to tell whether the smoke surrounding Luis Tiant came from his cigar or from between his ears.

The veteran Red Sox pitcher says, "I'm not to leave Boston because I like it here and I love where I'm living. But I want to pitch every fourth day. If I don't want me to do that I can go somewhere else."

The Boston shaman used his stuttering motion and a vicious screwball to hold California batters for four hits over eight innings. Tiant, after telling Zimmer he was not tired but wanted someone else to finish up, was relieved at the start of the ninth inning by Tom Murphy.

California was held hitless through four innings as Boston built a 5-0 lead. By the time Tony Solaita hit a two-run double in the eighth, the Red Sox had fanned an 8-0 slug.

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Four-star rating by 'Bird' Fidrych

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Fidrych, who has played to rave notices all season long, took his act before one of baseball's toughest critics Wednesday night and got a four-star rating.

Fidrych didn't cause that much excitement in his brightest day, said Pat Richards of the Chicago White Sox, who is baseball's oldest manager and one of the sternest of critics when it comes to pitchers.

Richards hadn't seen Fidrych before Wednesday and although there were rumors that he was "The Bird" that usual, he was very bit as much a pitcher by stopping the White Sox on five hits, 3-1, for his 15th victory.

"I call all that stuff he does 'historians,'" said Richards. "He doesn't need that to be a great pitcher. He throws three different speeds and he can get the ball over any time he wants to go."

In beating the White Sox, Fidrych completed the cycle of AL clubs. He has now beaten every team in the league and appears a shoo-in for the American League MVP award.

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"My problem was simple," Hallicki said. "I just didn't have a breaking pitch and you can't get by in this league with only a fastball. I'm straightened out now thanks to our pitching coach, Frank Funk. It was all mechanics."

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta beat Philadelphia, 5-1. Pittsburgh blanked San Diego, 3-0, and Los Angeles downed Montreal, 3-1.

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Caddy Dennis Turning totos bag

Pro Tom Kite enjoys rest during recent GHG

Kite, 28, out of Horseshoe Bay, Tex., has had a young Glastonbury man, Dennis Turning, caddy on the lucrative PGA tour the past two months.

"A good businessman needs a good secretary and that's the way I feel about Dennis. He can, and is, a big asset to me and we have had a good time together," Kite said after finishing a round.

The feeling is mutual between caddy and golfer. "Turning said, 'The latter is a former student at Manchester Community College and on the sales staff at Regal's during the winter months.'"

"Turning a tall, handsome 21-year-old, is now in his second year as a professional caddy. Last season he worked with John Schlee, no longer on the tour."

"Dennis is a good businessman," Kite said. "He's a sharp dresser, both on and off the golf course. He's an intelligent young man and we just get along wonderful together." Kite added as he headed for the practice green.

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## Area news

### Charter on ballot

**Bolton**  
By DONNA HOLLAND  
The final draft of the proposed charter was unanimously accepted by the Board of Selectmen Wednesday.  
It was given to the board by the charter commission Aug. 11.  
Catherine Leiner, town clerk, will be asked to place the charter question on the November ballot.  
David Dresely, first selectman, said the commission did an excellent job with the charter and he was pleased to support it in total. He said he looks forward to its passage.

### Road oiling begins Friday

**Coventry**  
The road oiling program for the next five working days is as follows:  
Friday, Cedar Swamp Rd. and extension.  
Monday, Brewster St. and Silver St.  
Tuesday, Woodbridge Rd., Wrights Mill Rd., and Seagraves Rd.  
Wednesday, Talcott Hill Rd., Stage Rd., Troubridge Rd., and Daly Rd.  
Thursday, Faden Rd., Root Rd., Bunker Hill Rd., and Nathan Hale Rd.  
Progress depends upon weather and equipment.

### Children give to book fund

**Vernon**  
The Connie Kelly Book Fund at the Rockville Public Library's children's wing is \$35.50 richer due to the thoughtfulness of some Vernon children.  
The children, who participated in the eight playground programs during the summer, conducted a carnival at Henry Park before the program ended two weeks ago.  
The entire proceeds from the carnival were given to the book fund. Mrs. Kelly, a reading specialist in the Vernon school system for almost 50 years, retired at the end of this past school year.

### Residents stop walks

**Vernon**  
The residents of Discovery Rd. told the Town Council Tuesday night that all but three of them do not want sidewalks installed in a 6-2 vote the council agreed to abide by their wishes.  
The Traffic Authority had recommended the sidewalks on the south side of Discovery Rd.  
Other approved walks include: From Rt. 83 to Discovery, west side of Merline Rd., and from Rt. 30 to Discovery, east side of Merline.  
David Dugan, speaking for the residents, presented a petition signed by 22 of the 25 homeowners. Dugan said if the walks are installed "the kids won't walk on them." He said the traffic on that road doesn't warrant the sidewalks.  
Other residents said it would be a waste of the taxpayer's money and others said they would only be useful if enforcement was used to make the kids use them.  
Residents said the children do not walk inside the white lines painted for that purpose. Mayor Thomas Benoit said school officials should be asked to emphasize to the students the importance of walking inside the lines.

**Swim time trials**  
EAST HARTFORD — The local branch of the YMCA Hebron Center Nursery needs help in moving the school from the First Congregational Church to Phelps Hall next to St. Peter's Church on Rt. 85. To help, contact Susan Cromie of Bretnore, call the YMCA at 299-4377.

## Chris Dodd: congressman on the move

By MAL BARLOW  
"It's like living in a fish bowl," said one of America's fastest rising young politicians at his present profession during an interview at the Herald.  
"It's exhausting. You have very little personal life," said U.S. Congressman Chris Dodd, Democrat of the Second District which includes the area towns of Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Andover, and Coventry.  
"I grew up in it," he said referring to his father U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.  
Congressman Dodd, 32, said despite his rapid political climb and his active campaign for re-election this fall, "I take each day as it comes."  
He said he hopes to win his seat in Congress for two or four more years. After that, he said he does not know.  
Knowing where the young dynamo has been and knowing his current views on such things as taxes may help us predict Dodd's future: The fall election and beyond.  
Williamette  
Dodd was born in Williamette May 27, 1944 to Thomas J. and Grace Murphy Dodd.  
His father was elected a congressman from Connecticut for the years 1952-56. He served two Senate terms from 1958-70.  
Sen. Dodd gave fiery speeches and took several strong stands. One he is most noted for is his position on guns. Their reckless and frequent use by Americans against "Americans angered and saddened him."  
Dodd's gun control bills failed to pass but they did win him the enmity of members of the National Rifle Association and proponents of the right "to keep and bear arms" in the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.  
Chris Dodd's bitter reference to the "fish bowl" part of a politician's life may have roots in Sen. Dodd's troubles. National media covered the U.S. Senate's censure of Thomas Dodd for alleged "misuse of campaign funds."  
The boy Chris Dodd went to the private Robinson School in West Hartford. Then from 1958 to 1962 he attended the St. George's Preparatory School in Garrett Park, Md.  
From there he went to Providence College in Rhode Island.  
From 1962-68, he was the years of his father's public agony at home. Chris Dodd served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Monrovia, Dominican Republic. He stayed with the Peace Corps in 1969 as a special project coordinator in the Office of Selection in Washington, D.C.  
Sen. Dodd attempted to win his Senate seat for a third time in 1970. He had a great deal of support from his most loyal backers including Matt Marriarty Sr. of Manchester. But it was not enough to wipe out the memory of the 1967 censure.  
When the smoke cleared off the political battlefields in the fall of 1970, Lowell Weicker, R-Greenwich, held the Senate seat.  
Sen. Dodd died of a heart attack in May, 1971. Mrs. Dodd died in January, 1973.  
Law school  
Their son entered the University of Louisville School of Law in Kentucky in 1970 and finished in 1972.  
He became an attorney with the law firm of Suisman, Shapiro, Wool and Brennan in New London in 1973.  
Congressman Robert Steele, R-Vernon, decided in 1974 to run for governor. Chris Dodd decided to run for Steele's seat.  
Nov. 3, 1974 Dodd won his first elective office, a seat in Congress, at the age of 30 beating Samuel B. Heller, his Republican opponent, by 104,436 to 69,380.  
Many of his district's towns in the eastern part of the state are considered poor. They have high unemployment rates, as high now as 14 per cent, Dodd said.  
The Groton-New London area of Dodd's district is about the only section showing growth and healthy job statistics.  
"Tremendous contempt"  
Congressman Dodd's less than two years in office have been busy. He has given 400 speeches. He has traveled home to Connecticut all but two weekends in order to meet with constituents and his staff here.  
Being accessible to voters as much as possible is the accomplishment he notes first of his term.  
"There's been tremendous contempt for public officials," he said. "We must reach out."  
He runs a mobile office with regular stops at all the 62 towns in the district. A staff member meets with anyone who has anything to say to Dodd in the office.  
He maintains a toll-free line to his office. Voters can call 1-800-962-0459 anytime to tell him anything.  
His office sends out a steady stream of news releases telling what Dodd is doing, what stands he is taking, and what issues he feels are important.  
He has surveyed voters with questionnaires and other sounding devices to keep his hand on the public's pulse.  
He holds town-meeting type sessions in different parts of the district to personally meet with and sound out voters. As few as 15 and as many as 300 have come to the meetings.  
"Half of our staff is right here in the district," Dodd said.  
And several of his staff members are able to help district leaders learn about and apply for federal programs. Mayor Thomas Benoit in Vernon got help from Dodd staffers in seeking federal funds for a new police station.  
"I've tried to put to rest the myth about freshmen legislators not being able to get anything passed," he said.  
He said his district's 18 amendments to bills. Only one lost. He is a member of the House Judiciary and Science and Technology committees. He is proud of his active membership in the Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf.  
Dodd's most recent act of independence was his opposition to the swine flu bill passed early in August by Congress. He won national coverage for his stand.  
He called it "a hastily-drafted, poorly constructed program which places all the risks on the American taxpayers and none of it on major insurance companies."  
The government is paying for the vaccine, for the insurance premiums, and for any harm it causes.  
"In other words, the taxpayers take the risks and the insurance companies take the profits," he said.  
He explained the bill's passage as an emotional thing. Many legislators did not even see the bill much less

## Bolton's dump needs "immediate"

By DONNA HOLLAND  
The Capital Region Council of Governments did a study of solid waste plans for towns in need of immediate attention and included Bolton.  
The study was prepared by Griswold and Fuss, a Manchester engineering firm.  
Bolton's total estimated solid waste for 1976 is 3,000 tons.  
The study states the interim alternative for solid waste management depends on the establishment of proposed private sanitary landfills.  
"The possible" for Bolton is to directly haul to the town landfill in Andover.  
The "potential" for Bolton is a "transfer station and haul to private landfill in either East Windsor or Windham."  
The Board of Selectmen plans to give the document to the Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee.



"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" Irena played by Karen Robinson tries to reach Raja played by Marietta Horton. They are actresses in the Trigon Players of Rham High School production of the play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." The players will present the play Friday at 8 p.m. in the school's outdoor amphitheater. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Science wing on fall ballot

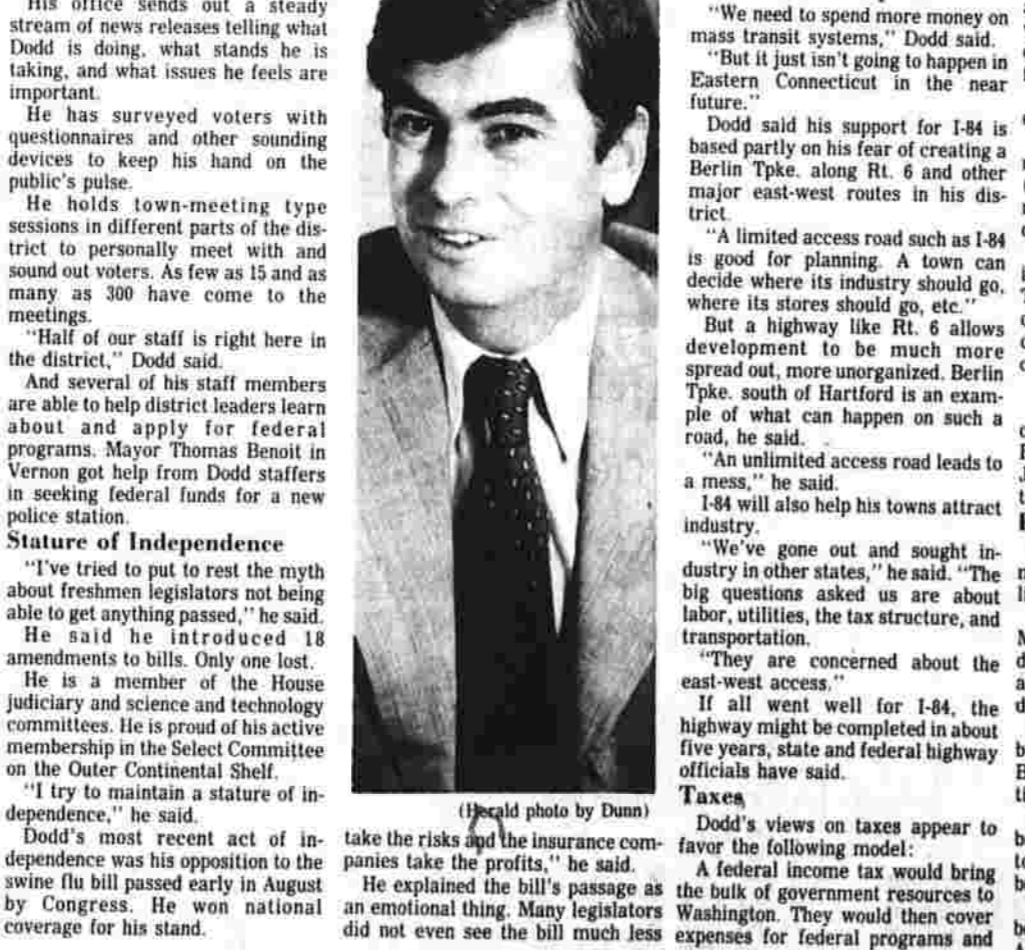
**East Hartford**  
SHILA FULLER  
Board of Education members students and alumni of East Hartford High School, representing of Langford and O'Brien Schools parents' groups, and the school secretary's union attended Tuesday's public hearing on the proposed renovation of the science wing at EHS.  
All urged the Town Council to place the wing in a fall referendum.  
John Callahan, EHS principal, explained the plans to the council. Board members Larry DePonte and Emery Daly reaffirmed the need.  
The council members were unanimous in their feelings that there is a definite need for renovation.  
The small audience was also unanimous in their feelings indicated by a raising of hands when Councilman James Cordier took a surprise vote of the group. Only a few hands went up when Cordier asked how many were against bonding for the renovation.  
Atty. Joseph Adimolphi explained the bonding procedure. He added the town does not have to bond if money in the Public Building Commission, freed the passing of the resolution.

**Hospital notes**  
Admitted Wednesday: Carl Allen, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Leona Armstrong, South St., Rockville; Lucy Baldacci, Stafford; Gertrude Gosselin, Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Valerie Lukofsky, Broad Street, Kalamazoo; Carter Dr., Tolland.  
Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Carol Bravell and son, Somerville; Betty Cobleigh, Eleanor Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Donna Crowley and daughter, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Margaret Randall, Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Frank Rivers, Bidwell St., Manchester; Stanley Zaremba, Lake St., Vernon; Annette Zolli, Summit Rd., Vernon.

**Firehouse goes to voters**  
The new Firehouse 1 is planned for a five-acre site on Ellington Rd. across the street from the present Firehouse 1 on Ellington Rd.  
Meanwhile the town is seeking federal funds under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 which makes towns eligible for grants if unemployment rates exceed 6.5 per cent. South Windsor's rate is 6.6 per cent.  
The building is designed for expansion and officials note that, if passed, eventually the police department will be housed in the building also.

## Engaged

The engagement of Miss Catherine Louise Greenier of Rockville to Craig Jonathan Newton of Bolton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Greenier of 112 Union St., Rockville.  
Mr. Newton is the son of Julian Newton of 58 Brookfield Rd., Bolton, and the late Mrs. Margaret Newton.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Rockville High School in 1970. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford.  
Her fiancé was graduated from Bolton High School in 1970. He served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. in Windsor Locks as a boiler technician.  
The couple is planning an Oct. 9 wedding.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

## Waldron-Kautz

Joanne Elizabeth Kautz of Manchester and Gary Russell Waldron of South Windsor were married July 16 at St. James Church in Manchester.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Bailey of 33 E. Eldridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrin E. Waldron of 78 Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor.  
The Rev. Declan Bailey of Echo Lake, N.J., celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Timothy McCarthy of Manchester was guitarist.  
The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a jersey gown designed with Empire waist and long sleeves. Her waist-length veil was attached to a picture hat. She carried three white roses with white ribbon streamers.  
Miss Mary Beth Kautz of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Barbara Tuckey of Springfield, Mass., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Waldron of Filipin, Ark., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Barbara Bailey of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Mary Beth Williams of Manchester and Miss Kim Foster of Brighton, Mass.  
Brian Waldron of South Windsor was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Kautz of Bridgewater, Germany, the bride's brother, Michael Tuckey of Springfield, Mass., the bride's brother-in-law; Larry Rawls of Jeffersonville, Vt.; Dennis Canedy of Brattleboro, Vt.; and Ken Forrest of Andover, Mass.  
A reception was held at the Colony in Talcottville. The couple is residing in South Windsor.  
Mrs. Waldron is employed by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. Mr. Waldron is employed by Imperial Nurseries in Bloomfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Waldron

## Luncheon-fashion show to aid Cancer Society

An Autumn Carousel fashion show for the benefit of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Colony in Talcottville.  
Theme of the show is the "All-American Look," which will be presented by Luettgens Limited, following luncheon at noon. Co-ordinator of the show is Mrs. Henry S. Scherer Jr., Luettgens' public relations consultant.  
Others assisting are Mrs. Jack Hunter, models and coordination; Mrs. Herbert Snyder, luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Carol Carlson, program and decorations.  
Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Adler Dobkin at 153 Shallowbrook Lane or by calling her at 646-8181. For further information, call Mrs. Norman C. Comollo, chairman of Scherer Jr., Luettgens' public relations consultant.

**Open house planned**  
The Beechwood Nursery School at 59 Rachael Rd. will conduct an open house on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. for interested parents and children.  
The morning program is geared for three- and four-year-olds and includes field trips, art, music, etc.  
For more information contact Miss Nancy Ballard, director, at 649-3894 or 649-1096.

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## Births

**Marin, Erin Ann**, daughter of Donald W. and Margaret Cole Marin of 354 Main St. She was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin of Mountain Rd., Rockville. She has three brothers, Steven, 19, Albert, 18, and William, 13; and five sisters, Holly, 17, Heather, 17, Lauren, 15, Gretta, 13, and Dawn, 9.

**Veneria, Rebekah Ann**, daughter of Frederick A. and Dyan Pillard Veneria of 394 Woodbridge St. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles L. Pillard of 116 Waddell Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Veneria of 111 Waddell Rd. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Schaefer of Manchester. She has three sisters, Robin, 8, Gretchen, 5, and Sarah, 2 1/2.

**Brehaut, Kimberly Anne**, daughter of Robert and Linda Morse Brehaut of 8FD S. Coventry. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ronald C. and Teahachi, Calif., and Richard Brown of Frederic, Mich. Her maternal great-grandmother is Martha Clifford of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph Under of California and Irene Brown of Toledo, Ohio.

**Cloud, Deja Elise**, daughter of Richard R. and Sandra Clifford Cloud of 283 Spruce St. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Clifford of 67 Mountain Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Ronald C. and Teahachi, Calif., and Richard Brown of Frederic, Mich. Her maternal great-grandmother is Martha Clifford of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph Under of California and Irene Brown of Toledo, Ohio.

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## Births

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**Veneria, Rebekah Ann**, daughter of Frederick A. and Dyan Pillard Veneria of 394 Woodbridge St. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles L. Pillard of 116 Waddell Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Veneria of 111 Waddell Rd. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Schaefer of Manchester. She has three sisters, Robin, 8, Gretchen, 5, and Sarah, 2 1/2.

**Brehaut, Kimberly Anne**, daughter of Robert and Linda Morse Brehaut of 8FD S. Coventry. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ronald C. and Teahachi, Calif., and Richard Brown of Frederic, Mich. Her maternal great-grandmother is Martha Clifford of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph Under of California and Irene Brown of Toledo, Ohio.

**Cloud, Deja Elise**, daughter of Richard R. and Sandra Clifford Cloud of 283 Spruce St. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Clifford of 67 Mountain Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Ronald C. and Teahachi, Calif., and Richard Brown of Frederic, Mich. Her maternal great-grandmother is Martha Clifford of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph Under of California and Irene Brown of Toledo, Ohio.

**Walters, Kimberly Ann**, daughter of Robert and Linda Morse Walters of 8FD S. Coventry. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ronald C. and Teahachi, Calif., and Richard Brown of Frederic, Mich. Her maternal great-grandmother is Martha Clifford of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Ralph Under of California and Irene Brown of Toledo, Ohio.

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# Harriet Haslett named Cohen campaign leader

Harriet B. Haslett, recording secretary of the Republican Town Committee, has been named campaign chairman for David Cohen, Republican candidate for state senator from the Fourth District.

Mrs. Haslett, who lives on Blue Ridge Dr., has been active in community and political affairs for the past 17 years. She is an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and is a past president of Jaycee Wives of Manchester.

A past president of the Martin School PTA, she has also served Manchester education programs as a member of the Board of Education committee to select a school superintendent, as chairman of Concerned Citizens for Education, and as chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

She is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and vice president of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Besides her work on the Republican Town Committee and the party's executive board, Mrs. Haslett will be in charge of organizing the activities of coordinators within each of the district's eight towns. Part of Manchester is included in the district.

"I believe Dave Cohen will do a tremendous job of representing the constituency," she said.

Cohen, a Glastonbury resident, is opposing Democratic incumbent Sen. David M. Barry in the Fourth District.



Harriet Haslett

# Flames sweep over northern woodlands

By United Press International

Flames swept over thousands of acres of once-lush northern woodlands today and crops rattled in the hot, dry winds that crackled over the drought-paroled northern Midwest.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken declared a state of emergency in the fire-ravaged Upper Peninsula as officials sought to force the federal government to pay the costs of fighting a raging fire that threatened 100 square miles of forest land.

Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon prepared to declare 25 counties drought disaster areas.

Exon said he would meet with advisers Friday and "based on the information I have now, I will be declaring a disaster area in some 25 counties."

Drought conditions cut into crop yield projections in several Midwestern states and there was no sign of a letup.

Hundreds of fire fighters fought their way through the swampy Soggy National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to battle a raging forest fire.

Controversy also was raging over a federal policy, which intentionally allowed the blaze to burn at the start to benefit wildlife.

The blaze was touched off by lightning in a peat bog last month and was intentionally allowed to burn because, on federal official said, "an occasional fire is beneficial to the habitat." But the wind changed

# Independents drafting platform

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Independent party gathered today for the start of its national convention, hoping to take conservative votes away from both President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

AIP hopes to nominate candidates for president and vice president Friday. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is actively seeking the nomination, and several others, including Virginia millionaire-Richard Vigorel, have been mentioned as potential nominees.

Platform hearings opened Wednesday with appeals from non-delegates for specific platform planks. The language is to be presented today to the roughly 1,000 delegates from 40 states.

Among those asking for specific language was Elliott Graham of Los Angeles, representing the American Pistol and Revolver Association.

Graham said his group is "so strong that the NRA (National Rifle Association) looks like a liberal group compared to us." He urged repeal of all gun control laws on grounds "any law requiring an individual to have a permit to own or to carry a firearm is an infringement of constitutional rights."

Amin Moths of El Cajon, Calif., urged the convention to endorse legal prosecution of "any legislator who sponsors, introduces or passes legislation which violates any individual rights granted by the U.S. Constitution."

Other speakers asked for abolition of the federal income tax and the federal excise tax on telephone communications.



Listening to Laurence Welk

Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., second from right, joins Gov. Robert Ray, right, along with Ray's wife, Billie, left, and Dole's wife, Elizabeth, in enjoying an evening of Laurence Welk's "champagne music" at a concert Wednesday at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. (UPI photo)

# Jury trials move

Criminal jury trials scheduled for Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford are being moved to the court's main office in New Britain because of overcrowding in the East Hartford facility, court officials said.

Common Pleas Court 12 serves Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Marlborough.

Meanwhile, state officials are considering a new \$6.5 million court facility in Hartford to house Common Pleas Courts 12, 13, 14 and 16. Court 13 is now in Windsor; Court 14 is in Hartford, and Court 16 is in West Hartford.

Court 12 is now housed in the East Hartford Police station at 497 Toland St. and court officials had been seeking either an East Hartford or Manchester site for a new building just for that court.

Court 12's Manchester facility closed July 1 when the local sessions were moved to East Hartford.

# Polly Mills admits having drink problem

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Polly Mills, wife of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Wednesday said she, too, was a recovered alcoholic.

In an interview on the television program "Dinah" Mrs. Mills said she stopped drinking in 1973 after going to a hospital for treatment.

"I learned so much about it I didn't want to go back to where I had been. It leads to death," Mrs. Mills said.

The Mills interview was taped in June for a series aired this week on alcoholism. The interviews were conducted by Dinah Shore, the show's hostess.

Mills said she recognized his wife's drinking problem, but not his. He said her recovery began "about the time I got my notoriety," a reference to the October, 1974, incident at the Washington Tidal Basin. Mills was in a car with stripper Fane Foxe which was stopped by a policeman. Mrs. Mills said she began drinking socially with her husband and "in later years we drank together."

By 1973 or 1974, Mills said, "Alcohol was making the decision when I was taking a drink, not me."

# Slavery widespread according to U.N.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Slavery is still widespread in Latin America and Africa with babies being sold for \$2 in some places, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

The United States called for greater world attention to the problem.

The report, drawn up by the Working Group on Slavery of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, also said apartheid policies of South Africa Rhodesia were tantamount to slavery and named four Central American nations where forced labor was practiced, including the island of Guyana.

The report said the situation of the Ache Indians of Paraguay is critical.

"The current purchase price of an Ache child is two dollars," it said.

"Prof. Chase-Sardi, a distinguished Paraguayan anthropologist who had been engaged on a project teaching the indigenous people, has now been released after being arrested and tortured, but one of his assistants had disappeared without trace."

The report said "the virtual enslavement of many peasants for agricultural labor" prevails in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

It added forced labor exists in Equatorial Guinea and charged the

# Goldfeld report kept confidential

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state gaming commission will not release a Connecticut state police report questioning the background of a top-level Democratic national fundraiser who wants to buy the Bridgeport Jai Alai facility.

The commission Wednesday said the report on Greenwich financier Hyman J. Goldfeld, a member of the National Democratic Finance Committee, was "confidential" and cannot be made public.

Goldfeld was investigated when he first tried to buy the \$16 million facility last March. State police gathered information about him when the commission said he made him undesirable as a jai alai owner.

Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski of Wallingford said the report on Goldfeld was so sensitive the state police showed it only to commission members and later took back all but one copy. The commission cited the secret report Wednesday in vetoing Goldfeld's request for a commission hearing on his new attempt to buy a 40 per cent interest in the facility.

"Our opinion concerning Mr. Goldfeld has not changed," the commission said in an Aug. 18 letter made public Wednesday. Efforts to reach Goldfeld for comment were unsuccessful Wednesday night.

The commission, in charge of all legalized gambling in the state, technically did not vote on Goldfeld's plans to buy the area, but said it will oppose his purchase plans if he submits them formally.

Goldfeld was one of four investors who tried to buy the fronton from David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., forced to sell it when he was charged with perjury and fraud in connection with the Teamster Union-financed arena.

But after the state police check into his background, Goldfeld said his 45 per cent interest to Robert Zeff, an attorney from Groesse Pointe Farms, Mich. Leonard Meyers, head of several teaching assignments before becoming a supervising principal in Norwich in 1956.

# Tedeschi appointed to Mystic school post

HARTFORD — Anthony Tedeschi, a former superintendent of schools in Connecticut and a consultant with the state Department of Education since 1970, was named Wednesday acting superintendent of the Mystic Oral School by Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, follows the resignation of the present school head, Dr. Peter J. Owsley, announced last week.

Dr. Shedd said Tedeschi will be meeting with key members of the Mystic Oral School staff this week, and with the school's Board of Trustees next week. "To insure a smooth transition in administrative responsibilities."

He added, "Tedeschi brings strong experience to this interim position. I have every confidence that his 11 years' experience as a superintendent of schools in Leyard and in two assignments as district superintendent, along with his important work in the state Department of Education, will enable Mr. Tedeschi to make a significant contribution at the school while the search for a successor as superintendent moves forward."

Dr. Shedd and the state Board of Education has asked the Mystic Oral School trustees to recommend a search and selection process for the position of school superintendent which the State Board can consider at its next regular meeting Sept. 8.

Tedeschi, a graduate of Williamstic State College with a master's degree and sixth year certificate from the University of Connecticut, held several teaching assignments before becoming a supervising principal in Norwich in 1956.

# Search continues for James Pardue

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (UPI) — James R. Pardue, released from mental hospitals in Connecticut and Missouri last year, is one of two suspects wanted for sexually assaulting and beating a woman while she was confined in a wooden box for three days.

Plate County Prosecuting Attorney Lee Hill said Wednesday a warrant has been issued for Pardue, who was released from a Connecticut mental hospital in December and the Fulton, Mo. state hospital in May.

Hill said a warrant also was issued for an unidentified suspect, about 40, both were described as armed and dangerous.

Pardue was granted an authorized leave from the Fulton hospital May 28. A St. Louis judge had ordered him committed after accepting Pardue's plea of innocent by reason of insanity for the deaths of his father and grandmother before the 1969 robbery at the United Bank of Union, Mo.

Pardue also was indicted for the holdup of the Pacific, Mo., Bank in May, 1969, and the Feb. 13, 1970, bombings of a Danbury, Conn., bank and police headquarters.

After five years of legal haggling in Connecticut courts over Pardue's sanity, Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull released him in December, ruling he "was no longer mentally ill to the extent that his release will constitute a danger to himself and others."

Prosecuting attorney Hill said he had warned the 27-year-old woman she still could "possibly be in grave danger."

"I advised this young woman not to live with her parents because that address might be known," Hill said. "I've advised her to change addresses immediately and not use a forwarding address and not to get a telephone — or get an unlisted telephone number."

The woman told officials she met Pardue at a Kansas City bar the night of Aug. 16 and later went with him to a two-story fashionable Kansas City townhouse which Hill said is leased in Pardue's name.

Pardue allegedly bound and gagged her in a plywood box equipped with a speaker system. She was kept in the box in the townhouse basement for three days. She said Pardue allegedly bound her with a milk-like substance from a baby bottle.

The box was only opened, she said, when the suspects sexually assaulted her or when she was fed from the bottle.

She escaped Thursday night when Pardue took her by car to the home of his mother and stepfather, 30 miles from Kansas City.

# Weicker and Schaffer bid for CEA support

LAKEVILLE (UPI) — The Connecticut Education Association was the scene of the latest battle for labor support by the two major party candidates for the United States Senate.

Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and his Democratic challenger, Gloria Schaffer, spoke before the group's leadership conference Wednesday.

Earlier this week the two candidates spoke before the state Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO, which recommended next month's Connecticut State Labor Council convention decline to endorse either of them.

Weicker, seeking his second term has been making a strong effort to win labor support and has been collecting more of than is traditional for Republicans.

He emphasized his position in favor of giving an additional \$1.5 billion in federal aid to local schools. Weicker has been endorsed by the National Education Association.

Mrs. Schaffer, Connecticut's secretary of the state, stressed her differences with Weicker on energy issues, which she said supported efforts to continue controls on energy prices, which cannot afford the immediate decontrol of oil and gas prices," she said.

Mrs. Schaffer says decontrol would mean higher prices for consumers. Weicker says an end to controls is needed to

# Shoreline state senator criticizes utilities

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state senator from the shoreline area said today, his constituents felt utilities had not done an adequate job restoring service following Hurricane Belle. The firms denied the charge.

Sen. Richard F. Scheller, D-Essex, told a Public Utilities Control Authority hearing he had been flooded with complaints about the slowness in restoring service following the Aug. 10 storm.

More than 200,000 customers were without power and 18,400 lost telephone service following the storm which hit Connecticut in much less force than was anticipated.

"As far as my constituents are concerned they felt they (the utilities) did not do a satisfactory job," Scheller said.

"My major concern is the level of disruption that would have occurred if we had been hit, as originally forecast, with the storm of major hurricane force," he said.

But Albert G. Baer, vice president of Northeast Utilities, denied the charge, claiming that by 18 hours after the hurricane struck 90 per cent of the firm's affected customers had their power restored.

Northeast, through its subsidiaries Connecticut Light and Power Co. and Hartford Electric Co., supplies power to about 75 per cent of the homes and businesses in Connecticut.

But, he conceded that there had been a breakdown in the firm's communications system that led "numerous customers to believe that

# Weicker reports

STAMFORD (UPI) — The reelection campaign committee of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., reported Wednesday contributions totaling \$247,291 since it was founded in May, 1975. Total expenditures as of Aug. 16 stood at \$179,352, according to the report filed in compliance with a Federal Election Commission requirement for such data 30 days after a nominating convention. Weicker was nominated July 16.

# Surveyor killed

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Howard E. Smith Jr., 52, was killed Wednesday when struck by an auto as he was surveying on Norfolk Road, police said.

Smith, who worked for the city engineering department since 1966, was struck by a car driven by Robert H. Beal, 18, of Norfolk. He was pronounced dead at Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital. No charges were filed in the accident which is under investigation.

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