

MACC Needs Good Used Clothing

By NANCY CARH
Church World Service
delivers needed clothing
and blankets to
disaster areas and people
in desperate need all over
the world. Pick up your
good, clean, used clothing
will be tonight between
8:30 and 7:30 at Concordia
Lutheran Church, 41
Pitkin St., and tomorrow
from 1 to 3 p.m.
Clothing should be clean.
Please remember that
clothing is sorted and baled
and much of the light
weight clothing is shipped
to hot climates to be dis-

tributed. Hot climates and
insect life go hand in hand
and soiled clothing not
caught in the sorting
process can lead to the
destruction of a whole bale
of needed clothes.
And clothing must be
sturdy and washable as
there are no dry cleaners
in these areas. Many of
these things are going
No sewing machines, either
so please make sure that
all the seams are intact.
Clothing should be boxed
and tied securely and
delivered to the rear of the
church. Fifteen cents a

pair pays for delivery.
Catherin World Relief
items are shipped with
need not include shipping
charges but must be
marked with contents
(clothing, kits, soap, etc.)
Most needed items:
Children's
medium/heavy clothing
Infant's/ Toddler (used, 0-5)
Blankets (used or new)
Men's clothing
Layette (new)
Soap (new full-size bars)
Health Kits (1 towel, 1
washcloth, 1 bar new soap,
1 tube toothpaste, 1

toothbrush, 1 pocket comb,
Wrap everything in towel
and tie with string or ribbon.
School Kits (sturdy cloth
bag with handles, 2 un-
sharpened pencils, 1
eraser, 1 metric ruler, 1
Mayfair Gardens, corner
of North Main and North
School streets, across from
Top Notch. This Thursday
night, Sept. 27, from 6 to 9
p.m., is the last night the
clothing bank will be open
in the evening since we do
not have the volunteers to
open at night.

So please - if you need
clothing you have good
serviceable clothing and
shoes and boots particularly
for children and infants
please come see us
Thursday night. The
clothing bank will continue
to be open Monday from 1
to 3 p.m. each week. All
clothing is, of course, given
freely and distributed
without charge.
Fair Time Coming
Upcoming fair dates in-
clude:
Oct. 13 to 14 at 3 p.m.
- South Methodist Fair.

Nov. 3 - Second
Congregational Holiday
Bazaar
Nov. 3 - Trinity Cove-
nant Fair
Next Paper Drives -
Oct. 4 & 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- East Catholic High
School
Thank You to Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Fairbanks for the
gift and delivery of needed
mattresses.

Beethoven Chorus
MANCHESTER - The
Beethoven Chorus will
rehearse Tuesday from 10
to 11 a.m. at Emanuel
Lutheran Church. New
members are welcome.
Before the rehearsal, there
will be a coffee hour.

VFW Auxiliary
MANCHESTER - The
VFW Auxiliary to Post 2940
will conduct its regular
meeting Monday night at
7:30 at the Post Home, 608
E. Center St. Ticket
returns for the Hawaiian
Luau should be made at
this time.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community
College offers this calen-
dar of events in the interest
of the community. All the
MCC-sponsored activities
listed below are open to the
public and many are free of
charge. For further infor-
mation, call 646-2127.

- Today, Sept. 24**
*Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Tuesday, Sept. 25**
Soccer: MCC vs. Eastern
Conn. State College JV, 3
p.m., Cougar Field
- Baseball: MCC vs.
Housatonic Community
College, 3:30 p.m., MCC
Athletic Field
- *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Wednesday, Sept. 26**
*Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Thursday, Sept. 27**
Women's Center: Open
House, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
refreshments.
- Mini-Concert by Last
Fair Deal, 1:30 to 3 p.m.,
Center Mall, main campus.
- *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Friday, Sept. 28**
*Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Monday, October 1**
*Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
- Speaker: Career Choice
and How to Make It,
Ronald Clinton, MCC
Counselor, 7 p.m.,
Women's Center Trailer.

*Diners will be served at
the Regional Occupational
Training Center, Wetherill
Street. No alcoholic
beverages allowed.

Survey Set On Needs Of Elderly

SOUTH WINDSOR - The
Community Service office
and the Department of
Social Services will be
conducting a door-to-door
needs assessment survey
of the town's handicapped
and elderly in October.
The purpose of the sur-
vey will be to identify,
locate, and determine the
needs of these South Wind-
sor citizens. It is also
hoped that the survey will
provide information
necessary to establish a
resource to be used in
emergency situations, such
as ice storms and power
failures. The department
is looking into the possibility
of initiating a postcard "Ear-
ly Alert" program at the
same time the survey is
being conducted.
Volunteers are needed to
canvass the town and to
conduct assessment inter-
views. Training sessions
will be offered before the
survey. Anyone interested
should call the community
services office, 644-2509, or
the social services office,
644-2571.

Meeting Change

SOUTH WINDSOR -
The meeting schedule of
the Inland Wetlands Agency
and Conservation Com-
mission has been changed
for October because of the
Columbus Day Holiday.
The regular Inland
Wetlands Agency meeting
will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30
p.m. at the Conservation
Commission meeting will
be Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
The Inland Wetlands
work session will be held
Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.,
following the Conservation
Commission meeting.
All meetings of both
agencies are held in the
Orange Room of Town Hall.


Headquarters Open

SOUTH WINDSOR
- Local Democrats have
officially opened their 1979
election headquarters,
located in the Sullivan
Avenue Plaza in the
streetfront originally oc-
cupied by the South Wind-
sor Public Library.



Pick up your copy of our new colorful 'Dollar Days' circular at your nearby Caldor store.

4 FOR \$1 Caldor Family Toothbrushes Choice of Soft, Medium or Firm, Assorted colors.	\$1 Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste 8.2 oz. Fights cavities, helps keep breath fresh.	\$1 Special 4-Bar Pkg. Dial Soap, 3.5 oz. Get 4 bars for the price of 3! Features famous Dial protection.	\$1 Caldor Low Price Atra 'Invitation' by Gillette Tubular razor with pivoting head.
2 PKGS. \$3 Kordite TRASH GRASS Kordite LAWN & KITCHEN CAN BAGS	2 PKGS. \$3 Kordite TRASH GRASS Kordite LAWN & KITCHEN CAN BAGS	3 QTS. \$2 Our Reg. 74¢ Qt. Mobil 'Special' 10W30 Motor Oil Special 10W-30 Special 10W-30 Limit 6 per customer.	\$18 Our Reg. 27.95 Coleman 64 oz. Inual 200 Sleeping Bag Green nylon outer shell, scientific padding, full supporting zipper, Washable!
39.70 Our Reg. 59.99 Men's U.I.T. Alarm Watch Chronograph shows Hrs., Mins., Secs., 1000 Sec. and much more.	\$1 Our Reg. 1.49 Dry-Roasted Unsalted Peanuts Vacuum-sealed for lasting freshness. 16 oz. size.	\$5 Our Reg. 5.99 Stainless Steel Tea Kettle Whistle signals when water boils. 2 1/2 qt. capacity. Flip cap top is featured.	\$1 EA. Our Reg. 1.99 Assorted Mugs for Tea and Coffee Choose from a special assortment of stoneware or ceramic to suit every taste!



\$7 Our Reg. 12.94 Polyurethane-Coated Vinyl Shoulder-Strap Tote Bag Extra space with buckle. Water resistant. Nylon. Aluminum zipper. In tan or blue.	\$8 Our Reg. 10.99 Sharp 8-Digit Calculator with Memory Performs 4 basic functions plus memory calculations. Square root key. Includes batteries. KEL206	\$27 Our Reg. 38.99 Coleman Deluxe Portable Air Compressor Plug right into your car's cigarette lighter, with 13 1/2 ft. cord. Pumps up to 150 P.S.I. in minutes! 12 volt.	7.44 Our Reg. 9.49 Window-Well Protective Plastic Cover Keeps warmth in, bad weather out! Keeps window clear of leaves, debris, rain and snow. A must for homes.
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\$14 Our Reg. 19.99 TWIN • Full, Our Reg. 22.99... \$17 • Queen, Our Reg. 32.99... \$24 100% cotton with fringed edge for the look of old New England in white or antique white.	\$109 Our Reg. 139.99 Imperial AM/FM Stereo/Phone with 8-Track Recorder/Player 8-track recorder tapes direct from recorder, phone or live with mike. Fast forward and pause control. B50 Weiss automatic changer with cue lever. 2-way speakers, more.	\$93 Our Reg. 129.88 Cast Iron Airtight Stove Firebrick lined firebox for durability. Burns up to 16" logs. Even burning. Takes 5" fuel pipe. A real energy saver.	\$99 Our Reg. 117 Large Size Cast Iron Airtight Stove Heats up to 7000 cu. ft. area. U.S.A. Approved.
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\$6 WITH REBATE General Electric Surge-of-Steam Iron 38 vents. Aluminum sole-plate. Water Window. #F116DL.	\$10 WITH REBATE First Alert Smoke Detector by Pittway Early-warning system for smoke and fire detection. Battery model. Battery included. #SA76.	\$6.70 Our Reg. 9.70 RCA 12" diagonal B&W Portable TV Model in handle for easy carrying. Mono-pole UHF/VHF. #93.
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MANCHESTER
1148 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

VERNON
TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM to 5 PM • SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Inflation Climbs 1.1 Percent

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The Labor Department said the average price for all types of gasoline was 96.7 cents a gallon last month, up 3.7 cents from July. During the first eight months of 1979, average gasoline prices have surged by 28.3 cents a gallon.

The average price for a gallon of home heating oil was 80 cents last month and has now climbed by 25.5 cents per gallon in 1979, the department said.

Housing costs, the government said, rose 1.4 percent for the largest increase of the year. Besides heating oil, house prices jumped 1.5 percent and financing costs rose 3 percent last month.

Furthermore, the cost of clothing rose 0.7 percent after three consecutive months of moderation.

The only bright news in the report was that food and beverage prices were unchanged over the month, the Labor Department said in its first monthly analysis of U.S. energy prices, said the cheapest big city in which to fill up your tank last month

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And on it goes. The J.C. Penney warehouse springs up along the Manchester-South Windsor border and workers hope the roof will be completed before winter arrives. The two-million square foot building has 46 acres under its roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penney Building Takes Shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Acknowledging the Nov. 16 Democratic straw vote in Florida will be the first major test of President Carter's political strength against Sen. Edward Kennedy, a top White House aide says. "We want to win," he said.

Carter aides had been reluctant to view the unofficial vote at a Democratic state party convention as a major battleground. But that is the way it is shaping up, they say, because of widespread interest, particularly by the media.

As a consequence, White House aides will be showing up in the Sun Belt state during the next week or so to drum up Democratic support for the president.

Carter planned a seven-hour trip to New York today for several appearances including an speech to the American Public Transit Association, a reception hosted by Mayor Edward Koch for community leaders, and an evening "Town Meeting" in Queens.

In wide-ranging comments about Carter's political status, press secretary Jody Powell said:

"The Carter campaign camp will subject Kennedy's record to the same scrutiny the president feels his own has received during the past two years."

"Carter's character and ability to respond to emergency is one of his strong points, even though some might construe his references to it as a slight to Kennedy's behavior at Chappaquiddick."

"The administration will consult congressmen and minority groups for the placement of 275,000 census jobs, choice political patronage in an election year."

Referring to the Oct. 13 Florida caucuses and the convention straw vote Nov. 18, Powell said:

"In reading the (news) reports and analyses, it would seem a decision has been made that attention be focused on that straw ballot, probably a decision that neither Sen. Kennedy nor the president, nor his campaign people can alter."

"We want to win," he said.

Powell also said that if the press did not, Carter's campaign organization would scrutinize the record of anyone who runs against the president.

Abortion, Divorce Still Banned

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II has reaffirmed the Roman Catholic church's traditional ban on abortion and divorce, equating laws that allow these practices with those that condone physical force.

In one of the few recent occasions where he has spoken publicly in English, the pontiff Monday told 400 representatives of the 9th International Conference on Rights that abortion and divorce violate the "moral authority" of human laws.

The whole story of rights shows that laws less their stability and moral authority when they are used to restrict with physical force or when they renounce what is incumbent on them concerning unborn children or the sanctity of marriage," John Paul said.

"The church does not ignore the tensions that go with today's daily life, but it has enough faith in itself, in the laws of the heart and of reason, to renege our search for the truth, which if abandoned would

made a number of appeals to lawmakers to examine their conscience in matters of church doctrine.

"Searching for the truth," the pope said, "is difficult but necessary and no jurist can avoid it."

The pope also indicated he will invoke the same strict adherence to church law in his dealings with foreign powers.

"On the international scene... we cannot renounce law for the oppressed or renounce our search for the truth, which if abandoned would

leave space open to dangerous forms of relativism," the pope said.

By relativism, a phrase he has used often in his writings, the pope means any compromise of church and moral law - including the dictums on abortion and divorce.

The pope leaves Saturday for a nine-day journey that will take him to Ireland and six cities in the United States. He will meet President Carter and address the United Nations.

Air Force Late Obeying Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three U.S. presidents had trouble getting the Air Force to remove from missile sites the "environmental covers" Soviet leaders repeatedly protested violated the SALT I treaty, sources said today.

The Soviets began protesting the presence of the covers, which obstructed the view of their reconnaissance satellites, during the Nixon administration, the sources

said.

But Air Force administration and congressional officials acknowledge it was not until May 22 this year that the covers came off completely.

The officials commented as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a closed session today to hear testimony by retired CIA official Sidney Graybeal and his successor, Donald Buchheim, on Soviet compliance with the first strategic arms agreement.

Senate critics have charged the Russians are guilty of various violations - primarily testing radar in a manner suggesting they might be secretly upgrading their anti-ballistic missile defenses, and falling behind in the number of missiles by the required deadline.

The first questionable activity stopped, officials said, when the United States called it to the Soviets'

attention in the Standing Consultative Commission in Geneva, the mechanism for handling disputed actions, and the second case was closed when the Russians finished the dismantling process.

The incident of a possible U.S. violation, however, has gained far less attention than charges of Soviet wrongdoing.

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Ideas and Money Needed Downtown

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A member of the Downtown Action Committee urged the committee and the Board of Directors this morning to make progress on revitalizing downtown Manchester.

But Town Manager Robert Weiss said complaints of inaction are frustrating and the committee needs some recommendations from the Board.

The dialogue was part of an hour-long discussion on the problems facing the downtown area south of Center Street.

"The reaction I hear is that the town doesn't care about Main Street," said Phyllis Jackson, a real estate broker and member of the

committee. "The merchants I've spoken with say the Downtown Action Committee has gone on and on for a long time and has accomplished nothing."

"We should go before the (town) legislative body and let Bob Weiss come up with figures on what the tax loss will be if downtown deteriorates," she said.

Weiss countered that the town has done several little things which have not received widespread acclaim. He urged the merchants themselves to become more involved in the revitalization of the downtown area.

"One frustration is hearing such comments," Weiss said. "The merchants don't come up with anything themselves, but they say 'they should do something for us.'"

Weiss said municipal services have

improved since Main Street became a town highway and not a state highway. He said the traffic signalization, lighting and snow plowing have improved since the town took over the road.

"These things have all been done," he said. "The Board of Directors is not totally unaware of Main Street and have tried to give attention to the downtown. But we need some help from the merchants."

Mrs. Jackson argued that Main Street was facing deterioration and outside funds are needed to revitalize the area.

"Somebody has to find a source of funding or Main Street will go down the drain," she declared.

"I agree with whatever you say," Weiss said, "but how do you accomplish the end you're talking

about. The spoken word is that we don't accept federal funds that have certain requirements which are offensive to us. Everything you talk about, there are no funds for."

Committee Chairman Phillip Harrison said, "We still hear the old saying, 'What have you done for us lately?'"

He proposed a subcommittee to make a personal survey of the merchants and take their pleas to the Board of Directors as soon as possible.

Weiss said the biggest problem facing the downtown area was housing for the large elderly population concentrated in that area. He said downtown apartments should be upgraded and be turned into a rent subsidy such as the department of Housing and Urban Development's

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/26/79. During Tuesday night, showers will be expected over northern Florida and most of Georgia, while the rest of the nation can expect mostly fair weather.

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs 65 to 70, 18 C to 21 C. Fair with variable cloudiness tonight lows 45 to 50. Wednesday partly sunny with highs in the 70s. Probability of rain 10 percent thru Wednesday. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming variable around 10 mph later today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air pollution levels for Connecticut today. The DEP reported good levels statewide Monday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.
 Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. High temperatures in the 70s. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s Thursday rising to the mid 50s to low 60s by Saturday.
 Vermont: Fair Thursday and Friday. Scattered showers Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows mainly in the 40s.
 Maine: Fair Thursday. Fair south and chance of showers north Friday. Chance of showers all sections Saturday. Highs mostly in the 60s except in the 50s north on Thursday. Lows mostly in the 30s Thursday and 40s Friday and Saturday.
 New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday and chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows mostly in the 30s Thursday and 40s Friday and Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Low pressure off the mid Atlantic coast will drift eastward today as a ridge of high pressure over the northeast continues to weaken. Easterly winds this afternoon 10 to 15 knots. Variable less than 10 knots tonight and westerly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Partly cloudy today. Clear tonight and mostly sunny Wednesday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and less than 1 foot tonight increasing slightly Wednesday.

National Forecast

City	Fst	Hi	Lo	Miami Beach	r	85	79
Albuquerque	cy	51	45	Minneapolis	c	71	51
Albuquerque	cy	51	45	Minneapolis	c	71	51
Asheville	cy	59	52	Nashville	pc	73	35
Atlanta	cy	60	50	New Orleans	pc	82	67
Birmingham	cy	70	50	New York	pc	70	60
Boston	cy	71	59	Oklahoma City	pc	89	60
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	82	68	Omaha	c	77	56
Charleston, S.C.	pc	79	63	Philadelphia	cy	87	55
Charlotte, N.C.	pc	58	56	Pittsburgh	pc	89	45
Chicago	pc	73	62	Portland, Me.	pc	80	33
Cleveland	pc	70	48	Portland, Ore.	pc	88	56
Columbus	pc	72	49	Providence	pc	86	40
Dallas	pc	84	74	Richmond	cy	87	59
Denver	pc	81	53	St. Louis	c	86	60
Des Moines	c	68	48	Salt Lake City	pc	80	70
Detroit	c	68	48	San Antonio	c	91	67
Duluth	c	68	48	San Diego	pc	80	70
El Paso	pc	83	54	San Francisco	pc	80	72
Hartford	pc	69	58	San Juan	pc	88	78
Honolulu	c	85	76	Seattle	pc	72	51
Houston	pc	84	62	Spokane	pc	78	67
Indianapolis	pc	74	64	Tempe	pc	86	77
Jackson, Miss.	pc	81	56	Washington	cy	70	47
Jacksonville	pc	77	69	Wichita	pc	91	66
Kansas City	c	68	58	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67
Las Vegas	pc	100	72	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67
Little Rock	c	77	58	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67
Los Angeles	c	80	67	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67
Memphis	c	79	59	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67
Miami	c	79	59	Wichita Falls	pc	91	67

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, the 265th day of 1979 with 97 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
 American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.
 On this date in history:
 In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.
 In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."
 In 1926, the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day and five-day week schedule for the first time.

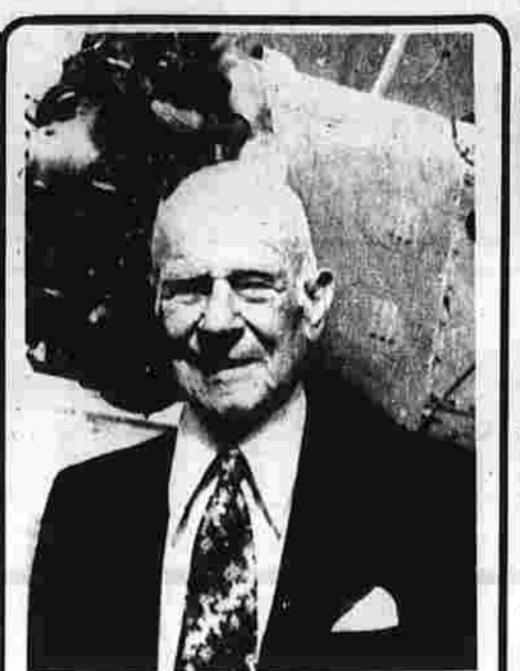
Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England:
 Connecticut: 006.
 Massachusetts: 4219.
 New Hampshire: 6412. The number drawn for Sunday was 3299.
 Rhode Island: 2483.

To Report News
 To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Girolli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. West Hartford: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover: Frank Barkan, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 646-9866. Hebron: Patricia Malligan, 228-0289. South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 643-1304. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2111.

To Advertise
 For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
 For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

Have a Complaint?
 Complaints — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barkan, managing editor, 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, 82, who flew the first blind instrument flight 40 years ago, stands in front of a sister ship to the 1929 P-24 biplane that made the original flight. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

Pontiff Becomes Recording Star

Pope John Paul II is a recording star now and his first album will be released by New World Records of New York to coincide with his visit to the United States.
 Record company spokesman Burg Bogush says the production was recorded at a June songfest in Krakow, Poland — the pontiff sings on six of the album cuts, and he wrote a seventh number, "The Moment of the Entire Life."
 Bogush says the disc sold 60,000 copies the first day of its release in Germany and profits will go to the poor through world missions of the Boston Diocese. Says he, "It's a righteous product."

Deja Vu

Jimmy Doolittle — who won the Medal of Honor for leading the first World War II bombing raid over Tokyo — was back at the scene of another triumph Monday. It was the anniversary, at Bantion, N.J., of the first instrument flight ever made.
 The 83-year-old Doolittle flew that one 50 years ago in a hooded cockpit with now retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Benjamin Kelsey ready to take over if anything went amiss.
 Kelsey went along Monday on a five-minute reenactment of the flight piloted by antique aircraft collector Cole Flanigan of Rhinebeck, N.Y. Says Doolittle of his 1929 pioneer effort, "It wasn't too exciting."

They Love Lucy

It was a dean of admissions' dream come true — Lucille Ball on the professional roster — but most of the mob of students who want to attend her classes at California State University at Northridge are being turned away. There just isn't room for all of them in the lecture hall.
 Miss Ball — after a lifetime in front of a camera — will be behind it now, lecturing once on the television comedy.
 Says college President James Cleary of his new associate professor, "Her unique expertise ... should provide an unparalleled learning experience for her students."

World Event

Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione has unveiled his 1979 "Pet of the Year." She's 24-year-old Cheryl Rixon, a centerfolder from Perth, Australia, who will be crowned Oct. 4 at New York's Plaza Hotel.
 Said Cheryl's mother, when told of her little girl's victory, "Now Perth will be famous for three things! The other two — the Miss Universe contest and the fall of Skylab."

Board to Review Chief

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet in executive session tonight to evaluate the superintendent of schools, whose contract expires next June.
 Dr. Bernard Sidman completed his first year in the Vernon School system, this summer. He replaced Dr. Raymond Ramondelli who retired.
 At the regular meeting of the board Monday night Dr. Sidman asked the board, if his evaluation report is favorable, to extend a three-year contract for him.
 Dr. Sidman also asked that individual evaluation reports be signed by the evaluator. He said, "The

To Report News
 To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Girolli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. West Hartford: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover: Frank Barkan, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 646-9866. Hebron: Patricia Malligan, 228-0289. South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 643-1304. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2111.

To Advertise
 For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.
 For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

Have a Complaint?
 Complaints — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barkan, managing editor, 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hospital Lawsuit Seeks To Stay Budget Order

By LANEY ZUBOFF
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital filed suit Monday in Superior Court against the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.
 The suit requests the court issue a stay of a commission order reducing the hospital's requested \$2.2 million budget by \$798,000.

On Sept. 18 the Hospital filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission charging the State Hospital Commission with illegal practices.
 Paul Knag, the hospital's counsel, of Cummings and Lockwood Law Associates of Stamford, who filed both the FOI complaint and the suit, had said the commission held closed executive sessions to discuss the hospital's budget, in violation of the state Freedom of Information law.
 "There also appear to be situations in which the commission used illegally-passed regulations in dealing with Manchester Memorial, but its budget determinations based upon arbitrary, capricious, and clearly erroneous formulae; and its own legislative mandate to examine each hospital's budget in terms of the needs of the community or region being served," said Hospital Executive Director Edward M. Kenney.

The fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30. The hospital is asking for the stay to allow the original budget "to avoid irreparable and irreparable harm to the hospital's financial position."
 The commission, in denying the original budget, expressed disapproval over the hospital's having exceeded its 1979 commission-approved revenue budget by slightly over \$1 million, said Kenney.

Area Police Report

Vernon
 Joseph E. Svirk, 21, of 8 Bellevue Avenue, Rockville, was charged Monday with driving while license is under suspension, breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, and two counts of failure to appear.
 He was arrested on several warrants in connection with offenses in May, July, and September. He was held on a \$1,000 surety bond and was to be presented in court today.

Manchester
 A Middletown man was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when he lost control of his motorcycle on Hartford Road while fleeing police.
 State Police said he was charged with speeding and evading police in pursuit. A fugue lost control of his cycle on a curve near Prospect Street, police said.

Rhody Remaps I-84 Plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island officials have mapped a new route for Interstate 84 that would bypass the Schuette Reservoir but say the new corridor is "unacceptable."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency believes the \$100-million highway, which would link Hartford, Conn., with Providence, would pollute the state's largest supply of drinking water, both during and after construction.
 Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy planned to meet Wednesday with several groups opposed to the highway.
 The danger of hazardous cargoes falling into the water in a truck wreck make the highway project dangerous, said Wendall J. Flanders, state transportation director, said the current highway plan, approved by the Federal Highway Administration, would not pollute the waterway because there are several structures built into the plans that would avoid problems.
 Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy planned to meet Wednesday with several groups opposed to the highway.

Pension Board Unhappy With Some Investments

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board Monday held investment reports from three fund managers and expressed displeasure with the investment earnings on funds managed by United Bank and Trust. United Bank's investments show a growth of 5.6 percent which meant a total dollar gain of \$71,000 on the 1.3 million portfolio.
 Pension Board Chairman Fred W. Geyer said, "I have a feeling we are standing still as far as this portfolio goes. We are looking for growth because in our situation employee contributions are covering pension payments. We need our investments to provide equity as a hedge."

Vernon Raises Tuition

VERNON — Tuition rates for students in the pre-school classes in Vernon will be reduced for out-of-town children but all other tuition fees will be increased for the 1979-80 school year.
 Charles Brisson, the school system's administrative assistant, said the one rate was reduced due to the addition of more students and a larger government grant.
 The fee for pre-schoolers was raised from \$1,565 in the 1977-78 school year to \$1,900 for 1979-80 and it will be reduced to \$1,100 for the coming year.

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Grants Equal 3 Mills

VERNON — If the Board of Education receives all of the federal and state grants, it expects to receive \$1,100,000 more than it would total \$22,129 which is equal to three mills.
 Ronald A. Kozuch, director of continuing education, said he has 19 active grants on file in his office to date and of those, only two have been paid, one for \$26,827 for a Title IV grant and \$5,243 from a Title I grant.

revenues was offset by almost exact expenditures.
 George J. Roy, the hospital's chief financial officer, has indicated that Manchester Memorial will experience approximately 4,000 more patient days than originally projected in the 1979 budget.
 Additional expenditures were made necessary by the severity of the illnesses now being regularly and successfully treated at the hospital, said Kenney.

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 State Police said he was charged with speeding and evading police in pursuit. A fugue lost control of his cycle on a curve near Prospect Street, police said.

South Windsor
 Kevin W. Nugent, 25, of Wetherfield, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree robbery and second-degree larceny in connection with an alleged Aug. 4 incident in South Windsor.
 He was released on a \$2,500 surety bond for appearance in court Oct. 29.
 Police are investigating the report of a house break at 520 Sullivan Avenue, reported Monday afternoon, in which a television set valued at \$50 and some rings and change, valued at \$75, were reported taken.

Dean Directs Title VII

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education approved the appointment of Dr. Walter D. Dean as director of the Title VII bilingual and remedial program Monday night.
 A graduate of Central State University in Ohio and the University of Hartford, Dean's career includes seven years of teaching at Waterbury, three years as a supervisor of the program, and as a teacher of bilingual students at the high school and the middle school; curbing unlimited student driving to the high school by limiting driving to pupils who have after-school jobs or by special permission for no more than one week with a note from a parent or guardian.
 Also being considered by the State Department of Education is a four-day, extended day, school week.
 The administration has been studying the possible use of recycled crumpled paper to help cut heating oil costs. However, Brisson said that this isn't easy to do because crumpled paper is very difficult to get right now.
 As of Sept. 17 the school system projected an \$84,301 deficit in its fuel oil budget. It is hoped, by taking all measures possible, that the deficit can be lowered.
 The administration has also considered converting the boilers to natural gas but Deanna said it would cost about \$9,000 or more, per boiler, to convert. He added that it would be impossible to get gas burners now but his staff has been doing all the preventive maintenance work it can do to keep the boilers burning right.
 A detailed list of the town's schools, comparing the number of gallons of fuel oil used in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years shows that even where the number of gallons of oil had been reduced in most instances, the cost was still considerably higher.
 Brisson said preliminary energy audit forms have been mailed to the state even though they were not due until Oct. 15. This will put the school system under consideration for having a staff person trained as an energy auditor; for receiving federal matching conservation funds to do an energy audit; to apply for technical assistance funds; and possible eligibility for matching funds for conservation capital improvements.
 The school board also faces a budget deficit in the area of school bus transportation as, per the bus contract, the school board pays all costs in excess of \$428 per gallon. The projected deficit in this account is \$24,239.

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MANCHESTER — The Man who personified soccer at Manchester High School was honored Monday night by the Board of Education.
 The school board unanimously adopted a resolution praising Richard K. Danielson, who is retiring after 33 years of teaching and coaching. The resolution authorizes "the construction of a suitable plaque which commemorates and recognizes Mr. Danielson's contributions to the school system."
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Bond Cut Rejected For Gold

HARTFORD (UPI) — Murray R. Gold, a New York stockbroker found guilty of the 1974 murders of his former wife's parents, has lost his bid for a \$150,000 bond reduction while he appeals his conviction.
 Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clark Monday denied the request to reduce Gold's bond from \$250,000 to \$100,000 despite his attorney's claim that there was a great deal of merit to the appeal.
 Gold, 45, is currently serving a 25-year life sentence at Somers state prison for the murders of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak of Waterbury.
 He was convicted Nov. 18, 1976 of the stabbing deaths by a Waterbury Superior Court jury after a second trial. The first trial resulted in a hung jury March 31, 1976.
 Gold's attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, said there was no risk in reducing bond because Gold's former client was cut in half to \$100,000 after the first trial and Gold returned for the second without incident.
 After the 1976 conviction, trial judge George Saden increased the bond to \$250,000.
 Moynahan said Gold's appeal was "neither frivolous nor a delay tactic" and that the bond should be reduced.
 "It must be taken into consideration when setting bail," he said. "If there's a great deal of merit to the appeal, the bond has to be correspondingly lower."
 Gold's appeal is partially based on claims of suppression of testimony and incompetent defense offered by his trial lawyer, William Kunster.

Favors Pope's Visit

Howard Kaufman, Hartford's Republican registrar of voters, has filed what he says is the first legal brief opposing efforts to block portions of the visit of Pope John Paul II to Washington. Kaufman is opposing a suit by atheist Madeline Murray O'Hair which seeks to prohibit the pope from making an appearance at the Washington Mall. (UPI photo)

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Vernon Educators Hear About Energy Measures

By BARBARA RICHMOND
 Herald Reporter

VERNON — While school officials have been taking steps to conserve energy, and have plans to take further steps, the superintendent of schools has been asked to prepare proposals to create an incentive for staff and students to bring in more conservation suggestions.
 The proposal was suggested by new school board member Janet Daley and approved by the Board of Education Monday night.
 Charles Brisson, the board's administrative assistant, and Angelo Demma, supervisor of buildings and grounds, gave the board a report outlining conservation measures that have been taken or that will be implemented this school year.
 Thermostats in the secondary schools (Grades 7-12) have been set at 65 degrees as mandated by the National Energy Act. In the elementary schools they are set at 68 degrees and in buildings that are partially occupied, or vacant, at 55 degrees.
 The report said that at the end of each school day all window shades will be drawn to provide an insulating barrier and in the heating season that all drapes or shades, on the sunny side of a building, will be opened to maximize solar heat im-

provement.
 As a preventive maintenance measure, staff members have been ordered to keep windows and doors closed so heat will not escape; staff members should report, promptly, any incidents of broken windows or improperly closed doors; turn off all lights not being used; and to report any cases of loose fitting windows so they can be taped by the custodial staff.
 Some additional conservation measures that will be considered will include: Limiting community use of schools to the high school and the middle school; curbing unlimited student driving to the high school by limiting driving to pupils who have after-school jobs or by special permission for no more than one week with a note from a parent or guardian.
 Also being considered by the State Department of Education is a four-day, extended day, school week.
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Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

Received two letters from teachers in Seoul, Korea, who would like to have their students correspond with students in the United States.

One letter is from Miss Kim Ok-hee, who is an English teacher at Kukje High School in Seoul.

She wrote, "My school has some 3,300 students with ages ranging from 13 to 18. Korean students learn the English language from the first grade of junior high school and they practice it through their English Conversation Club to improve their English. So, I have realized that so many of my students are very eager to have their friends in your country."

"Furthermore, Korean students would like to learn more about students' life, traditional customs and various other topics in mutual interest."

Miss Kim suggested interested students inform her of their names, addresses, sex, age and hobbies in their first letter. They may write her at: P.O. Box 100, Central, Seoul, Korea.

Also, Miss Nahm, Ga-Ja, a teacher at Hankook High School in Seoul, wishes to have some of her students have American pen pals. She also suggests the student write of his age, interests, etc. and send the letter

to her at Saseoham 60, Central, Seoul, Korea.

If you have any youngsters in your family who like to learn about other countries, here is their chance. I'm sure the experience will be rewarding.

News from Berlin

We received a letter from our young German visitor who spent 9 days with us during the Friendship Exchange with West Berlin.

He wrote, "I enjoyed the time in your house very much and I'm very thankful to be your guest during this time. The time at the airport was so short that I could only say 'thank you' as I wished to do."

Christian really brought tears to our eyes when he wrote, "My parents are still in Switzerland for two more weeks because of this I had to wash my clothes by myself. What a worse work. I hope that they will come back soon that I can bring the clothes to my mother." Sad, isn't it?

He mentioned that he was wearing the shirt we had made in making that he was a member of The Sportsmen's Club in Manchester. "I'm wearing it here when I'm jogging. I think I started jogging in Berlin and there people are quite astonished because jogging is very uncommon to the Ger-

mans. I did 4.5 miles and now I got the bridge, this stiffness and soreness."

He hopes to return to us one day, and we truly hope he does.

Coming Events

Don't forget, this Saturday the Salvation Army will present its 3rd annual Smorgasbord from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Youth Center at the Citadel, 981 Main St., Manchester. They are planning some tasty dishes, so get there early. Tickets can be purchased from Ethel Duncan at 649-7575 or at the door on the day of the event. Advance reservations are preferred.

Also, on Oct. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Exchange Club of Manchester is planning a "Cabaret Night" featuring Al Genillie's Orchestra at Flano's Restaurant. There will be dancing and entertainment. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Flano's Restaurant directly.

The following night, Oct. 13, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be marking their 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance, also at Flano's Restaurant. Earlier in the day there will be a lively parade. More details soon.

Welles-Asselin

Michelle Marie Asselin of Manchester and Michael D. Welles of Manchester, formerly of Rockville, were married Aug. 10 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Asselin of 429 Oakland St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Welles of Centerville, Mass., formerly of Rockville.

The Rev. Emilio Padelll of St. Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jackie Asselin of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Maccarone of Manchester; Toni Asselin of Manchester, the bride's sister; Leticia Ahern of East Hartford; and Jackie Welles of Centerville, Mass., the bridegroom's sister. Marianne Asselin of Manchester, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Michael Burdick of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were Stan Stawicki, Pat Connolly and Jim Murphy, all of Rockville; Roger Asselin and Andy Asselin, both of Manchester, and brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Kelly's Pub in Manchester, after which the couple left for Newport, R.I., and Cape Cod, Mass. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Welles is employed at Caldor's in Vernon. Mr. Welles is employed at Precision Optical in East Hartford. (Moore photo)

Births

Nielson, Adam James, son of Don and Joyce Murray Nielsen of Manchester. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemson of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karl Nielsen of Manchester. He has two brothers, David, 10, and Erik, 4, and a sister, Christine, 9.

Donnelly, Megan Catherine, daughter of Richard and Nancy Decker Donnelly of Manchester. She was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wilfred Decker Sr. of Middletown, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly of Mill River, Mass. She has two sisters, Kristin, 5, and Shannon, 3.

Egan, Joshua Bryan, son of Patrick J. and Kathleen A. Vetter Egan of Manchester. He was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Vetter of Sayville, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Margaret Egan of Bronx, N.Y. He has a brother, Seth Christopher, and a sister, Erin Marie.

Noble, Holly Beth, daughter of Raymond and Susan Squire Noble of East Hartford. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squire of Hampden, Mass. Her maternal grandmother is Mary Noble of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noble of Manchester.

Wyman, James Gary, son of Gary J. and Alice Mary Donahue Wyman of Manchester. He was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Donahue Jr. of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice J. Donahue of Hartford.

Butcher, Joann Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas R. and Joan Lois Wheeler Butcher of East Hartford. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Matilda Viela of Wolcott. Her paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Butcher of East Hartford. She has a brother, Thomas Harold, 22 months.

Anderson, Alex Robert, son of Robert E. and Jacalyn Kirk Anderson of Manchester. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Louise Cutler of Northville, Mich., and William J. Kirk of Detroit, Mich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Anderson of Council Bluffs, Iowa. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Whitehead of New Providence, Iowa.

Capano, Christopher Giovanni, son of Ciro J. and Laura Conboy Capano of Manchester. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Conboy of Levittown, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Capano of Staten Island, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noble of Manchester.

Mercer Hamm of Manchester. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mercer of Murray, Utah. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Hamm of Farmington. He has a brother, Peter, 5; and two sisters, Abigail, 3, and Amanda, 1½.

Adams, Marcus Ryan, son of Fred L. and Maxine Wilson Adams of South Windsor. He was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Wilson of Elba, Ala. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fannie M. Lewis of Elba, Ala. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lennie M. Wilson of Elba.

Pizzonia, Justin John, son of James G. II and Debra A. Purpy Pizzonia of Southington. He was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Purpy of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzonia of Wallingford and Mrs. Ann Pizzonia of Meriden. He has a brother, Jason Anthony, 11 months.

Wilson, Jamie Lee, son of James M. and Kathleen A. Connors Wilson of Manchester. She was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson of Wenham, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Connors. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Tremblay and Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Swinmarz. She has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 2.

Hamm, Terry Edward, son of Peter A. and Meri



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigren

60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pete) Wigren of 210 Main St., Manchester, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was married Sept. 17, 1919 in Ansonia and moved to Manchester in 1921.

Mr. Wigren was teacher and a coach at Manchester High School for 33 years and spent five years teaching at the University of Connecticut. In 1938, he served as head of the Manchester Teachers Credit Union, now the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union. He was past commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester and a charter member. He is still active in Legion activities and is also affiliated with the Senior Guard at Emanuel Lutheran Church. He retired at 76 and will be 86 in March.

Mrs. Wigren is a former member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Legion Auxiliary and Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The couple has three children, Kenneth Wigren of Manchester, Mrs. Shirley Clark of East Hampton, L.I., N.Y., Mrs. Jane Johnson of Anaheim, Calif., three grandsons, and 2 great-granddaughters.

Walkovich-Foran

Joanne Mary Foran of Newington and Charles P. Walkovich of Danbury were married Sept. 22 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foran of 48 Benton St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vittel Walkovich of Danbury.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Elizabeth C. Foran of Hamarock Beach, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Foran and Catherine Foran, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Mary Ann Walkovich, Joanne Walkovich and Beth Walkovich, all of Danbury and sisters of the bridegroom.

Joseph Walkovich of Danbury was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Foran of Manchester, the bride's brother; Michael Oasinsky of Somerville, N.J.; William Gibeault of New York; and Lawrence Druckenred of Michigan.

A reception was held at The Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington, after which the couple left for the West Coast. They will reside in the Hartford area.

Mrs. Walkovich is employed as an information and records supervisor at Society for Savings in Hartford. Mr. Walkovich is a financial manager at TLD Plastics, Brewster, N.Y. (Village photo)



Mrs. Charles P. Walkovich

Wilson-Long

Marianne (Bitty) Long of Manchester and David Alan Wilson of West Boylston, Mass., were married Sept. 8 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Long of 42 Treble Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of West Boylston, Mass.

The Rev. George Lalbert of the Church of the Assumption, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by the bridegroom's brothers, Dana Wilson and Daniel Wilson, and by Dawn Hilyak.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kellie Long of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Katie Long Devin of Vernon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Wilson of West Boylston, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Nancy Bezzini of East Hartford; and Robin Cameron of Stamford.

Dana Wilson of West Boylston was his brother's best man. Ushers were Daniel Wilson of West Boylston, the bridegroom's brother; Michael Long of Manchester, the bride's brother; Edward Cverdon of Worcester, Mass., and Mark Lane of West Boylston.

A reception was held at Sunset Ridge in East Hartford, after which the couple left for St. Thomas U.S. Virgin Island. They will reside in Brighton, Mass.

Mr. Wilson is employed as a mechanical engineer at Polaroid Corp. in Newwood, Mass. (Long photo)



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilson

ICEA Meeting Set Nov. 3

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) of Manchester and the Manchester Monitrice Associates will co-sponsor the International Childbirth Education Association's (ICEA) 4th annual Meeting, on Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Barbara F. Katz, deputy general counsel with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will discuss legal rights in childbirth and in alternative childbirth practices.

The rest of the program will be divided into two sessions, and in each, participants will choose from among three workshops. In the first session, Anne Bonney and the Rev. Ernest Harris, both from Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak on explaining death to children. Dr. Peter Hine of Marlborough will speak on preventive pediatrics and Joan Sidney of Storrs will discuss non-sexist parenting.

The second session, Manchester Monitrice Associates will speak on the role of the monitrice in the childbirth experience. Dr. Lawrence Bernstein of Mansfield will discuss the practice of family medicine and Pauline Harden will speak on family and society, social change and parenthood.

The meeting will be held in conference rooms A, B and C at MMH from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon and maternity tour will be provided.

To register, contact Sue Powowski, registrar, at 228-3619 or write her at RFD 1, Amston, 06231. Changing tables will be provided. Babies in arms only.

Servicemen

Richard M. Holt, a 1971 graduate of Rockville High School, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant Mrs. Amos E. Holt of Tolland. Holt is an aerospace physiology specialist with a unit of the Air Training Command at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, Texas.

Hiv wife, Janice, is the daughter of Lee Pierson of Lubbock.

Navy Seaman Carl R. Gettner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gettner Jr. of 68 Wetherell St., Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in July 1979.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hamilton Jordan Cannot Avoid the Spotlight

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Under federal investigation from two sides, Hamilton Jordan has been portrayed as a disoriented, fun-loving fellow who peers down blouse, ignores parking tickets by the dozens and sports cocaine at wild parties. He has also been accused in the Robert Vesco case of scheming with disreputable confederates.

The accusations against Jordan, meanwhile, keep bubbling up. He has now been accused of sniffling cocaine but at Beverly Hills parties. The White House has responded by disparaging the witnesses.

One of the most damaging witnesses is Barry Landau, a Manhattan, who submitted a five-page handwritten affidavit on the New York incident. He had countered Jordan at Studio 54, a chic disco, where the White House aide "said he wanted to see where the famous basement caves were and if he had any knowledge of the conspiracy to fix the Vixco case."

But in a society accustomed to instant, intensive media coverage of celebrities embroiled in public dis-



putes, he can't seem to escape the spotlight. Associates say he sometimes becomes despondent and listless, despairing of the battle but not knowing how to end it.

The letter from Miss Lillian, dated Oct. 3, 1977, is addressed to both Warrick and Landau. "Dear Ruth and Barry," it begins. "You know how disoriented I am. How lovely of you both to provide me with the lovely flowers... and all that great food."

The letter from Gloria, dated Oct. 3, 1977, is addressed to "Dearest Barry" and signed "Love, Gogo." The president's sister is known among intimates as "Gogo."

Landau's personal notes also include a reference to the Studio 54 incident. The notation states cryptically: "Ham 54 - C." Landau has told investigators that the "C" refers to Jordan's request for cocaine.

The White House details in the Vesco case are also beginning to come unraveled at the edges. The grand jury foreman investigating the scandal, Ralph Ulmer, has accused the Carter administration of "duplicitous," "manipulation" and "cover-up."

He tried unsuccessfully to resign as a protest against the president's reluctance to take the steps called for by the involvement of his own aides.

The aides, Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden, are buddies of Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., who accepted \$10,000 and was promised millions more for pulling strings in the White House to help Vesco. Lee also traveled to Costa Rica, Nassau and Washington in Vesco's behalf.

It has been established that Lee spoke to Harden about the Vesco fix. But Jordan has sworn that he had no knowledge of the conspiracy. He has been upheld in this by his two friends, Harden and Lee, who insist that they never once breathed the name of the financial fugitive to Jordan.

Yet all the while, the three Georgians were as close, say friends, as "three raccoons in a hollow log."

Jordan didn't even know the man. Yet the day after the alleged coke-sniffing, Jordan arranged for President Carter to send a telegram at Landau's behest to a potential client he was courting. The telegram, sent in care of Landau, congratulated actress Luci Arnaz on her opening in "Amie Get Your Gun."

Landau's personal papers, which the investigation has dredged up, reveal he was on a first name basis with other Carter intimates. The papers include a diary reference to a breakfast with first lady Rosalynn Carter, a handwritten thank-you letter from the president's mother, Lillian Carter, and a friendly letter from the president's sister, Gloria Carter SPANN.

The diary shows that Landau, accompanied by actress Ruth Warrick, had breakfast with the first lady on April 30, 1977. The White House acknowledged the visit but described it as a "ten-minute courtesy call."

Let the liberal Americans for Democratic Action rate his Senate voting as averaging 38 percent correct, while the conservative American for Constitutional Action rate is 1 percent correct.

For his voting on key issues in 1978 alone, ADA gave Kennedy a 95 percent rating, second highest in the Senate — and ACA as a 4 percent rating. The political arm of the AFL-CIO, called the Committee on Political Education (COPE) rated him 95 percent, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce 20 percent.

The Congressional Quarterly, an authoritative independent research organization, chose 15 key Senate votes at the end of 1978 for having, among other things, a "potentially great impact on the nation and lives of Americans."

Among those key issues, Kennedy voted for the following: the Panama Canal treaties; reducing the national defense spending; full congressional voting representation for the District of Columbia; a paid land diversion program for farmers and increased price support for wheat, corn and cotton; cutting individual income taxes steeply with most of the relief going to those earning between \$10,000 and \$30,000; ending a Senate filibuster to allow a vote on a bill liberalizing federal labor law.

Kennedy voted against the following: selling \$45 billion worth of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt; lifting economic sanctions against Rhodesia; an amendment allowing a state to rescind its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment after the ERA extension became effective; an amendment to limit court-ordered busing of students for desegregation.

He also led Senate efforts last year to deregulate the airline industry — and is doing the same this year with the trucking industry. Kennedy is the leading champion in Congress for a cradle-to-grave national health insurance system.

Kennedy and his aides point to the Senator's leadership in deregulation of the airlines and trucking industries as evidence that he isn't an enemy of free enterprise. But given his record otherwise, businessmen understandably are nervous over Kennedy's potential candidacy.

A curious aspect of Kennedy's challenge to Carter is that the Senator — as he readily admits — is not far apart from Carter on most of the big issues facing the country: energy, the economy, the SALT II treaty with Russia. In 1978, in fact, Kennedy voted 80 percent of the time in favor of positions taken by Carter on over 150 issues before the Senate.

The big difference between them, says Kennedy, is that he has the leadership ability to succeed where Carter has failed. It remains to be seen whether voters agree or whether they like the idea of going forward, where Kennedy's liberal leadership might take America.

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Commentary

What's Future With Kennedy?

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — As Sen. Edward Kennedy edges toward a full-fledged presidential challenge to Jimmy Carter — a challenge very likely but not yet certain — there will no doubt be much debate on where a President Kennedy would take the country.

White House aides and the nation's leading liberal, he is not an ideologue like George McGovern, whose presidential ambitions went down in flames when voters couldn't stomach his views in 1972. Already Kennedy and his aides are starting to position themselves more toward the center of the political spectrum where national elections are won.

Many Americans hungering for leadership are ready now to cast their votes with the charismatic Kennedy. This is ironic, given the conservative mood sweeping the country.

Kennedy, a pragmatist as well as a consummate campaigner, has taken stock of this mood and no doubt will moderate his liberal views in his public utterances in the months to come if — as most observers here expect — he does indeed challenge President Carter for the nomination.

A Kennedy campaign thus is as likely to confuse as to clarify what he would really do as President. A better yardstick for measuring Kennedy is his record of public service since coming to the Senate 17 years ago.

To understand Ted Kennedy the Senator, it is first essential to remember that he represents the most politically liberal state in America — the only state to go for McGovern in 1972 (which has since occasioned no little gloating in Massachusetts after winner Richard Nixon was driven from office.)

Although his inexperience was resented when he rode into office on the coattails of his more famous brothers as a green 30-year-old in 1962, Kennedy carried grudging admiration from his Senate colleagues through sheer hard work. He has turned out to be a more conscientious legislator than either John or Robert in their times — a view underscored when he was elected Senate Majority Whip in 1969.

Then, in July of that year, came Chappaquiddick. No longer was he considered the Democratic front-runner for President in 1972 and, as questions persisted about what happened at Chappaquiddick, he likewise withdrew himself from contention in 1976.

Although his standing in the Senate was damaged and he lost the Whip post (today held by California's Alan Cranston) to Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), Kennedy has continued to exert a powerful influence on U.S. policy. His credentials as a liberal are impeccable. Over the past five years



EARLY AUTUMN AT CASE MOUNTAIN (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

The Lighter Side

Carter Hasn't Learned How to Quit Gracefully

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I'll leave to others the debate over whether President Carter should have been in the race in the first place.

The only indisputable point seems to be that he didn't get out of it in time. He waited until his legs turned to rubber, skin waxes, breathing labored. All of which are nature's way of telling you you should have stopped 20 minutes ago.

The president failed to heed the earlier warning signs suggests he has not yet learned the most fundamental part of long distance running, which is how to quit gracefully.

The president apparently felt that if he failed to finish the 62-mile course, people would interpret it as a deficiency of endurance or fortitude.

Inability to go all the way, he may have reasoned, would have been another mark against him in the polls and given Sen. Edward Kennedy further incentive to seek the presidency.

So he kept going past the time when prudence dictated a strategic withdrawal.

Actually, as any experienced long distance runner will attest, there were a number of "outs" he could have taken without giving the impression he was too pooped to continue.

Here are a few of the acceptable plays:

Pulled ham string — Whenever a runner runs out of breath, good form requires that he suddenly veer to the right, like a moped with a blowout, and limp to a halt.

"Poor chap," the other thousands of runners will chuck sympathetically. "Ham string."

There is, of course, nothing wrong with the runner's legs. Indeed, if such medical records were available they probably would show it has been 20 years since anyone in this country pulled a ham string, whatever that is.

In running circles, nevertheless, pulling a ham string has become sort of a badge of honor, the jogger's withdrawal.

Equipment trouble — Everyone knows you can't expect a runner to stay on pace if something goes wrong with his jogging togs. Part of the mystique is that to feel like a runner you've got to look like a runner. If, for example, your headband slips down around your neck, people might mistake you for a cleric. In those circumstances, there is little point in going on.

"Beeper" signal — Smart runners carry along one of those electronic devices that make beeping noises when someone is wanted for an important message. Only it has been modified so the runner can activate it himself if he starts flagging.

In the president's case, the beeper would have looked exceptionally authentic, particularly if, when pulling out of the race, he snapped his fingers and muttered, "Darn! Must be some Russian troops again."

Too bad the president didn't think of these cover stories before he became so obviously winded.

Letters

Collection Of Leaves Is Needed

To the editor:

I applaud Town Director DiRosa's stand for leaf collection.

In their effort to trim the budget, the Board gave Manager Weiss a pay raise and took away this much needed service from those of us who will now have to pay out of our own pockets for getting leaves removed.

I am sure that if there was a referendum, the majority would vote in favor of leaf pick-up, especially a view of the town's existing budget surplus.

Carl A. Gundersen
115 Olcott Drive

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Water rate hike is expected.

10 Years Ago
New concept of waste disposal called recycling is explained at a meeting of the Capital Region Council of Elected Officials.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, chairman of CRCEC, appoints a 25-member task force on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Thoughts

Once upon a time, there was a man who had a car that didn't work very well. The brakes squeaked, the front end wobbled, the engine didn't start very well, sometimes not at all, and would stop in the most embarrassing places.

Fortunately, a good fairy happened by and offered him his choice of two gifts. He could have one or the other, but the other was a complete set of tools, an instructional manual, and a gift certificate for the local auto parts store.

The man exclaimed that that was no choice at all, he would, of course, take the new car. And he did. But you know, from the moment he drove it away, he became aware of each little defect as it was appearing, and in three years he was written to Ralph Nader asking him to check up on good failures.

You may or may not like my story, but I think it says something about how we look at life. So many of us see it as a new car, a gift from God which is supposed to be always new and shiny and trouble-free. And anything less than that is a disappointment — a burden to be unwillingly carried.

But it seems to me that God's gift of new life is just our forgiven selves and a set of tools and an instruction manual and His love. And if you think of life that way, it seems to take on whole new perspectives of excitement, challenge, growth, and joy.

Rev. Richard Thompson
Rockville United Methodist Church

Quotes

"The dogs get the same service as people. Actually the dogs leave the car rather tidier than a lot of clients. They are no cigarette or cigar butts."

— Fiona Kendall-Lane, owner of Britanniia Cars, a new London firm that provides dog owners with a chauffeur-driven luxury car to transport pets — for \$11 an hour, plus mileage. The autos are equipped with fuel-lined back seats and silver bowls for water and food.

25 SEPT 25

Tour Slated Before Vote By Planners

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night decided to take a first hand look at the property surrounding Speedy Muffler King on Broad Street before it grants the firm's request to defer sidewalk and curb improvements where the firm plans to build an automobile repair shop.

The firm felt it would be a hardship to move a traffic expansion pole, at this time, to which would be necessary to grade the property properly for installation of a curb and sidewalk.

Peter Argeros, representing the firm, said the firm wants to defer the work until the entire area is ready to comply with the sidewalk plan. Additional funding must be obtained before the town can sidewalk town property.

Speedy Muffler King was asked to make the improvements when its plans for the future automobile shop were approved.

Several businesses on Broad street were established before the sidewalk regulation was created and have not been approached about the sidewalk plan.

The commission discussed plans submitted by Roy Franklin to convert an existing structure on the corner of Bissell Street and Hartford Road into three apartments.

Franklin also wants approval to build four more buildings, each to have three apartment units.

The preliminary plans did not show enough parking facilities for the complex. There was room for only 26 spaces but the regulations require 30.

Franklin wanted the commission's initial feeling about the plans and found the commission had little objection, other than lack of parking.

The commission will hold a special meeting Oct. 9 at 8 a.m. to approve a request by Joseph L. Swenson, Jr. for a subdivision of about nine acres into 14 building lots at the east end of Elderidge Street, after several modifications are made.

The applicant was asked to redraw plans to change a road curb to a 150-foot radius curb at the southern portion of the division.

The commission tabled action on a request from Vernon St. Corp. of Manchester for rezoning of 16.6 acres off Knollwood Road from single-family residential to multifamily residential.

Several residents at a Sept. 10 hearing opposed the change saying it would cause traffic and drainage problems.

The commission is waiting for reports from the Fire Department and other agencies on the impact of the proposed development.

The commission also approved a request by John G. Gleim for a subdivision on Bigelow St. The approval will legalize an unauthorized subdivision of the land into three lots.

The commission's November hearing has been pushed up to Oct. 29.

Concordia Church
MANCHESTER - Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Catechists Parents' night for parents of all students tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

Citizens Plan Meeting
MANCHESTER - Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Bentley School on Hollister Street at 7:30 p.m. The group will be sponsoring a public forum so the public can meet the candidates for the Board of Directors. The meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 17. The Wednesday meeting has been cancelled.

Marcus Is Low Bidder For 911 Phone System
MANCHESTER - Marcus Communications Inc. of Manchester was the apparent low bidder for the equipment needed to install a local 911 emergency telephone system after the bidding opened Monday. Southern New England Telephone in a statement prepared for release tomorrow said the emergency number would be in effect by Oct. 1 but Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said it won't be implemented by that date.

Town officials said in February they hoped the new system could be in operation by July but officials working on the project estimate the system could be in operation no sooner than late fall or early winter.

Marcus' bid of \$23,790 on the project was less than General Electric Co. of Meriden, which bid \$31,247 and Stank Electronics Lab Inc. of Manchester, which bid \$37,463.

Once the system is in use, calls dialed to 911 will go straight to trained dispatchers at the communications center in Police Headquarters on East Middle Turnpike.

The dispatchers will determine what emergency service is needed, police, fire, or ambulance, and then authorize the proper vehicle to the scene.

Social Workers Aid Cops
HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford police will soon have the help and support of two civilian social workers when responding to domestic violence complaints or elderly crime calls under a 15-month pilot program.

Police and a Hartford citizens' group Monday unveiled the new program, the first of its kind in the state, to be staffed by two former members of the Hamden Police Department's Victim Services Unit.

The Family Service Society's Crisis Intervention Support Unit, created in cooperation with the city police department, will begin responding to the calls on Oct. 1 in one of the city's districts.

The program is aimed at alleviating domestic tensions that erupt into violence and at assisting elderly crime victims.

The unit will provide immediate intervention to assist and support officers at the scene of a family dispute or police aiding elderly persons who have been victimized, said Mrs. Anne Eglington, executive director of the society.

Hartford Police Chief Hugo J. Masini hailed the program as an improvement for both residents and officers.

Obituaries

Lawrence E. Daigle
MANCHESTER - The funeral of Lawrence E. Daigle of 750 Center St., who died Sunday after a motorcycle accident on Wells St., is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the homes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The youth was born May 31, 1950 in Hartford, son of Rodney J. and Elaine Hamel Daigle, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was employed as a machinist at the Purdy Corp. and formerly worked as a machinist for a year and a half with Flanagan Bros. of Gastonbury.

He is also survived by three brothers, Daniel G. Daigle, Mitchell F. Daigle and Justin R. Daigle, all at home; a sister, Angela M. Daigle, at home; and several aunts and uncles.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles W. Farnham
VERNON - Charles W. Farnham, 78, of 4 Montague St., Providence, R.I., retired financial editor of the Providence Journal, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Winifred Larkin Johnson Farnham.

He is survived by a son, Charles Rhodes Farnham of Vernon; two daughters, Karin Hawkins of Medina, Ohio, and Jane Farnham of California; and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

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The funeral and burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Mary J. McCarthy
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Mary J. McCarthy, 83, formerly of West Boulevard, Hartford, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Hartford police Sgt. Daniel W. McCarthy and the mother of Mrs. Paul (Annabelle) Dodge of Manchester, died Monday at the home.

She is also survived by a sister; three grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Jane Pardo of Manchester, Mrs. Annabelle Bartch of Norwich and Paul Dodge Jr. of Greenville, S.C.; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Naugatuck.

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

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Larry N. Pearson. Even though you are no longer with us, we still think of you on your day.
Happy Birthdays.
Deeply missed and loved.
Mom, Sherry and Neil.

Claudia Circle
MANCHESTER - Claudia Circle of the Emanuel Church Women will meet tonight at 7:45 in the church library.

Eleanor Johnson and Mitzi Johnson are in charge of the program, refreshments and devotions.

Pitkin Meeting Slated
MANCHESTER - The Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. will hold its annual meeting to elect officers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center.

The Pitkin Glass Works on Pitkin Street was approved this year by the U.S. Department of the Interior for a place in the National Register of Historical Places. The Pitkin Glass Works Inc., a non-profit corporation, has the responsibility of preserving the site.

The glass works was the first glassmaking factory in Connecticut. It was built in 1783 and was in operation until 1830. The Pitkin family was a dominant monopoly to produce glass flasks in exchange for having supplied the Continental Army with gunpowder.

For years the ruins were maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution until the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. took over maintenance.

MHS Class Cutting Drops

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Initial results of the new attendance guidelines at Manchester High School proved to be encouraging, Principal Jacob Ludes III told the Board of Education Monday night.

Ludes said total unapproved absences from class last week were down 46 percent from the same period a year ago. He said the decline in the new attendance guidelines at Manchester High School proved to be encouraging.

Ludes said the figure is significant because a total of 6,600 instances of possible weekly attendance periods have been added since the open campus was restricted to sophomores.

Upperclassmen may go anywhere during study halls, but the sophomores and freshmen must report to the classrooms.

The principal said the aggressive policy of detecting the absences and punishing the class cutters will continue.

"Because so many students are currently serving detention, the additional detention room established last week continues to be required," he said.

Although some parents have asked that their sophomores be excused from study halls, Ludes said the requests will be denied. He also said he intends to personally notify the parents who have said they don't want to know of their children's cutting.

"I cannot accept their abrogation of responsibility any more than concerned parents could be expected to accept a lack of interest on my part," Ludes declared.

Superintendent James Kennedy said the policy was a "key first step" in improving morale and education at the school.

"Students can't learn," he said, "and teachers can't teach if the students aren't in class. The attitude that class cutting is permitted has a dilatorious effect on student and teacher attitudes."

Rebate Lower for Roof
MANCHESTER - Less than 50 percent of the proposed rehabilitation of the Manchester High School roof will be reimbursed by the state, James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Kennedy made the announcement while releasing a timetable for bringing a referendum to the voters in November, 1983. Under the timetable, the high school staff and central administration will write its first draft of roof specifications by Nov. 15.

"Since much of the project will be private at the convenience of the school board June 11. Both Kennedy and Principal Jacob Ludes III have said other needs, such as more modern science labs, may have to be included in the renovation of the 25-year-old building.

"We are attempting to correct the problem first associated with the roof," Kennedy said, "but there are further problems associated with the building becoming 25 years of age and certain deficiencies in and about the plant. There are structural and educational deficiencies which have become evident over the past 25 years."

Police Report
MANCHESTER - A Manchester man was charged today with reckless endangerment, evading responsibility, reckless driving and operating without a license.

Charged was Richard C. Coniam, 18, of 423 East Center St. He was issued a summons to appear in East Hartford Superior Court.

Holly A. York, 19, of 456 Tolland St., East Hartford was arrested on a Manchester warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on \$200 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Sept. 24.

Rodney E. Rakestraw, 25, of no certain address, was charged Monday with maintaining his sharpness on the tennis court.

Radio Classes
HARTFORD - The Hartford County Amateur Radio Association is sponsoring a 12-week code and theory course in preparation for novice and general reception examinations. These courses will be offered in High School 41 Wolcott Hill Road from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Monday for novice class, and Tuesday for general class. There is no charge for either course.

Great Books
MANCHESTER - The Great Books Discussion Group will have its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllis St. The play, "A Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry will be discussed. New members are welcome.

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'Magic Number' Two for Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) - After 19 years the California Angels have finally proved their move to Anaheim, Calif., than Disneyland.

The Angels, owned by former cowboy star Gene Autry and built into a contender with his millions, all but wrapped up their first American League West Division title Monday night by whipping their nearest competitor, the Kansas City Royals, 4-3.

To reduce their "magic number" to two, California can win the division title and end the Royals' three-year domination with a victory tonight over Kansas City.

Dan Ford drove in four runs and Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter to spark the Angels' victory. Ford hit two sacrifice flies and delivered a two-run single to hand Larry Gura the loss.

"I won't forget this game," beamed Ford, who has been bothered with bruised ribs and has slowly been working his way back into the lineup.

"I'm really happy and I think about this game for a long time," Ryan, 44, did not allow an earned run while striking out eight. A wild throw by Ryan on an attempted pickoff play and an error by shortstop Jim Anderson enabled the Royals to score three unearned runs in the second.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds moved closer toward clinching the West Division title when Houston Astros lost a double-header to the Atlanta Braves, 4-1 and 2-1, and Montreal held on to its half-game lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East as the two clubs split a double-header. Pittsburgh won the opener, 5-2, then lost the nightcap, 7-6.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia, 7-2, and New York edged Chicago, 3-1.

There were no other games scheduled in the AL.

Jerry Roster singled over a drawn-in outfield with one bases loaded and came out in the ninth inning to give the Braves a victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Eddie Solomon pitched a five-hitter and Gary Matthews drove in four runs to spark the Braves.

Private 5-6, Espino 3-7, Bill Robinson drove in three runs with a homer and a triple in the first game to spark the Pirates' victory, but Montreal came back to capture the nightcap on a run-scoring single by Ellis Valentine in the ninth.

George Hendrick hit a three-run homer and Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a pair of singles for St. Louis.

Walt 3, Gals 1
Craig Swan pitched a six-hitter and Elliott Maddox belted his first home run of the season to help New York snap a nine-game losing streak.

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Experience Paid Off
There's no substitute for experience, not even age.

This held up last Sunday when 38-year-old Jack Redmond outlasted 21-year-old Vid Wilder of Westfield, Mass., in the finals of the Insurance City Open Tennis Tournament at Trinity College in the New York event. The Tallwood golfer, who holds a four handicap, Connecticut found all three sets being decided by tiebreakers.

Ann Murphy, of East Hartford, who handled the play which attracted over 1,000 players, hit the nail on the head when she tabbed Redmond and Wilder the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds.

"It was a knock down, drag out match, unbelievable but an interesting match. I don't think I ever played 19 games before in only three sets," the Manchester Racquet Club head pro said.

The scores were 6-7 (2-6), 7-6 (5-4), 7-6 (8-1).

"I just hung in there and got my rhythm going. I was mentally ready for the weekend," he added.

Redmond, contented in many circles the best singles player in Connecticut, and currently ranked No. 3 in New England, had himself quite a weekend. In addition to his singles triumph, he teamed with towering Phil Coons to win the ICO doubles and went as far as the semifinals in mixed doubles with youthful Katie Molunphy, making her debut in last company.

"I am tired," Redmond said from his local office yesterday.

He had reason to be, even for a physical fitness buff who runs daily to maintain his sharpness on the tennis court.

Caddy on the Move
Slim, trim Mike Oviatt, co-owner of the ever-popular Tallwood golf course in Hebron, passed along an interesting item on one of his former club players.

Bill Twardy, a member of the Tallwood Men's Club, took time off during the recent Insurance City Open to offer his services as a caddy.

He was teamed with little known (at the time) John Fought of Portland, Ore. Fought didn't set the world on fire, or the Wetherfield Country Club course in his visit, but he did strike up more than just a passing acquaintance with his caddy.

When the Westchester, N.Y., class followed the GHO, Fought asked Twardy to take his golfing gear

When Tiny first arrived on the local scene it was in a baseball uniform as the regular caddy. Better known as Tiny to sport followers of baseball and football in Manchester following World War II.

Tiny was anything but Tiny. Standing over 6 feet and carrying 230 to 250 pounds on his frame during his playing days as a defensive tackle in the American League with the City and Merchant football teams.

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Pressure-Packed Night for Roger

Quarterback Roger Staubach of Dallas saw night. Four times Sherk sacked the Cowboy a lot of Cleveland linemen Jerry Sherk last passer as Browns scored upset (UPI Photo)

Fast-Starting Browns Surprise Dallas, 26-7

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's Brian Sipe started out against the Dallas Cowboys like he was going to spend all night picking apart the highly regarded team that went to the Super Bowl last year.

Then came Dallas linebacker Tom Henderson, who hit Sipe like a tackling dummy early in the second quarter. The quarterback missed on his next eight passes.

But it wasn't enough to stop the campaigning Browns who upset the Cowboys 26-7 Monday night.

Sipe hit on seven of 10 passes in the first quarter — including two tackling dummies early in the second quarter. The quarterback missed on his next eight passes.

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Eagle Runners Win

Remaining in the unbeaten ranks, the East Catholic boys' cross country team whipped host Gastonbury High, 17-46, yesterday at Williams Park in Gastonbury.

Indian Spikers Prevail

Victory which was just a point away in the fourth game was nearly let slip away. But ultimately the Manchester team prevailed.

Two Swim Marks Shattered

Two school records were broken as the Manchester High girls' swimming team inaugurated the 79 campaign with a 99-69 win over non-conference foe Windsor Locks High at the Indians' pool.

Eaglette Harriers Defeated

Knocked out of the unbeaten ranks yesterday was the East Catholic girls' cross country team.

Jayvees Still Unbeaten

First and fourth quarter goals lifted the Manchester High jayvee soccer team over Hall High, 2-0, yesterday in West Hartford.

Leaders

Table with columns for Batting, American League, and National League. Lists player names, teams, and statistics like runs, hits, and RBIs.

Area Soccer

A win and a loss were recorded yesterday by area schools in scholastic soccer action.

East Girls in Sweep

Taking its second sweep in as many starts, the East Catholic girls' volleyball team dominated E.O. Smith.

New Roof Countdown

The roof is up and the countdown is on for the reopening of the Hartford Civic Center's Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Bowling

U.S. MIXED - Linda Shilling 150-405, Ed Burton 181-381-488, Ellen Bucanica 137-379, Nonny Zazzaro 138-375, Bob Frost 175, Dolly Dawood 463.

Jai Alai Results

Table showing Jai Alai results for Monday, including scores for various events and players.

IF YOUR LAWN NEEDS HELP... NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL ME!

Advertisement for Lawn-A-Mat. Features a photo of a man in a uniform, a price tag of \$19.95, and text describing lawn care services.

WANTED TO BUY USED CARS CARTER

Advertisement for Carter's Used Cars. Includes a photo of a car and text about buying used cars.

To Engineers and their spouses:

AN INVITATION

to meet more than 50 of our Managers at Hamilton Standard's "Pro-to-Pro" Day.

We invite you and your spouse to an important 3-part program on Saturday, Oct. 6th in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Hamilton Standard develops and manufactures high technology products for aerospace, automotive and industrial markets. The key to our success is diversity and the people who make it happen.

Hamilton Standard is more than the sum of its parts. It's also the people with talent and vision. People like you.

THE PROGRAM

Running on a continuous basis from 9 A.M. Phase #1. After being welcomed, you'll have an opportunity to see a slide presentation entitled "Standard of Excellence" that provides an overview of Hamilton Standard.

Principal Openings

Advertisement for Hamilton Standard. Lists various engineering and technical positions available and provides contact information.

25 SEP 25

EDUCATION

Private Instructions
Riding Lessons
VOICE: PIANO Instructors
Formal Family New York Music and Art High School

IMISC. FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Perfect starter or retirement home
Riding Lessons in 10 weeks
VOICE: PIANO Instructors

REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL - OFFERING 6 ROOMS
1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage

ELLINGTON 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial
ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates

FORCED HOT AIR FURNACE - Some great fine working order
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION SET - \$30. Call 528-7212 anytime

EXCELLENT CONDITION Colonial Gold Hercules Sewer
COLUMBIA LAKE-Over 100 feet waterfront property with 4 large cottages in very good condition

WOOD FOR SALE - All Hardwood, cut and split to 2 foot lengths
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REFRIGERATORS - Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean
WATER HEATER FOR SALE - Pine China Hutch Excellent condition

REPAIRING - Carpentry remodeling specialist
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LITTLE TIGER KITTENS looking for good homes
FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Residential

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FREE TWO ANORA KITTENS - 6 weeks old
THIRD FLOOR APARTMENT - \$200 monthly

LOOKING FOR STRAIGHT MALE OR FEMALE
LOOKING FOR STRAIGHT MALE OR FEMALE

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent
THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located Downtown

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 2600 square feet

REPAIRING - Carpentry remodeling specialist
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SEASONED FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered
HIDE-A-BEDS in good condition

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LIBRARY I STARTED TO READ THIS BOOK ABOUT THE MANY KINDS OF MILK, BUT ACTUALLY I JUST SKIMMED IT. I THINK I'LL WAIT FOR THE CONDENSED VERSION TO COME OUT.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who has always been an excellent student, graduated from a fine Eastern school last spring.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next month and a very tough problem has come up. My fiance wants to sing at our wedding.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I've just moved and I'm looking for a new place to live.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I'm looking for a new place to live.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm looking for a new place to live.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
THAT'S A NICE FOOTBALL YOU HAVE THERE, LINUS

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
HE WANTS TO WORK ON AN OIL RIG WHEN HE GROWS UP!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
A BIRTHDAY CARD... SURE! BUT LIKE 'OLD YOU' DADDY ALWAYS GAVE ME A BIRTHDAY CARD ON MY BIRTHDAY!

Alley Oop - Dave Grava
IT LOOKS LIKE THE ROAD WANDS AROUND THE SIDE OF THOSE HILLS ARE SNAKES BACK BEHIND HERE!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
EIGHT HOURS IN THE SUN! 'SK'SK!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom
WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING, LADY? OUT TO PLAY!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
MOST OF THE BIRDS HAVE ALREADY FLOWN AWAY.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
I HATE TO SEE THE BIRDS FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

Berry's World - Jim Berry
I agree with Al if Carter doesn't turn things around in the next few months, he'll be a one-term president...

ACROSS DOWN
1 Relative of bingo
2 Appear

Win at bridge
WEST EAST
K 8 4 2 10 9 8 5 4
A 4 10 8 8 5
K A 9 7 2 10 8 7 6

Ask the Experts
Do you want to come to your hand with the ace of spades and lead a diamond toward dummy West ducks and dummy's jack wins.

Healthcliff - George Gately
PEPT. SANITATION

Bugs Bunny - Helmholtz & Stoffel
WHAT REGISTERED A 7-0 ON THE HEALTHCLIFF SCALE!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
I HATE TO SEE THE BIRDS FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

Our Boarding House
LIKE ALL GREAT INVENTIONS, ITS SIMPLICITY IS THE LOTTA

This Funny World
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

