



Labor Day Picnic

President Carter sits on the White House South Lawn, as he listened to entertainment at a picnic honoring labor in Washington, Monday.

Prison Guards To Protest If Inmates Demands Met

TAUNTON, Mass. (UPI) - Guards at Walpole state prison will protest if Correction officials give in to demands of inmates on a hunger strike in Cell Block 10 of the maximum security facility...

Teachers' Strikes Delay Openings

School bells in dozens of communities were silenced today by money - or rather, the lack of it - with teachers either already walking picket lines or threatening to strike for higher pay.

"The teachers are strong," said union President Jan Skelton. "They are together. They will remain on strike until it (the contract) is resolved."

In Indianapolis, some 3,000 teachers - seeking an 11.5 percent pay hike - prepared for a possible strike today against the state's largest school system with about 80,000 students.

In Oklahoma City, where 2,300 teachers have been on the picket line since Aug. 22 in defiance of state law forbidding teacher strikes, both sides were headed for the courts in an effort to work out a settlement.

Only in Detroit did the possibility of a strike by 12,000 teachers ease during the weekend. Tentative agreement was reached on a contract that would provide \$8 million in increased salaries and fringe benefits...

Carter Ends Vacation Saying Spirit Strong

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, who began his vacation travels with a warning that the nation is having a "crisis of confidence," is back at the White House with an upbeat report.

Labor Day Auto Talks Produce Little Progress

DETROIT (UPI) - Bargainers for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union labored through the Labor Day weekend but made little progress on resolving vital non-economic issues.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new program of musical works for the theater, The Lab Revues, will begin this fall, a joint project of the Stuart Osofsky Foundation and Washington's Kennedy Center.

Advertisement for Scott's Fertilizer. Includes images of fertilizer bags, prices (e.g., Starter Fertilizer 744, Turf Builder 688, Play Sand 644), and a list of services under 'MCC Calendar'.

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Hurricane Loses Its Punch

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Once-mighty Hurricane David, a 150-mph killer that claimed more than 1,000 lives and caused more than \$1 billion damage in a rampage through the Caribbean and up the Atlantic Coast...



First Day Confusion

The first day of the new bus routes brought some confusion. Manchester High School students from the Deepwood-Crestwood drives area finally boarded the bus after a more than an hour wait.

Without even mentioning Cuba or President Fidel Castro by name, Tito rejected Cuba's contention that the Soviet bloc is a natural friend of the non-aligned because it has always helped underdeveloped and oppressed nations.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Jaycees will sponsor an orientation for prospective members Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blarney Room of the Pumpernickel Pub, 432 Oakland St.

NEW BRITAIN - The first fall Pet Adoption Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, sponsored by the Connecticut Animal Welfare League, Inc. in the parking lot of the New Britain Vet Clinic.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso says she is determined all concerned parties get a chance to provide input on a state proposal to allow nursing homes to automatically increase rates for private patients each year.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso has requested a report on how the state Department of Public Works Director Robert C. McCulloch got a job in his father's department last year.

MANCHESTER - Only one issue separates an agreement between the town and the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The board, the union, town management and a fact-finder met before the board's regularly scheduled meeting to discuss the fact-finder's report, which was made public Aug. 16.

MANCHESTER - Lynn Henrichquez and her twins Nancy and Rachele who are one year old today, is staying with her father Ted LaBonne in Manchester after surviving the wrath of Hurricane David in Santo Domingo where her husband Jose, a medical student, stayed to assist those injured by the storm.

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land during the night and early today lost its hurricane status with 60-70 mph winds, mainly in squalls along the coast. All hurricane warnings were lowered by the National Weather Service but gale warnings were in effect along the coast from Savannah to Chincoteague, Va.

With a toll of nearly 350 British soldiers, 220 U.S. policemen and 1,000 civilians killed in the years of Northern Ireland bloodshed, Mrs. Thatcher wants Lynch to accept tougher security measures.

LONDON (UPI) - Though appearing to be the escalating IRA violence that brought them together for the funeral of Earl Mountbatten, there was little hope the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland would agree on how to stop the bloodshed.

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The Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. 9/5/79. During Wednesday night, rain and showers will fall over the mid and most of the north Atlantic states, while mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.



Connecticut Weather

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior Conn. Sunny but becoming cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. High temperatures around 80, 27 C. Rain occasionally heavy tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows 60 to 65. Highs Thursday in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today 80 percent tonight 60 percent Thursday. Winds light variable becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 15 to 25 mph Thursday.

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air pollution levels for Connecticut today and reported moderate levels around the state Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Hurricane David, downgraded to a tropical storm at 6 a.m., was centered over central South Carolina and expected to move slowly north and later northeast. Marine warnings may be issued later today. Winds southwesterly increasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts tonight and Thursday. Becoming cloudy today with a chance of showers this afternoon. Rain likely tonight and Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles locally near zero improving to 3 to 5 miles by late morning then lowering to 1 to 3 miles tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: A chance of rain early then clearing on Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 70s. Low temperatures will be in the 60s Friday and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Vermont: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Fair over the weekend. High in the upper 60s and 70s. Low 55 to 65 Friday in the upper 40s and 50s over the weekend. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

National Weather

Table with columns for City, Fest, Hi, Lo, and weather forecast for various cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 750. Massachusetts: 5075. New Hampshire: 2249. Rhode Island: 5920.

Peopletalk

Proper Staging

When President Carter allowed a last-minute photo opportunity at his luncheon meeting with Vice President Walter Mondale - just back from China - press photographers jammed the Oval Office. Camera-men to the president's left were shooting right down the lenses of camera-men to his right - and Carter objected. Said he, "...it is better to have all the press in the photographs as the vice president is ostensibly giving me a secret report on his trip?..." The line got a laugh - but the offending newsmen got out of the picture, leaving the briefing ostensibly confidential.

Jerry's Jackpot

Jerry Lewis did it again for his favorite charity. His Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy raised \$30,075,227 - breaking last year's record of \$29,074,405 - to fund the fight against the neuromuscular disease. A spokesman for the muscular Dystrophy Association in New York says more than 90 million people watched the 21-hour TV special, broadcast over 213 stations. He says that means at any given minute, about 6 million Americans were tuned in and that 4.4 percent of all American homes had the television on their sets at one time or another.

Habit Forming

Milton and Pearl Drew had mixed emotions about the award they received Tuesday from the National Weather Service. It was one of 26 given to volunteer weather observers - and they've earned it. For 25 years, the Newport, Vt., couple has dropped everything every six hours, seven days a week, to record temperature, snowfall and rainfall for the weather man - all without pay. Says Drew, "When we started, it was something to do. We liked it at first, but it's been so long, we'd kind of like to get out of it." But they haven't quit and really don't know when - or even if - they will.

Tiptop Tappers

Rosie Radtator and The Pushrods tiptoed all the way from San Francisco's Castro Street to Union Square - a distance of 2 miles - Monday, shattering their old 1-mile record set in 1976, but the Guinness Book of World Records won't touch them. Says Rosie of the Guinness snub, "We're a little small time - but it really doesn't matter because we're here for San Francisco. Rosie, a dance teacher and street performer whose real name is Bess Bair, and her 12 "Pushrods" set their Labor Day '76 record by dancing their way across Golden Gate Bridge.

Quote of the Day

White House Press Secretary Judy Powell, explaining why the picture of a rabbit attacking President Carter's canoe last April in Georgia will not be made public: "We're afraid if we release the photo, the rabbit controversy over the next two weeks will receive more ink than the SALT II Treaty."

Glimpses

Rex Harrison, Rod Taylor and Edward Albert are in Amsterdam, costarring in Mario Puzo's screenplay, "Seven Graves for Rogan". The Osmonds - Donny, Marie, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Jimmy - will do a 5-day stand next week at Chicago's Mill Run Theater. Spanish actor "Plácido Domingo" - hailed as the Caruso of his generation - opens the Metropolitan Opera season Sept. 24, starring in "Otello". Joan Fontaine is in London, rehearsing her role as Eleanor of Aquitaine in "A Lion in Winter".

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1979 with 117 days to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French statesman-Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585. On this day in history: In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia. In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City. In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany. In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and President Carter began a Mideast peace conference at Camp David in the Maryland mountains. A thought for the day: British Actor Colby Cigger said, "Old houses mended, cost little less than new before they're ended."

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Council Tempers Flare Over Sewer Dispute

By Judy Kuehnel Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR - Discussion of the Manchester-South Windsor Sewer agreement drew heated words during Tuesday's meeting of the South Windsor Town Council with Town Attorney Richard Rittenband charging that Manchester "committed an anticipatory breach of contract." The exchange of words was between Republican Councilman Robert Silks and Rittenband. Silks has opposed the sewer agreement since its inception. The agreement states that adjoining communities will treat sewage in their own sewage treatment plants where the contours of the land make it more feasible, eliminating the need for a town to pump sewage against the gravity of the land. The agreement, which will send sewage from a point of massive J. C. Penney Warehouse to South Windsor, for treatment, hit a snag when it became apparent that Manchester had given its approval to go through the Eighth Utilities District in Manchester, which was not part of the initial agreement. Rittenband said that because the council met with the Sewer Commission within the next 48 hours to see what is going on. Rittenband said that, to date, Manchester has not been able to give satisfactory assurance that the town can fulfill the terms of the agreement and accept sewage from South Windsor. "Unless they can get a binding agreement from the Eighth Utilities District, that sewage can go through the council meeting with the Sewer Commission," Rittenband said. He added that "it appears that the ball is in their court at this time." Rittenband said that Town Manager Allan Young had offered to meet with representatives of the district, but Manchester's Town Manager Robert Weiss had said Manchester officials would confer with the district officials. "Apparently, when they did, members of the Eighth District felt it would be advantageous if some representatives met with three or four members of the Sewer Commission," Rittenband added. He said he felt that South Windsor is in a "secure position" in that South Windsor officials had refused to allow Manchester to hook up to the South Windsor system until the town was in a position to assure that it could fulfill terms of the agreement. Rittenband recommended that South Windsor allow Manchester time to work out the agreement with the district. Both Councilman Lincoln Streeter and Councilman Edward Havens agreed that Manchester be given two to three months to come to terms with the Eighth District. "It appears that Manchester needs the agreement more than we do at this time," Havens said. He went on to say that Manchester is up to the South Windsor boundary and wants to tie in. Without approval of the Eighth District, South Windsor would have to construct a mile and one-half of sewer lines to reach a hook-up point and South Windsor officials feel they shouldn't be obliged to do this.

Britain Bids Farewell

LONDON (UPI) - Earl Mountbatten was killed when an IRA bomb blew up their fishing boat off the west coast of Ireland 10 days ago. A solemn-faced Prince Philip and Prince Charles, both in full dress uniform, marched behind the creaking gun carriage with the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent and five of Mountbatten's grandsons. His black mare, Dolly, followed in the rear, and his boots reversed in the stirrups - the symbol of a fallen leader. The proclamation was signed by Prime Minister Jostiah Gurnede and countersigned by Muzorewa, the United Methodist bishop who on June 1 became this country's first black leader as part of a majority rule settlement rejected by black insurgents.

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USSR Heaps Scorn on U.S. Charges

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union heaped sarcasm and counter-charges on American troops that Soviet ground troops were stationed in Cuba, but did not deny their presence. The official Tass news agency said Monday Sen. Frank Church, D-Iaho, who first publicized the presence of the Soviet forces, displayed "surprising farsightedness." Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "was able to see without any optical devices what different U.S. services were unable to spot prior to that with the help of the most sophisticated technical equipment," Tass said. However, Tass did not deny that Soviet combat troops were in Cuba. The news agency said, also came just on the eve of the sixth Conference of Nonaligned Nations in Havana. "It was no coincidence, but a determined effort to mislead the delegates to the international forum and to 'blunt' its anti-imperialist direction," Tass answered. The State Department Saturday made a public protest to the Soviet Union over the stationing of some 3,000 troops in Cuba, and confirmed Church's report that troops brought artillery and armor with them into the small island country 90 miles from the Florida Keys. Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vasev was called to the State Department earlier in the week for talks with an unidentified official, and the top U.S. official in Cuba, Wayne Smith, was told to raise the matter with the Cubans. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the troops do not constitute a threat to the United States in any way, but he would not speculate on the Soviet motives for the move. He also did not say when the troops arrived in Cuba. Some U.S. senators have called the troop movement reason to postpone a decision on the ratification of the SALT II treaty until the Russians remove the men.

Curbs Sought on Police

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - The New Haven Civil Liberties Union is campaigning for a city ordinance the group has proposed to limit the kinds of files police can keep and to restrict police use of informers and infiltrators. The group said today the ordinance would be similar to one recently adopted in Seattle, Wash., to control police surveillance of political and personal activities. "New Haven's experience with wiretapping demonstrates the need for us to follow Seattle's example," said Rev. Robert Forsberg, acting chairman of the NHCLU.

Curbs Put On Tribes

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) - Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government extended martial law today to almost all rural areas, leaving white-owned farmland as the only rural zones where due process of law still exists. The country's two largest cities, Salisbury and Bulawayo, and several towns dotting agricultural areas occupied by whites were also left out of the government's new martial law decree. The proclamation was signed by Prime Minister Muzorewa and countersigned by Methodist bishop who on June 1 became this country's first black leader as part of a majority rule settlement rejected by black insurgents.

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Man Slain In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Two masked Protestant gunmen firing submachine guns killed a 28-year-old Roman Catholic watching television in his living room today in what police called Belfast's third sectarian slaying in a week. Police said that like the earlier victims, Henry Corbett had no known connections with the provisional Irish Republican Army. Police said one gunman burst into Corbett's living room as he watched television with his wife, opening fire at point blank range. Corbett fell to the floor, hit several times. The assailant rushed out and was replaced by a second masked gunman who fired into Corbett's body, then as he fled the house turned around at the gate and fired another burst into the windows.

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Overeaters Meet EAST HARTFORD - Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Tzedek, 465 Oak St. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. To learn more, call 644-0461 or 647-1543. U.S. No. 1 FANCY MAC INTOSH APPLES 3LB. BAG 89c. FLAME TOKAY GRAPES CALIFORNIA PLUMP lb. 69c. CANADIAN TENDER CARROTS 1LB. CELLO BAG \$1. BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1.99. ELLIO'S PIZZA \$1.19. TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$1.19. MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT SPREAD \$1.99. MORTON DINNERS \$1.59. KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.29.

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# Teachers Defy Court As School Begins

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Picket lines went up today as teachers defied a court order and walked off the job in Connecticut's first teachers strike of the school year and the first walkout in Southington's history.

School officials, however, stood fast in their position that the town's 13 schools would open for nearly 8,000 students and buses took to the road for scheduled runs to deliver the students to school.

"The schools will definitely be open in the morning. We have substitutes," school Superintendent John V. Pyne had vowed earlier today.

Schools would remain open for four hours, Pyne said, although kindergarten and special education classes would not be held.

"Originally we had hopes that because the Board of Education indicated it was willing to move off its position we would bring some money today (to the teachers)," said Bradley Hayward, chief negotiator for the 470-member Southington Education Association.

"We were unable to do that at this time so we gave the teachers an update and then told them the business of picking it back on," he added.

Hayward said picket lines were going up at the town's 13 schools and will remain until the teachers and school board have reached a new contract.

Eleventh hour negotiations to avert

the illegal strike failed late Tuesday night prompting the morning union meeting today where the teachers were told the strike was on in full force.

Hayward said the union will appear in Hartford Superior Court Friday to respond to a temporary court order prohibiting the strike. He said no new negotiating sessions were planned but there were indications that the state Education Department might join the talks in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Union officials said the schools should be closed because the town couldn't guarantee the safety of the nearly 8,000 students.

Although contracts have not been signed in 11 Connecticut communities as most schools opened across the state today, the only other strike vote had been set by the 620-member New Britain Federation of Teachers.

At issue in the Southington talks was a noontime preparation period for teachers, which would relieve them of lunchroom duty.

The Southington Education Association also said it wanted a one-year contract with a 7 percent raise guaranteed for all the teachers. The school board was reportedly offering a 7 percent hike — but not across the board.

A union spokesman said the teachers were ready and willing to return to the bargaining table and their main goal was to reach a contract.

# Legislative Committee To Review Bottle Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative review committee will lead a hand to see that Connecticut's controversial "bottle" bill gets off the ground properly the first of the year.

The Legislative Regulations Review Committee Tuesday formed a subcommittee to work out the bugs with Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac.

The "bottle" bill, enacted 18 months ago, requires distributors to charge and dealers to collect a 5-cent refund on all beverage containers sold in the state, effective Jan. 1.

In order to speed up the measure that became entangled in complicated regulations amid strong opposition from the beverage industry, the 1979 Legislature passed a law requiring Pac's agency to come up with concrete regulations by Oct. 1.

Pac told the committee he needed more guidance from the legislators on the regulations so that problems would not appear once the law goes into effect.

He said deletions from the General's office included the section dealing with responsibility of vending machine operators.

"You'll have the same crisis next month if we leave out vending machines," Pac told the committee.

Another provision deleted was a requirement that distributors and dealers would still be required to collect deposits on brands even if they have been discontinued.

He said other problems dealt with the responsibilities of redemption centers, their distance and who was responsible for them.

Pac told the committee he was

"amenable to working with the committee starting tomorrow" and was confident the regulations could be solidified by Oct. 1.

Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, told Pac the committee should not have to give him instructions and it was his responsibility to come up with the proper guidelines.

Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, recommended that a subcommittee be set up to work with Pac to resolve the problems.

After a brief recess, committee co-chairman Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, announced a subcommittee of Grande, Tulsano, Rep. Richard Willard, D-East Hartford; Sen. Alfred Santillo, R-Norwalk; Sen. Louis Cuttito, D-Waterbury; and Rep. Clarice Osiacki, R-Danbury. They will meet with Pac and return their findings by Sept. 15.

# Mayor Blames Shortage On High Absentee Rate

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy feels that manpower shortages in the Public Works Department may be more due to absenteeism than the fact that there is a manpower shortage.

Mayor McCoy said Tuesday that one more laborer has been added which may help ease the burden. The Town Council authorized the transferring of another Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee to the regular force thus bringing the number of laborers up to eight.

The department has 29 regular workers and Ronald Hine, public works director, claims this is from 29 to 29 fewer than the department had previously. This was due to the loss of CETA workers because of regional guidelines concerning the hiring of those workers and also due to a local conflict with union employees.

The federal guidelines now specify that CETA workers have to be hired for a specific project or duties and for a maximum of 18 months.

The public works union complained that those working in the CETA program were paid less than union scale for doing the same jobs.

McCoy said that decisions about the number on a work force can't be made based on absenteeism figures. He said that sickness, disability leaves and vacation schedules left laborers at one point this summer.

# Weiss Reveals Proposal For Downtown Parking

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Savings Bank of Manchester may want to purchase the half-acre parcel of land on Cottage Street and lease it to the town for downtown parking, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday night.

Weiss made the revelation at the Board of Directors' meeting during the discussion of acquisition of the property. The Parking Authority has been eager to buy the property to add parking to Downtown Manchester.

The purchase was delayed because the Carl Zinsser real estate agency has exclusive rights to sell the property. Zinsser is a Republican member of the board and some persons felt there would be a conflict if he profits from the sale to the town.

However, the Ethics Commission ruled last Thursday there is no conflict as long as Zinsser refrains from discussion and abstains from voting.

The conflict matter may become academic if the Savings Bank of Manchester agrees to buy the property. Weiss recommended the directors take no further action on the proposal until attorneys from the town and the bank get together for negotiations.

The directors agreed to such action. Weiss said the bank, located at 923 Main St., was interested in acquiring the property, making improvements and then selling it to the town under a lease-purchase arrangement.

Robert Gorman, chairman of the Manchester Parking Authority, urged some resolution of the problem because the spots are needed for the upcoming Christmas shopping season.

He said the Cottage Street spots could be rented to people who live and work downtown, freeing another 70 spaces at Purnell Place for shoppers.

"We've talked with SBM many times," Gorman said. "They don't want to be in the parking business. However, we could acquire this land through SBM and buy it over a period of years."

The Parking Authority would save money by having the improvements made through private development, and then acquiring it as a lease-purchase agreement.

Faced with the two proposals, Director Joseph Sweeney said it would be "essentially the same result" to the town, but the "net costs would be lower."

# Clothing Bank To Reopen

MANCHESTER — The Clothing Bank, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be open Thursday nights, starting tomorrow, from 6 to 8 during September.

The Clothing Bank is also open

Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens, N. Main and N. School streets.

The evening hours are being arranged so that low income families may obtain school clothes for their children more easily.

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**Bicycle Winner**

A new bicycle was awarded by the children's department of D&L at the Manchester Parkade Friday. At left is Ed Castro, winner who gave the bicycle to his sister Carrier Castro, right. Both children live at 120 Mariette Drive, South Windsor. At center is Peggy Wampold, children's department manager. (Herald photo by Adamson)

# Punt, Pass, Kick Contest Slated

MANCHESTER — Registration for the 1979 Punt, Pass and Kick competition, co-sponsored by Dillon Sales and Service Inc. and the Army and Navy Club, is now open to all boys and girls ages 8 through 13.

Any youngster meeting the age requirements who can pass and kick a football—or who would like to try—is eligible to compete. Participants compete in their own age bracket only. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standing.

This year's contest marks the 19th year Ford Motor Company and the National Football League have put on the national event.

The program is expected to attract up to 1.3 million youngsters nationally.

The Manchester event is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Mt. Nemo. The rain date will be Sept. 29.

Boys and girls may register at Dillon Sales and Service Inc., 319 Main St., Steward Johnston president, of Dillon Ford, announced Tom Conrapp Jr., will head the program for the 19th year.

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**SIMMONS STORES**

# Town Seeks Grant For Access TV

By LAUREN DAVIS

SHEARD towns will be benefiting from the funds than if only one town applied.

If the Manchester cable franchise area can prove capable of producing quality public access programming with the federal grant, town officials have a long range plan to obtain consistent programming funds.

When a consumer purchases the cable option, a state tax of 8 percent is part of the cost. However, Federal Communications Commission regulations permit a 5 percent tax. Connecticut has been able to collect the extra three percent because the state Department of Community Affairs said they were providing technical assistance to towns that were programming for the public access channel.

In the year from 1972 to the mid-seventies, Community Affairs did provide technical assistance. However, since January 1979 the Department of Community Affairs has been dissolved into three separate agencies, and the state no longer supplies the technical aid. The state continues to collect the extra three percent tax without providing the services.

"This three percent amounts to an estimated \$30,000 yearly," said Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy. "The money is in the governor's budget and the state is accustomed to receiving these funds."

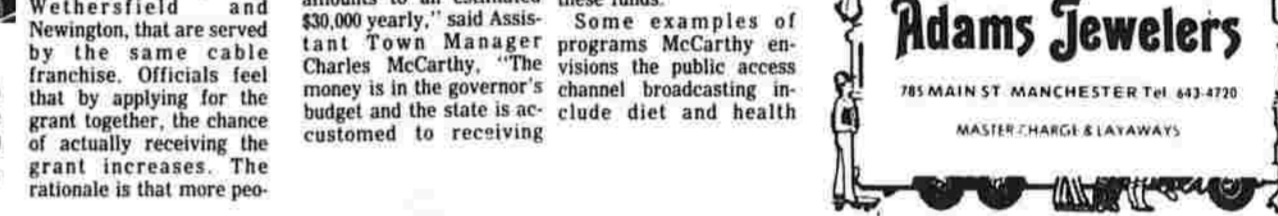
In an attempt to receive the three percent of the tax the state no longer earns, town officials applied for the federal grant so that the Manchester franchise area could develop quality programs and thus persuade the General Assembly to release the money for town public access programming use.

Said McCarthy, "We are trying to develop a tenable position so we can logically pursue getting the portion of the state revenue that we feel belongs to Manchester."

Once Manchester officials obtained the \$30,000, which would be an annual revenue, the money would be spent to develop original programming, rent tapes already produced, and pay for programming for the public access channel.

At the present time, said McCarthy, "We've been taking nickles and dimes that we can get here and there" for local access programming. Town officials feel it is wrong to use local tax dollars for television programming. The three percent tax that the state annually receives would be legitimate money to use for local access programming if Manchester could obtain these funds.

Some examples of programs McCarthy envisions the public access channel broadcasting include diet and health



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Youths Honored for Saving Life

Mayor Stephen Penny presents certificates of appreciation (in top photo) to Darrell Newsome and Judith Allison and, in right photo, to Tyrone Napper. The three youths were credited by the Manchester Police Department with saving the life of Landa Williams, a 16-year-old Paterson, N.J. youth, at the town swimming pool on Olcott Street Aug. 9. Police said Williams nearly drowned, but was pulled to the surface by the youths. (Herald photo by Adamson)

# Mayor Awards Children For Lifesaving Action

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Last evening's Board of Directors meeting opened with the flash of cameras and the glare of klieg lights. Mayor Stephen Penny presented certificates of appreciation to three children who were involved in a lifesaving act which took place at 40 Olcott Street. Citing off-beat criticism of youth, Mayor Penny praised the youngsters as models to respect. Young boys, Darryl Newsome and Tyrone Napper accepted the sustained and loud applause smiling and looking overwhelmed. Teen-ager Judy Allison appeared shy and happy as her award was presented. Mayor Penny then presented certificates of appreciation to those responsible for writing a consultant report which he said resulted in the citizens of Manchester approving a \$20,000 water bond issue. Members of the water study committee included Fred Thrall, John Rivosa, Frederick Danton, Harry Reinborn, Eileen Stern, Rebecca Janenela, Philip Rubins, Ted Lingard, and Gertrude Schwedel.

Some species of earthworms, found in South America and Australia, measure over seven feet in length. The Hartford Courant today reported the president would address an estimated 1,000 people at a national forum on health care at the Hartford Civic Center. The conference is being sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. Carter has visited Kentucky and Florida for town meetings and met the public at numerous communities along the Mississippi River during a summer vacation on the paddleboat Delta Queen.

# Residents Attack Plan To Limit Sidewalks

MANCHESTER — Concerned parents residing in the Green Manor subdivision attacked a recommendation by Director of Public Works Jay Giles to eliminate sidewalks on one side of the street. Expressing their opinions at the Board of Directors meeting last night, two fathers said theirs was a walking school district and the removal of sidewalks meant small children would be forced to cross the street three times to get to and from school. The parents expressed a desire for more crossing guards to ensure their children's safety. The major thrust of the resident's comments was that funds of \$100,000 to \$300,000 be set aside for sidewalk repair. In response to the request for a sidewalk budget, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said, "I am aware that money spent on sidewalks is woefully inadequate. The Board of Directors appropriates as much as possible to each special issue. Because of a federal Economic Development grant issued years ago, your subdivision is going to get blocks of sidewalk on both sides and other areas with equal need are getting nothing." The mayor said he felt this was a poor situation. Town Manager Robert Weiss added, "In the recent past a referendum failed to pass that would have set aside more than \$1 million for sidewalks. Residents complain about sidewalks and yet when the issue comes up for a vote, it fails."

# Mrs. Hopkins Petitions For November Election

VERNON — Petitions, bearing 108 signatures, have been filed with the town clerk by Mrs. Jean Hopkins who has asked to have her name placed on the November ballots as an independent candidate for the Board of Education. Mrs. Hopkins who had been appointed as a Republican on the school board to fill a vacancy in January 1978, resigned from the board last February "for personal reasons." The town clerk has forwarded copies of the petitions to the office of the secretary of state to have Mrs. Hopkins certified as an independent candidate. She had to have at least one percent of the town's 8,500 registered voters to sign the petition in order to have her name on the ballot. This meant she needed at least 86 signatures. Mrs. Hopkins will be vying with four other party-endorsed candidates who are seeking two full seats on the board. She is making her decision to run as an independent, Mrs. Hopkins said she feels that the school board should take a "non-political turn." She changed her Republican registration about two weeks ago. Blair House, the presidential guest house in Washington, D.C., was built in 1824 and was the home of Francis Preston Blair, political leader and adviser to Abraham Lincoln.

# Beer Firm Asks To Buy Parcel

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors Tuesday night heard a proposal to sell a parcel of land for \$250,000 to a major Connecticut beer distributor. Hartford Distributors Inc. has offered to purchase parcel No. 6 of the Buckland Industrial Park development. The plans call for the building of 80,000 feet of refrigerated area plus office space, for which the concern will be paying standard taxes. A citizen at the board meeting had expressed concern that the distributor would get a break not available to homeowners. Town Manager Robert Weiss stated the prerequisite to receiving a tax agreement is, "A business must purchase land at a cost in excess of \$5 million." The decision on this proposal was delayed until the board's Sept. 11 meeting. Hartford Distributors had hoped to begin construction within the month.

# School Hours

COVENTRY — Coventry schools opened today and for the first three days. Grades K-4 will be on half-day sessions and Grades 5-12 on full-day sessions. School officials remind parents that the price of milk has been increased to eight cents a carton.

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# \$30 Million Pledged

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for muscular dystrophy received more than \$30 million in pledges to help fight the neuromuscular disease, according to figures released Tuesday. The total boards when Telethon went off the air at 8 p.m. EDT on Monday read \$30,075,227, breaking last year's record of \$29,074,405. This year's edition of the annual television program, broadcast on 213 stations for 21 hours beginning 9 p.m., Sept. 2, was watched by more than 90 million people, according to a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

# Soccer Skills Tested in Rec Program

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation sponsored a successful self-testing soccer skills day, recently. More than 30 soccer players competed and tested their skills as their parents looked on. Kicking and heading were the most difficult skills performed, while dribbling, passing and trapping were the easier skills exhibited. The overall winners in their age groups were: Michael Hickey, Kuand Tran and Phat Tran from Gorman Park and John Seymour from Hockanum Park.

# Coaches To Meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation announces the second soccer coaches meeting for the Youth Soccer Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Parks and Recreation office, Town Hall, 740 Main St. All coaches and assistants are requested to attend for the finalization of teams. Team names and colors will be chosen, and soccer balls will be issued. Any schedule changes will also be announced. The soccer program is still short on coaches this year and the department would appreciate any volunteers for coaching or assisting. Interested persons may attend the meeting or telephone the Parks and Recreation office at 289-2781, and leave your name and phone number.

# Rec Ends For Summer

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation has ended its summer season in the parks. Those parks with pools, McAuliffe, Martin, Gorman, Goodwin and Hockanum) closed Monday. The youth soccer program, and the flag football program will be in full swing by Sept. 8. Other programs are being organized for shortly after, such as movies, gymnastics, teen dances, gymnasium programs, volleyball, basketball, and games for all age groups. Keep watching for announcements.

# DAY Auxiliary

MANCHESTER — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

# Christian Science

MANCHESTER — The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. All are welcome.

# Members Sought

VERNON — The Vernon Police Explorer Scouts are now accepting and reviewing applications for any male or female who has an interest in police work. An explorer member assists the police department in various duties such as patrolling in cruisers and the explorer van and assisting in traffic control. Those applying must be at least 14 years old and not more than 21 years old. Each applicant will be screened by a board on Sept. 17. Anyone interested should contact Officer Robert Albert at the Vernon Police Department, 872-9128.

# To Check Guns

SOUTHPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A local firearms firm has agreed to examine 25 revolvers which New Mexico State Police Chief Martin Vigil said he planned to return to the company as defective. Walt Sych, head of the law enforcement division at Sturm Ruger Co., said it was "sort of unusual" for so many guns to malfunction out of an order. He said his firm would be happy to check the revolvers for any defects.

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### News for Senior Citizens

**By WALLY FORTIN**

Well, I guess you all enjoyed the long weekend and now I guess it's near time for us to get started with our programs for the new season. The real action will start within the next couple of weeks, and we'll give you the word in the next column.

First bit of news is that you folks going to Rockingham in the morning should arrive at the center around 8:15 a.m. as the bus will be leaving at 8:30 a.m.

While on trips we want to remind you that next Monday morning we will register for a one-day sight-seeing foliage trip Oct. 11. The complete package of \$14 will include bus ride through four states. Stop for lunch at the Kitchen in Brattleboro, Vt., and a choice of baked bread of chicken or baked stuffed fillet of sole. We will be making an important stop in New Hampshire on the way back.

Because of the trip tomorrow, we do not have any program planned, and therefore we will not be serving any meal and will not be using either the hot or mini buses. Outdoor shuffleboard will be available for anyone wishing to play.

Because of Monday being a holiday, the only action we have to report to you is last Friday afternoon's setback games. We had 11 tables and the lucky winners are: Paul Schantz, 128; Martin Bakstian, 132; Joe Peretto, 125; Bill Stone, 125; Floyd Post, 124; Oscar Cappuccio, 123; Bob Schubert, 120; Alfredo Hallin, 114; Mary Threlkoff, 114; Frances Fike, 114; Josephine Schuetz, 113.

Kay Nettleton is now recuperating at her home, 21 Conway Road, after an operation to mend a broken ankle. I'm not sure, but you may be too.

#### Garden Club

MANCHESTER - A program on Connecticut's wildflowers will be presented at a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club on Monday in the Robbins Room of the Center Congregational Church.

A business meeting at 7:15 p.m. will precede the program, scheduled to start at 8.

Bob and Aileen Melvin of Cheshire will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Connecticut's Wildflowers. Their Legends and Folklore."

#### Ostomy Meeting

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Ostomy Association will meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The association is made up of patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy, urostomy, or ileo-bladder surgery.

Ostomies who have a problem should attend this meeting. The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding, to help rehabilitate and to give mutual assistance to members and their families.

For further information call Anne McNeill, 449-6076 or 646-4572.

#### Parish Council

The Parish Council of St. Bernard Church will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. in the start with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school library.

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### Board To Discuss Qualities Sought In Superintendent

**EAST HARTFORD** - The Board of Education will hold a workshop on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Penney High School to discuss the qualities desired by the community in a new superintendent of schools.

The board is in the process of selecting a superintendent to replace Eugene A. Diggs, who resigned to take a position in New Jersey this summer.

Board Chairman Lawrence DeForte said the board must decide what qualities the community desires in a superintendent, since the person they select will play a large part in determining the scope and quality of the educational program.

"For the board to fill the vacancy in haste would surely be unwise and yet too long a delay in activity could discourage and possibly lose potential candidates," he said.

The National School Boards Association has recommended a five-step process for selecting a superintendent. The first step is to "know what you want" in a superintendent.

Because the superintendent plays a major role in education, the board should strive to secure the "very best superintendent that financial resources will permit."

But doubts about the gangly, 42-year-old redhead began bubbling up soon after he took over at Penney in 1977. At first his colleagues thought he was just a bit eccentric.

He would astound commission officials by flying a balisa wood model airplane or whacking a paddle ball during business meetings. On occasion, shipping executives would show up for appointments and be greeted by their top government regulator sporting a railroad engineer's hat.

Such small-boy antics were unsettling enough. What really disturbed commission officials and industry representatives was Daschbach's apparent intention to make the maritime commission his own personal plaything.

By his exercise of staffing power is arbitrary and vindictive, sources told. He reportedly has told subordinates, in apparent jest, that "you might not be here next year."

According to internal memos, he has criticized staff members behind their backs, only to deny the remarks when confronted by the aggrieved parties.

Top officials told us they fear that their telephones are tapped and that their desks are rifled. Their fears are not groundless.

Daschbach's close personal adviser, Margaret Pepe, was caught red-handed going through one desk. She was observed by an official who described the incident in an internal memorandum.

Pepe's strange career at the commission, then 27 and fresh out of law school, she was hired by Daschbach as a \$16,000-a-year law clerk in the general counsel's office - against the advice of the general counsel.

Pepe didn't stay long in that relatively humble post. She complained to Daschbach that her work wasn't challenging enough, and nine months after landing her first post-graduation job she was named Daschbach's \$27,000-a-year "adviser."

Pepe's rapid rise, and the major role she assumed in running the commission, infuriated other agency employees who considered it flagrant favoritism.

Daschbach and Pepe frequently worked late at the agency. Though there is no evidence of any personal impropriety in their relationship - Pepe is married and a mother - Pepe admitted to us that her ties to the chairman were "more than professional."

Like a father-daughter relationship. Pepe's meteoric career burned out as abruptly as it started. A few weeks ago she was unceremoniously asked to resign by Daschbach, just days after an Office of Personnel Management investigator began looking into charges that she had received "special preference."

Daschbach denies any connection between the resignation and the OPM investigation. He told us Pepe wanted to go back to Harrisburg, Pa. Pepe, however, said that she hopes to work in Washington.

Daschbach also denies there are any morale problems at the maritime agency. He says his relations with the other commissioners are "fantastic," and any unhappiness among the staff is because he works them harder.

**Synful Windfall:**  
The billions of dollars earmarked for Jimmy Carter's synthetic fuel development program will go mainly to banks, insurance companies, engineering firms and equipment manufacturers, according to a secret White House memorandum.

The memo was prepared by the Department of Energy for use by White House aide Anne Wexler in her briefings of industry and labor representatives on the energy program. It has been kept secret because it names the companies that stand to profit most from the synfuel program.

Among the firms named in the memo are manufacturers of mining and earth-moving equipment, like Caterpillar, Bucyrus-Erie and Joy Manufacturing, and such engineering giants as Bechtel and Kaiser Engineers, "who will be called upon to manage the construction of the large synfuel projects."

Others that will benefit include bankers, raw material suppliers and the transport industry, the memo says.



Oil Spill

Steve Atwell, 14, of Eliot, Maine, stands with his fishing pole, on the rocks beside the oil-covered Piscataqua River Monday after some 15,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled into the river from a Liberian tanker unloading the fuel at the Sprague Energy's Newton, N.H., station. Protection boom, upper center, keeps oil from going into other channels. (UPI photo)

### MCC Gets \$499,000 Toward New Center

**MANCHESTER** - The state Office of Policy and Management has approved additional funds toward the construction of a new student center at Manchester Community College.

The additional appropriation is from money of the department, said a department spokesman said today. Aileen Segal, director of communications for the department, said \$499,000 has been allocated toward the center to replace the one destroyed in an April 7 fire. The college used makeshift facilities during the final two months to house the offices which were contained in the center.

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### Panel Centers Comments On Road Reconstruction

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The town recently awarded a contract for reconstruction of those roads to the Andrew Ansdali Co. That company originally constructed the roads in 1964 and at that time Selectman Aloysius Ahearn objected to the company's bid.

At the request of the contract, Ahearn said that no one foresaw the amount of water in that area and Ansdali commented that the town was throwing away \$70,000 on a job that should have "been done right in the first place."

Ahearn said that the drainage problem on Brian Drive has also been corrected and Carey said that U. & H. Construction did an exceptional job in repairing that situation.

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The locations and dates are: Tuesday, Sept. 4, Daley Court, 586 Riverside Ave. Thursday Sept. 6, Meadow Hill, 101 Connecticut Blvd. Thursday, Sept. 7, Heritage Gardens, 163 School St. Wednesday, Sept. 12, Hyatt Heights, 68 1/2 Cannon Road. Thursday, Sept. 13, Rochambeau Apartments, 68 Silver Lane. Wednesday, Sept. 19, Miller Gardens, 142 Main St. Thursday, Sept. 20, Elms Village, Elms Village Drive. Wednesday, Sept. 26, The Highlands, 1403 Main St. Thursday, Sept. 27, Shea Gardens, Mill Road and Holmes Street.

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## Maritime Commission Chief Inspiring a Mutiny?

**WASHINGTON** - Morale at the Federal Maritime Commission is at a rock-bottom low two years after Jimmy Carter appointed Richard J. Daschbach as chairman. As one commission official put it, "People are vomiting in the halls."

Naming Daschbach chairman seemed like a good idea at the time for a new president with no clout on Capitol Hill.

Daschbach was the former staff counsel of the Senate Merchant Marine and Tourism Subcommittees, and a protégé of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., one of the most powerful men in Congress.

But doubts about the gangly, 42-year-old redhead began bubbling up soon after he took over at Penney in 1977. At first his colleagues thought he was just a bit eccentric.

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## Consumers Hit Hard By Housing Costs

**WASHINGTON** - Multiply skyrocketing home costs by record mortgage rates and you've got what the nation's realtors call a "double whammy."

The current price tag for an average home is 13.5 percent higher than last year, according to Consumer Price Index (CPI) figures released Aug. 24.

And interest rates have jumped by 1 1/2 percent.

But figure the two components of home ownership together, and the cost of financing a home increases dramatically - by 27 percent, according to government experts.

A new mortgage that cost \$400-a-month last year, for example, now would be \$500.

"We have a situation now when housing costs and mortgage credit both are increasing rather aggressively," explained Dick Morris, an economist at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Washington officials squeeze the "affordability equation" during bad economic times as a way of easing inflation.

They reason that if interest rates are high, demand for housing will be slow, and that will keep extra money out of the marketplace.

To accomplish that goal, the Federal Reserve Bank hikes the cost of money it loans to banks. That, in turn, leads to higher commercial interest rates.

Under its new chairman, Paul A. Volcker, the Fed is doing just that. His "tight money" policy already has prompted major banks to raise their prime rate - the rate they charge their best customers - to a record-high 12 percent.

That could portend even more expensive credit in coming months.

All indications point toward a continuation of this upward spiral in home prices," said Jack Carlson, a realty industry economist. His trade group, the National Association of Realtors, predicts the combined average price for new and old homes will be \$65,300 by the end of 1979.

"This comes on the heels of a 13.5 percent price increase during the preceding year," Carlson said.

And he noted that long-term interest rates will remain high during the next few months.

Morris agreed "There still is some room" for interest rates to increase. But he added, "By the end of the year, there should be some easing."

The average price for a new home already has reached \$74,300, up from \$61,900 last summer. A previously occupied home costs an average \$63,700, up from \$53,700 in 1978.

And mortgage interest rates are averaging 11.19 percent, the bank board said.

In 1949, the first year the government kept track, the median price for a new home was \$8,800.

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### Washington Window

## Being On the Side of the Country

**ARNOLD SAWISLAK**  
**WASHINGTON** (UPI) - One of the delights of the Laurel and Hardy movies comes when Fat Oliver, having led the way into some disaster, turns to his partner and says, "Well, Stanley, here's another fine mess you've gotten us into."

That line somehow came to mind recently when a story appeared quoting House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas to the effect that the press is in part causing the national loss of confidence by criticizing the government. He was particularly dismayed by reports indicating that the performance of Congress this year has been somewhat less than adequate.

**Obituaries**

**Joseph D. Izzo, Former Fighter**

MANCHESTER - Joseph D. Izzo, 67, of 227 W. Center St., a former professional fighter, died Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Bil Izzo.

Mr. Izzo, a member of the Connecticut Boxing Guild, was a professional fighter in the early 1930s, and held the New England featherweight championship title. He was born Aug. 25, 1912, in Mechanicville, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 21 years. He was a member of the East Hartford Lodge

of Elks and a past president and member of the Roofers Local 9. He retired in 1973. During World War II, he served with the Army.

He is also survived by three sons, Edward J. Izzo of Marlborough, Joseph J. Izzo of East Hartford and John R. Izzo of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Michetti of South Windsor and Mrs. Carol A. Shaer of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Fuetner and Mrs. Flora St. John, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Rose St. John of Hartford, two brothers, Albert Izzo and James Izzo,

both of East Hartford; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Dialysis Department at Rockville General Hospital.

**Mrs. Nannie G. Olson**

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Nannie G. Olson, 93, of 21 Carol Drive died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Oscar L. Olson.

Mrs. Olson was born April 26, 1886, in Bekavara, Sweden, and had lived in Manchester for about 45 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Pratt of Charleston, S.C., and Miss Greta Olson and Miss Christine Olson, both of Manchester; a sister in Sweden; three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 10.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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Mr. Chamberland was born in St. Agatha, Maine, and had lived in Glastonbury before coming to Bolton two months ago. He had been employed as an assembler at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for more than 25 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Knights of Glastonbury.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delina Sampson Chamberland; three sons, Roland Chamberland of Hartford and Robert Chamberland and Alan Chamberland, both of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. William (Linda) Patterson of East Hartford, Mrs. Doris Chamberland of Bolton and Mrs. Michael (Diane)

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**Conrad J. Chamberland**

BOLTON - The funeral of Conrad J. Chamberland, 60, of Cook Road, who drowned Monday in the swimming pool at his home, is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral

**Connors, Zinsler Clash Over Housing Dilemma**

MANCHESTER - Directors Thomas Connors and Carl Zinsler locked horns on Manchester's possible housing problem at Tuesday night's Board meeting, but today Connors refused to comment while Zinsler continued to attack his fellow board member.

Airing comments he had received from citizens Connors said he hears some rents have been increased \$40.00 to \$60.00 per month, apartments are increasingly being converted into condominiums, and some apartments are declaring a moratorium on residents with children.

Charged Connors, "Carl, you are in the real estate business, you should be able to suggest some solutions to the possible housing problem."

In response to this comment, Zinsler called upon Connors, who is employed by Manchester Community College, to come up with a solution to education policy questions. The issue was then dropped.

When questioned Wednesday about the apparent dispute on Tuesday Connors stated, "I do not have any comment to make concerning Mr. Zinsler. The Board of Directors cannot be expected to do anything about

**Committee Withholds Fee Until Work Is Completed**

MANCHESTER - The town Building Committee Tuesday night rejected a request to pay the general contractor the \$23,000 it is holding in escrow until it is satisfied with the Washington School renovations.

However, it did vote to give Custom Concept Builders of Connecticut Inc. \$10,000 and to retain the remaining \$13,000 until the landscaping is finished and the all the windows in the school are in working order.

Wilfred Dion, superintendent of school buildings and grounds, said he is still receiving complaints about windows not working easily enough, and that the problem is caused by an accumulation of grit and dirt in the window tracks.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the project, and members of the committee will meet with representatives of the general contractor and the subcontractor who supplied the

possible housing problem until after the election. I just want the people to be aware of the possibility, and want renters who are refused apartments because they have children to know they should contact the Human Rights Commission."

On Wednesday Zinsler declared, "Mr. Connors makes charges out of the blue, he keeps uttering innuendoes that there is a conspiracy to deprive people of housing. I'm sure I don't know about this. If he knows something, has the facts, a solution to a problem, I wish he would bring it out and we will discuss it. Otherwise he has nothing."

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"I have no ill feelings toward the Padres," said Perry, who is just 21 victories shy of 300 career wins. "I made my decision 10 days ago and I notified Ballard Smith (Padres executive vice president) at the time, thinking this would give them sufficient time to make a deal for me."

"I've told him we'll do what we can but I'm trying to run a business here," Smith said.

**\$400 Stolen from Carry Nation's**

MANCHESTER - Police reported the Tuesday theft of \$400 from Carry Nation's cafe, 10 East Center St.

At closing time Monday, police said, an employee placed two bank bags with the money underneath the

bar. He returned the following morning to discover they were missing.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. They believe the suspect entered with a key. The incident is still under investigation.

A Thompson Road resident stopped on Slater Street this morning to get a soda from a nearby machine, police said, and had his CB radio and antenna stolen.

Police said the man left his car unattended, with the doors closed but unlocked. He was absent about five minutes, and returned to find the driver's door open and the passenger door ajar.

The equipment was valued at \$110, police said.

Police charged Jonathan A. Gillespie, 27, of Newington Tuesday with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. He was released on a \$50 cash bond. Court date is Sept. 17.

**Diet Workshops Begin**

MANCHESTER - The Diet Workshop will begin a new series of classes with an open house on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester. The public is welcome without obligation to the open house.

The workshop offers a total approach to weight reduction. The plan incorporates nutrition instruction,

behavior modification, simple exercise and the 6-cycle "Super Diet."

For people interested in low calorie foods, free recipes are available by sending a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Diet Workshop, 15 Founders Road, Glastonbury, 06033.

For further information, call 522-3438.

**Keep Flashlight Handy**

MANCHESTER - Thomas O'Marra, public information officer for the Department of Civil Preparedness, said today that although Hurricane David has lost strength residents should have portable radios and flashlights on hand because heavy rains may be forthcoming.

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**Teachers' Strike**  
Some 300 teachers and supporters march in their jobs last week in a dispute over pay, downtown Rutland, Vt., in the fourth day of the teachers strike. The teachers walked off (UPI Photo)

**Auto-Ambulance Accident Injures Two Paramedics**

MANCHESTER - An ambulance en route to pick up a patient was hit by another car this morning, police said, and flipped over on West Center Street. The driver and another paramedic were slightly injured and had to be treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said the driver, Terence Braley, 30, of Manchester, was treated for a fractured collarbone and released. The passenger, 23-year-old Donna Ericson of East Hartford, suffered multiple contusions and was released after treatment.

Kevin L. Kiss, a 19-year-old Williamamtic man, was cited by police for passing left on the intersection. According to police, he was traveling north on Waddell Road and passed a stopped vehicle on the left. Police said the other vehicle had stopped for the ambulance, which operated its flashing lights and siren.

Kiss later told police he thought the vehicle had stalled and he went around it. Kiss's car struck the rear of the ambulance in the West Center Street-Waddell Road intersection.

Police said the ambulance flipped over, and received extensive damage to the left rear and to the top. It also brushed against a Hartford Electric Light utility pole.

The ambulance, which was traveling west on West Center Street, belonged to the Manchester Ambulance Service company, 134 East Spindle City Open in Fall River, Mass. The local squad took part in 10 tours.

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**Wait Until Next Year**

It's wait until next year for both the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees in the American League Eastern Division.

The Red Sox "died" last week while the Yankees have been "dead" for a month as Baltimore rolls merrily along to a spot in the league playoffs.

The Yankees and Sox may be involved in a dog-fight for third and fourth places in the final standings with less than one month to play.

**Goal Achieved**  
"Our goal is to win one game," Larry Morrison said before leading the Hartford Road Data Queen to Nashville, Tenn., last weekend for the Women's ASA Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

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"I have no ill feelings toward the Padres," said Perry, who is just 21 victories shy of 300 career wins. "I made my decision 10 days ago and I notified Ballard Smith (Padres executive vice president) at the time, thinking this would give them sufficient time to make a deal for me."

"I've told him we'll do what we can but I'm trying to run a business here," Smith said.

**Tanana Looks Healthy During Four Inning Stint**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Is Frank Tanana healthy enough to help the Angels?

"I would say so," observed Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa, after his club had rallied for a 10-7 victory over the Angels Tuesday night, in Tanana's return to the mound. "It's pretty much a question of his getting strength in his arm."

Tanana, the 35-year-old left-hander, last started a game on June 10. Tendinitis in his left shoulder forced him out of the rotation.

It was a costly case of tendinitis.

**Yanks on Move To Pass R Sox**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't look now but the New York Yankees are making their second annual drive to pass the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

Most people will be excused if they aren't looking too closely this year since the battle is for third place instead of first as it was in 1978. But the Red Sox, who just a few weeks ago seemed ready to make their move to catch the front-running Baltimore Orioles, have fallen 11 1/2 games out with 27 left to play, and don't have to look too far over their shoulders to see the Yankees, just three games behind in the loss column.

"We haven't done too much right in the last month," sighed Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer, following his team's 3-2 loss to the Yankees last night for Boston's 12th defeat in its last 15 games and fourth straight setback, the longest losing streak of the season.

"I thought we played a helluva game tonight," Zimmer said. "We

defending champions include Jack Redmond, and Dave McNally, 5-4, on September 1974.

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**Tough Night**

Jim Rice of the Red Sox didn't approve being called out on strikes in second inning last night against Yanks and tossed his bat. Ex-teammate Luis Tiant registered strikeout. (UPI Photo)



stamped his 16th home run of the season after Jackson led off with a single.

Former Red Sox hurler Luis Tiant, 11-4, the Yankee starter who combined with Rich Gossage on a three-hitter, allowed basemen in just two of the eight innings he worked. Boston scored single runs both times.

Butch Hobson led off the third inning with his 24th homer of the year for the first Boston hit. In the sixth, back-to-back doubles by Tom Poquette, on a check-swing blipper down the right field line, and Jim Rice accounted for the second Red Sox run. The RBI was Rice's 107th of the season, tying him for second place in the AL with injured teammate Fred Lynn.

Gossage retired Boston in order in the ninth to record his 13th save and seventh in his last 11 games.

Carl Yastrzemski was hitless in four trips to the plate to remain five hits away from becoming the 15th player in baseball history to reach the 3,000-hit mark.

**Standings**

**National League**

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	55	.599	-
Montreal	77	54	.588	2
St. Louis	74	61	.548	7
Chicago	71	64	.525	10
Philadelphia	69	68	.504	13
New York	53	82	.393	28

**West**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	78	60	.565	-
Cincinnati	78	61	.561	1/2
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	13
San Francisco	61	78	.439	17 1/2
San Diego	58	81	.417	20
Atlanta	54	83	.394	23 1/2

**Yaz to Sit on Bench With John Pitching**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski won't play Wednesday when the Boston Red Sox close their three game series with the New York Yankees.

"I said Monday that Yaz wouldn't play when (left hander) Tommy John pitched," said Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer. "The last time we were in the Stadium John struck out Yaz three times."

The 49-year-old Boston star is just five hits shy of becoming the 15th player to reach the 3,000-hit plateau and figures to reach his goal over the weekend when Boston returns to Fenway Park for a four-game series with Baltimore.

"I'll get excited when I get the 3,000th hit," said a disconsolate Yastrzemski just after Tuesday night 2-2 to New York Boston night. "It really doesn't matter to me if I get it in Boston, or on the road."

Yaz drew the collar against former teammate Luis Tiant and reliever Rich Gossage Tuesday, dropping his average to .270 with an 0-for-4 performance.

Zimmer had said if Yastrzemski had gotten close enough to reach 3,000 during the series in New York he would not hold him out, so

that the Red Sox home fans could share in Yaz' achievement. Generally, an effort is made for No. 3000 to come at home.

In the past, when Stan Musial, the eight-time MVP, got his 3,000th hit, he got historic safety. It was done in Chicago. Musial had been held out in order to return to St. Louis and the home fans, but when the Cardinals had a chance to win. Stan the Man 17, 1979. Willie Mays, the hit, got his big safety at home in Candlestick Park, San Francisco on July 18, 1970 when he beat out a second inning single to hit the left side of the infield against the Montreal Expos Mike Wegerter.

"Next year is definite," said Carl Yastrzemski.

"After that, I'll see. I'm playing well enough to know I want to play again in 1980."

"Playing baseball has always been fun for me or I wouldn't do it," continued Yaz. "I have no regrets, and I have learned to accept the highs and lows in my career. I have been well treated by the Red Sox, and appreciate what they have done for me."

Staub was with the Mets in 1973 when they took the Oakland As to seven games before losing the World Series. "It's hard to compare teams, but I think here on the Expos we have the players to win."

Staub, who pitched 18 1/3 innings and pushed them into a 5-1 lead.

Reliever Bill Atkinson of Chatham, Ont.,



**Bird in Hand**

Montreal Alouette lineman Tom Cousineau, took time out during recent Canadian Football League game to carry seagull to sidelines that he picked up on playing field. Bird was unable to fly. (UPI Photo)

## Cauthen Brings Out Race Fans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A near-record crowd was on hand Tuesday night to witness the return of Steve Cauthen, the wonder boy jockey, at the Meadowlands.

Cauthen had six mounts and scored two seconds, two thirds and two out of the money.

There was no doubt his return to United States soil after six months of racing in Europe had prompted the large turnout of 41,300, surpassing the 36,178 high turnout for the Big M flat program Sept. 10, 1976.

But it fell about 800 short of the track's all time high of 42,311 set when the track opened for the first time with a Standardbred meeting Sept. 1, 1976.

Cauthen's first mount, Mighty Jigger, went away the 6-5 favorite in the opening race but finished second. In the second race, Cauthen had 6-1 shot Faber's Prince but finished out of the money. In the third race, favored 8-5 McRaney was third while 4-1 Put It On was on the board in the fifth race.

Cauthen's mount in the \$108,200 Long Look Handicap feature, Alada, was scratched. He was second on Earham in the seventh. Cauthen finished his brief tour in this country with a third-place finish aboard Jim Baltrop in the eighth.

The track gave Cauthen \$10,000 plus expenses for his trip to be part of the inaugural of the 100-night card for the weekend.

Cauthen said he was happy to have made the trip. He said even though it was only for a short period — he arrived in New York at noon — he was happy to have had time to talk to many of his friends. He is scheduled to race in a stakes event in England in the weekend.

Cauthen was accompanied by his English agent, Jimmy Lindley. Steve's father also made the trip from his Walton, Ky. home.

## Affirmed Out of Race Against Spectacular Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — The duel between Spectacular Bid and Affirmed was set for Sept. 22 at the time Affirmed will race against Spectacular Bid and Coastal. Coastal won the Belmont this year, depriving Spectacular Bid of the Triple Crown.

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Forego, the only horse to ever carry more than 130 pounds in the Marlboro since it was inaugurated in 1973, toted 137 pounds to victory over Honest Pleasure in 1976. Affirmed has never carried more than 132 pounds.

"He got 132 pounds in California but he was running against different horses," said Barrera. "Here you would be running against the greatest horses in America. Forego carried a lot of weight but he was a gelding and there's a lot of difference between geldings and colts."

"You can't call the Marlboro a champion race horse when you give away that much weight. Mr. Wolfson didn't say anything when I said I didn't want to run Affirmed."

This year Affirmed was prepared to use the Marlboro to start his fall campaign, aiming at his second consecutive Horse of the Year title after becoming the first Thoroughbred in history to break the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

Barrera, however, doesn't feel the decision to skip the race will affect his horse in the voting.

"I don't think it will hurt his chances by not running in the Marlboro," said Barrera. "Because the weight alone, he is already Horse of the Year."

**Smith to Cavaliers**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers announced the signing Tuesday of veteran center Patrice Williams, and an assistant coach, Morris Malone, who was an assistant coach at the University of Georgia in 1978.

**Lions Add Jerry Goldstein**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions added Jerry Goldstein to their quarterback roster Tuesday to back up rookie Jeff Kolm and veteran Scott Hunter and also signed veteran defensive back Eric Jackson.

Jackson, 29, was signed to replace injured Tony Leonard. Goldstein replaces injured Joe Reed on Detroit's roster.

## Connors Enjoying Play in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) Others may complain about the jets overhead, the steady stream of moving spectators and the general chaos at the National Tennis Center but, for Jimmy Connors, that's just part of what makes the U.S. Open an especially American event and particularly his domain.

"It's like playing in a public park and I actually enjoy it," said Connors, who looked like the Pied Piper as he walked through the grounds with a gang of children in tow. "The planes, the people, everything that goes with playing in the New York area. I also always play some of my best tennis here."

By his own admission, Connors didn't display much of that tennis Tuesday as he defeated Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, to advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

### U.S. Open

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"I have never entered a tournament this size with as much confidence," DuPre said earlier.

In other men's matches, Roscoe Tanner topped Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, to set up a rematch of his epic Wimbledon final battle with Bjorn Borg, scheduled this evening, and John McEneaney eased past Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

McEneaney meets Eddie Dibbs, the ninth-seeded claycourt specialist who upset Guillermo Vilas Monday night, while fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis takes on South Africa's Johan Kriek in the other quarterfinal.

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## Standing Up, Walking Next Goal for Stingley

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Standing up and walking again is the next goal of former New England Patriots receiver Darryl Stingley.

Stingley, paralyzed from the chest down and confined to a wheelchair since a collision with Oakland Raiders defenseman Jack Tatum in an August 1978 exhibition football game, answered questions from reporters Tuesday at Schaefer Stadium.

He had flown to the Boston area prior to Monday night's season opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers, a game the Pats lost in overtime, 16-13.

Stingley watched the game in the box of Patriots owner Billy Sullivan and received a seven-minute emotional ovation from the capacity crowd.

"I want to say that it (the ovation) was a shot in the arm for me," Stingley told reporters. "I hope to be my next goal of someday standing up and walking again."

"It might take me a lifetime to understand it all, what happened Monday," he said.

Stingley Monday was also appointed Executive Director of Player Personnel for the Patriots.

Stingley said it was "self-preservation" that got him through the early months following the injury.

"When I was lying there, I could tell from the faces of people around me that things weren't going well. But I felt I had to live for those other people who loved me and cared for me," Stingley said.

The ex-Patriot again talked about his sentiment of Oakland's Tatum.

"I try not to think about him at all, about the grief he's caused me," Stingley said.

"You can't really hold a grudge. I hope he never called me, never said anything to me, never sent me a card or a letter. I kind of hold that against him," he added.

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## Renew Friendships

A smiling Darryl Stingley is greeted by former Patriot teammate Tom Hum during practice session yesterday at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. Stingley, paralyzed in pre-season game last August, is confined to wheelchair. (UPI Photo)

## Geoffrion Banking On Canadian Sweep

MONTREAL (UPI) — No one is more anxious to see the Montreal Canadiens sweep to a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup victory than the club's new coach, Bernie Geoffrion.

"I'll give it 150 percent effort," said Geoffrion Tuesday after he signed a three-year contract with the Canadiens.

"It took me 12 years to become instructor here and you can rest assured that I accepted the offer because I will do all I can with the help of the players and all the stars of this club to have a fifth Stanley Cup victory."

Geoffrion, 49, still ranks 14th in all-time National Hockey League scoring a decade after his retirement as a player. In his 14 years with the Canadiens he netted 371 goals.

Geoffrion conceded it will be tough to live up to Montreal's former coach Scotty Bowman, who left the team after eight years as coach and five Stanley Cups to take up his appointment as coach and general manager of the Buffalo Sabres.

But he added "It's the biggest thrill of life and I've never lacked courage. I didn't sleep at last night. It's the biggest dream of my life."

Asked about recurring health problems, which cut short his coaching career with both the New York Rangers and Atlanta Flames, Geoffrion said he felt "a thousand times better. I'm sick and tired of being asked about how my health is."

"A month ago, I had a complete check-up and I'm in the best of health. I feel even better for being with the Canadiens."

Geoffrion, who will leave his present position as vice-president of the Flames to take up his appointment with the Canadiens Monday, began his pro career with Montreal in 1972-73, 1/2 seasons, compiling a 77-92-39 record. He later was appointed vice president of the club.

Irving Grunden, the club's president and general manager, last week appointed former Canadian coach and player assistant coach Claude Ruel will remain assistant coach.

"This hockey club is going to be as strong as it's ever been in the past four years," said Geoffrion. "and I intend to finish my days with the red, white and blue."

**Attendance Up**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The opening week of the National Football League season set a weekend attendance record, it was announced Tuesday.

The in-house attendance for the 14 games ending with Monday night's Pittsburgh-New England contest was 840,430 — an average of 60,031.

The previous record of 827,075 was set for the weekend of Nov. 6-7, 1977.

**Tuna Champion**

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Aimee Thoutte of East Greenwich was the first to win the Rhode Island Tuna Tournament for the second time by boating a 468-pound fish.

Thoutte's catch was the only one of 30 boats to exceed the 300-pound tournament limit in the 22nd edition of the contest. Thoutte won in 1969 with a 1,039-pounder.

**Giants Sign Neville, Scales**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants, trying to add some beef to their offensive line, signed veteran tackle Tom Neville Tuesday and also picked up wide receiver Dwight Scales, who was recently released by the Los Angeles Rams.

In order to make room for Neville and Scales, the Giants released rookie guard Dan Fowler and fullback Todd Christensen.

### Another First

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers of the NBA are expected to sign UCLA All-America Ann Meyers today and scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference to make the announcement.

Meyers, the younger sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers, would become the first woman to sign an NBA contract and would give up her amateur standing as well as her eligibility for the 1980 Olympics.

### Leaders

National League	
	G A B Pct.
Hernandez St. L.	135 523 182 348
Tomcat St. L.	129 568 194 326
Mathews Atl.	136 553 173 313
Garvey LA	138 562 175 311
Parrish Mil	124 435 135 310
Rose Phil	139 525 162 309
Knight Cin	129 475 147 309
Winfield SD	137 514 158 307
Mazzilli NY	132 494 150 304
Parker Phi	133 521 155 298

American League	
	G A B Pct.
Lynn Bos	127 459 157 342
Lezcano Mil	128 426 141 331
Downing Cal	126 440 145 330
Brett KC	135 562 185 329
Rice Bos	134 529 173 327
Oliver Tex	119 435 141 324
Kemp Det	124 460 146 322
Boche Sea	129 475 152 320
Molitor Mil	121 499 158 317
Landraux Min	132 491 153 312

**Home Runs**

National League — Kingman, Chi 43; Schmidt, Phil 42; Lopes, La and Winfield, SD 38; Stargell, Pitt and Clark, SP 37.

American League — Thomas, Mil 38; Lynn, Bos 36; Rice, Bos 34; Singleton, Balt and Baylor, Cal 32.

**Home Bases**

National League — Kingman, Chi and Winfield, SD 98; Schmidt, Phil 97; Hernandez, St. L. 95; Garvey, LA 90.

American League — Baylor, Cal 123; Lynn and Rice, Bos 107; Thomas, Mil 105; Singleton, Balt 102.

**Home Runs**

National League — Moreno, Pitt 61; North, SF 51; Cabell, LA 41; Taveras, NY 39; Lopes, Phil and Scott, St. L. 33.

American League — LeFlore, Det and Wilson, KC 66; Cruz, Sea 38; Wills, Tex 35; Bonds, Cle 31.

**Pitching Victories**

National League — Niekro, Ho 18-9; Niekro, Atl 17-18; Reuschel, Chi 16-8; Richard, Ho 15-12; LaCoss, Cin 14-6; Lee, Mil 14-10; Carlton, Phil 14-9.

American League — Flanagan, Balt 20-7; John, NY 16-6; Kosman, Min 15-11; Eckersley, Bos 16-9; Guidry, NY 16-7.

**Earned Run Average**

National League — Rogers, Mil 2.79; Hume, Cin 2.82; Richard, Ho 2.86; Niekro, Ho and Houston, LA 2.97.

American League — Marshall, Min 2.96; Guidry, NY 2.94; John, NY 2.96; Palmer, Balt 3.05; Eckersley, Bos 3.08.

**Strikeouts**

National League — Richard, Ho 249; Carlton, Phil 171; Niekro, Atl 170; Blyleven, Phil 153; Perry, SD 139.

American League — Ryan, Cal 187; Flanagan, Balt 164; Guidry, NY 161; Jenkins, Tex 142; Kosman, Min 138.

**Saves**

National League — Suter, Chi 35; Tekulve, Pitt 25; Garber, Atl 22; Sambito, Ho 17; Bair, Cin and Lavelle, SF 16.

American League — Marshall, Min 26; Kern, Tex 23; Monge, Atl 18; Stanhouse, Balt and Lopez, Det 16.



**Rugged Tight End**

Rugged tight end Russ Francis of New England latches on to football while Pittsburg lineliner Jack Ham latches on to receiver during Monday night's NFL game in Foxboro, Mass. Steelers triumphed, 16-13 in overtime. (UPI Photo)

## Will SMU's Michael Carter be a Star?

**JUST ASK**  
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By Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**

The most exciting collegian to watch for this coming football season is a 235-pound nose guard for the Southern Methodist University Mustangs who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 — a freshman named Michael Carter. But what makes him unique is his shot-putting ability. He's a strong candidate for a gold medal at Moscow, with predictions that he'll eventually throw the 16-pound ball 72 feet (world record is 72 feet, 8 inches). He'll be 19 in October.

After blasting his receivers and his offensive line in a Sport magazine article, how does Kenny Stabler get along now with his teammates on the Oakland Raiders? — Jimmy Gold, Alameda, Calif.

**Q. What are your predictions for the NFL season? Do you see any of the top contenders for the Super Bowl? — B.C., Knoxville, Tenn.**

My choices as division champs are Pittsburgh, Miami and the AFC and Dallas, Detroit and Atlanta in the AFC. I visualize Miami and Dallas in the Super Bowl, a former Super Bowl VI, won by the Cowboys. I like the Cowboys again.

I would like to know how many home runs Steve Garvey, Reggie Jackson, Johnny Bench and George Foster have hit in their careers so far. — James Goodwin, Marietta, Fla.

I'm not going to count 1979 because the stats won't be complete for a while. But going into this season, they stood as follows: Jackson, 340; Bench, 310; Foster, 171; Garvey, 231. Foster has the best average because he compiled his total in five full seasons at a clip of 34 homers per year.

**Parting shot:**

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**Q. When Francis Tarleton was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, I understood he was a No. 1 pick. Who were the players chosen ahead of him? Where did they draft Mick Tingelhoff? — Jon King, Brainerd, Minn.**

In 1961 (the year they started), the Vikings made Tommy Mason, a Tulane halfback, their first draftee. He played half a dozen pro seasons for them. Then he was traded to Los Angeles. He wound up his career with Washington in 1971. He is now married to former star gymnast Cathy Rigby. The No. 1 pick was lineliner Rip Hawkins of North Carolina, who was picked regularly for five seasons and then retired. Tarleton was No. 2.

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## Unhappy World of Stabler

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — The first thing you notice about Ken Stabler is that he looks a lot older than a guy who'll be 34 Christmas Day.

That's because gray predominates in his scraggly beard and in the unruly hair that falls around his head — beyond his the working end of a mop. His stomach juts out almost his belt line. When he walks, there's a limp to his shuffling gait.

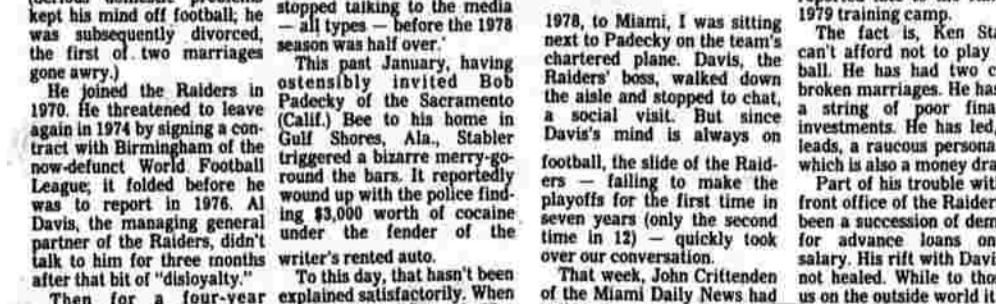
This is the athlete who makes \$482,000 a year for playing football and professes to be deeply unhappy in his current employment.

Stabler has been officially with the Oakland Raiders for nine years. On their last squad in 1968 (a second-round draft pick from Alabama), he was farmed out to Spokane of the Continental League. He missed 1969 altogether because he simply went home. (Serious domestic problems kept his mind of football, he was subsequently divorced, the first of two marriages gone awry.)

He joined the Raiders in 1970. He threatened to leave again in 1974 by signing a contract with Birmingham of the new-defunct World Football League. It folded before he was to report in 1974. Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders, didn't talk to him for three months after that bit of "disloyalty."

Then for a four-year stretch, culminated by a Padecky walkout by Stabler super bowl XI on Jan. 9, 1971. Stabler was unable to throw the ball accurately and long in history.

Last year Stabler slipped, and so did the Raiders. He



You can still win if he's at 75 percent of his best. But if he's only delivering 60 percent, you're in trouble. That's the situation Stabler was in last year. He was a superb player. He was a superb player. He was a superb player. He was a superb player.

He emerged long enough to criticize Davis for airing publicly his gripes about the quarterback's performance. Then he proceeded to use a public forum, Sport magazine, to blast the abilities of his receivers and offensive line — on the Raiders — with specific names. After demanding to be traded, he reported late to the Raiders.

The fact is, Ken Stabler has been a superb player. He has had two costly pro football marriages. He has had a string of poor financial investments. He has led, and leads, a raucous personal life which is also a money drain.

Part of his trouble with the front office of the Raiders has been a succession of demands for advance loans on his salary. His wife, with Davis has not been able to those of us on the outside world who seem inconceivable that an employer and his highest salaried man have no dialogue. Davis sees the breach as his own problem.

All he's got to do, says A. "is play the way he's supposed to. It not." The implication is clear: Ken Stabler and his gray beard won't be long for Oakland.

## Mental Attitude Good With UConn Gridders

A good mental attitude and a solid approach to football is what comes out of the University of Connecticut's training camp as the Huskies conclude two-a-day drills before beginning preparations for their Sept. 15 opener at Army.

"I am very pleased with the attitude being shown by the kids. Hopefully it will stay hot for a few days so we can get in some tough physical conditioning. We have been hurt by the rain," said head football coach Walt Nadzak.

The team has been showing steady progress both offensively and defensively.

"Our offense is just starting to jell. We have young people with experience and they are coming together," the third-year coach added.

Nadzak is pleased with the passing of sophomore quarterback Ken Switzer of Madison.

"The threat of Kenny running can make his throw that much more dangerous," said Nadzak.

The restoration of the receiving corps out last year for various reasons will help.

Ken Miller, a sophomore tight end from Orange, returns after missing a good part of last season with a knee injury. Also back is Reggie Eceleston, a junior

split end out of New London, who was out the last two years.

One of several offensive players in new positions is sophomore Jerome Ingram of Clifton, N.J., at flanker. Ingram has been looking good in practice after spending last year at running back.

The offensive line will feature junior Jim Hallieth of Madison and Brian Jones of New York, N.Y. at center and tackle respectively. Both players are coming off of knee injuries.

"Our line could become a strong point on the offense, but we lack depth," the coach added.

The defensive line, thought to be a question mark at the start of practice, has looked somewhat better in the switching of sophomore linebackers Jim Barrett of Olyphant, Pa., and Allan Burghard of Little Falls, N.J. to defensive ends.

"We're having our young people on the line to play well, and thus far they have been doing a good job," the coach said.

Nadzak cited the switch of sophomore nose guard Garry Brooks of Angier, La., from fullback to defense as a key move that has turned out very well.

"We have switched a number of people around to different positions and thus far they have been pretty good moves," Nadzak said.

The coach added, "We are a young team, and much depends on our people playing well. The Huskies will have up to 11 sophomores in the starting lineup, no freshmen.

Steve Beal, last year's defensive line standout from Pawcatuck who has been out hurt, could start practicing within the next week.

"Our linebacking has been real good in practice after spending last year at running back," Nadzak said.

Bob Segar, a senior place-kicker out of Storrs, and Raymond James, a sophomore back out of Bogalusa, La., who handles the punting, have been extremely impressive in practice, as have Joseph Markus and Ken Stockwell.

Both freshmen, Markus from Trumbull will see action as a kick returner and at flanker, while Stockwell, a freshman linebacker out of Grace Point, Md., has looked good.

Most starting positions appear set with the possible exception of fullback and a spot of two on either line.

Joe Addison, a sophomore from Groton appears to have the inside job at fullback, but according to Nadzak, still has to win it.

With fall classes now started the team will be limited to daily afternoon sessions for the rest of the season.

## outdoor topics

### If You Can Stand the Smell

A dedicated catfisherman is likely to have a troubled home life. That's because he stays out all night, and when he does come home, he smells so bad even his dog doesn't want to let him into the yard.

Catfishing is a lot of fun, but you have to follow some rules in order to get the most out of it.

The same thing can also be done with chicken entrails or pork liver. If you choose the latter, add a few drops of anise oil to improve the scent (for the fish, that is).

Another catfishing rule is to put many reservoirs), screw the lid down and let the mess sit for several days. You'll know it's ready when you open the lid.

This brings about the second rule of catfishing, says Mercury outdoors' fishing department: Don't use anything you must use some form of stink bait to catch catfish. And they mean stink. too, because most stink baits would cause anybody less than a dyed-in-the-wool catfisherman to pass out.

As an example, some of the best stink baits are made of rotten meat. A favorite method is to fill a jar with pieces of shad (forage fish found in your bait on the bottom of the river or lake and leave it in one place. In a river, fish above a deep hole so the ball smell drifts downstream. Catfish "taste" the water with sensitive barbels at the mouth, and will follow a scent to your bait.

Despite the unpleasant odor or stink bait, catfishing is fun and your catch is good to eat. Try it sometime.

### Sidelined by Injury

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The injury-plagued Detroit Lions said Monday defensive back Tony Leonard has been placed on the injured reserve list after undergoing knee surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Leonard injured his right knee in the 31-16 opening-game loss Saturday to Tampa Bay. He will be out of action for at least four weeks and possibly for the rest of the season, a team spokesman said.

### 19th Hole

MINNEAPOLIS

Women 18 Holes — Most 64 — A — Clark 6, Most 58 — B — Davis 12, Most 65 — C — Bennett 14, Fennel puts — A — McGaw 31, B — Lawrence 31 — C — Morrone 33.

Flight Championship — Finals — A — Boylan def. Clark 1 up, B — Paquin def. Neary 1 up.

### Sig with Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins played limit, the Redskins Tuesday signed running back Ike Forte on the 10-week Lennie Perrin, cut rookie wide receiver Kris Haines, their third draft pick ninth round out of Notre Dame.

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### Bowling

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### ATLANTA FALCONS

Falcons' concentration on prime beef up front, both ways, could find payoff in '79. Those big kids are maturing and getting well. There's still some deficiency in skill positions, particularly at running back. But this young club found out last fall it could win. Give Atlanta a few more lucky bounces and it will be ready to end long flamm domination.

### OFFENSE

Falcons need respectable running game. That's why it was a surprise team drafted tight lineman again in top round. But three lower picks — James Mayberry, Bill Andrews, Lynn Cain — may provide ball-hugging support. Butta Beards, Cain — may provide ball-hugging support. Butta Beards, Cain — may provide ball-hugging support. Butta Beards, Cain — may provide ball-hugging support.

### DEFENSE

Even sudden detection of Claude Humphrey didn't make this unit a beat. Top drafted Don Smith will be useful on front four, where Wilson Faurmina might finally establish himself as home tackle. Linebackers are strong and active — Fulton Kuykendall, Greg Buzina, Robert Penney — even if they aren't quite what you need. Secondary has bunch of no-name guys and not much speed, but they play together well and are buttressed by return of Ray Easterling as free safety. Falcons also do well with special teams and retain among starting punter Johnny Johnson.

### PREDICTION

Lesman Bennett regime has been characterized by steady progress. Falcons got some lucky bounces in '78. I'm going out and predict they'll unseat Pats to finish first in NFC West.

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Film Duo

Tatum O'Neal and co-star Richard Burton, 54, walk to the set during shooting here as "Circle of Two." Burton has announced he will return to the state next summer in a role he starred in on Broadway nearly 20 years ago—King Arthur in Camelot. He's committed to a year's national tour in a revival of the musical. (UPI photo)

# Ancient Fifes and Drums To Play at Pitkin Site

MANCHESTER — Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums will perform at the Pitkin Glass Works site at the intersection of Parker and Putnam streets Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Re-enactment of a continental soldiers' day, under the direction of William F. Dugany, will celebrate the acceptance of the site by the National Registry of Historic Places. The Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums was organized in 1982 to commemorate the patriot, martyr-spy, Nathan Hale, who was born in Coventry. The music is played as it was originally written during the Revolutionary period. The musicians will be attired in the regimental uniforms of the period dating to 1776, the year Captain Hale first served. The regimental coat is sky blue with white facings. The waistcoats and breeches are buff-colored linen. A black leather stock with white shirt ruffles, long white knitted stockings, hand cast pewter buttons and matching shoe buckles complete the uniform. Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers dressed in fringed linen hunting shirts and slayers (trousers) of the period will march carrying "Brown Bess" muskets. The drum major will direct the corps with a mace patterned after one used during colonial times by the English Brigade of Guards. The Nathan Hale Fifes and Drums and their company units, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, the First Artillery Detachment and the Company of Artificers (smiths and other supporting crafts), have participated in historical re-enactments and pageants, parades and music masters throughout the northeast. Their most prized awards include the "Authenticity" trophies from Colonial Williamsburg and from the New Windsor Cantonment in New York. Also from Lake City, Michigan, Company of Military Historians at the Great International Annual Music Muster in Deep River. Among the awards attesting to their musicianship are first prize for best fife, best snare drummer and best drummer all awarded at Colonial Williamsburg. They have appeared in St. Patrick's Day parades in Dublin, Galway and Limerick, Ireland, and received many honors. The public will be invited to inspect the glass works following the program.

# Grange Fair Set

EAST HARTFORD — Hillsdown Grange will hold its Annual Fair on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. A flea market on the grounds will open at 10:00 a.m. Space is still available; please phone Mrs. Robert Urbancak at 568-4868 for information. The fair, inside the hall, will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Besides exhibits, there will be sales of home baked goods, farm fresh vegetables, plants, crafts and needlework, and books. A snack bar will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and soda; also homemade fried dough throughout the fair. Also from Lake City, Michigan, Company of Military Historians at the Great International Annual Music Muster in Deep River. Among the awards attesting to their musicianship are first prize for best fife, best snare drummer and best drummer all awarded at Colonial Williamsburg. They have appeared in St. Patrick's Day parades in Dublin, Galway and Limerick, Ireland, and received many honors. The public will be invited to inspect the glass works following the program.

# Tape Show Slated

MANCHESTER — A special videotape presentation about the arts in and around the City of Hartford will be presented on CATV Access Channel 13 Thursday night at 7:30. The program, entitled, "For the Record: Time is 18," profiles 18 arts organizations that make up the Hartford-based Consortium for the Arts. A segment of particular interest to Manchester viewers will be a feature on Katie Sokol and the new defunct Footprints Art Center on Main Street. Town-sponsored television programs on Channel 13 are produced in the public interest and suggestions and feedback from the public is welcome. Persons wishing wishing to comment should call Jay April at the high school media center, 647-3669.

Table with 2 columns: Time slot and Program Name. Includes shows like '6:00 News', '7:30 News', '8:00 News', etc.

# Scott's World Twiggy Last Vestige Of Carnaby Street

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The year was 1966 and she was the darling of Carnaby Street, London's trendiest avenue of chic boutiques, smart restaurants, outrageous fashions, drugs and the driving beat of rock. Her name was Twiggy. She was a skinny, flat-chested, 82-pound model, a symbol of art deco, a 16-year-old celebrity cover girl in "micro-miniskirt with cropped blonde hair and long black eyelashes. The Beatles were riding high. Designer Mary Quant was the latest word. The Rolling Stones were the despair of the establishment. British movies were the rage at home and abroad. Carnaby Street was the place to be, the nucleus of a curious sub-culture which radiated ultra-hip across the channel to Europe and spanned the Atlantic to the colonies. Today, 13 years later, Carnaby Street is a decaying boulevard, a rip-off attraction for tourists as seedy as Times Square and Hollywood Boulevard. British taxes drove out the creative mind, Labor strife, Arab financial infiltration, minority immigrants and runaway inflation took it all away. It's all over now — except Twiggy. She's no longer a model. She doesn't visit Carnaby Street anymore. Twiggy is 29, the wife of actor Michael Whalley. She's the mother of an 8-month-old daughter, Carly. And she just purchased a home in the Hollywood hills overlooking Sunset Boulevard. Twiggy has turned to acting, recently completing a new movie costarring her husband. "There Goes The Bride." She weighs 114 pounds. Her hair is darker and long. Her eyelashes are a conventional length and without mascara. But Twiggy is as vivacious as she was in her days as an international model. Her North London accent is as crashty foreign to American ears as it was to London's Mayfair toffs. And, she says, she's never been happier. "Those old times were great fun," Twiggy said. "The whole world was focused on England for some obscure reason. It became fashionable to be in London with the screaming maniacs of music, the fashions and the drugs. "I became a part of it by accident. It all came as a surprise. I was a schoolgirl in the suburb of Neasden in the north of London when a photographer took my photograph. I was just a child who was swept along in a kind of madness. "My name was Lesley Armstrong and I was enjoying a happy childhood. When I became Twiggy and I became famous, I loved it. They paid me \$30 an hour to pose for magazines and a great more for advertisements and endorsements. "I traveled all over Europe and earned a great deal of money. I had frattered away most of it. But I did buy a house for my parents which I still own. It was the best investment I ever made. "When the dam burst, I was a bit low on funds, but never really desperately broke. I'm still comfortably fixed, thanks to a business manager I hired in 1970. "Twiggy left modeling to star in "The Boyfriend" in 1971, a modestly successful movie followed by a bomb titled "W" in 1973. But on that picture she met Whitney with whom she lived before their marriage in 1977. "She started in her own musical variety show for 2 1/2 years on British TV, salting away her devaluating pounds. She acted in the theater and cut a couple of record albums which sold briskly in England and Europe. "Now it is time for me to move on," Twiggy said, daintily dispatching a noody salad in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills hotel. "I've had to fight being a fad, of being associated with an era that has passed. "The name Twiggy works for me and against me. I might never have become famous without it. Perhaps I'd have settled down, married a working class English lad in Neasden and had six kids. "Maybe I'd have been happier. But there's no way of knowing. I'm super happy right now and, of course, having traveled and worked and associated with wealthy and famous people, I could never go back. "I've lost contact with most of the people I knew when I was a model and Carnaby Street was the rage. But Michael and I count Linda and Paul McCartney among our closest friends. We visit with them often. "Michael has been working more and more in Hollywood. He's an American, you know. And I've been doing some work here as well. I have a contract with NBC and our first project will be a two-hour film which could become a series. "Instead of staying in hotels we decided to buy our first home in California. Anyhow, I wanted to provide a proper home for Carly. Becoming a mother is the most exciting thing in my life. "I hope to make a career of acting in films but not at the cost of my child and husband. It would be nice to work about a third of each year. "Now it's up to me to prove I'm an actress, not the old Twiggy. She's gone, along with Carnaby Street. And the truth of it is, I'm glad."

# Teachers To Preview Film

Nearly 100 educators, town officials, clergy and journalists of the auditorium on Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Regular film sessions are scheduled for Sept. 21 and 28, and Oct. 5, 12 and 19. All at the expense of the film, "The Age of Permeation" at Ellington High School on local opening and attendance. There Route 140.

# Harvest Fair Set to Open

HEBRON — The Hebron Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Hebron Lions' Club, will open Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Lions Fair Grounds. The fair will continue through Sunday. The fair will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday. Attractions at the fair will include Ma-Ho-Pin, a western singer. Sessions a recording artist on MCA records, and also included at the fair will be sheep and dairy shows, horse pulling, tractor pulling, amusement rides and a midway. Also appearing at the fair will be Ronnie Sessions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based country and woman aerialist. The Shawn Allison Band and Ray Henry's Polka Band. Also included at the fair will be sheep and dairy shows, horse pulling, tractor pulling, amusement rides and a midway. Also appearing at the fair will be Ronnie Sessions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based country and western singer. Sessions a recording artist on MCA records, and also included at the fair will be sheep and dairy shows, horse pulling, tractor pulling, amusement rides and a midway. Also appearing at the fair will be Ronnie Sessions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based country and western singer.

# State Seeking Homes For Foster Children

VERNON — The state Department of Children and Youth Services is recruiting in the Rockville-Vernon area this month for new foster homes needed for children of all ages and races. The state said it is especially in need of foster homes for preschoolers and teenagers. Foster parents may be young or old, live in the suburbs or the city, work out of the home or be at home, and may be married or single. Each child needs his or her own bed but not necessarily their own room. Foster parents come from every economic level of society and care for children with more serious health care needs than the average child. The skills needed to be a foster parent are ones which may already be used in daily life. These are patience, flexibility in knowing how to deal with problems, understanding how a child is feeling inside and knowing how to help the child express his or her feelings, and a real commitment to advocacy for the child in the home. Linnea Loin, program supervisor for the Rockville Office of the Department of Children and Youth Services, said homes for teenagers are especially needed. She said that tolerance for varying kinds of behavior is desirable for those wishing to be foster parents to teenagers. "We want people who are committed to the philosophy that intervention in a teenager's life at the proper time can make all the difference in the world to that child," Ms. Loin said. The public is invited to attend three introductory sessions to foster parenting. They are scheduled for Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Rockville District office, one Court St. All interested persons are invited to attend. Foster parents receive a monthly subsidy plus medical coverage for the child. The meetings will feature films and guest speakers who are doing foster parent work. Those attending are not committing themselves to being foster parents and no pre-registration is required. For more information call 1-800-982-6004.

# Jaycees Sponsor Walkathon To Aid Juvenile Diabetes

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will co-sponsor a walkathon on Sept. 30 starting at 1 p.m. to benefit the foundation. The rain date for the event will be Oct. 7 at the same time. The walkers will start at Coventry Grammar School and proceed to the Robertson Grammar School and then return to a total distance of 10 miles. Refreshments will be provided for the walkers at both schools. Walkers who register for the event will be asked to obtain their own refreshments. Sponsors will be asked to pledge or donate money based on the distance walked, at a per mile rate of one dollar. American, you know. And I've been doing some work here as well. I have a contract with NBC and our first project will be a two-hour film which could become a series. "Instead of staying in hotels we decided to buy our first home in California. Anyhow, I wanted to provide a proper home for Carly. Becoming a mother is the most exciting thing in my life. "I hope to make a career of acting in films but not at the cost of my child and husband. It would be nice to work about a third of each year. "Now it's up to me to prove I'm an actress, not the old Twiggy. She's gone, along with Carnaby Street. And the truth of it is, I'm glad."

# Manchester Public Records

Warrant deeds: Mary Francis Bellows, also known as M. Frances Bellows, to the Depot Square Associates, property at 387 N. Main St., \$50,000. Gary F. Bellinghausen and Virginia R. Bellinghausen to Christian J. Donahue and Kathleen M. Donahue, property at 227 Valley View Road, \$86,900. Doris K. Bradley to Steven R. Bessell Sr. and Lucinda A. Bissell, property at 82-2 Flower St., \$42,000. Jean N. Jacques and Diane Jacques to Donald A. Thompson and Gilda P. Thompson, property at 28 S. Hawthorne St., \$53,500. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Levitt Construction Co., property at Highland Park Subdivision I off Spring Street, \$28,500. Elizabeth M. Quinn and John J. Quinn to John G. Deemer, property at 417 Woodland St., \$57,250. Letitia S. Heller to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 41 Ashworth St., \$55,000. Carlton E. Cruff and Linda M. Cruff to Nancy J. Vajcovec and Susan I. Romer, property on Bigelow Street, \$68 conveyance tax. Fiduciary deed: Estate of William S. Richardson to Don A. Guinan, Robert E. Stanton, Stephen G. Romeo, Edward J. Sulek and Thomas D. Chmielewski, one-fifth interest each in property at 12-14 Hayes St., \$73,900. Judgment lien: Manchester Memorial Hospital against Rubertford J. MacLachlin and Inez MacLachlin, property at 115 Oxford St., \$459.87. Release of lien: Dr. Joseph Shaw against Steven W. Merowich and Lena T. Merowich. Building permits: Photo Hut Inc. for J.M.B. Management, prefabricated photo kiosk at 94 W. Middle Turnpike. Thomas J. Farr, roof over existing deck at 87 Huckleberry Lane, \$500. Casolino Construction for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potterton, addition at 200 Lydall St., \$12,000. Eugene Colson, dwelling at 11 Bobby Lane, \$61,000. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Peter Haidt, aluminum siding at 15 E. Maple St., \$2,200. Harold Parent for Harold Veal, roof at 41 Satina Drive, \$600. Ruth Jackson, fence at 110 Hawthorne St., \$600. R.L. and E.L. Spencer, coal stove at 32 Jordan St., \$600.

NOTICE: Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday nights. Appointments required. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

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South Windsor Library Receives Gift of Books. William C. Massey, director of the South Windsor Public Library, looks over books presented to the library by the South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club. Making the presentation are club members, William J. Jurgelas and Sophie Gedrim. The titles of the books are "Anglu-lietuviu Kalbu Zodynas," by V. Baravykas (English-Lithuanian dictionary); "Lithuanians in America," by Dr. Antanas Kucius; "History of the Lithuanian Nation," by Constantine R. Jurgela, a distant cousin of Mr. Jurgelas; and Encyclopedia Lituanica, edited by Simas Ziedelis. (Herald photo by Adamson)

# Public Television Series Tied to Newspaper Course

MANCHESTER — Connecticut Public Television, Channels 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65 on September 30 will begin airing a dramatic 10-part television series that complements the Courses by Newspaper series on technology and change appearing weekly in The Herald. People who are interested in participating as walkers may pick up registration forms at any of the Coventry Public schools or from local merchants. Anyone wishing more information should contact Dave Newton, 742-7061. At present the only treatment for diabetes is a combination of insulin, therapy, diet and exercise. The disease is the third leading cause of death. In the coming weeks the Jaycees will be contacting various groups and organizations in the town to gain support for the upcoming walkathon. People who are interested in participating as walkers may pick up registration forms at any of the Coventry Public schools or from local merchants. Anyone wishing more information should contact Dave Newton, 742-7061. James Burke that parallels the television series can be purchased at the Manchester Community College book store, which is located temporarily at the former Nike site off Kenney Street. Persons wishing to register for the course may do so in person on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. until noon, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 4 until 6:30 p.m. Registrations will be taken at the registrar's office in the administration building on the main campus of the college, 60 Bidwell Street. The cost of the course is \$40. For additional information about the credit course, call the MCC Community Services Division at 666-2137. Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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# Smith Will Get Full Insurance

MANCHESTER - Under an opinion from the town attorney, Lawrence Smith, a former sergeant with the Manchester Police Department, is entitled to full insurance coverage. Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night he had spoken with Town Attorney David Barry and said it was Barry's opinion that the "insurance coverage may be granted by the manager" in this case.

Smith resigned June 15 from the force rather than accept a demotion to patrolman. Five off-duty police officers drank beer from a confiscated keg one night. An investigation revealed Smith knew of the drinking, but did not stop the officers.

At last week's board meeting, Smith's wife, Barbara, asked the directors to grant full membership benefits as well as early retirement. The Pension Board had denied his medical benefits, she said, because he left the force before applying for retirement.

However, Weiss said the nature of the retirement was unique and he could, at his discretion, grant the medical benefits.

# Reception Slated For Mrs. Weinberg

MANCHESTER - A "Meet Barbara Weinberg Night" will be held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 at the home of Diane Comollo, 83 Indian Drive. Mrs. Weinberg was recently nominated as a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors in next November's town elections. She is also the Connecticut director of the Friendship Force, an international group which exchange program.

"We thought it would be a good chance for interested voters to meet Barbara and discuss some of the issues with her," Mrs. Comollo said.

She added that the event is open to the public and that persons interested in attending, or in volunteering to assist with Mrs. Weinberg's campaign, should contact her at 449-3387.

# Subdivisions Get Approval of PZC

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of Lillian R. Kocarnik for a subdivision of property on the east side of Avery Street.

Also approved, with conditions, is the application of Albert B. Meyer for a modification of a subdivision of property located on the north side of Burnham Street. The property is bounded on one side by the Penn Central Railroad in an Industrial Zone.

Reapproved, with conditions, is the application of Society for Savings and Diversified Development Corporation for a 15-lot subdivision of property located near the intersection of Graham Road and Griffin Road in an A-20 Zone.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to consider the following applications:

- David and Lucy G. Luchina, 111 South Main Street, East Windsor. They request a variance to allow a lot with less than the required width, side yards and frontage on 482 Main St., South Windsor.
- Robert E. Perry, 10 Westgate Circle, Newtoning, is seeking a temporary and conditional permit to allow an apartment in a single family dwelling at 251 Quarry Brook Drive, in an A-20 Zone.
- J.M.J. Construction Co. Inc., 626 Ellington Road, requests a variance to allow a building lot with less than the required frontage on the north side of Ellington Road in an R3 Zone.
- Sheridan Associates Inc., 25 Oakland Road, requests a variance to allow a sign larger than permitted at 25 Oakland Road.

# Legislators Plan To Quiz Oil Firms

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative panel, suspicious some home heating oil companies and suppliers might be manipulating supplies to increase prices, says it will subpoena 17 state-based firms for questioning. The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted Tuesday to employ its seldom-used legislative subpoena power to insure the witnesses would testify at public hearings.

Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, co-chairman of the committee, said the subpoenas will impress on the firms the legislators mean business. "That's what was learned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop its "clean room" concept, common in many industries today. High technology firms like the Verbatim Corp., Sunnyvale, California, the digital data-recording "mini-magnetic media," is particularly concerned about the loss or confusion of valuable data. That is why Verbatim builds each product in a clean room to avoid contaminants.

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The Board of Selectmen has been interviewing applicants for the past few weeks. A total of 48 persons applied for the position and the number to actually be interviewed was narrowed down by the selection committee.

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### NOTICES

**Lost and Found**  
 LOST - Black and white male kitten. Answers to name of Sylvester. Lost Saturday, Sept. 1, near Crispino's, Hartford Road. Reward 646-8816.

LOST - Black and orange tiger calico combination cat. Answers to name Venus. Vicinity of North Main Street. 649-7362.

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### INVITATION TO BID

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1. New Two Tonnor Vibratory Roller with Trailer.  
 2. New Hydraulic Pavement Breaker with Accessories.  
 3. New Trailer Mounted Salvaged Asphalt Recycler.  
 4. New Hydraulic Machine, 1111 G.P. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy of all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**  
 The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 17, 1979 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following:

Item #4: 601 Speedy Muller King Inc. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 6.3 to erect a Automobile Repair and Service Station and Limited Repairer's License for same, and request variance of Article IV, Section 6.3 (2) (minimum side yard) to reduce side yard (25 feet required, 7 feet and 24 feet proposed); and request variance of Article IV, Section 9.02 (8) to provide 1600 landscape buffer from street line - 303 Broad Street - Business Zone IV.

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1. Capacity of Town's Sewer Treatment Plant  
 a) Average total amount of daily flow: Rated at 6.75 mgd. Average Measured - peak flow of 16.6 mgd. Annualized flow is 13.5 mgd. Estimated Town's Sewer deficiency 6.8 mgd. This average taken from Town's monthly average flow records from March 1978 through Feb. 1979.

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2. Town of Manchester-South Windsor sewer agreements. Copies of the above agreements are available. It must be noted, however, that the gravity flow coming into Manchester is not broken down into the respective flow.

### AD HOC SEWER STUDY COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

3. Town of Manchester-Buckland Commons sewer studies and agreements. Questions in regards to costs for sewerage, connections, flow between Manchester-South Windsor; size of pipes and pump station requirements are all according to the Sewer Regulations of the governmental body involved. (Copies are available) Buckland Commons is estimated to generate average daily flow between 25 mgd and 30 mgd. (M.P.A. estimate, 25 mgd; Town's estimate, 30 mgd).

### Selection Committee

BOLTON - The Administrative Assistant Selection Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building in anticipation of making a final decision in selecting the town's first administrative assistant.

Chapman Court  
 MANCHESTER - Chapman Court, Order of the town's first administrative assistant will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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4. Amount of expected daily flow due to proposed Buckland Commons' development. Estimated by MAP's consultant 26 mgds. Estimated Town's Sewer Department 50 mgd. (These flows are estimates for the fifth year after start of construction) Special note: Lydall & Foulds are expected to reduce their flow by 50 mgd.

### AD HOC SEWER STUDY COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

5. Amount of expected daily flow increase due to the Bryan Farms-Upper Hockanum and Adams St.-New State Road connections: Expected initial average flow would be 3 mgd.

### AD HOC SEWER STUDY COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

6. Amount of expected daily flow due to the Tolland Turnpike extension: Inclusive as part of Bryan Farms-Upper Hockanum and Adams St.-New State Road (2 mgd).

### Smith Will Get Full Insurance

MANCHESTER - Under an opinion from the town attorney, Lawrence Smith, a former sergeant with the Manchester Police Department, is entitled to full insurance coverage.

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# Temporary Coupon Broker Prospering

By JAMES WHITE  
 LPI Business Writer  
 NEW YORK (UPI) Earl Bunker's telephone is ringing off the hook with business callers every several hundred dollars a day so it seems a little strange when he says, "I'm going to unemployed Dec. 15."  
 But Bunker knows when he opened his Worcester, Mass., office that he would have only six months to make his money in remarkable mini-industries in recent time — dealing in half-fare discount coupons offered by United and American airlines.  
 The two carriers doled out about 4 million coupons to passengers at the

start of the summer and since July 1, have been redeeming the scrip for half off regular round-trip coach and first class fares. The coupons become worthless after Dec. 15.  
 For now though, the business is "trucking right along" and "seems like it's getting better than ever," says Bunker, who graduated two years ago from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in computers but was jobless when the airline coupons came along.  
 Bunker opened Merco Inc., began advertising and figures he has become one of the biggest individual dealers with a turnover so far of about 4,000 coupons. Belying any fly-

by-night image, Bunker uses the bank-wire network to transfer funds and does business as a merchant with MasterCard and Visa charge cards.  
 Taking a page from the equity markets, he even has an option contract for the future coupons purchases. The options — for which Bunker paid \$2 each to what he says is a big stock brokerage firm — give him the right to buy 200 coupons at \$45 each during September.  
 "I think the price is going to go up (over \$45)," said Bunker, who last week was offering \$35 for coupons and selling at \$43. The broker selling and the options, "doesn't think it will go

up that much."  
 Bunker tries to make \$10 on each coupon and also has side businesses, such as swapping United's coupons for American's and sending away to get replacements for damaged coupons, also charging \$10 for these services.  
 The airlines have nothing to do with the after-market for their coupons but allowed it to spring up when they set no restrictions on transferring the scrip.  
 "We don't care as long as somebody who wants to take a trip now does with a coupon or somebody who has to fly with somebody else now flies with us," said John R. Zeeman, United vice president for passenger marketing. United says 250,000 of the 2.2 million coupons it handed out were used in July and the pace was up in August, putting United's two-month total at an estimated 600,000. Coupon users so far have been mostly vacationers but Zeeman and others expect businessmen with caches of coupons will redeem them in the fall.  
 Most coupon travelers are taking trips of 1,000 to 3,000 miles, compared with United's average trip length of 800 miles.  
 "I think that makes sense — the longer the trip, the more dollars saved," Zeeman said.  
 Coupons obviously have dented airline revenues but more important to United — the originator of the promotion — coupons have restored its passenger traffic to levels anticipated before a crippling 50-day machinists strike last spring.  
 "Overall, it's been positive," Zeeman said, although he predicts coupons in the future will be offered only in special situations.  
 Meanwhile, Earl Bunker, his business days numbered, has no complaints.  
 "I've had 1,500 to 2,000 customers in all with no problems," he said. "Everybody's happy."

## Agencies Affiliate

MANCHESTER — Leonard J. Benjamin, president of the Benjamin Insurance Agency of Coventry and David D. Brennan, president of The Insurance Management Center, of Manchester have announced the affiliation of their respective agencies as of Sept. 1, 1979.  
 Both are general agencies with a majority of their business in property and casualty insurance lines. According to Benjamin, "this association will give us greatly expanded facilities for servicing our customers insurance needs. We will be joining the Insurance Management Corp. (IMC) chain of insurance agencies, which now ranks as the 14th largest network of insurance agencies in the country. IMC is an affiliate of Continental Financial Services Co. a member of the Continental Group Inc. This will be acquiring both a local and a national association with the facilities of each at our disposal."  
 Speaking for IMC, Brennan said, "We are pleased to have Len Benjamin's agency join us. This will give us excellent representation in the Coventry area, in line with corporate plans for expansion in the Northeast."



DANIEL LESCOE

### Sales Manager

NORTH HAVEN — The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. has named Daniel Lescoe general sales manager for its Connecticut, New York and New Jersey Divisions.  
 Lescoe, who was formerly grocery sales manager for the division, has also been bakery specialist manager, store manager and market manager.  
 A graduate of Manchester Community College, Lescoe attended the University of Hartford. Lescoe and his wife, Maureen, reside in Manchester with their son Matthew.



J. SCOTT GALLE

### Joins Practice

MANCHESTER — J. Scott Galle, M.D., has recently joined Arthur B. Landry Jr., M.D., and Stephen F. Sinatra, M.D., in the practice of cardiology at 1000 Asylum Ave., Hartford and 350 Main St., Manchester as well as at 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.  
 Dr. Galle is a graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, New York. He completed his internship and residency at New Britain General Hospital and a fellowship in cardiology at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.



KENNETH HEIGHT

### Joins Firm

HARTFORD — Kenneth Height has recently joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's general accounting department as assistant accountant.  
 Previously, he worked as general accounting manager for Mercury Oil Company in Wethersfield.  
 Height received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Central Connecticut State College. He presently is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Hartford. Height, an East Hartford native, lives in Manchester with his wife Debra.

### Contract Awarded

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Connecticut firm has been awarded a contract for more than \$88,000 to remove potentially dangerous asbestos from a city Sanitation Department garage in Queens, the city said Wednesday.  
 Sanitation Commissioner Norman Stiesel found the exposed asbestos, an environmental health hazard, upon touring the garage with representatives of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association in July.  
 The contract for \$88,000 was awarded to H.E. Murdock and Sons, of West Haven, Conn. for work on the Bergen Landing garage, at 130-23 150th St.  
 Work will begin immediately and is expected to take 30 days.

### Lydall Sells Paltier

MANCHESTER — Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall, Inc. and A. W. Walan, president and chairman of the board of Lyon Metal Products Inc., have announced the acquisition by Lyon of Lydall's Paltier Division for cash.  
 Pryor commented that although Paltier has been profitable, its product line does not complement the other businesses of Lydall, and its sale is not expected to have any material effect on the company's operations results. Walan noted that Paltier will operate as an autonomous division of Lyon and continue to market its products through existing channels of distribution.  
 Paltier, an Indiana-based company with annual sales of approximately \$8 million, manufactures steel racks for material handling and industrial storage. Lyon Metal Products, Inc., headquartered in Aurora, Ill., is a diversified manufacturer of steel storage equipment, lockers, industrial shop furniture and office products.  
 Lydall is a \$10 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials; metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components; and specialized packaging.

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## People/Food

# THE SUMMER SIDE OF NUTRITION



How can you eat light — and still eat right — in summertime? Wholegrain oats not only help to make it possible, they also make it easy and fun.  
 With these recipes — portable, pretty and packable enough to fit right into your lifestyle — you'll see just how simple it is. You add natural wholegrain oats to the kinds of summertime foods you naturally enjoy.

Wholegrain oats, the quick or old fashioned oats you grew up on, contain seven B vitamins and vitamin E. They also supply minerals — nine in all: iron, calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, phosphorus, copper, manganese and zinc. They contain virtually no sugar, are low in sodium and calories, and provide fiber. And wholegrain oats are cholesterol free.

Join in the summer side of nutrition. Add wholegrain crunch toppings to main dishes and desserts. Use Ground Oat Flour in cool, fresh vegetable soups, cakes or fish coatings. Serve side dishes of Golden Oats and taste what Toasted Oats do for cookies.  
 Nutritional values are listed for each recipe so you can literally see the value of wholesome wholegrain, summertime eating!

### PORTABLE PICNIC CAKE

Crunch Topping:  
 1-1/4 cups quick oats, uncooked  
 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 1/4 cup chunky peanut butter, melted  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 1/2 cup chunky style peanut butter  
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 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 1-1/2 cups Ground Oat Flour\*  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 tablespoon baking powder  
 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/2 cup honey

For crunch topping, combine all ingredients, mix well.  
 For cake, heat together peanut butter, butter and sugar until creamy. Gradually add combined dry ingredients alternately with combined eggs, milk and honey, mixing well after each addition. Spread batter into greased 13x9-inch baking pan; sprinkle crunch topping evenly over batter. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Make 13x9-inch cake.

**NOTE:** In substituting old fashioned oats for quick oats, for crunch topping, increase oats to 1-1/2 cups.

Nutritional Information		
Serving Size	1 1/2" recipe	% U.S. RDA
Protein	11.1 g	21.9
Carbohydrate	58.9 g	115.8
Fat	22.9 g	45.8
Calories	462	92.4
Vitamin A	452 IU	9.0
Thiamine	0.12 mg	2.4
Riboflavin	0.12 mg	2.4
Niacin	3.20 mg	6.4
Calcium	82 mg	1.6
Iron	2.51 mg	50.2

### CHILLED CHIVE 'N ZUCCHINI SOUP

2 medium or 3 small zucchini, quartered  
 One 13-3/4-oz. can (1-3/4 cups) chicken broth  
 1-1/2 cups milk  
 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked  
 1 medium-sized carrot, quartered  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Two 8-oz. cartons (2 cups) plain yogurt  
 2 tablespoons chopped chives

Combine zucchini, broth, milk, oats, carrot and salt in blender container. Cover; blend 10 to 15 seconds or until smooth. Combine zucchini mixture, yogurt and chives in large bowl; mix well. Cover, chill several hours. Sprinkle with additional chopped chives to serve, if desired. Makes about six 1-cup servings.

Nutritional Information		
Serving Size	1 cup	% U.S. RDA
Protein	8.8 g	17.6
Carbohydrate	18.9 g	37.8
Fat	5.7 g	11.4
Calories	122	24.4
Vitamin A	181 IU	3.6
Thiamine	0.30 mg	6.0
Riboflavin	0.30 mg	6.0
Niacin	0.80 mg	1.6
Calcium	20.0 mg	0.4
Iron	1.30 mg	2.6

### EASY LIVIN' BROWNIE DROPS

One 23 to 23.5-oz. pkg. brownie mix with chocolate flavor  
 gasket or syrup  
 1-1/4 cups Toasted Oats\*\*  
 2 eggs  
 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. for 7 to 9 minutes. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

### HONEY PECAN ADD-A-CRUNCH

2-1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked  
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 1/3 cup honey  
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in greased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan at 350°F. for 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Mix well. Spread mixture onto ungreased cookie sheet or aluminum foil; cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months. Serve as topping over fruit salad, fruit, yogurt, frozen yogurt, ice cream or pudding. Makes about 4 cups.

### MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS:

Combine butter, honey and sugar in large glass bowl. Cook at HIGH about 1 minute; mix well. Stir in oats and nuts; mix well. Cook in 11x7-inch baking dish at HIGH 7 to 8 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring after every 2 minutes of cooking. Cool and store as recipe directs.

Nutritional Information		
Serving Size	1 cup	% U.S. RDA
Protein	10.9 g	21.8
Carbohydrate	21.9 g	43.8
Fat	29.2 g	58.4
Calories	420	84
Vitamin A	400 IU	8.0
Thiamine	0.26 mg	5.2
Riboflavin	0.17 mg	3.4
Niacin	0.4 mg	0.8
Calcium	54 mg	1.1
Iron	2.75 mg	55.0

### ADD-A-CRUNCH

1/2 teaspoon erythritol salt  
 Combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in ungreased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan at 350°F. for 15 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months. Sprinkle over tossed green salads, soups, casseroles or vegetables. Makes about 3 cups.

### MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS:

Cook in ungreased 11x7-inch baking dish at HIGH 6 to 7 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring after every 3 minutes of cooking.

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# Western Fashions Bloom on Peking Streets

By ALINE MOSBY

PEKING (UPI) — Western clothing is infiltrating the land of the Mao uniform. People-watching on the streets of Peking disclosed one recent hot day that about one of every 75 women passing wore a timid copy of a Western skirt or dress.

Since the Gang of Four fell from power in China, a more relaxed leadership is transforming China's economy and the way people live. Clothes are part of the new look.

In a popular shop on Wang Fu Jen, one of the capital's busiest shopping streets, smiling manager Sun said he displayed short-skirted skirts while a crowd of curious shoppers crowded around.

"See — Western style," Sun exclaimed with brisk salesmanship reminiscent of New York City's Seventh Avenue garment district. Taking up a jacket, he showed the gold embroidery on pockets and collar and added, "No deviation like this was allowed in the past."

Sun made clear his invasion of Western fashion does not mean the end of the famous unisex Mao uniform.

"But it is not possible to have the uniform. Everybody likes to have at least one," Sun said.

The Chinese have worn the loose trousers and jacket since their 1949 revolution.

"Varieties of clothing will be increased," Sun said later in his small office on a narrow side street near the shop.

The demand for Western clothing is increasing since last year. The variety of garments has been liberated."

Sun manages five shops on Wang Fu Jen. Merchandise is supplied by eight tailor workrooms around Peking.

In another shop he displayed women's trouser suits with jackets of a conservative Western cut consistent of a U.S. mail order catalog.

The Mao suit in summer synthetics sells for the equivalent of \$2.49 and Western suits, \$56 to \$111.

The baggy trousers and simple jacket foreigners call "the Mao uniform" is called the "liberation suit" by the Chinese.

Possibly because the late Mao Tse-tung is less defined now, Chinese were careful to point out that Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic in 1911, designed the suit as a way to get Chinese men out of long robes and into a modern, yet Chinese, outfit.

Going abroad for the first time, Sun Yat Sen noticed the Japanese kimono was shorter than the constricting Chinese

robe and devised the loose tunic jacket with a stand-up collar in ancient Chinese style. Loose trousers always had been worn by both men and women in China.

Mao wore the same suit as a guerrilla leader. After his 1949 victory, his regime matched jackets and pants in different colors and women's blouses in bright black or blue. The trims

original jacket had nine buttons and pleats on the chest. There are five buttons, and there are pleats. Last year the Mao suit blossomed into khaki green, pale blue, beige, pale gray. People now mix and match jackets and pants in different colors and women add blouses in bright black or blue. The trims

Women also carry black leather shoulder bags slung over their shoulders in correct Western style. Women no longer appear in public in the cheongsam, the traditional narrow Chinese dress with side fastenings. As Sun explained, "That style is not convenient for women workers who are bicycling or getting onto buses. It is

very tight. But some women wear it at home. That dress will be popular later on."

Sun said last year the government "showed women Western styles and asked their opinions so we can make designs according to what the customers like" — a novel thought for a communist nation. The Gang of Four days in 1976-1978.

While Western styles are surging in China, Western women in a reverse rush are buying the Mao uniform.

Around the corner from Sun's shop where Chinese girls crowded to buy according to the Ministry of Commerce (which runs the clothing industry) regarding fashion," he said. Such styles have boosted his sales 41 percent from the Gang of Four days in 1976-1978.

These local clothes are great," said Miss Marshall.

Heat oil in Dutch oven. Add beef and brown on all sides. Drain off drippings. Add marinade. Cover and simmer 3 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

Add pickles, onions and carrots during last 15 minutes of cooking. Remove sauerbraten and pickles to serving plate. Keep warm.

Four cooking liquid into quart measure. Skim off fat. Add enough water to liquid to make 6 1/2 cups. Return to pan.

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## Chicken Kabobs for Company Fare



Chicken Kabobs - party dish

Chicken enjoys growing popularity, and for good reason. Its hearty good taste lends itself to many variations; it is an excellent buy as compared with beef, and not least, it provides excellent nutritional value, ranking high in protein, niacin and iron.

Chicken becomes a party dish with Chicken Kabobs prepared to serve four in a relaxed company atmosphere. Cubes of chicken, green peppers and mushrooms are marinated, then speared on skewers to be fried in the oven.

The cut-up chicken pieces are coated with Oven Fry coating for chicken, crispy crumb recipe, assuring tender pieces with a crisp, crunchy coating that fried chicken lovers will savor.

White kabobs are in the oven, packaged enriched pre-cooked rice is made in a relaxed company atmosphere. Chicken Kabob, split, skinned and boned (about 2 lb.)

2 medium green peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces

16 large mushrooms, halved

1 cup prepared Italian salad dressing

1 packet coating for chicken, crispy crumb recipe

¼ cup oil or melted shortening

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Place chicken, green peppers and mushrooms in a bowl. Stir in dressing and let stand until thickly and evenly covered. Divide among four skewers, about 12 inches long, leaving ¼ inch between the pieces. Place skewered chicken in pan. Fry in oven 30 minutes, then turn and fry 15 to 20 minutes longer, until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, divide peppers and mushrooms among 4 skewers, about 8 inches long. Add to pan after turning chicken. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 4 servings.

## How To Stuff a Tasty Squash

Stuffed squash is high on the list of fall-winter vegetable favorites. A deliciously different version of the dish features a stuffing of pork sausage, rutabaga, stuffing mix, chopped pecans and cream of celery soup.

Another vegetable variation is cauliflowerets stuffed with ground turkey meat. Cream of onion soup is used as the batter liquid.

Stuffed acorn squash (about 4 pounds)

2 medium pork sausage (10-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup

2 cans diced cooked rutabaga (1 pound)

1 cup cube stuffing mix

1 cup chopped pecans

Cut squash in half. Scoop out seeds and fiber. Cook in boiling water 15 minutes. Remove and drain. Place upright in 3-degree for 1 hour or until done. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Wok Cauliflower (about 2)

1 medium head cauliflower (about 2 1/2 lbs.)

1 (20 ounce) can condensed cream of onion soup

1 cup cornstarch

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon celery salt

1 tablespoon salt

2 egg whites

Half fill wok or large saucpan with oil. Heat to 400 degrees.

Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Cook in boiling water 3 minutes. Drain.

To make batter, combine remaining ingredients except egg whites in bowl. Beat egg whites until stiff but shiny. Fold in batter. Coat cauliflowerets with a batter. Fry, a few at a time, in hot oil until lightly browned. Drain. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 1/2 cups.

## Stir, Fry-and Enjoy

Interest is growing in preparing Chinese dishes at home. You, too, can cook Chinese without investing in special pots, pans and knives.

This basic Cantonese dish is an excellent combination of beef and tomatoes that are stir-fried briefly until crunchy and tender. Use a deep heavy skillet for frying if you do not have a wok.

Once you cut the beef on the diagonal, marinate the slices for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning once. Also thinly slice the tomatoes, green pepper, onion, and if desired, scallions on the diagonal. This facilitates the speedy cooking that is important to this type of Chinese dish.

Serve hot over steaming rice.

Chinese Beef and Tomatoes

4 medium-sized Florida tomatoes

2 pounds flank steak

3 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons dry sherry

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

2 tablespoons oil

1 medium-sized green pepper, sliced

1 medium-sized onion, sliced

1 beef bouillon cube

3/4 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water

Scallions or green onions (optional)

Store tomatoes at room temperature until fully ripe.

Thinly slice beef on the diagonal. (For easy slicing, place meat in the freezer until slightly frozen.) Place in a snug fitting bowl.

Combine soy sauce, sherry, garlic, ginger and black pepper. Pour over meat. Toss to coat completely. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes, turning once.

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add green pepper and onion. Sauté for 2 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Add to skillet along with beef and marinade. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 8 minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water. Stir into mixture in skillet. Cook and stir until thickened.

Cut tomatoes into wedges. Add to skillet. Stir gently. Cover and simmer, just until tomatoes are hot, about 3 minutes. Serve hot over rice with scallions or green onions, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 portions.

## Inflation Fighting Ideas

A fuel-efficient car is more than a reliable means of transportation. It's also an inflation fighter.

Making several short trips when the engine is warm (cars run more efficiently then) costs less gas than several widely spaced trips.

In addition to the performance advantages of an engine tune-up, you might get a mileage payoff. A badly out-of-tune engine could waste five percent of its gas. For an average driver, that would add up to about 35 gallons a year.

### BARBECUE TIME IS ANYTIME

What's in store? When cookout time's over, you should store your grill in a dry, covered area. Then it'll be ready next time you're raring to go for something well-done or rare.

Where will you grill? If backpacking or picnicking's your thing, go for a small, lightweight, easy-to-carry grill. For backyard barbecues, a wagon type grill complete with warming oven or a covered cooker with a spit is on target.

Be size wise. A hibachi's perfect for small-scale cookouts. But when crowds or appetites are big, a large trailer kettle, or wagon type grill's for you.

Pool for thought. Steaks, burgers, hot dogs? Most any grill will do. For turkey, roasts, rib large cuts of meat, choose a grill with attached rotisserie.

Tips On Choosing A Grill

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Thirst-quenching beverages are great for warm weather parties.

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## Drink a Toast to Summertime

Plenty of thirst quenching beverage have top priority for warm weather gatherings, and for sheer convenience and good taste, a handy canister of lemonade flavor drink mix is the answer to on-the-spot liquid refreshment.

With its own taste reminiscent of old-fashioned lemonade, it is a great mixer with other juices - apricot nectar, cranberry juice cocktail, grape juice, or instant tea. Add ice and carbonated soda to bring out the brisk, fruity flavors.

For a spirited occasion mix up a large pitcherful of Sparky Punch, a Sangria-type drink made with lemonade flavor drink mix, red wine, ginger ale and slices of lemon, lime and orange. Serve it over ice for a light, cooling beverage that's perfect for seasonal entertaining.

Sparky Punch

2 cups red wine

1/2 cup water

2 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix

lemon slices

4 lime slices

4 orange slice

1 bottle (12 fl. oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Combine wine, water and drink mix in a pitcher, stir until drink mix is dissolved. Add fruit and chill well. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Serve over ice, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

Note: recipe may be doubled.

Grape Apple Cooler

6 scoops (1-1/4 cups minus 2 tablespoons) lemonade flavor drink mix

2 1/2 cups apple juice

1 bottle (12 fl. oz.) club soda, chilled

Lemon, lime and orange slices

Combine drink mix, grape juice and apple juice in a large pitcher. Stir to dissolve drink mix and chill well. Just before serving, add soda and fruit. Serve over ice. Makes 2 1/2 quarts or 18 servings.

## Bread Looks Like Mushroom

Homemade mushroom bread is a delight to look at as well as to taste. It makes an edible conversation piece when you are entertaining.

Since bread baking is quite popular, the mushroom bread will be easy for those who regularly turn out loaves at home. It starts with a basic bread recipe with added wheat germ, unsphured molasses, brown sugar and fresh mushrooms.

Form your own baking pans for the mushroom effect from empty coffee or fruit-juice cans, aluminum foil and cardboard.

The dough from the following recipe weighs almost five pounds and makes several loaves. You can create a few large mushroom loaves or numerous small ones by varying the size of the container.

This bread is delicious with salads, cold cuts and cheeses.

Mushroom Bread

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms

5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

1 cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons light brown sugar

1 tablespoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 tablespoon unsphured molasses

2 cups milk, scalded

1 egg

2 packages dry active yeast

1/2 cup warm water

6 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, divided

2 cups wheat germ

1 egg yolk

2 1/2 tablespoons milk

Rinse, pat dry and finely chop mushrooms. (Makes about 2 1/2 cups.) Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine remaining 2 1/2 cups of flour with sugar, salt, black pepper and molasses. Add scalded milk. Stir until butter is melted. Cool Beat in egg. Stir into milk mixture. Add thoroughly. Add mushroom mixture, remaining 2 1/2 cups of flour and wheat germ. Blend.

Turn out onto a floured board. Knead until elastic. Place in a buttered bowl. Turn dough so that buttered side is up. Cover lightly with plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in size.

Punch down dough. Fill cans about 3/4 full with dough. Cover tightly with plastic wrap.

Let rise in a warm place until dough rises over top of can and begins to rest on cardboard lip to form the shape of a mushroom. Smooth and shape the dough with buttered fingers.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix egg white and milk. Brush over tops of breads. Bake until browned and bread sound hollow circle. Cut out and remove. Serve over ice. Makes 24 small breads.

Let breads cool in their cans for 10 minutes. Then continue cooling on wire racks. (Breads may be shaped and baked in 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inch loaf pans following preceding directions.) Makes about 4 1/4 pounds of shaped breads.

## Consumer Report

If you're a hi-fi enthusiast, you may be surprised to learn that a cassette tape deck can perform about as well as an open-reel model - with just a few limitations and at a lower cost.

True, the cassette's narrow, slow-moving tape can't record the wide dynamics of live music as fully as an open-reel machine. Nor can the standard maximum 90-minute capacity of cassette tapes match the three hours of the open-reel versions. And editing a cassette tape is practically impossible.

But those capabilities are considered necessary by only relatively few audiophiles. Most others are interested in recorded, rather than live, music. And many cassette decks can reproduce recorded music extremely well.

Consumer Reports' audiophile tests in 1978 found that the best cassette models, listing from \$250 to \$290 (Compare that with list prices of \$500 and up for most open-reel models.) As with other audio equipment, discounts are widely available.

Most of the tested equipment did a good job with recorded music. For instance, almost every set was reasonably free of flutter - the rapid wavering in pitch that sometimes make recorded music sound watery, wobbly or otherwise disagreeable.

Some models are more versatile than others in taking advantage of the latest technology.

For example, many FM radio stations are broadcasting music encoded by a Dolby "noise-reduction" process. Noise is the hiss

of other undesirable signal that may accompany broadcast music.

The top-rated Onkyo TA500, as well as some other models, came with Dolby FM circuitry to decode broadcasts from these specially-equipped radio stations.

While raising the quality of the sound you tape, the decoding feature will also improve the FM broadcast sound coming from the receiver through the speakers. If your receiver doesn't have Dolby circuitry, the Onkyo deck will decode broadcasts for the tuner.

The Onkyo also had continuous "bias" control to help adapt the recorder to a particular brand of tape. When you switch tape brands, the bias should be adjusted to match the sound distortion and noise. The readjustment also helps the recorder reproduce music with the greatest possible accuracy.

With some machines that have bias control, setting up the equipment can be tedious. But the Onkyo, with its built-in one-touch oscillator, uses meters that measure the bias and eliminate the need to listen in on the tape while you're making adjustments.

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You'll find more information about cassette tape decks - including complete ratings and prices of 19 models - in the May issue of Consumer Reports. It also rates pancake mixers, syrups and cooler chests for picnics and camping. (To order, send \$1 to "From Consumer Reports," P9055, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

No matter what model of cassette deck you have, Consumer Reports suggests you use a tape-head cleaning kit and demagnetizer after every 10 hours or so of use to insure good performance. © 1979 Consumers Union.

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